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House opens its case

The Associated Press

pening their impeachment case against President Clinton, House prosecutors told senators today they need trial witnesses

Hours before beginning their opening argument in Clinton's impeachment trial the first since 1868 -- the Republican House members filed a rebuttal brief that dismissed Clinton's earlier written arguments and tried to

case for calling witnesses.

"To the extent that President Clinton's trial memorandum raises issues of credibility, those issues are best resolved by live testimony sub-House prosecutors said. Senators won't decide whether to lays," he said. allow witnesses until after

arguments at the trial. prosecutors are considering calling are the president and

use them to bolster their own Monica Lewinsky, House officials said.

The White House fired back today that the House case is based on political revenge, not law. Press secretary Joe Lockhart said Clinton would ject to cross examination," the not testify. "Any witness opens up this process to lengthy de-

The press secretary charged both sides make their opening that the House prosecutors have "consistently bent, Among the witnesses the changed, shifted the rules" according to their political goals, have flip-flopped on matters

such as the need for witnesses and have tried repeatedly to introduce "extraneous issues" such as campaign finance.

"I don't think the founders intended a party that is in the majority in the Congress could remove a president at their whim based on partisan political differences," Lockhart said.

In a freezing drizzle, 14 people had lined up outside the Capitol by midmorning for a chance to view at least a few minutes of the trial.

Rehnquist's rules: Lawyers must be prepared, speak plainly

By Laurie Asseo

The Associated Press

Impeachment lawyers can stay on Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist's good side by following a few rules: Be prepared. Speak plainly. And for heaven's sake, get his title right.

"Take care not to waste anyone's time," advised Charles Cooper, a former law clerk to Rehnquist who has frequently argued before the Supreme Court. "Keep the matter focused because the chief has a real knack for not letting a proceeding meander into irrelevant details.

The chief justice often sharply rebukes lawyers who misstep during Supreme Court arguments. Even Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr drew a verbal slap

when, as the Justice Department's top courtroom lawyer, he argued a case in early 1993.

"Let me share with you a bit of the record in the case," Starr began, and within seconds Rehnquist cut in: "Why don't you just tell us about the record, rather than share it with us.'

But President Clinton's impeachment trial is new territory and it's unknown whether Rehnquist, as presiding officer, will be as strict.

"Here we don't have any conventions," said Northwestern University law professor Tom Merrilî. "He might be much more forgiving."

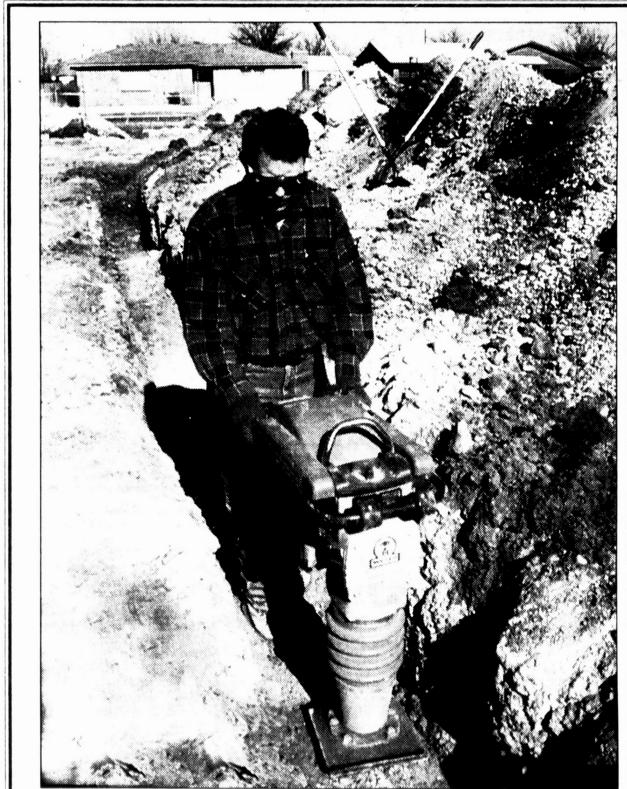
For one thing, impeachment trial lawyers will have much more than the standard half-hour for each side in a Supreme Court argument.

When lawyers' time runs out at the court, Rehnquist doesn't hesitate to cut them off in mid-sentence. With 24 hours allowed in the Senate for each side to initially lay out their case, the chief justice might have less reason to move things along.

One of Rehnquist's impeachment trial duties is to rule on which evidence can be admitted. But there are few standards to guide him. He can rule evidence irrelevant or repetitive, and he can bar leading questions - and then the senators can overrule him with a simple majority vote.

In fact, it's the senators, not Rehnquist, who will decide whether Clinton is convicted of perjury or obstruction of justice and removed from office. When it's time to vote, Rehnquist's job is to ask each senator for his or her judgment.

Students to observe reality of workplace



Hereford, county sales tax rebates record a decline

Groundhog Day project offers young people an opportunity to get better idea of their careers

Special to The Brand

On Groundhog Day (Feb. 2), 60 Hereford Independent School District students will spend a half-day with a professional in each student's chosen career.

Groundhog Day gives students from Hereford Junior High and Hereford High schools a chance to try one of their dream occupations 'on for size': welders, auto body repair, medical technicians, nurses or other careers. Some students might even want to look at being a teacher or working in the print media.

The Panhandle Tech-Prep/ School-to-Careers Partnership is sponsoring a Panhandlewide Groundhog Day. In the Hereford school district, Steve Nash is coordinating the programs for the district

After Groundhog Day, students will make decisions based on personal experience instead of what they think is true or other's impressions. The students should have a better idea of what they'd like or not like to do and start preparing with the types of training needed.

Hereford Junior High School counselor Karen Roberts and HHS's career specialist Cliff Golden have put together students' and professional mentors' names for each campus.

The selection process included consistent attendance, grades and a written application. Additionally, teacher recommendations for students played a roll in the selection process.

During their shadowing experience, students will be treated as if they, too, are professionals. They will be expected to responsibly dress and act appropriately, be on time for 'work' and meet all personal duties.

For more information about Groundhog Day, call Nash at 363-7600, Roberts at 363-7630 or Golden at 363-7620.

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Getting it ready -- Bill Pratt, steel foreman for Cherry Electric, prepares the ground for installation of electrical and plumbing lines to the addition at Hereford Junior High School. The school district is building a new library and additional classrooms at the school.

By Don Coope

Heretord Brand Managing Editor

Hereford's economy sagged a bit last month,, according to the Texas Comptroller's Office.

The city's sales tax rebate payment for the first month of 1999 was \$69,569.51, down nearly 7 percent from the \$74,804.09 it received in January 1998. The city also saw a dropoff from December, when it received \$76,146.59

Deaf Smith County received a payment of \$23,438.33, a 10 percent dropoff from the \$26,055.58 it received in January 1997. The January payment also was down from the \$25,718.29 it received in December.

The sales tax payments marked the first for Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander, who suceeded long-time Comptroller John Sharp in the office.

Rylander defeated Paul Hobby in November to become the first woman and Republican to be elected comptroller.

The comptroller's office delivered a total of \$163.8 million in monthly sales tax payments to 1,0956Texas cities and 118 counties, a 5.1 percent increase over the \$155.7 million allocated in January 1998

January's rebates include local sales taxes by monthly filers in November, at the start of the traditional holiday shopping season, and reported to the comptroller's office in December.

Rylander delivered monthly sales tax rebates totaling \$105.5 million to Texas cities, 5.6 percent higher than last January's payments of \$142.4 million. Rebates of \$13.3 million to Texas counties were almost unchanged from those paid in January 1998. Another \$4.8 million went to 37 special purpose districts around the state.

By law, the state collects sales taxes for Texas cities and counties that have local sales taxes. The comptroller's office then returns the portion of the taxes on a monthly basis. The state charges a 6.25 percent sales tax and local sales taxes can be up to 2 percent above that.

Around the area, Dimmitt received a rebate of \$21,764.06, a 31.1 percent gain over the \$16,606.77 it received in January 1998, and just slightly below the \$25,691 for December.

Dalhart received \$66,650.27, a 1.9 percent drop from the \$67,954.95 it received in January 1997. It also was below the \$73,714 for December.

Pampa received \$170,457.01, down 16.8 percent from the \$204,884.24 received in January 1998. The January rebate also was down from the \$205,943 received in December.

Planview received \$174,444.99, down 9.1 percent from the \$191,930.99 for January 1997. The January rebate also was down from the \$198,076 it received in December.

Borger received \$184,337.63, up 5.5 percent from the \$174,669.76 it received in January 1998. The rebate was down, however, from the \$193,141 received for December.

