



KRISTIN FANGMAN of Hereford (left) dinks the ball as Lubbock Coronado's Lauren Duniven (44) and Bonny Smith attempt to block during a non-district volleyball match Tuesday night at Whiteface Gymnasium. Hereford won 15-12, 15-5 to begin the 1998 season for both teams. The Lady Whitefaces will face El Paso Burges at 9 a.m. Friday morning at an Amarillo tournament in their next action.

GOP leaders offer new tax code plans

HRMC budget is projecting revenue drop

Directors call public hearing on tax rate

By DONALD M. COOPER Brand Editor

John Studsrud's fingerprints aren't on the Fiscal 1999 budget for Hereford Regional Medical Center, but he'll have to live with it.

Studsrud, who will assume the duties as HRMC administrator on Sept. 1, did not participate in the budget workshops for the hospital, so the Deaf Smith County Hospital District board approved the spending package for the next year, deciding not to wait until the September meeting when Studsrud will be on the job.

The new budget will take effect Oct. 1.

Studsrud, a health care professional from Dickinson, N.D., was hired during a special board meeting Sunday afternoon, ending a search that began in March after the resignation of James T. Robinson.

As hospital administrator, Studsrud will receive \$83,000 per year in salary and benefits.

The budget which he will have to administer next year projects net operating revenue of \$9,730,855, a 3.9 percent decline from the current budget.

Total expenses for FY 1999 are estimated to be \$9,636,651, leaving a balance on Sept. 30, 1999, of \$94,203.

The directors tabled the capital expenditure budget.

The directors also approved a tax rate of 21.42 cents per \$100 assessed valuation and set a public hearing for 6 p.m. Aug. 27 in the hospital board room. The approved rate, though 0.0003 cents below the current rate, will be at the rollback rate.

In recommending the board approve the 21.42-cent rate, financial director and interim administrator Rodney Bailey said the hospital has been showing a decline in profits and the rollback rate is necessary to boost revenue. In looking at the July financial report, the hospital's situation improved, but is still finished the month in the rad, continuing a trand that began in

but it still finished the month in the red, continuing a trend that began in March.

The gross patient service revenue fell to \$874,223, nearly \$332,000

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) - They agree that the current tax code "With my plan,

should be scrapped, but House Majority Leader Dick Armey and Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., have widely divergent views on what should replace it. The two GOP leaders brought their anti-tax debate to this Kansas City

suburb Tuesday in the 29th stop on a 30-city national tour designed to garner support for their party's efforts to change the income tax system.

"This debate is not really about money," Tauzin told about 500 people at the event. "It's about freedom and liberty. The current tax code is 7 million words of the government telling us how to live our lives."

Armey, R-Texas, said changing the tax code also was about forcing the government to treat its citizens better.

"We have a right to expect a great deal from our government," Armey said. "The government has an obligation to treat us with respect and dignity."

Tauzin favors eliminating income tax and replacing it with a national sales tax. Armey favors a flat income tax with a single rate of 17 percent and few deductions.

"With my plan, everybody pays the same rate, with no exception," Armey said. "If your neighbor makes 10 times more than you do, he pays 10 times more tax. That's fair, isn't it?"

Tauzin's plan would impose a 15 percent national retail sales tax, with mechanisms in place to protect those who live below the poverty line.

Flat tax supporters argue that it is simple and fair. They also say it would save billions of dollars spent every year on tax preparation and enforcement by the Internal Revenue Service.

On the other hand, those who favor the national sales tax say it is fair because people are taxed only on what they buy. They claim consumers would have more control of their money because they would get everything they earn in their paychecks.

In response to questions from the audience, Tauzin and Armey said they would support each other's plan if a clear public consensus for one of the two emerged.

They noted that both plans would require a two-thirds vote of the House and Senate before any changes could be made.

July housing starts best in more than decade

WASHINGTON (AP) - Housing construction jumped for the second straight month in July to its fastest pace in more than a decade.

Builders started construction of new housing units at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,718,000 units in July, the Commerce Department said today. Home-building activity has not been heavier since 1987.

The unexpected 5.7 percent increase followed a June rise to a revised 1.63 million units that was even sharper than the department previously reported.

Including July, home building has now stayed above the 1.5 million unit rate for 11 straight months - a stretch unprecedented since the mid-1980s.

The building boom has been fueled by new-home sales, which hit another record high in June.

Home buyers have been plentiful with unemployment at its lowest in decades. And interest rates on fixed-rate 30-year mortgages, which dipped to an average 6.91 percent last week, haven't been much better since 1993.

"We're seeing supply catch up with demand," said Paul L. Kasriel, chief U.S. economist for The Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

Economists expected the good news on mortgages to continue after the Federal Reserve on Tuesday decided to leave short-term interest rates unchanged because there are few signs of inflation. below budget and the lowest figure in four years, Bailey said.

The total operating revenue for July was \$625,508, a drop of \$186,938 below budget.

The net loss for the month was \$37,687, which puts the hospital's loss for the year at \$596,284.

About \$394,000 of the red ink can be attributed to the reserve fund the hospital has established for possible payback to Medicare for home health overpayments. However, Bailey indicated there is a possibility the money will not have to be repaid. That has not yet been determined, so the hospital continues to pay into the reserve fund.

In other business, the directors:

- Received a report from community health organizer Pat Stone about the Community Health Improvement Partnership's review and recommendations on health care in Deaf Smith County.

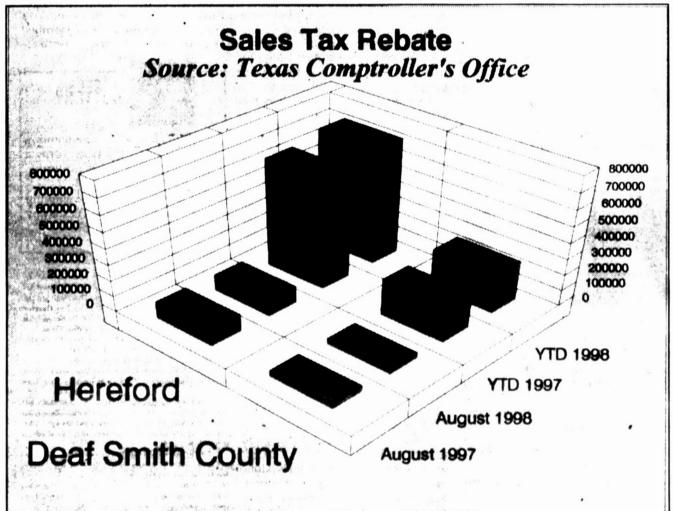
The board is expected to receive the organization's report in mid-September;

- Approved a resolution accepting funds from the Texas tobacco settlement, which will be allocated in January 1999. The hospital district will receive about \$338,000 in the initial installment of the \$17.3 billion the tobacco industry will pay to the state of Texas over the next 25 years. The money to be distributed in January will be used for indigent care;

- Approved a grant of \$75,000 made available by the Coalition of Health Services for internet activity. The grant will include up to 10 computers, running lines and a HUB/router connecting HRMC with all other Panhandle hospitals. The state grant is designed to help rural communities tie into the Internet. The hospital's match will be about \$600 per month for one year. At the end of the year, the hospital can terminate the agreement without penalty;

- Postponed a decision on a contract with David Back Clinic. The board has two scenarios under consideration in the agreement, and the directors wanted to wait until Studsrud has an opportunity to review the agreements before making a decision; and

- Renewed the Title V contract between the Texas Department of Health and HRMC Women's & Children's Clinic.



Economy shows gain in July Sales tax rebate payment higher than in June

By DONALD M. COOPER Brand Editor

Hereford's economy showed improvement over last month; however, it lost some ground from the previous year, according to the Texas Comptroller's Office.

The city on Friday received a sales tax rebate payment of \$103,308.70, a 19 percent gain over July. However, the August pay is 2.4 percent below the \$105,900.55 rebate for August 1997.

For the year, Hereford has received a total of \$727,796.77, a 6.7 percent gain over the \$682,094.95 received for the same period last year.

Deaf Smith County received a payment of \$35,497.64, down 0.5 percent from the \$35,669.53 for August 1997. For the year, the county has received \$248,883.76, up 7.8 percent from the \$230,964.25 for the same period last year.

The comptroller's office delivered a total of \$255.8 million in monthly sales tax payments to 1,094 Texas cities and 118 counties, a 12.4 percent increase over the \$227.6 million allocated to Texas cities and counties in August 1997.

The month's sales tax rebates include local sales taxes collected by monthly filers on June sales and by quarterly filers for April, May and June and reported to the comptroller in July.

"The Texas job market and new businesses are still

growing steadily and retail sales continue to soar, as consumers show confidence in a rosy outlook for the Texas economy," Sharp said. "Year-to-date, rebates to cities and counties are up 11.5 percent over last year."

Around the area, Dimmit, which has been up and down this year, was up again, receiving a payment of \$31,360.15, 22.1 percent above the \$25,683.09 received in August 1997.

Dalhart received \$119,043.71, a whopping 21.4 percent gain over the \$98,029.62 received in August 1997.

Pampa received \$282,207.15 5.8 percent above the \$266,742.34 received in August 1997.

Plainview also saw its payment jump, gaining 14.3 percent to \$293,163.86 from \$256,537.16 in August 1997.

Borger received \$272,217.40, up 16.5 percent from \$233,679.42 for August 1997.

Dumas received \$88,011.42, up 3.8 percent from the \$84,772.98 it received in August 1997.

Among the area counties, Castro County received \$13,405.04, up 9.9 percent from the \$12,201.74 received last August; Hale County received \$91,373.82, down 1.7 percent from the \$92,993.45 it received in August 1997.

The comptroller's next sales tax allocation is scheduled for Sept. 14.

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Local roundup

Hereford ISD tax rate

Hereford ISD board of trustees Tuesday met briefly for a public hearing on the proposed tax rate for the 1998-99 school year.

With no comments from the public, trustees agreed to adopt the proposed tax rate at their next regular meeting on Tuesday. Aug. 25.

Bell schedule

The beginning and ending bell schedule for Hereford Independent School District campuses is:

- Aikman, 8 a.m. and 3:15 p.m.;

- Bluebonnet, 8:10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.;

- Northwest, 8:10 a.m. and 3:10 p.m.;
- Shirley, 8:15 a.m. and 3:25 p.m.;
- Stanton, 8:15 a.m. and 3:50 p.m.;
- Stanton 4-year-olds, 8:35 a.m. and 2:50 p.m.;

- Tierra Blanca, 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. (tardy bell rings at 8:10 a.m.);

- West Central, 8:10 a.m. and 3:35 p.m.;
- Hereford Junior High, 8:05 a.m. and 3:35 p.m.; and

- Hereford High School, 8:15 a.m., 2:55 p.m. (6th period) and 3:50 p.m. (7th period).

Walcott ISD tax rate

Walcott ISD board of trustees Tuesday voted unanimously to approve a budget for 1998-99 of \$767,767.22 with a proposed tax rate of .9757. The tax rate has remained the same for a number of years and the lowest rate of any Panhandle school district in recent years.

The board plans to officially adopt the proposed tax rate at their Aug. 25 meeting.

EMT class offered

Hereford EMS is making preliminary plans for a basic EMT class. Anyone interested is taking the class is asked to call Joe Hamby or Kenneth Cook at 364-3106.

Partly cloudy

Tonight, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, low in the mid-60s, south to southeast wind 5-15 mph.

Thursday, partly sunny with a 20 percent chance of thunderstormsm high in the mid-80s, south wind 10-20 mph. Thursday night, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, low in the mid-60s.

