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Analysts: Boosting economy ensures SS plan

WASHINGTON (AP) -The size of Social Security's trust fund is not a good measure of whether the nation will be able to afford to pay retirement benefits to a huge wave of aging baby boomers, congressional analysts say.

Instead, lawmakers should concentrate on using the government's expected future surpluses in ways that improve the economy, such as paying off the national debt or cutting taxes, the analysts told Congress on Tues-

"In the Social Security trust fund, we have debt, not assets," said Dan L. Crippen, director of the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office. "It's the size of the economy that ultimately determines the ability of the nation to support a growing elderly population.

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proposed in his State of the Union speech last month.

Republicans in Congress have criticized the plan, but have not yet come up with a

unified counterproposal. On Tuesday, Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said he will introduce legislation requiring that most of the federal budget surpluses expected in coming years go toward paying off the national debt, unless lawmakers agree to use them to help along reforms that would control Social Security's costs in the future. To spend the money on anything else would require agreement by more than a majority of Con-

Domenici said his approach would leave money for the broad tax cuts Republicans want, which is precluded by Clinton's plan.

"He's gone to great lengths to see that there are no tax cuts available to the American people for quite some time," Domenici said.

Clinton's plan would use about two-thirds of federal budget surpluses expected over the next 15 years to pay down the government's debts to private investors who hold Treasury bonds.

Then, the president would put IOUs in Social Security's trust fund based on the expectation that more money would flow from a bigger economy and could be used to pay off those IOUs. CBO analysts agreed with Republican critics who say that wouldn't set aside cold, hard cash to pay retirement benefits in the future.

Hawk's joining the fight

By Dianna F. Dandridge

Hereford Brand Staff Writer The Texas Department of Public Safety is committed to removing illegal drugs from Texas roadways, and now the Northwest Panhandle regional offices have another tool in that fight - a 6-year-old black Labrador named Hawk.

Hawk and his handler, DPS Trooper Eddie Aguilar, recently returned from an 11week training session in Aus-

Aguilar decided to accept the K-9 officer's post when the trooper from Amarillo vacated

"I just like working with dogs," he said. "This lets me combine my love of dogs and doing searches while I work."

Hawk, veteran drug dog from the Dallas area, is responsible for the confiscation of more than \$2 million worth of illegal drugs. Now he has come to help fight the war along the U.S. Highway 60 drug route.

"He's just another tool in the fight, " said Aguilar.

An uninformed bystander might have a hard time believing Hawk is just a tool.

Aguilar spends a minimum of 10 hours a week training and working the black lab.

Working Hawk appears as long games of tug-o-war, chase and fetch.

Aguilar uses a leather drug bag, tied to a rolled-up towel, to keep Hawk's senses tuned to the smell of drugs.

"He's a great dog, and he's got a good, strong nose," said Aguilar. "But to him all this training is just fun and games.'

During the training, Aguilar stresses the need to keep Hawk focused and working at a fast pace during each exercise. In between exercises. Hawk returns to the carrier in the back of Aguilar's Jeep, for a word of praise and cool drink of water.

When a day's training or a successful bust is completed,



BRAND/Dianna F. Dandridge DPS Trooper Eddie Aquilar uses leather drug bag, rolled-up towel in Hawk's training

Hawk's reward is the towel. He chews them into shreds and renders the towel useless for any future use.

"He loves the towels," said Aguilar. "I go through several

Coming from the Dallas area, Aguilar wanted to allow Hawk time to acclimate to this area; however, within just a few days of his arrival, they were called to Vega to do a

drug search.

"I put him on active duty after that night. He located 87 pounds of marijuana," said Aguilar.

Aguilar, partnered with Hawk will travel the highways from Tulia, Canyon, and Dimmitt, west to the New Mexico border and north to the Dalhart area, searching

out illegal drugs. Hawk is trained for both

vehicle and building searches, but Aguilar said Hawk will not be doing school searches, although he will be called in when the DPS drug task force enters an area suspected of

housing drugs. Hawk is certified for marijuana, cocaine, heroine, hash-

ish, and methamphetamines. "If the drugs are out there," said Aguilar, "Hawk will find

Atomic bombings top list of century's events

By Arlene Levensin

he top news story of the 20th century was America's atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, according to a survey by prominent U.S journalists and scholars released today.

The 1945 bombings, which killed thousands and led to the end of World War II, topped 99 other stories of the century. The list was compiled for the Newseum, a museum about news gathering, in an exercise likely to kindle debate around the country.

The No. 2 choice was an achievement of science, peaceful and wondrous: U.S. astronaut Neil Armstrong's walk on the moon in 1969.

Third place went to Japan's bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Participants were each asked to select the 25 most important news events, and their lists were combined to produce a final ranking of 100. That list, rearranged in chronological order, now becomes a ballot that the public can vote on.

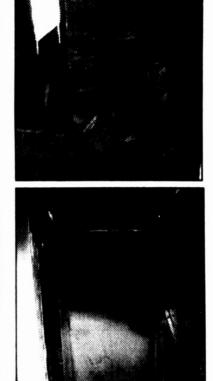
"It was agonizing." CNN anchor and senior correspondent Judy Woodruff said of the selection process.

She too concluded the century's lead news event was the atomic bombing. "Because so many people died, it drove home the awful power of this new instrument," said Ms.

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Blaze burns out a dream





A Wednesday morning blaze swept through a turn-of-the-century ranch house at 401 N. Lee owned by Tillie Boozer. The structure was being renovated by Boozer as a counseling center and emergency shelter for battered women. The fire, which destroyed a back room and caused severe damage throughout, originated in the northwest portion of the house, which would have served as the kitchen. Boozer said the fire represents "the end to a dream" of converting the structure into the women's shelter. See story, Page A7.

Insurance deregulation plan draws criticism

AUSTIN (AP) — Consumer groups are criticizing a proposal that would give autoinsurance companies more

freedom to set their own rates. Insurance companies already have broad discretion in setting auto rates. Giving them greater flexibility under the new deregulation proposal will mean higher premiums, said Rob Schneider, senior

"The experience that we've had with them points to confurther about deregulating them," Schneider

"We're against further deregulation until the companies demonstrate that they're going to be responsible with flexibility and use it to the

policy analyst for Consumers benefit of consumers rather than their own," he said.

The insurance industry is backing a deregulation bill by Sen. Jeff Wentworth, R-San Antonio, and Rep. Harold Dutton, D-Houston, to remove rate regulation of auto insurance from the Texas Department of Insurance.

The Insurance Department currently uses a wide range of

data, including a company's profits and the number of claims filed against it, to decide whether the average rate should be raised or lowered.

The insurance commissioner then sets a "benchmark" rate for 52 territories around the state— what the average rate should be — and the insurers can set rates between 30 percent below or above that

While much of the insurance industry is regulated by the department, some companies classified as county mutuals are not. Those companies serve about 25 percent of the market.

> Wentworth's bill is **SB600.** Dutton's bill is HB1637.

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Local roundup

Baseball, softball sign-ups

The Hereford Kids Incorporated Baseball, Babe Ruth Baseball, and Girls Softball wil be conducting two more sign-ups at the Hereford Community Center.

Sign-ups will be Feb. 27, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and March 4, from 5 to 9 p.m.

Participants of Kids Inc. baseball and girls softball need to be 5-years-old by August 1, 1999 to participate. Babe Ruth league is for boys 13-15. Participants must not

have their 16th birthday prior to August 16. All participants must be signed-up to participate.

Jump rope for heart

Bluebonnet students will be participating in the American Heart Association's Jump Rope for Heart fund raiser on Thursday from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

The program is a comprehensive school-based fitness and education program that teaches the importance of cardiovascular health, while raising money for research.

Prizes will be awarded to the student collecting the most

For more information contact Angela Stansell, event coordinator, at 363-7650.

Special education clinics

The Hereford Independent School District, special education department will sponsor two clinics designed to help identify preschool children with disabilities or learning problems, on March 5, form 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the school administration building, 601 N. 25 Mile.

The Early Childhood Intervention clinic is for children birth to age three. The Early Childhood Screening is for children age

These clinics are free, but a parent or guardian must be present during screenings.

Appointments may be made by calling 363-7600.

Parents meeting

Parents of Hereford High School seniors are invited to participate in a planning meeting at 7 p.m. March 1 at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, 601 N. 25 Mile Ave.

The parents will discuss plans for the annual prom.

Tonight and Thursday, partly cloudy, low mid-30s to lower 40s, high upper 70s to lower 80s. Thursday night, partly cloudy, low upper 30s to mid-40s.

Extended forecast Friday through Sunday, partly cloudy, highs in the 70s, lows from the upper 30s to upper 40s.

Tuesday recap High, 62; low, 34; no precipitaiton.

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News in brief

Board votes to remove dividing fence TYNAN, Texas (AP) — Hours after a white man was

convicted of a racially motivated murder in East Texas, cemetery association members in a rural South Texas county voted Fire damaged -- Firefighters made a return trip to 401 N. Lee to remove a fence, recently erected, that divided Hispanic and non-Hispanic graves.

The vote Tuesday night of the Waldheim Cemetery Association was 22-3, one member told the San Antonio Express-

After the vote, E.A. Murff, president of the cemetery association, resigned. He had been credited with erecting the fence three weeks ago. His wife, the group's secretary-treasurer, also

Murff declined to comment, but had said previously the 5foot-high fence was designed to keep vandals and cattle out of the cemetery three miles outside of Tynan, 45 miles northwest of Corpus Christi.

The chain-link fence went up around the non-Hispanic part of the small cemetery three weeks ago, arousing disbelief among some local residents.

Convicted killer set to die

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Iris Adams says she doesn't have vengeance in her heart. She simply believes it's time for Norman Evans Green to die.

"I don't take joy in anyone's death, but this person I feel must be put to death," Ms. Adams said, referring to the man condemned for killing her son. "If he got out by some chance, he would kill someone again.

Green, 38, is scheduled to die by lethal injection tonight for the Feb. 13, 1985 slaying of Timothy Adams, a 19-year-old University of Texas-San Antonio engineering student killed during a botched robbery of the electronics store where he worked part-time.

Green, a career criminal who served time for burglary and car theft, would be the seventh Texas death-row inmate to be I was researching what I can executed this year and the fourth this month.

Numbers game determines right to sue

HOUSTON (AP) — Two rulings by the Texas Supreme Court are making it more difficult for residents who believe a doctor's mistake has left them unlikely to survive to sue for malpractice.

