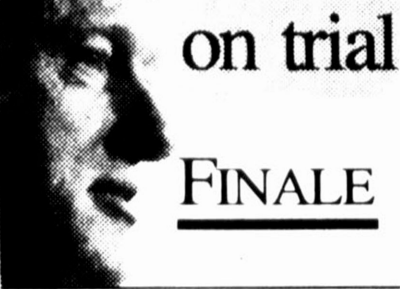


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## Clinton Acquittal, not forgiveness



on trial  
**FINALE**

### The Associated Press

Thirteen months after the Monica Lewinsky affair rattled the White House, senators spent their last few hours today in private debate before a historic vote expected to acquit Bill Clinton and end the second presidential im-

peachment trial in U.S. history. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott offered Democrats a long-shot opportunity to force a discussion of censure.

There were signs that neither article of impeachment, charging Clinton with perjury and obstruction of justice,

would gain a majority of the 100 senators' votes. Five moderate Republicans planned to vote against both articles and the lone Democrat who opposed ending the trial early also announced today he

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**"The president's self-indulgent actions were immoral, disgraceful, reprehensible. History should ... judge that William Jefferson Clinton dishonored himself and the highest office in our American democracy."**

Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla.

## No senators from Texas participated in the 1868 impeachment trial

By Michelle Mittelstadt

The Associated Press

There were no great speeches or ringing oratory from Texas representatives when the Senate last convened in a presidential impeachment trial, 131 years ago, to weigh the fate of President Andrew Johnson.

It's not that the Texans were tongue-tied or lacked conviction. Rather, they lacked seats in the Senate.

The Lone Star State was among 10 Southern states without a voice on Capitol Hill in 1868, their lawmakers booted from Congress after the states joined the Confederacy.

This bit of historical trivia means that when current-day Sens. Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison cast their ver-

dicts today in President Clinton's impeachment trial, they were the first Texas senators voting on a president's fate.

That tidbit "has the makings of a footnote in Texas history books," said Gramm, who is a keen student of Civil War history.

Texas Sens. Louis T. Wigfall and John Hemphill were expelled from Congress in 1861 after Texas seceded from the Union. The state would remain without representation on Capitol Hill for the next nine years.

In 1866, a year after the Civil War ended, the Texas Legislature elected former Republic of Texas president David G. Burnet and future governor Oran M. Roberts as the state's representatives in the United States Senate. They anticipated

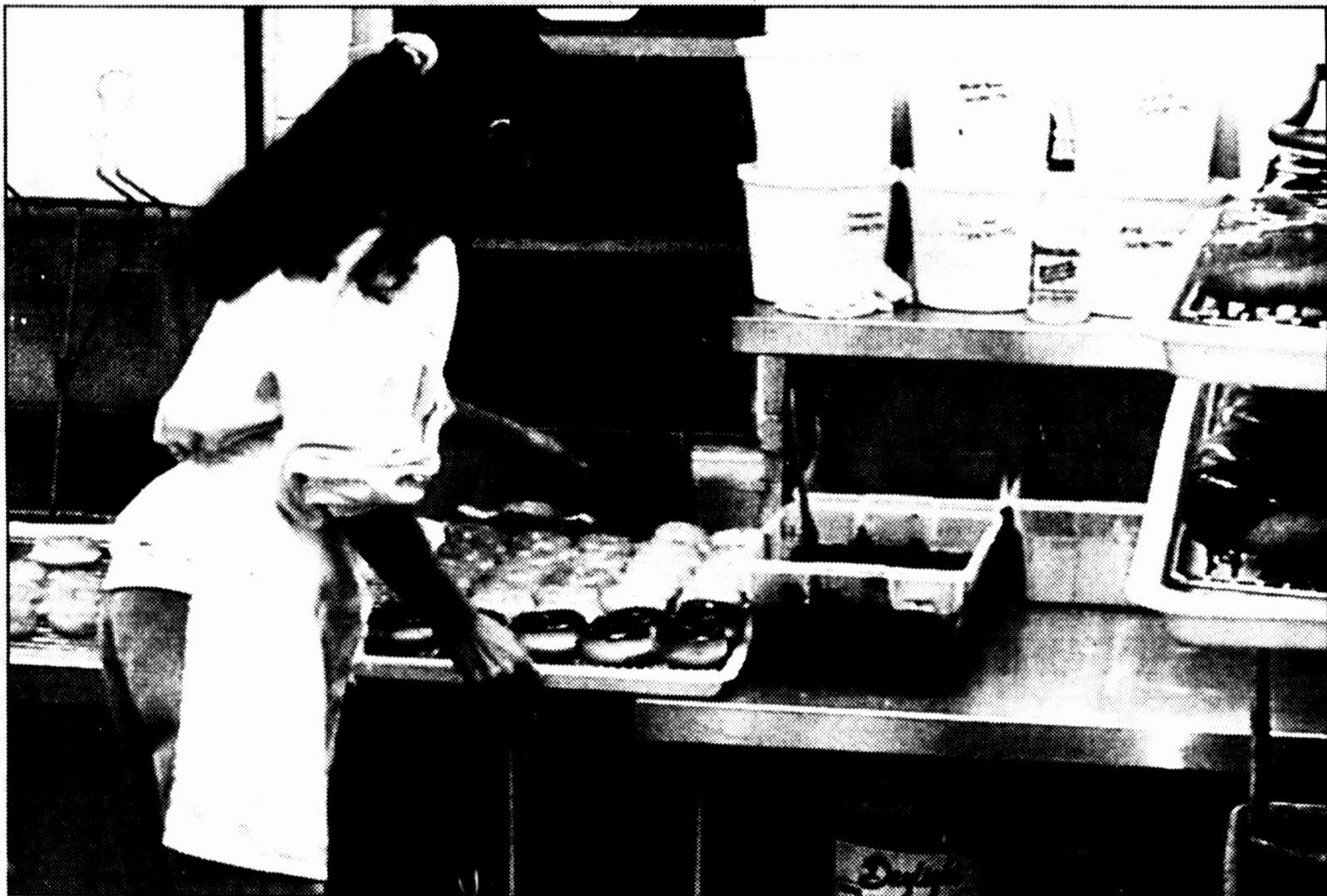
that Texas would be immediately readmitted to the Union and that Burnet and Roberts would be seated.

But Texas wasn't reinstated to the Union until 1870. And, as Gramm noted, the two Democrats were not allowed to take their seats even though they traveled to Washington at their own expense to appeal personally to Johnson for help.

Gramm, for one, wonders whether the Texans' presence would have changed the outcome of the impeachment trial. The Senate fell one vote short of ousting Johnson, who had drawn the ire of the "Radical Republicans" for his perceived soft treatment toward the South.

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## EARLY START



BRAND/Don Cooper

**'Before daylight' doughnuts** — Crystal Joy prepares an assortment of doughnuts before the sun began to peek over the horizon this morning. The crew at Daylight Donuts arrive at work at 3 a.m. Monday-Friday and about 2 a.m. on Saturdays to prepare fresh doughnuts, cinnamon rolls, bear claws and other pastries for early morning risers and workers.

## Cooperatives OK bill to deregulate electric industry

### Staff and wire reports

A bill to deregulate the state's electric market has the support of rural electric cooperatives, according to an official with the Deaf Smith Rural Electric Cooperative.

Mike Veazey, a staff assistant at the Hereford-based cooperative, said the deregulation bill introduced by state Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco, has the endorsement of the Texas Electric Cooperatives, the statewide co-op organization.

"It's the best thing that has come along in a long time," Veazey said, adding cooperative officials recognize deregulation is the wave of the future.

"We've worked diligently with the Senate special committee (chaired by Sibley) to develop" the legislation, Veazey said.

Earlier attempts to deregulate the electric industry have drawn criticism because the rural cooperatives were not included in the development of the proposals; however, Veazey said Sibley's committee made sure the co-ops "have been invited to the table."

Veazey added the cooperatives are continuing to work with the Senate Special Committee on Electric Utility Restructuring to see that an acceptable bill passes.

Meanwhile, the legislation to deregulate Texas' electric market would unfairly penalize companies that have operated efficiently, according to some utilities.

Under the bill, companies would continue to recoup from customers their investments in power plants that may be worth less in a competitive environment. Electric customers are currently paying these costs — estimated at about \$4 billion.

But the bill also says that utilities with plants that may be worth more in the competitive market would have to share the potential profits with customers.

The utilities see this as an unfair penalty.

"We shouldn't be penalized for working efficiently," said David Wilks, president and chief operating officer of Southwest Public Service Co., which is based in Amarillo.

Wilks said although the state Public Utility Commission estimates his company's potential profits from power plants at about \$900 million, the company puts it closer to \$200 million.

## Mississippi still poorest state

**"The long economic expansion and the very low unemployment rates are clearly having a beneficial impact on family incomes, and you can see that in the drop in poverty rates, not just nationally but in virtually every state."**  
Gregory Acs, Urban Institute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mississippi retained the dubious honor of poorest state in the nation, with more than one in five people living in poverty, while New Hampshire remained the state with the smallest poor population — just 6.9 percent, the government reported today.

Poverty dropped in every state except Hawaii, Idaho and Montana between 1993 and 1995, according to the new report from the Census Bureau, which also estimates poverty rates for every county in the nation.

Nationally, 13.8 percent of Americans lived in poverty in 1995. A family of four was considered poor if its income was below \$15,569 per year. For a family of three, it was \$12,158.

The report also examined median income levels in every state and county. Nationally, the typical family earned \$34,076 in 1995, but that ranged considerably across the

country — from \$25,354 in West Virginia to \$44,345 in New Jersey.

The variations are explained by a variety of factors, including the economic conditions in each state, the types of industry and demographics such as the proportion of single-parent households, said Gregory Acs, senior research associate at the Urban Institute.

Each year, some \$20 billion in federal money is allocated based on the poverty rates in each county. That includes about \$8 billion in Title I education dollars to aid schools serving disadvantaged students.

Because so much rides on these numbers, the Census Bureau updates its estimates every few years, rather than waiting for the official census every 10 years. The latest update is based on 1995 figures.

"Economic conditions can change rapidly," the Census Bureau said in its summary

of the estimates.

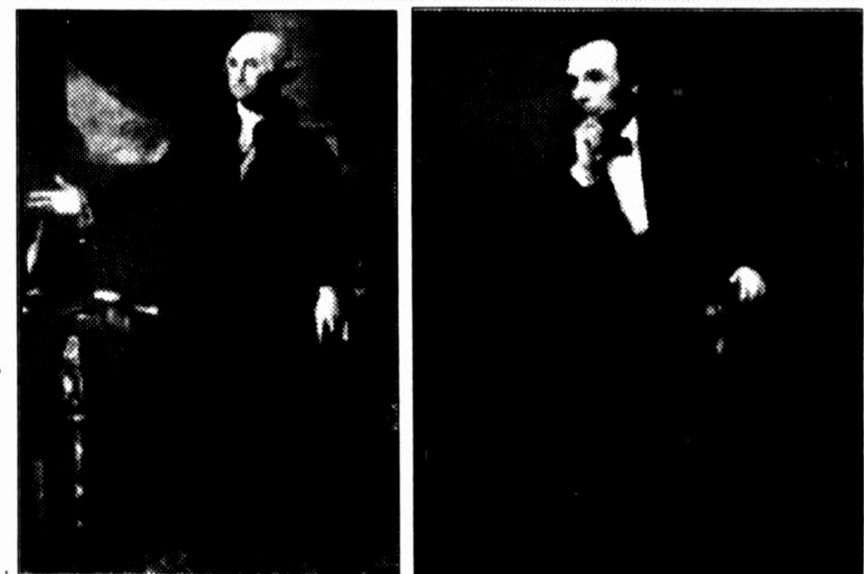
The last report was conducted for 1993, when the economy was not as strong. As a result, poverty was higher and incomes were lower. Each estimate is based on a three-year average, meaning the 1993 figures represented the 1992-1994 average, and the 1995 figures average 1994-1996.

Between 1993 and 1995, the poverty rate dropped in every state except Hawaii, Idaho and Montana, plus the District of Columbia.

"The long economic expansion and the very low unemployment rates are clearly having a beneficial impact on family incomes, and you can see that in the drop in poverty rates, not just nationally but in virtually every state," Acs said.

Besides Mississippi, two other states — Louisiana and New Mexico — and the District of Columbia had poverty rates above 20 percent.

### Presidents Day closings



Deaf Smith County employees will get a day off Monday, but City of Hereford employees won't.

The county will join federal and state workers in observing Monday's Presidents Day holiday, but the city doesn't include the day on its list of official holidays, which means City Hall will be open for business and city services will be provided as usual.

However, other agencies and businesses will take the day off. There will be no classes in Hereford Independent School District; the U.S. Postal Service will not make residential or business mail deliveries; and financial institutions will be closed.

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## Local roundup

## Tree and shrub sale

The Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District is continuing its tree sale through the first week of March.

Trees and shrubs will be delivered about March 17. Officials recommend placing orders early for best selection.

For more information please contact the office at 364-6995.

## Mostly clear

Tonight, mostly clear, low in the lower 20s, light and variable wind.

Saturday, mostly sunny, high in the upper 60s, southwest wind 10-20 mph.

## Extended forecast

Sunday, mostly clear, low in the lower 30s, high around 70.

Monday, partly cloudy, low around 30, high in the mid-60s.

Tuesday, partly cloudy, low around 30, high around 60.

## Thursday recap

High, 39, Low, 19

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## HHS news

No classes Monday. School will be closed in observance of Presidents Day.

The SnowBall has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday at the High School Gym.

The ball is semi-formal. Cost is \$4 singles, \$7 couples in advance or \$5 singles at the door. Music is provided by a D.J.

The band UIL solo and small ensembles competition will be Saturday at West Texas A&M University in Canyon. Judges from around the state will judge the contest. Top-rated players will advance to state competition in May. Approximately 50 HHS students will compete.

Friday ends the fourth six weeks.

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## News in brief

## Alleged child molester arrested in Ohio

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A man who once was featured in a United Way poster for an East Texas boys home but later was accused of molesting two young boys there has been arrested in Ohio.

Acting on a tip from Lufkin authorities, Mack "Brady" Meadows, 48, was arrested without incident Thursday at a mobile home where he and his wife were living in Columbus, Ohio, where Meadows has a son.

Meadows and his wife vanished in May from their home in Colmesneil, a town of about 525 people 40 miles southeast of Lufkin. Meadows was scheduled to appear in court a month later on a charge of aggravated sexual assault involving a 9-year-old boy at Boys Haven, where Meadows and his wife once worked and lived.

Jefferson County authorities arrested Meadows in 1997 after the 9-year-old said he was sexually assaulted, and he and his wife moved to Colmesneil, where they worked for a couple of months at a market.

Last March, Meadows was arrested in Angelina County on a similar charge involving a 13-year-old boy.

## Charter school fails to remit state funds

WACO, Texas (AP) — Employees are accusing a charter school of deducting retirement benefits from their paychecks but failing to turn the money over to the state, the Waco Tribune-Herald reported in Friday's editions.