Extended forecast

Friday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms

Governor Bush endorses Project Haylift

AUSTIN - Project Haylift, a cooperative effort between agriculture industry associations and the state to deliver hay to Texas farmers and ranchers, today began distributing donated hay under a new plan developed to help Texas livestock

producers The plan was put into action this morning at the Luling Foundation Farm in Luling, Texas where farmers and ranchers received 178 round bales on a first come, first serve basis. Staging areas for delivery and



Back-to-school supplies

The Hereford Elks Lodge got in the back-to-school swing Saturday by making the rounds of local businesses which had participated in the school supply collection. Lodge members parked a school bus at the local Alco Saturday and collected enough school supplies and money from individuals, clubs and businesses, for 180 Hereford students in grades pre-K through sixth. Lodge members Janice Holmes, left, and Sam Sossaman, bagged supplies and were ready to deliver them to area schools Monday. With the leftover money, Elks members will purchase other supplies, such as computer paper and tissues, for the Junior High.

distribution of hay are being designated throughout the state.

The availability of hay and transportation will determine if, and how often, the staging areas will be used.

Once hay is on its way to a staging

area, the Farm Bureau and the County Extension Office will notify area livestock producers through their county offices and the local farm ·broadcast network of the hay's location and time of pickup.

Each farmer or rancher will be given one large round bale or 20 square bales, made available on a first come, first serve basis.

Texas Department of Agriculture has identified 32 additional locations of donated hay in ten different states. The working group is coordinating with trucking companies and railroad lines to transport the hay to Texas.

"I hope this effort will help our state's farmers and ranchers during an extremely difficult time," said Gov. George W. Bush, Jr.

"I thank the compassionate producers from other states who are sharing so generously with us, and applaud Walmart, Alamo Group trucking company, Union Pacific Railroad, and others who are helping transport the hay," He said.

"I also want to thank the Texas Farm Bureau and the Texas Agriculture Extension Service for taking the lead in this cooperative effort to help livesto, producers, this volunteer program is a step toward meeting the vast need for hay to feed livestock during our state's prolonged drought.

The Project Haylift work group included the Texas Farm Bureau, Texas Agricultural Cooperative Council, Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Livestock Marketing Association, Texas Motor Transportation Association, Independent Cattlemen Association, Southwest Association, Texas. Department of Agriculture, texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Governor's Office.

U.P expects to meet transportation needs

plains of eastern Wyoming produce some of the richest low-sulfur coal in the world.

Union Pacific has invested \$1.3 billion in a nine-year track improvement and maintenance plan to make sure its tracks continue to haul it. The railroad's 1990-99 investment includes work on a central corridor in Nebraska that handles 40 percent of Wyoming, which produces more of the railroad's traffic each year.

BILL, Wyo. (AP) - The arid, high executive director of the Wyoming Mining Association. But the congestion has cleared, Loomis said.

'They've made major improvements in deliverability," Loomis said. "We feel they can haul out the coal we produce. Last year, that wasn't the case."

The Southern Powder River Basin "low-sulfur coal than any area in the

run beside a two-mile steel-covered Houston and quickly rippled across conveyor belt that brings coal from the field onto a loading facility that can fill a 150-car train in as little as one hour.

The mine loads about 11 trains each day. Each year the mine ships enough coal to supply electricity for all of New York City. Three earth movers the size of small buildings have buckets large enough to fill an Olympic-size swimming pool with They are used to lift d from the underlying coal, which is blasted with dynamite and moved out from the mine with similar, but smaller, equipment.

its 23-state network. The railroad's absorption of Southern Pacific in 1996 was hampered by lack of equipment and crews, a rash of wrecks, and difficulties integrating Southern Pacific's aging equipment into UP's more modern infrastructure.

The worst service breakdown in railroad history cost the economy an estimated \$4 billion as shippers

high in the upper 80s.

Saturday and Sunday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms, lows in the mid-60s, highs 90 to 95.

Tuesday recap

High, 89; low, 66; no precipitation.

NFMS in brief

Ag commissioner vows to push for farmers' drought aid WESLACO (AP) - Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry says he's pushing federal officials to quickly send aid that would help farmers deal with what has become a disastrous drought.

"I wish I weren't here under these circumstances," Perry told some 100 farmers and ranchers Monday at a U.S. Department of Agriculture Experiment Station.

'As my dad said - we're just north of Abilene 60 miles - our whole country up there is burned up.'

The drought has cost Texas farmers and ranchers at least \$1.8 billion in lost production, according to official estimates. More than 2 million acres of cotton will be abandoned.

Perry, also a candidate for lieutenant governor, said he has seen farmers and ranchers in despair throughout the state during the past 90 days.

State renews pledge to upgrade substandard living conditions

AUSTIN (AP) - Fresh from a tour of substandard neighborhoods, Secretary of State Al Gonzales has met with several state departments to push for improved conditions in Texas' colonias.

On assignment from Governor George W. Bush, Gonzales last week visited colonias in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. On Sunday, he toured Kennedy Ridge, a subdivision in eastern Travis County where as many as 14 households have no water or sewer service.

Gonzales met Tuesday with officials of the Texas Water Development Board, the Department of Housing and Community Affairs, the Natural Resource Conservation Commission and the attorney general's office.

One plan under consideration is creation of a colonias-aid coordinator. Such a person would coordinate efforts of various agencies and also oversee enforcement.

Now appearing live: Heart surgery on the Internet

HOUSTON (AP) = Renowned heart surgeon Denton Cooley readily confesses he's no Web-head. But the "newbie" was set for an impressive debut today - a quadruple bypass, live on the Internet.

Starting at 1 p.m. CDT, armchair surgeons around the world could tune into America's Health Network Internet site to watch Cooley perform the operation on a 48-year-old woman.

The surgery, conducted at Cooley's Texas Heart Institute at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, is the first such procedure to be beamed around the world on the Internet. It can be found at the web address http://www.ahn.com.

"It's primarily an educational program," Cooley said of the landmark webcast. "We want to reveal that it is a well-conceived process and experience has shown it is the most effective way of dealing with coronary heart disease."

Lena Fluker of Pasadena, Texas, came to Cooley after angioplasty and other procedures failed to permanently open four blocked arteries.

Mental patient dies after being attacked by another patient

RUSK (AP) - Prosecutors will weigh murder charges against a mental patient at the Rusk State Hospital after the man attacked a fellow patient who later died

The victim, a 51-year-old man, died at a Tyler hospital on Sunday, a week after the attack, the Jacksonville Daily Progress reported in today's issue

Union Pacific Corp. chairman West, includes the largest coal mine Dick Davidson is confident the in the United States, Black Thunder railroad is not overspending on track expansion.

'We're behind the curve, we're catching up," Davidson said, speaking from a Union Pacific train tons. traveling from Wyoming to North Platte, Neb.

Union Pacific's congestion problems last year put a kink in its ability to haul the coal. Mining companies in Wyoming lost a combined \$40 million in sales because Union Pacific trains could not get their product to power plants

owned by Arch Coal Inc. More than 39 million tons of coal came out of Black Thunder in 1996. Remaining reserves are estimated at 750 million

Union Pacific's revenue from hauling coal from the Southern Powder River Basin was estimated at \$1.4 billion last year. Demand for the coal is expected to increase because its low sulfur content is demanded of utilities under the federal Clean Air Act.

Everything about the Black

Trucks that haul 240 tons of coal have air-conditioned cabs that sit 20 feet off the ground.

"It's like driving a small house from the attic," said Terry Walsh, president of Thunder Basin Coal Co., which runs the mine as a subsidiary of Arch Coal. The coal is shipped to power plants in states all over the Midwest and South, including Minnesota, Wisconsin and Texas.

Union Pacific's congestion that use it, said Marion Loomis, Thunder strip mine is huge. Antelope problems began last summer in end of the tunnel.

stalled production and paid higher costs to find other ways to get goods to their customers.

Union Pacific also lost money, reporting a \$419 million loss in this year's second quarter, largely attributed to its settlements with customers angry over money lost to delivery delays. It was UP's third-straight quarterly loss.

Conversion of the two systems is largely complete. Union Pacific is spending nearly \$1 billion this year in improving and maintaining its 36,000 miles of track, and the railroad is certain it is seeing the light at the

Officials stress tornado education, shelter

tornadoes threaten, federal officials would like to see more people like Auntie Em, taking cover in a storm shelter, and fewer swept away in the wind like Dorothy.

More than 1,000 twisters have struck so far this year, killing 120 people and doing millions of dollars in damage, James Lee Witt, head of the Federal Emergency Management the plans, the safe room can provide of reinforced concrete. Agency, said Tuesday.

Witt, opening a two-day National Tornado Forum, announced an effort to get people to build "safe rooms," modern versions of the old-fashioned storm cellar.

When that warning comes on, a tornado warning, people need to put their family in a safe place," said Witt.

markedly in recent years, but "even built into a home under construction. a perfect warning is reduced to an but some can also be used to add a

WASHINGTON (AP) - When receive it and react to it," added include designs for safe rooms in National Weather Service Director basements, crawl spaces and in the number of its local weather radio John J. Kelly Jr.

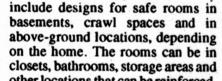
Witt said FEMA and the Wind Research Center at Texas Tech University in Lubbock have other locations that can be reinforced. developed plans for construction of safe rooms in homes in tornado-prone to homes under construction by areas.

protection against winds of up to 250 traveling at 100 miles an hour," he said.

Wind speeds vary in tornadoes, but only the most powerful top 250 miles per hour. Much of the damage near made from plywood and steel sheet the twisters is caused by flying metal. debris.

The plans are aimed at home-Tornado warnings have improved owners who want to have a shelter

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They recommend adding a shelter thickening part of the basement floor "When constructed according to and building it with walls and ceiling

"A wood-frame shelter can be miles per hour and projectiles created from an existing room, such as a bathroom or closet, or built as a new room in an open area of the house, such as a garage," the study says. Wood frame shelters would be

In adding a shelter to a home, the report adds, the shelter walls must be kept separate from the structure of the house, making it possible for the shelter to remain standing even if academic exercise if people don't shelter to an existing house. They parts of the house adjacent to it collapse.

In adding a shelter to the outside of the home, reinforced concrete should be used, not wood frame, because wood would be more susceptible to debris. Concrete is also preferred for shelters being built into new homes.

Thanks to improved radar and satellites and training, the accuracy of tornado warnings has increased sharply since the mid-1980s, with lead time doubled to 10 minutes, Kelly said.

Yet there are still cases like the February storms in Florida that killed 42 people.

'We had warnings out with good lead time, but it was late at night, with no outdoor sirens, televisions turned off and most of our citizens in bed." Kelly said. Most people never heard the warnings.

He said his agency is increasing above-ground locations, depending stations and plans efforts to educate people to buy weather radios, listen for warnings and know what to do when they hear one.

Whether a home needs a safe room depends on location in tornado and storm-prone areas - they could also be useful in a hurricane - and access to other shelters in an emergency.

The 25-page home brochure, "Taking Shelter From the Storm: Building a Safe Room Inside Your House," will be available starting in October from FEMA.



AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery: 14-21-29-30-32

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 8-1-0

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Activities reported by emergency include the following: POLICE DEPARTMENT

Arrests

-- A 26-year-old man was arrested and charged with failure to appear and a traffic citation.

Incidents

-- A 7-year-old boy was hit in the head with a rock during an altercation with a 6-year-old. The victim was taken to Hereford Regional Medical Center, treated and released.

-- Four children were reported as services personnel for Aug. 18, 1998, being left unattended at a residence in the 600 block of Irving. -- A domestic disturbance was

> reported in the 100 block of North Main.

