## athologist says lady could have lived

 Staff Writer A forensic pathologist from Dalla lestified Wednesday that in her opi
nion Noemi Freuso nion Noemi Frausto would have sur
vived had a local physician gone to the emergency room and diagnosed the woman's condition.
Dr. Linda Norton, who performed an autopsy on the exhumed woman's
body about a year after her anborn child died, told the jury
death was cued death was caused by hemorrhaging
of a ruptured uterus. She furiher of a ruptured uterus. She further
testified that the victim of a ruptured uterus can be saved if the child is delivered by Cesearean section and a hysterectomy performed im-
mediately. mediately.
The surviving husband and six
children Aprill of of Frausto, who died in
to are suing Dr. Howard Johnson, Deaf Smith General
Hospital and the Hereford Medical Hospital and the Hereford Medical
Clinice, claiming professional negigence, and asking for a settlement of more than \$1 million. Norton said that although the eighth-month fetus appeared to be
healthy, chances were slim that the healny, chances were slim that the
child could have been saved even if the mother survived. She also said the rupture of an unscarred uterus is
very rare, and might have been caus

If doctor had shown up
ed by the early stages of labor.
Describing two Describing two additional
"obstetrical catastrophes" that might cause abdominal pain in pregnant woman who is not in labor, Norton said uterine rupture would have been her "number one diagnosis"
given the circumstances of Frausto's case. Worth physician, Dr. David Pillow, also testified he thought
Johnson should have gone to the Johnson should have gone to the
emergeney room sooner. Frausto was taken there by ambulance shortly after 3 a.m. on the morning of her death and pronounced dead shortly
after 5 a.m. Hospital records show Johnson arrived at 4:42 a.m. "If Dr. Johnson would have gone to the hospital, he would have realized the gravity of the situation," Pillow
testified. "Something coner was going on in her abdomen." Pillow's testimony, recorded in Ft . Worth, was played for the jury on a
television monitor. Whelevision monitor.
When a diagnosis is made soon
her the uterus tears, Pillow testified, "approximately 90 percent of these patients survive." He said
Frausto's chances of recovery would
have been good had surgery been
performed within the first hour after performed w
the rupture. Other testimony during the plairtiffs' second day of presenting their case came from an obstetrical nurse who cared for Frausto until 4 a.m. that morning, DSGH administrator
Jim Bullard and three of the Frausto children.
Bullard, administrator of DSGH the past six years, was questioned ed where Frausto was taken that morning and why.
The family
The family is maintaining that the woman's chanees for survival would
have improved had have improved had she been
transported by ambulance to her own doctor in Friona. Tuesday, a
DSGH nurse testified DSGH nurse testified that the family was satisfied when told that Frausto
should first be taken to the local hospital.
Emergency room nurses had conEmergency room nurses had con-
tacted the Friona doctor and were preparing Frausto for transfer when
her condition worsened Testimony was to resume at 9:30 this morning in the 222nd District
Court civil proceedings.

## The Hereford

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## Myers exhibits champion steer

By REED PARSELL Managing Editor
Jeremy Myers, for the second At HYF Junior Livesfock Show Seremy, Myers, for the second champion steer at the Hereford
Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show.
The animal Myers shown Wednesday night in Deaf Smith County was judged overall best in both Deaf Smith and four-county competition.
Kids from Castro, Oldham and Parmer counties are also participating in the four-day show. Meanwhile Wednesday, Matt
Schilling won grand champion Schiling won grand champion
honors for the overall broiler competition. Both he and reserve grand champion Lori Urbanczyk are
members of Hereford Future members of Hereford Future
Farmers of America. Myers and Rickie Vogel, who exhibited the overall reserve grand champion steer, belong to Deaf
Smith County 4 H . Smith County 4 H.
Today's show activities Today's show activities are
scheduled to get underway at 5 p.m. with the market hog competition. The lamb show is slated for 5 p.m.
Friday and an auction is to be held Friday and an auction is to be held
Saturday afternoon. In large frame steer competition Wednesday, Vogel captured grand champion with Myers coming in se cond place for four-county honors.
Medium frame results had Myers Medium frame results had Myers
first, Brook Massey of Friona FFA
reserve champion and Tim Koenig of $\qquad$ yincomiximex

## Poultry Specialist

Dr. Floyd Golan, a poultry specialist from Hereford Young Farmers Junior exas A\&M University, heips out Wednes- Livestock Show in Deaf Smith County Bull day during broiler competition of the Barn.