U.S. warplanes hit Iraqi air defense sites again

the third straight day, American warplanes attacked air defense sites in northern Iraq on Wednesday, and the Clinton administration said military pressure would continue as long as Iraq kept threatening U.S. pilots. But Vice President Al Gore indicated a new U.S. willingness to ease restrictions on Iraqi humanitarian purchases.

in Iraq, which began after a there were other options.

WASHINGTON (AP) - For mid-December bombing campaign by British and American forces and has accelerated this week, is raising speculation that President Clinton might order a new bombing campaign to silence Iraq's air defenses.

White House press secretary Joe Lockhart told reporters the administration intended to continue its policy of applying economic and mili-The string of confrontations tary pressure, but he said

bust threat of force in the region if we determine that that needs to be used," Lockhart said, referring to U.S. land- and sea-based air power in the Persian Gulf area.

However, Gore in a speech in New York Wednesday night said the United States "is willing to look at ways to improve the effectiveness of the humanitarian programs in Iraq, including lifting current ceilings on funds which can

"There's a credible and ro- be used to purchase food and to compensate Gulf War vicmedicine." tims Gore, who was speaking to

The Pentagon said eight the Israel Policy Forum, a U.S.- more F-16 attack planes and based lobbying group, did not four KC-135 refueling planes say when the administration will arrive in the area this would make a decision or week to beef up the no-fly whether it would monitor how zone enforcement. Iraq would spend the money.

At the State Department, Iraq is now allowed to ex- spokesman James Rubin said port up to \$5.3 billion worth Secretary of State Madeleine of oil over 180 days under the Albright will visit Egypt and U.N. "oil-for-food" program. Pro- Saudi Arabia in late January ceeds are used primarily for to discuss humanitarian aid food and medical supplies and to the Iraqi people.

THE HEREFORD BRAND Local roundup

Young farmers meeting

Hereford Young Farmers will have a meeting 7 p.m. today at K-Bob's to discuss this year's stock show and sale. All members and anyone else that would like to join are encouraged to attend. For more information please contact Lori Urbanczyk at 364-1197.

Project show schedule

The Deaf Smith county 4-H Project Show will be Saturday in the Little Bull Barn. This is a good opportunity for all 4-H showmen to experience, and get a jump on the livestock showing season.

All 4-H members with animals entered in the Hereford Livestock show under 4-H are invited to participate. Awards will be given to winners of each class and division.

- 7:30 a.m. shear sheep
- 8:00 -- entry time
- 8:30 begin weighing hogs and lambs
- 10:00 hog show
- 1:00 p.m. lamb show
- Goat show will follow lambs; steers will follow goats.

Senior parent meeting

There will be an HHS senior parent meeting to discuss prom sign-ups and committees, 7 p.m. Monday at the HISD Banquet Room. All parents interested in helping with prom decoration and plans are invited to attend.

Small business seminar

Rural Assistance and Innovation Network will sponsor a small business seminar 7-9 p.m. Monday at Hereford Senior Citizens Center. A Spanish presentation will be made 7-9 p.m. Jan. 25 at San Jose Community Center.

Don Taylor, director of West Texas A&M University's Small Business Development Center will present "The Good, the Bad and the Reality of Owning Your own Business." The program is free and open to the public.

Financial aid night

Hereford High School staff is sponsoring a financial aid night, 7 p.m. Jan. 21, at the administration building, 601 S. 25 Mile Avenue.

Topics to be discussed include types of financial aid, sources of college financial aid, application and award processes.

For more information contact Sara Pesina at Hereford High School, 363-7620.

Cancer Society meeting

The Deaf Smith Chapter of the American Cancer Society will hold it's monthly meeting 6 p.m. today on the second floor of the county courthouse. Plans for the third Annual Relay for life, June 4-5, 1999 will be discussed. All board members and interested volunteers are welcome to attend. For more information contact Adam Treff at 364-2536.

Mostly clear

Tonight, mostly clear with a low around 30.

Friday, mostly sunny with a high in the mid-60s.

Extended forecast

Saturday through Monday, partly cloudy, lows in the upper 20s to around 30, highs in the lower to mid-60s.

Wednesday recap

High, 56; low, 33; no precipitation.

Laser pointers causing police problems

There have been cases in

Another possibility is that

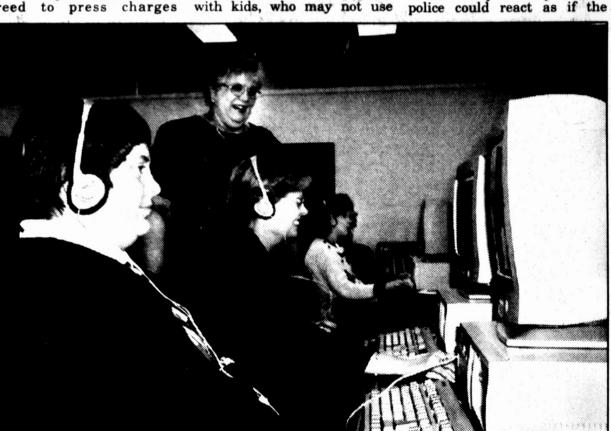
Amarillo's thin blue line wants laser pointer in a menacing or to crack down on the use of dangerous way. thin red lines.

INSIDE

day that prosecutors have \$15 - the lasers are popular agreed to press charges with kids, who may not use

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — against anybody who uses a them responsibly. other cities of children using

Because they are relatively them to blind motorists or Police announced Wednes- cheap high technology - about threaten each other.



Learning the ropes -- Training for Hereford Independent School District teachers on the Josten's educational software pruchased this year began in earnest this week with the first of many classes. Shirley Intermediate School teachers Kim Bulin, left, and Sharon Johnson, center, receive first hand information from Josten's employee/instructor Peggy Valentine who is conducting the classes in the Central Administration Training Center.

bright lights were being used to aim weapons.

"We had one (laser toy) pointed at a SWAT officer at a restaurant a while back and the officer went into survival mode and chased the subject down and it turned out to be a 9-year-old," said Lt. Ken Farren.

He demonstrated Wednesday at the Potter County Firing Range that the beam thrown by a laser pointer looks the same on target as the aiming light from a firearm.

The pointer used had been confiscated from a middle school student, he said.

"You tell me which one is the pointer and which one is the firearm," Farren said. "They're one in the same and an officer can easily interpret the pointer as a threat."

Pointing an aiming device with a weapon attached at the chest of a police officer would be considered a threat, he said.

However, he said the enforcement effort is not strictly for officers.

"If someone was lasered and felt it was offensive or an offensive gesture or public display that tends to incite an immediate breach of the peace.

Most violations would be prosecuted as a Class C misdemeanor punishable by a fine up to \$4,000 and up to one year in jail, Farren said.

Minor animal bites lead to big infections Bacteria and germs attack human cells

What's worse than a dog's bite? Germs, for starters - cause of the damage to flesh though a bite from Fido is and bone from the bite itself. still much "cleaner" than one However, infections can force from a human being.

dog and cat bites turned up found most often includes ones 152 kinds of bacteria, including 10 not previously known blood infections. to infect people, according to a study in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

There were an average of the country. five kinds of germs per bite.

It's the best study of the found took up a full page in topic so far and should per- small type.

Most of the time, it's beamputation and even cause Cultures from 107 infected death. The class of germs that can cause meningitis and

This study looked at people treated for infected bites at ing people. But since that's 18 emergency rooms around

A list of the germs they infections," Talan said.

that 20 percent."

The researchers were struck by how quickly the infections can develop. The average time was 12 hours for cat bites and 24 hours for dog bites. Several bites took less than eight hours to' show signs of infection.

"Animals shouldn't be bitalways going to happen sometimes, keep a close eye on

The most common sort of bug, found in half the dog

Animals shouldn't be biting people, but since that's always going to happen, keep an eye on infection.

Dr. David Talan

bites and three-quarters of the cat bites, is pasteurella. Pasteurella germs can cause meningitis or blood infections.

The study was sponsored by the pharmaceutical company Pfizer Inc.

THE HEREFORD BRAND **Emergency services**

Activities reported by emergency services personnel for Jan. 13, 1999 include the following:

POLICE DEPARTMENT Arrests

- A 35-year-old man, who was pushing a car down the street, was arrested and charged with public intoxication

Incidents

- A glass window was broken out of a building in the 100 block of South Main.

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 400 block of Avenue E.

- A number of teen-age girls followed a 47-year-old woman to her home in the 800 block of Knight Street and there attacked the woman, her mother and her sister. Charges have been filed

tacked his wife in the 700 block of Thunderbird. The wife declined to file charges.

Tires were stolen from the 300 block of Avenue E.

A two car collision was reported on South Bradley. No injuries were reported.

- A two car collision was reported in the 1300 block of

East First Street. No injuries were reported.