-- A child custody dispute was reported. No assault.

-- A 45-year-old man was arrested and charged with burglary of a habitation.

SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT Arrests

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Maricella Ramirez, bride-elect of Chris Strowd, was feted with a bridal shower Saturday in the E.B. Black House. Guests were greeted by, from left, Claudia Ramirez and Clarissa Ramirez, sisters of the bride-elect; Elisa Ramirez, mother of the bride-elect; the honoree; Bea Strowd, mother of the prospective groom; and Martha Del Toro, sister of the bride-elect.

Black House site of Ramirez shower

A bridal shower in honor of Maricella Ramirez, bride-elect of Chris Strowd, was held Saturday in the E.B. Black House.

The couple plans to wed Sept. 5. Greeting guests with the honoree were Elisa Ramirez, mother of the bride-elect; Bea Strowd, mother of the prospective groom; and Claudia Ramirez, Clarissa Ramirez and Martha Del Toro, all sisters of the bride-elect.

The registry was decorated with napkins. a spring floral centerpiece surrounded with tulle.

The serving table was centered Charles, Martha Del Toro, Linda with a large white sheet cake topped with white and dark chocolate dipped fruit. Other refreshments included fruit trays, vegetable trays and orange punch.

Appointments were in silver and crystal, accented with spring colored Reyna.

A comforter set was the gift from hostesses Argelia Alaniz, Monica Alaniz, Virginia Bordayo, Monica

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Dominguez, Liz Garcia, Samantha Guerrero, Carolina, Luna, Aida Lemus, Lupe Pesina, Claudia Ramirez, Clarissa Ramirez, Jovita Salazar, Julia Scott, Angela Stansell,

Lydia Vallejo, Nora Perez and Toni



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Dear Ann Landers: I'm writing you so much for sharing your

'Bambi effect' gives new look to rhododendrons

Milorganite, a fertilizer made from

By GEORGE BRIA stake the net firmly to the ground and POUND RIDGE, N.Y. (AP) inspect it daily to make sure it is Venerable rhododendrons bloom as holding. dazzlingly as ever hereabouts. But a

discerning eye sees something sludge, seems to work temporarily different about these towering bushes: when spread at the base of plants. a skeletal, Japanese-looking base of Apparently, the deer are put off by gnarled limbs known ruefully as the the odor. Other repellents include Bambi effect.

Years of depredations by deer have like Ro-pel and Tree Guard. Small imposed a new aesthetic on gardeners bars of fragrant soap hung around the unable or unwilling to lay out thousands of dollars for steel fencing. featuring rotten eggs. With saws and pruning sheers, they have tidied and shaped the undersection of the plants, clearing them of the or renewal in the cold and snow of chewed up messes left by deer winter, when deer are hungriest and foraging for vital winter food. there to tend the plants.

Since the white-tailed raiders can't reach beyond a certain height to nibble, what we have now are plants as \$200 per plant, you can get with luxuriant tops resting on spindly rhododendrons that are already six pedestals with a certain beauty of their own.

On my country place, some of the rhododendrons date back to a hurricane some 30 years ago that it to the ground. Deer will make short shrift of half measures. wrecked a storage facility at a nearby nursery and damaged the plants. Although good sized, they went on sale cheap and we bought them.

As time went on, they all underwent repeated winter attacks by offer for food in winter. hungry deer. Sometimes, black

plastic, wrap-around netting succeeded in protecting their lower leaves, but at other times the deer broke through. These plants are 10 to 15 feet tall now, their evergreen vegetation and seasonal blossoms out of reach of predators and their denuded lower limbs as neat and clean as I can make them.

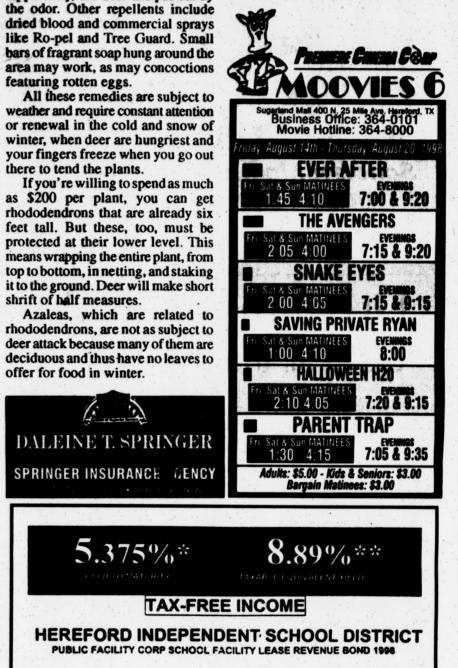
It's a different story for gardeners in deer country starting out with new. young plants, some of them berely a foot tall and extremely vulnerable. You might ask, why bother at all? But rhododendrons, if you can save them, are prize ornamentals, serving in their maturity as highly effective evergreen screens and producing in spring and summer some of a garden's most beautiful blooms.

It is thus easier to understand why an increasing number of people are paying \$10,000 and more to protect Dear Ann Landers: In one of these valued plants and other shrubbery and flowers with high-tensile steel fences, electrified where



Patients in Hereford Regional Medical Center on August 19:

Estella Abeyta and infant girl Abeyta, Esmeralda Castillo and infant girl Castillo, Maria Limon, Bibian M. Perez, Manuel R. Valdez and Isidra Zuniga.



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wrote a letter about Reconciliation Houston who thought reconciliation Day. She said she called her estranged brother and he hung up on her. I, too, thought you should "mind your own business" when it came to family squabbles. After all, you didn't know her brother.

Nine days after I had those thoughts, my own brother was found dead in his room. Do I wish I had called him on your annual Reconciliation Day? YES, I do. Not a day goes by that I don't regret not trying to phone him. He may have hung up on me like "Houston's" brother, but that contact may have been enough for him to want to stick around and for the rest of my life.

Please continue to tell your readers it's never too late to try to mend those fences. Even if they fail, they will have the comfort of knowing they tried. -- Tons of Regrets in London, Ontario

Dear Regrets: I can add nothing to your poignant letter, except my you had the courage to do so, many Boston, Mass. estranged brothers and sisters are another letter on the same subject:

to respond to "Houston, Texas," who in response to the woman from experience, with her brother was impossible.

I'm a college sophomore who just came back from a week of camp with our school's Christian fellowship. It was one rough week. So many problems seemed unsolvable. We felt overwhelmed. But with non-stop talking and a lot of praying, we got through it. Relationships were healed, and people who thought they could never be friends again were reconciled.

I want to tell the woman in Houston it's NEVER too late to try. Of course, it takes hard work and persistence. If reconciliation is see me again. I will live with the guilt desired, Houston, you must be willing to call your brother more than once. If he keeps hanging up, write him a letter. If he doesn't reply, go to his house. If he slams the door in your face, put your foot in it!

Reconciliation takes more than one call or one olive branch. But to mend a broken relationship with someone dear to you, especially a family thanks for having written it. Because member, is worth the effort. -- C.T.,

Dear C.T.: "Turn the other going to pick up the phone. Here's cheek" was good advice 2,000 years many American-born citizens know ago, and it's still good today. Thank even the second verse. Good for you!

your recent columns, a reader complained about the lack of respect for our national anthem. He said some singers put their own interpretation to the song and many people don't even know the words. It reminded me of how we Canadian boys used to sing our variation years ago, making fun of the Yanks. It went like this:

Oh, say, can they sing From the start to the end What so proudly they stand for When orchestras play it. How the whole congregation In voices that blend Strike up the grand tune And then torture and slay it. Hark, how proudly they shout When they're first starting out But the rockets red glare Leaves them floundering about. 'Tis the Star-Spangled Banner They're trying to sing But they don't know the words Of the blessed old thing!

-- A Naturalized American Who Knows All Four Verses

Dear Naturalized: I doubt that

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of these brave caregivers are

person with Alzheimer's to allow the

caregiver a rest. Respite care is vital

for these caregivers whose days are

Stone, Ph.D., pastoral counselor and

former senior chaplain with Family

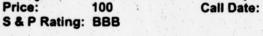
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Turrentine to address Alzheimer's group

Association, Panhandle Chapter, the Alzheimer's disease and related Hereford support group for family dementias. caregivers of persons with Alzheimer's disease and related dementias, will meet from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Fellowship of Believers Church, 245 North Kingwood (at Moreman).

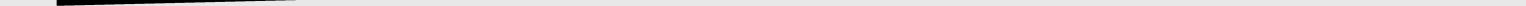
A support group is a gathering of people with common problems, needs and interests to share their feelings, thoughts, questions, experiences and concerns in a combined effort to caregiver must face. better cope with and survive the

In affiliation with the Alzheimer's challenge presented by persons with the role of her office in determining mental competency and the option of committal. She will be available to answer any questions or concerns

Justice of the Peace Johnnie Turrentine, will be the resource person for this week's support group, Judge Turrentine will discuss her office's role in removing a driver's license from a person who driving has become a danger to self and others. Having to remove the driver's license typically 36-hours long. of a person with Alzheimer's is one of the more painful realities a

Judge Turrentine will also discuss Hospice of Temple.

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Scholarship fund donation

Bob Vaughn, right, commander of Roy Wederbrook Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4818, presents a check for \$5,000 to Chris Cabbiness, representing the Spicer Gripp Memorial Scholarship Fund. The contribution to the scholarship fund was raised by the local VFW through donations and various fund-raisers.

Drive-in movie draws curious Open air theater is part nostalgia -- all fun

GATESVILLE, Texas - Skid marks mar the ribbon of asphalt one of several people hidden in the outside the Gatesville drive-in. And it's no wonder.

More than one out-of-town family venture has been interrupted by the old-fashioned sign announcing \$5 a car load -- even for first-run flicks.

Someone in the car always spots that red and white, illuminated placard and forces the driver to slam on the brakes, turn through the trees that frame the front gate, and travel back in time.

At least, that was the case for the Johnsons.

nephew's graduation in College proudly by his side in the cab of their of men toted the couch through the Station, Melissa Johnson spotted the sign and shouted for her husband to in. turn around.

'I said, 'What do you mean turn

In those days, Rivers was usually car's trunk in an attempt to snag a lower admission price at the front

"To me, right now, it's nostalgia to come to a drive-in, because we used to do a lot of that as a kid.' Rivers said. "It brings back a lot of memories of sneaking into a drive-in locked in the trunk. The only time we could go to a drive-in was family night, for \$1 a person, and there were \$7 total.

But this Friday night was different. Rivers drove through the front gate

Racing back to Pottsville from a with his wife, Brenda, perched pickup, paid the \$5 and drove right

> "There was fresh air," Ed Rivers comparing the two "And you don't have somebody going 'Shut up. Shut up, We're going through the gates. Would you be quiet?!'

old-fashioned dates of her mother. "I kept telling him it would be a

fun and romantic date," Caryn Peterson, 27, said. "There aren't many drive-ins around anymore but he found one in a small town in Texas, and we hit the road."

In his nearly 50 years in the movie business, Palmer has seen it all. On a recent night, a pickup truck came rumbling to the front gate, arriving too late to be admitted.

But that didn't stop those diehard movie fans. As the truck pulled away, Palmer noticed a full-sized couch wedged in the back.

Five minutes later, a burly group front gate, plopped it on an open patch of grass and watched the movie:

'When it was over, these two big guys carried it back out, and it wasn't no small couch. It was a big thing," Palmer said.

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gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, frosted line-walnut salad, rolls, apple cobbler; or roast beef with gravy, applesauce, D'zerta salad.