## Applicators, dealers face fines

The Texas Department of
Agriculture has announced it will seek administrative fines totalling applicators and dealers as a result of was inadvertently exposed to the The herbicide 2,4-D is intended for its investigation into damage done
last summer to cotton crops in Deaf Smith, Parmer and Castro counties. The announcement was made in
Amaill Amárillo this morring by Ron White, assistant commissioner of TDA's
regulatory programs. The High egulatory programs. The High ing from extreme to slight after it

## Local Roundup

Police examine vandelism of tires Threis tres yere ut and a pack was stolen sometime Tuesdy




## Two men questioned, not arrested

 Tve Herctord den neported as arrested saturiay night weec rud wathedrey. .an The Brancirce reported on Tuesday -based on intormation sypplied by rested by local police officers and sherifr's deputies after the The two men were taken in for questioning but not charged with anything, the sheriti's office amended Wednesday.Anthony Garche 19 , was arrested Saturday night for selling stolen property. He is also a suspect in some recent burglaries including
hose of several Hereford Indenendent School Distriet buildings:
 OUTLOOK: Low tonight in the middle 208 . Fridity is expected to be



## Boy kills mother, lover

## News Roundup

## State

Judge: only protection advised CORPUS CHRIST, Texas (AP) - Julius Poinsette had come t
the judge seeking advice on what to do about a man he said had at "Protect yourself," the judge said
So Poinsette bought a gun, and on Tuesday night allegedly gunned "I tell everybody they ament over money, police said. "I tell everybody they have a right to protect themsinselves," Peace Justice Armando Flores told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times on
Wednesday, "but I don't tell them to go out and buy a gun and kill so-
meone."
Poinsette, 52 , has been charged with murder in the shooting death of 4-y-yar-old Freddie Major and was held Wednesday in Nueces
County Jail in lieu of a Coincidentally, Major was free
scheduled to go to trial himself March 25 on 5,000 bond and had been year's shooting death of 35 -year-old Fernando Leal.
Poinsette told police ther Poinsette told police that he and Major, both crewmen on a Port
Aransas shrimp boat, had quarreled

## Prison suit agreement proposed

## AUSTIN (AP) - Lawyers today mere schediuled to go to tederal 

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Under the agreement, the state promised to:
educational or vocational programs. That includes up to complete 15,000 cur
rent prisoners ent prisoners who already have finished such programs.

## Many apply for building jobs


 "Inail hem jobs my dadd dididin ineves saw acrowd this big." Duncan
 More than 1, eoo workerst sisid wedidesestay.


Company officialas said the project stound take about nine months
Complete.
Applicants began arriving at 11 a.m. Tuesday for the openings, Brown \& Root to 400 people showed up by 5 a.m. the. next day, said The turnout was "unusually large," "Stevens said, and about 40 law
officers were on hand in case any peoblems arose, Unemployment in the Port Arthur and Beaumont area is about
10.4 percet.

## National

## Money offered for safer world

WA SHANGGON (AP) - Disturbed by hen near-monopoly on war
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 international peace and security, economic warfare, weapons
huclear strategy, arms control and other war and peace issues.

## Airline to explore drug charges


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The annoumcement bby Edwin futuell JJ. came atter the ${ }^{\text {CBS }}$


"This is the first time any such assertions have come to PBA
management.," Putzell said. In a brief statement, the company said
 investigate the eroadcast allegations, which also inctududed claims
that PBA pillots used plate Inat PBA pilots used planes to ship drugs. In November, the Federal Aviation Administration took away
PBA's operating license, citing widespread violations in
maintenance, pilot training and

## Milk cartons lead to reunion

BEVERLY HILLS, Cairif (AP) - The day after a photograph of a who left home two moporthed ano roupousands of milk cartons, the e girl hugs and tears," her mother said
in Fressno about 160 miles northwest of her family's.s hom in triends caster when she saw a reeport on anst of her family's home in Lan-
missing chidren sampaign to help find missing children, authorities said.
Miss $Y$ Yerber
Miss Yarbrough, who disappeared Nov. 11 , was urged by the
friends to go home and called her mother ron "I had pretty much siven up." her mon Tuesday.
 ray Davis. "Y'm happy, excited."
"Tm happy to be home," was all that Miss Yarbrough would say HOUSTON (AP) - A 15-year-0ld
boy was charged in the shooting oyfriend, and authorities say the hope the youth will be certified for tria as an adult killed his mother and her booyfriend to the woman ordered him to o to the store in cold weather and books.
On Wednesday, the youth wa charged with two counts of murder in the deaths of his mother, 34-year-old
Guadalupe Cuellar. and her boyfriend, Cuellar, and her
Bustin Boyirien
Bustin.
The co living room of their dead in the
Houst Houston home Monday. Each was shot once in the head with a
38 -caliber pistol The boy was belice said. County juvenile detention in Harris physical and psyycological to undergo before the certification hearing, authorities said.
Elizabeth God
Elizabet Godwin, chief juvenile
prosecutor for Harris Con prosecutor for Harris County, said
authorities hope to have the yauth certified as an adult to be tried for
murder. murder.
II don't think that the juvenile
system is equipped to rehabilitate person who has committed such
crimes," crimes," Ms. Godwin said. A March 12 hearing date has been
set to determine whether the set to determine whether the te
ager should be tried as an adult ager should be tried as an adult.
Meanwhile, a high school footb coach said based on previous behavior, he was not surprised that
young Cuellar made admissions to officers about the killings.