Employees, who were not named by the newspaper, also said that they haven't received paychecks due last week from the Emma L. Harrison Charter School and that other paychecks bounced.

A spokesman for the Texas Education Agency said it has not received payments from the school since it opened last fall. The agency monitors charter schools, which are public but are exempt from many state education regulations.

The school, which has about 200 students, receives no local tax dollars, but gets state money that would otherwise go to local school districts. It is operated by the East Waco Community Center, which is affiliated with the Heart of Texas Black Chamber of Commerce.

## Bush dodges questions about his past

DALLAS (AP) — It's getting to be a familiar ritual whenever Governor George W. Bush meets with reporters.

He dutifully, even earnestly, answers just about every question thrown his way about tax cuts, spending, education — even whether tax money should be used to bid for the PanAmerican Games (No, he says).

But Bush won't say if he'll run for president in 2000, and he won't go near questions about vague personal "mistakes" he made as a young man.

Reporters phrase and rephrase the questions and try more angles than a pool-hall sharpie, but Bush never blinks.

They did the same dance again Thursday night during a question-and-answer session before Bush addressed the Jewish Federation of Greater Dallas.

## Convicted killer of four put to death.

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — This time there was no last-minute stay.

Condemned killer Danny Lee Barber, spared from the death chamber two months ago when a federal court issued an 11th-hour reprieve, was executed Thursday night for fatally beating a Dallas County woman almost 20 years ago.

It was one of four murder convictions for Barber.

"I'm regretful for what I done, but I'm a different person from that time," Barber told six relatives of his murder victims as they watched him die.

Among them was Ruth Clowers, 93, whose daughter, Janice Louise Ingram, was killed by Barber. She found the body and it was for Ms. Ingram's murder that Barber received the death penalty.

## Oil revenue loss affects public schools

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) —

West Texas school districts might be forced into massive layoffs, program cuts and salary cuts to compensate for lost tax revenue because of plummeting oil property values, superintendents across the region said Thursday.

Some districts even fear not being able to open their doors if no action is taken to rem-

edy the situation.

Andrews superintendent David Goodman said the estimated \$7.4 million in tax revenue his district will lose constitutes about a third of his operating budget.

"This is the worst crisis education has had in this state in my memory," Goodman said. "Do you know of any business that could stand to lose one-

third of its operating budget and still open its doors the next year? Neither do I. Most public school districts aren't an exception."

Goodman said major personnel cuts could be in his district's future.

"It doesn't matter how many pencils you don't buy, you're not going to make up seven million dollars," Goodman said. "These kinds of losses can only be made up by cutting personnel."

The problems are caused by the oil industry's worst downturn in decades.

A worldwide surplus of oil has forced prices down, and the number of rigs actively exploring for oil and natural gas in the United States hit an all-time low of 562 last month. As rigs shut down, the property where they sit dormant loses value. Lower property values means less taxes are collected on the land and less tax revenue for school districts.

State Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander published a report earlier this week estimating districts across the state would lose \$154 million because of property value decreases. The report ranks the districts by the amount of money they could lose next year if property values drop 40 percent, a number many

oil analysts believe is a conservative estimate.

The biggest losses in the state would be in the Permian Basin, where Iraan-Sheffield Independent School District is expected to collect \$8,332,800 less in property-tax collections, the Andrews Independent School District will be down \$7,468,380 and the Ector County Independent School District down \$6,438,346.

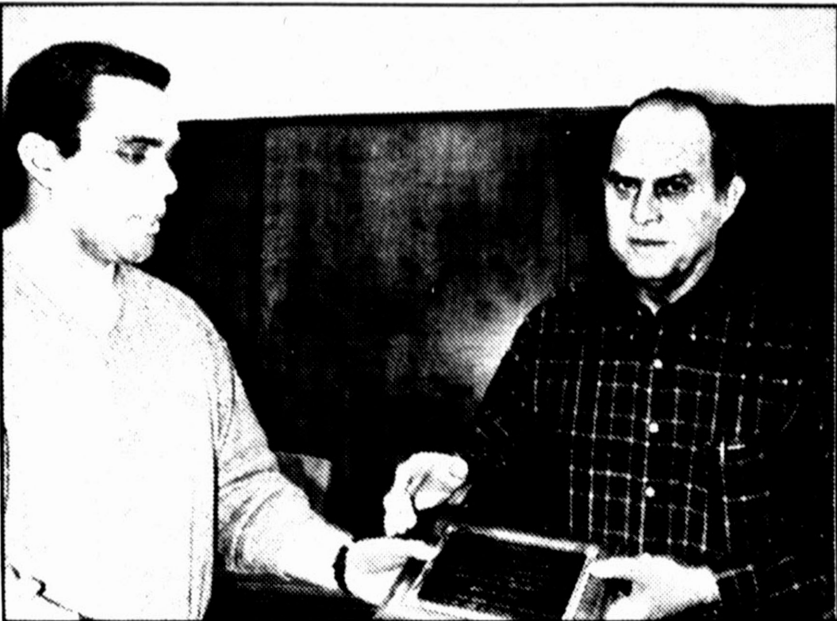
But the district that might suffer is Denver City ISD, which could lose \$5,250,000 — more than half of its normal operating budget.

Superintendent Steve Mills says if the losses are realized, there won't be school next year.

"We won't be able to pay any teachers," said Mills, whose district is about 60 miles southwest of Lubbock. "Tell me what kind of school you can have without teachers. We couldn't have school under the current law, and that's honest."

Iraan-Sheffield superintendent Bob McCall, whose district's estimated loss will be about 30 percent of its budget, said he will try to put off any layoffs as long as possible.

"We're hoping that it will never come to that but it is a possibility," McCall said.



Honoring the chairman -- Lou Serrano, Deaf Smith County chief juvenile probation officer presented Johnny Latham, juvenile board chairman, with a plaque Tuesday recognizing his efforts on the board for the last seven years. Latham has stepped down from his position as chairman, but will continue to serve on the board.

## El Nino '98 most studied phenomenon ever

WASHINGTON (AP) — From its speedy development to its unusual strength and sudden departure, last year's El Nino provided surprise after surprise to scientists.

They responded by making it what may have been the most completely studied, measured, probed and prodded weather phenomenon on record.

Michael J. McPhaden of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Pacific Marine Environmental Laboratory in Seattle details that analysis in today's issue of the journal Science.

"I don't think anyone in the community realized how strong it would be," he said in a telephone interview.

"Another great surprise was how quickly it ended," he said. "We basically went from the strongest El Nino on record to moderate to strong La Nina conditions in the course of a month."

El Nino is a periodic warming of the eastern tropical Pa-

cific Ocean that can cause unusual weather worldwide. La Nina is its opposite, a cooling of that water to below normal readings.

El Nino was blamed for a series of storms that swept across the West Coast, battering California and the Northwest. But the El Nino patterns were beneficial in other areas, reducing the number of hurricanes in the East. With the arrival of La Nina, abundant powerful hurricanes returned last summer. The impact on winter weather patterns is less clear so far.

Researchers collected data from satellites and a network of buoys moored near the equator to continuously measure surface and subsurface conditions in the tropical Pacific during the event.

It started suddenly in early 1997, triggered, scientists discovered, by strong weather systems migrating into the western Pacific from the Indian Ocean in late 1996.

In the past there was scien-

tific discussion of an Indian Ocean connection, but it was controversial, McPhaden said. This time there was a very clear relationship to El Nino.

He added, however, that the Pacific Ocean was conditioned for the start of an El Nino in 1995 and 1996 by a buildup of excess heat in the western Pacific.

The study also suggests that ocean conditions that naturally fluctuate from one decade to another, as well as global warming trends that occur over even longer time scales, may have influenced the 1997-98 El Nino, McPhaden said.

Exactly how El Nino may interact with these longer-term climate variations is not clear, he said.

Some forecasters predicted unusually warm conditions in the tropical Pacific for 1997. But, McPhaden said, almost all underestimated the strength of the event and the speed at which temperatures would rise.

El Nino developed so

quickly that from June to December 1997, a record high for sea surface temperatures in the eastern equatorial Pacific was set every month, rising to 83-84 degrees Fahrenheit, 7 degrees above normal.

It was not until the easterly trade winds, which had reversed in 1997, abruptly returned to near-normal strength in the eastern Pacific in mid-May 1998 that the cold subsurface waters were drawn upward. When that happened, sea surface temperatures plummeted 14 degrees during one 30-day period from May to June, marking the end of El Nino.

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## Emergency services

Activities reported by emergency services personnel for Feb. 11, 1999, include the following:

## POLICE DEPARTMENT Incidents

— Officers responded to a report of a man with a gun, under a mobile home, in the 700 block of Avenue G. Officers found no one with a gun, but determined the callers had been drinking.

— A criminal trespass was reported in the 200 block Harrah.

— A two car accident was reported at Avenue F and Grand.

— A hit and run accident was reported in the 400 block of Avenue B.

— More than \$750 worth of criminal mischief was done to a garage door in the 500 block of East Fourth.

— Charges of criminal non-support were filed against a 33-year-old man for failure to pay court ordered child support.

— Police are investigating allegations that some teens are making threats against a family on Park Avenue.

— More than \$115 worth women's rings was reported stolen from a residence in the 600 block of Irving. Suspects have been identified.

## SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

## Arrests

— A 23-year-old woman was arrested and charged with violation of probation.

## Incidents

— A burglary of a building was reported.

— A theft was reported.

## THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Texas lottery

## Cash 5

The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Thursday by the Texas Lottery:

1-28-29-31-35

## Pick 3

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

9-9-2

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## Obituaries



MANUEL RAMIREZ, SR.  
Feb. 10, 1999

Funeral services for Manuel Ramirez, Sr., 69, of Hereford will be 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the San Jose Catholic Church with Father Domingo Castillo officiating. Rosary will be recited at 7 o'clock tonight at the Parkside Chapel. Burial will be at St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery.

Mr. Ramirez died Wednesday at the Hereford Regional Medical Center.

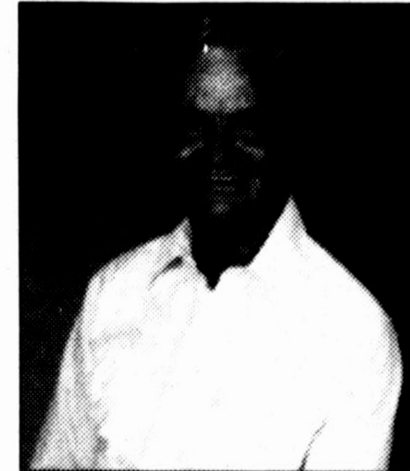
He was born Oct. 24, 1929, at San Benito to Cipriano and Eve Ramirez. He married Ramona Martinez in 1948 at San Benito. Mr. Ramirez retired from Northwest Steel and Wire Company after more than 20 years of service. He had lived in Hereford since 1979 and was a member of San Jose Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ramona; three sons, Francisco Ramirez of Amarillo, Manuel Ramirez, Jr., of Hereford and Antonio Ramirez of California; five daughters, Irma Cervantez, Amalia Ramirez,

Carmen Sustaita, Maria Ramirez, all of Hereford, and Evelyn Ramirez of Wyoming; three brothers, Ramiro and Jose Ramirez, both of Wichita, Kan., and Rene Ramirez, of Hereford; three sisters, Rosa Medrano, Rosario Ramirez and Raquel Rocha, all of Hereford; 37 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death

by a son Louis Ramirez and a daughter, Blanca Ramirez.



MARVIN SIMS KENDRICK  
Feb. 7, 1999

MOUNT PLEASANT -- Funeral services for Marvin "Coo" Sims Kendrick, 73, of Mt. Pleasant, formerly of Hereford, were Tuesday at the Bates-Cooper-Robinson Funeral Home in Mt. Pleasant with Revs. Jim Kendrick and Bill Kendrick and Lonny Coffey officiating. Burial was in the Nevills Chapel Cemetery.

Mr. Kendrick died Sunday at Titus Regional Medical Center.

He was born Sept. 24, 1925, in Maxwell, N.M., to Glen William Kendrick and Mable Sims Kendrick.

Mr. Kendrick was a retired truck driver for Dunn & Gerhart.

Survivors include his wife Zelda Kendrick, of Mt. Pleasant; one son, Bud Kendrick of Hereford; three daughters, Karren Coffey of Mansfield, Twanaha Rusk of Ft. Worth, Kembra Moerbe of Mt. Pleasant; six brothers, Glen, Bill, Vernon, Jack and Jim Kendrick, all of Springfield, Mo., and Bob Kendrick of Hereford; two sisters, Jeanetta Taylor and Vebra Jane Wilson, both of Springfield, Mo.; seven grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death

by his parents and one brother.

ALVIN L. WILLIAMS SR.  
Feb. 10, 1999

PHILADELPHIA, MISS.-- Funeral service for Alvin L. Williams, Sr., 92, of Preston, Miss., will be 11 a.m. Saturday at the Coye Assembly of God Church in Preston with Rev. Lawrence Pool officiating. Burial will be in the Coye Assembly of God Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of McClain-Hays Funeral Home.

Mr. Williams died Wednesday at Anderson Hospital.

He was a long time resident of Hereford and a retired truck driver.

Survivors include his wife, Verda, of Preston; one son, Alvin Williams, Jr. of Tucson, Ariz.; two daughters, Marylon Dufrene of Preston and Cheryl Border of Boonville, Mo..

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# LIFESTYLES

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## From atheist to Christian

Murray to tell his unique story

William J. Murray, Christian son of atheist leader Madalyn Murray O'Hair, is scheduled to speak this weekend at Hereford Church of the Nazarene, 1410 La Plata Dr. Murray will speak at 7 p.m. Saturday on "In the Washington Beltway." At 10:30 a.m. Sunday his topic will be "Changed Life," and 6 p.m. Sunday, it will be "Journey to Moab."

Murray was an active atheist until he became a born-again Christian in 1980. Since then he has carried the Gospel message worldwide. He founded and was the director of Freedom's Friends for five years. He founded a Bible publishing company in Russia while that nation was still under communist rule.



William J. Murray

He has appeared on numerous national TV and radio shows. Murray speaks at more than 200 events each year including revivals, crusades, prayer breakfasts and baccalaureates.

Murray is the chairman of Religious Freedom Coalition, USA, an organization dedicated to the restoration of religious freedom in the United States as envisioned by the authors of the Constitution.

Further information on Murray's appearance may be obtained by calling 806-364-8303.

## Hospital Notes

Patients in Hereford Regional Medical Center on Feb. 12:

Marie Casarez, infant girl Casarez, Janey Gallagher, infant girl Gallagher, Verna F. Tucker.

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What's for Lunch

## School Menus

HEREFORD I.S.D.

Breakfast

MONDAY-President's Day Holiday. No School.

TUESDAY-Breakfast pizza; or cereal, buttered toast, mixed fruit, milk choice.

WEDNESDAY-Scrambled eggs, blueberry muffin; or cereal, buttered toast, grape juice, milk choice.

THURSDAY-Little smokies, biscuit and jelly; or cereal, buttered toast, rosey applesauce, milk choice.