Patients must not only prove negligence by doctors, they also must convince the courts that they were likely to survive if they had been treated properly in the first place.

The Texas Journal of Wall Street Journal today reported on the case of Beth Staton, who said she noticed a pea-sized lump in her breast that was misdiagnosed in early 1996 as benign. It was 18 months before cancer was detected and treatment

Ms. Staton, 43, of Katy, developed advanced breast cancer that spread to 17 lymph nodes, and she has undergone chemotherapy, radiation and a radical mastectomy.

She is suing the doctor and radiologist who failed to detect the cancer in its early stages. But she is caught up in a numbers game that Texas courts use to determine whether terminally ill patients can sue for malpractice.

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School re-examines Lindsay employment

HOUSTON (AP) - Richard Lindsay, who resigned following his implication in an alleged telephone abuse incident with the Texas A&M University System, has been hired to a \$165,000-a-year job to manage the bond program for the Houston Independent School

That's presuming that he gets to keep the job.

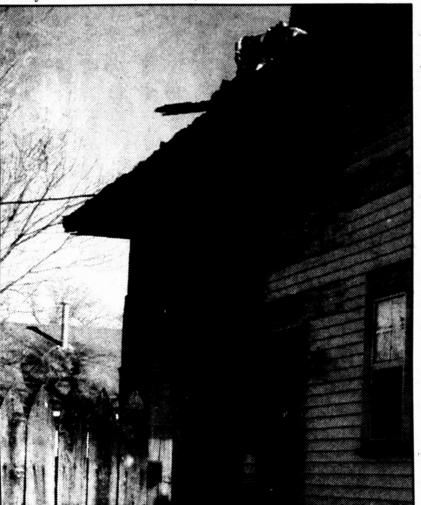
School board president Laurie Bricker said Tuesday that school trustees were unaware of Lindsay's controversial background when they voted last week to hire him.

HISD officials will investigate Lindsay more thoroughly before the end of March, when he is scheduled to begin his oversight of the \$678 million bond issue that voters approved in November, she said.

"He is the kingpin for the money for our bond election, and the public is going to be watching every single dime spent, and I am not compromising our integrity on this," Ms. Bricker said.

Lindsay, who could not be reached Tuesday for comment, was deputy chancellor for finance and operations at the A&M System until an internal audit concluded he had made more than \$2,000 in personal long-distance phone calls over a period of 28 months to Melissa Ricard, counsel and administrative director of the South Texas Regional Service Center in Corpus Christi.

Investigators determined that the system incurred \$7,182 in costs for 2,681 calls from January 1996 to May 1998 between phones accessible to Lindsay in College Station and Ms. Ricard in Corpus Christi.



Wednesday morning to put out a fire that rekindled after an early morning blaze gutted a good portion of the house.

Ousted judge returns to bench

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) -A judge who was removed from office four weeks ago because of a question about her eligibility is back on the bench, at least temporarily.

A former campaign opponent claimed that Lubbock County Court-at-Law Judge Susan Scolaro was 15 days short of the four continuous years of legal practice required by law to serve as a county court-at-law judge. Ms. Scolaro had taken a leave of absence to spend time with her children.

A court agreed, but Ms. Scolaro said she discovered that Lubbock County is one of eight Texas counties with special provisions that give courtroom authority to magistrates appointed by district

judges.
"I stumbled across it while and can't do," Ms. Scolaro told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. "I presented it to Judge (Brad) Underwood, and he let me present it."

Lubbock County's board of

judges, comprising the county's six state district judges, appointed her a magistrate during a meeting Friday.

As a magistrate, Ms. Scolaro may resume hearing arraignments - a function she has not performed since her removal. She said she will refrain from hearing cases and accepting plea agreements.

Ms. Scolaro will set arraignments for the county's other two courts-at-law, and those judges will hear all court-atlaw cases and pleadings. Ms. Scolaro said she is also investigating the possibility of being appointed as a special

She has said her nine years experience as a licensed attorney are enough to meet the statutory requirement, and exceptions to strict grammatical terms in the law may be granted.

At the request of a special prosecutor, visiting state District Judge Bill McCoy of Odessa ruled Feb. 3 that Ms. Scolaro is not qualified to hold

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REYES CANO Feb. 23, 1999 Funeral services for Reyes

Cano, 64, of Hereford are pending with Parkside Funeral Chapel.

Mr. Reyes died Tuesday at the Hereford Regional Medical Center.

JOSE V. LUCERO Feb. 22, 1999

CLOVIS -- Funeral services for Jose V. Lucero, of Clovis will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Community in Clovis, with Fr. Daniel M. Balizan officiating. Rosary will be recited 7 p.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Community. Burial will be in Sunset Terrace in Farwell. Military honors will be conducted by the Cannon Air Force Base Honor Guard. Arrangements are under the direction of

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Muffley Funeral Home. Mr. Lucero died Monday at his home.

He was born Sept. 6, 1931, in Tecolotito, N.M. to Telesfor and Juliana Lucero. He married Perscilla Griego on Nov. 28, 1951, in Littlefield. He worked at Armor and Swift Meat Packing plants in Hereford for more than 21 years.

Survivors include his wife Perscilla; five sons, Bernie and Senovio Lucero, both of Clovis, Odie and Marty Lucero, both of Amarillo, and Kerry Lucero of Eldorado, Kan.; three daughters, Margie Lucero of Wichita, Kan., Loretta Chavira and Lisa Romero, both of Clovis; mother Juliana Lucero, of Clovis; one brother, Benito L. Baca of Anton Chico, N.M.; 21 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, one son, one brother, and one half-sister.

Most of the calls occurred either before 8 a.m., between noon and 1 p.m., after 5 p.m., on weekends or over the Christmas holidays, according to the report.

Frank Clark Sr., chief of the A&M System's internal audit department, said in his audit report that the calls were "incongruent with the nature of a professional relationship."

The A&M System ended its investigation after Lindsey resigned in October and Ms. Ricard resigned effective Jan. 13. Ms. Ricard paid \$2,534 in restitution for half of her portion of the telephone calls in question and Lindsay paid \$2,112 in restitution, officials Ms. Ricard's one-sentence

resignation letter, dated Dec. 29, gave no reason for her resignation. Her attorney, Jim James of Bryan, said in January that she resigned to take a job in the public sector in Corpus Christi.

Lindsay denied wrongdoing, but quit soon after the audit report surfaced. Texas A&M System officials said Tuesday that Lindsay's resignation is did not return its calls.

effective on March 31 and declined to comment further.

Lindsay joined the A&M System in 1993 and was responsible for the system's cash, investment and debt management, financial planning, budgeting and accounting, performance reporting and facilities planning and construction.

Before taking the university job, Lindsay served three years as senior vice president and chief operating officer for the Texas Medical Center and five years as the medical center's senior vice president and chief financial officer.

Lindsay also was comptrol-ler and chief financial and senior planning officer for Gulf Oil International Trading Co.

HISD spokesman Terry Abbott said Harvey Letcher, who works with the Dallasbased search firm TASA Worldwide, gave Lindsay the highest possible recommendation even though he had looked into the phone allega-

The Houston Chronicle said Letcher, whose company was paid \$50,000 for the search,

Texas bees stranded when fire ants found in hives

truckload of Texas honeybees it was a joke. It just was not shipped to California to pollinate an almond crop was stopped, stranded and sent back after agricultural officials discovered the hives had hitchhikers: fire ants.

Mark Brady had loaded 512 hives on a flatbed truck last month and sent them west to pollinate the crop, which is due to blossom in a few days. Each hive held about 25,000

California inspectors found quarantined fire ants on the truck, however, and stopped it at the state line. Fire ants have spread from the southeastern United States to the West Coast, alarming California agriculture authorities and worrying the state's almond growers as well as beekeepers in Texas.

The load sat on an unused airstrip here while thousands of bees died. Brady argued by telephone with the state Department of Food and Agriculture, which he said threatened to gas all the bees to kill the ants.

Arizona balked at letting the bees return through the state. Nevada granted permission to return, but Utah closed its borders. Truckers passed word on their radios, giving the hostage hives folklore sta-

Marooned for eight days, the bees — and ants — were allowed out of Blythe on Feb. 4, with California and Arizona providing special escorts.

But Brady estimated that he lost \$40,000 or more, and vowed that he and his beekeeper colleagues aren't about to send more bees to Califor-

"Nobody there could make a decision. We went back and forth, back and forth," Brady

BLYTHE, Calif. (AP) — A said. "The way it was handled, right."

"We sympathize, but we can't sympathize enough to let him through," said Agriculture Department spokesman Oscar Hidalgo. The state's fire ant policy, he said, is "zero tolerance, at this point."

Fire ants, South American natives, hitchhiked into the United States in the 1920s, infesting 10 Southeastern states and Texas. Their sting can injure livestock and wildlife, and can even kill the few people who are allergic.

California's largest infestation was discovered last October in Orange County. A much smaller outbreak occurred two years ago in the almond orchards of the Central Valley.

Fire ants arrived then in soil caked on pallets underneath hives from Texas. They spread to orchards in Kern, Fresno and Stanislaus coun-

The state has more than 400,000 acres of almond groves, and growers import up to 500,000 hives a year to pollinate the flowers, said broker Joe Traynor of Bakersfield; about 50,000 hives usually come from Texas.

"Some beekeepers have opted not to come to California because they were scared of the rules," Traynor said.

"If we can't acquire bees from the quarantine states, there could be a problem," said James Burford, a manager at Burford Ranch in Kerman, Fresno County. Besides, he said, "I like the bees coming in from Texas. They're real good bees.

To save his bees, Brady flew from Texas to Phoenix, drove to Blythe and loaded the hives in a refrigerator truck.

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Emergency services

Activities reported by emergency services personnel for Feb. 23, 1999, include the following:

POLICE DEPARTMENT Arrests

- Two individuals were arrested and charged with domestic assault. A 45-year-old man was

arrested and charged with criminal trespass. - A 19-year-old man was arrested and charged with pos-

session of marijuana. Incidents Criminal non-support

charges were filed. Criminal mischief to a vehicle parked in the 100 block of Greenwood was re-

ported.

Avenue F.

- A theft was reported at a convenience. - Criminal trespass was reported in the 300 block of

Bradley. A criminal trespass was reported in the 400 block of

North 25 Mile Avenue. - A criminal mischief was reported at Park Avenue and SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT Arrests - An 18-year-old man was

arrested and charged with violation of probation. Incidents

- An abandoned vehicle was reported.