During interview Wednesday

## Reagan defends covert U.S. aid to rebels

WASHINGTON (AP) - President
Reagan says the United Stategimutt Reagan says the United States mus
continue supporting government rebels in Nicaragua, bu hat it would be very difficult to pro vide money openly because that ould "considered acts of war."
Reagan expressed his views Keaga, expressed his views
Wednesday amid new warnings that Congress will turn down any request for additional secret aid for the
rebesl battling Nicaragua's San-
dinista dinista government.
"The covert aid situation,
suspect, is not a viable
suspect, is not a viable proposition,"
Sen. Richard Luger, R-Ind., chairmen. of the Senate Foreign Relations
Committee, said in a speech at the Committee, , saide in a speech at the
National Press Club. National Press Club.
Reagan, who gave the first interto The Associated Press, also revealed that he has proposed, Geneva as the setting for a new round of nuclear
arms control talks with arms control talks with the Soviet
Union, beginning early in March. He said there has been no reply yet from the Kremlin.
"Obviously
"Obviously, if there is some reason that's not satisfactory to them, we 'll
continue trying to find a date," the continue trying
president said.
He noted that Moscow and
Washington Washington agreed to try to fix
time and a place for the a month of Secretary of State George P. Shultz' meeting Jon. 78 with
Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko. "We're still in that single
month." month," Reagan said, "so I don't
think that this is much
loot-dragging," foot-dragging."
Congress imposed a ban on add October until Feb. 28. A number lawmakers, including Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., chairman of he Senate Intelligence Committee
secret funds.
Asked about that proposal, Reagan Asked about that proposal, Reagan
said, "t think there are great dif-
ficulties in doing that said, I think there are great dif
ficulties in doing that ... because in
the world of international law. the world of international law, you find that you've changed the situa-
tion completely. And you then find yoursempletely. having to weigh what find
then considered acts of war." then consideredg docts of war."
Durenberger, himself, cknowledged there would be proThe administritation hart aid. ficially admistted that it is is financing a
rebel force trying to to rebel orree trying to topple a govern-
ment with which the United ment with which the United States
maintains diplomatic relations. The administration has arguedtions. The forts have been directed not at over-
throwing the Sandinistas but throwing the Sancidinstas but at preventing Nicaragua from expor-
ting revolution to EI Salvador and ling revolution to El Salvador a
other Central American nations. Vowing to continue trying to help
the anti-government force, the anti-government forces, Reagan
said, "I believe that it is in our said, "I believe that it in in our na-
tional interest, and security interest Nicontinue supporting the people of
Nicaragua, who are asking more than are asking nothing
freedom from totailtarianism and the implemen-
ting of the democratic principes which the remoocration was fought, the revolution that those people sup-
ported." During the interview, Reagan sat
in a yellow wing chair across from in a yellow wing chair across from
his desk in the Oval Office, logs burn
ing low in the ing low in the fireplace behind him.
Over a 25 -minute Over a 25 -minute period, he als
made these points: -As "titular head of the
(Republican) party," he should not Republican) party", he should not
encourage Vice PPresident George Bush to run for preseident in 1988. But president has been "as involved in
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ding that government social pro- out" from under them

# Paul Harvey <br> Jews, Gift 

malnutrition and parasitic tropical
diseases for which Israelis
estore restore the fountain in Lincoln Park.
Most gifts ranged $\$ 500$. In allk some $\$ 25,000$ was donated to rosier. Dr. E.W. Ellett writes from College Station, Texas, that he thinks
our federal government's national our dederal government's national
de paid off that way - by encouraging cash gifts to the govern-
ment. ment. Gifts which would be tax deductiAmericans contribute $\$ 64.93$ billion o charity each year, encouraged to Dr. Ellett thinks with a similar reward - a tax deduction - we would contribute at least that much to
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UNCLE SAM A year ago the citizens of Portlańd, Ore., were en
to their city.
The city published a "gift liet" things it needed and invited contribute- everything from flowers
for the park to a floditgt or the park to a flo
$y$ hall clock tower.


## Now You're Cookin'



## Ann Lander

## Counseling needed

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm take her to a physician who will in-
writing this letter because I'mat the struck her on the most suitable writing this
end of my
else to turn.
When our daughter was 16 she had DEAR ANN LANDERS: I think two abortions without our DEAR ANN LANDERS: I think
knowledge. Her best friend comes were was correct, but you knowledge. Her best friend comes
from a well-to-do family and helped her pay, for them. We were the last to
know.
When she was 17 she became prog-
nat again. When I confronted her with my suspicion, she told me she had gained some weight and was going on a strict diet "soon." Her baby
was born six weeks later. She put it up for adoption. The girl showed no remorse or concern whatsoever. Now, two years later, I heard she was expecting again. I received an anonymous phone call saying, "Your
daughter is pregnant-I thought you
ought to know." When I asked her oint-blank she denied it, saying le for me." Last week, in the middle of the
night, she went into labor and a baby boy was born in her bedroom. Please tell me what to do with this family? Are we to blame? A lot of all this has happened right because all this has happened right under our
noses. Please help us.-Feeling Guiltnoses. Please help us. -Feeling Guib-
ty And Ashamed In Oklahoma
DEAR oklahoma: Obviously between your daughter and you for a counseling immediately. Left to her
own devices she will continue to own devices she will continue to
make the same mistakes over and over. bizarre behavior as a failure on your
part. Your daughter sound part. Your daughter sounds severely
disturbed. Please disturbed. Please get her to a
therapist at once. I also hope you will
Hereford Kiwanis members celebrating anniversary
Hereford Kiwanis members are tributed more than 21 million man-
celebrating Kiwanis International's celebrating Kiwanis international's
7oth anniversary this week, actor-
hours to service work in 1984 .
Local Kiwanis activities ding to Whiteface Kiwanis Club contributions to the YMCA, Cowgirl
President Jim Ward. Other President Jim Ward. Other local Hall of Fame, Hereford Satellite
Kiwanis clubs are the Hereford Noon Center, HHS biology class, Boy Kiwanis clubs are the Hereford Noon Center, HHS biology class, Boy
Kiwanis Club, the Golden K Club and Scouts and to needy families at Kiwanis Club, the Golden K Club and
the Hereford High School Key Club. The first Kiwanis club was chartered on Jan. 21, 1915 in Detroit.
Today the organization includes 8,100 Today the organization includes 8,100
clubs and 310,000 members in 80 nations and geographic areas. Clubs are composed of business and profess-
sional men involved in sional men involved in voluntary
community service under the motto "we build."
Last year, Kiwanis members Tais-
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ed and spent $\mathbf{4 1 1 . 4 \text { million for com- }}$ munity service projects, with munity service projects, with special
emphasis on the needs of underemphasis on the needs of under-
priviliged children. Members con-