FRIDAY-Hash browns, Texas toast; or cereal, buttered toast, orange quarters, milk choice.

Lunch

MONDAY-President's Day Holiday. No School.

TUESDAY-Rib-a-que on bun, baked beans, potato wedges with catsup, "candied" apple half, milk choice.

WEDNESDAY-Chicken fried steak patty with gravy or breaded fish wedge patty with tartar sauce, whipped potatoes, black-eyed peas, whole wheat roll, cherry crisp, milk choice.

THURSDAY-Nacho grande with picante sauce, lettuce and tomatoes, Spanish rice, pinto beans, mixed fruit, cinnamon roll, milk choice.

FRIDAY-Cheese burger or fish on bun, burger salad,

waffle fries with catsup, fresh fruit choice, peanut butter bar, milk choice.

ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL  
MONDAY-No School. Holiday.

TUESDAY-Tacos, pinto beans, tossed salad, apple cobbler, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Peanut butter/jelly sandwich, vegetable soup, fruity Jello, oatmeal raisin cookie, milk.

THURSDAY-Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce/tomato/pickle slices, peach cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY-Salmon patties, sweet peas, corn, hot rolls, apricots, milk.

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## Ann Landers



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Have Americans forgotten there is such a thing as verb tense? I am shocked when I hear people say "woulda come," "coulda went," "shoulda did," "woulda took," "had went," "hadn't came" and so on. Don't they realize "woulda" and "coulda" are slang versions of "would've" and "could've" — which are contractions for would have and could have?

I heard a narrator say, "I seen" in a political commercial, and a TV reporter say, "We haven't spoke." An attorney in a television show said, "The evidence do not," and a TV anchorwoman said, "had threw it" and "between you and I."

I was a secretary for almost 50 years and am thankful that, with only a high school education, my English is impeccable. You will do a lot of folks a big favor if you print this letter and bring it to their attention. — E.E., Wood Ridge, N.J.

Dear E.E.: Thanks for taking the time and trouble to write. I shoulda think to tell them off myself.

Dear Ann Landers: You printed a letter a while back from someone at General Electric who insisted you were in the dark about the cost of lighting. He said turning off a 100-watt bulb for two hours a day would save \$1.87 in 19 weeks. That means the electric bill is reduced less than 10 cents a week. This is indeed small potatoes.

Tell your readers if they want to see a significant difference in their electric bill,

they should check the use of the air conditioning, bathroom heaters and the blower on the furnace. Of course, it doesn't always matter what you do because Mother Nature has a mind of her own. I reduced usage on everything and had my house well-insulated, but my electric bill was still \$114 because we had a very hot summer. — Enlightened in Norman, Okla.

Dear Norman: Imagine what your bill would have been like if you hadn't reduced your usage. Thanks for the energy tips — and the warning.

Dear Ann Landers: Every year, natural disasters strike our nation's communities — destroying neighborhoods and businesses, killing and injuring residents, and taking away what families have worked for their entire lives. Whether it is floods and tornadoes in the Midwest, earthquakes in the West or hurricanes in the South, all communities are at risk.

At the Federal Emergency Management Agency, we have a front-row seat to this senseless tragedy. FEMA and communities across the country have embarked on an unprecedented campaign to reduce the risk and damage from disasters BEFORE they strike. A new initiative, called Project Impact: Building Disaster Resistant Communities, is now in place in cities across America. Government officials, business owners, educators, religious leaders and residents are joining together to address their disaster risks.

While Project Impact is only a year old, we are already seeing success. Communities are taking action to prevent much of the damage that comes from disasters. When Hurricane Bonnie and Hurri-

cane Georges hit, we saw how the damage was lessened in many areas because residents had elevated their homes and businesses had built to higher codes and taken other preventive actions.

We need to see people in all communities get interested in Project Impact. Please tell your readers they can help make their communities and homes disaster resistant by calling 1-800-227-4731 or visiting the FEMA web site at www.fema.gov. If we work together, we can make it happen. — James L. Witt, director, FEMA

Dear James Witt: You told them, and I am sure it will produce some positive results. I appreciate your writing. Thank you.

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# CHURCH NEWS

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### TRINITY FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

What does the Bible say about the Y2K computer problem that America faces at the end of this year and what are the responsibilities of Christians? Join Pastor Brady Boyd this Sunday as he concludes a series entitled, "Y2K: What the Church Should Know." Services begin at 10:45. Sunday School for all ages starts at 9:30. Boone Thompson, from Trinity Fellowship Church in Amarillo, will lead worship. All area men are invited to join us on March 3 for a Men's Prayer Breakfast starting at 6:30 a.m. The meal is free and will be held in the fellowship hall of the church. Chris Valdes will lead the Saturday Night Life youth group starting at 7 p.m. March 13 in the youth wing of the church. The first meeting on Feb. 6 was a tremendous success. Marcus Meier of Amarillo will lead worship and Chris will bring a message that will challenge your teen to follow Christ with a renewed passion. The Saturday Night Life youth group will meet once a month through June. Trinity Fellowship is also beginning a New Member's class for anyone wishing to join the church. These classes will begin this Sunday at 6 p.m. and will continue each Sunday evening until March 7. Anyone wishing to join the church should contact the church office at 364-0373 for more information.

### COMMUNITY CHURCH

Pastor Dorman Duggan and congregation of Community Church invite you to come and worship and praise with them Sunday morning. Sunday school for all ages begins at 9 a.m. and the morning worship service starts at 10. A nursery is provided. The Sunday evening service is at 6 and a nursery is provided. The Interspersary Prayer Group meets Monday night at 7 p.m. Tuesday morning at 9:30 the Ladies Prayer Group meets. On Wednesday we have our Children's Church and Youth Group meet at 7 p.m. Also, we have our Home Groups for anyone over 18-years-of-age. Call 364-8866 for information on places and times for Home Groups. For more information or if you need prayer, call 364-8866 or 364-2423.

### TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. and the Sunday worship services are held at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Pastor Ed Warren and the church congregation invite the public to all services at the church located on S. Hwy. 385 and Columbia St. For additional information, call 364-3487.

### COUNTRY ROAD CHURCH OF GOD

401 Country Club Drive  
Pastor Woody Wiggins and the church congregation invite the public to attend all services and activities at the church. A Holy Ghost Revival will begin Sunday at Country Road Church of God with evangelists Bishop Richard Collins, Rev. L.K. Lawley and Rev. Woody Wiggins. The first service will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday and services will continue at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 806-364-6698 or 364-5390. The following is the regular schedule of services. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. and the Sunday worship services are held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Services are conducted at 6 p.m. each Wednesday. Thursday evening prayer service is at 6 p.m. Gospel singing will be held the last Sunday of each month starting at 5 p.m. A nursery is provided during all services. Pastor Wiggins says, "Come and experience what God is doing here - a church where the Spirit is alive and God is moving by His power, a church full of love where you are somebody and Jesus is Lord." Our 24 hour prayer line is 364-5390.

### GOOD NEWS CHURCH

Sugarland Mall  
Pastor David Alvarado and the Good News congregation invite you to come and worship the Lord Jesus Christ with us in the spirit of love. Come and experience the goodness of God and His power. Sunday services are at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday services are at 7 p.m. There is also a Tuesday worship service at 10 a.m. If you have any questions or you need prayer, please call Pastor David Alvarado at 364-5239. God bless you.

### NEW HOPE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

13th and Avenue H  
The members of New Hope Church of the Nazarene and their pastor Tony de Aquino invite you to worship with them. Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship is at 10:30. Evening worship is at 6 on Sunday and 7 on Wednesday. The youth meet Friday at 7 p.m. There are monthly meetings for men and women.

### FRIO BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Larry Perkins welcomes all who are interested in prophecy to attend services this Sunday evening as Frio Baptist Church holds a study on prophecy. The service starts at 7 p.m. at the church which is located 5 miles south of Hereford on Hwy. 1055. Topics include: Are we living in the last days? Is the United States mentioned in prophecy? Why is the Middle East peace process such a big deal? A special approach to understanding the book of Revelation; and much more. For more information call 278-5380 or 278-5616.

### CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY

There is a county in Florida that

has billboards with various messages signed "God." We shared one with you before, so here's another: "We need to talk...God."

Christian Assembly is a non-denominational church. We have Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday nights at 7 there is prayer meeting at the church, and the "in home" youth group, RU4 HIM. There is also a women's prayer group that meets at 2 p.m. Thursdays. There is also a women's prayer group that meets Thursday afternoons at 2. We don't look alike. We don't act alike. We don't dress alike. We aren't all the same color. We are all alike in wanting to welcome new people and love them, so please feel free to join us in worshipping and seeking the Lord. You can also call 364-0974, 364-2284 or 364-7342 for more information.

### CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Come worship with us each and every Sunday at 10:25 a.m. and 6 p.m. Bible Classes are held Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and Wednesday at 7 p.m. for all ages. We are located at the corner of Sunset and Plains. We would like to invite everyone to hear, "In Search of the Lord's Way," by Mack Lyon each Sunday at 8:30 a.m. on Channel 4, Amarillo. We would love to have you come and study God's word with us. Our minister is Tom Bailey.

### NEW BEGINNINGS ASSEMBLY OF GOD BILINGUAL CHURCH

The congregation of New Beginnings along with Pastor Armando Pinales and his wife, Nilda, would cordially like to invite you to join us this Sunday morning at 9:45 for an incredible study. There are classes for all ages, so bring your kids. Sunday evening praise and worship is at 6. Wednesday night Bible study is at 7. Youth night service is at 7 p.m. Friday. The ladies meet for prayer and Bible study on Thursdays at 7 p.m. If you need prayer call 363-6687. God bless you. See you in church. We are located at the corner of Bradley and Ironwood, across from West Park Cemetery.

### FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Pastor Warren McKibben is pleased to announce the opening of an Acts 2:38 Bible believing church. We welcome all for a truly down to earth praise and worship experience with our Lord. If you are seeking answers, come and let's worship together in the name of Jesus. If you are looking for a blessing and still believe in miracles, then this is the place to come. We are one big happy family of God. We invite all to attend our services at 2 p.m. Sunday. For further information, call 1-800-454-8051.

### CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

We at Calvary Baptist Church extend a hearty welcome for you to attend our Sunday school and church services. When you come, we believe you will especially enjoy the wholesome Christian fellowship and spiritual service. There will be a Sunday school class for every member of your family. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and worship is at 11 a.m. Ray Sanders is the pastor.

### BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Travis Curry and the members of Bible Baptist Church, 1204 Moreman, would like to invite you to worship with us each Sunday at 10 a.m. for Sunday School and 11 a.m. for the preaching of God's Word. We invite you to our Sunday night service at 6 and our Wednesday prayer service at 7 p.m. A warm and friendly welcome awaits you. Call 364-3102 or 364-5157 for more information or transportation.

### DAWN BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Charles Ellingsburg encourages you to come and join us for Sunday School at 10 a.m. and service at 11 a.m. each Sunday. Every third Sunday evening come and sing your praise to the Lord when we dedicate our evening service to praise and worship. May God bless and keep you.

### FAITH MISSION CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Come and worship with us at Faith Mission Church of God in Christ, 307-309 Brevard. Sunday School is at 10 a.m. We teach it like it is. Morning worship is at 11 a.m. We preach it like it is. Richard Collins, pastor, said, "We neither take from, nor add to, what's written in The Book."

### WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Pastor Tammy Passmore and the members of Wesley invite you to visit our services each Sunday. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. and the worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship service begins at 6. The first Sunday of each month is Community Sunday.

### TEMPLO EL CALVARIO ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Josue D. Garza, pastor, and Ben Gonzales, minister of youth, invite you to the bilingual services at Templo El Calvario. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. with worship at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday youth services are at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service is at 7. There is a children's service during the Sunday and Wednesday evening services. A nursery is provided for all services.

For more information, call 364-5686.

### FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

606 E. 15th  
Pastor Mike Sullivan and the congregation of First Assembly would like to extend a warm welcome to worship and experience the Lord with them. Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and Sunday morning worship is at 10:45. The evening service begins at 6. On Tuesdays at 7 p.m., we have Royal Rangers and Missionettes for the boys and girls. Our Youth Service, as well as the Mid-Week Adult Bible Study, is on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. A nursery is provided for all services. Men's Fellowship meets on the first Monday of the month at 7 p.m. For the ladies, Joy Fellowship is on the third Thursday at 7 p.m. If you are looking for a place to help in God's work, or just want to enjoy the presence of the Holy Spirit, come by and see us. For more information about the church or if you just need prayer, please call Pastor Sullivan at 364-0305 or 364-4848.

### SUMMERFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH

Brother Ellis Parson and the congregation of Summerfield Baptist Church extend a warm welcome to come and worship with us. We are located 8 miles west of Hereford on Hwy. 60. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and Sunday worship service is at 10:45 a.m. The Sunday evening service is at 6 and the Wednesday service begins at 7 p.m. The study is on Proverbs. Wednesday at 6 p.m. are the R.A. and boys meeting and the G.A. and Acteens meeting. We have a nursery, and transportation is only a phone call away. For more information, call 357-2535 or 364-5657.

### BARN CHURCH

Pastor Randy Bird invites everyone to attend the Barn Church services each month. The second Thursday service is at 7:30 p.m. and is preceded by a chuck wagon meal at 6:30. The fourth Thursday service begins at 7:30 p.m. Come for fellowship and a wonderful time of celebrating the abundant blessings God has given us. The Barn Church Arena is located 6 miles west on Harrison Hwy. and then 2-1/2 miles north. Guy Walker wants to remind all the senior ropers (45 and older) of the Seniors Team Roping Saddle Series. Dates are Feb. 13, March 6, April 3, May 22 and June 12. You must rope in three of the five ropings to qualify for a saddle. The schedule of coming events also includes the Cowgirl Rodeo Association Barrel Racing this Sunday and Panhandle Barrel Racing Feb. 21. We also encourage you to come to our Bible study at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays at the Ranch House Restaurant on Hwy. 60 West.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Terry Cosby and the congregation of First Baptist Church invite you to come worship with them each Sunday. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m., morning worship is at 10:50 and evening worship is at 6:30. Wednesday activities include fellowship meal at 5:30 p.m., children's choir at 6 p.m., prayer meeting at 6:15 p.m., Awana at 6:30 p.m., Hang Time for youths at 7 p.m., and adult choir practice at 7:10 p.m. Discipleship classes are organizing for the spring semester. If you have a particular interest or a suggestion for a study, call the church office and register your preference. TeamKid ministry is held at Buena Vista Church from 5:30-6:15 p.m. on Thursdays. If you would like to help a kid get a better start or be the one who introduces him to Christ, come volunteer for this important ministry. If you don't have a regular place of worship, please come and visit us. You will receive a warm welcome. We would like for you to be a part of our excellent Christian education program and worship in our Christ-centered worship services.

### AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Jim Bulin and the congregation of Avenue Baptist Church, 130 North 25 Mile Avenue, invite you to worship with them. Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship follows at 11. Rev. Bulin's sermon title will be "The Power of Obedience," taken from Joshua 6:1-20. The Sunday evening worship service begins at 6. The sermon title in the evening service will be "Faith Follies," from Joshua 7. The "Winter Bible Study" continues in sermon format in the morning and evening services during the month of February. We will study the book "Joshua: Courage for the Future." Ladies Prayer Group meets on Monday at 6:30 p.m. Choir practice is at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The choir has started practice on the Easter Cantata. If you would like to have a part, contact Thad Keyes or Kim Bulin. Wednesday night, Feb. 17 is the regular monthly business meeting. There will be a short prayer service before the business meeting. If you have a prayer request call the church office at 364-1564. The 78th Annual Panhandle Pastors and Laymen's Conference is Feb. 15-16 at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview. If you would like to go, contact Bro. Jim Bulin. Saturday, Feb. 20 will be a work day at the church. Avenue Baptist Church has Bible teaching and Bible preaching. If you are looking for a church and a place to serve God, we invite you to join us.

### ST. THOMAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

On the Sixth Sunday After Epiphany, St. Thomas' will celebrate the Holy Eucharist, Rite II at 11 a.m. If you have

been baptized, St. Thomas' offers open Eucharist. There will be a coffee hour after the service. Supervised nursery care is provided during the worship hour. The regular Wednesday Public Service of Healing is at 7 p.m. and includes the Litany of Healing with the Laying-on-of-Hands, along with the Service of Evening Prayer. Interspersary prayer requests from the community are most welcome. To have them included in the prayers of the people at all services, please call 364-0146 and leave a message. Heavenly Treasures Day Care meets at St. Thomas' on Thursdays and Fridays. For information on enrollment, please call Sylvia Martinez at 363-6468. In case of emergency call Amy Gilliland at 364-2211. If you want more information about the Episcopal Church, call Earl Brookhart at 364-0249.

### WESTWAY BAPTIST CHURCH

The congregation of Westway Baptist Church cordially invites you to come and worship with us this week. Bruce Melius of Cimarron, N.M., will be guest preacher. Brother Kenneth Varner and Janell Davison lead us in our music program. Services consist of gospel singing and praise. You will be blessed as you worship. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and the worship hour is at 11 a.m. Come and worship with us. We look forward to greeting you.

### FELLOWSHIP OF BELIEVERS

As FOB continues her study of world religions, the subject of prayer and prayer-styles will be discussed in "Forum." This dialogue will examine the prayers of many religions. The forum will also wonder about this statement made some years ago by a prominent, Christian, religious leader: "God does not hear the prayer of a Jew." "Forum" is FOB's answer to adult/youth Sunday school that meets at 9:30 a.m. A unique Sunday school experience for children meets at the same time. Fresh coffee and Sunday morning goodies are served at 9:15 as the background to neighborly conversation and waking-up. The entire congregation will receive Communion as the focus of 10:30 worship. Of course, as is the custom of the church, Communion is open and available to all who are hungry for God. Such a policy on Holy Communion is reflective of FOB being an open, ecumenical, interdenominational, free and non-exclusive church. Worshipers are reminded to bring non-perishable food items to the altar for the Hereford Food Pantry. Bringing food is a reminder that the privilege of Christian community includes a clear and loving responsibility for our brothers and sisters who are in need. The consensus of the church is that the administrator for 1999 will be Margaret Formby. Church secretary will be Linda Ott. A changing of the guard will take place on Feb. 21 as FOB welcomes Margaret and Linda and says a huge "thank you" to Carolyn Baxter and Toni Jones. A supervised nursery is available at all services at the church which is located at 245 N. Kingwood (at Moreman), next door to Hereford Care Center.

### SAN JOSE CATHOLIC CHURCH

All are welcome to celebrate and pray with us the Liturgies for the Sixth Sunday of Ordinary Time: Saturday 9 a.m. (Spanish); Sunday 9 a.m. (Spanish) and 11:30 a.m. (English). Ricardo and Irma Rodriguez will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at 10 a.m. Saturday. Johnny James Buentello and Antonia Maria Salinas will be the Sacrament of Matrimony at 2 p.m. Saturday. Baptisms will take place during our Liturgies. There will be a Parent Formation for parents who have children preparing for the Sacraments of Initiation at 2 p.m. Sunday in San Jose Community Center. There will be a meeting for all Eucharistic Ministers at 2 p.m. Sunday in the church. Ash Wednesday Liturgies are as follows: Communion Service with Distribution of Ashes at noon, Mass with Distribution of Ashes at 5 p.m. (English) and 7 p.m. (Spanish). Total Youth Ministry will not meet Wednesday. Diocesan Youth Retreat will be held in Amarillo March 12-14. For more information, contact Deacon Jessie at the church office. San Jose Prayer Group will meet on Thursday night immediately after the 7 p.m. Mass. Scripture Class will be held in the San Jose Community Center at 8 p.m. Stations of the Cross, a Lenten devotional, will take place at 6 p.m. Friday. Ultreya meeting for Cursillistas and Non-Cursillistas will begin at 7 p.m.

### PRIMERA IGLESIA BAPTISTA

Jeremy and Eve Coe will minister to us through music and the word of God during Sunday's 9 a.m. Spanish service and 11 a.m. English service at Primera Iglesia Bautista. The Coes come from Tyler, where Jeremy practices law. The Coe family has a wonderful ministry, which we are sure God will use to speak to you. Please accept this as a personal invitation for you and your family from Pastor Jesse Rincones.

### IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Immanuel invites you to come worship with us Sunday at 10:30 a.m., corner of Ave. B and Park. Sunday School for the children is from 9:15-10:15 a.m. Immanuel also offers two Bible studies. One is Sunday at 9:15 a.m. and the topic is different religions. The other is 7 p.m. Wednesday. We will view the movie "The Ten

Commandments" and have discussion afterwards comparing the movie and the actual Bible story. Pastor Stadler begins the day Tuesday through Friday with a short (15-minute) morning prayer service at 8 and invites others to join him. We hope to have you join us at any one of our services or activities. If you have questions, contact the church at 364-1668.

### HEREFORD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

The Nazarene congregation cordially invites you to hear William J. Murray, son of Madalyn Murray O'Hair, America's most famed atheist and the woman who had prayer banned from our schools by bringing a lawsuit against the public schools in 1963. Murray will speak at 7 p.m. Saturday bringing a message titled "In the Washington Beltway." His topic for the Sunday 10:30 worship service will be "Changed Life" and for the 6 p.m. service will be "Journey to Moab." Everyone is invited to all three sessions to hear his story of change from atheist and Marxist to Christian. Sunday school for all ages begins at 9:30 a.m. Heavenbound Choir will meet every day from 3:45-4:30 p.m. in the choir room. We are working hard to get ready for competition on Feb. 20. All Wednesday evening classes meet this week. Pastor Carol invites all the kids to sit with their parents or God parents Sunday for Family Service. If you need a ride, call 364-8303. We have a van or a bus. Wednesday from 7-8:15 p.m. join us for Faith Roots in NCA room 103 and Word Rangers in the new Kid's Church. Teens will not have Care Groups this Sunday evening. Wednesday night Club Paradise will be affirmation time. Praise and worship with Sandal and Pastor Jim will talk about "The Dangers of Complacency." Join us at Nazarene Kid's Korner Day Care on Wednesdays and Fridays. All children are welcome to come and join the fun, games and outings we enjoy. For more information, call Brandi Martinez at 364-8161.

### ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

All are always welcome to worship with us at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. This weekend is the Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time and liturgy is celebrated at 6 Saturday evening and 9 and 11 Sunday morning. Let us all join together in setting aside at least one hour to worship our God. The Knights of Columbus will offer a Sweetheart Dinner at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday at the KC Hall. A \$12.50 ticket buys a meal, the entertainment of comedian Jimmy Mack from Dallas and a dance. The money raised will benefit KC charities. KC also sponsors a Fish Fry on Feb. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Elizabeth Walterscheid will celebrate her 90th birthday Feb. 20 with an open house at 115 Douglas and her family will then continue the celebration at the evening liturgy. If you would like to donate household goods, clothes, food, etc. to the family of Isaiah Morales, bring these items to the church office. Newspapers are recycled to benefit St. Anthony's School. Please bring them, bundled, to the paper barn at the north end of the property. The high school Core group is being led by Trey Bezner, president; Kent Reinart, vice president; Ashley Fangman, secretary; Abby Caperton, treasurer; Jessica Weishaar, historian/publisher; and Joshua Briones, parliamentarian.

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

First Church extends a warm welcome and invitation to attend our worship services Sunday at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Dr. Tom Fuller's message, "Running Away from Home" will be inspired by scripture from 1 Kings 19:1-8 and Philippians 1:21-25. The anthem, "My Jesus, I Love Thee," will be sung by the Sanctuary Choir. Sunday School classes for all ages begin at 9:30. There is still an opportunity to join the Weigh Down Workshop which begins at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Koinonia classroom in the Education Building. The Kay Arthur study is scheduled that evening at 7 in Ward Parlor. Later this week, the Alice Ward Circle of UMW will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at King's Manor. Nettie Slaton Circle convenes at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in Ward Parlor.

From Feb. 28-March 3, we will host a series of one-man biblical dramas featuring the remarkable acting talents of Frank R. Harvey. An ordained minister from Kentucky, Harvey is renowned for his dynamic portrayals of biblical characters. He has dramatized Jesus preaching the Sermon on the Mount more than 6,000 time throughout the U.S. and overseas. There is room for three more volunteers to make the mission trip to Cormago, Mexico, March 13-20. Call Wayne Dollar before Feb. 18 if interested.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The friendly folks and Jeremy Grant, pastor, of First Presbyterian Church welcome you to join us in service and worship. This Sunday's service of worship, at 10:30 a.m., will include a message by the Rev. Grant titled, "The Ideal Christian Life." The Bible lesson is 1 Corinthians 13:1-13. Invite a friend to worship with us. Our Sunday school classes meet at 9:15 a.m. There are classes for each age group. We also offer The Joy Class for adults with mental challenges - the only church class of its kind in Hereford. Enjoy a cup of coffee and conversation with friends during our fellowship time at 10:10 each Sunday morning. The youth group meets Sunday from 5-6:30 p.m. at the church with youth director Mallory Spencer, for fun, worship and study for junior and senior highs. The female youth meet Monday for Bible study on facing the pressures against being pure. Call Mallory at 364-2471 to learn more. Prayer Group gathers at 6 p.m. Monday. Little Blessings Day Care is open Mondays and Tuesdays from 7:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Please call ahead to see if there is room for your children. Women's Bible Study will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Session will meet on 7 p.m. Tuesday. Stay-at-home moms and their children are welcome to come to the Playgroup at the church Wednesday from 9:30 a.m.-11 a.m. LOGOS, our weekly children's and youth ministry program for ages 4 through 12th grade, meets from 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. Wednesday. The Sanctuary Choir meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The Worship Team of guitarists and singers meets at 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays and 2 p.m. Sundays. Thursday evening Bible study taught by Brian Burzynski meets at 7 p.m. The Men's Breakfast Study led by Mike Schuler meets at 6:45 a.m. Friday. Come see what's happening at First Presbyterian Church. Contact us at [frstpres@wrtnet.net](mailto:frstpres@wrtnet.net) or 364-2471.

### TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

The pastor, H. Wyatt Bartlett, and the congregation of the Temple Baptist Church, 700 Avenue K, invite everyone to come worship with them Sunday. Sunday school and Bible study begin at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship is at 11 with the pastor bringing the message. Evening activities begin with Discipleship Training at 5:45. We are studying the book of Joshua with John Curtis leading the study. Team KIDS is also at 5:45 with Beverly Curtis and Paula Eubanks. Our evening worship is at 7 with the pastor again bringing the message. Wednesday at 7 p.m. is our regular prayer meeting time. Should you someone you know need intercessory prayer, call our office at 364-1892. Choir meets at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

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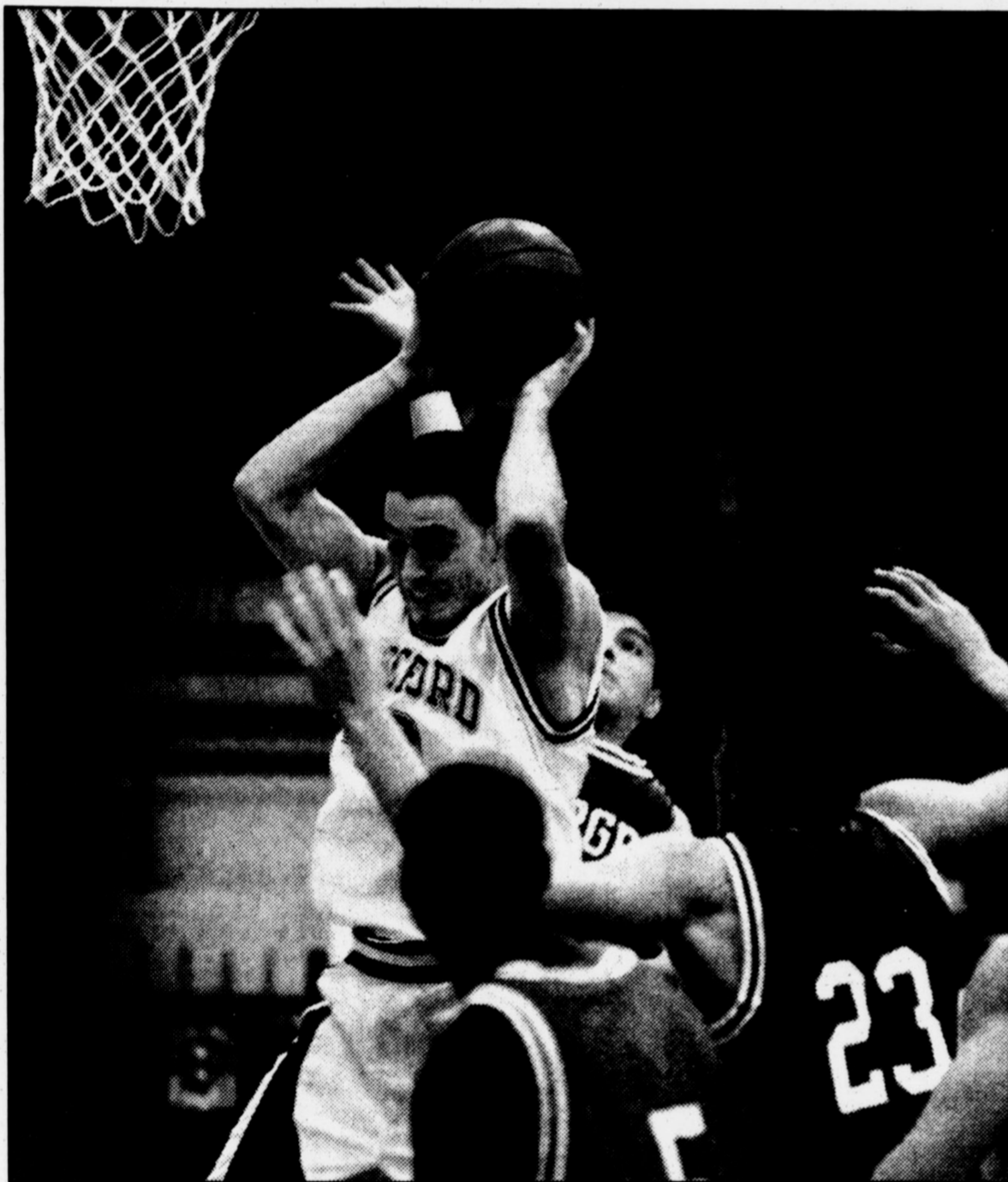
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## BOUND

### Pushing the envelope

Hereford's Mitch Wagner hauls down a rebound in one of the Whiteface's earlier contests this year. Hereford meets Dumas tonight at Whiteface Gym before finishing its regular season against top-ranked Amarillo Palo Duro Tuesday in Amarillo. The Whitefaces, 6-2 going into tonight's game, are assured a district playoff berth. The Lady Whitefaces will meet Borger at 2 p.m. in Amarillo Saturday in a playoff for third place, and the right to advance to girl's post-season play.