- A two car collision was reported in the 200 block of Avenue F. No injuries were reported.

SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT Arrests

- A 29-year-old man began serving time on a driving with a suspended license conviction. - A 29-year-old man was arrested and charged with criminal non-support, and Travis County warrants.

- A 22-year-old man was arrested on a bench warrant. - A 36-year-old man was arrested and charged with vio-

lation of probation. – A 27-year-old man began serving time on a driving with a suspended license conviction. - A 38-year-old woman was An 18-year-old man at- arrested and charged with theft over \$1,500, under \$20,000.

> – An 18-year-old man was arrested and charged with violation of probation.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

- 5:08 p.m. Firefighters responded to an out of control controlled burn, 16 miles west

suade doctors not to try the cheap route when treating infected bites, emergency physicians said.

The germs aren't dangerous unless the skin is broken, fact, human bites are much are the right treatment. more dangerous, in terms of germs transmitted.

"If you have a choice about being bitten, you don't want a person. Choose your cat," said Dr. Toni Mitchell of the American College of Emergency Physicians.

Millions of people get bitten every year. About 270,000 go to emergency rooms to have dog and cat bites treated, and about 9,000 have to be hospitalized.

"It certainly expands our knowledge in that area," said Dr. Robert McNamara, president of the American Academy of Emergency Medicine. And, he said, it shows that meaning it's probably OK to the broad-spectrum antibiotlet your dog lick your face. In ics usually prescribed for bites

About 20 percent of the patients treated at 18 emergency rooms did not get those drugs, said Dr. David Talan of UCLA Medical Center, the study's lead author.

"One concern with treating these infections is that the antibiotics you use are fairly expensive," McNamara said. "Sometimes people try to get away with the cheaper medicines, like penicillin alone. Hopefully, this will eliminate

Calcium greatly reduces risk of intestinal tumors

Adding calcium to the diet - through milk or other means — can, help prevent tumors in the large intestine, researchers reported looked to see whether they developed another adenoma over the next four years.

More than 80 percent were taking their pills at least 90 percent of the time during the fourth year.

In the second through fourth years of the study the main risk period -127 of the 409 people taking calcium had developed at least one

adenoma, compared with 159 of the 423 taking placebos.

Moreover, there were more tumors per patient in the placebo group: 0.73 compared with 0.55.

The study seems to back up a theory that bile acids may be part of the reason that a diet rich in vegetables and fruits carries a lower risk of intestinal growths than one high in red meat and fat.

The theory held that calcium binds bile acids traveling through the bowel, reducing their opportunity to cause growths.

THE HEREFORD BRAND **Obituaries**

JOSEPH BROWNING WILLIAMS, JR.

Jan. 13, 1999

Memorial services for Joseph 'Joe' Browning, Jr., 97, of Hereford will be 10 a.m. Friday in the Lamar Room of Kings Manor/Westgate of Hereford with Carmen Flood, chaplain, Kings Manor officiating. Graveside services will be 2 p.m. in the Memorial Park Cemetery in Amarillo. Arrangements are under the direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Browning died Wednesday at Kings Manor.

He was born on Oct. 6, 1901, in Denton County to Joseph Williams, Sr. and Linnie Nall Williams. He married Jessie Mae Patton on Aug. 23, 1923. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Hereford. He had been stillman at a Texaco Oil Refinery; a member of the Lapidary Club of Hereford and the Texas Retirement Club.

Survivors include one daughter, Margorie Fuller of Amarillo; two grand children and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Jessie Mae Patton; his second wife. Bethany Yarborough Patton; a

son, Billy Williams; and a daughter, Arletta Lockhartin. The family suggests memorials go to the Kings Manor/

ROBERTA WALKER Jan. 12, 1999

Westgate nursing home.

Memorial services for Roberta Walker, 88, of Hereford are pending with Ellis-Blackwell Funeral Home of Friona. The body will be cremated.

Mrs. Walker died Tuesday at Hereford Care Center.

She was born Aug. 6, 1910 in Robinson, Okla. She married Jack Edward Walker on Nov. 28, 1928, in Vian, Okla. She was a member of the First Christian Church in Hereford and a homemaker. She came to Hereford in 1995 from Muleshoe.

Survivors include one son, Gene Walker of Hereford; three daughters, Frances Jennings of Muleshoe, Betty Robinson of Hereford, and Jackie Walker of Dallas; six grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and 4 great-greatgrandchildren.

M.A. "TEX" BETTIS

Memorial services for M.A. "Tex" Bettis, 89, formerly of

Hereford will be Monday in Stephenville.

Mr. Bettis died recently at Heritage Nursing Home in Amarillo.

He was born Aug. 19, 1909, in Hassie. His family were early homesteaders in New Mexico.

He married Ruby Sechrist and they moved to Hereford in 1948. He worked for the International Harvester Company for many years. He was a member and Sunday School teacher of the First Baptist Church. They moved from Hereford in 1964 and had lived in Dallas and Longview before settling in Stephenville.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters Mollie Tarlton of Richardson, Ada Anderson of Lone Tree, Co.; one son, Bob Bettis of Amarillo; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

MARTISHIA R. "TISH" WHITE

Jan. 5, 1999

Funeral services for Martishia "Tish" White, 68, of Houston, formerly of Hereford were Jan. 9, 1999 at Earthman Resthaven Chapel. Burial was Earthman Resthaven Cemetery

Mrs. White died Jan. 5, 1999, in Houston. She was born Oct. 31, 1930,

in Hereford. She graduated from Texas Women's University and received her master's from the University of Houston. She had worked for Tenneco Gas Company and Houston ISD for many years. She served as a volunteer at the Museum of Health and Medical Science and was an avid gardener.

Survivors include a daughter, Amanda Bray; two brothers, Peyton Ramey and Jack Ramey; two grandsons; one niece and three nephews.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Museum of Health and Medical Science, Houston.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS **Texas lottery**

Lotto Texas

No ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twiceweekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The jackpot was worth an estimated \$10 million.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were:

3, 12, 20, 24, 27, 29.

Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$14 million.

Pick 3

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 2-6-3

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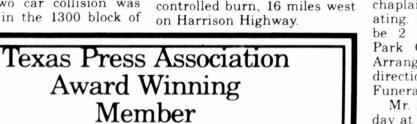
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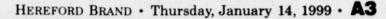
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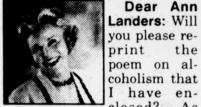


1999 season for the outdoor musical drama "TEXAS" opens June 9 and closes Aug. 21. Auditions open Jan. 30 in Tucson, Ariz.

Syndicated Columnist

Ann Landers

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Ann Landers my copy has

yellowed with age and is difficult to read. It deserves a re* run. — J.F. in Glendora, Calif.

Dear J.F.: With pleasure. It appeared in my column several years ago and is one of my favorites. Unfortunately, I have been unable to identify the author. Positively Negative

We drank for joy and became miserable.

We drank for sociability and became argumentative.

We drank for sophistication

We have nothing against young children, Ann. Most of the kids in this area produce a normal amount of noise, and it doesn't bother us. We especially dread "pool time," which can last from one hour (bearable) to six hours (intolerable). Ann, these kids don't play. They yell and screech. During these screamfests, it's impossible to read, watch TV, relax or converse. A nap is out of the question. When they bring friends over, it's so bad we have to leave our homes and go elsewhere.

We have approached this neighbor and explained that the screaming is too much, but the man was not receptive to our plight and became extremely unpleasant. Our neighborhood used to be a paradise until this family moved in. We all try to be

considerate of one another, all

except for this neighbor. We

have lived here for over 20

years and don't want to move.

What can we do? - Frazzled

with the kids. Serve them

treats occasionally, and ASK them to PLEASE not scream

when they are playing because

it gives you a headache. It

won't eliminate the screaming, but it could cut down on

Stereo headphones might be

Dear Ann Landers: Our son

the answer. Listening to calm-

ing music at times such as

these could be a blessing. Try

fere. Any suggestions? - Con-

mind interfering on your be-

half. Tell your son the child

should be told that she is

cerned Mom and Dad

Dear Frazzled: Make friends

in Florida

the noise.

Outdoor drama 'TEXAS' sets auditions

as members of the chorus and

must also prepare a vocal

number. An accompanist will

be provided, or performer may

in chorus, solos and men's

quartets. Singers should pre-

pare one number of their

choice. No "pop" or "rock" hits will be accepted. An accompa-nist will be provided or a singer

Since singers also fill minor

speaking roles, each must also

prepare a short, one to two

minute, memorized scene or

monologue that will accentuate

Men and women with ballet

or modern dance training are

auditioned as a group. Dancers

should wear appropriate work-

out clothing for the audition

including leather jazz or ballet

guitar, banjo, accordion, or violin. "TEXAS" technicians

will be able to expand their

experience in sound, wran-

gling, stage craft, lighting

rigging/design, stage manage-

ment, computers, pyrotechnics,

welding, costume design, house

crew are the show's first and

Members of the hospitality

management and carpentry.

