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### Fighting gangs

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#### By Dianna F. Dandridge

Hereford Brand Staff Writer

Anger, fear, frustration and a feeling of hopelessness are reasons given again and again by young people who have

Unfortunately, nearly all communities now feel the negative effects displayed in the form of graffiti and gang mottos.

Once simple signs of various cultural traditions, like the Star of David, have now been claimed by the violent gangs. But all is not bleak, according to Lou Serrano, Deaf Smith County Juvenile Probation Officer. "There are a lot of resources in this little town for

parents and youth," Serrano said. "You just have to look for "In Hereford, it's only three or four gangs that keep it

going," he said. "Not every assault or every crime is gangrelated." Serrano is only one of several law enforcement officials

who say it is always the same individuals causing trouble. Young people who get involved with gangs sometimes

start as young as 7 or 8 years old, by imitating actions and mannerisms of older family members. Most adolescents begin real gang activity about the age of 12 to 13.

Serrano said young people see gangs as glamorized, but don't see the trouble and fear associated with them until they get involved.

Tilli Boozer, a local counselor and psychotherapist, agreed with Serrano.

"Most kids join gangs because they need a feeling of belonging," Boozer said. "The techniques used to get kids involved in gangs is almost like brainwashing. They never see the problems until they get in.'

One of the good things about local gangs is the lack of loyalty among its members, explained Serrano.

Knowing all of this does little for property and business

owners who see the gang graffiti painted on their walls and fences.

"The best thing for the property owner is to repaint the area as soon as possible," said Serrano. "Otherwise, other gang members see it and mark it out and put out their own message, bigger than the first."

Property owners, like David Burns, owner of West Park Drug, feels it's a waste to keep repainting, just to let the gang members have a clean slate.

"If you don't repaint it," said Serrano, "It's like throwing your hands up and saying 'they win'. We can't let the gangs win.

He's quick to point out changes in the laws are helping to prosecute gang members

"Any charge combined with participating in organized



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Evidence of gang activity is shown by the graffiti on the side of a Hereford building

"Often we'll get a kid claiming loyalty to one gang, but criminal activity increases the severity of an offense," he said. when we look really close you'll see tattoos from a previous "Our district attorney uses it pretty frequently, and the teens up in arms, but Serrano said as long as it is still the consequences get the attention of arrested gang members."

He said a number of gang members were arrested when this law first came in to use, were put on probation, but when they failed to keep the terms of probation were sent to prison. The stiff consequences, by all accounts, are the best way to defeat the spread of gangs.

Serrano and Boozer both said the consequences of gang involvement have to be consistent in every case.

"It boils down to maintaining an open line of communication," said Serrano. "Kids need to know they will never get what they think they will from gang(s)... They need to know that not every night is going to be exciting."

Serran said parents must be involved to keep kids from

"If parents see signs of gang or drug involvement, I urge them to take a tighter hold ..., stop their association with questionable teens and search their rooms," Serrano said.

That statement alone is probably enough to get most parents' home, they have a right to search.

"The kids need some privacy, but if parents feel their kids are into something dangerous, to themselves or others, then a search is in order," said Serrano.

"The majority of kids in town are doing really well," he said. "They'll do normal teen-age stuff, but most will do OK. Parents should be more worried about the drug problem than gang involvement."

Serrano, Boozer, and others that work with teens say parents should be alerted if their teens show abnormal attitude problems, start associating with wilder, different crowd, tattoos, or show signs of total defiance.

They also suggest that parents know their kids friends, who they are with, and where they are going.
"It's all interconnected," said Serrano. "The kids are

looking for a place to fit in. Sometimes it's just easier for them to be bad."

### Impeachment

#### **Conviction may not receive** a simple majority in Senate

#### The Associated Press

Poised to acquit President Clinton, senators returned today to their secret deliberations at the impeachment trial with the lone remaining drama centering on whether even a simple majority will vote for his conviction and removal from office.

Majority Leader Trent Lott said 37 senators had yet to speak and his hopes for a vote today had dimmed. "I don't think that is going to be possible at this time,"

he told senators before the sergeantat-arms closed the chamber doors for the debate. The president's defenders were al-

ready looking ahead to life after impeachment. White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said Clinton would campaign vigorously to return the Congress that impeached him to Democratic hands in 2000 but wouldn't specifically target the 13 GOP House managers who prosecuted him.

Lockhart said several of the prosecutors were in districts with little

managers are the most likely people" that the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee and others will target. With Republican hopes for a 67-vote conviction margin now just a distant memory, attention turned to the struggle for a mere majority

- a legally empty result that nevertheless

would offer rebuffed House prosecutors a sym-

bolic achievement for their uphill work. Three

Republicans have announced they will vote to

or no competition and "I don't think the House

"The drama is going to be whether obstruction gets 50 votes or not," Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said.

The article cited by Schumer, obstruction of justice, has been considered the stronger of two charges in impeachment trial deliberations that enter their third day today. Numerous senators have predicted the perjury article against Clinton would not achieve a majority.

on trial DEBATE

Three Republicans said Wednesday they will not vote to convict Clinton. If three more do so and all 45 Democrats vote to acquit, the articles would fall short of a majority. Opinion polls have shown consistently that about two-thirds of the public think Clinton shouldn't be convicted and removed.

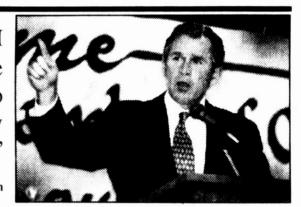
"I wouldn't be sur-

prised if others would make a similar announcement - how many I don't know," Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., said of anti-conviction Republicans. Mack did not announce his position.

Nearly half the 100 senators had not addressed their colleagues after the second day of closed-door deliberations ended Wednesday. Votes on the articles were possible late today, but senators were prepared to delay the verdict until Friday. The votes would be in open session.

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### Senate panel likes plan to bar social promotions



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it is we who are failing, not the students." **Bivins** 

AUSTIN (AP) — Future students would have to pass the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills in third, fifth and eighth grades to be promoted - unless their parents successfully appealed - under a bill approved unanimously by the Senate Education Committee on Wednesday.