FIRE DEPARTMENT - 3:39 a.m. Firefighters responded to 401 N. Lee to a structure fire. Damage is estimated to the building was considerable.

- 9:28 a.m. Firefighters responded to a rekindle alarm at 401 N. Lee.

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Cash Five The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery: 8-9-14-15-37

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

LIFESTYLES

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Merrick home site of bridal shower

Wendy Chamblee, bride-elect of Mark Kriegshauser, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday in the home of Susie

The couple plans to be married March 13.

Greeting guests with the honoree were Kris Chamblee, mother of the bride-elect; Judy Kriegshauser, mother of the prospective groom; and Emelene Kriegshauser and Genevia Summers, grandmothers of the prospective groom.

Amanda Kriegshauser, sister of the prospective groom, presided at the guest register.

Serving refreshments of ham and asparagus quiche, cinnamon rolls, mini muffins, mixed fruit, koulouria and pineapple slush punch were Melissa Meier, Amanda Whatley and Tammy Marnell.

The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with a spring floral bouquet of branches of flowering cherry, purple Dutch

iris, delphinium and greenery. A washing machine was the gift from hostesses Karen Abney, Reni Mason, Diane

Hoelscher, Shelly Diller, Yiota Malouf, Cathy Friemel, Annette Albracht, Jeri Bezner, Carolyn Maupin, Virginia Campos, Jody Keese, Patsy Hoffman, Ginger Wallace, Christine Marnell, Pat Simnacher, Melody Betzen, Jan Weishaar, Donna Albracht, Connie Backus, Darlene Cornelius, Bernadette Kalka, Susie Merrick and Mary McWhorter.

At the Center

Senior Citizens

THURSDAY-Chili with beans with Fritos, salad fixings, cheese stix, apricot cobbler; or chicken and dumplings, vegetable medley, apricots.

FRIDAY-Fish scribbles with tartar sauce, scalloped potatoes, Normandy vegetables, coleslaw, lemon ice box pudding; or Salisbury steak, D'zerta pudding

MONDAY-Beef/ham loaf, creamed potatoes with peas, buttered parslied carrots, pickled beet salad, vanilla pudding; or grilled chicken breast with barbecue sauce, D'zerta pud-

ding.
TUESDAY-Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered Scandinavian vegetables, raspberry Jello with bananas, pound cake with whipped topping; or sliced ham, D'zerta

WEDNESDAY-Smothered hamburger steak, seasoned noodles, buttered mixed green, pear with cottage cheese salad, bread pudding with raisin. sauce; or lima beans with ham cubes, mixed fruit.

ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY-Pool classes, exercise class 10-10:45 a.m., oil painting 9-11 a.m., Thrift Store open 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

FRIDAY-Pool classes, line dance 10-11 a.m., Thrift Store open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. MONDAY-Pool classes, line

dance 10-11 a.m., doll class 1-4

TUESDAY-Pool classes, exercise class 10-10:45 a.m., Golden K Kiwanis Club 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY-Pool classes, ceramics 12:30-4:30 p.m.



Wendy Chamblee, right, bride-elect of Mark Kriegshauser, was the honoree at a bridal shower Saturday in the home of Susie Merrick, second from left. Also pictured are, from left, Judy Kriegshauser, mother of the prospective groom; Amanda Kriegshauser, his sister; Genevia Summers and Emelene Kriegshauser, his grandmothers; and Kris Chamblee, mother of the bride-elect.

FCE Council meeting has seven clubs represented

The Deaf Smith County Family Community Education Council met Monday following the annual Appreciation Luncheon during which 50-year-plus members were recognized, club and council members were given awards for perfect atten-dance, Tonie Vaughn was named "Club Woman of the Year" and Argen Draper was announced as the first "Heart of FCE" nominee.

Council chairman Jo Lee called the meeting to order.

Seven clubs were represented with four having 100 percent attendance. Visitors welcomed were Dorma Kirby and Coreen Odom.

Maudette Smith, education chairman, reminded members of the cultural arts on March 2 at the community center and the leader's training at 1:30

The District meeting will be March 30 in Borger. Delegates are Lee, Smith, Mariellen Homfeld, and alternate Tonie Vaugh. Deaf Smith County will assist with a silent auction and a raffle.

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Hacker bride-elect is shower honoree A bridal shower in honor of and Dodie Fredrickson, sister arrangement of fresh mixed of the bride-elect.

Jill Fredrickson, bride-elect of Santry Hacker, was held Saturday in the home of Lori Hall. The couple will be married March 20.

Joining the honoree in greeting guests were Evelyn Dowell, mother of the prospective groom

late covered strawberries, angel food cake roll, rye squares, bacon crisp and apricot bread.

Brass and crystal appointments were used on the table spring flowers in a brass urn. A set of Main Ingredients

cookware was the gift from Refreshments were chocohostesses Karen Abney, Joan Allsup, Sue Andrews, Shirley Carlson, Nancy Denison, Linda Gililland, Lori Hall, Stacy Lea, Nicky Walser, Delores Webster which was centered with an and Judy Williams.

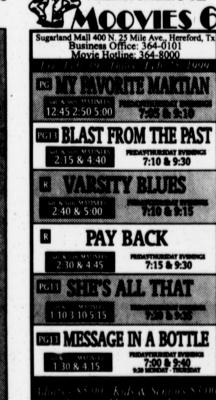


JIII Frederickson, center, bride-elect of Santry Hacker, was feted with a bridal shower Saturday in the home of Lori Hall. Greeting guests with the honoree were Evelyn Dowell, left, mother of the prospective groom and Dodie Frederickson, right, sister of the bride-elect.

Correction

In an article in the Sunday edition of The Hereford Brand concerning the Hereford CattleWomen's annual Sweetheart Dinner, the names of Don and Jodi Lawson, Brandi Charlesworth and guest Mark Eakin were omitted from the list of those in attendance. The Brand regrets the error.





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Sunday School Classes	9:30 am
Morning Worship	10:45 am
Youth	5:00 pm
Evening Worship	7:00 pm
MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1999 Breakfast Meeting - Fellowship Hall	C-20
Evening Worship	6:30 am 7:00 pm
TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1999	
Breakfast Meeting - Fellowship Hall	. 6:30 am
Evening Worship	. 7:00 pm
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1999	
Breakfast Meeting - Fellowship Hall	. 6:30 am
Evening Worship	. 7:00 pm



Community concert to feature dance troup

Hereford Community Concert Association will present a unique musical experience with the Rajko Song and Dance Ensemble. This company of professional musicians and dancers has been enjoying an international career for many years. The Rajko Ensemble will perform in Hereford High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The exceptional professional skills of the Rajko Ensemble are due to a special educational method that concentrates on preserving their natural aptitude for improvisations.

The Rajko Song and Dance Ensemble is touring the U.S. with the Splendor of Europe program. The company singers, musicians and dancers, resplendently clad in costumes, will perform everything from

energetically authentic folk repertoire to waltzes and court dances, including the romantic music of Liszt and Brahms and the passionate music of Gypsy.

There is one remaining concert for the current Hereford Community Concert season. The concert is Mary Burt Seifert, soprano. For information, call 364-5584 or 364-5736.

The Hereford Community Concert Association wants to alert all who attend this concert and any future ones at Hereford High School that the parking situation is not convenient. The most desirable parking will be the west lot on the corner of Avenue F and Union Street. There is also a small parking lot west of the cafeteria. The streets bordering the high school are available as



The Rajko Song and Dance Ensemble

Covington, Duke present program for Westway FCE

Members of the Westway held Monday. Family Community Education Club held their regular monthly meeting Thursday evening in the home of Bonnie Duke.

Roll call was answered by each member present telling their plans for leaving their special possessions to others.

President Carolyn Evers presided over the business meeting. Grace Covington gave the Council report and plans were discussed for the annual appreciation luncheon which was

"Grandma's Yellow Pie Plate" was the title of the program presented by Covington and Duke. Ways and means for the distribution of special belongings or non-titled property that you hope to pass on or transfer to others was discussed.

Following a valentine gift exchange, refreshments were served to members Helen Brown, Rosie Valdez, Covington, Duke, Evers and guest Randy Evers.

WD Council approves budget

The Executive Council of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division met recently to review the annual budget.

The budget was accepted as presented by the budget commit-tee which consisted of Joyce Skelton, Kristi Hollingsworth. Vesta Mae Nunley and Shannon

Redwine. The council also reviewed a calendar of events for 1999. It was agreed that this year's membership drive should be held during the second quarter with new members and contest winners to be announced at the summer picnic in July.

It was noted that the Miss Hereford and Little Miss Hereford pageant committees will meet soon to begin making plans for these events.

Council members in attendance were Kim Leonard, Shannon Redwine, Francie Farr, Gail Richardson and Rita Bell.

Creators Syndicate

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: My husband is a letteraholic. He writes to old girlfriends he hasn't seen in years and women he

Landers finds in coffee shops. He romances them with his poetry, and sometimes, he sends roses. Recently, I caught him pulling feathers from my canary and sending them as sensitive gifts from "Nature

Boy."
Last week, I found a letter he hadn't mailed. It was an invitation to "have coffee and get better acquainted." That's the first step. The second step is lunch. Then, he tries to get them in bed. He keeps a post office box for some of the women's letters, and others come to our home with no return address. Several times a week, I will pick up the phone, and the caller will hang up. Of course, I know it's one of his lady friends.

I have accepted the fact that

my husband will never change and am resigned to a life that includes his chasing women. I just wish these women would give me a break. If they call and I answer, they can ask for my husband, and I will get him, no questions asked. The same goes for those letters without return addresses. Women who slip around with married men should be aware that the wives almost always know what's going on.

So, please give us credit for having some sense. We have subscribed to the Ann Landers formula, "Ask yourself, would your life be better with him or without him?" Most of us have decided we would be better off WITH him. — Nameless, Of Course

Dear Nameless: Many women would throw the bum out and suffer financial consequences that can be devastating, especially if there are children. My applause for handling this situation in the way that is best for you.

Dear Ann Landers: I was upset by the letter from the woman who did not want a male technician to perform a breast sonogram. I am a registered nurse who happens to be a man. According to the latest statistics, less than 5 percent of the R.N.s in Canada are male.