Musicians must be experienced in string bass, acoustic

outdoor voice and presence.

may bring his or her own.

All voice ranges are required

bring his own.

seven major cities across the presence. Actors often double United States for salaried positions with the nation's best attended outdoor drama "TEXAS." The 34th season of the musical drama will run June 9 through Aug. 21 and include a performance July 4 in Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

Directors are looking for actors, singers, dancers, technicians and staff to fill 140 positions. Company members must be available from May 16 through Aug. 22.

Auditions will be held from January through March.

The audition schedule will be Jan 30 in Tucson, Ariz.; Feb. 6 in San Antonio; Feb. 7 in Norman, Okla.; Feb. 14 in Dallas; Feb. 20 in Canyon; March 6 in Lubbock; and March 20 at the Institute of Outdoor Drama Auditions, Chapel Hill, N.C.

Written by Pulitzer Prize winning author Paul Green, the action in "TEXAS" takes place on stage in the Pioneer Amphitheatre beneath a 600 foot cliff of the Palo Duro Canyon.

Individuals interested in auditioning at any location must bring a photo and references.

The script calls for four men and four women in leading roles. In addition, there are six male supporting roles. Actors will present a memorized scene, last contact with patrons. This not to exceed two minutes, that group of 40 sells tickets and

Crisis Center to conduct volunteer training classes

shoes

The Women's and Children's Crisis Center, in conjunction to call 806-363-6727 or 1-888with Hereford Regional Medi- 235-2990 for applications. Class cal Center, will be conducting size is limited.

Interested persons are asked

Auditions are scheduled in accentuates outdoor voice and programs, works concessions and gift shop, conducts tours, seats visitors and assists with other theatre duties.

Intern positions are available for technicians, theatre house management and public-

ity. While the script for "TEXAS" never changes, the costumes, lighting and special effects are constantly updated to keep the show fresh and entertaining. The latest in digital sound and advanced lighting technology complement the theatre's natural beauty to create startling effects. A summer thunderstorm seems so real that visitors often reach for umbrel-

las, and an exploding lightning bolt prompts many to glance around the theatre to locate the nearest shelter.

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We drank for "medical reasons" and acquired health problems.

We drank to help us calm down and ended up with the shakes.

We drank to get more confidence and became afraid.

We drank to make conversation flow more easily, and the words came out slurred and incoherent.

We drank to diminish our problems and saw them multiply

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Hospital Notes

Patients in Hereford Regional Medical Center on Jan. 14:

Milton C. Adams, Viola Bautista, Francisca Galvan, Katherine I. Hubbard, Tammi Dean Moreno, infant girl Moreno, Julian Murillo, Leila Palomares, infant girl Palomares, Jennifer Taylor, infant boy Taylor, Roxanne

and his wife adopted a beautiful little girl when she was 7 days old. The child will soon be 4 years of age, and they have not told her that she is adopted. We believe this is not right but hesitate to inter-Villarreal. Dear Mom and Dad: I don't

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NOTICE OF MEETING DEAF SMITH COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT BOARD OF DIRECTORS

January 12, 1999

Notice is hereby given that on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, January 15th, 16th and 17th, throughout the day, at the Community Center of Hereford, Texas, there will be a special meeting of the Board of Directors of Deaf Smith County Hospital District.

The topics of discussion and items upon which action may be taken are those listed below. This notice is given pursuant to the requirements of the Texas Open Meetings Act and has been furnished to the Deaf Smith County Clerk to post as required by that legislation.

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AGENDA

If during the course of the meeting, any discussion of any item on the agenda should be held in a closed meeting, the Board will conduct a closed meeting in accordance with the Texas Open Meetings Act, Chapter 551.

I. Long-Term Strategic Planning Retreat Workshop -(Information) NO FORMAL ACTION WILL BE TAKEN.

LIFESTYLES

this exhibit.

5 p.m.

What's Happening **Area Events**

CANYON

Continuing to honor the centennial of the Founding of the Taos, N.M., art colony, the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon has organized an exhibition opening Jan. 16 featuring oils and water colors by Taos Indian artists Albert Looking Elk and Alberto Lujan who were influenced by Anglo Taos artists.

Unlike most Native American painters who usually worked in a flat, decorative manner, Albert "Looking Elk" Martinez and Albert Lujan painted in a Euro-American style much like the Anglo painters in Taos.

For not painting in an "Indian style," these artists were ridiculed and did not enjoy the fruits of the attention many Native American painters received in the 1920s and 1930s.

Looking Elk modeled for and was befriended by Taos artist Oscar E. Berninghaus, who encouraged him to paint, and may have given him materials in his early career.

Looking Elk was also governor of Taos Pueblo.

Lujan was a crafts instructor at Santa Fe Indian School. He sold his paintings at Taos Pueblo and promoted his work through postcards, which showed him (Lujan) painting.

WTAMU

Area high school students who are interested in music careers or scholarship auditions are invited to attend the annual Music Career Day sponsored by West Texas A&M University's 'Department of Music and Dance on Friday, Jan. 29 in Mary Moody Northen Hall on the WTAMU campus.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. The opening session will include information about financial aid, admission requirements, student services, campus life and career choices in music business, music educa- such annual event for boys and tion and music therapy.

Following lunch, several



Painting in exhibit—This painting by Albert Looking Elk is included in an exhibit opening Saturday at the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon. Also featured will be paintings by another Taos artist, Alberto Lujan.

West Texas A&M University music faculty members will take center stage Friday, Jan/ 29 for the Faculty Grand Recital. The annual event, a thank you recital for patrons and supporters, will begin at 8 p.m. in Mary Moody Northen Recital Hall. The public is invited, and admission is free.

Program selections range from instrumental to voice, classical to jazz and serious to humorous.

Members of WTAMU's music service organizations, Music Therapy Club, Phi Mu Alpha, Kappa Kappa Psi, Mu Phi Epsilon and Tau Beta Sigma will serve 'as hosts at the annual recital.

A reception sponsored by the Sybil B. Harrington College of Fine Arts and Humanities will immediately follow the concert in the Northen Hall Atrium.

AMARILLO

Vocal Camp '99, the third girls ages 8-14, will be held Saturday, Jan. 30 from 8:30

meet Monday from 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m. in the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center Aphitheatre, 1500 Wallace Blvd.

The program in January will feature Kathryn Hughes, M.S., R.D., registered dietitian and director of Cancer Outreach programs at the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center. The presentation is entitled, 'Healthy New Year."

For more information, call Hughes at 80.6-359-4673, ext." 283 or 1-800-274-4673.

DIMMITT

The Panhandle Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is presenting a program on "How to Reduce Stress (hopefully!)" at the home of Delores Heller, 530 W. Jones in Dimmitt on Tuesday, Jan. 19. Light refreshments will be

served at 6:30 p.m. and the program will follow. RSVP to Heller at 806-647-

2655 or 806-468-7500.

The Square House Museum

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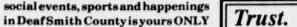
Sunday, Feb. 28.

and good advertising go together. Large adsor small ads pay off in The Brand!

The Square House Museum To See: The is locate in Panhandle at the intersection of Hwy, 207 and Jerry Shipman, CLU Fifth Street. Museum hours are 801 N. Main Monday-Saturday from 9 a.m.-(806) 364-3161 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m.-

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A child shows it instinctively with its first faltering steps. Over the years, trust becomes a precious gift given only to special friends.





WTAMU freshmen and Dr. Robert Krause, academic advisor, will tell students what to expect their first year as music majors.

Students will visit a career information station where they can learn specific details about scholarships and tours of the campus will beheld throughout the afternoon.

Those attending are also invited to a concert featuring the WTAMU Symphonic Band, the WTAMU Chorale and the Harrington String Quartet at 5 p.m. in MMNH Recital Hall.

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church followed by the annual Faculty Grand Recital set to begin at 8 p.m. in MMNH Recital Hall.

For more information or to register for Music Career Day, contact the Department of Music and Dance at 806-651-2840.

a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at St. Stephen United Methodist Church, 4600 in Panhandle presents "The Art S. Western in Amarillo. of Rella Swanda Oxley" through

The event, sponsored by Amarillo Boy Choirs, will feature classes in sight-singing, vocal pedagogy, ensemble practice, microphone techniques, music careers. Auditions for and other areas of vocal performance. Participants will alternate classes throughout the day and then join together for a combined sing at the camp's conclusion.