The effort to stop the passage of students from grade to grade when they're not academically prepared, known as social promotion, is a key initiative of Gov. George W. Bush. "If we continue to let this

happen, it is we who are failing, not the students," said committee Chairman Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, sponsor of the bill.

After the bill was forwarded to the full Senate on a 9-0 vote, Bush said, "We're off to a good start. ... I think it's an indication people are understanding this is a program to have high standards and early interven-

Under the measure, the TAAS requirement would kick in with the fall 1999 kindergarten class. Students already in school wouldn't have to meet the standard.

Backers envision \$203 million in extra funding for programs to ensure students get the skills they need. Teachers would get stipends to participate in training seminars focusing on reading. Students who fail the TAAS would get more than one chance.

The initiative drew favorable comments from business people and educators - including those whose school districts have instituted their own anti-social promotion programs, such as Lubbock-Cooper Independent School District.

State law already says students may be promoted only on the basis of academic achievement or demonstrated proficiency. But there's no state standard to ensure students aren't passed without demonstrating knowledge.

"We looked at it as parents. ... I wanted to make sure my son can read, write and perform mathematics," said Thom Vines, assistant superintendent at Lubbock-Cooper ISD.

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#### Local roundup

#### **Inventors** meeting

AMARILLO -- The Amarillo Inventors Association meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room B of the Amarillo Public Library, 4th and Buchanan streets.

The program will feature the presentation of a video, "Prototyping, Patenting and Marketing." The public is invited.

#### Cancer society meeting

The Deaf Smith Chapter of the American Cancer Society will hold its's monthly meeting at 6 o'clock this evening on the second floor of the courthouse. Board members and volunteers are encouraged to attend and help with plans for the annual Relay for Life.

For more information contact Adam Treff at 364-2536.

#### Tree and shrub sale

The Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District is continuing its tree sale through the first week of March. Trees and shrubs will be delivered about March 17. Officials

recommend placing orders early for best selection. For more information please contact the office at 364-6995. Child welfare board meeting

The Deaf Smith County Child Welfare Board will meet 1:30 Thursday in room 202 in the County Courthouse.

Agenda items include reports from CPS workers, introduction of new board members, and election of officers.

#### Mostly clear

Tonight, mostly clear, low 15 to 20, north to northwest wind diminishing to 5-10 mph. Friday, mostly sunny, high in the mid-50s, west to southwest

wind 10-15 mph. **Extended forecast** Saturday and Sunday, mostly clea, lows in the upper 20s to

lower 30s, highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

Monday, mostly clear, low around 30, high in the mid-60s. Wednesday recap

High, 78; low, 29; no precipitation.

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#### **News in brief**

#### Travel snags still likely on American

DALLAS (AP) — American Airlines passengers may still run into travel problems today even though pilots have been ordered to climb back into their cockpits.

"We will be spending the next couple of days trying to get the airline back on its feet," said John Hotard, a spokesman for Fort Worth, Texas-based AMR Corp., the parent company of American Airlines.

We have many cockpit crews, cabin crews and aircraft out of position. There will be cancellations over the next several days, but nowhere near to the degree of earlier this week."

More than 200,000 travelers have been stranded and 2,500 flights canceled since Saturday. The flights were scrubbed after pilots, angry over the slow integration of recently purchased Reno Air, started calling in sick to the airline.

For passengers with travel arrangements through next Monday, American said it would offer full refunds on all tickets or help them reschedule their flight without the usual service charge or penalty.

#### Jury to decided punishment

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Defense attorneys are fighting for the life of Pablo Lucio Vasquez, who was convicted earlier this week of mutilating and murdering a 12-year-old boy.

Vasquez, convicted of capital murder in the slaving of David Cardenas, could receive life in prison or death by injection. Prosecutors presented seven witnesses Wednesday to dem-

onstrate that Vasquez has been violent in the past. Defense attorneys are expected to call Vasquez' mother, Maria Vasquez, as a character witness as they present their

The prosecution's case centered mainly around three incidents: a stabbing, a brick-throwing episode and a jailhouse

#### No Texans in Senate in 1868 trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas history buffs take note: When Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison cast their verdicts this week in President Clinton's impeachment trial, they'll be the first Texas senators voting on a president's fate.

And yet this marks the second presidential impeachment trial in history.

Why the discrepancy?

Because Texas did not have a voice in the post-Civil War Congress in 1868, when the Senate fell one vote short of ousting President Andrew Johnson.

The Lone Star State's representatives on Capitol Hill, including Sens. Louis T. Wigfall and John Hemphill, were expelled from Congress in 1861 after Texas seceded from the

#### Senate Education approves bill

AUSTIN (AP) — A unanimous vote from the Senate Education Committee is "a good start" to curbing the practice of passing students from grade to grade when they're not academically prepared, Gov. George W. Bush says.

"I think it's an indication people are understanding this is a program to have high standards and early interventions,' Bush — who made the attack on social promotion a key part of his campaign — said after the bill was forwarded to the Senate on a 9-0 vote Wednesday.

Under the bill by committee Chairman Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, future students would have to pass the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills in third, fifth and eighth grades to be promoted, unless their parents successfully appealed.

Backers envision \$203 million in extra funding for programs to ensure students get the skills they need. Teachers would get stipends to participate in training seminars focusing on reading. Students who fail the TAAS would get more than one chance at the test.

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#### PETA challenges Tech fireant research

DALLAS (AP) — Animal welfare advocates are asking the state to stop Texas Tech scientists from researching fire ant habits by inflicting the nasty stinging insects on such animals as pregnant deer and baby quails.

"This has got to take the cake for boondoggles," Dan Mathews, director of campaigns for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, told The Dallas Morning News for today's editions. "Every Texas taxpayer is paying for this."
Officials at the Lubbock uni-

versity say the research, funded by a \$120,000 state grant, is critical to figuring out how the fire ant invasion sweeping across the South is affecting the birth and survival rates of wild animals.



Depleting forms -- Slightly more than a month into the tax filing season, some IRS tax forms are rapidly disappearing from the library displays. According to IRS reports fewer Americans are using the old fashioned mehthods each year and are turning to electronic filing or rapid filing with the professionals.