## Stanford wins over UCLA at free throw line

By The Associated Press  
Stanford has done almost everything right this season except shoot free throws. The sixth-ranked Cardinal took care of that in a big way against No. 9 UCLA.

The Cardinal went 31-of-40 from the foul line in their 77-73 victory over the Bruins on Thursday night, including a 22-of-24 effort in the second half. Not bad for a team that entered the game making just 67 percent from the line.

"They must have a great free throw shooting coach," UCLA coach Steve Lavin said jokingly. "I think I'm going to get into a bidding war and get him to our side."

Stanford (20-4, 10-1 Pac-10), which got its fifth straight 20-win season, now has a two-game lead over second-place Arizona in the Pac-10 race in pursuit of its first league title since the conference expanded to 10 teams in 1978-79.

"We really hung in there and played especially well in the second half," Stanford coach Mike Montgomery said. "I thought we used our heads much better in the second half to take care of the ball."

In other games involving ranked teams Thursday night, it was No. 1 Duke 100, Virginia 54; No. 5 Michigan State 61, Illinois 44; No. 14 Utah 86, San Diego State 38; and No. 25 New Mexico 82, San Jose State 46.

Arthur Lee had 17 points for the Cardinal, who rebounded from Saturday's home loss to No. 2 Connecticut.

UCLA (17-6, 8-4) got within a point three times in the final two minutes, the last time at 67-66 with 1:08 left on two free throws by Jerome Moiso.

But Mark Madsen made two free throws with 41 seconds left, and Lee added two more with 19 seconds remaining for a 71-66 lead. Baron Davis hit a long 3-pointer with 14 seconds left to pull UCLA within two, but Stanford hit six straight free throws — four by Lee — after that.

Baron Davis had 23 points and JaRon Rush added 20 for the Bruins, who had three starters foul out.

David Moseley added 13 points, Tim Young had 12 and Madsen had 11 points and 12 rebounds for Stanford. No. 1 Duke 100, Virginia 54

The Blue Devils (24-1, 12-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) are off to the best start in school history thanks to their 19th straight victory and their seventh 100-point game of the season. William Avery, Elton Brand and Corey Maggette each scored 15 points for visiting Duke, which outshot Virginia 58.7 percent to 27.4 percent and outrebounded the Cavaliers 58-26. Willie Dersch and Chezley Watson each had 12 points for Virginia (13-12, 3-9).

**No. 5 Michigan St. 61, Illinois 44**

Thomas Kelley had 10 points to lead a balanced scoring attack as the Spartans (21-4, 10-1) tied a school record with their 10th straight Big Ten victory. Michigan State led 33-14 at halftime by holding the visitors to 6-of-25 shooting.

**No. 14 Utah 86, San Diego St. 38**

The Utes (19-4, 9-0 Western Athletic Conference) won their 14th straight game, their school-record 32nd straight.

## Jazz, Bucks stay undefeated

By CHRIS SHERIDAN

AP Basketball Writer

Jerry Sloan and George Karl are still undefeated.

The Utah Jazz and Milwaukee Bucks kept the zeros in their loss columns Friday night, with Sloan's team beating the Phoenix Suns 82-74 and Karl's team drubbing the New Jersey Nets 95-75.

The Jazz are 4-0 for the first time in franchise history, while the Bucks moved to 3-0 for the second time in three seasons.

If anyone thinks Sloan would be satisfied with the start, they don't know Sloan.

"This is what the players wanted — lots of games and no practice," he said. "I don't know how we can keep fans in the seats playing that kind of basketball."

John Stockton didn't sound too happy, either.

"We've got to make sure that we don't get caught in the habit of settling for not playing well even though it's a victory," he said. "We've got to be eager to try to play the perfect game every night and

work toward that goal."

Karl Malone had 22 points and nine rebounds, Todd Fuller scored 12 and Jeff Hornacek 11 for Utah, which joined the idle Seattle SuperSonics as the league's only 4-0 teams.

The Philadelphia 76ers will have a chance to join that exclusive club tonight when they play the San Antonio Spurs.

Milwaukee, which capitalized against an injury-depleted Nets team, won't play its fourth game until Sunday.

In other action Friday, Minnesota beat the Los Angeles Lakers 86-75, Miami clobbered Toronto 102-84, Atlanta defeated Charlotte 100-88, Cleveland beat San Antonio 99-89, Orlando topped Detroit 87-81, Houston downed Dallas 105-95, New York beat Chicago 73-68 and Indiana edged Vancouver 101-97.

**Jazz 82, Suns 74**

At Phoenix, the Jazz held the Suns to their lowest point total ever in a home game.

Phoenix, which lost its second in a row at home, shot 37

percent from the field, and only 28 percent (10-for-36) in the second half.

Utah was ahead 74-69 after Danny Manning made a 10-footer with 5:22 to play. Bryon Russell and Malone then made 18-footers and, after Jason Kidd's driving layup, Malone scored inside to put the Jazz up 80-71 with 3:16 to play. The Suns never were closer than eight again.

**Bucks 95, Nets 75**

At Milwaukee, Ray Allen led the Bucks with 19 points in his first game since becoming the highest-paid player in franchise history with a six-year, \$70.9 million contract extension.

The Bucks dominated all four quarters against a New Jersey team that was deficient in healthy bodies and hustle.

Lucious Harris (strained lower back) joined fellow guards Sam Cassell and Eric Murdock (ankles) on the bench less than a minute into the game, and New Jersey got a big scare when forward Keith Van Horn tripped over fallen teammate Kendall Gill with 22 seconds left in the third quarter and limped off the court, favoring his right knee. He returned a minute into the fourth quarter.

**Timberwolves 86, Lakers 75**

At Minneapolis, Shaquille O'Neal was sidelined with an abdominal strain, and his team missed him.

The Lakers shot just 33.3 percent and came within one point of matching the lowest-scoring game in franchise history.

Kevin Garnett led Minnesota with 21 points on 9-for-19 shooting after hitting just 30 percent of his shots through the first three games. Joe

Smith added 17 points.

**Heat 102, Raptors 84**  
Tim Hardaway scored 13 of his 27 points and had five of his nine assists in the decisive third quarter.

Alonzo Mourning had 18 points and eight rebounds and Terry Porter added 16 as Miami won its first home game after two losses.

**Hawks 100, Hornets 88**

At Atlanta, Steve Smith scored 11 of his 17 points in the opening period as the Hawks cruised to a 33-12 lead and maintained a double-figure lead the rest of the way.

**Cavaliers 99, Spurs 89**

At Cleveland, Wesley Person made two key 3-pointers in the third quarter and the Cavaliers snapped a 10-game losing streak to San Antonio. Shawn Kemp had 25 points and 12 rebounds for Cleveland, and Tim Duncan scored 31 for the Spurs.

**Magic 87, Pistons 81**

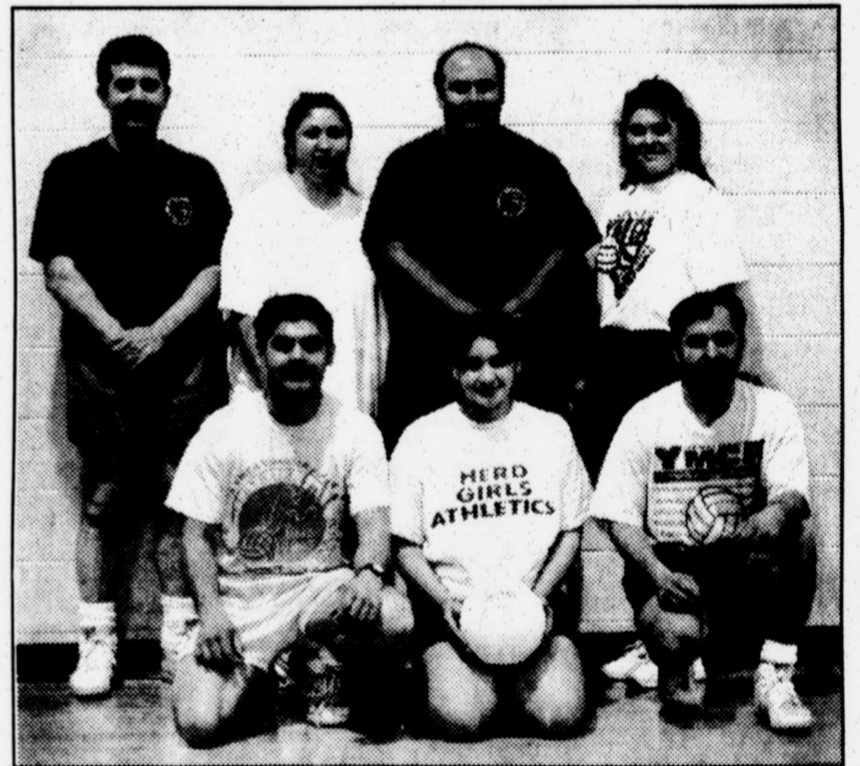
At Auburn Hills, Mich., Penny Hardaway scored 22 points, including seven down the stretch, as Orlando overcame Grant Hill's 25 points. Hill appeared to make it a one-point game on a layup with 29 seconds left, but instead was called for charging.

**Rockets 105, Mavericks 95**

At Dallas, rookie Michael Dickerson scored 21 points, including a game-sealing 3-pointer with 2:04 left, as Houston beat Dallas for the 10th consecutive time. Charles Barkley had 16 points and 15 rebounds for the Rockets, and Scottie Pippen scored 16.

**Knicks 73, Bulls 68**

At Chicago, the luster was off this rivalry rematch, and the caliber of play was weak. Patrick Ewing scored 18.



**Volleyball champs** — The YMSC Division A and B Coed Volleyball League champions were determined recently. (Above) The Jalisco volleyball team beat Gold Nugget Pawn Shop 15-11, 15-5 to win the Division-A league. They are, front row left; Gustavo Vasquez, Vanessa Orozco and Cesar Vasquez. Back row left; Tony Benavidez, Linda Coronado, Luis Gonzales and Alma Vasquez. (Below) Arrowhead Mills crimped Legend 15-7, 15-6 to claim the Division-B championship. They are, front row left; Mindy Salazar, Raquel Martinez and Angie Pena. Back row left; Ernest Villarreal, Edward Martinez and Robert Caballero.



## NCA Eagle basketball teams advance to HPCAA playoffs

The Nazarene Christian Academy Eagle boy's and girl's basketball teams finished season play Thursday in Plainview with big wins over Plainview Christian School.

The boy Eagles notched up their 20th season victory after Edward Silva netted 13 points and Esreal Silva hit 10 to lead the team to a 52-27 win over PCS.

The Lady Eagles, led by Carlie Henson's 18 points, and eight points each by Alyssa Hill and Jenna Urbanczyk, triumphed over PCS, 39-22. The regular season finale lifted the Lady Eagle's season mark to 16-6.

Both NCA teams will compete in the High Plains Christian Athletic Association playoffs at San Jacinto Christian School Friday.



# Romney selected to help SLOC woes

## Employment comes two days after ethics panel report points blame at SLOC execs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mitt Romney, self-described as having "an overactive service gland" and hailed by one of the two men who picked him as "the white knight," accepted the task of scouring the blemishes from Salt Lake City's Olympics organization.

Romney, whose Boston firm turns around troubled companies, was hired to do the same for the 2002 Winter Games, which have been tarnished by misconduct that has scared sponsors and shaken the Olympic movement.

"These games and the preparations leading up to the games will comply with the highest level of ethical conduct," Romney vowed. "There is absolutely no excuse for the compromise of principles."

He will preside over a revamped Salt Lake Organizing Committee, which has been expanded, its role reduced and three of its members forced out — two of them with a shove from Gov. Mike Leavitt, who said conflicts of interest no longer will be allowed.

Some of the changes are hard, Leavitt said, but the Olympic Games gain their power through trust.

"This is to raise our standard to the highest possible standard," said Leavitt, who gave any board member with a perceived conflict of interest 60 days to resign.

Romney's selection as president of SLOC will help move the Olympics' focus from "money and materialism back to its roots of athletes and altruism," Leavitt said.

Romney, whose ancestors were Mormon pioneers, was chosen by Leavitt and SLOC Chairman Robert Garff. Their choice was endorsed this week by a hastily formed search committee amid some complaints about a short-circuited

search.

"It was my job to hire a leader now, not three or five months from now," said Garff, who alternately referred to Romney as "the white knight" and "the cream of the crop."

"We have been in a crisis and needed leadership now," Garff said.

The reorganizing of the board and the hiring of Romney on Thursday came two days after SLOC's ethics panel issued a report blaming executives of Salt Lake City's bid committee for giving more than \$1 million in cash payments, bogus scholarships, shopping sprees, vacations and free medical care to 24 International Olympic Committee members in exchange for getting the games.

So far, four IOC members have resigned and another five have been expelled.

Romney said he doesn't believe the Olympic movement will be permanently stained.

"The managers have messed up big time. The athletes haven't," he said.

Romney pledged to spend no more money than the games take in, to spare taxpayers, to protect the environment and to take no salary until the Olympics are over and in the black.

When he is paid, it will be \$285,000 per year — the same rate as his predecessor, Frank Joklik, who resigned Jan. 8. Joklik claimed to know nothing about the excesses of bid executives while he served as chairman of the committee.

The roles of Joklik, First Security Corp. Chairman Spence Eccles and PacificCorp Vice President Verl Topham all came under question because of their importance on both the bid committee and SLOC, but the ethics panel found no particular fault with

them beyond its general criticism of a lack of oversight of the bid managers.

Joklik will remain on SLOC's board of trustees, which was expanded from 33 to 50 at Leavitt's and Garff's suggestion. So will Eccles, and he also was elected by fellow trustees to one of six at-large spots on the new management board that is to oversee Salt Lake's Olympics effort.

Topham, by his own choice, resigned from the board. "In careful consideration of my own personal interests, and probably in the interests of going forward, I submit my resignation ... and allow someone else to carry the torch forward."

Leaving the board in compliance with the new no-conflict policy were Alan Layton and Earl Holding.