Christmas time.
According to Ward, local clubs also
According to Ward, local clubs also
sponsor the special olympics, an elementary track meet, and
beautification of roadside
beds. The Key Club donated $\$ 6,000$ to the Kidney Foundation by selling candy,
and worked with its adult cunt er and worked with its adult counter-
part clubs on several other activities. part clubs on several other activities.
Science is wonderful, but why can't : =
$\xrightarrow[\substack{\text { The } \\ \text { Rival } \\ \text { SALE }}]{ }$

Au j-Winstris FAll and Winters Coshing $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ off - thanign january.

In place of the garden, she began
growing flowers. She plants growing flowers. She plants
chrysanthemums, roses and chrysanthemum
among others.
In addition to her interest in plants,
she is a member of the she is a member of the Hereford Study Club. After having served in
all of the leader roles, she is currently a committee member.
Spanks also belongs to a birthday
club with 12 members club with 12 members. The group meets once a month to celebrate
member's birthday by having member's birthday by having a pa
ty or going to Amarillo for an all-day
excursion.
II think what I most enjoy about laid. "People are what make clubs
sate worthwhile."
She is also active in the First
United Methodist Church Methodist Women and the Slaton circle. This year marks her third year as worship chairman for he church
ship chairman as
pastor couldn't find anyone else o
do." She makes arrangements for
do." She makes arrangements for
flowers for communions, weddings and the altar, and for
needed during Christmas
needed during Christmas.
Living in Mississippi had its in-
fluence on Spinks' cooking. She love
to bake cakes but also enjoys
Southern cooking including fish and hush puppies, game and hot biscuits. She also does cross stitch and col-
lect bells and pates deco led lects bells and plates decorated with
children. children.
Sinks
Midland where he formally coached, but now sells insurance. He also
played football played football for West Texas State
University. Jimmy is an attorney University. Jimmy is an attorney
and resides in De Kalb. Sinks also and resides in De Kalb. Spins also
has two grandchildren, Stacy, 15,
and Brad, 11 has two gran
and Brad, 11 .
The recipes she shared are three of
her favorites. The cake is extremely her favorites. The cake is extremely
moist, and the enchiladas are easy to
moist, and the enchiladas are easy to
make and travel well for special
functions.
functions. The creole shrimp is a
recipe she acquired while living in
recipe she acquired while living
Mississippi.
DEAR OLD DAD CAKE
DEAR
2 C sugar
1 C margarine
1 C margarine
4 eggs
1 C semisweet chocolate chips
$1 / 2 . C$ boiling water
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. vanilla
1 C buttermilk
${ }_{21 / 2}^{1 \mathrm{C} \text { C siftermilk }}$ flour
$1 / 2$ tsp. salt
1 tsp. soda
Cream margarine and sugar. Add
 HELEN SPINES
working with one of her many plants
eggs, one at a time. Melt chocolate 1 C chopped onion
cher hot fire for two mintues. Season

milk alienternately with flour mixturePour into greased and floured $13 \times 9$ pan or three nine-inch pans for layered cake. Bake at 350 degrees. Ice with fudge icing.
FUDGE ICING.
C sugar
$1 / 2 \mathrm{C}$ milk
C cocoa
12 T cocoa
1 tsp. . Karo no
vanilla
tsp. vanilla
1 stick margarine 1 pack
chips
1 C prat
1 C grated cheese
Mix together soups broth mushrooms, chili and chicken. Line a $13 \times 9$ baking dish with half the for the boiled shrimp. For canned chios and half the chicken mixture,
omit the salt one hour in water and
 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { degrees for } 30 \text { minutes. } & 2 \mathrm{Tbp} \text {. butter }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { CREOLE SHRIMP } & \begin{array}{l}\text { L/2 C finely chopped green pepper, } \\ \text { onion, celery, stuffed olives and } \\ \text { pickles }\end{array} \\ \begin{array}{l}1 \text { lb. shrimp, boiled and deveined }\end{array} \\ 2 \text { Tbsp. butter }\end{array}$ 2 C creole sauce
onion, celery, stuffed olives and
pickles Heat soup and butter. Add remainCombine sugar and cocoa. Add
milk and karo and cook to a soft ball
1/4
C cooking wine
Stir shrimp and butter, cooking $\begin{aligned} & \text { ing ingredients. Makes about two } \\ & \text { cups. }\end{aligned}$ stage. Add vanilla and margarine. sistency. to spread on on cake. CHICKEN ENCHILADAS chicken or turkey, cooked and bed
can cream of mushroom soup can cream of chicken soup