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Hereford leading stores advertise in the pages of The He Brand. Shop The Brand ads to look for weigh-in 10 a.m.-12 noon, Thrift money-saving coupons and to compare Store open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. prices. Many Hereford housewives use The Brand ads to do their shopping at one of Hereford's fine supermarkets!





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around?" her husband, L.D. Johnson, said. "I said, 'How much is it?"

"It was \$5, and we had \$6," Melissa Johnson said. "It's cheap entertainment."

Now, they're drive-in regulars. They park their teal Ford pickup in the same spot each week.

Arriving at 7 p.m., the Johnsons dine on sandwiches pulled from their red Igloo cooler while slumped in their lawn chairs.

It's a kind of tradition, said Gene Palmer, who owns the sprawling facility fronting State Highway 36.

"I think one thing they like is they get out here a couple of hours before the movie starts," he said. "A lot of these people from the '30s, '40s, and '50s, get to know each other and meet and talk. It's like a family outing. I know a lot of people make friends."

From his perch on a cracked plank of wood, Palmer watches pickup trucks piled high with kids rumble over the gravel drive, slowly scouting for the perfect 'seat' in the house.

Couples tucked into modest cars coast through the gate. Families march in. their lawn chairs tucked under their arms.

'They'll park under the trees, underneath these bushes, just about everywhere," Palmer said.

Aptly dubbed the Last Drive-in Picture Show in Gatesville, this theater is part nostalgia, part 20th century, all fun.

Groups gather in the beds of their pickups to feast on barbecue. Families play cards, their laughter bouncing off the massive movie screen. Music blares from tiny silver speakers that sprout from the ground like errant metal weeds. The aroma of barbecue wafts through the air.

But is nostalgia, more than anything else, that fuels most trips to this movie theater under the stars. Just ask the Rivers family.

Sitting the back of their red Dodge Dakota, awaiting the on-screen arrival of Mulder and Scully from "The X-Files," the duo ambled down memory lane.

It has been some 16 years since Gatesville's Ed Rivers, 44, had attended a drive-in. He hasn't forgotten a thing, even though it was a different experience back then, the native of Montgomery, Ala. said.

I don't care what is written about me so long as it isn't true.

-Dorothy Parker ny fool can make a rule.

Henry David Thoreau

No one has to sneak into the Gatesville drive-in.

Palmer wouldn't hear of it. When this theater opened in

1950, it was \$1 to come to a movie and children under 12 were free," he said. "Today, it's the same. It's \$5 a carload and most of the time, cars got 10 people in 'em.'

Even younger generations, who don't really remember that dying pastime known as a drive-in, want to capture a slice of yesteryear.

Among them are self-described "drive-in virgins," like Mike and Caryn Peterson.

"As you can see we came unprepared, because we have nothing to sit on," Mike Peterson, 26, of Waco said from his perch on the hood of the couple's blue Plymouth Acclaim. "But I got my Junior Mints and my root beer. We're set."

It was his wife who convinced Peterson to attend the outdoor theater in the hopes of duplicating the Press

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The key to a successful drive-in is in the atmosphere, Palmer said. The twinkling stars, the balmy temperatures, the yellow slice of moon are none of Palmer's doing. But the rest -- the music that hearkens back three decades, the family oriented films that show every night but Christmas Eve and the laid-back attitude -- are all to Palmer's credit.

"I love the family atmosphere," said Melissa Johnson, 36, "There's this guy that barbecues and the aroma is just wonderful. It smells like shrimp wrapped in bacon. And you can talk to your neighbor and it's not disturbing. It's really fun."

As darkness drapes its cloak over this gravel-filled lot, the voices dwindle. The laughter silences. The movie starts.

And the only sounds are those of the crickets singing, restless babies crying and the occasional squealing of brakes.

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DIGGING UP THE BONE **Old Texas wishbone** alive and well, but it's not your daddy's 'bone

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By JENNIFER FLOYD Fort Worth Star-Telegram FORT WORTH -- Coaches scribbled furiously, clutching notebooks and No. 2 pencils in hopes of capturing a bit of the Marcus mystique.

Fresh from a Class 5A Division II state high school championship. Marauders coach Que Brittain was preaching his one-back philosophy, and he had more than a few converts from a standing-roomonly, coaching-clinic crowd during the past off-season.

Meanwhile, at the same clinic, Rice coach Ken Hatfield held an intimate gathering with about 25 coaches.

His topic? Triple option, usually known as the wishbone offense.

His audience? Dyed-in-thewool triple-option coaches like Lake Highlands High School coach Jerry Gayden and Lewisville's Ronnie Gage, trying to find a fresh twist to an old scheme.

"Not too many coaches doing it anymore," Gayden admitted.

A surprising statement considering that the wishbone formation once defined Texas' football inventiveness.

Now wishbone attacks defy Texas convention.

A pure wishbone like Oklahoma and Texas used to play doesn't exist," Hatfield conceded. "Now a lot of coaches run a variation of that, a lot of option-based offenses, and having more success at it than 10 years ago."

Time has added wrinkles to a Texas high school repertoire that once fed solely on stout rushing and then wishbone-based attacks. High school attacks, like college brethren, now focus on a big, mobile quarterback with a strong arm, quick wide receivers and a strong running back, who sometimes is the "one" back, with other backs split out as receivers.

BREAKING DOWN THE BONE

A look at the changes that have allowed the old wishbone offense to rosper: Flexbone: A variation that allows

more passing by springing the halfback

to the wing. Midline option: A variation that keeps the action inside the defensive

ends, more of a power game. Multiple option: A variation perfected by Nebraska, taking a wishbone philosophy and running the ball with the running backs in a variety of sets.

Spread option: A variation used by Rice that opens the field more by taking plays wider.

Inverted bone: A variation where two halfbacks line up closer to scrimmage, and a tailback lines up behind them.

forms it is hardly recognizable from the formation that Emory Bellard developed while an assistant at Texas in 1968.

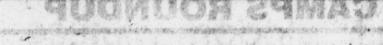
Once upon a time, Bellard had halfbacks line up farther from scrimmage than a lone fullback, providing a Y-shaped formation and a trio of options:

No. 1: A quick handoff to a fullback.

No. 2: A quarterback run off tackle.

No. 3: A quarterback pitch to a halfback.

Texas used this simple formula to win 30 consecutive games from



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Sports



Photo by Julius Bodner

HHS gets win **No.1**

By BOB VARMETTE Sports Writer

The first game of the season, you expect any volleyball team to be a little rusty with the fundamentals.

But don't tell that to Lubbock Coronado coach Patty Jones. She might disagree with that assessment if you apply it to the Hereford Lady Whitefaces.

Hereford began its defense of its second straight Class 4A volleyball crown, stampeding past the Lady Mustangs 15-12, 15-5 in front of 250 Tuesday night at steamy Whiteface Gymnasium in non-district action.

"Hereford is fundamentally sound -- always," Jones said. "Plus, they have a lot of tradition. That helps them a lot. Those things really give them a mental edge and it psyches out teams."

Even Hereford coach Brenda Kitten was pleased.

"I was very impressed with all of our kids," Kitten said. "We came out very aggressive. We had a little bit of a lull in both games, much more so the first one ... But many of the mistakes we made were when we were trying to be aggressive. Certainly, at this point of the season, that's just fine with us. LYNDI CARLILE of Hereford (left) goes up for the block with teammate The match was the first of the season for both teams. Hereford Kristin Fangman Tuesday night during a non-district volleyball game with Lub-

Most coaches, however, admit to still finding a little bit of inspiration in option philosophy.

"We're not as sophisticated as some option teams. We run the option to complement the pass," Austin Westlake coach Ron Schroeder said of his mostly pass-oriented attack. "But we actually douse some of the old wishbone philosophy."

Said Brownwood assistant coach Ted Willmann: "And coaches that are committed to the wishbone are going to make it live."

It's alive all right, but this is not your daddy's wishbone being run everywhere from Rice University to Goldthwaite High.

In fact, it's been tweaked and twisted so much that in some

1968-70 and play in six consecutive Cotton Bowls from 1968-73.

"When Texas was winning championships with a 'bone so did (high school coaches), and when they stopped the 'bone so did we," Breckenridge coach Ross Dodson said. "We pattern ourselves after colleges." Houston Stratford coach Oscar Cripps remembers first seeing a wishbone while watching Texas play Oklahoma State in 1968.

He wanted that scheme for himself and introduced a wishbone at Stratford in 1970. By 1978, he had built a Class 4A state championship team that featured Craig James at running back.

He has reinvented his system a couple of times since then, and now he has returned to pure triple option.

"You don't change things that were good in your life," said Cripps, about to enter his 25th season at Stratford. "Why give 'em up? Just add more branches to that foundation."

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Okla. woman bucks criticism for riding bulls

bock Coronado. The Lady Whitefaces won 15-12, 15-5.

By SHANNON WRIGHT Houston Chronicle HOUSTON -- Michelle Cash's first experience with bull riding ended without much glory.

"I went about two jumps and then I got my tailbone stuck in my throat," she recalled, laughing. "It was on a bet. I was conned into it."

Maybe so, but 10 years after winning that bet, Cash, now 30, is still collecting on it. She is one of the top-ranked female bull riders in the world and was one of the headliners at the Justin Bull Riding Championship over the weekend in the Compaq Center.

Tigers' chances for success rests upon Jones' shoulders

By R.B. FALLSTROM AP Sports Writer

Missouri's breakthrough season is just the beginning for coach Larry Smith.

Now, he has to deliver an encore for last year's Holiday Bowl team and for fans he finally awakened.

Last year, the Tigers ended a run of 13 consecutive losing records with a 7-4 regular season before losing to Colorado State in the postseason. Missouri, which won five games in 1996 and three the year before that, finished the year ranked No. 23.

"I've never seen somebody so excited about a 7-4 record," Smith said. "The whole state was just beside themselves, and rightly so. They've been waiting a long time for this.

They didn't wait this long for one nice season, either.

"A building process is never over," Smith said. "We're just making a move.' He doesn't have to convince his

players. "I think our expectations are

higher than the fans' expectations," all-Big 12 quarterback Corby Jones

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said. "The fans want us to go bowling again, but as players we are looking to win nine or 10 games and make it to a top-tier bowl game."

Missouri's chances of making it to the postseason again probably rest on the shoulders of Jones, a senior. The school began touting him as a Heisman Trophy candidate before the Holiday Bowl, devoting a full page to a game photograph that just happened to catch him in Heisman

"He's probably the best athlete I've ever coached and is an incredible competitor," Smith said.

In 28 career games, Jones has accounted for 44 touchdowns -- 27 rushing and 17 passing. He set 12 school records last season and several more are in reach this year, including

career total offense, touchdowns produced and touchdowns scored. He's already received an invitation to the 1999 Hula Bowl all-star game.

The biggest question may be how he reacts to the death of his father. Curtis Jones, who had a fatal heart attack July 27 and died at age 55, was defensive line coach at Missouri, and his presence made it possible for Smith to recruit his son over more high-profile programs.

It'll also be interesting how Jones fares now that some key backfield members have moved on. Tailback Brock Olivo, the school's career rushing leader, is in training camp with the San Francisco 49ers.

"I'm not going to kill myself trying to be Brock," Jones said. "He had one of the best work ethics I've ever seen.

"This team will have to develop a personality and style of its own.'

Last year's fullbacks Ron Janes and Ernest Blackwell both were drafted in the late rounds, but Devin West, who ran for 104 yards in the Holiday Bowl, has bulked up to 222

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"It's the rush, the adrenaline. Until you do it, you really can't explain it."