Cost for Vocal Camp '99 is \$25 if pre-registered or \$30 at the door. Lunch is included. All boys and girls who register and pay by 5 p.m. Jan. 23 will receive a free camp t-shirt.

For complete information, call 806-622-1955 or 355-6614.

The Women's Center at the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will present "Women in Touch," a monthly support group for women living with breast cancer. The "Women in Touch" support group will

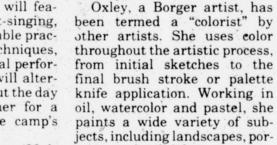
College Report

Amarillo College recently named nine Hereford area students to the Honor List for the fall 1998 semester.

Honorees must be enrolled in 12 or more hours of academic courses and make a grade point average (GPA) of 3.6 or above to qualify for the honors list.

Hereford students achieving 4.0 GPA's include Jonathan Escamilla, Automotive Technology: Power Train; Terri Loy, Court Realtime Reporting; Leslie Michael, Mass Communication-Journalism; Cindy Seward, General Studies-Elementary Education. Also achieving a 4.0 GPA was Rhonda Tooley, Business Ad-ministration, of Dawn.

Other Hereford honorees are Kelly Boyett, Automotive Technology: Power Train; Jarrod Friemel, Airframe; John Guerrero, Criminal Justice Education; and Dava Ward, Liberal Arts.



traits and still life. The public is invited to a reception for the artist from 2:30 p.m.-4 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 24 in the gallery.

For the month of January, a special art exhibit has been installed in the auditorium of the Hazlewood Arts and Education Building, across the street from the Square House.

For many years, artists that have shown at the museum have also donated a work from their show to the Permanent Collection. Many of these are in

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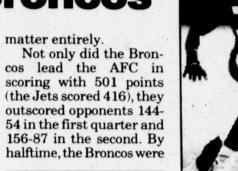
NFL PLAYOFFS

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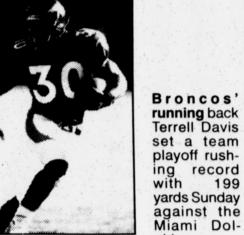
By Barry Wilner AP Football Writer

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. -Unless they stop Denver's quick strikes, the New York Jets could be quickly out of the AFC championship game.

They understand that. Dealing with it is another



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phins. Courtesy Photo/Denver Broncos

Falcons hope to ground Vikes

By Paul Newberry AP'Sports Writer

SUWANEE, Ga. - Ray Buchanan is sleeping just fine this week. No, he hasn't suffered any nightmares about the prospect of lining up across from Randy Moss in the NFC championship game

"I'm going to take a butter knife out on the field," Buchanan, the Atlanta Falcons' Pro Bowl

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Quarterback Randall Cunningham of the Minnesota Vikings triggers the most prolific offense in NFL history.

Dallas edges **Sharks**

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) Mike Modano scored his 14th goal of the season just 46 seconds into the game and the Dallas Stars went on to hold off the Sharks 2-1 Wednesday night, ending San Jose's four-game unbeaten streak.

The Stars, who defeated the Sharks in the first round of the playoffs last year, remain atop the Western Conference with the NHL's best overall record at 26-7-7.

The Sharks, who had not lost at home in six games, avoided the shutout with Stephane Matteau's goal

Stars goalie Ro-

man Turek after

Mike Ricci's shot

hit the left post

and bounced

Turek stopped 31 shots,

including 15 in

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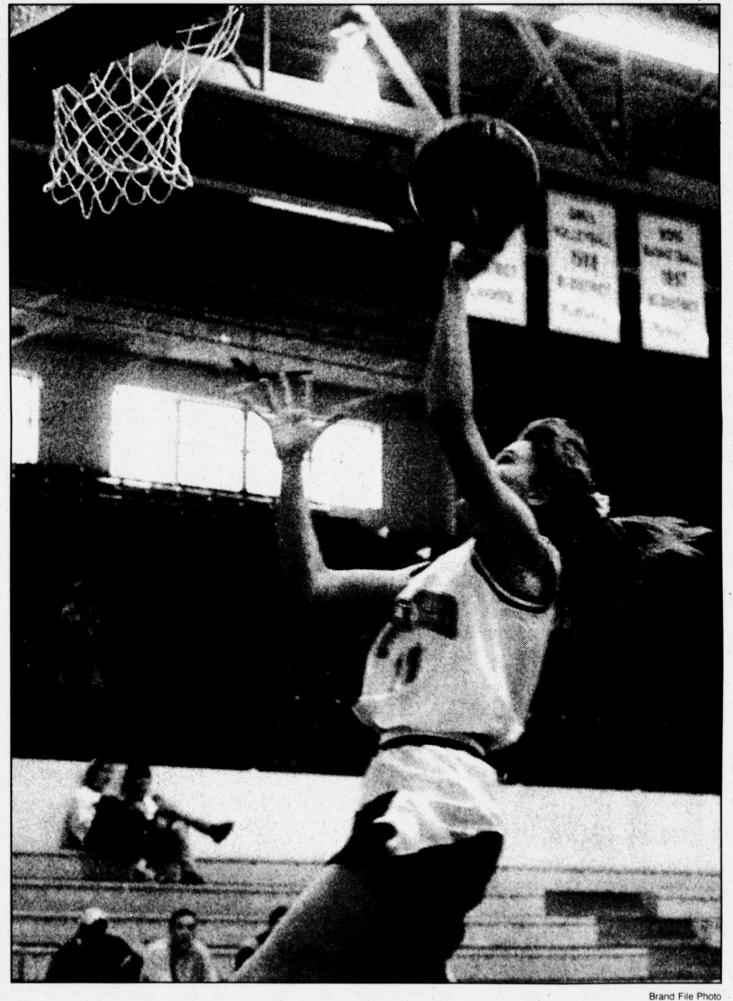
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2:10 into the third period. Matteau tapped the puck past

A GOOD LOOK



Drama ends, Jordan retires

By Chris Sheridan

AP Basketball Writer

CHICAGO - Michael Jordan thought about reducing the whole affair to just two words.

"I'm gone."

That would have worked. After all, he marked his return with a two-word fax that said: "I'm back."

But this occasion called for more - and

ties—Rouse, SJ (cross-checking), 2:28; Ludwig, Dai (ab.-hook-ing), 17:08; Lowry, SJ (slashing), 19:50. Second Period—2; Dallas, Zubov 6 (Hrkac, Marshall), 1:51. Penai-ties—Ricci, SJ (interfer-ence), 3:58; Murphy, SJ (ab.-tripping), 8:13. Third Period—3; San Dare Morteau, 2 (Birci Jose, Matteau 2 (Ricci, Rouse), 2:10. Penal-ties-Skrulland, Dal (tripping), 2:23; Marshall, Dal (ob-tripping), 7:47. Shots on gool Tripping), 7:47. Shots on goal—Dai-Jas 5-9:6—20. Son Jase 8-8-16—32. Power-play Opportu-nities—Dallas 0 of 4; San Jose 0 of 3. Goalies—Dallas, Turek Yernon 10-13-16 (20-18). A—17.244 (17.483). Referees— Kerry Froser, Dennis LaRue. Linesmen— Randy Mitton, Jay Sharrers.

a minute into the first period.

Brett Hull, who missed Tuesday night's game with a slight lower back strain, earned an assist on the play.

It took only 1:51 for the Stars to score in the second period. Sergei Zubov got his sixth goal of the season with a blast from the right point that sailed over Vernon's shoulder and into the net, putting Dallas up 2-0.

Vernon, who earned the 21st shutout of his career Monday in a 4-0 victory over the Los Angeles Kings, stopped 18 shots.

The Stars are 10-0-4 in backto-back games this season. On Tuesday night, Dallas skated to a 2-2 tie at Edmonton.

Despite the long trip, the Stars skated confidently against the Sharks and wrapped up the season series between the two teams with a 4-1-1 record.

Toni Eicke of Hereford goes to the basket during a recent nondistrict game at Whiteface Gymnasium. The Lady Whitefaces will travel to Pampa Friday night for another district contest. Tipoff is set for 6 p.m.

Jordan knew it.

So, with his wife at his side and in the arena where he worked his magic, he almost cried and almost sounded content in pronouncing himself retired from the Chicago Bulls — leaving himself the tiniest of outs.

"Mentally,

I'm ex hausted. don't feel I have a challenge. Physically, I feel great," the 35year-old Jordan told a packed news conference at the United Center. "This is a perfect time for me to walk away from the game.'

In doing so, for the second time in five years,

the NBA's Michael Jordan angreatest nounced Wednesday he's player ended "99.9 percent" sure he has his 13-year retired. career with

six championships, five MVP awards, 10 scoring titles and unsurpassed worldwide fame.

Is it forever this time?

"I never say never, but it's 95, 99.9 percent. I'm very secure in my decision," Jordan said.