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Watson hopes to make comeback in L.A. Open
LOS ANGELES (AP) - Although
he won the first tournament of the he won the first tournament of the
1984 golf feason, an abbreviated ap-
pearance in the Match Play Champearance in the Match Play Cham-
pionship, Tom Watson spent a good plonship, Tom Watson spent a good
portion of the year answering a single question:
"What's wrong with Tom Watson?"
The man generally considered the ed the cut in three consecutive tournaments. He wasn't really a factor in the first three months. By the time
the Masters came around, he otill was answering, as patiently as possible, "What's wrong with Tom Wat-
"It was a disaster," Watson said. And it was a disaster he's deter"Maybe it was a blessing in disguise," Watson said before teeing off today in the first round of the start of the new season.
The blessing, his said, is that he
learned some things about himself learned some things about himself

## So says wife

## Holmes certain to retire

## NEW YORK (AP) - Diane could get him into the ring again

 Hoimes was all smiles when herighting husband, Larry, said, "I still enjoy it, but every thing must end,"
"Are you sure it's his last fight, "Are you sure
"You see my head," she said, Her expression "yes
Her expression said "yes," too. No matter the outcome, Holmes,
who has indicated several times in he past that he was retiring, said his International Boxing Federation title defense against David Bey March 15 "Las vegas, Nev., will be his last. 35 -year-old Holmes, who has won all 46 of his pro fights (Bey is 140). "I'II win and I'm going to quit. I don't want you guys to write, "Larry
Holmes fought one too many.," "I got into the game to make money", said Holmes, who turned pro in 1973 . "I made it and now 1 quit. popularity contest."

## "I got too mechanical," he said, "I

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Watson tu Masters, finishing second things at the on to win three American titles, was
second second in the British Open, won the
individwal matches, topped the vs. Japan money-winners and won his sixth Player of the Year award. II had some good tournaments,
played pretty well, at the end of the year," Watson said.
Despite a five-week break, he said,
the confidence from that end year performance has carried over. And Watson, twice a winner on the demanding, 6,94--yard Riviera Coun-
try Club course, ranked high among hose most likely to succeed in the chase for a $\$ 72,000$ first prize.
The 144 -man field, probab strongest assembled this year, also includes Australian Greg Norman,
who is making his first appearance who is making his sirst appearance
of the season; Jack Nicklaus, a lastminute entry, and defending
titleholder David Edwards. a big-money mateh in 1982 . "Twenty-five million dollars," Holmes said Wednesday at a news conference.
If that so
If that sounded as if he were pricing himself out of the fight, Holmes me." "Mey don't have to bother "My family is more important to ding the day his wife " Holmes, adson, I told her my life ". . had my For a brief moment Wednesday it For a brief moment Wednesday, it
appeared Holmes might get involved in an unscheduled fight.
As promoter Don King was beginning to hold forth, Mitchell Green, a ranked heavyweight contender and
former Holmes' sparring partner appeared on the dais uninvited. Why can't I fight Larry Holmes," houted Green, who felt he wasn't offered enough money to fight James
Broad on the undercard of the
Holmes-Bey match.

## NBA Basketball


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(Jan. 17), but it doesn't seem to help.

## For girls second-place bid

## Whitefaces' threat falls short

by dennis ball
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Sports Editor
The Herétord Whitefaces Tuesday in Plainview threatened to grab a
share of second place in District $3-5 A$ giris basketball.
However Bulldogs hitt a jumper with six seconds left to give Plainview a two-
point victory and keep the Herd in point victory and keep the Herd in
fourth position. Wednesday,