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#### **Emergency services**

Activities reported by emergency services personnel for Feb. 10, 1999, include the fol-

#### POLICE DEPARTMENT Arrests

- A 23-year-old man was arrested and charged with theft of service

Two female students were

taken into custody for fight-

#### THE HEREFORD BRAND **Obituaries**

#### **IRLENE GALLEY** SHEARER Feb. 2, 1999

### Graveside funeral services

for Irlene Galley Shearer, 60, formerly of Hereford will be 2 p.m. Friday at West Park Cemetery with the Rev. Paul McClung, retired Baptist minister, former Pastor of Dawn Baptist Church officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Shearer died Feb. 2, 1999, in her home in Orange, Calif.

She was born April 16, 1938, in Hereford to Walter Roscoe Galley and Martha Mary Posey Galley. She attended Dawn and Hereford Schools and West Texas State Col-

She was employed by Sunkist in Los Angeles and a clerk for Melodyland Church. She married John Bustamant. Later she remarried Jack

Shearer. Survivors include her father, Walter R. Galley of Burnet; one daughter, Xan Serocki, of Littleton, Co.; one brother, Clifford H. Galley, of Burnet; two grandchildren.

#### MANUEL RAMIREZ Feb\_10, 1999

Funeral services for Manuel Ramirez, 69, of Hereford are pending with Parkside

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

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ing on school property. **Incidents** 

- Prowlers were reported in the 600 and 700 blocks of Irving, and the 200 block of Avenue I.

 Gunshots were reported in the 300 block of McKinley. - Criminal trespass was re-

ported on South Lee. A domestic dispute was

reported in the 800 block of South Texas. - A hit and run accident was reported in the 300 block

of Avenue A. An attempted theft of a pickup tailgate was reported

in the 200 block of East 15th. More than \$1,000 damage was done to a parked car in

the 100 block of North Main. - A report of an interference with child custody was made in the 100 block of Cherokee.

- A Jr. High student was charged with disruption of

- A two car accident was reported in the intersection of North Lawton and East First.

#### SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT Arrests

- A 31-year-old man began serving time on a unauthorized use of a motor vehicle charge. - A 24-year-old man began
- serving time on a violation of probation charge. - A 46-year-old man began
- serving time on a driving while intoxicated conviction. A 25-year-old man was arrested and charged with vio-
- lation of probation. - A 39-year-old man was arrested and charged with as-
- A 25-year-old man was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated. Incidents

 A child neglect case was reported.

#### FIRE DEPARTMENT

12:22 a.m. Firefighters responded to a mill fire at Circle 3 feed yard. Minor damage was reported.

"Wildlife is a huge benefit for this state," said Robert M. Sweazy, Texas Tech's senior associate vice president for research.

Sweazy said Tuesday that the research is legal and ethical, and numerous scientific reviewers have endorsed the study. Mark Wallace, the assistant professor directing the research, declined comment.

Mathews has gotten nowhere with his objection to the research. Gov. George W. Bush declined to act on a complaint, saying he has no authority over such matters, and state Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs supports the research.

Part of the study has researchers placing fire ants on anesthetized day-old northern bob-white quail chicks to see what the ants do. Scientists also are trying to find out what happens when captured, pregnant deer give birth in pens infested with fire ants.

Fire ants have become a plague on southern states in recent decades. Their painful stings cause welts and can even kill small animals or the 2 percent of people who are allergic to their toxin. Texas officials say the pests are a \$300 million annual problem here.

Mathews said PETA found out about the Texas Tech study from a whistle-blower and confirmed it through open-records. requests.

According to PETA's summary of the research reports it obtained, Wallace captured 25 pregnant does last May national group that sets stanwith net guns fired from a dards in the field.

helicopter over the Welder Wildlife Foundation refuge in San Patricio County. Nine deer died in the process and three got away, PETA said.

The deer that remained were distributed among eight pens at the refuge. Four pens were infested with active fire ant mounds and four pens had their ant mounds either removed or sprayed with pesti-

Of the 26 fawns that were born in captivity, six were stillborn and two died or were put to sleep, the newspaper reported.

PETA said researchers watched the surviving fawns and were told to look for signs of ant bites such as "jumping, twitching or erratic move-

ment." The study found that the fire ants didn't cause longterm harm to the deer, and none of the young animals appeared to be in significant pain from bites.

Mathews said the research duplicated decades of findings in other studies.

"How many times do we have to ask whether fire ants hurt young animals?" he said. But Sweazy said the study is indeed providing new infor-

mation. "This kind of study has never been done," Sweazy said. 'We don't do research for

research's sake." The school said it has gone to great lengths to guarantee ethical treatment of its research animals and recently received accreditation from a

#### **Texas' air pollutants** continue to decline

#### More than 8.2 million tons have been eliminated from Texas skies

quality is getting better, according to a study released Wednesday that shows the for the foundation, denied any emission of major pollutants bias in the report. The foundeclined 42 percent from 1970

More than 8.2 million tons of pollutants, including carbon monoxide, have been eliminated from the air each year, according to a study by the non-profit Foundation for

Clean Air Progress. The foundation predicts that between 1996 and 2015, total statewide emissions will fall an additional 1.9 million

tons per year. "It's important to note that these gains were not made at the expense of the Texas economy, and I believe we can

continue to grow our economy as we clean up air," said Rep. Warren Chisum, R-Pampa, chairman of the House Committee on Environmental Regulation.

The foundation analyzed data from the Environmental Protection Agency and the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission on six pollutants monitored by the federal agency.

Among the improvements the study found is a 35 percent decline in the emission of carbon monoxide — mostly attributed to cars, trucks, buses and lawn equipment and 41 percent reduction in nitrogen oxides since 1970.

TNRCC Commissioner Ralph Marquez said the state has made significant longterm progress in reducing overall emissions and improving air quality.

But the state will have to do even more in the face of stricter federal air quality standards and population growth, Marquez said.

Peter Altman, state director of the Sustainable Energy and Economic Development coalition, questioned the study's intentions and said its sponsor has historically sided with business interests.

"The Foundation for Clean Air Progress should be called Big Business for More Air Pollution," said Altman. The group has "consistently fought against protecting public health against dirty air," he said.