-- Michelle Cash

to weekends, when she travels around the country for competitions. The rest of the time, she works as a welding inspector in

helps new husband Sonny Cash with his plumbing business.

'My husband has been real supportive," Cash said. "He's really been my backbone. Of course, he roots for the bulls." Some of the men on the bull riding circuit are not as enthusiastic.

"There are some mixed feelings. Some of them are like 'Women don't belong on no bull.' But most of them are pretty supportive," Cash said.

Cash said she is used to the guys' razzing. She is the youngest

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MISSOURI GLANCE

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Cash competes in all-women

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By The Associated Press Facts about the University of Missouri:

SCHOOL COLORS: Old gold and black

FOUNDED: 1839

ENROLLMENT: 22,500 LOCATED: Columbia, Mo. COACH: Larry Smith (18-27-1 at

Missouri, 128-107-7 overall) RECORD IN 1997: 7-5 (5-3, 3rd place Big 12 North Div.)

OVERALL RECORD: 525-451-52 LAST BOWL APPEARANCE: Holiday Bowl last season, lost to Colo. St. 35-24

STADIUM: Faurot Field (62,000) RETURNING STARTERS: 8 offensive, 7 defensive

KEY PLAYERS: Corby Jones, sr, QB; Devin West, sr, RB; Dwayne Blakley, fr, TE; Kent Layman, jr, WR; Todd Neimeyer, sr, OT; Marquis Gibson, sr, OLB; Barry Odom, jr, OLB;

Harold Piersey, sr, FS. 1997 FINAL RANKING: 23rd 1998 SCHEDULE: Sept. 5: Bowling Green Sept. 12: Kansas Sept. 19: at Ohio St. Oct. 3: Northwestern St. Oct. 10: at Iowa St. Oct. 17: Oklahoma Oct. 24: at Nebraska Oct. 31: at Texas Tech

Nov. 7: Colorado Nov. 14: at Texas A&M Nov. 21: Kansas St.

Broken Arrow, Okla. She also

Red Sox sweep twin bill from Texas

BOSTON (AP) -- The Boston Red Oates said. "It's not quite kosher, Sox played all of 1997 without sniffing the playoffs, and played another 120 or so games in '98 before

getting to the ones they really wanted. "This is what you train for in the offseason -- why you work hard in spring training," outfielder Darren Lewis said Tuesday after the Red Sox swept a day-night doubleheader from the Texas Rangers.

'For me, it's the best time of the year. It's fun to come to the ballpark every day because you're in a pennant race.'

Mo Vaughn homered to break a seventh-inning tie and give the Red Sox a 5-4 victory in the nightcap. In the early game, Pedro Martinez struck out 10 in 82-3 innings to lead Boston to a 4-1 victory.

"These two games are very, very important to us," Vaughn said. "I'm glad everybody chipped in, and we came up with two.

The sweep dropped the Rangers 8 1/2 games behind the front-running Red Sox in the AL wild-card race. Baltimore moved into second.

"We're just a little bit out of synch right now," Rangers manager Johnny

whatever that means. I'm not Jewish.'

Luis Alicea and Roberto Kelly hit consecutive home runs in the night game to give Texas a 4-2 lead after five. The Red Sox tied it in the sixth on Mike Stanley's RBI double and Jason Varitek's sacrifice fly.

Derek Lowe (3-7) pitched 2 1-3 scoreless innings in relief of Bret Saberhagen to win the second game. Danny Patterson (1-5) took the loss after allowing one run on two hits and a walk in 1 1-3 innings in relief of **Rick Helling**.

Tom Gordon earned a save in each game, giving him 36 this season, and 33 straight.

Martinez (16-4) ate up Texas batters and innings alike, taking a three-hitter into the ninth as Boston beat the Rangers in the opener.

"You've got to get the first out of the way and then go for the second one," he said after beating John Burkett. "I figured that my teammates were going to get to him, so I just had to hold on and keep the battle

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contests. Her exploits are confined

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By The Associated Press

Philadelphia offensive line coach Juan Castillo didn't let a broken leg keep him off the practice field Tuesday.

Castillo was out working with his players a day after a hit-and-run accident left him hobbled.

"It's sore, but I'm not going to sit around and cry about it," said Castillo, who fractured his left tibial plateau, the top of the bone that leads to the kneecap. "I've got too much work to do.'

Castillo, 38, was hit Monday by a small utility truck as he stepped out of the coaches' office on the ground floor of Veterans Stadium. The driver of the vehicle has not been identified.

Castillo was at practice on crutches and was transported from drill to drill by a small utility truck -- similar to the one that hit him.

"It's not going to be easy for me to do this, because the doctors have told me to stay off the leg for six weeks," Castillo said. "The thing that gets me is the guy didn't even stop to see if I was hurt."

GIANTS

An MRI exam on receiver lke Hilliard, who missed most of last season because of a serious neck

Win

0; Coronado is 0-1.

Fundamentally speaking, Jones biggest complaint was that the Lady Mustangs weren't doing very much fundamentally right.

'We had problems with service receive," Jones said. "We had problems with that all night. We weren't passing the ball to our setter. You can't run your offense if you can't pass the ball. That's fundamental.'

The Lady Whitefaces looked ready to begin the defense of their title. Hereford broke the Lady Mustangs quickly, taking a 5-0 lead with the help of three kills -- two for points -from senior Christy Schumacher.

"I think she got the first three kills of the game, I think that helped loosen her up," Kitten said. "She's got a very deceiving arm swing, and she's a little bit late to the ball, but because she's a little bit late it's deceiving to the blockers.

"She swung at the ball very aggressively, tried to hit shots rather than just push it across, and I think that's going to do wonders for her confidence."

The Lady Mustanes closed the gap

injury, found no problems Tuesday after he felt tingling in his lower back.

The tingling developed in practice Monday, forcing Hilliard, the Giants' first-round draft pick last year, to leave training camp in Albany, N.Y., and return to New York for tests.

Giants coach Jim Fassel admitted he was breathing a lot easier knowing his deep threat on offense was OK and available to play on Thursday night in a preseason game against the New York Jets.

Fassel was uncertain whether the tingling in Hilliard's back was related to last year's neck surgery.

RAVENS

Baltimore's Wally Williams ended his 25-day holdout Tuesday.

The Ravens' franchise player signed a one-year, \$3 million contract in the morning and practiced with the team for the first time in the afternoon. Williams, a center by trade,

immediately stepped into the left guard position.

According to the league's collective bargaining agreement, as a franchise player Williams had until the 10th game of the regular season to report even though the Ravens were not required to pay him for games missed. Williams staged the holdout in an effort to secure a lengthy contract -and because he could

"I'm definitely looking for a long-term contract. I like this city, and I want to be here for as long as I can play," Williams said. "I wasn't trying to prove a point. Guys take advantage of being a franchise player all the time. It's one of the perks. I just did it."

BRONCOS

Denver closed training camp Tuesday with a tribute to veteran guarterback John Elway.

Moments after Bubby Brister completed a short pass to tight end Dwayne Carswell, the 74 Broncos circled and chanted "ELWAY, ELWAY" in tribute to his apparent last trip to training camp.

Elway is expected to retire after this season.

"I thought we ended practice the right way, with a lot of enthusiasm," Denver head coach Mike Shanahan said.

REDSKINS

Shar Pourdanesh wrestled defensive end Jamal Duff to the ground, putting both hands around Duff's neck. Both players were then kicked out of Washington Redskins practice Tuesday and had to be separated by an assistant trainer as

they walked to the locker room.

Pourdanesh had nothing to say about the wrestling match. Just hours earlier, he had said he was sorry for another fight the day before, when he punched Kenard Lang several times with solid right hooks to the midsection.

"I was taking it out a little bit on him because I had a bad game," Pourdanesh said. "And I apologize for that."

The skirmishes came after coach Norv Turner said he is shaking up Washington's offensive line after several subpar performances in the preseason.

CARDINALS

Arizona coach Vince Tobin has named Dave Brown as his No. 2 quarterback behind Jake Plummer.

Tobin said that Brown beat out Stoney Case for the backup job and pointed to Brown's 53 career NFL starts to Case's one as the main reason.

Brown, a three-year starter for the New York Giants who signed a two-year, \$2.5 million contract with the Cardinals in April, completed 16 of 24 passes for 121 yards in Friday night's 27-24 preseason win over Chicago.

Bulls

of six children. "I grew up around motorcycles and cars," she said. "I always competed with my older brothers. I was in trouble a lot of the time." Her daredevil tendencies were given full rein when she started riding bulls professionally in 1994.

A full-time job is necessary to fund her bull riding ventures, since the pay for women's bull riding is paltry.

'We must do it for love, because we sure don't do it for money," Cash said.

But the thrill of bull riding and the friendships forged on the bull riding circuit have her hooked, she said.

"We're like a family, a bunch of sisters," she said. "When I go out there, I'm not competing against Tammy Kelly, the Professional Women's Rodeo Association's top-ranked female bull rider as much as I'm just trying to ride that bull. If she wins, we're all in her corner.

"It's a camaraderie like in no other sport. There's someone in almost every city that I can stay with, and when they're in town for a competition they all stay with me. It's like a big slumber party." Training for bull riding poses

some challenges, Cash said, since she and her husband do not own bulls.

"The guys have an edge because they have three or four rodeos a week. For me, training is in competition when I'm riding the bull. The rest of the time, I just stay active -- ride a lot of horses. get on bucking steers whenever I can," she said

Bull riding is not without its perils, she acknowledges. In 1996, she broke her arm and was out of competition for eight months. Beyond that, it's just standard bumps and bruises.

Cash has begun to talk of hanging it up.

'I'm settling down. I don't miss going on the road. It's hard to say -- last year I said it was my last year and here I am. But there will be a time when I'll hang up the rope and not look back.

When that time comes, "I'll make babies," she said. As many as in her family?

'Maybe not that many," she laughed. "I don't want too many of me hanging around. I raised a lot of hell when I was little."

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pounds and appears set to carry a heavier load his senior year.

Jones' top two receivers from last year, tight end Eddie Brooks and junior wideout Kent Layman, are back. The duo combined for 45 catches for 845 yards and eight touchdowns. Junior center Rob Riti anchors the line.

Defensively, the top returnees are defensive backs Harold Piersey and Defensively, the top returnees are Caldrinoff Easter, linebackers Barry Odom and Al Sterling, and lineman Justin Wyatt. Sterling missed spring practice because of academic difficulties, but is expected back this fall.

"This is where we have to improve the most to be a good team," Smith said. "I'm excited about the package we put in over the spring."

Missouri might get some immediate help from what Smith calls his best recruiting class at the school. Among the top players are wide receiver Cameron Ankele of Coral Springs, Fla., offensive lineman Justin Bland of Chillicothe, Mo., and linebacker Michael Clay of Houston.

"The momentum of the season and



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A natural progression, flashier offensive alternatives and defensive adjustments have made adaptations necessary for wishbone coaches.

Gayden encountered problems in 1995 as defenses were anticipating Lake Highlands' attack. So his coaches gathered during an off day, looking for a wrinkle. A couple of X's and O's were plotted.

'Somebody said 'No, you can't do that. It's never been done.' So coaches literally went outside," Gayden said. "One played fullback, one played halfback. We played with it some out there and came in that week and started doing it with the kids."

Midline option, a scheme that shrinks width and keeps the action between the defensive ends, was born that day and has brought a few coaches back to triple-option ball.