Discrimination against health-care providers based on gender offends more than just the workers involved. Due to the overwhelming imbalance of women in nursing and other health professions (except physicians), most male patients have no choice but to receive care from women. Why extend to female patients the privilege denied to males - that of selecting the gender of their

caregivers?
Many women who express discomfort with male nurses and other providers are, at the same time, quite comfortable seeing male physicians. Women are doctors, lawyers, engineers, politicians, welders, auto workers and involved in other formerly men-only trades and professions. Nobody would suggest that a woman at GM or Ford could only work on certain types

of cars. Why treat health-care providers any differently? -

R.N. in Alberta, Canada Dear Alberta: If, as you have stated, fewer than 5 percent of the registered nurses in Canada are male, you can be sure that the patients up there have very little choice. Male patients are going to be treated by female nurses. Period. The law of supply and demand works in every area of life — health-care services included.

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from "Ohio Nightmare," whose in-laws re-peatedly showed up every Sunday morning unannounced and uninvited. I had the very same problem, and it drove me crazy - until I hit on a solution. When all else failed, I decided to answer the door buck naked. My wife was horrified, and it took a lot of nerve, but I did it. After three more visits, the problem was solved. The inlaws never showed up without phoning first. Pass it on, Ann. Jack in Bayside, N.Y.

Dear Jack: Nothing succeeds like success. Savor the victory.

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LA Lakers fall against **Vancouver**

By The Associated Press

He's not exactly a white knight riding in on a majestic steed. It doesn't matter to the Los Angeles Lakers, who will take just about any hero right now.

On the night that Dennis Rodman, the seven-time NBA rebounding champion, signed with the Lakers, the team lost its third game in as many days and sank to 6-6. Just 24 hours after an overtime defeat at Denver, the Lakers fell to another lowly team, the Vancouver Grizzlies, 93-83.

"I don't think it's the dis-tractions," Shaquille O'Neal said. "I'm annoyed with myself and my teammates. We have to prepare much better and play much better."

Maybe that will happen with Rodman aboard — he is expected back for Friday night's game with the Clippers.

"No one needs to point fingers," O'Neal said following a 20-minute closed door, players-only meetings. "If you guys want to blame anybody, blame me, don't blame (coach) Del Harris. I'm the leader of these guys and I've got to

They weren't ready for the Grizzlies, who snapped a three-game slide. The Lakers were outrebounded 49-41. They put the Grizzlies on the free-throw line 45 times. And the Lakers shot a miser-

Grizzlies forward Shareef Abdur-Rahim scored seven of his 28 points in the final

"These are the types of games that we can win, and I expect us to win games like these." Abdur-Rahim said. "We should've won this game, I'd have been disappointed if

In other NBA games, it was Miami 96, Washington 80; New York 82, New Jersey 74; Milwaukee 90, Chicago 88; Houston 98, Seattle 86; Detroit 106, Toronto 80; Dal-

Herd drops 65-63 double OT thriler

By Mauri Montgomery Hereford Brand Publisher

PLAINVIEW - Head Hereford High School basketball mentor Randy Dean watched quietly from his vantage point just outside the hushed confines of the Whiteface locker room while the Frenship Tigers cut the cermonial victory net off the rim.

The depth of Dean's disappointment, while cloaked, still washed over his determined features after Hereford suffered a 65-63 double overtime loss to the Class 4A bi-district rival here Tuesday night at Wayland Baptist's Hutcherson Center.

The could-haves, shouldhaves were now history — a prize held briefly, and then snatched away.

There was no solace for Dean, nor for the Whitefaces after they overcame an 11point first-quarter deficit to tie regulation play at 49-49, only to lose a 55-50 lead in the first overtime and eventually the game by two points in the second OT.

"We had chances - more than enough chances to win here tonight," Dean said quietly. "We fought an uphill battle all night long after the first quarter, finally gained some control, and then missed some big rebounds and free throws.

Frenship's Luke McDonald

sank two free throws with less than a minute remaining in the final overtime to give the Tiger's a 63-62 lead.

Hereford's Greg Ewing then hit the tail end of a one and one to tie the score at 63-63 before Frenship's Sean Green hit two free throws with just over 30 seconds remaining for a twopoint

65-63 Tiger advantage.

Ewing sent one more arc from the baseline Herefords next

BRAND/Julius Bodner Listen — Randy Dean steers his troops.

possession, but it hit metal instead of net. The win improved Frenship's overall mark to 25-8 and advanced the Tigers to a Region I area game against

Clint. The Whitefaces finished their season at 23-9.

Hereford guard Cody Hodges, who netted a teamhigh 23 points gave Hereford its first opportunity for a win after he drove down the lane and dropped a twisting layup in to tie regulation play at 49-

49 with three seconds left. The monumental effort came after Hereford had worked its way back into the contest after a miserable show in the first period - trailing 42-23 at halftime and by only four points at the end of third quarter play, 34-30.

Both teams traded misses from the field in the opening minute of the extra session, but the Whitefaces jumped out to

52-49 OT lead behind two free throw shots from Chayse Rives and a perfect three-way fastbreak scoring drive that went from Cody Hodges to Slade Hodges and finally to Mitch Wagner who dropped in a jumper under the basket.

Cody Hodges followed with a layup to bring Hereford out

front 55-50, but went 1-6 from the foul line the in waning half of t h round.

With 30 seconds left, Frenship pulled to within 56-55 on

McDonald 3-point shot, and then tied the topsy-turvy contest for the third time with 12 seconds remaining after Brandon Jones went 1-2 at the foul line.

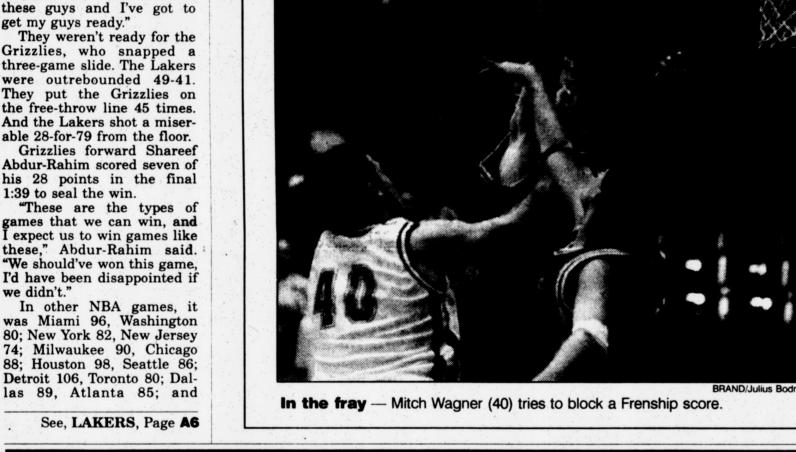


HEREFORD — L.J Vallejo 3 2-3 9, Greg Ewing 0 1-2-1, Eric McNutt 2 0-0 5, Cody Hodges 10 1-1 23, Slade Hodges 3 0-0 7, Brent Huseman 0 1-2 1, Mitch Wagner 10-32. Chayse Rives 3 Cody Marsh 1 2-4 4. Totals 23 11-19

FRENSHIP - Shean Green 2 3-5 7, Patrick Shelby 3 0-1 6, Robert Caballero 1 1-2 3, Brandon Jones 9 4-6 22, Luke McDonald 11 2-2 27. Totals 26 10-

Three-point goals: Hereford 6 (C. Hodges 3, Slade Hodges, L.J. Vallejo, Eric McNutt); Frenship 3 (McDonald). Total fouls: Hereford 16, Frenship 14.

Fouled-out: Cody Hodges.
RECORDS: Hereford 23-9,



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Palo Duro rocks Lady Whitefaces in playoff



Kristen Fangman (54) moves past Palo Duro's Casey Jackson on her way to the board.

Hereford crumbles under crushing Palo Duro offensive and defensive play



casey Jackson (32).

By Mauri Montgomery

Hereford Brand Publisher

PLAINVIEW - The full wrath of Amarillo Palo Duro fell on the Lady Whitefaces here Tuesday night as Hereford's further Class 4A playoff hopes were first dimmed, and then crushed 67-37 before more than 1,100 area basketball fans at Plainview High School.

Hereford, having previously lost twice to the District 3-4A champion Lady Dons by a total point-spread of only 100-87, saw the real tenaciousness of

this year. Unfortunately, they saw it at the worst possible time — in

Amarillo's offensive and defen-

sive attacks for the first time

the regional quarter finals. It wasn't a pretty sight, and it only got worse as the night wore on.

The Lady Don's highly-touted guard Lakisha Harper netted 11 points in the first quarter, mostly in driving layups, and maimed Hereford for a total of 16 first-half points in what would become the Lady Whitefaces closest play against Amarillo.

The Lady Whitefaces, despite 13 first-half turnovers and an early nine point deficit after the first quarter, managed to stay within eight points of Palo Duro heading into the half.

But the full onslaught of Amarillo's balanced attack arrived in the third quarter after the Lady Dons held Hereford to only four points while amassing a 46-27 lead.

Hereford's Valerie Guzman, who led Lady Whiteface scoring with 12 points, answered a Lakisha Harper bucket with less than two minutes gone in the third quarter as she slide inside for a layup that brought the score to 33-25.

Then, after committing three successive turnovers, the Lady Whitefaces watched Palo Duro reel-off 10 unanswered points and a 15-4 barrage before the close of the third period.

Guzman added two more points late in the third, but Palo Duro answered with two free throws to give the Lady Dons a sweeping 46-26 lead.

The stifling Amarillo de-fense created 13 additional Hereford turnovers in the second half and kept the Lady Whitefaces' big scoring at bay through the finish.

Tori Walker, who has made her presence known from the field all season long, was held to only one field goal in the first quarter. Eight of her 11 points in the tilt came in the final period on free throws before she fouled-out of the game with 2:50 remaining.

Amarillo walked away with a 10-point advantage in the

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Lakers

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Golden State 94, the Los Angeles Clippers 89.

Heat 96, Wizards 80 Alonzo Mourning was a oneman wrecking crew at Wash-The ington. former Georgetown center returned to the nation's capital to dominate the Wizards with 29 points and 12 rebounds.

Mourning is averaging 26

points in 20 regular-season games against Washington.

Tim Hardaway put on a great third-quarter shooting duel with Mitch Richmond, and scored 20 overall in Miami's sixth straight victory.

The loss snapped a threegame winning streak for the Wizards, who lost for the first time in four games this season at the MCI Center. The Heat have won every game by 10 or more points during their winning streak, and have held all six opponents under 85 points.

"We outlast teams," Mourning said. "When the fourth quarter comes and they're running on fumes, we're still at our best."