Pressed on the tiny window he left open, Jordan said: "Ninety-nine point-nine is as

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Earnhardt Jr. seen as new Gordon challenger

By Joe Macenka

Hereford Brand Staff Writer

Forget the season-opening Daytona 500, the rich Brickyard 400 or the new race in Homestead, Fla. The biggest event of this Winston Cup season might well occur May 30.

That's the date for the Coca-Cola 600, and it's when stock car racing's premier series will get its first glimpse of Dale Earnhardt Jr., the 24-year-old charger viewed by many as a probable challenger to Jeff Gordon's supremacy.

"Charlotte Motor Speedway makes sense from a whole lot of strategy standpoints, not the least of which is Dale is comfortable at the track," said Don Hawk, president of Dale Earnhardt Inc.

Cup races in 1999, Earnhardt plans to sport's record books before his career consistent, you'll win races." defend his Busch Grand National title before moving to the top circuit on full time in 2000.

"The only thing I'm in a hurry to do is win races. I can be patient when it comes to making the jump to Winston Cup," said Earnhardt, who won seven races and three poles last year. "Charlotte is a good place for me to make my first Winston Cup start because that's the track where it all began for my grandfather and my father."

When Earnhardt unveiled his 1999 Winston Cup plans, it drew a crowd of about 300 media members to the team's shop in Mooresville, N.C. The size of the gathering was one indication of the interest in the sport producing someone to rival Gordon, who at 27 has In addition to running five Winston demonstrated the ability to rewrite the

ends.

Since winning his first Winston Cup race in 1994, Gordon has followed with another 41 victories, and all indications are that his best years might be ahead.

Gordon is coming off of a 1998 season in which he won his third series title in four years, thanks in large part to his recordtying 13 victories.

"I thought if we won five it would be an unbelievable season," he said. "This year, I'm looking at it the same way.

"You've got to take it one step at a time, try to go for that first win but make

Gordon

Gordon, who has won at least seven races in each of the last four seasons, points to his crew as the reason for that consistency.

"They really epitomize what team-work is all about," he said. "It's keeping those guys together for as long as we can that's going to show us what our future is all about as far as being this competitive year in and year out.

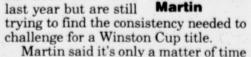
Gordon's biggest competition last year came from Mark Martin, who at age 39 had the best season of his career. But just as Gordon doesn't count on winning 13 races every year, neither does Martin bank on another seven victories in 1999.

"We gave it our best, and it was an incredible accomplishment by the race sure you focus on consistency. If you're team to be as good as they were and give

me the best year of my career," he said. "We're concentrating on winning races and moving on, not the past or what-ifs.

"I pray that I'll have another year as good as this one.

Dale Jarrett leads a pack of other drivers fighting for time at the top with Gor-don and Martin. The youngest of that group are Jeremy Mayfield, 29, and Jeff Burton, 31. Both won races last year but are still



before Burton is recognized as a

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cornerback, said Wednesday. "If I cut him and he bleeds, that let's you know this man is human."

Of course, Buchanan was being facetious. No knives will be allowed Sunday at the Metrodome, though it might be the only effective way to halt the seemingly unstoppable Minnesota offense.

The Vikings set an NFL record with 556 points during the regular season, then blew out Arizona 41-21 in a divisional playoff game last week. They have an endless supply of weapons that only begin with Moss, the NFC's rookie of the year with 69 receptions for 1,313 yards and 17 touchdowns.

There's NFC offensive player of the year Randall Cunningham, who threw for 3,704 yards and 34 TDs in a remarkable comeback season. There's Cris Carter, who had a team-high 78 receptions for 1,011 yards and 12 scores. There's Robert Smith, who rushed for 1,187 yards. There's an offensive line that features. Pro Bowlers Todd Steussie, Randall McDaniel and Jeff Christy. There's return specialist David Palmer, who lines up all over the field.

"There's no way we're going to stop them," Falcons coach Dan Reeves said. "What we're hoping to do is contain them, come up with a key play here and there to slow them down."

Still, if there was ever a team capable of beating the Vikings, it's the Falcons. They have a punishing runner in Jamal Anderson and a close-to-the-vest offense that led the league in time of possession. They don't make many mistakes, either, also leading the NFL in turnover

margin with a plus-20.

"I think the biggest factor is going out there and letting them know they're not going to be throwing the ball all over the place," said Michael Booker, the other cornerback. "They're not going to have that much time."

nearly 35 points per game, no team scored that many in even one game against the Falcons. They allowed just 18 points per game - fourth-lowest in the NFL — and ranked second in run defense and eighth in fewest yards allowed.

Buchanan, safety Eugene Robinson and linebacker Jessie Tuggle were voted to the Pro Bowl, and someone from the defensive line probably should have been.

Buchanan, who had a teamhigh seven interceptions, spent most of the season lining up against the other teams' top receivers. But the Falcons aren't saying how they plan to stop Moss, Carter, Cunningham and

"Ray can hold his own with anyone, so whoever Ray's on, we won't have to double," Booker said. "If I'm on Moss, we'll probably double Moss and let Ray go over and freestyle."

Though seven inches shorter than Moss, the 5-foot-9 Buchanan clearly wants a chance to defend him at least a few times.

"I'm licking my chops a little bit. This is the opportunity of a lifetime," he said. "Everybody has put this guy on a high pedestal. I don't want to take anything away from him. He's done something that's been great for the NFL. But for a defensive back, to get a chance to compete against somebody like this, you want to seize the moment."

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legitimate contender. "If I was a car owner, there wouldn't be a list. There wouldn't be anything standing between me and having him for my driver." Martin said of Burton,

By Steven Wine

While the Vikings averaged MIAMI — Since Jimmy Johnson isn't going to the Super Bowl this season, he's apparently headed for retirement

instead. In a stunning development, Johnson has decided to resign Thursday from the Miami Dolphins and doesn't plan to coach again, his father said Wednesday night.

AP Sports Writer

The Dolphins were eliminated Saturday from the NFL playoffs 38-3 at Denver.

"Jimmy told me he was ready to retire and wanted to start enjoying himself," C.W. Johnson said from his home in Port Arthur, Texas. "He said the season wore on him. I told him I was glad and that was the best news I had heard in a long time." According to the elder Johnson,

his son said "this is it for him in

Jordan

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you read it. It's not really 100 percent, but it's close. So that's where I stand. I'm not going to say 'never', never. I'll say 99.9. Take it for what it's worth."

Pressed again on why he wouldn't say 100 percent, Jordan shot back: "Because it's my 1 percent and not yours.'

Jordan looked dapper as always, wearing a dark blue suit, shimmering gold tie and gold earring dangling from his left lobe. The only thing that looked out of place was the bandage wrapped around his right index finger.

Jordan said he severed a injury that needs surgery and would have sidelined him for the first two months of the season had he not retired.

his decision, which he said he makes an estimated \$45 million made a successful debut last made several months ago but waited to announce until the lockout ended. Jordan alluded to his first retirement in 1993, when he briefly pursued a professional baseball career before returning late in the 1994-95 season. "Well, we do this again for the second time," he said to open the news conference.

Report: Dolphin's Jets Johnson to retire

coaching. He said he was going down to his place in the Florida Keys and work on his house down there.

Johnson, 55, has two years remaining on his contract. After his third season with Miami ended Saturday with the most lopsided playoff defeat in team history, Johnson talked optimis-

The death of Johnson's mother, Allene, on Dec. 20 may have been a factor in his decision, and his father has been battling cancer. Johnson also complained frequently during the past season that media scrutiny and critiwhen he coached the Dallas Cowboys.

Dolphins owner Wayne Huizenga, in California to complete the sale of his Florida Marlins baseball team, rushed back to Miami Wednesday night. apparently to meet with Johnson.

added: "There won't be another announcement to baseball or anything to that nature."

"I thought about saying two words — 'I'm gone' — but I owe the fans and the media more than that," he said.

"It's tough. I'm doing a good job of trying to hold back the 12 years old, I'm 36 next month,

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in control nearly every week, leading each home game but one - they were 21-21 with Kansas City — and averaging a 23-8 edge.

Ominous numbers.

We have to be ready to jump in with both feet," receiver Wayne Crehebt said of Sunday's trip to Mile High Stadium, where Denver has won 18 straight. "We have to take advantage of our opportunity to take their team out of their game. Heck, they're usually ahead by a couple of touchdowns at the end of the first quarter.

The Jets aren't nearly as impressive on the road in the first half, outscoring opponents only 80-75 in eight games, five cism were more intense than wins. And 40 of those points came in losses.

They are much stronger in the second half, but the second half might not matter Sunday if they can't stay close to the Broncos for 30 minutes.