"The report does contain some grains of truth but its overall interest is to hoodwink the public and policy makers into doing nothing to

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas' air further clean up the air," Altman said.

David LaValle, spokesman dation is a non-profit, educational group, which doesn't take sides, he said.

"Our goal is to let citizens know that progress is being made," said LaValle. "We educate the public on the positive aspects of air quality. Namely that their air quality is getting cleaner."

The study doesn't specifically address progress made by the state's older industrial facilities, which are not obligated to met state environmental standards and are facing possible legislative action.

Recent studies have shown emissions "grandfathered" facilities are also falling. But environmentalists have urged lawmakers to close loopholes that let them ignore state air quality standards.

Lawmakers will consider a

plan by the TNRCC to create a voluntary program to remove the protection. The program is backed by Gov. George W. Bush and has attracted interest from industry officials, some of whom have already signed up. Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown,

R-Lake Jackson, said the study doesn't mean all of the state's goals have been met, but that progress is being made.
"The people of Texas have

worked hard to reduce pollu-. tion in our state," said Brown, chairman of the Senate Natural Resources Committee.

#### THE ASSOCIATED PRESS **Texas lottery**

#### Lotto Texas

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

The jackpot was worth \$4 million. The numbers drawn Satur-

day night from a field of 50 20-22-25-27-30-49. Saturday night's drawing

will be worth an estimated \$7

#### Pick 3

million.

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

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### LIFESTYLES

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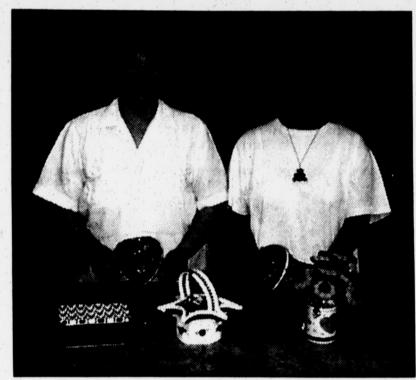
## Quilting leads to thinking

A program titled "Cherishing the Past" was given by Pat Fisher at the recent meeting of Hereford Study Club in the home of Virginia Winget with Jean Ballard as co-hostess.

Fisher, who is a master quilter, displayed quilts she had made. She said quilting is a quiet activity that leads to contemplation and inward thoughts.

Mary Stoy, president, conducted the business meeting. Members present were Doris Bryant, Morgan Cain, Hazel Ford, Mildred Garrison, Elizabeth Hellman, Betty Martin, Carole McGilvary, Nedra Robinson, Helen Spinks, Evelyn

Wilson, Joan Yarbro, Gladys Setliff, Ballard, Stoy and Winget.



Sale offerings-Juanita Diaz, left, and Corena Garcia display some of the items that will be offered during the Valentine Bake Sale sponsored by Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Thriftway East, 610 McKinley. Sale items will include decorated cookies and cakes. Proceeds benefit Hereford Satellite Center.

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#### **Ann Landers**

Dear Ann



Your criticism people who test their blood and inject insulin

in public raised quite Landers stir among the readers of Diabetes Interview, an independent monthly publication about diabetes. Although some readers agreed with you, most considered your answer offbase. I would like to tell you

Diabetes care has improved dramatically in the past two decades. In the old days, we took one or two injections of long-acting insulin once or twice a day. This low-maintenance routine was convenient, but it did not control the diabetes sufficiently to prevent complications such as blindness and kidney and heart

disease. These days, diabetes is treated aggressively. We have portable blood-testing equipment and rapid-acting insulins. We often take four or more injections a day - before each meal and at bedtime. Since these insulins work as soon as they are injected, the best time to take the injection is when the plate is in front of us.

Insulin injections do not have to attract attention. There is no need to pull up one's shirt and expose skin. We can inject right through clothing, and often, nobody at the table notices. Blood testing is more obvious, but it is an essential part of our basic health care. For those who must do eight or 10 tests a day, even the best bathrooms are not sanitary enough.

Hiding the facts of our health care suggests that we are doing something shameful. We need insulin to survive. Banishing us to the bathroom undermines efforts to accept our diabetes in a positive, healthy way. I hope this gives you a better idea of the concerns and cares of over 8

million Americans who take insulin. — Scott King, publisher and editor in chief, Dia-

betes Interview, San Francisco Dear Scott King: Thank you for a letter that will educate millions of readers, me included. I'm pleased that you wrote. Keep reading for more:

From Dublin, Ireland: My daughter is 6 years old and diabetic. No way will I give her an injection in a dirty bathroom or make her feel that taking her medication is something to be ashamed of. Please tell your readers about the wonderful, courageous children with diabetes who face daily injections, blood tests, restricted diets and the discrimination of adults who visit the Creators Syndicate web page don't understand.

Baltimore: Diabetics must test themselves and take insulin at mealtime. If seeing a drop of blood makes people sick, well, too bad. They shouldn't look.

Moreno Valley, Calif.: I would never teach my two diabetic children that "good table manners" means to hide or be embarrassed about their condition. People should be educated about diabetes so they won't be grossed out.

Provo, Utah: I try to be discreet when administering insulin in public. No one is offended by a heart patient who takes a pill at a meal or a person with asthma using an inhaler. Why should diabetes be any different?

Piggott, Ark.: Are you out of your mind? Fast-acting insulin must be taken immediately before eating. Nowadays, a diabetic can inject insulin in the stomach, right through

the clothing.
Orange, N.J.: My 16-yearold son has diabetes, and he agrees with you, Ann. He feels that diabetes is part of his personal life and should remain private. He does not wish to have strangers see him test his blood or inject his insulin. Your comments

were right on. York, Pa.: I am a diabetic. Many of us talk about being

then, we go ahead and make sure everyone within viewing distance knows we have a condition that requires attention. I prefer some privacy, thank you.

Is life passing you by? Want to improve your social skills? Write for Ann Landers' new booklet, "How to Make Friends and Stop Being Lonely." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$4.25 (this includes postage and han-dling) to: Friends, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$5.15.)