Knicks 82, Nets 74

Patrick Ewing had 20 points, 11 rebounds and seven blocked shots, and New York was stingy again on defense, holding hold New Jersey to 29 percent shooting. The Knicks have held opponents to averages of 34 percent shooting and 74 points in their seven victories.

Ewing has 18 blocks in the past three games, and he outrebounded New Jersey's Jayson Williams 11-7. The Nets have lost four in a row.

Bucks 90, Bulls 88 Glenn Robinson's dunk with four seconds left sealed the victory for Milwaukee after Chicago rallied from 13 points down in its third game in three nights. Robinson finished with 24 points, while Ray Allen and Dell Curry each had 16. Terrell Brandon had 10 points to go with his season-high 14 assists.

Toni Kukoc had 19 points to lead four Bulls in double figures. It was the fifth straight loss at home for Chicago, which is off to its worst start since 1976-77.

Rockets 98, SuperSonics

Rookie Cuttino Mobley scored 13 of his career-high 19 points in a tense fourth quarter. Houston also got 19 points each from Hakeem

Olajuwon and Scottie Pippen, but it was Mobley who kept them in the lead in the fourth quarter, at one stretch scoring nine straight Rockets points.

Mobley, making his second career start, also had five assists and six rebounds. Mobley's previous best was 13

Visiting Seattle, which started the season 5-0, has lost three of five games. Pistons 106, Raptors 80

Joe Dumars returned to the Detroit lineup with 16 points and five assists. Dumars, playing in his 14th and final season, missed four games with a strained hamstring.

His outside shooting also opened the way for Grant Hill and Jerry Stackhouse to slash to the basket. Hill had 14 points, 10 assists and nine rebounds, while Stackhouse led host Detroit with 18 points. John Wallace led Toronto

Detroit is 12-1 against the Raptors since Toronto joined

the NBA. Mavericks 89, Hawks 85

Michael Finley scored six points in the final 81 seconds as Dallas snapped a four-game losing streak to Atlanta and won at home for the first time this season.

Finley, who had 22 points, hit two corner shots and put the Hawks away with two free throws with 12.1 seconds left. Robert Pack had 15 points and Gary Trent added 12 points and 10 rebounds for the winners.

Mookie Blaylock had 22 points and Dikembe Mutombo had 10 points and 12 rebounds for the Hawks.

Warriors 94, Clippers 89 Bimbo Coles hit a pair of 20-foot jumpers to draw Golden State even in the closing moments, then added four free throws in the last 18 seconds.

Coles finished with 15 points for Golden State, winner of five of its last six after an 0-5 start.

Palo Duro

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fourth and its second appearance in the Class 4A regional finals.

Game Results

HEREFORD 10 23 27 37 **PALO DURO** 19 31 46 67

HEREFORD - Valerie Guzman 4 4-4 12, Makesha Rives 1 0-0 2, Rachel Chavez 2 0-0 4, Tori Walker 2 9-10 11, Kristen Fangman 3 0-2 6. Totals: 12 13-

PALO DURO - Joyce Benson 2 3-4 7, Kirsten Owens 1 2-2 5, Julianna Morrison 20-05, Stacy Arkaife 11-23, Tuwana Foster 10-02, Casey jackson 5 4-8 14, Lakisha Harper 6 12-14 24, Tikita Daniels 3 1-2 7. Totals: 21 23-32

Three-point goals: Palo Duro 2 (Owens, Morrison). Total fouls: Hereford 21, Palo Duro 17. Fouled-out Eicke, Guzman, Walker.

Records: Hereford 24-13, Palo Duro

Keeping an eye on Texas

Texans can hoop it up

A family of four will pay an average \$216.50 to attend a Texas NBA game in 1999 s abbreviated season.

What it costs to go to the game



*Ticket price is the median price of the lowest seven ticket prices for each team *Parking for Rocket games is included in the ticket price.

SOURCES: Carole Keeton Rylander, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, and Dallas Mavericks, Houston Rockets, and San Antonio Spurs.

Professional Rodeo Results

Through Feb. 22 ALL-AROUND

1. Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas, \$35,920. 2, Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss., \$24,519. 3, Chad Hagan, Leesville, La., \$16,632. 4, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$11,130. 5, Cash Myers, Athens, Texas, \$9,629. 6, B.J. Zieffle, Consort, Alberta, \$8,545. 7, Kurt Goulding, Duncan, Okla., \$7,190.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING

1, Rod Hay, Wildwood, Alberta, \$21,859. 2, Tom Reeves, Eagle Butte, S.D., \$18,492. 3, Rod Warren, Water Valley, Alberta, \$16,146. 4, Billy Etbauer, Edmond, Okla., \$15,970. 5, Bobby Griswold, Moore, Okla., \$15,483. 6, Dan Mortensen, Manhattan, Mont., \$14,304. 7, T.C. Holloway, Eagle Butte, S.D., \$13,597. 8, Ira Slagowski, Carlin, Nev., \$12,723. 9, Steve Dollarhide, Wikieup, Ariz., \$12,628. 10, Dean Schlattmann, Basin, Wyo., \$11,380.

BAREBACK RIDING

1, Jeffrey Collins, Redfield, Kan., \$18,001. 2, Eric Mouton, Weatherford, Okla., \$17,949. 3, Kelly Wardell, Bellevue, Idaho, \$15,995. 4, Chris Harris, Arlington, Texas, \$14,270. 5, Mark Gomes, Hutchinson, Kan., \$11,658. 6, Denny McLanahan, Canadian, Texas, \$11,588. 7, Pete Hawkins, Weatherford, Texas, \$10,370. 8, Shawn Minor, Gordon, Neb., \$10,179. 9, Mark Garrett, Nisland, S.D., \$9,846. 10, Justin Williams, Zap, N.D., \$8,628.

BULL RIDING

1, Cody Hancock, Taylor, Ariz., \$19,242. 2, Vince Stanton, Weiser, Idaho, \$17,249. 3, Rex Phillips, Elko, Nev., \$14,168. 4, Gregory Potter, Weatherford, Texas, \$13,923. 5, Owen Washburn, Lordsburg, N.M., \$13,093. 6, Aaron Semas, Auburn, Calif., \$12,640. 7, Royd Doyal, Pittsburg, Texas, \$12,602. 8, Robert Bowers, Brooks, Alberta, \$10,797. 9, Justin Andrade, Livermore, Calif., \$10,512. 10, Tyler Fowler, Theodore, Ala., \$9,731. CALF ROPING

1, Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas, \$30,272. 2, Cody Ohl, Stephenville, Texas, \$20,975. 3, Johnny Emmons, Grandview, Texas, \$18,717. 4, Blair Burk, Durant, Okla., \$17,601. 5, Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss., \$16,877. 6, Tony Reina, Wharton, Texas, \$16,787. 7, Jim Bob Mayes, Elign, Texas, \$13,653. 8, Ronnie Hyde, Bloomington, Ind., \$12,545. 9, Ty Hays, Weatherford, Okla., \$11,835. 10, Jerome Schneeberger, Ponca City, Okla., \$11,384.

STEER WRESTLING

1, Rope Myers, Van, Texas, \$19,357. 2, Brad Gleason, Touchet, Wash., \$16,215. 3, Jason Lahr, Emporia, Kan., \$16,166. 4, Justin Davis, Sidney, Mont., \$15,827. 5, Mickey Gee, Wichita Falls, Texas, \$14,370. 6, Randy Suhn, Laramie, Wyo., \$14,208. 7, T.W. Snyder, Colbert, Okla., \$13,211. 8, Brian Foster, Pride, La., \$12,725. 9, T.W. Parker, Wendell, Idaho, \$11,314. 10, Byron Walker, Ennis, Texas,

TEAM ROPING (HEADING) 1, Daniel Green, Oakdale, Calif., \$10,085. 2, Steve Purcella, Hereford, Texas, \$9,508. 3, Jake Barnes, Cave Creek, Ariz., \$9,137. 4, Charles Pogue, Ringling, Okla., \$8,047. 5, Clay Tryan, Huntley, Mont., \$7,740. 6, Larry Harris, Checotah, Okla., \$7,692. 7, David Motes, Fresno, Calif., \$7,692. 8, Turtle Powell, Alpine, Texas, \$7,557. 9, Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$7,167. 10, Kermit Maass, Snook, Texas, \$6,354.
TEAM ROPING (HEEL-

ING) 1, Allen Bach, Turlock, Calif., \$10,085. 2, Wayne Folmer, Stephenville, Texas, \$9,508. 3, Clay O'Brien Cooper, Bandera, Texas, \$9,137. 4, Britt Bockius, Claremore, Okla., \$8,047. 5, Nick Sarchett, Phoenix, Ariz., \$7,740. 6, Mickey Gomez, Norman, Okla., \$7,692. 7, John Paul Lucero, Stephenville, Texas, \$7,557. 8, Tyler Magnus, Llano, Texas, \$7,167. 9, Dugan Kelly, Arlington, Ariz., \$6,482, 10. Twister Cain, Ivanhoe, Texas,

STEER ROPING

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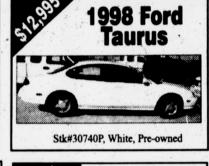
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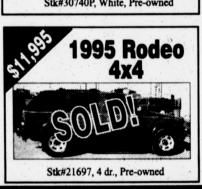












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Bar group finds most say courts are unfair

WASHINGTON (AP) - Too many Americans believe the nation's courts do not provide equal justice for racial minorities, the American Bar Association's president said, as the group released a poll showing nearly half of Americans feel that way.

"This is a very serious problem ... we cannot afford to ignore," Philip Anderson, a Little Rock, Ark., attorney, said Tuesday. "We are con-cerned that the current perception of bias will eventually erode confidence in our system of justice."

Of 1,000 people surveyed by telephone in August, 47 percent said they strongly disagreed with a statement that "the courts treat all ethnic and racial groups the same." Only 39 percent agreed with the statement, and 14 percent voiced no view.

Asked whether courts treat men and women alike, 55 percent said yes, 30 percent said no, and 15 percent expressed

no view. Anderson noted that another recent ABA poll indicated great disagreement between white and black lawyers over racial fairness.

"This raises the obvious question that if people believe the justice system is tainted with bias, how long can they expect the courts to remedy bias elsewhere in our society?" Anderson said. "Right now, the high degree of confidence in the courts exists side by side with the perception of bias in the courts. As the minority populations increase in America, will the perception of bias increase?