"We want to go into Denver with more momentum and a lot more fire," linebacker Pepper Johnson said.

"We know we can't make mistakes," added quarterback Vinny Testaverde, who is 0-2 in his career vs. Denver. "We've played in hostile environments - Miami on Sunday night, New England on Monday night, Buffalo in December — and won. We played well in those environments, stayed focused and won."

The Broncos strike in so many

ways on opening drives. They have a 54-9 edge on first possessions, with six touchdowns and four field goals. Against Miami in last weekend's playoff game, Denver went 92 yards on 14 plays to Terrell Davis' 1-yard TD run on the first series.

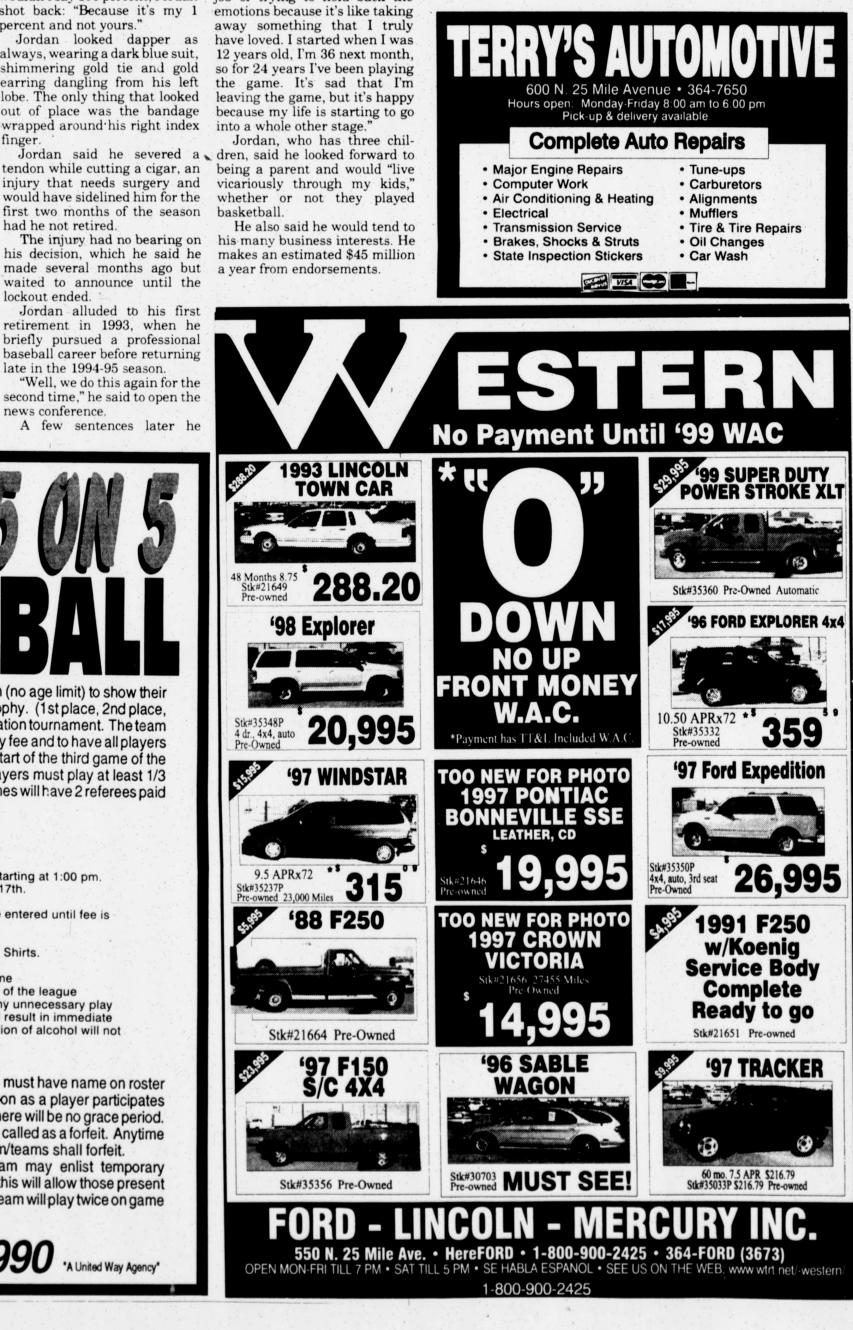
"We play for 60 minutes and don't hold anything back at any time, from the first play, to the last we're always on attack," John Elway said. "We hit the ground running to start the game and go full speed ahead from the first play to the last."

The Jets are no slouches when they have the ball, and their defense yielded the secondfewest points, 266, one more than the Dolphins. That defense will be severely tested early, and it's ability to survive the opening moments could be pivotal.

"Denver is a a team that if they are able to get a good lead on you, then their defense becomes more and more effective, as most team's defenses do when you become more one-dimensional," Jets coach Bill Parcells said. "They keep attacking on offense and try to separate themselves from a team, and then they allow the defense to pressure. I don't want to use the word gamble because it's a selective type of pressure.

"That's their formula and it has been successful."

The Broncos are battle-hardened. If they don't succeed early, they hang in and get to an opponent late.



tically about next season.

one of his Roush Racing teammates. "He is the man in Winston Cup racing.

Earnhardt's 47-year-old fachampion, has just one victory the 1998 Davtona 500 - since 1996. Dale Sr., is optimistic.

"I can still win championships and win races - a lot of races." he said. "That's what we're going

season, will get a new challenger. Chevrolet is scheduled to introduce its new Monte Carlo, also at Charlotte in May.

The addition of the event in

And the Ford Taurus, which

Homestead gives the circuit 34

races this year, the most since

out to prove this year.".

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Even though the new year will ther, a seven-time Winston Cup bring changes in the schedule and equipment, the mission remains the same: catch Gordon. "There's still room for im-

provement," he said. "We just can't allow ourselves to relax and be content.'

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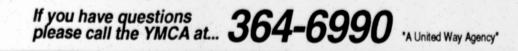
The YMCA Men's Basketball League is designed for men (no age limit) to show their athletic ability in b-ball games and to try their hand in winning a trophy. (1st place, 2nd place, 3rd place). Length of the league will be 6 weeks plus double elimination tournament. The team captain or manager will be responsible for the collection of the entry fee and to have all players listed on the roster in accordance with league guidelines by the start of the third game of the league. Out of town residents may participate in the league. Players must play at least 1/3 of the regular season games to be eligible for the tournament. Games will have 2 referees paid and scheduled by the YMCA.

Sign-up Deadline:	Friday, January 15, 1999 at 3:00 pm
Starting Date:	Games will be played on Sundays starting at 1:00 pm. First game will be Sunday, January 17th.
Entry Fee:	\$290.00 per team (Teams will not be entered until fee is turned in)
Uniforms:	Teams must provide their own Team Shirts.
Unsportsmanlike Conduct Penalties:	 1) 1 warning, 2nd one out of the game 2) 2nd time out of the game and out of the league 3) Cheapshots or undercutting or any unnecessary play that could cause serious injury shall result in immediate ejection from the game. (Consumption of alcohol will not

Rosters will be available at game site. Individual players must have name on roster and be properly registered with their team before playing. As soon as a player participates in a league game they shall be deemed as starting the season. There will be no grace period. Team may start with 3 players, if they are not present then it will be called as a forfeit. Anytime players on the court or on the bench join an altercation that team/teams shall forfeit.

be tolerated)

Teams arriving without enough players to field a team may enlist temporary substitutes in order to field a team. The game will be a forfeit but this will allow those present the enjoyment of playing. If there is an odd number of teams, one team will play twice on game day. Intentional foul will be 2 free shots and ball out of bounds.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Film panel picks nominees for 50 greatest actors of all time

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Undaunted by criticism of its top 100 motion pictures list last year, the American Film Institute is picking the 50 greatest American film legends of the 20th Century.

Humphrey Bogart, Jean Clark Harlow, Rita Gable, Hayworth and Spencer Tracy were obvious candidates on the list of 500 nominees, which seemed to include everyone who ever starred in a movie.

Ronald Reagan is there, too. And Will Rogers, George Raft and The Three Stooges.

"This celebration of legends will no doubt generate a great deal of discussion and contro-

versy. Someone will find fault," AFI chairman Tom Pollock said.

By design, current box office stars like Tom Hanks, Meryl Streep, John Travolta, Harrison Ford and Susan Sarandon are missing from

the list. AFI defined "American screen legend" as an actor with a significant screen presence in American movies whose screen debut occurred prior to 1951 or whose debut occurred after 1950 but whose

death marked a completed body of work.

That allowed' inclusion of James Dean, Grace Kelly. John Belushi, Elvis Presley, Steve McQueen, Sal Mineo, Anthony Perkins, John Houseman and others, even Divine.