SLOC has a \$13.8 million contract with Holding to hold downhill ski races at his Snowbasin Ski Area, and to use his downtown Salt Lake City properties around Little America Hotel. Layton's construction company has a contract to build a \$29 million enclosure of the speedskating oval in Kearns.

Layton, who earlier this week told The Salt Lake Tribune that he did not intend to resign, capitulated Thursday, saying he would step down "in the interest of Salt Lake City and the Olympic movement."

Holding's resignation letter said he was asked by Leavitt to serve on the board and to upgrade Snowbasin, and that he did both diligently while always disclosing his conflicts.

"While I remain firmly committed to my SLOC responsibilities, we should respect differences of opinion. ... I believe it would be helpful if I am not part of the realignment," he said. "What we now need is not more division or distrust, but greater understanding and reconciliation."

Leavitt said he wanted one more resignation, but would

not identify whose. The Tribune said it was believed to be Nicholas Badami because he has ties to Park City Mountain Resort, a venue for skiing and snowboarding events. He was not at Thursday's meeting.

Twenty trustees will be on the new management committee.

House Speaker Marty Stephens, appointed to the board of trustees Thursday, said, "The board's been purged. The message needs to go out today that this is a new era. The Mitt Romney Era has begun."

Selling the 2002 Winter Games to corporate sponsors will be a big part of Romney's focus.

Romney said he has little doubt corporations will jump at the chance to sponsor the first U.S. Winter Games in nearly two decades.

"I'll bet you see John Hancock and others like them standing in line to support the Salt Lake Olympics," Romney said, referring to comments Tuesday by the president of the insurance company. David D'Alessandro said he was protesting the IOC's failure to deal with the corruption scandal.


Dick Pound, the IOC vice president who negotiates key television and marketing deals, said after a meeting with 11 key sponsors in New York on Thursday that there was no indication corporations were considering pulling out.

"The sponsors have been very supportive of the efforts we've been making to date to clean up this problem," Pound said. "There is nobody that has withdrawn."

The meeting between Olympic officials and sponsors lasted about three hours. Mike Sherman, a spokesman for Visa International, said, "We voiced our concerns and encouraged reforms and they listened," but declined to offer further details.

"The sponsor group has been very good, proper and businesslike," Pound said. "They say, 'We understand you have problems, we appreciate what you are doing to clean up and we are supportive of

your efforts to do it.' James Easton, a member of both SLOC and the IOC, said he may resign from the IOC if it does not expel those members who accepted improper favors.



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# Stalemate continues over Mike Tyson's latest ordeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of letters from well-wishers have reached Mike Tyson in his jail cell. But the former heavyweight champion has not gotten any word on the status of an appeal or his probation.

Tyson's lawyers in Maryland said Thursday they are waiting for an indication from Indiana authorities as to whether the fighter's probation for a rape conviction will be revoked.

Indiana authorities said they would not act until the lawyers decide whether to appeal Tyson's one-year sentence for assaulting two motorists after a minor traffic accident in Gaithersburg, Md., in August.

"We had a case conference a couple days ago where we took into consideration the fact Tyson could appeal the sentencing in Maryland," said

George Walker, Tyson's probation officer in Indiana.

"So given that situation, we once again have taken a wait-and-see posture for the next couple weeks to see if in fact he does appeal."

Tyson is on probation for raping a beauty pageant contestant in an Indianapolis hotel room in 1991. Tyson served three years in prison and was released in March 1995.

"If he does not appeal, then we'll set a hearing here locally and move forward on that," Walker said.

Walker's words left Robert Greenberg, one of Tyson's Maryland lawyers, almost speechless.

An hour or so earlier, Greenberg had said he was considering two options for Tyson, but that he needed "to get a better sense of what will happen in Indiana be-

fore any decision is made."

When told that Indiana would be waiting for him, Greenberg appeared surprised.

"I don't want to comment on that," he said. "I have to take a look at this first."

The news from Indiana means Greenberg and fellow lawyer Paul Kemp apparently will have less information than they hoped as they consider their two options: appealing the sentence or asking the judge to reconsider it.

Tyson, sentenced one week ago today, has 90 days to ask Judge Stephen Johnson to reconsider the sentence, but only 30 days to file an appeal — which would take the case out of Johnson's jurisdiction.

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INSIDE

# The Clinton Scandal

## Is it a vast conspiracy to -- sell books?

By Hillel Italie

The Associated Press

Before it was a scandal, it was an idea for a book.

In the fall of 1997, a literary agent advised Linda Tripp to write a book about Monica Lewinsky and her affair with President Clinton. Fourteen months later, the president was impeached.

Now, with his Senate trial ending, the Clinton-Lewinsky story truly becomes one for the books.

A lot of books.

Memoirs. Analysis. Narratives. Over the next few months, and possibly longer, the publishing world will be in a position not unlike the House managers who called for Clinton's removal from office: trying to revive interest in a story the public has seemingly stopped caring about.

"The American people have said they didn't want Clinton removed from office and I don't think they'll be interested in books about the possibility of his being removed from office," said Eric Simonoff, a literary agent at Janklow & Nesbit Associates.

Books will arrive with dramatic, even melodramatic titles: "Ask Not, Tell Not: The Triangulation of William Jefferson Clinton"; "A Vast Conspiracy: The Real Story of the Sex Scandal That Nearly Brought Down a President"; "To the Point of Knives: The Triumph and Tragedy of Kenneth Starr."

But the most anticipated book has the simplest title: "Monica's Story."

The book is Ms. Lewinsky's collaboration with Princess Diana biographer Andrew Morton. With a first printing of at least 200,000, it is scheduled to come out late this month, around the same time ABC hopes to air an interview with Barbara Walters.

"I'm particularly interested in her book because I want to know what she says about Linda Tripp," said *New York Observer* columnist Joe Conason, who has a scandal-related book coming out in the fall. "There's a whole additional context to that relationship that Lewinsky might not have realized at the time."

Expectations for "Monica's Story" are so strong that some

didn't need to read it to have an opinion. Amazon.com, the Internet bookseller, was posting rave "reviews" from readers even as St. Martin's Press was awaiting Morton's manuscript.

Readers will hear from at least one other associate of the president. Expected in March is "All Too Human," a memoir from Clinton aide-turned-commentator George Stephanopoulos. Other Washington insiders reported to be working on publishing deals include presidential friend Vernon Jordan and Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., the first lawmaker to condemn Clinton on the Senate floor.

Fitting for a story which has been documented (some say prolonged) by the media, most of the books will come from journalists.

Michael Isikoff, the *Newsweek* reporter who helped break the scandal, will come out with "Uncovering Clinton." Also expected are "A Vast Conspiracy," by *The New Yorker's* Jeffrey Toobin, and "To the Point of Knives," a look at Starr and his investigation, co-written by *Washington Post*

reporter Susan Schmidt and *Time* magazine's Michael Weisskopf.

While Schmidt has been criticized by Clinton supporters for being sympathetic to the independent counsel, Conason is collaborating with Arkansas *Democrat-Gazette* columnist Gene Lyons on "The Hunting of the President: The 10-Year Campaign to Destroy Bill and Hillary Clinton."

Two books also are coming from columnists for the liberal weekly *The Nation*, a frequent critic of the president: Alexander Cockburn's "The Joy of Sex: Bill Clinton and the Conquest of Puritanism," and Christopher Hitchens' "Ask Not, Tell Not."

Hitchens himself has become part of the story. In a sworn deposition, he stated that during lunch with Sidney Blumenthal, the White House aide referred to Ms. Lewinsky as a "stalker." "Clearly, Hitchens' book has gotten a nice boost," said literary agent Lucianne Goldberg.

It was Mrs. Goldberg who in September 1997 discussed with Mrs. Tripp how the latter could benefit from what

she knew about the affair between the president and the intern.

"What is good for you ... is a book," Mrs. Goldberg told Tripp during the phone call, according to the tape-recorded transcript of their conversation. "The climate is extremely good for this kind of information."

A month later, the tape was rolling.

## Texans

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How Burnet and Roberts might have voted "is a mystery to us and it's hard to speculate," Gramm said. "Both had been loyal to Texas during the war, but Roberts had supported secession while Burnet opposed it."

"The history of the president might have been quite different if they had been admitted to the Senate," he said. "This time, there will be no doubt. And the simple fact that two Texas senators will cast votes has the makings of a footnote in Texas history books."

## Lawyering gets low marks in Senate impeachment trial — but who cares?

By Laurie Asseo

The Associated Press

The lawyering in President Clinton's trial is being rated as sometimes less than brilliant — but it may not make a difference.

One mistake by House prosecutors was "fielding 13 people without any obvious coordination," says University of Virginia law professor A.E. Dick Howard.

Allowing all of the prosecutors to speak to the Senate "diffused the impact of what they had to say," Howard said, while the smaller White House defense team's lawyers "were clearly confident on this turf. In a closer case, it might have made a difference."

"The House managers each wanted their moment in the sun," said Charles Geyh, director of the American Judicature Society's center for judicial independence.

### Analysis

Legal observers also say House prosecutors should have called presidential secretary Betty Currie to testify, and Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr shouldn't have helped prosecutors arrange to meet Monica Lewinsky before her sworn questioning.

But University of Southern California law professor Erwin Chemerinsky thinks the legal advocacy hasn't mattered at all.

There were some high-water marks. White House counsel Charles Ruff, former Sen. Dale Bumpers and House prosecutor Asa Hutchinson were praised for their clear, well-argued Senate presentations.

But Hutchinson's opening argument also contained what some lawyers call one of the trial's biggest blunders.

Hutchinson said presiden-

tial friend Vernon Jordan intensified efforts to find Ms. Lewinsky a job after a judge's ruling on Dec. 11, 1997, increased the likelihood she would have to testify in Paula Jones' sex-harassment lawsuit against Clinton.

However, Ruff showed that Jordan's job-seeking efforts on Ms. Lewinsky's behalf occurred hours before, not after, the judge's ruling.

Bumpers' speech to the Senate in Clinton's defense was a high point in the trial because he "was the only one who could get away with basically talking to these people as peers," said Geyh, who also is an Indiana University law professor.

Some low points, according to legal observers:

• House prosecutors' decision not to call Mrs. Currie as a witness. If she were pressed on whether she contacted Ms. Lewinsky to pick up gifts

Clinton had given her, "that really could have caused things to unravel," said Georgetown law professor Louis Michael Seidman.

• Starr's intervention in the trial, by getting a court order that required Ms. Lewinsky to meet with prosecutors before the Senate decided whether to call her as a witness. There also were news reports during the trial that Starr had concluded Clinton could be charged with a crime while in office.

• The Senate's decision to start the trial without working out the procedures in advance.

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# Fox's influence being felt in most surprising places

The television screen crackles with energy each weeknight on the "Adrenaline Rush Hour." The earth crumbles, flood waters sweep buildings away, planes crash and bloody patients are wheeled into emergency rooms.

It looks like the latest from Fox, the master of heart-stopping, sometimes stomach-churning "reality TV." But it's not.

It's The Learning Channel. And TLC isn't alone. Next week on PBS, of all places, the award-winning "NOVA" documentary presents a four-part miniseries on safety with a title that also sounds suspiciously Fox-like: "Escape! Because Accidents Happen."

So what exactly is being learned here at these supposedly highbrow outposts? "How to get ratings," Mike Darnell, the Fox executive behind his network's rollicking reality shows, said with a chuckle.

Darnell is used to people who turn up their noses at Fox and consider nonfiction programs like "When Good Pets Go Bad" and "World's Most Shocking Moments" exploitative or worse. So it's a little amusing to see their influence in some of the strangest places, where executives would be loath to

admit to even watching Fox, much less taking cues from it. Call it a form of cultured reality.

"We don't think of these shows as being like the Fox shows at all," said John Ford, chief executive at TLC and architect of the "Adrenaline Rush Hour." "It had nothing to do with their success."

The series dates back to April, well after Fox began making its mark with similar fare. TLC was looking for a way to tie together some disparate programming, like the Emmy-winning medical show "Trauma: Life in the ER," the disaster series "Without Warning" and the weather-run-amok collection "Savage Earth."

Ford considers the shows perfectly consistent with TLC's mission: People who watch them will learn something.

"What we do that's different is tell a story and give the information about what's going on, as opposed to saying, 'look at that guy jumping off a cliff. Isn't that cool?'" he said.

The "Adrenaline Rush Hour" label is part of an effort to convince viewers that TLC fare isn't just professors standing in front of blackboards. That's also why The Learning Network is usually advertised simply as TLC.

And, yes, the ratings are shooting up. TLC had its best quarterly ratings in prime time during the last three

months of 1998 and is on track to better that this year. The two medical hours on "Adrenaline Rush Hour" are the cable network's highest-rated shows.

Over at Fox, Darnell doesn't begrudge TLC its success but gets a kick out of its executives trying to distance themselves from what Fox does.

"To me, they're the same exact shows," he said. "Do you see a difference? ... They try to interject a little more information into these things. There may be more use of technical terms and they may try to explain more why these things happen, but it's real slight. They do a police chase show that is exactly what we would do."

The "NOVA" miniseries is certainly more sedate than "Adrenaline Rush Hour," talking about safety advances in automobiles, airplanes, firefighting and cruise ships. The "Car Crash" episode features its share of slow-motion video of crunching metal, but is largely technical and informative, befitting a series that last month won the Alfred I. duPont-Columbia University Gold Baton award, one of the highest honors in broadcast journalism.

"We've been making films about hurricanes and tornadoes for years and years," said Paula Apsell, "NOVA" executive producer. "I don't think we should put them off-limits just because other people are doing them."



Frazier Moore  
Associated Press

# COMICS

**The Wizard of Id**  
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

YOUR POPULARITY IS SLIPPING AT THE POLLS

OH, OH... THAT CAN ONLY MEAN ONE THING...

WHAT'S THAT?

I'M DOING A GOOD JOB

**Marvin**  
By Tom Armstrong

HERE, LET ME SEE HOW THE AUDITION TAPE YOU'VE SHOT OF ME LOOKS SO FAR!

HEY! I LOVE THIS PART WHERE YOU EMPLOYED THE JERKY, HAND-HELD MTV CAMERA EFFECT!

ACTUALLY, THAT WAS WHEN I HAD TO SCRATCH AN ANNOYING FLEA!

**Blondie**  
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

DID YOU SIT AT THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE ON YOUR CRUISE?

OH YES EVERY NIGHT

TOLD HIM ALL ABOUT HOW I GOT STARTED IN BUSINESS

YES THAT WAS ON THE FIRST NIGHT

AND AFTER THAT NO ONE SAW HIM AGAIN FOR THE REST OF THE CRUISE

WELL YEAH, BUT WE STILL ATE AT HIS TABLE

**Beetle Bailey**  
By Mort Walker

THIS JEEP NEEDS A LOT OF FIXING

LET ME WORK ON IT, SARGE

I DID ALL THE CARS FOR MY HOMEBOYS BACK IN THE NABE

JUST WAIT TILL YOU SEE IT HOP, SARGE!

**Barney Google and Snuffy Smith**  
By Fred Lasswell

YO'RE SAYIN' TH' BLESSIN' TONIGHT !!

WHY DON'T TH' PARSON SAY IT?