He said the 350,000-member ABA "will intensify our efforts to eradicate gender and racial bias in our courts."

The poll released Tuesday contains some seemingly inconsistent findings. For example, most people — 51 percent — believe the justice system "needs a complete overhaul," but 80 percent also believe America's system is the world's best.

A large majority of Americans, 78 percent, also voiced confidence in the jury system. Among the poll's other find-

90 percent believe wealthy people and companies often wear down their opponents by dragging out legal proceedings.

77 percent say it costs too much to go to court.

27 percent believe the best lawyers are selected to serve as judges.

Business recognized



Members of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Business Retention Committee recognized Hereford Grain Corp. for its contribution to the area economy. The busine was started by Joe Artho in 1962 and has grown to 21 locations, with 18 in Deaf Smith County and requires 289 sections of cultivated land to fill its elevators to capacity. Employees attending the ceremony were Dennis Artho, Richard Jackson, Gloria Mullins and Fritz

Judges asked to decide who investigates Starr

WASHINGTON (AP) -There's a new player in the game of who gets to investigate Kenneth Starr: The panel of judges that appointed the prosecutor back in 1994.

Three appeals court judges, headed by Reagan appointee David Sentelle, responded to a conservative group's request for action by stepping into a dispute over whether the Justice Department can probe Starr's office. Starr says no. The department says yes.

However the argument turns out, Starr and his pros- Act says a counsel can be ecutors face an inquiry of removed "by the personal acwhether they conducted them- tion of the attorney general selves properly in the Monica and only for good cause" or Lewinsky investigation.

Once before Sentelle was a focus of controversy in regard to Starr.

The judge lunched with North Carolina Sens. Jesse Helms and Lauch Faircloth, both conservative Republicans judge, while weighing who should head the investigation of the Clintons. A month later, the three-judge panel replaced prosecutor Robert Fiske with Starr. The lunch prompted a citizen's complaint. The federal appeals court's chief judge in Washington concluded noth-

ing inappropriate occurred. The judges are requiring responses from the Justice Department and the prosecutor's office within 15 days on the question of who will investi-

gate the investigators.

One option: The Justice Department could question whether the special panel of judges has jurisdiction in the

The Landmark Legal Foundation contends the department cannot investigate Starr that although Attorney General Janet Reno can fire an independent counsel, only Congress has authority to oversee the actions of such prosecutors.

The Independent Counsel the attorney general must promptly give the reasons in writing to Congress and the special court that appointed the counsel.

Some department officials say that means she has the and longtime friends of the authority to investigate Starr. The law allows the counsel

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to appeal his firing to the U.S. District Court in Washington, which could order a counsel reinstated if the firing is not merited. The act forbids any member of the special court from hearing this appeal.

Starr's office did not respond to a request for comment on the judges' move and Justice Department spokesman Myron Marlin said officials there are reviewing the court order.

We hope the court's order is the first step toward stopping the attorney general's persistent efforts to undermine Judge Starr's authority and independence," foundation president Mark Levin said in a statement.

Fire severely damages house, killing a dream

By Dianna F. Dandridge

Hereford Brand Staff Writer

A faulty electrical outlet is being blamed for an early morning house fire at 401 N. Lee.

Firefighters responded to the call at 3:39 a.m. Wednesday and had the blaze under control within 15-20 minutes, accord-

ing to fire department officials. Fire Marshal Jay Spain said although it took only a few minutes to control the blaze, 30 volunteer firefighters worked for more than three hours before the fire was finally extin-

guished. At 9:28 a.m., firefighters returned to the scene when a rekindle alarm came in. They arrived to find smoldering

embers had sparked in the crawl spaces between the stories. The turn-of-the century ranch house, owned by Tillie Boozer, was being rebuilt for use as a counseling center and women's emergency shelter.

"I'm afraid this is the end to a dream," Boozer said. "I so wanted to have the women's shelter. I'm just glad no one was living here when this happened."

The fire originated in the northwest portion of the house, which was to serve as the kitchen, and rapidly engulfed the back wall. The fire destroyed the back room and caused severe damage to most of the building.

The room being used as an office sustained only smoke

Spain estimated damage to the structure is well into the

Boozer expects the insurance adjusters to give more details



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Are good times over for country music business?

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -As Shania Twain waited to see how many Grammys she would win tonight, some of her country music colleagues were in a far less glamorous situation: waiting to see if they could find work.

Even as Twain and Garth Brooks sell millions, the industry has been wracked by layoffs. The problem is Nashville's recent inability to launch new top-selling acts.

"The consumer is chang-

ing," said Joe Galante, who runs the Nashville office of RCA Records. "And I'm not sure everybody's got their finger on the pulse. ... Clearly there is a problem in terms of what we are doing as an industry."

After reaching record heights in 1995, country album sales have sagged. Last year's sales increase of 2.7 percent was due largely to Brooks, who accounted for 10 percent of the nearly 73 mil-

lion albums sold, according to SoundScan, which tracks sales.

As a result, Arista Nashville, a division of RCA, fired six executives last week. Song publisher Sony/ATV Tree dropped about half of its Nashville roster of 100 songwriters in October, citing declining royalties.

Mercury and MCA Records, owned by Seagram Co., have laid off seven country-division employees between them. And merge, costing jobs in Nash-

Some worry that a repeat of the mid-1980s may be in store. That's when the bottom fell out of the boom started by the 1980 movie "Urban Cow-

boy."
"Even when you're getting a hit, you're not selling as many units as you did four years ago," Galante said. "You do 2 million (sales) on the

5 million.

Nashville may be a victim of its own phenomenal success. Revenue from the sale of country music albums quadrupled between 1989 and 1995 to about \$2 billion, when Brooks became one of the most recognizable celebrities in America.

As the money rolled in, companies like Warner Bros. and MCA built expensive office

the publishing divisions of Dixie Chicks; a couple of years buildings, gave employees PolyGram and MCA will soon ago that would have been 4 or raises and hired more people. Now those companies want to cut costs and small labels like Rising Tide, Magnatone, Almo Sounds, Imprint and Decca have closed their doors in the past couple of years.

"It was a total surprise to me, to everybody," said Kim Fowler, a publicist who had barely started at Rising Tide a year ago when the company folded. "People are getting squeezed out.

NBC gets ratings boost

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Clooney wasn't the only big draw on television last week, though he was enough to give NBC a big ratings boost during the key "sweeps" period.

Clooney's last regular appearance on "ER" as Dr. Doug Ross was only one example of the "sweeps" shows that profited from a ballooning number of viewers last week, Nielsen Media Research said Tuesday.

Viewership last Thursday jumped 30 percent, thanks to "ER" and other programs, including the final chapter of Stephen King's ABC miniseries "Storm of the Century" and the Fox reality special "World's Most Shocking Medical Videos."

"In a see of network erosion, if you put the

"In a see of network erosion, if you put the right programs on people will tune in to the networks. Thursday was a clear example of that," said industry analyst Mark Berman of New York-based Seitel.

NBC's top-rated "ER" had the biggest audience for an episode of any regular entertainment series this season, with

rship 15 percent higher than normal for

The third and final part of the King miniseries ranked 11th for the week; the Fox

special was 30th. NBC won the week of Feb. 15-21 with a 9.9

rating and 16 share, keeping the network ahead during the February sweeps, when ratings are used to set local advertising rates.

CBS was second with a 9.5 rating and 15 share, followed by ABC with a 9.2 rating and 15 share. Fox earned a 6.8 rating and 11 share.

Among the emerging networks, WB had a 3.7 rating and 6 share, UPN had a 2.3 rating and 4 share and PAX TV had a 0.7 rating and 1 share.

A rating point represents 994,000 house-holds, or I percent of the nation's estimated 99.4 million TV homes. Share is the percentage of televisions in use that are tuned to a given

Other shows enjoying a sweeps dividend included a two-hour episode of "Star Trek: Voyager," with its highest rating since October 1997. It was UPN's highest-rated program of

the year.

NBCs "Homicide" received its best rating since November 1997 with the conclusion of a crossover episode with "Law & Order" that jabbed at a Ken Starr-like special prosecutor.

In the news competition, NBCs "Nightly News" posted an 8.3 rating and 17 share to edge out ABC's "World News Tonight," which had an 8.2 rating, 16 share. The "CBS Evening News" had a 7.9 rating and 16 share.

TELEVISION

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 24

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
0	Newshour Wi	th Jim Lehrer	Sci. Frontier	3	Nova				Charlie Rose		Newshour
8	Show-Funny	Addams	Life, Camera	Life, Camera	North and So	outh			700 Club		Show-Funny
4	News	Ent. Tonight	Dateline	91,1	Lance Burto	n-Top Secret	Law & Order	1	News	(:35) Tonight	Show
6	Timon	Timon	Timon	Timon	Timon	Timon	Timon	Timon	Walt Disney	Presents	Zorro
6	Roseanne	Roseanne	(:05) Nationa	I Geographic E	xplorer		(:05) Movie:	High Plains Dr	ifter (1973) **	*	Nat'l. Geo.
0	News	Fortune	Dharma	Dharma	Drew Carey	Whose?	20/20		News	Seinfeld	Nightline
10	News	Home Imp.	Grammy Aw	ards		3 4 5 7		7 7 .	News	(:35) Late Sh	ow
0	Friends	Friends	Dawson's C	reek	Charmed		Rosie O'Dor	nnell	Love	Change	Cobra
Œ	Mad	Simpsons	Movie: The h	Nutty Professor	(1996) Eddie	Murphy. ***	Simpsons	M.V.S.H	Frasier	Cops	Real TV
1	College Bask	etball Clemsor	at Maryland		College Basi	ketball Duke at	DePaul		Sportscenter		Gymnastics
Œ	(5:00) Movie:	Love Field	Movie: Hard	Rain Morgan Fi	reeman. 'R'	(:35) Movie:	Air Force One	Harrison Ford.	*** 'R'	Red Shoe	Situations
20	(4:45) Movie:	Selena 'PG'	Movie: Alwa	ys Outnumbere	d Laurence F	shbume. 'R'	Tracey	Movie: The le	ce Storm (1997) Kevin Kline, J	Joan Allen. 'R'
20	Movie: Chair	vie: Chairman-Brd.		Movie: Blind Date Bruce Willis. 'PG-13' (:45) Mo			Shadow of Do	oubt Melanie Gr	iffith. 'R'	Erotic	Movie:
23	Movie:	Parade	Movie: Love	Affair (1939) *	**	Movie: The F	ussians Are	Coming! The R	ussians Are C	oming! (1966)	Movie:
25	Wild Discove	ry	Alien Abduc	tion	Discover Ma	gazine	Vital Signs		Alien Abduct	tion	Discover
20	Party of Five	* * * * * *	Chicago Hop	e .	Movie: Orde	al in the Arctic			Attitudes	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
23	Last Word	Sports	FOX Sports	NHL Hockey						Sports	Sports
30	ER	2, 2.2.2.		nal Lampoon's				nmower Man 2:	Beyond Cybe	rspace (1996)	Movie:
6	Doug	Rugrats	Hey Arnold!	Strange	Brady	Wonder Yrs.	-	Laverne	Love Lucy		Brady
32	Xena: Warrio	Princess	Walker, Texa	s Ranger	Movie: His B	odyguard (199	8) Mitzi Kaptu		New York Un	dercover	Stalkings
3	Gotita de Am	or	La Usurpado	ora	Mentira		El Super Bla		-	Noticiero	Mucho
3	20th Century		Ancient Alie	ns	Suicide Miss	ions	Modern Mar		Weapons at		Aliens
44	Old House	Workshop	Savoir Faire	GoodTaste	Country	Interiors	African Des	ign-Homes	Savoir Faire	_	Country
46	Amazing	Star Trek			Movie: The E	Beast (1996) W		*	Twilight Z.	Star Trek	1
50	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.	Dawson's Cr	eek	Charmed	-	News		MacGyver		Heat