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#### New **Arrivals**

Eric and Annette Trujillo of Dumas are the proud parents of a daughter, Danica Leigh, born Feb. 9 in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

She weighed 5 pounds, 7-3/4 ounces and was 18 inches long. Danica has two older brother,

Andrew, 6 and Raul Jess, 4. Grandparents are Raul and Nora Guerrero and Albert and Harriet Trujillo, all of Here-

Great-grandparents are Angel and Rosa Moya of Hereford.

#### Hospital **Notes**

Patients in Hereford Regional Medical Center on Feb.

Milton C. Adams, Jennifer Marie Casarez, infant girl Casarez, Janey Gallagher, infant girl Gallagher, Joyce L. treated "like anyone else," and Thomas, Verna F. Tucker.



### Dones is speaker for Veleda Study Club

Joy Dones, president of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill in Hereford, was speaker at the recent meeting of Veleda Study Club in the home of Frances Crume.

Dones related her experiences in getting help for her son and others and explained the high cost of medications which help with mental illness.

Following Dones' pre-sentation, club members voted to give a book on mental illness to the Deaf

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President Marcella Bradly conducted the business meeting. Members answered roll call with a blessing.

Present for the meeting were Juanita Brownd, Bettie Dickson, Mary Dziuk, Betty Gilbert, Joyce Ritter, Theda Seiver, Margaret Zinser, Bradly and Crume.

The next meeting will be at Ritter's home with Jean Beene presenting the pro-

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King and queen-Hereford Care Center held its Valentine Family Night Tuesday and crowned a Valentine King and Queen. They were King Lloyd Bridges and Queen Violet Caster. Entertainment was provided by Glen Nelson's band.

What's Happening

### **Events**

**PANHANDLE** 

The Square House Museum in Panhandle presents "Sojourn: Musings on Time and Place in Texas.

This is an exhibit of 48 photographs, some in color but most black-and-white, taken in rural small towns across Texas. John Mattson and Karen Zimmerly began this very personal photodocumentary in 1982, exploring the small towns around San Angelo with camera and road map. Since then they have traveled all over Texas, along secondary highways and the numerous farm roads that criss-cross the state.

The public is invited to a reception in the gallery from 2:30-4 p.m. on Feb. 28. It will-be an opportunity to meet these talented and sensitive artists. Refreshments will be served.

"Sojourn" can be viewed in the Hazlewood Arts and Education Building gallery through March 28. Admission is free. The museum is located in Panhandle at the intersection of Hwy 207 and Fifth St.

CANYON

Gerald P. Peters III of Santa Fe will be the featured speaker at the Third Annual Meeting for the Friends of Southwestern Art (FOSA) at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum on

Peters has been involved in the art world for more than 25 years as a collector, dealer, appraiser and consultant. He will lecture on the Taos and Santa Fe art colonies, his new gallery, and his dealings with the work of Georgia O'Keeffe.

The FOSA Annual Meeting dinner will be held in the museum's Hazlewood Lecture beginning at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$30 per person.

For more information or reservations, call the museum at 806-651-2244 or 651-2245.

BOVINA

St. Ann's Catholic Church of Bovina is sponsoring its annual German Sausage Dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday in the St. Ann's Parish Hall on Third St.

The menu will include German sausage, creamed potatoes gravy, green beans, sauerkraut, cranberry sauce, relish plate, bread, butter, desserts, tea and coffee.

Donations will be \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 8 and under. Take out plates will be available.

**AMARILLO** 

This weekend Continental Shows is staging its Antique Show and Sale at the Amarillo Civic Center. Show hours are noon to 8 p.m. Friday, noon to 7 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. One price admission of \$3 covers all three days of the show and children are



free when accompanied by an adult.

Exhibits of antiques will range from glass, furniture, jewelry, art, pottery, china, silver, primitives, advertising, linens and much more. Everything on display will be for sale.

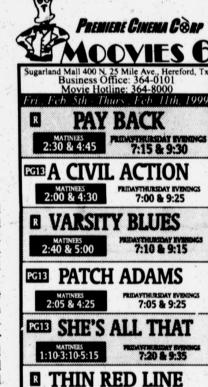
Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority Child and Adolescent Services (TPMHA) is offering a parenting class for parents of adolescents on Feb. 20 from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in the TPMHA Administration Building, 1500 S. Taylor.

"Back in Control" was written by Gregory Bodenamer, a former juvenile probation officer. TPMHA child and adolescent staff, Lupe Schneider, M.Ed., and Randy Smiddy, M.Ed., LPC, are the instruc-

The curriculum is hard hitting, yet compassionate and is based on a highly successful program that has helped thousands of parents regain control over their children.

The class will cover a wide range of problems - whether a teen is simply ignoring household rules, or perhaps lying, or stealing - to more harmful problems, such as drug and alcohol abuse or unsafe sexual activities. Parents will learn how to avoid potentially explosive situations, ways to use tested solutions to averting immediate danger - and preventing these behaviors from happening again.

Certificates of attendance will be presented at the end of the class. The cost if \$15 - \$5 for the class and \$10 for the book. Pre-registration is required. Call 806-354-2191 for additional information.



Adults: \$5.00 - Kids & Seniors: \$3.00





### Genealogical society meeting set on Monday

The Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the game room of Hereford Community

A program titled "Searching for Women in Your Heritage' will be given by Sylvia Murray.

Murray is a highly respected genealogist in this area who teaches a course in genealogy and often conducts workshops.

The meeting is open to anyone interested in pursuing their heritage.

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#### Ditka to receive further heart analysis

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -New Orleans Saints coach Mike Ditka wants to be sure the fluttering of his heart was not an indication of anything more serious than an irregular heartbeat.

Ditka planned to have further tests to follow up on the emergency treatment he received last week.

"I want to get an angiogram, and then make sure I don't have any blockage," Ditka said. "If I have blockage, then I have to get done what has to be done whether they have to bypass it or whatever."

Ditka, 59, had a heart attack in 1988. A mild electric shock was administered to his heart on Feb. 2.

"It went out of rhythm, and I had to get it shocked back into rhythm," Ditka told Chicago reporters before returning to New Orleans on Wednesday. "But I feel pretty good. I've been working out every day."

Ditka has also been working everyday, Saints general manager Bill Kuharich said.