A few fervent believers always will remain, such as Lewisville. Lake Highlands, Brownwood and Goldthwaite, to name a few teams. "I don't think there's any doubt

you'll see option football again,'

indicate that, too. In District 11-4A, Colleyville Heritage, Grapevine, Carroll and Fossil Ridge plan to incorporate

the one-back this season. Carroll at one time defined a wishbone team, winning champi-

onships in 1988, '92 and '93 under then-coach Bob Ledbetter with a triple option.

Coach Tom Rapp heads into this season planning on featuring NCAA Division I prospect quarterback Nathan Chandler.

Coaches change, schemes change, personnel changes.

But Burton says that, like run-and-shoot and wing-T schemes, the one-back formation likely will be replaced when a newer and flashier formation comes along or defenses catch on.

"The wishbone has had more staying power than anything," Burton said.

A big part of that has been the ability of triple-option coaches and their willingness to keep changing a once-unstoppable formula and giving it a new name.

"It just depends on what you call an apple. Some say Granny

but an apple is an apple," Hatfield

Smith, some say Red Delicious,

said. "And an option is an op-

Said Gage: "I don't think

there's any doubt that you'll see

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Press

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Chances

to 5-3 before Hereford reeled off four straight points behind the serve of senior Lyndi Carlile. After exchanging sides out, Hereford further extended its margin to 11-3 behind two hitting errors by Coronado.

But then Hereford started looking tentative instead of Coronado. Four sides out and one lift call against the Lady Whitefaces began an 8-1 run by the Lady Mustangs to tie the first game at 12-all, culminated by an errant kill attempt by Schumacher that flew long.

"I saw a lot of good things tonight," Jones said. "One of them was that we were down 11-3 and we came back. Now we just need to learn how to finish it off. That's part of being young.'

Coronado wouldn't score another point, but they didn't go easily. The teams exchanged six more sides out before Hereford closed out the game with two straight points, including a Tori Walker stuff of an attempted kill by Coronado sophomore Ceason Tubb.

"I think we just stopped being quite as aggressive," Kitten said. "I think we got pretty comfortable with the lead, and we made a few passing errors -- silly unforced errors can bring you down a whole lot more than aggressive errors can."

The second game started much the same as the first. Hereford raced out to a 10-0 advantage, and this time the margin was too much for the Lady Mustangs, although they did manage to split the last 10 points with the Lady Whitefaces, falling 15-5.

But fundamentally, Kitten said the Lady Whitefaces still have a way to go when she was told of Jones' assessment of Hereford.

"Compared to some teams -yes," Kitten said. "(But) there's still some teams we'd like to look like, (Amarillo) Tascosa being one of them. Their ball control was incredible.... But as far as today's concerned, I couldn't ask for anything more.'

In the junior varsity match, Coronado won, 15-3, 15-4.

Colorado drops double dip to Mets

NEW YORK (AP) - The Mets Al Leiter thut down Colorado in the opener and Mike Piazza hit a go-ahead, three-run double in the second game as New York swept the Colorado Rocking 6-2 and 6-3 Tuesday night.

Edgardo Alfonzo, Todd Hundley, John Olerud and Brian McRae homered in the opener for the Mets.

said Lewisville's Gage, who has two state championships in the 1990s: "Fans think it's football to see this wide-open style, and it may be, but to me option is just as exciting."

Numbers seem to indicate a trend toward passing styles, says Bobby Burton, editor of 'National Recruiting Advisor'.

He says Marcus' one-back system has become Texas' most popular, and local trends seem to

Texas

tight."

Last year's NL Cy Young Award winner stopped a mini-slump by allowing five hits and one walk. In his previous two starts, he was 0-1 while allowing nine earned runs in 13 innings.

The rest of the Red Sox rotation hasn't been any better: They haven't had a complete game in more than a month. No starter has pitched more than 6 1-3 innings since Aug. 8.

"If you have to worry about saving your bullpen all the time, then you're in trouble," Boston manager Jimy Williams said.

Williams doesn't have to worry about that now, thanks to a rainout on Monday and Martinez near-gem in the first game Tuesday.

Texas put two on in the ninth on. singles by Mark McLemore and Will Clark. Gordon retired Ivan Rodriguez on a flyout for the save.

Gonzalez' 34th homer was his first

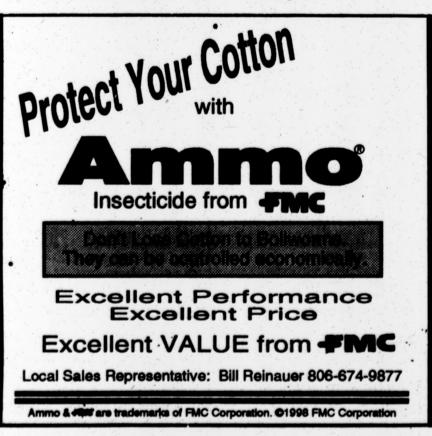
in seven games and his first RBI in six games. He has 120 this season, a pace that would give him 157, far behind Hack Wilson's record of 190 in 1930.

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Burkett (7-13) didn't allow a hit until Garciaparra doubled leading off the fifth. Burkett lost a chance at his first shutout of the year when Mike Benjamin singled leading off the sixth, took second on a sacrifice and scored on John Valentin's double.

Vaughn followed with a single and, after Garciaparra lined out, Troy O'Leary singled to score Valentin. Eric Gunderson replaced Burkett, and pinch-hitter Damon Buford doubled to make it 4-1.

Burkett allowed four runs and five hits in 52-3 innings, striking out six and walking one.



our exposure has helped tremendously," Smith said. "We were able to get more respect in Texas, Florida and Illinois when we went to some homes.

"We also came away with some pretty good players."



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Asleep at the Wheel still rolls from show to show

By JIM BEAL Jr. San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO - If it's true that home is where you hang your hat, home for Asleep at the Wheel is a 1987 Eagle model 12 bus.

For the better part of three decades, Asleep at the Wheel, one of the world's top Western swing and traditional country bands, has been working the road. "I've spent 20 years on the bus," said the Wheel's

longtime leader, Ray Benson, as he folded his 6-foot-6 1/2-inch frame into a seat on the bus he and the other Wheel members occupy for about 100,000 miles a year.

"From the roof to the floor is exactly 6-foot-6-inches," Benson said without being questioned. "I wish it was a little taller, but it's better than the old bus."

Asleep At the Wheel came together in 1970 in Paw Paw, W.Va. The band gained attention by drawing hippies and rednecks together in San Francisco in the early '70s. In 1974, at the suggestion of Willie Nelson, with reinforcement from Doug Sahm, the Wheel relocated to Austin.

Since moving to Texas, Asleep at the Wheel has recorded and released a string of albums, racked up six Grammy awards, worked with stellar players ranging from Bela Fleck to Johnny Gimble and from Willie to The McGuire Sisters and played almost every conceivable venue.

But, the bus is among the constants for Asleep at the Wheel.

The Eagle, with a rubber alien from Roswell, N.M., dangling from its huge rear-view mirror, is where band members spend a lot of time. The group includes Benson, guitar, vocals; Dave Sanger, drums; Cindy Cashdollar, steel, Dobro; Michael Francis, saxophone; Dave Miller, bass; Jason Roberts, fiddle, vocals, mandolin; and Chris Booher, piano, fiddle, relief driving responsibilities; plus road manager/sound engineer Roy Kircher and coach captain Joe Trevino.

And, yes, there are hats on the bus, but they are not exactly hanging. Instead, two rows of Western head gear are nestled neatly above couches in the front section of the bus. They appear to be waiting for show time

"This is a band bus," Benson was quick to point out, "not a star bus. There are a lot of buses out there that are a lot fancier than this one. The back suite, the suite a lot of star buses use for a bedroom, is a place where we can just hang out.'

The rear suite of the Wheel's bus, decorated with a neon sign that flashes "Party" in pink, features a television, a sound system, a guitar amplifier and a

couple of guitars. "We bought this bus used," Benson said. "It cost about \$200,000. We've added a lot. We have a state-of-the-art satellite dish that tracks as we're going down the road. We have two air conditioners, a microwave, a coffee maker, a stereo, two televisions and two VCRs. We're pretty basic.'

The center section of the bus is the sleeping section. Bunks - functional, not fancy - are stacked on either side of the aisle. The bunk area is where there's a concession to Benson's height. Part of a closet was sacrificed to lengthen the band leader's bed.

It's apparent Benson has done a lot of thinking about exactly what's necessary to make the bus comfortable in a utilitarian way.

"Air conditioning is a necessity, for one," Benson said, with a laugh, as the temperature in the parking lot of The Wheel's South Austin headquarters climbed toward 100 degrees. "And the ability to rest. The band is going to step on the bus at 6 o'clock tonight and be on here for about four weeks. You have to combat boredom, which is why we have all the entertainment. I've seen all the scenery between here and L.A. - several times. The most impressive thing about the bus is you get on, you start talking, you watch a program on television and you're there. The simplest thing, like having a microwave, is a luxury to a road musician."

Several times during the course of the conversation, Benson referred to the bus as home.

"Look right here," he said, rummaging through a basket on the table in front of him. "I have my sunglasses, my aloe vera, tapes, my reading glasses. If I was flying, I'd have to keep going through my pockets making sure I had all of this stuff. This place is home. When I leave the bus, it's a-a-a-a-h.'

The tour bus can also be a creative place.

"We jam a lot," Benson said, jerking his head toward the "Party" room. "We like to play. That's fun. I like to do it. Jason, who plays fiddle and sings, is 22. He really likes to jam.

Asleep at the Wheel is not a boys club. Vocalist Chris O'Connell was a vital part of the band in the '70s. Today, Cashdollar's steel helps roll the Wheel. In the close confines of a tour bus, there could be some gender clashing.

"Cindy is really a trouper," Benson said. "She's one of the guys. If we had a woman in the band who wasn't one of the guys, it would be more difficult." The outside of the Wheel bus is adorned, with a mural

of what looks like the ruins of the Parthenon. "Some redneck's idea of art," Benson said. "We

keep saying we're going to stick some of those aliens in there.'

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Comics

Carey successfully moonlighting

NEW YORK (AP) - CBS has Bill Cosby starring in two of its network shows. Maybe ABC has the same thing in mind for Drew Carey.

The crew-cutted comedian's summer replacement series, "Whose Line is it Anyway," is proving a success with viewers. It scored higher ratings during its second week than it did during its premiere, Nielsen Media Research said Tuesday.

ABC's Wednesday night show even beat "The Drew Carey Show" in the ratings last week, although Carey's regular series is in reruns.

NBC narrowly won the week, however, with a 6.6 prime-time average rating and a 12 share. CBS had a 6.5 rating and 12 share, ABC had a 5.6 rating and 11 share, Fox had a 4.9 rating and 9 share, the WB was at 2.4 and 4 and UPN 1.8 and 3.

The only prime-time programs to rate higher than

"Whose Line is it Anyway" last week were either newsmagazines, movies or part of NBC's traditionally strong Thursday night lineup.

The show, which got a 7.9 rating after drawing a 7.6 rating the week before, isn't on ABC's fall schedule. But its success means the summertime series will likely be seen again when cold winds blow.

'We're thrilled with the performance of the show," ABC spokeswoman Susan Sewell said. "Although there's no official decision on whether it will be a replacement series, that's what we hope for when we try out a show during the summer months.'

Carey's show beat NBC's summer series, "Stressed Eric," which had a 5.1 rating for its premiere. ABC's other summertime series, "Maximum Bob," saw its ratings fall from 8.1 on its premiere to 6.5 last week.