Plainview avoids skunk with win over Hereford By Dennis ball
Sports Editor The Hereford Whitefaces Tuesday were within one game of shutting out the Plainview Bulldogs in the 1984-85
boys basketball season boys basketbail seaso Having already defeated Plain-
view in the third-place game of the Borger Tournament and in a leauge game in Hereford, the Whitefaces
were in Plainview for a district enwere in Plainview for a district en-
counter. Plainview wouldn't be councer. Plainview wouldn't be
denied, however, and stopped the Herd, 63-55. Hereford coach Mike Fields said the Bulldogs on Tuesday
played better than they had in the played better than they had in
teams' other two meetings. "They played a lot better than they
did the last time we played them," did the last time we played them,"
said Fields, who Wednesday reviewed the game. "He (Plainview coach Dan Hamrick) was playing a lot of his younger players, and they're beter than some of the seniors." Fields explained that Hamrick
opted to go with the experienced played to go with the experience
play at the beginning of the year players at the beginning of the year
in favor of perhaps the better, younger players.
The Bulldogs
The Bulldogs' three-quarters-court
zone press gaye the Whitefaces some one press gaye the Whitefaces some throws also hurs the Herd's efforts to stay in the ball game.
Fields said "They had pressed a lot better," before, but we handled it.
"I don't know what we have to do
o make free throws," he cent o make free throws," he continued.
"We've worked on We've worked on our free-throw
we can't match up in height." Hereford is to face Caprock at $7: 45$
p.m. Friday in the HHS gym. p.m. Friday in the HHS gym. The
Longhorns currently are in the cellar of District 3-5A with a leauge mark of
1-8. Overall, the 'Horss are $5-16$. 1-8. Overall, the 'Horns are $5-16$. Tuesday's loss drops the
Whitefaces to 2.7 in district competition and $8-12$ overall.
Earlier in the season, Caprock
handed the Herd a $61-60$ loss handed the Herd a $61-60$ loss.
"We owe Caprock one," Fiel said. "We really need to win, and I think we'll play pretty well." The junior-varsity squads also are
to play, the J.V. boys at 6 p.m. and the girs at $7: 45$ p.m. Junior-varsity
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most significant impact to Sowers nights," Sowers said, "but she's
was Plainview's $49-47$ win over his valuable to have on the floor
Hereford coach Larry Sowers most significant impact to Sowers
reflected on just how close the Herd was Plainview's $49-47$ win over his was.
He pointed out that Palo Duro was beaten by Coronado, knocking the Dons from a third-place tie. Amarillo
scored a last-second shot to trip Tascosa by one point or the Sandies also would have fallen from a thirdplace tie, he noted.
However, the game said. "Yaune so close to winning," he
know, you build up a game like that because it's so impor play, but youse games are fun to play, but your
you lose.
"We're a long shot at bet, make the playoffs. We still have to slim chance, so we've got to bounce back or we'll be in trouble the rest of
the way " the way."
Tuesday' Tuesday's game, indeed, was
close. The score was tied at 11 at the close. The score was tied at 11 at the
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period two and 31 at the end of period
thriee. period two and 31 at the end of period
three.
"Last night, we showed sit
"Last $n i g h t$, we showed some signs
becoming a good basketball of becoming a good basketball
team," Sowers added. "We made some, good plays ands.me big plays.
But near the end, we lost our momenBut near the end, we lost our momen-
tum and couldn't get it back. "Our kids have class, though. They'll rebound."
Sowers said in order to stay in the game with Plainview, the Whitefaces
had to stay out of foul trouble. And had to stay out of foul trouble. And
they did - for four seconds. That's they did - for four seconds. That's
when Hereford's Stacie High picked when Hereford's Stacie. High picked
up the game's first foul. She later would foul out of the goame, providing
incentive for the Bulldogs to make a incentive for the Bulldogs to make a The Whitefaces led 47-43 when High went out of the game. That left Hereford without its best ball
handler against a full-court Plainhandler against a full-court Plain-
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## Tournament Champs

Pictured above are members of La Plata Junior High's ninth-grade boys basketball team. The Mavericks were winners of the recent Canyon ninth-grade tournament, and Canyon Purple Blue, Valley View and Canyon Purple. Front row, from left, Kelby Hager, Kevin Hansen, Raymond

Romo, Jason Bullard, Tim Long, Bobby Backus and Shawn Moore. Front row, from left, are: Trent Bowling, Derrell Page, Chad Clements, Rodney McCracken, Pete Bowles, Jerry McDonald, Bobby Robbins and Lee Young. La Plata inth-graders are coached by John Nino and Brent Roye