THURSDAY

FEBRUARY 25

1	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
2	Barney	Teletubbies	Sesame Stre	et	Arthur	Zoboo	Barney	Teletubbies	Reading	Mr Rogers	Cooking
3	Bad Dog	Bobby	Mork	700 Club			Kangaroo	Station	Dino Babies	Adv. Mumfie	Bobby
4	Today				Leeza		Sunset Beac	h	Judge Lane	News	Days-Live
6	Goof Troop	101Dalmts	Sing a Story	Pooh	Bear	Out of Bx	Madeline	Katie-Orbie	Mermaid	Pooh	Bear
6	Hillbillies	Hillbillies	Little House	on the Prairie	Little House	on the Prairie	Griffith	Griffith	Matlock		Hunter
0	Good Mornin	ng America	1	· ·	Live Regis	& Kathie Lee	The View		Howie Mande	el .	News
10	This Morning	,		1000	Ricki Lake	1 1 1	Price Is Righ	t .	Young and th	e Restless	News
0	Mask	Dragon	Quincy		Knight Rider		Wiseguy		Jenny Jones	7 × 45.	Major Dad
Œ	Magic Bus	SpyDogs	Garfield	Hercules	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Benny Hinn	Life in Word		Robison	Angel
14	Sportscenter		Sportscenter		Sportscenter		Sportscenter		Sportscenter		Sr. PGA
Œ	Movie: Norm	a Rae (1979) S	ally Field, Beau	Bridges. 'PG'	Movie: Silent	Movie Mel Bro	ooks. 'PG'	Movie: To Be	or Not to Be	Mel Brooks. **	'PG'
20	Real Sports	1 11	Movie: One F	ine Day Miche	lle Pfeiffer. **	½ 'PG' -	Movie: Robin	Hood: Men in	Tights **1/2	Movie: Socce	r Dog
a	Movie:	Movie: Let It	Ride Richard L	Dreytuss. *1/2	Movie: Trojar	War Will Frie		_	Malone Jodie		Movie:
23	(6:30) Movie	The Cincinna	ti Kid (1965)	Movie: The P		ul Newman, Ed				n Hours (1963)	***
25	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Assignment	Discovery	Home Matter	s	Housesmart	100	Interior Moth		Home
20	Designing	Designing	Next Door	Attitudes	Party of Five		Chicago Hop	e .	Unsolved My	steries	Movie:
23	Sports	Sports	Sports	Bodies	Young	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Last Word
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1	Rocko's Life	Rugrats	Maisy	Blue's Clues	Little Bear	Franklin	Gullah	Busy World	Little Bear	Blue's Clues	Franklin
32	Major Dad	Major Dad	Foxworthy	Something	Single Guy	Boston	Wings	Wings	Videos	Videos	Movie:
33	(6:00) Despi	erta America			Maite		Maria Jose	1.4.1.1.	Samantha		Rencor
1	Year by Year		Real West		Movie: Sharp	e's Sword (19	94) Sean Bear	7. ** ½	Air Combat	2	Armada
4	Garden	Grow	Carol Duvall	Quilts	Decorating	Room	At Home	Tipical Mary	Appraisal	Collect	Cooking
4	Lost in Space	e	Wonder Wor	nan	Forever Knig	ht	DarkShad	DarkShad	Twilight Z.	Beyond	Time Trax
50	Tiny Toon	Animaniacs	PinkyBrain	Histeria!	Batman	Batman	Griffith	Griffith	Matlock		News
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0	Body Elec.	Alexander	Art	Finance	Finance	Nutrition -	Nutrition	Zoom	Science Guy	Wishbone	Arthur
8	Menace	Casper	Ghostbstrs	Candy	Eek!stravag.	Bad Dog	Walter M.	3 Friends	Pee-wee	Addams	Show-Fun

3	Menace	Casper	Ghostbstrs	Candy	Eek!stravag.	Bad Dog	Walter M.	3 Friends	Pee-wee	Addams	Show-Funny
4	Days-Lives	Another Worl	d	Donny & Ma	rie	Maury		Oprah Winfre	у	News	NBC News
6	Amazing	101Dalmts	Goof Troop	Timon	Aladdin	Dinosaurs	GrowPains	Off the Wall	Mad Libs	GrowPains	Brotherly
6	Hunter	Movie: Matlo	ck: The Court	Martial (1987)	**1/2	Mama	Mama	Full House	Full House	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.
0	Jeopardy!	One Life to Li	ive	General Hos	spital	Rosie O'Don	nell	Brown	Judge Judy	News	ABC News
0	Bold & B.	As the World	Turns	Guiding Ligh	ht	Roseanne Si	now	Hollywood	Edition	News	CBS News
0	Secret I.D.	Beast Wars	Jumanji	PinkyBrain	Histeria!	Batman	Batman	Jenny Jones		Love	Change
Œ	Angel	Forgive or Fo	orget	Little House	on the Prairie	Spider-Man	Hercules	Rangers	Knights	Nanny	Grace Under
4	Inside PGA	PGA Golf Wo	rld Golf Champ	oionship Match	Play Second	Round				Up Close	Sportsctr.
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3	Movie: ** Pi	rince Valiant	(:35) Movie:	The Addams	Family 'PG-13'	(:15) Movie:	Batman Return	s (1992) Micha	el Keaton, Mic	helle Pfeiffer.	Movie: Hot
23	(:45) Movie: I	Marnie (1964)	Tippi Hedren, S	Sean Connery.	***	Movie: The M	Mating Game (1	Movie: Mail Order Bride			
23	Home	Design	7.00	Interior Moti	ives	Great Chefs	Great Chefs	Gimme Shelt	er	New House	Fix-It-Line
20	(12:00) Movie	e: Judicial Con	sent (1994)	Intimate Por	rtrait	Designing	Designing	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Ellen	Ellen
23	Ultimate	Swimming ar	nd Diving Big	12 Women's C	hampionship	Motorcycle,	Racing	Golf .	Local Action	Extremists	Ultimate
30	(12:00) Movie	e: The Stone K	iller (1973)	Kung Fu: Le	egend	Babylon 5		Lois & Clark-	Superman	Due South	
3	CharlieB	Looney	Tiny Toon	Looney	Tiny Toon	Doug	Rocko's Life	Catdog	All That	Figure It Out	Alex Mack
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33	Rencor	La Mujer de l	Mi Vida	Gordo	El Blablazo	Cristina		Primer Impac	cto	Complices	Noticiero
3	Armada	20th Century		Movie: Shar	rpe's Sword (19	94) Sean Bear	7. **1/2	Air Combat		Armada	
4	Party	Carol Duvall	Quilts	At Home	Homewise	Decorating	Decorating	Garden	Garden	House Dr	Hands On
0	Time Trax	Sightings	1000	Movie: Ssss	ssss (1973) Stro	other Martin. **	*	Seaquest DS	V	Quantum Lea	
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9 PM

Mystery!

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Charlie Rose

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7 PM

Natural World

7:30

8 PM

Alexander the Great

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6	Movie: Georg	e of the Jungl	e **1/2 'PG'	(:35) Movie: 2	Zenon: Girl	of the 21st Centu	iry	GrowPains	Walt Disney	Presents	Zorro
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0	News	Fortune	Vengeance U	Inlimited	Movie: Wa	iting to Exhale (1995) Whitney	Houston, ***	News	Seinfeld	Nightline
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0	Friends	Friends	Wayans	Jamie Foxx	Harvey	For-Love	Rosie O'Dor	nell	Love	Change	Stingray
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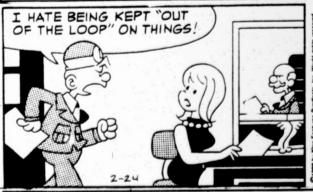




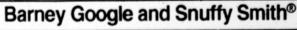


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Experts warn of pros and cons of eradication progran

the pros and cons of establishing a boll weevil eradication program should seriously consider the potential for a secondary pest outbreak.

Rod Summy, a retired Weslaco area, addressing the 95th annual Texas Farmers Union convention, recently warned producers of the possibility of high buildups of possibly detrimental pests if boll weevils are eradicated.

Summy explained that during the 1995 growing season, officials predicted 400,000 bales from 350,000 acres. With

Cotton growers assessing the eradication of the boll weevil, the crops sustained costly damage from aphid, beet armyworms, and sweet potato whitefly reducing the crop to only 53,000 bales.

The scourge of pests fol-USDA entomologist from the lowed numerous pesticide treatments, including as many as 13 treatments sanctioned by the boll weevil eradication

Summy compared the pest induced crop devastation on the U.S. side of border to that of the Mexico counterparts.

Mexico growers Tamaulipas, treated their fields with a single early-sea-

"Experts don't know everything. Many make a living by promoting the program" Rod Summey, retired USDA entomologist

son pesticide for fleahoppers areas in pesticide use patand only three or four treat-

ments to control boll weevils

and armyworm infestations. After studying insect damage in more than 20 cotton fields in three Texas counties and at least 12 fields in northeastern Tanaulipas, Summey was certain the overtreatments were the cause of the most

severe damage. "The contrast between study terns, their close proximities and the similarities in weather conditions, overwhelmingly implicate heavy pesticide usage as the primary factor," he said.