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By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

"It's always difficult to lowing over time) and historieliminate, but we feel very cal context. comfortable with this list. It

AFI archivists compiled the list of 250 actors and 250 actresses on the ballot, which were sent Tuesday and must be returned in two weeks. Write-ins were encouraged.

Jurors were asked to con-More than 1,500 film insider five criteria: star qualdustry professionals, including ity (charisma and presence), craft (ability to embody dishistorians, archivists and writtinctly different characters), ers got ballots. As leaders of legacy (body of work left bethe nation, Pollock said, Presihind), popularity (public foldent Clinton and Vice President Al Gore were also invited to participate.

The 25 top actors and 25 top actresses will be announced by 50 movie stars d It's patterned after last summer's AFI special which named the best American feature films ever. "Citizen Kane" was No. 1, followed by "Casablanca," "The Godfather," "Gone With the Wind," "Lawrence of Arabia," "The Wizard of Oz" and 94 others.

Television

THURSDAY

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AFI director and chief execu-

tive officer Jean Picker-

Firstenberg said.

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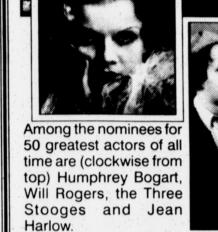
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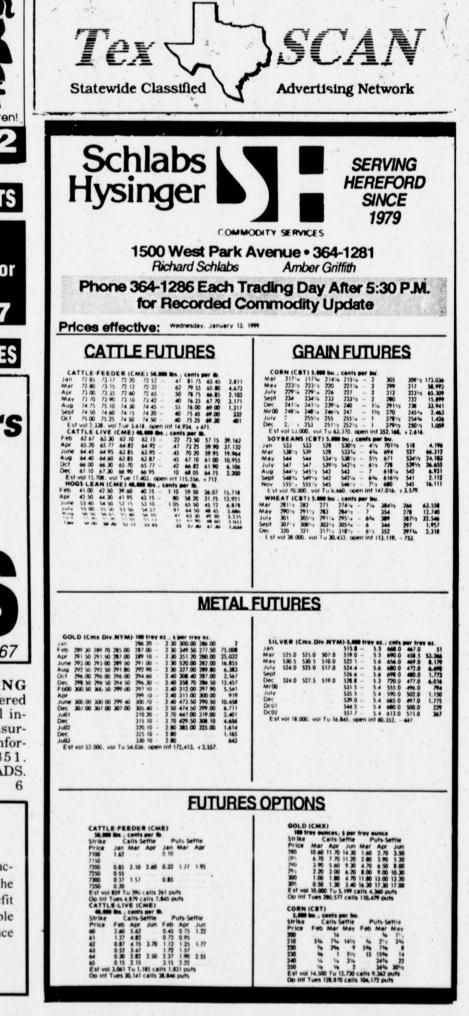
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NASA researchers conclude 1998 hottest year on record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last year was the hottest year on record, according to NASA researchers who say the rising temperatures are further evidence that the world is heating up.

up. "Global surface temperatures in 1998 set a new record by a wide margin," NASA said.

In announcing its findings on the Internet, NASA said Monday the average global temperature last year was 0.34 of a degree Fahrenheit warmer than the previous record, in 1995. "And unlike many recent years, the warmth is beginning to hit home; the United States this year is experiencing its warmest year in the past several decades."

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, in

a separate announcement, agreed that last year was the hottest on record.

NOAA Administrator D. James Baker called the readings "really quite extraordinary."

Rising temperatures have sparked concern that the Earth's temperature could increase dangerously. That concern led to the controversial agreement reached in Kyoto, Japan, in December 1997 seeking to reduce emissions of carbon dioxide and other gases thought to threaten the climate.

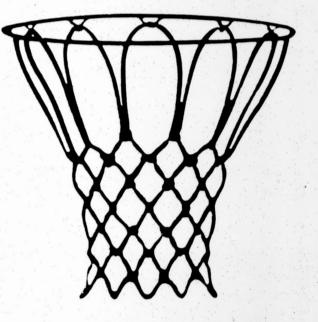
Others scientists, however, contend that the temperature changes could be the result of normal climate fluctuations and say that, at any rate, some warming might do more good than ill. The NASA findings indicate a mean worldwide temperature of about 58.496 degrees F. in 1998, topping the previous record, set in 1995 of 58.154.

According to separate NOAA calculations, the average temperature was 58.1 degrees in 1998. NOAA said this was the hottest year on record but readings for earlier years were no immediately available because of a change in the recordkeeping method.

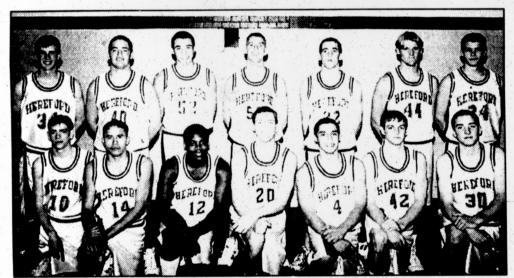
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1998-99 Hereford Hoops Schedules



	Boy	/S		The second second	Girl	s	
Day		Site	Time	Day		Site	Time
Jan. 15	Pampa	There JV/V	6:00-7:30	Jan. 15	Pampa	There V/.	IV 6:00-7:30
Jan. 19	Borger	Here JV/V	6:00-7:30	Jan. 19	Borger	Here V/.	IV 6:00-7:30
Jan. 22	Caprock	Here JV/V	6:00-7:30	Jan. 22	Caprock	Here V/.	IV 6:00-7:30
Jan. 26	Dumas	There JV/V	6:00-7:30	Jan. 26	Dumas	There V/.	IV 6:00-7:30
Jan. 29	Palo Duro	Here JV/V	6:00-7:30	Jan. 29	Palo Duro	Here V/.	IV 6:00-7:30
Feb. 2	Pampa	Here JV/V	6:00-7:30	Feb. 2	Pampa	Here V/.	
Feb. 5	Borger	There JV/V	6:00-7:30	Feb. 5	Borger	There V/.	IV 6:00-7:30
Feb. 9	Caprock	There JV/V	6:00-7:30	Feb. 9	Caprock	There V/.	IV 6:00-7:30
Feb. 12	Dumas	Here JV/V	6:00-7:00				
Feb. 16	Palo Duro	There JV/V	6:00-7:30	And Art State			

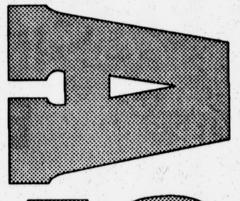


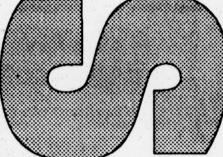
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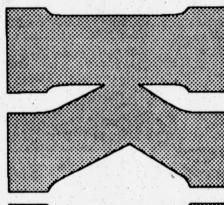
Hereford Whitefaces

4 L.J. Vallejo	5'9"	Jr.
10 Mac Nielson	5'9"	Sr.
12 Greg Ewing	5'10"	Jr.
14 Robert Chavarria	5'9"	Sr.
20 Eric McNutt	6'0"	Jr.
22 Cody Hodges	6'0"	Soph.
24 Tim Dudley	6'1"	Soph.
30 Slade Hodges	6'0"	Soph.
34 Brent Huseman	6'0"	Sr.
40 Mitch Wagner	6'1"	Sr.
42 Steven Northern	5'11"	Jr.
44 Bryan Matthews	6'2"	Sr.
50 Chayse Rives	6'2"	Soph.
52 Cody Marsh	6'2"	Fr.

Head Coach: Randy Dean Asst. Coaches: Clint Coley, Tim Anuszkiewicz









Lady Whitefaces

10 Amy Perrin	5'-8"	Sr.
12 Brionne Yosten	5'-6"	Soph.
14 Valerie Guzman	5'-8"	Jr.
20 Toni Eicke	5'-8"	Jr.
32 Amanda Hill	5'-9"	Jr.
34 Makesha Rives	5'-6"	Sr.
44 Rachel Chavez	5'-9"	Sr.
50 Ashley Fangman	5'-9"	Soph.
52 Tori Walker	5'-8"	Jr.
54 Kristin Fangman	5'-10"	Sr.

Head Coach: Key Harrison Assistants: Donnie O'Rand, Pam Dean Trainer: Ed Morrow Managers: Emily Fry, Emily Parker, Mandi Klein, Franziska Scheuber



Back row left to right: Holly Schilling. Ashley Fangman. Shyla Martin, Kristin Fangman, Rachel Chavez, Amy Perrin, Valerie Guzman. Front row left or right: Toni Eicke, Amanda Hill, Makesha Rives. Tori Walker. Brionne Yosten.

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