## Roger's advice on quarterbacks

## Staubach thinks coach should decide

## By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Staubach said, "I think I made the Sports Writer

Sports Writer
DALLAS
AP) - Roger Staubach
has some advice for his old boss,
Coach Tom Landry: Go into training
camp with a No. 1 quarterback.
It took Staubach, who was named to the Professional Football Hall of
Fame Tuesday, from 1969 to 1971 to outduel Craig Morton for the starting quarterback job with the Dallas Cowboys.
Staubach took the Cowboys to a winning Super Bowl VI the first year "I think stang job. established as THE quarterback," Staubach said.
Veteran Danny White, who inherited the No. 1 job from Staubach'
in 1980, and young Gary Hogeboom in 1980, and young Gary Hogeboom
traded starting assignments in a $9-7$ season in 1984 .
It's difficult for both to go to training camp and compete for the
job again," said Staubach. "I think job again," said Staubach. "I think
the team is starting to respond now the team is starting to respond now
but I'd hate to see a quarterback controversy." Staubach calls himself a "fan" now but closely follows the fortunes
of his old National Football League team. "White at this stage needs some sort of an endorsement or 1 dont said Staubach "I just think somebody needs to be No. 1 before training camp.
training camp.
"I guess the whole thing is a chan-
cy proposition."
Staubach, 42 , discounted any
chance he might try for a comeback. "I played in a flag football game the other day and got chapped lips,
rom the cold and a sore arm,
right decision". "I have a growing family to watch Staubach said "It's amazing. I
haven't had a concussion since Ilett havent had a a pro football."
Doctors had urged Staubach to get
out of the game because of the conout of the game because of the con-
cussions he suffered during his cussions he suffered during his
${ }^{11}$-year career. "You know 1 actually threw the ball pretty good the other day,"
Staubach said with a glint in his eye. Staubach said with a glint in his eye
"Wouldn't it be a great story to com eback from the Hall of Fame.?""
Staubach also said he had tio desire Staubach also said he had. मo desire
to enter politics at this time.
and my real estate business keeps
me pretty busy." he said "Eight me pretty busy," he said. "Eight or
10 years from now I might not be as busy a man and get into politics. It wouldn't be out of the question."
Staubach joked abe Staubach joked about the fact he
will become the Trophy winner in the Professional Football Hall of Fame in Canton behind O.J. Simpson. "O.J. said he will be the firs
Heisman Heisman winner becaus
alphabetically his name will com alphabetically his name will con
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sports teams aim to prevent what
playing in inadequate arenas. and John Danforth, a a
Republican, would apply to franchise $\begin{array}{ll}\text { sports } \\ \text { sponsors see as unwarranted swit- } & \text { playing in inadequate arenas. } \\ \text { Neither bill would permit a league to } & \text { Repubican, would apply to franchise } \\ \text { shifts involving professional football, }\end{array}$ ches that leave behind brokenhearted fans and debt-ridden cities.
"This bill finally protects the fans from losing important parts of their
cities," Rep Fortnen cities," Rep. Fortney Stark, D-Calif., a co-sponsor of one measure, said
Wednesday. "We've protected sports leagues and franchises by allowing them to
depreciate players and to be exempt depreciate players and to be exempt
from antitrust legislation," added stark. "The people who are un-
protected are the fans who buy the under-arm deodorant advertised in sports telecasts, and the T-shirts at the stadium.",
The two bills,
The two bills, introduced Wednes-
day in Congress, would bar teams

## Leeman Bennett

 new Bucs coach TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Leeman Bennett, though he tried his hand inbusiness pusiness and coniected a hefty the past two years, didn't feel very productive away from the National Football League.
He missed coach
He missed coaching. "Every phase
of it," Bennett said Wednesday as he stepped back into the game - accep ting the challenge of trying to rebuild the Tampa Bay Buccaneers into a
championship contender hampionship contender.
I come here with a goal in mind
and that's to put together the very best football team that we can and et to the Super Bowl as soon as
possible," Bennett told a news con porsible,", Bennett told a news con-
ference. "Those goals are automatic."
Bennett, 46, is no stranger to reconstruction projects. He took an in three years and produced a 7.7 record in his first season (1977).

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## Administrationuurged to notity workers with risk of getting cancer

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sent to Congress for fiscal 1985 . 250,000 workers who face an increas-
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their employers from lawsuits. "What the administstration is is telling
us is that they're mich us is that they're much more in-
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interests of companies ... than they are in protecting American workers," D. Sidney M. Wolfe, director of Nader's Public Citizen
Health Research Group told a news feaif Research Group to
Nader and Wolfe sent a letter to President Reagan suggesting that
the administration isn't the administration iss't notifying the
workers because it wants to protect workers because it wants to protect
the business community from
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Keep current tarm programs intact but expeets Congress to go along
with with cutting them back,
"That they (the administration) mention agriculture first (for cuts) percent of the fedederal badget - we have a cheap food policy," de la Gar-
za said. The administration is expected to
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Block has said the market-oriented" programs in a ttempt to begin weaning the

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gram, but there is market. 18 months and a see where for a year or said "This is not the time tor radical philosophical changeover."
Instead, he said, the administra lith should free emergency money
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days he develops painful nodules or days he develops painful nodules or
bumps under hhs arms, os he discon-
tinues using the deatorant Cin you inups using the deoodorant. Can you
tuggest something that he might not be allergic to?
DEAR READER - He probably
does not have an allergy. Many antidoes not have an allergy. Many antiperspirants work by clogging the
sweat
ducts that
drain the swat glands. The antiperspirant ingredient
that blocks the opening of the sweat glands is either aluminum chlorohy-
drate or aluminum chloride. You do not say that your friend has
odor problems, but rather that he has a perspiration problem. When a per-
son keeps the area clean,
likely likely to cause much odor. However,
bacteria a can grow under the skin that cause the odor.
These bacteria cannot be washed
off with normal soap, since such soaps just cleans the surface. These
cases require a soap that penetrates Che skin deeply enough to kill those
bacteria beneath the surface. If your friend does have an odor
problem, he may be able to eliminate it with pHisotex. This is a prescrip-
tion item, but his doctor an iton item, but his doctor can prescribe it, and he can wash under the arms
with it regularly until the odor is gone.
I have discussed both antiperspirants and oder problems in The
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and those that and those that neutralize adrenaline DEAR DR. LAMB - My ears pop when $I$ drive to higher elevations.
When I travel by air, the ear-popping is worse, especially when the plane
goes up. Last year, when on a big passenger airliner, I put cotton in my
ears to prevent the popping. I fell
assleep asleep, and when I woke up, one of
my ears hurt. I removed the cotton
nd a lot of air came out, like le. The pain and ear-popping were gone after that. Can you give me
some advice? DEAR READER - Never put any-
thing in your ears when flying
Evidently, that cotton your outer that cotton plug sealed nust remain open. The symptoms you
complain of are caused by unequal air pressure on the inside and ounequal
of the eardrum. The inside transmitted through inside pressure iir pressure passes up the Eustachian tube (air tube in the throat to the
middle ear. Air on the outside of the
eardrum poses eardrum passes through the external Chewing gum helps to open the air
tube in the back of the throat; swallowing also helps. Do not blow your
nose if some people cane ease cold; however,
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do this, you may feel genty. If you pop out, but may feel your eardrums Nose drops may clear the ne passages and melp to equalize the
pressure of ton the nat ble, see your doctor. You mivht troua local obstruction at the opening of the air tube in the throat.
DEAR DR LAMB - How can anyone sleep on his side with his toes up?
Itried it, but I can't keep my toes up When I am on my side.
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## Aftenborough, 'The Living Planet' on public TV