I'M HUNGRY !! THAT'S WHY

## FRIDAY FEBRUARY 12

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
2	News Hour With Jim Lehrer	Wash. Week	Wall St	Crown & Country	Time Goes	Keeping Up	Charlie Rose	News Hour			News Hour
3	Movie: Spring Fling!	(1995) James Eckhouse **	Movie: Innerspace (1987) Dennis Quaid ***	700 Club	News	News	News	(9:55) Movie: The Secret of My Success			News
4	News	Ent. Tonight	Providence	Dateline	Homicide: Life	News	News	(10:35) Tonight Show			News
5	Movie: The Hunchback of Notre Dame	(1935) Movie: Mr. Magoo Leslie Nielsen *	Famous	MusicVids	Bear	Mickey	Wait Disney				
6	Roseanne	Roseanne	(05) Movie: Nothing in Common (1986) Tom Hanks, Jackie Gleason ***	20/20	News	Seinfeld	Nightline				
7	News	Fortune	Two-Kind	Boy-World	Sabrina	Brothers	News	Seinfeld	Nightline		
8	News	Home Imp.	Kids Say	Candid C.	Magnificent Seven	Nash Bridges	News	(10:35) Late Show			
9	Mad	Simpsons	Brimstone	Millennium	Simpsons	M*A*S*H	Frasier	Cops	Real TV		
10	Sportsctr	Skating	Figure Skating U.S. Championships	Sprtcntry	Sportscenter						Great Fights
11	Movie: Warriors of Virtue	Movie: Tomorrow Never Dies Pierce Brosnan, PG-13	Target	(45) Dead Man's Gun	Outer Limits						
12	Movie: Steel Big-Little	Movie: First Time Felon Omar Epps, R	(45) Movie: Black and White Gina Gershon, NR	Dennis M.	Tracey						
13	Movie: Addams Family	Movie: Chairman of the Board PG-13	Movie: Batman Returns Michael Keaton, ** PG-13	Erotic	Movie:						
14	Movie: Her Highness	Movie: Gypsy (1962) Natalie Wood, Rosalind Russell, ***	Movie: Three Little Words (1950) Fred Astaire, ***								
15	Wild Discovery	Spies Above	News	Inferno	Storm Warning!	Spies Above	News				
16	Law & Order	Biography	L.A. Detectives	Midsomer Murders	Law & Order	Biography					
17	Oh Baby	Maggie	Chicago Hope	Movie: 87th Precinct (1995) Randy Quaid	Attitudes	Golden Girls	Golden Girls				
18	Last Word	Sports	To Be Announced		FOX Sports News	Sports					
19	ER	NBA Basketball	San Antonio Spurs at Philadelphia 76ers	Insid NBA	Movie: Kung Fu: Legend	Movie: Jaws					
20	Doug	Rugrats	Offbeats	Cartoons	Brady	Wonder Yrs.	Jeffersons	Laverne	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	Bradley
21	Xena: Warrior Princess	Walker, Texas Ranger	Movie: The Temp (1993) Timothy Hutton **	Movie: White Man's Burden (1995) **							
22	Gotta de Amor	La Usurpadora	Mentira	María	Derbez	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mucho			
23	20th Century	Plot to Overthrow FDR	Movie: All the President's Men (1976) Robert Redford, Dustin Hoffman, ****	Plot to Over							
24	Old House	Workshop	Garden	Garden	Small Space	By Design	Home	Garden	Interiors		
25	Amazing	Star Trek			Highlander: The Series	Fri. the 13th Series	Twilight Z.	Star Trek			
26	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.	Wayans	Jamie Foxx	Harvey	For-Love	News	MacGyver	Heat		

## SATURDAY FEBRUARY 13

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
2	Business	Business	Wash. Week	Wall St	Quitting	Sewing	Quilt	Sewing	Paup	Kitchen	New Tastes
3	Pee-wee	Candy	Movie: How I Spent My Summer (1990) **	Hanson-Tour							Bad Dog
4	Couch	Critter	Science Guy	Saved-Bell	Hang Time	One World	City Guys	Hang Time	Inside Stuff	Motown Live	
5	Bear	Rolie Polie	PB & J Otter	Amazing	John Henry	Movie: The Worst Witch (1997) PG-13	Movie: Teen Witch Robyn Lively ** PG-13				
6	3's Co.	Funnies	Funnies	Funnies	National Geographic Explorer						
7	Hercules	Doug	News	Recess	Pepper Ann	Bugs & T.	Bugs & T.	101Dalmts	Pooh	Squiggle	Reporter
8	CBS News Sat.	News	Wild About	Rupert	Anatole	Bunnies	Rhino	Auto Racing	NASCAR Grand Nat'l		
9	Spider-Man	Rangers	Godzilla	Rangers	Knights	Oggy	Mad Jack	SpyDogs	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
10	Outdoors	Fishin' Hole	Sportsman	Fly Fishing	Walkers	Sportscenter					College Basketball: Mass. at R.I.
11	(6:45) Movie: The Spitfire Grill PG-13	(45) Movie: Camera: The Guardian of the Universe ** PG	Movie: Max Dugan Returns *** PG	Movie: Steel Shaquille O'Neal ** PG-13	Movie: Lassie (1994) Thomas Gury, Helen Slater. ***	Movie: Major League II Charlie Sheen. ***	BMM: First				
12	(6:30) Movie: Car and Present Danger Harrison Ford.	Movie: To the Ends of the Earth Dick Powell ***	Movie: In the Line of Duty: Kidnapped								
13	Movie: A Lady's Moral	Movie: The Lusty Men (1952) Susan Hayward, ***	Movie: Fort Apache (1948) John Wayne, ****	Movie:							
14	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Wild Discovery	Wild Discovery	Wild Discovery	Wild Discovery	Epicurious	Epicurious	News		
15	Movie: Angel-Badman	Grand Tour	America's Castles	Biography International	Unmentioned: A Brief History						
16	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	New Attitudes Makeover	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Next Door	
17	Sports	Sports	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	SEC TV Weekly	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Snowbrd.
18	How the West Was Won	Wild, Wild West	Adv. of Brisco County, Jr.	Due South							Movie: Mask (1985) Cher, Eric Stoltz, ***
19	Nicktoons Marathon										Nicktoons Marathon
20	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	World Wrestling Live Wire	Pacific Blue	Movie: White Man's Burden (1995) **				
21	Plaza Sesamo	Tigreros T.V.	Giorgiomania	Camara	Cuchufleta	Onda Max					
22	History Showcase	Automobiles	Trains Unlimited	Great Ships	Tales of the Gun	Weapons					
23	Workshop	House Dr	Fix	Fix It Up!	Homebuil.	Designers	Ground	Yard	Old House	Old House	Your Hobby
24	Farm Report	Paid Prog.	CNET	New Edge	Web	Cool Tech	Mystery Science Theater 3000				Sliders
25	Farm Report	Business	Video Computer Store	Fishing	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Soul Train				Auto Show

	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
2	Old House	Workshop	Hometime	Router Shop	MotorWeek	Inside Track	Desert	Fly Fishing	Travel Lite	Europe	Texas Parks
3	Walter M.	3 Friends	Pee-wee	Addams	Mork	Mr. Bean	Addams	Will You Marry Me? III	Movie: Picture Perfect **		
4	Paid Prog.	Black History	Best Things in Golf	Movie: The Last Home Run NR	(45) Movie: A League of Their Own PG						
5	(12:25) Movie: ** Wish Upon a Star PG	Famous	Flash	Baby-Sitters	Home	Bug Juice	(45) Going Wild!	Flash			
6	Movie: (05) Movie: She's Out of Control (1989) **	(05) Movie: Zapped! (1982) Scott Baio, Willie Aames **	(05) WCV Saturday Night								
7	College Basketball	Wake Forest at Duke									
8	(11:00) Auto Racing	NASCAR Gatorade 125s	PGA Golf	Buck Invitational - Third Round	Ice Talk	CBS News					
9	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	Hercules-Jmvs.								
10	Basketball	College Basketball Detroit at Butler	NASCAR Winston Cup	Senior PGA Golf: American Express Inv.	Sportsctr						
11	Movie: Remo Williams: Adventure	(15) Stargate SG-1	Movie: The Last Home Run NR	(45) Movie: A League of Their Own PG							
12	Movie: The Saint (1997) Val Kilmer, Elisabeth Shue. **	Amistad	Movie: Robin Hood: Men in Tights Cary Elwes. PG-13	Movie: One Fine Day PG							
13	Movie: Disorders: The Far Boys PG	Movie: Overnight Delivery Paul Rudd. **	Movie: Wild America (1997) Devon Sawa	Movie: Excess Baggage							
14	(12:15) Movie: The Mating Game (1969)	Movie: The Story of Vernon & Irene Castle (1939) ***	Movie: Dial M for Murder (1954) Ray Milland, ***								
15	Inferno	Into the Unknown	Discover Magazine	Wild Style	Science Mysteries	Shooting Not to Kill					
16	Unmention	New Explorers	Investigative Reports	Inside Story	American Justice	City Confidential					
17	Next Door	Movie: Bonds of Love (1993) Treat Williams	Movie: The Hired Heart (1997) Penelope Ann Miller	Movie: Follow-Heart							
18	Snowbrd	Women's College Basketball: UAB at Memphis	Women's College Basketball	Colorado at Iowa State	College Basketball						
19	(11:00) Movie: Mask (1985)	(35) Movie: Jaws 2 (1978) Roy Scheider, Lorraine Gary, **	(10) Movie: Jaws (1975) Roy Scheider, ****								
20	Looney	Gadget	Sports III	Crazy Kids	You're On!	Pete & Pete	Clarissa	You Afraid?	Bros Flub	Doug	
21	Movie: The Color of Courage (1999) Linda Hamilton	Movie: Panther (1995) Kadeem Hardison, **	Movie: Mr. Baseball (1992)								
22	Control	Caliente	Pelucula Se Anunciara	Duro y Directo	Lente Loco	Noticiero					
23	Weapons	Rain of Steel	Air Combat	Masters of War	Sworn to Secrecy	History Undercover					
24	Animals	Carol Duvall	Carol Duvall	GrtIndoors	Wint'Gard	Journal	gardeners	Coastal Dream Home	Good Taste	Party	
25	Sliders	Welcome to Paradox	Monsters	Movie: Wonder Woman (1974) **	Movie: Barbarella (1968) Jane Fonda, **						
26	Auto Show	Nightman	Xena: Warrior Princess	Hercules-Jmvs.	Crow: Stairway to Heaven	Earth: Final Conflict					

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2	Birding Trail	McLaughlin	Antiques Roadshow	Lawrence Walk Show	Austin City Limits	Vicar-Dby	Vicar-Dby	Business			
3	Movie: ** Picture Perfect	Movie: The Cowboy and the Movie Star (1998) *	Movie: The King and I (1956) Yul Brynner, ***	Mr. Bean							
4	News	Criminals	National Geographic	Pretender	Profiler	News	Coaches	Cowboys			
5	Movie: Sleeping Beauty ***	G	(20) Movie: Wish Upon a Star ** PG	So Weird	So Weird	Prowlers	SpinMarty	Wait Disney			
6	WCV Saturday Night	(05) Movie: Striptease (1996) Demi Moore, Armand Assante **	(25) Movie: Fast Times at Ridgemont High (1982) **								
7	News	Fortune	Winnie the Pooh-Valentine	Figure Skating U.S. Championships	News	Cheers	Cheers				
8	News	Coach	Early Edition	Marital Law	Walker, Texas Ranger	News	Walker, Texas Ranger				
9	Xena: Warrior Princess	Cops	Cops	America's Most Wanted	X-Files	Mad TV					NYPD Blue
10	Sportsctr	College Basketball Iowa State at Nebraska	College Basketball Michigan State at Minnesota	Sportscenter							
11	Movie: League-Own	Movie: Hard Rain Morgan Freeman, R	Movie: News Linc's	RudeAwk	Pick-A-Flick						
12	Movie: One Fine Day PG	Movie: Amistad (1997) Morgan Freeman, Anthony Hopkins, *** R	(45) Sopranos	BMM: First	Movie: Gang						
13	Movie: Excess Baggage	Movie: Drive Mark Dacascos, R	(40) Movie: Face/Off (1997) John Travolta, Nicolas Cage, *** R	Movie:							
14	When We Were Young	Movie: Hollywood Canteen (1944) Bette Davis, Jack Carson, ***	Movie: A Kiss in the Dark (1949) **	Movie:							
15	Storm Warning!	Wild Discovery	Space Colonies: Stars	Justice Files	New Detectives	Wild Disc					
16	Mysteries of the Bible	Biography This Week	Story of the Gun		City Confidential	Bio-Week					
17	Movie: Follow-Heart	Oh Baby	Maggie	Movie: Heartbeat (1993) John Ritter, Polly Draper, **	Movie: For Keeps (1988) **						
18	(5:00) College Basketball	Sports	College Basketball Tulane at Houston	NHL-Shots							



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WITH BUT LITTLE MORE THAN THREE HUNDRED MEN TO ATTACK THOUSANDS, ABRAHAM MAKES A HARD DECISION! HE DIVIDES HIS SMALL FORCE TO ATTACK FROM THE HILLS ON BOTH SIDES OF THE VALLEY...

TAKE HALF THE MEN TO THE OTHER HILL-WE SHALL ATTACK FROM HIGH GROUND AND CATCH OUR ENEMY IN THE MIDDLE!

HALF OF THE MEN MAKE THE CLIMB TO THE OTHER SIDE IN CAREFUL SILENCE!

ON THE VALLEY FLOOR, THE INVADERS SLEEP HEAVILY, IN THEIR TENTS-FOR THEY HAVE FOUGHT HARD, MARCHED LONG MILES, AND ARE VERY TIRED...

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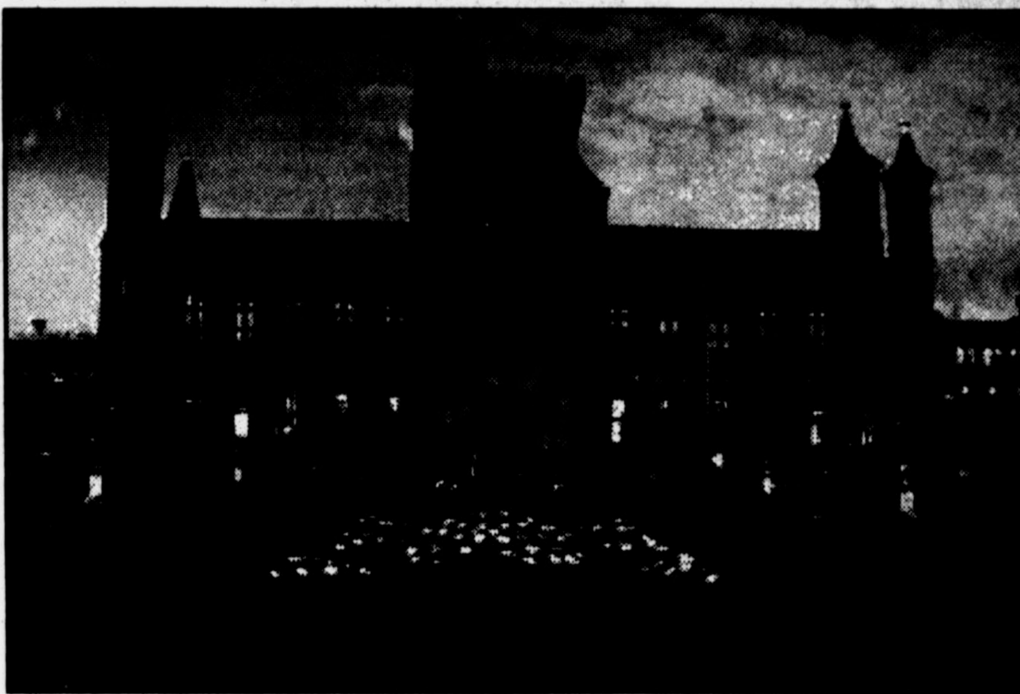
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# America's Promise Smithsonian takes new look



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The Smithsonian Institution: America's attic

WASHINGTON (AP) — From the Northeast's industrial revolution to the long struggle back from slavery and the social challenges facing immigrants, a new Smithsonian Institution exhibit chronicles the promise of America.