"That happened last week and he's been in here every day same as always," Kuharich said on Wednesday. "It hasn't had any affect on him that I can see.'

Ditka said the experience of his old friend, Dan Reeves, head coach of the Atlanta Falcons, made him cautious despite his lack of problems. Reeves had quadruple bypass

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#### **Schedules** set in BCI tourneys

Organizers for the Basketball Congress International Pre-League Tournament recently announced tournament schedules for fourth and fifth grade boys and girls, sixth grade boys and girls and 12-game league play at the West Texas A & M University Ac-

tivity Center in Canyon.

The fourth and fifth grade boy's and girl's tournament has been set for February 26-27. The sixth grade tournament is scheduled for March 6-7, and 12-game league play for fourth grade through varsity boys and girls has been slated for March 26-27.

Persons wishing to obtain more information about the tournaments may call Robby Owens at (806) 499-3776.

#### Registration begins for summer baseball

Hereford Kids Incorporated baseball and Babe Ruth baseball will be conducting a sign-up for sum-mer baseball at the Hereford Community Center between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Feb.

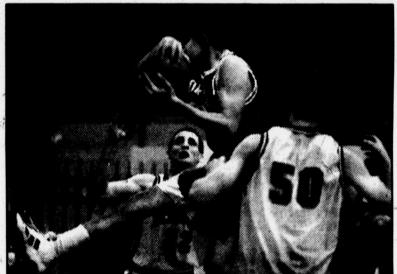
The age criteria for signups are as follows:

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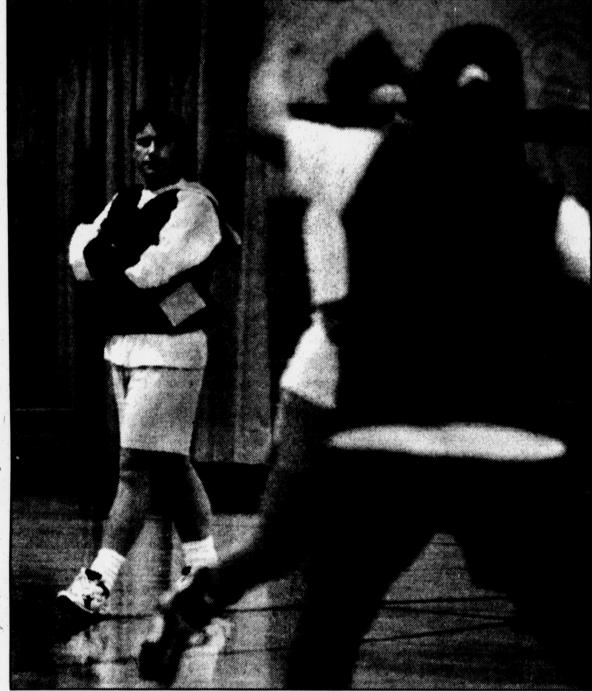
Babe Ruth — Boys who
are between the ages of 13
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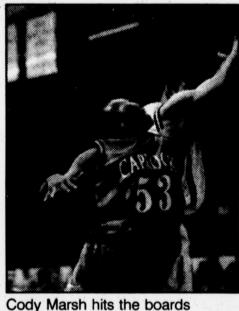


Hereford's Cody Hodges (22) and Chayse Rives (50).



Key Harrison, head Lady Whiteface coach, recently watches his crew during practice.

### The Whitefaces are looking for some playoff court time



**By Mauri Montgomery** Hereford Brand Publisher

The Hereford boy's and girl's varsity basketball programs will be putting the mounting Whiteface tradition of making playoff appearances on the line Friday and Saturday.

Both embark on separate journeys, but both hope the end result will be the same — to place Hereford basketball among the ranks of other unforgiving District 3-4A contenders, now and for years to come.

The dreams are big ones, but no larger than the play that fostered them - both teams earned their 21st season victories with wins over the Caprock Longhorns Tuesday night in Amarillo.

And the fact that the Whiteface boys clinched a playoff berth after Tuesday's match with two games yet remaining, still brought no outward reassurance to Hereford coach Randy Dean's demeanor.

Though, it's a trait he comes by honestly. He has harped on his players about good defense so long, it's ingrained in his personality.

"We need to win our two remaining games," Dean said. "When we do that, we'll talk about being in the playoffs."

Hereford, now 6-2 in the District 3-4A race, holds a one-game edge over Caprock and Borger who are tied for third place in the league with 4-4 marks.

The top-ranked Amarillo Palo Duro Dons rest at the crest of the pack sporting a perfect 8-0 record, while Pampa (2-6) and winless Dumas (0-8) sit

in the cellar of the district race. The Whitefaces will meet Dumas here Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in Whiteface

After Hereford (then 3-1) routed Dumas 62-44 in first-half district play, Dean said he felt like his troops were in good position to be competitive when district laurels were divvied-up.

Even then, as any good defensive coach is prone to do, he was being cautious in his optimism.

The Whitefaces are now indeed a

District 3-4A item, and few in the league are betting against their chances in winning their last two games on the regular season schedule.

#### Lady Whitefaces tackle a familiar opponent

First-year head girl's varsity basketball coach Key Harrison has watched his Lady Whitefaces falter only four times in loop play this season.

Two of those loses came at the hands of the league's domineering Amarillo Palo Duro Lady Dons (9-1); one came from Dumas (7-3) and the other came from Borger, now tied with Hereford for third place in District 3-4A at 6-4.

The records tell the district story and offer a glimpse of the chapter which will be read Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Amarillo High School Gym as Hereford and Borger face each other for the fourth time this season.

The Lady Whitefaces, coming off two back-to-back wins (one against Borger), will pit their skills once more against the tough Lady Bulldogs — a match up that increasingly sends reformed nailbitters back into the habit.

But the prospect of another intense meeting between the district foes wasn't particularly unsettling to Harrison after his girls beat Caprock in Amarillo Tuesday night.

"For some reason, we always seem to perform better when we're playing a tough team," Harrison said. "Hopefully we'll rise to the occasion again against Borger. We have to. We have no choice. At this point, our season ends when we don't rise to the occasion.'