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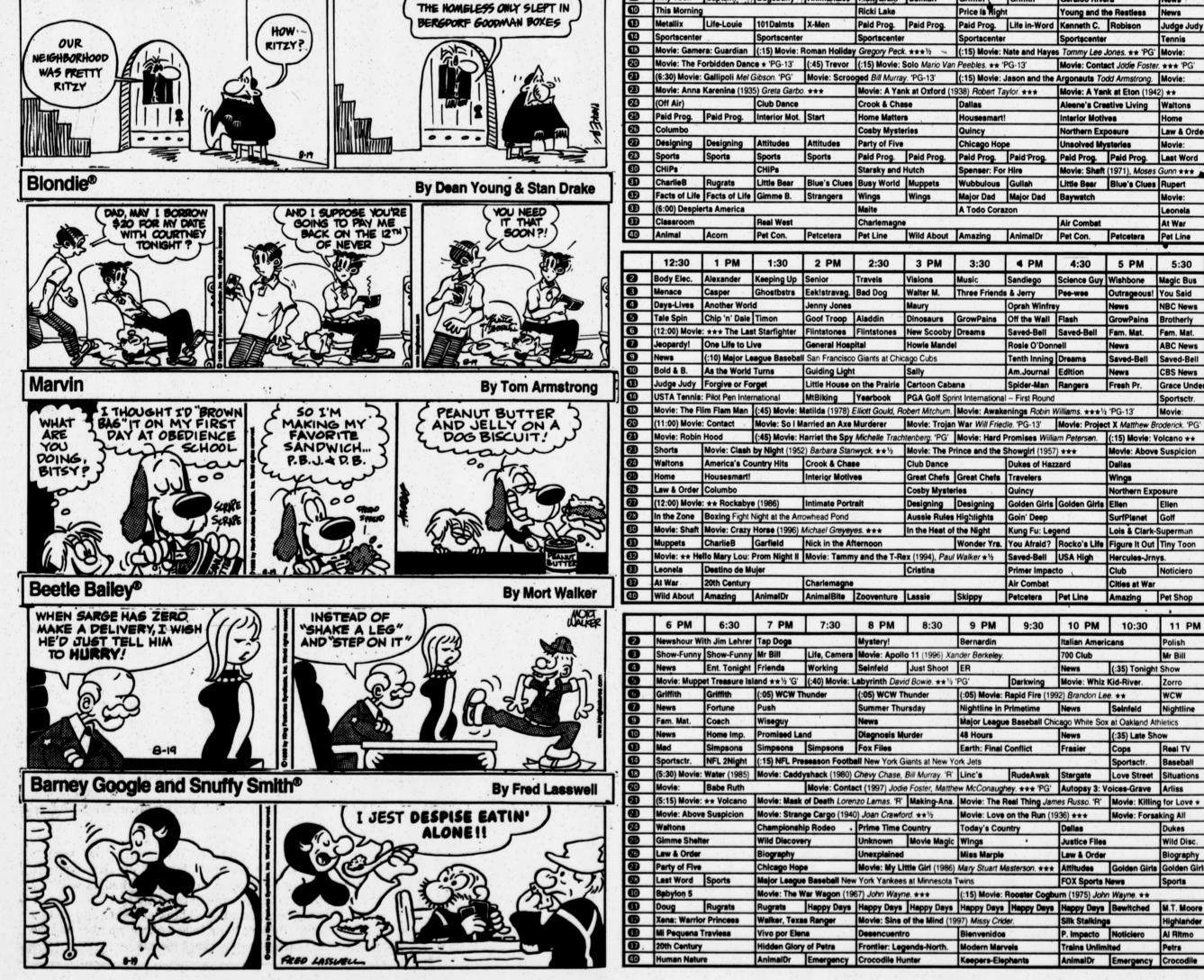
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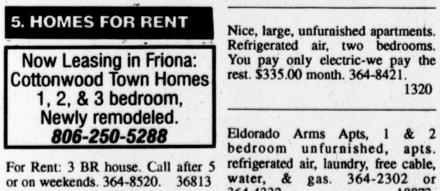


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August, 1998

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County Year to Date	\$341,241.28	\$211.349.20	\$224.514.42	
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The Washington Post reported in today's editions that law enforcement officials it did not identify by name say Reno is "as close as she's ever been" to seeking an outside counsel as she considers whether to recom-

fund raising.

mend an investigation of Ickes, a key White House fund-raiser during the 1996 election. According to the paper, Reno

expects to make a decision on the Ickes matter by late next week.

A confidential memo to Reno last month by Charles LaBella, former head of the department's campaign finance task force, prompted the renewed attention on Ickes, sources told the Post. While Ickes is not technically covered by the Independent Counsel Act, Reno is considering employing the act anyway because Ickes was so close to the president, sources said.

An outside investigation of Ickes could include allegations of perjury as well as campaign finance abuses, the paper quoted sources as saying.

Reno has resisted pressure from congressional Republicans to call for an outside probe into allegations of Democratic fund-raising abuses.

The Justice Department also is again reviewing whether Vice President Al Gore broke federal election laws when he used White House telephones to make fund-raising calls, The Wall Street Journal reported in Tuesday editions. Gore has denied wrongdoing. His office wouldn't comment to the

Journal on Monday.

Clinton in trouble President has history of feeling victimized

By RON FOURNIER

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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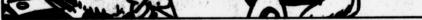
of Ickes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Attorney General Janet Reno is reported to be

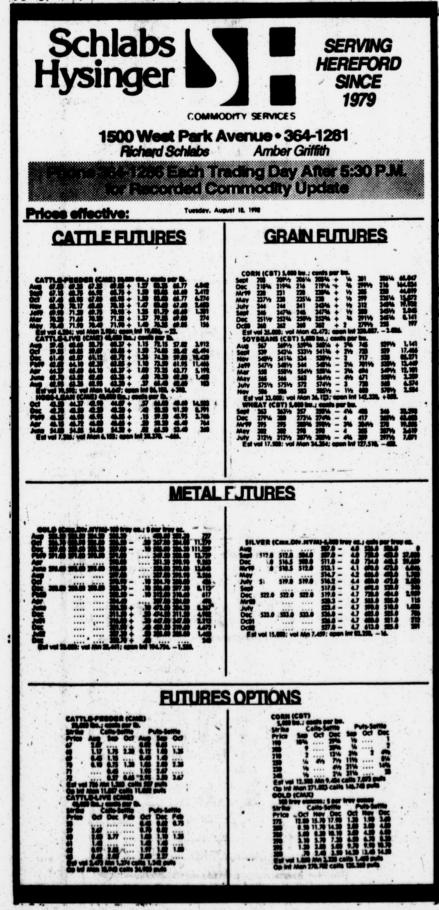
"seriously considering" seeking appointment of an independent counsel to investigate former Deputy White House Chief of Staff Harold

Ickes in connection with campaign

probe



The exact origins of doughnuts and their holes are shrouded In mystery. The man usually credited with the invention of the doughnut hole was a sea captain named Hanson Gregory. Supposedly, Captain Gregory was at the helm of his ship, eating a fried cake one night, when stormy weather arose. Gregory, needing both hands to steer the ship, spontaneously rammed the cake over one of the spokes. Impressed with his creation, Gregory ordered the ship's cook to make fried cakes with holes from then on.



o the nation about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky **Houston Chronicle:**

President Clinton, to the surprise of almost no one, has figuratively bared the scarlet letter he wears - an L for liar.

By The Associated Press

Excerpts from Texas newspaper editorials on President Clinton's address

No one, however, should take pleasure in stating that stark truth. What an ugly national spectacle all around

For the nation, it's a sort of Super Bowl of sordidness, complete with off-color analysis, play-by-play commentary and endless -- endless -on-the-field mayhem. ...

If only the president could take back his dissembling under oath and lies to the American people, as he now seems to wish to do. But the mess won't disappear. Still to come are Starr's report to Congress, and then hearings, and so on. Until Clinton leaves office, there might as well be a sign on this scandal that reads, "No Exit." ... And even then there are those history books to write.

The Dallas Morning News:

...an American president testifying about possible criminal wrongdoing before a grand jury. What a low moment in presidential history.

Bill Clinton also endured a moment of great personal shame in having to confess that he misled the country and that has twice elected him to its highest office. He blamed some of his troubles on Mr. Starr. But it is Mr. Clinton who has dishonored that office, his family and himself.

That said, Mr. Starr should promptly assess the president's testimony and send Congress a report of his work in this episode and the other financial and White House matters he has investigated. Mr. Starr now needs to complete his task and move quickly.

After all, America leads a dangerous world. ...

Austin American-Statesman:

President Clinton's shake-and-bake apology to the American people last night fell far short of what the country deserved after a truly sordid day in U.S. history. ...

True to form, Clinton offered a quick, weak apology for a critical lapse of judgment in having the affair and misleading the public then attacked Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr for going to far and hurting 'too many innocent people.' But Mr. President, who is to blame for that?

Unfortunately, Clinton fell back on a legal point to defend his lies and placed the blame for his predicament elsewhere. That won't endear him to anyone. The country Clinton leads deserves better than the superficial finger-pointing performance he delivered Monday night.

Denton Record-Chronicle:

President Clinton talked to the nation Monday night hoping to put the Lewsinsky matter to rest.

We know that was his intent, but after he tried to shift blame for his woes onto Kenneth Starr's investigation, we find we still have a few questions we'd like the president to answer ...

Did Mr. Starr suggest to you that you carry on this affair in and near the Oval Office, placing your staff and friends in the risky and expensive position of having to youch for your behavior and character under oath before a grand jury?

Did Mr. Starr, once rumors of your affair were being circulated, compel you to shake your finger in the face of the nation and'lie through your teeth?...

Did Mr. Starr urge you to drag this whole ugly mess out for as long as possible, refusing to anwer for your behavior to the country or the grand jury until a stained dress forced your hand?

Was it Mr. Starr who undermined your presidency and unveiled your true character to the world?

This last question we can answer ourselves: It is not some fierce foe without who has brought you low, Mr. President. It is a terrible enemy within.

Borger News-Herald:

By lying under oath in depositions for the Paula Jones sexual harrassment lawsuit, William Jefferson Clinton committed perjury and violated the presidential oath of office to "defend and protect the Constitution of the United States." Either crime is serious enough to merit impeachment. President Clinton should resign his presidency and take his disgraceful act out of the public arena.

In January, under oath, Mr. Clinton said, "I have never had sexual relations with Monica Lewinsky. I have never had an affair with her." Monday, under oath, the President acknowledged "an improper relation" with Ms. Lewinsky.

Lying to the American people is one thing. ... Lying under oath is something else again.

AF FOILUCE writer

WASHINGTON - After misleading his family and friends, his aides and Cabinet, his political allies and fellow Americans, President Clinton is casting himself as the victim of the Monica Lewinsky saga.

In a nationally televised address Monday night, Clinton acknowledged an inappropriate relationship with a woman half his age. But he didn't say he lied - he "misled people." He didn't apologize - he expressed 'regret.'

Clinton didn't hedge his comments about Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, whose four-year investigation "moved on to my staff and my friends, then into my private life," he said. "This has gone on too long, cost too much and hurt too many innocent people."

Republicans bristled. The president "has never taken the blame for anything," said an agitated Senate Judiciary Chairman Orrin Hatch of Utah. Sen. John Ashcroft of Missouri complained that with Clinton, "the buck stops at the independent counsel's office."

In the anxious days leading up to his historic grand jury testimony, Clinton fumed privately about Starr, the media and Republicans - anybody and anything he thought created this day of reckoning.

One confidant recalled the president interrupting grand jury preparations with an angry aside: "This shouldn't be happening."