NEW YORK (AP) - In the very, sion Sunday, Feb, 3. The newest pro- are much better adapted than Iam." claimed in the interview "there is first hour of "The Living Planet," duction is similar in in tyle to "Life on "Lle on Earth" and now "The Liv- limit to the amount of tub-thumpin
David Attenborough directs our at- Earth," neither stuffy nor academic, ing Planet" might have been one should do," "The Living Plane "
tention, cinematically speaking, to a and eminently entertaining.
point on the ocean floor inhabited by . While the previous series dealt
superior television without Atten- does make a point, that man must d
huge worms and clams that exist on
primarily with the development of his presence enenerates something to curb destruction of his point on the ocean floor inhabited by While the previous series dealt
huge worms and clams that exist on primarily with the development of energy generated by submarine volicanic eruption.
Just when we're sure Atten-
borought has shown see, he takes us someplace new. where no man has ever been. "It's a great picture," Atten-
borough promised in an interview, borough promised in an interview,
"of underwater lava coming through "of underwater lava coming through
the plates on the bottom of the sea. "Great, black clouds!" he exclaimed, and his enthusiasm - as it is when he is on camera - was infec-
tious. "The energy of the heat, plus tious, "The energy of the heat, plus
the bacteria that exist there, combine to support animal life that will
never see never see the light of the sun."
On the screen, it is On the screen, it is indeed an
awesome sight, but one we have awesome sight, but one we have
come to expect from Attenborough, whose previous series, "Uife on
Earth," was widely acclaimed for its Earth," was widely acclaimed for its
extraordinary film and clear, complant and animal life, "The Living Planet" is a global examination of the environment, a look at how living
organisms of all sorts. including organisms of all sorts, including
humans, adapt to their diverse sur roundings.
The series, more than three years In production on all seven continents and at sea, ranges in locale from the
(ce-covered slopes of the world's tallest mountains (for "The Frozen World" "Feb. 10) to the depths of the
Atlantic ("The Open Atlantic ("The Open Ocean" April
14). As remarkable as some of the Aootage may be, Attenborough, who studied zoology, and geology at Cam-
tridge University bridge University, is the series'
unobtrusive star. Much more than a unobtrusive star. Much more than a
knowlegeable narrator, he is a knowlegeable narrator, he is a com-
panion who should be short of breath after a steep Himalayan climb, and
is: is: "Certainly, when it comes to walk"Certainly, when it comes to walk,
ing at these high altitudes," he puffs, prenensibie narration.
"The Living Planet: A Portrait of ing at these high altittudes," the pulfts,
the Earth," Attenborough's 12 -hour observing mountain folk at work in
sequel, premieres on public televi- their precipitous environment, "they

## Abundant Life


#### Abstract

ALL OF US are different, in dif- understanding and managing eerent ways. Some of this may be ob- ourselves so that we can be more noxious, but most of the differences are not so; however, they may and often do present problems. often do present problems. WE MAY BE "different" in ways or some way that others do not understand, and, consequently, it is likely that we may not understand likely that we may not understand some of the things involved in the insome of the tings involved in the in- teractions with others. This condition is very real, but it is not necessarily the source of insurmountable dif- ficulties. It may be made to be so, and often is, but should not be. We wholesomely flexible and justifiably adaptable with regard to individual differences. some Foum SOME FOLK live somewhere bet- ween "being misunderstood" and ween "being misunderstood" and "not undertanding" others, and this asily understood. WE MUST CARE, w must care whether they "understand" us. In fact, this accomplishment is worth the effort that it may require. It is no loss for us, if we put forth extra effort to be sure that we are understood, and, with this, be just as intelligently generous in doing our best to undersand others. The results will speak for themselves. for hemseives. IN THIS ACTON, we will not, we cannot, obliterate "individual difcannot, obliterate " "individual dif- ferences;" and there is no reason to rerences;" and there is no reason to try to do this. We maintain our pertry to do this. We maintain our per- sonal uniqueness, but do so in an improved atmosphere of understanproved ding.


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tion, but it is one that can be modified <br>
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understand others and they most cerunderstand others and they most cer-
tainly wish to be understood. Most of us, perhaps all of us, have great
capacity for developing our skills for
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