Hereford met and beat Borger the first time in early non-district tournament play, then dropped a game to the Lady Bulldogs 41-40 here before earning a narrow one-point 39-38 victory over the Borger squad on its own home court this past weekend.



Tori Walker shoots in Tuesday night's 47-41 win over Caprock.

### IOC promises continued crackdown

#### Report implicates 10 additional members in corruption ring

LONDON (AP) - With 20 percent of its members implicated in the Salt Lake scandal, the International Olympic Committee promised Wednesday to consider expelling more of them to restore its damaged credibility and assuage big-money sponsors.

"We will act decisively," said Anita DeFrantz, an IOC vice president from the United States.

IOC leaders read the 300page report issued Tuesday by a Salt Lake ethics panel, a document detailing more than \$1 million in cash payments and other favors lavished on IOC members during the city's winning bid for the 2002 Winter Games. The report linked an addi-

tional 10 IOC members to the scandal, bringing to 24 - a fifth of the total membership - the number of Olympic delegates accused of accepting excessive benefits.

The IOC said the ethics report was being forwarded to its own six-man panel investigating the Salt Lake case.

The decision-making IOC executive board expects to receive "the earliest possible recommendations" from the panel, the IOC said in a statement from Lausanne, Switzer-

"The IOC remains fully committed to investigating and taking action based on all available evidence," the statement said.

Last month, the IOC panel identified 14 members involved in alleged excesses stemming from Salt Lake's

Nine of those members have either resigned or been ex-pelled by the IOC executive

board. Three others - including powerful executive board member Kim Un-yong of South Korea — remain under investigation, one received a warning and one has died.

The IOC noted that last month's expulsions were "based on evidence available at the time."

Further expulsions are now likely before the special IOC assembly in Lausanne, March

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#### Nebraska breaks W's home grip

For Nebraska, it was a higher power that led the team to its first victory over Kansas in Allen Fieldhouse

miracle, that's all I can say," the Huskers' Venson

Hamilton said Wednesday night, after a 64-59 victory over the 24th-ranked Jayhawks. "I hope we don't see them any more, because I know they'll be mad."

Kansas, in a year that has seen team streak after streak fall, had a double-digit lead at one point and was looking for revenge after Nebraska's 84-69 win on Jan. 27.

"When we got up by 11, we were ready to drive the final nail into their coffin, but we just didn't get it done," guard Ryan Robertson said. "You have to give

them credit. They made the free throws and we didn't."

Kansas (16-7 overall, 8-3 Big 12) led 48-39 with 8:17 left, but Nebraska (16-8, 8-3) promptly went on a 10-1 run and made some clutch free throws in the final minute to take the win.

Oklahoma (17-7, 8-3) got a last-second jump shot from Michael Johnson to take a 64-63 win over Texas.

The result tightened the Big 12 race as the league-leading Longhorns fell to 14-10 overall and 9-2 in league play. But Texas remained in first place with

Kansas loss to Nebraska.

"Oklahoma had a great night shooting the ball and we lost the game for lack of execution," said Texas coach Rick Barnes. "It shouldn't have come down to that last shot if we had done a better job of executing. You can't lose a game like that at this time of the

### Sonics beat winless Warriors

By The Associated Press The Seattle SuperSonics stayed unbeaten and the

Golden State Warriors remained winless. Gary Payton scored 24

points as the Sonics beat the Warriors 89-82 Wednesday night. Seattle improved to 4-0, its best start since winning 10 straight to open the 1993-94 season, while Golden State dropped to 0-4.

'We don't want to be recognized right now," Payton said. "Let the Houstons, Utahs, San Antonios and Lakers, let them have the recognition. We're just going to keep winning games.'

The Warriors, blown out by 19 points Tuesday night in Seattle, were much more com-

surgery Dec. 14, one day af-

ter experiencing unusual sen-

sations in his neck and chest

during a game against Ditka

and the Saints in the

Ditka

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Superdome.

petitive in the rematch in Oakland.

"I thought we played hard," coach P.J. Carlesimo said. "This was the third game that we put ourselves in a position to win. I think it is important for the players to know that we didn't get it done and we are not satisfied with that."

Detlef Schrempf scored 17 points and Dale Ellis added 16 for the Sonics. John Starks led the Warriors with 22, while Chris Mills had 19.

In other NBA games, it was Orlando 89, New Jersey 81; Cleveland 87, Charlotte 77; New York 101, Washington 88; Houston 92, Sacramento 82; Los Angeles Lakers 103, Denver 98; Portland 100, Indiana 92; and Vancouver 105, Los

Ditka experienced a flut-

tering sensation in his chest about two weeks ago during

the week preceding Super

Bowl, Ditka's wife, Diana,

ommended by Saints team

physician Dr. Charles Brown,

Ditka was examined by a New Orleans cardiologist rec-

said.

Angeles Clippers 99. Knicks 101, Wizards 88

Larry Johnson scored 18 points, and Patrick Ewing and Charlie Ward added 16 apiece as New York beat Washing-

Chris Childs added 13 points, nine assists and eight rebounds for the Knicks, who won their first game after opening 0-2. New York played without Latrell Sprewell, who is out 3-6 weeks with a stress fracture of his right heel. Juwan Howard scored 29 and Mitch Richmond 25 for visiting Washington.

Cavaliers 87, Hornets 77 Brevin Knight keyed a third-quarter run that helped

Cleveland get its first victory. Knight scored 12 of his 14

points in the second half, and added five assists and three steals as the visiting Cavaliers avoided an 0-4 start. Shawn Kemp had 20 points and 13 rebounds for Cleveland, while David Wesley and Derrick Coleman each scored 16 points for Charlotte. Magic 89, Nets 81

Penny Hardaway and Nick Anderson each scored 21 points as Orlando won at New Jersey.

Hardaway also had eight rebounds and six assists as the Magic improved to 3-1. The Nets, playing without injured guards Sam Cassell, Kerry Kittles and Eric Murdock, fell to 1-2. Horace Grant added 15 points for the

#### IOC

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17-18. "If you find something that's a real breach, we basically have only one sanction, and that's expulsion," said IOC vice president Dick Pound, head of the internal inquiry.