"As we approach a new millennium, it's important to look back at where we have been," said Mayor Joseph P. Ganim of Bridgeport, Conn., whose city was selected for a profile of the promise of industrialization.

"Communities in a Changing Nation," a permanent exhibit at the Museum of American History, uses Charleston, S.C., and its nearby Lowcountry rice plantations to illustrate life during and after slavery.

"Though the promise is still evolving, this exhibit gives us the opportunity to reflect on the abundant accomplishments of African Americans, and it inspires each of us to keep their hopes and dreams alive," said Vanessa Turner-Maybank, clerk of the council of the city of Charleston.

The third section of the exhibit, opening today, looks at the promise of a new life in Cincinnati, focus of a flood of Jewish immigrants from central Europe a century ago.

In the 19th century Cincinnati was a

boomtown, a center for immigration, said Mayor Roxanne Qualls. "As a result of the industriousness of the Jewish community at that time, Cincinnati developed many of its best-known industries," she said.

The goal of the new exhibit is to explain the promise of America through specific communities. "We hope it will help many people to remember and rediscover the challenges and opportunities of 19th century America," said curator Lonnie G. Bunch III.

Museum Director Spencer R. Crew said Bridgeport provided a strong example of early industrial development.

He said the other communities were picked to illustrate less well-known regions — the rice plantations and free blacks of Charleston rather than the more studied cotton plantations; the Jewish immigrants to Cincinnati instead of the better-known floods of Irish and Germans elsewhere.

After passing an introductory area viewers begin in Bridgeport with "Owners, Mechanics and Operatives: The Promise of Industrialization."

The Wheeler and Wilson factory is the focus — inside and outside. On view are an early sewing machine made at the

factory, a milling machine and the factory gates.

A tool chest and union badge illustrate the struggles of the working class while the owners formed a new American aristocracy, illustrated by a social register and even an imitation medieval suit of armor, purchased to decorate the library of a grand home.

Turning a corner, visitors enter "Jewish Immigrants: The Promise of a New Life," viewing such artifacts as a peddler's cart, a goldsmith's doll and historic wedding and engagement portraits.

"Minhag Amerika," Rabbi Weiss' 1857 prayer book, is on display, reflecting the desire to find compromise between radical reform and more traditional Jews.

And finally comes "African Americans in Slavery and Freedom: Promise Deferred," where shackles hang on the wall and an old slave shack is populated by mannequins of children, recorded voices discussing life on the plantation.

Also on display is city life in Charleston, where free slaves found work and traded. A register of "free negroes" is presented, along with a flag of the 84th Massachusetts Infantry Regiment, the black unit that fought in the Civil War.

## USDA OK's irradiation of red meat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department today approved irradiation of red meat as a way to curb food-borne illnesses, offering the industry another way to improve food safety.

"When it comes to food safety, there is no silver bullet," Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said in announcing the action in Charlotte, N.C. "Used in conjunction with other science-based prevention efforts, irradiation can provide consumers with an added measure of protection."

Glickman made the announcement while speaking before a meeting of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association. Under USDA's proposed rule, which will be published in the Federal Register within 10 days, radiation would be permitted for treatment of refrigerated or frozen uncooked meat and some meat products. It would not, however, require plants to use irradiation.

Irradiation is currently the only known method to eliminate completely a potentially deadly strain of E. coli bacteria in raw meat. The technology can also significantly reduce levels

of listeria, salmonella and campylobacter bacteria on raw products, officials said.

Industry groups hailed the announcement as a new frontier for the food safety movement.

"We've more or less hit a technological wall in terms of how much further we can squeeze food safety," said Dane Bernard, vice president of food safety programs for the National Food Processors Association. "This will open the door to the next level."

Added Brian Sansoni, a spokesman for the Grocery Manufacturers of America, "In the simplest of terms, food irradiation will save lives.

"It's not the silver bullet to eradicate food-borne pathogens but it is a big step to enhancing the world's safest food supply," Sansoni said.

Irradiation has been used for years on limited amounts of produce, spices, poultry and other foods. Last year, the Food and Drug Administration approved the process for red meat, sparking renewed debate over the procedure.

## Senate

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would vote to acquit.

Sixty-seven votes were required to convict and remove Clinton from office, and both sides have known for weeks that threshold would not be met. But House prosecutors had hoped to attract support from most or all the Senate's 55 Republicans, a prospect that faded this week.

Eager to get beyond an impeachment crisis that paralyzed the capital for a year, the president was prepared to make a statement about an hour after the verdict, though he wasn't saying whether it would be on paper or in person. Clinton leaves Sunday for a trip to Mexico.

Even with an inevitable acquittal, senators wanted the public to know they abhorred the president's conduct in concealing his affair with Monica Lewinsky.

"While it may not be a crime, he exploited a very young, star-struck employee whom he then proceeded to smear in an attempt to destroy her credibility, her reputation, her life," said Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, who today became the fifth Republican to announce an intention to vote for acquittal.

Collins said in a statement she came to her decision because the president's actions failed to reach the "very high standard" needed to remove him from office. She joined fellow Republicans Olympia Snowe of Maine, James Jeffords of Vermont, John Chafee of Rhode Island and Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania in opposition to the articles.

Democrats also had sharp words for the president. "The president's self-indulgent actions were immoral, disgraceful, reprehensible. History should — and, I suspect, will — judge that William Jefferson Clinton dishonored himself and the highest office in our American democracy," said Sen. Bob Graham of Florida.

Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., who joined Republicans in refusing to end the trial early, announced today he, too, would vote for acquittal.

Today's votes complete a drama that has riveted official Washington, roiled a midterm congressional election and worn out the patience of the American public. "The Senate will resume final deliberations now in the closed session, thank goodness," Lott said at the start of today's session.

After the votes on the articles, Lott said, Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., would be allowed to introduce a motion to censure the president and Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, the most vocal opponent of the rebuke, would be able to offer a rival motion to kill the effort.

Feinstein's proposal called Clinton's conduct "shameful, reckless and indefensible" and accused him of giving false or misleading testimony and "impeding discovery of evidence in judicial proceedings." The California senator said, however, she did not have enough support to bring the matter to a vote today.

Bringing a censure motion to the floor would require 67

votes to change the Senate's rules — a high threshold that many senators did not expect would be met. Nonetheless, the debate was a symbolic gesture to allow senators who vote to acquit Clinton to express their disdain for his conduct.

Some already had begun the process of airing their dissatisfaction with Clinton.

Republican Sen. Robert Bennett of Utah predicted that Clinton's concealment of his affair with Ms. Lewinsky, which grew out of the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit, would forever tar him as "the most accomplished, polished liar we've ever had serving in the White House."

After acquittal, Clinton would not remain without troubles: He could face indictment, while in office or after his term, by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, and must finish his remaining months in office facing a GOP-controlled Congress that wanted him evicted from the White House.

The votes cap a five-week trial that featured for the first time videotaped testimony on the Senate floor and provided the world its first good look at Ms. Lewinsky, the former White House intern. A national TV audience was able to watch as 13 House impeachment managers, all Republicans, argued that Clinton deserved to be thrown out of office, while White House lawyers said he should not.

Throughout the impeachment proceedings, opinion polls showed that most of the public gave Clinton low marks for personal trust and morality — and were repulsed when Clinton's now-famous televised, finger-wagging assertion, "I did not have sexual relations with that woman, Miss Lewinsky" proved less than truthful. But they approved of the job he was doing in a time of peace and a booming economy and did not think the sex and cover-up scandal was serious enough to warrant his removal from office.

Still, a Republican-controlled House in December voted virtually along party lines to send to the Senate for trial an impeachment case based almost entirely upon a voluminous report by Starr.

The report detailed Linda Tripp's secret tape recordings; furtive sex acts between the president and Ms. Lewinsky near the Oval Office; late night phone calls between the president and the intern and, most damning for Clinton, a stained dress.

Based on Starr's findings, the House approved one article of impeachment accusing the president of lying to a federal grand jury on Aug. 17, 1998, about his relationship with Ms. Lewinsky.

The second charge said Clinton obstructed justice by trying to have Ms. Lewinsky sign a false affidavit in the Jones case; by a job search conducted by presidential friend Vernon Jordan; by the retrieval of presidential gifts by Oval Office secretary Betty Currie and the alleged "coaching" of Mrs. Currie by the president for her grand jury appearance.

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SEN. KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

## Capitol comment

### An agenda for Texas

With the impeachment trial taking so much time in Washington, Texans were right to wonder if their representatives in Washington will be able to address other matters. Both Congress and the President have agreed that we must. With Texans at the doorstep of the next millennium, I have developed an agenda that expands economic opportunity and security, provides innovative ideas for excellence in education and addresses fundamental aspects of our national security.

One of my priorities is to eliminate the marriage tax penalty, one of the most unfair elements of the federal tax code. Some 21 million American couples pay an average of \$1,400 more in taxes, simply because they are married, than they would if they were two individuals filing as singles.

We need more tax relief, too, and none more so than in the oil patch. The jobs of hundreds of thousands of Texans who make their living there are in jeopardy as oil prices have fallen to the lowest level in decades. At a time when we're importing more than half our oil, we're in danger of exporting thousands of jobs overseas. I have introduced legislation that would offer tax incentives to those who are willing to re-open abandoned wells or maintain marginal wells, those that produce 15 or fewer barrels a day.

Our tax system encourages employer-provided pensions, with the worthy objective of spurring the private sector to supplement Social Security income. Unfortunately, current law penalizes women who drop out of the labor market, without discriminating against those who switch jobs frequently, work part-time, or interrupt their careers to raise children.

We must also look for innovative ways to maintain the quality of our public schools. I have introduced comprehensive K-12 education reform in a bill I call the "Options for Excellence in Education Act of 1999." Its more important element is the establishment of Student, School and Teacher Excellence Grants, to encourage states and public school districts to be creative. In addition, this bill would make it easier for retired professionals with career experience in fields where there are teacher shortages to enter the classroom.

Finally, while I support a defense system against ballistic missiles and other modern weapons systems, our first defense priority must be to recruit and retain the finest young people in our armed forces. This means honoring our promise of health care coverage for them and their families. We have reduced the facilities available to them with the downsizing of our military.

Economic growth and opportunity, options for educational excellence, a strong national defense that honors the commitments we've made to our troops: This is the agenda of the people of Texas, and one that I plan to carry in the United States Senate.



Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison

## Anderson's marriage loses its magic

LOS ANGELES — Harry Anderson's marriage lost that magic.

Leslie Pollack Anderson, a magician and actress, filed for divorce Tuesday from Anderson, the sleight-of-hand artist and "Night Court" star.

Ms. Anderson cited irreconcilable differences. The couple have been married 11 years and have a 12-year-old son.

### Judy Garland

LOS ANGELES — Judy Garland fans will soon be listening to a treasure trove of duets recently discovered in a New Jersey basement.

"The staggering collection of over 100 audio and video tapes were carefully moved to the West Coast and gradually digitally remastered," Sid Luft, her former husband and manager, said Wednesday.

The songs will be released on a \$24.98 two-CD set called "Judy Duets."

For almost three decades, master tapes of Miss Garland's TV show duets with

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## People

Barbra Streisand, Ethel Merman, Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Tony Bennett, Lena Horne and others were stored in the crawl space of a home owned by a onetime Luft business associate.

Miss Garland died in 1969.

### Rod Stewart

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Do ya think Rod Stewart's sexy? He thinks he's shy.

"Especially now. I've just had the wind kicked out of me now with what's gone on the last couple of months," the rock star said in the *Tennessean*.

Stewart and supermodel Rachel Hunter, his wife of eight years, separated in January.

Stewart has a concert here on Friday. His hits include "Hot Legs," "Maggie May" and

"Do Ya Think I'm Sexy?"

### Paul Shaffer

NEW YORK — Paul Shaffer is about to become the leader of the World's Smallest Band.

It won't actually be called that, but David Letterman's sidekick and musical director has signed with Nickelodeon to put together an all-children band that will produce original music for the cable network.

Nickelodeon will audition kids from across the country during the next year, and Shaffer will select the winners.

Eventually, the network wants to start a music-based series that will be produced by Shaffer, who headed up the World's Most Dangerous Band when Letterman was at NBC. Letterman is now at CBS, and Shaffer's band is called the CBS Orchestra.

"My 5 1/2-year-old daughter is particularly excited at the prospect of getting to meet Chuckie" from "Rugrats," said

Shaffer, who is not quitting his night job. "My accountant was excited about receiving the advance."

### Dave & Lola Brubeck

STOCKTON, Calif. — Music students at the University of the Pacific will be able to take five at the Dave Brubeck Institute for the study of jazz.

The jazz legend and his wife, Lola, plan to donate their archive to the school and endow a new institute at its music conservatory.

The amount of the endowment was not disclosed.

The collection includes some of the composer's manuscripts as well as letters, photographs and correspondence with record companies.

Brubeck was a student at the University of the Pacific before he released the hit "Take Five" in 1961.

## U.S. bombs Iraqi anti-aircraft site

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Air Force F-15E bombed an Iraqi anti-aircraft artillery site today after being fired upon, a U.S. military official said.

The incident in the northern "no-fly" zone occurred about 1:30 p.m. Iraqi time (5:30 a.m. EST) north of the city of Mosul, which is 250 miles north of Baghdad.

The jet dropped one GBU-12 precision-guided bomb on the site in response to the hostile act, said Air Force Capt. Mike Blass, spokesman for the U.S. European Command in Stuttgart, Germany, which oversees the northern zone.

He said there was no damage to coalition aircraft; damage to the Iraqi site was being assessed.

Allied warplanes have prohibited Iraqi military flights in northern and southern no-fly zones since shortly after the 1991 Gulf War to protect Kurdish rebel and Shiite Muslim groups.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has challenged the no-fly zones almost daily since U.S. and British launched airstrikes in mid-December to punish him for not cooperating with U.N. weapons inspectors.

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