His camp was deeply divided over Hillary Rodham Clinton's insistence that the president criticize Starr in his TV address. Political advisers argued that Clinton shouldn't blame anybody but himself.

In the end, he spread the blame around, saying he kept the truth from the public to protect his family, and because the issues arose from Paula Jones' "politically inspired" sexual harassment lawsuit against him.

"It's one of the longest-standing traits of Bill Clinton - to consider himself a victim, no matter what," said David Maraniss, the Clinton biographer. "He turns his anger outward instead of at himself.

"It goes back in some ways to his childhood when his mother would come home every day from work ... and say, 'You wouldn't believe what they've done to me today,"" Maraniss said.

When he was defeated after one term of governor in 1980, Clinton blamed the local media, the national media and his staff.

When he was criticized in 1986 for associating with a cocaine user, he lashed out at his Republican accusers.

When the Lewinsky investigation first became public, Clinton embraced

Analysis

Mrs. Clinton's assessment that a "vast-right wing conspiracy" was behind it.

'It seems like time and time again both he and Hillary had bunker mentality and siege mentality," said John Brummett, a columnist for the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette who has covered Clinton for years. "They very seldom took responsibility for anything unless it was politically beneficial for them."

Brummett recalled that Clinton expressed regret for being arrogant during his first term as governor, only after consultant Dick Morris told him an apology would help return him to office.

Stanley A. Renshon, a psychoanalyst and political science professor, wrote a psychological biography of Clinton called "High Hopes." He argues that most people recognize their flaws and try to do better, but Clinton "is a man who doesn't entertain any or many doubts about the gap" between who he is and who he wants to be. "In his mind, he's working tirelessly, fearlessly and under great handicaps to do what's right and nobody fully appreciates it and is instead trying to bring him down," Renshon said.

It is difficult for that type of personality, common among presidents and other powerful political figures, to feel genuine regret, Renshon said.

'If he were really candid, he would say, 'I'm sorry I got caught and now I'll do what I need to do to save my presidency," Renshon said.

Jeffrey Goldfarb, professor of sociology at the New School for Social Research in New York, agreed that Clinton appears to have "an amazing power of denial." But he said nobody would find life under a presidential microscope easy to accept.

"This is a man, not an institution," Goldfarb said. "He's a man with a strong ability to compartmentalize and an inability to learn the lesson that his private life is going to be examined."

Ron Fournier has covered Bill Clinton since Clinton's days as governor of Arkansas.



An adult peacock's train contains 150 feathers.

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Names in the news

GERALDO RIVERA

CHICAGO (AP) - Geraldo Rivera held nothing back in a Playboy interview, calling Jerry Springer "the most shameful man in America" and pronouncing Barbara Walters a "very sexy babe'

In the October issue of the magazine, Rivera acknowledged his own role in the making of trash television but said the difference between tabloid TV and network newsmagazines has become "indecipherable."

"I think Jerry Springer is the most shameful man in America. I look at him and see Geraldo at his worst times 10," Rivera said.

Rivera and his multimillion-dollar mouth had this to say about a few other people:

Peter Jennings? "I don't think of him much. I still think of him as little Petey, whose father put him on the air. But he has paid his dues, too."

- "Dan Rather is my favorite, as kinky as he is and as weird as he is. ... But I've always liked the way he delivers.'

- "Barbara Walters was - and is a very sexy babe. ... She is a profoundly sensual, very female being with a great body.'

Former NBC correspondent Arthur Kent, the "Scud Stud" of the Persian Gulf War, "is an empty leather jacket."

- O.J. Simpson? "I just don't think he's very tough without a knife. And you can tell him I said so.'

SOPHIA LOREN

NEW YORK (AP) - Sophia Loren was released from a hospital Tuesday and will stay in New York for a month to rest.

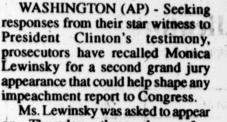
The 63-year-old actress was treated for an irregular heartbeat, publicist Beebe Kline said Tuesday.

Ms. Kline said she didn't know when Miss Loren was admitted, and she refused to identify the hospital. She said Miss Loren flew to New York from Geneva on Aug. 10 to visit a friend and grew fatigued.

JIM BAKKER

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jim Bakker is getting hitched.

Bakker, who left his Praise the is engaged to Lori Beth 1987,



on Thursday, three days after President Clinton's dramatic televised admission that the two had an inappropriate relationship.

With the president and his family on vacation in Massachusetts, the political repercussions continued over Clinton's confession. Hillary Rodham Clinton issued a statement that she 'believes in this marriage," and a torrent of statements poured out from Capitol Hill.

Several Democrats expressed disappointment that Clinton misled the nation, a few Republicans -Majority Whip Tom DeLay among them - demanded the president's resignation, and some members of both parties adopted a wait-and-see attitude.

The president, the first lady, their daughter, Chelsea, and their dog, Buddy, got away from the tension in Washington, flying to Martha's Vineyard for a 12-day vacation and private family time.

Clinton on Monday became the first president to testify before a grand jury carrying out a criminal investigation of his conduct.

Prosecutors want Ms. Lewinsky to return to respond to elements of Clinton's testimony, said sources familiar with the request, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

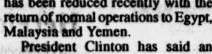
Doctors divided over study for lifesaving attacks

BOSTON (AP) - Doctors are divided over a major new study that concludes they far too often deny a potentially lifesaving medicine to victims of heart attacks.

The report, being published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, says virtually every heart attack survivor should get these pills, called beta blockers.

It contends that no matter what else people have wrong with them, taking beta blockers will cut their risk of dying by about 40 percent in the two years following their heart attacks.

Currently, only about one-third of Lord television ministry in disgrace heart attack patients are prescribed beta blockers. One reason is doctors fear that they might be dangerous for those who have other health problems, such as diabetes or asthma.



Lewinsky to testify again before Starr's grand jury

American retreat from global responsibilities is not an option. Any pullback, he says, "would give terrorism a victory it must not and will not have.'

Says Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, "America will never be intimidated or back down in the face of terrorists."

Terrorism aside, local upheavals have played havoc with U.S. diplomatic representation abroad, especially in Africa.

U.S: embassies in Somalia and Sudan have been closed for years because of unsafe local conditions. This year, upheavals have forced the closure of .S. embassies in Congo and Guinea-Bissau and sharply reduced service at the embassy in Eritrea. U.S. ships have been dispatched toward the Congo in the event a mass evacuation is needed.

Survey: Few students pursue computer majors

may be the most wired ever, toting laptops and chatting by e-mail, but they're not turned on by majors that

has been reduced recently with the lead to well-paying jobs in informa- opportunities or pay are less return of normal operations to Egypt, tion technology, according to a survey of college-bound teens.

The disconnect is causing hardships for some would-be employers, while others change the way they recruit.

Only 3 percent of high school graduates who took the ACT assessment picked computer and information science as likely vocations. Fewer than 1 percent said they wanted to be computer engineers. Many more who took the

college entrance examination chose business, psychology, law, health rvices and other areas where

promising. Other surveys have found similar results.

"Students' current career aspirations seem to be somewhat out of sync with the jobs that will be

available for many of them," Richard L. Ferguson, president of the American College Testing service, based in Iowa City, Iowa, said Tuesday when releasing scores for the high school class of 1998.

The national average composite score of 21, out of a possible 36, for a record 995,000 students who took the examination was the same as last year's, a high for the decade.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Students

Graham. She is a youth counselor he met last month while she was speaking to a woman's group in Los Angeles.

"I fell in love first with her heart, the way she cares for people. Then I fell madly in love with her," Bakker said Tuesday. "I am overjoyed that the love was mutual and that Lori Beth has agreed to be my wife."

Bakker is a missionary at the 1,000-member Los Angeles International Church and works with the homeless and drug addicts.

He resigned from PTL amid a sex-and-money scandal, and in 1989 was convicted of bilking followers out of \$158 million. He spent five years in prison.

Bakker and his ex-wife, Tammy Faye Messner, divorced six years ago. She married Bakker's former close friend

AL LEWIS

NEW YORK (AP) - Al "Grandpa Munster" Lewis, who is running for governor of New York, says both Democrats and Republicans are acting ghoulishly.

"I will get rid of the moneychangers ... the thieves," Lewis said Tuesday. "I'm not a politician."

The actor-activist, who played the role of Grandpa in the 1960s TV series "The Munsters," is running on the Green Party ticket.

Lewis still wears his signature thicket-like sideburns and at age 88 looks every bit like his enduring nickname. He said other candidates are blind to the needs of children. while coddling big-money lobbyists.

MYKELTI WILLIAMSON

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Mykelti Williamson, who played Tom Hanks' shrimp-loving pal Bubba in "Forrest Gump," is on trial for attempted manslaughter for allegedly attacking his ex-wife's friend.

Williamson, 41, is accused of slashing Leroy Edwards with a knife on Jan. 5.

On Tuesday, the first day of testimony, former wife Cheryl Chisholm testified that the actor became angry when he was unable to . make arrangements with her to pick up their daughter.

The actor left several irate phone messages, Ms. Chisholm said. When she didn't respond to the messages, Williamson allegedly went to her home and attacked Edwards.

Williamson, who has also appeared in "Free Willy," "Heat," "Waiting to Exhale" and "Con Air," has described the case as a misunderstanding and has said he will be vindicated.

"There is no doubt in my mind that this incredibly inexpensive treatment can be tolerated by the vast majority of patients and can improve survival in patients with almost any other disease," said Dr. Stephen S. Gottlieb of the University of Maryland, who directed the study.

But others are not so sure. They point to flaws in the way the study was done and say doctors should not rush to prescribe beta blockers to those with other serious illnesses.

the country because of a "pattern of threats" against Americans.

in brief

Dr. George Sopko of the National

Heart, Lung and Blood Institute said

that while doctors should always keep

beta blockers in mind for their heart

attack patients, "I would not make

sweeping recommendations" based

where bomb believed made

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - FBI

agents acting on information from a

suspect in the U.S. Embassy bombing

raided a Nairobi hotel where the

bomb was believed to have been

made, a Kenyan newspaper reported

detectives wearing bulletproof vests

carried away several boxes from the

raid Tuesday, the Daily Nation said.

Nairobi killed 247 people, including

12 Americans. An almost simulta-

neous bombing killed 10 at the U.S.

Embassy in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

reported that the suspect who gave the

information for the raid, Mohammed

Saddig Odeh, gave a detailed account

of worldwide anti-American

operations by a secretive Muslim

guerrilla group based in Afghanistan. Kenyan police and U.S. authorities

did not inform the media about the

reported raid Tuesday and declined

to comment on the latest reported

If true, the two reports signify a

In Pakistan, a border official said

major breakthrough in the investigation

a Saudi and a Sudanese were detained

at the Afghan border and were being

questioned about the bombings. The

men were stopped Saturday, said

Bakhtiar Khan, chief of the Pakistani

border post near the northern city of

Threats against Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S.

ambassador to Pakistan, Thomas

Simons, stood before a gathering of

his compatriots in an auditorium in

Islamabad and recommended they leave

becoming more common

developments.

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into the bombings.

Also today, a Pakistani newspaper

The Aug. 7 attack in downtown

Fifteen FBI agents and six Kenyan

on the latest study.

today.

FBI agents raid hotel

Simons' message, delivered Monday, has become an increasingly familiar one for American diplomats and expatriates around the world. In some countries, official and unofficial Americans have been asked to leave because of local turmoil. In others, the threats are related to the Aug. 7 bombings at U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania.

Worldwide, about a dozen U.S. embassies in recent days found themselves either shut down or unable to provide normal services because of threatening situations. That number

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