Summy said farmers should put the weevil problem in perspective, and turn a deaf ear to the scare tactics, when considering secondary pest out-

He stresses the need to followed by four more treatmake any decision in a calm and rational manner, and farmers should not feel pressured one way or the other when deciding to vote for or against the boll weevil pro-

gram. South Plains growers in 10 counties will decide later this month if a \$104 million-plus eradication program is suitable for this area.

Should farmers vote for the program, the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation will start the process this fall with a treatment of diapause, ments in the following years.

An eradication zone was approved by growers in the western counties and another is being considered for the northwestern portions of the Panhandle.

Summy warned growers to limit the faith they put in expert advie".

"Experts don't know every-thing," he said. He then added many are making a living by promoting the program and that most don't count on the cotton drop for their liveli-

Water district releases soil moisture surveys

Area producers may need up to 8 inches of pre-plant moisture

within the High Plains Under- other 45 percent needed four to ground Water Conservation Dis- six inches of moisture with retrict No. 1 may need anywhere maining 22 percent in dire need between two to eight inches of of six to eight inches of water. water to bring the five-foot root ity prior to spring planting.

USDA-Natural Resources con- was conducted. servation Service recently released a report on the pre-plant events totaled as little as onemoisture readings made during half inch to as much as three November and December.

According to the report, approximately 33 percent of the four inches of moisture to bring producers to check soil moisture

Deaf Smith County producers the soil to field capacity. An-

Water district staff members zone soil profile to field capac- note that two precipitation events have occurred since the The Water District and the pre-plant soil moisture survey

> Precipitation from these inches in the 15-county Water District service area.

"This precipitation reduced the Deaf Smith County served by soil moisture deficit. Therefore. HPWD needed about two to it is extremely important for

conditions in their individual that occurs during the pre-plant fields before the start of preplant irrigation," said Gerald Crenwelge, USDA-NRCS Soil

Experts recommend, if preplant irrigation is needed, that it be done early enough so that the 1999 crop has a full soil moisture profile to draw on during the growing season.

Historical data shows that above average crop yield are more likely when the five-foot root zone soil profile is at or near capacity.

It is important to keep the soil in a condition that can easily absorb any precipitation

and growing seasons. In addition, producers are reminded to utilize techniques such as furrow diking to keep rainfall from running off the field.

"Once moisture is stored in the soil, producer should help keep it there by limiting tillage practices that might turn moist soil to the surface, where the moisture can evaporate and no longer be available for plant use," Crenwelge said.

Copies of the regional and/or Deaf Smith County soil moisture survey maps are available by contacting local USDA-NRCS offices or the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District office.

Residents in the High Plains Water District service area can request a free copy of "Estimating Soil Moisture by Feel and Appearance", a guide to assessing a fields water needs by contacting the HPWD office at (806) 762-0181.

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- A: Mild winters, natural habitat areas, C.R.P., etc.
- Q: Can you grow cotton in Deaf Smith County with the Boll Weevil pest?
- A: Yes, you can partly control it with chemical pesticides, but you will still have some yield loss.
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- A: Join Bailey, Castro, Lamb and Parmer counties in an eradication program.
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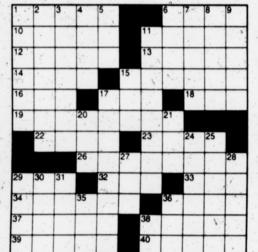
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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING **CLAIMS AGAINST** THE ESTATE OF R.L. BLAKELY. **DECEASED**

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of R.L. BLAKELY, Deceased, was issued to me, the undersigned, on the 22nd day of February, 1999, in the proceeding below my signature hereto, which proceeding is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons who may have claims against said estate which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to me at my residence address in Deaf Smith County, Texas, and with my post office address being: 230 Northwest Drive, Hereford, Texas 79045, before suit upon same is barred by the Statutes of Limitation, and within the time prescribed by law.

Dated this the 22nd day of February, 1999.

/s/ Opal Blakely Independent Executrix of the Estate of R.L. Blakely, Deceased, No. PR-4458, in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas

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Spelling Bee qualifiers



Nazarene Christian Academy winners -- Spelling Bee winners from Nazarene Christian Academy were (front, from left) Junior Bee qualifier Matthew Harris and alternate Jonathan Iler; and (rear) Senior Bee qualifier Cade Hansard and alternate Disney Poarch.



Walcott School - Top spellers at Walcott School were Senior Bee qualifier Alisha Sanchez (top) and Cody Matsler.

The S

competition will begin at 8 p.m. March 4 in the Heritage Room at the Deaf Smith County Public Library, 211 E. 4th.

The Junior Bee competition will beginat 3 p.m. March 3 in the Heritage Room at the library.



St. Anthony's top spellers -- St. Anthony's Catholic School bee winners are (from left) Junior Bee qualifier Ean Noyes, Junior Bee alternate Amanda Dorado, Senior Bee qualifier Jamie Gerber and alternate Stephanie Briones.

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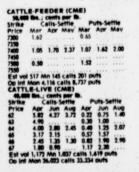
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METAL FUTURES



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Stories

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Woodruff, who was born the following year.

'The one thing for which this century will be remembered 500 years from now was: This was the century when we began the exploration of space," said historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr., whose choice for No. 1 was Armstrong's moon

That event gave many a sense of infinite potential. "People always say: If we could land on the moon, we can

do anything," said Maria Elena Salinas, co-anchor at Miamibased Spanish-language cable network Univision, who also made it her first choice. Though third on the list, Japan's bombing of Pearl Harbor

was No. 1 for Ben Bradlee. "I'm going to write the next one of these things in disappearing ink," said the journalist of 50-At 77, Bradlee was alive for most events he chose from.

Now vice president at-large at The Washington Post, his choices for the top 25 were as personal as they were profes-'World War II was 25 percent of my life at one time,"

Bradlee said. The assassination of President John F. Kennedy was No. 6 on the final list, No. 2 for Bradlee. "He was a friend." The Watergate scandal? The event his reporters uncovered

and which led to the resignation of President Nixon, was No. 7 for Bradlee, No. 14 on the list of 100. The Newseum, based in Arlington, Va., is a project of The Freedom Forum, a nonpartisan foundation that promotes

understanding between news media and public. Forum spokeswoman Susan Bennett said the public can cast votes by visiting the Newseum; its traveling exhibit, NewsCapade, scheduled to visit 30 cities this year; or, starting today, its Web site, www.newseum.org.

The sex scandal leading to President Clinton's impeachment ranked No. 53 on the final list. It was not among Ms. Woodruff's 25, however.

"When I think about the amount of time we spent on the Lewinsky story ...," she said. "There's so much more important going on in the world."

With his 81-year-old eyes, historian Schlesinger looked

"I put DNA and penicillin and the computer and the microchip in the first 10 because they've transformed civilization. Wars vanish," Schlesinger said, and many people today can't even recall when the Civil War took place.

"Pearl Harbor will be as remote as the War of the Roses," he said, referring to the English civil war of the 15th century. And there's no need to get hung up on the ranking, he said. "The order is essentially very artificial and fictitious," he said. "It's very hard to decide the atomic bomb is more important than getting on the moon."

Story Ideas? Suggestions?
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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

News roundup

Verdict is guilty; jury to decide punishment

JASPER, Texas - Janell Brown was hovering over the radio at Smokers Island tobacco store when the verdict came over the air. Her one-word reaction seemed to sum up the feelings of an entire town: "Yes!"

Jurors spent less than three hours deliberating Tuesday before finding white supremacist John William King guilty of kidnapping and murdering James Byrd Jr., a black man who was chained behind a pickup truck last summer and dragged along a road until he was torn to pieces.

"I knew justice would be served," said Jasper's mayor, R.C. Horn, after the verdict. "Thank God."

The jury must now decide whether King, a 24-year-old laborer and convicted burglar, should get the death penalty or life in prison for one of the nation's grisliest racial crimes since the civil rights era.

Additional testimony in the penalty phase was scheduled

As the jurors filed into the courtroom to announce the verdict, King leaned forward slightly, drawing near to one of his attorneys. The foreman, the only black on the panel, gave the papers with the jury vote to a bailiff.

Albanians fear fresh violence talks inconclusive

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — With peace talks on the future of Kosovo inconclusive, Serbs threatened to continue their military campaign against ethnic Albanian rebels and Kosovo Albanians expressed fears of more violence in the weeks

Many Serbs and ethnic Albanians heard the disheartening news of failed negotiations in Rambouillet, France, from televisions and radios in the smoky, ethnically segregated cafes that form the backbone of society in Pristina, the provincial capital.

Serbs seemed relieved yet defiant, happy that NATO strikes were for the time being averted and insistent that the ethnic Albanians who have a 90 percent majority in the province will never win independence.

"Americans want to try to change history, but sometimes it just doesn't work," said Dusko Arandjelovic, 41, a patron at a Serb restaurant in downtown Pristina. "Kosovo is Serbian, no matter what campaign the West launches."

On the other side of town, ethnic Albanians in their cafes expressed approval that their negotiators requested two weeks to consult popular opinion in Kosovo before signing any deal. At the same time, they insisted that no agreement is possible without guarantees for a referendum on the independence for which ethnic Albanian rebels have been fighting for almost a

"Any deal must respect independence," said Binak Kelmendi, chief editor of the outlawed Albanian newspaper Rilindia.

The talks, which are to resume March 15, deadlocked over ethnic Albanian insistence on a referendum, which Serbs and international powers oppose, and Serb refusal to allow NATO troops to enforce a peace deal in Kosovo, a poor southern province in the Serb republic that dominates Yugoslavia.

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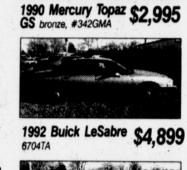
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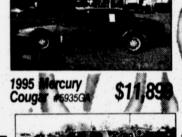




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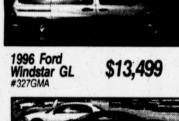


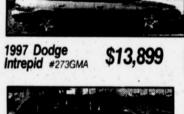


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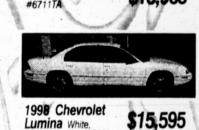














































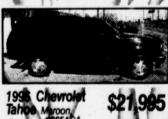














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