IOC executive board delegate Jacques Rogge, a member of Pound's panel, said the commission will likely meet soon to review the report.

Rogge said he was not surprised that more members were implicated.

"I knew more names would come up," he said.

Rogge said a key issue for the IOC panel will be to determine whether members were guilty of actual ethical violations.

"You have to differentiate between what is a breach of the line, and what is so-called lavish treatment," he said.

IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch has also written to all cities which bid for the Olympics of 1996 through 2004, asking for any documented evidence of misconduct. The deadline for responses is Feb. 15, meaning even more members could be implicated before the March meeting.

IOC marketing director Michael Payne, on a trip to the United States to meet with Olympic sponsors, said the IOC is doing everything in its power to stamp out corruption and institute reform.

"Has the IOC been damaged?" Payne said. "Yes, clearly it has. On the other hand, it's the opportunity to clean house and to reform. You have to take two or three steps backwards to move one step forward."

On Tuesday, the head of Olympics sponsor John Hancock insurance criticized the IOC's handling of the crisis and suggested that Samaranch's tenure may be running out.

But Payne rejected the continuing calls from outside the IOC for Samaranch to resign, saying the 78-year-old president is needed to lead the house-cleaning efforts.

"If the president stepped down, you would have a presidential election with all the instability that would bring," Payne said. "That's the last thing you want at this stage. You need a firm hand at the top to drive through the changes.'

Payne played down the decison by John Hancock, one of the IOC's international corporate sponsors, to cancel negoatiations with NBC for \$20 million in ads.

"They aren't withdrawing from their sponsorship," he said. "This issue is related to a media purchase, which is separate from the sponsorship. Several Olympic sponsors



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don't advertise at all on the broadcast. There's no obliga-

Despite John Hancock's move, Payne said there was no crack in support from the Olympic sponsors who pay tens of millions of dollars to help finance the games.

"The sponsors are standing, first of all, behind the games, and, second, behind the steps and action the IOC, Samaranch and the executive board are taking," Payne said.

Payne spoke by telephone from New York, where he will meet this week with Olympic sponsors. He also is to travel to Australia later this month to meet with sponsors of the 2000 Sydney Games.

A key test for IOC leaders is how they handle the case of Kim, the South Korean executive board member and highest-ranking official implicated in the Salt Lake scandai.

Kim is one of three members - along with Russia's Vitaly Smirnov and Ivory Coast's Louis Guirandou-N'Diaye - still under investigation by Pound's panel.

Kim was further implicated in the Salt Lake report. It found that the bid committee paid \$45,000 toward the salary of his son, John, to work at Keystone Communications, a satellite communications company based in Salt Lake. Keystone's former chief executive said the bid committee paid all of the costs of John Kim's employment -\$75,000 to \$100,000.

Kim claimed the report had exonerated him and his son.

"Any secret deal between the bid committee and Keystone was a contrivance solely between those two entities, and was wholly unknown to either Dr. Kim or to his son," Kim's lawyer, Howard Graff, said in a statement.

The ethics report also said Kim sought bid committee help in getting a visa and admission aid for a Russian student at the University of

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Utah. The committee spent \$15,000 on the student, the report said.

Kim, 67, has been considered a leading contender to succeed Samaranch, whose term expires in 2001.

"Such persistent attempts to smear both my reputation and the leadership of president Samaranch are political and designed to undermine the stability of his leadership, as well as to affect the succession of his presidency," Kim said.

"When the time comes, I will fight back," he said. "I have a lot of ammunition."

Kim said he did not expect his opponents to try to expel

"That's too risky for them," he said. In other developments:

Australia's Phil Coles, one of the 10 new IOC members implicated in the Salt Lake case, stepped down from the Sydney Olympic organizing committee board, pending an IOC inquiry.

The Salt Lake report said Coles and Guatemala's Willi Kaltschmitt made four visits together, with their families, to the United States - including a trip to the Super Bowl in Miami, hosted by Salt Lake City bid director Tom Welch, at a cost of \$19,991.

"Phil categorically denies that he visited Salt Lake City four times during Salt Lake City's candidature," Coles' lawyer, Simon Rofe, said. "It is regrettable that the board of ethics chose to make this serious allegation of unethical conduct without first putting it to Phil in order that he could respond and set the record straight."

Barbados IOC member Austin Sealy, who was implicated in the Salt Lake report, denied any wrongdoing. Bid records showed \$3,000 a month passed through a company affiliated with a consultant to Sealy.

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and the irregular heartbeat was detected. fered any payment, never been offered any inducement," he said. "The bottom line is that

I know nothing about any pay-

ments. I'm completely in the dark about this. The Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter reported that Stockholm's unsuccessful bid for the 2004 Olympics paid for the medical care of IOC members or their relatives on five occasions. The newspaper said each of the payments amounted to more than the \$150 limit for gifts.

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported that Olympic chief Billy Payne suggested a college tennis scholarship, medical treatment and free plane tickets as gifts for IOC members in a memo written before the city won the 1996 Games, but immediately dismissed the idea.



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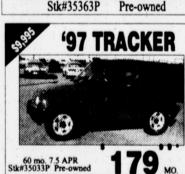












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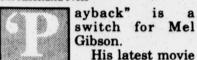
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#### 'Payback' a switch for Gibson

By Douglas J. Rowe

The Associated Press



serves as a vehicle that Mad Max would love to drive. But it's been years since the 43-year-old Gibson played the postapocalyptic antihero. So the advertising campaign has braced his fans - who've grown accustomed to a heroic, if somewhat flawed, Gibson for Mean, Mad Mel.

Gibson doubts it will be a hard sell.

"Apart from killing people and stealing, he's not a bad guy," Gibson says, with a glint in his cerulean blue eyes.

His character, named Porter, has a few legitimate gripes — he was robbed of \$70,000. double-crossed by his wife, and left for dead.

So Gibson thinks moviegoers will empathize somewhat

with the man. "I think everybody knows what it feels like to want to get even. You're starting from a very good place there," he says. "Very few people actually help it along. Most of us, hopefully, depend on karmic retribution."

Gibson maintains that Porter is so mean it's laughable - he takes money from a beggar who claims to be disabled, provoking the panhandler to jump up and try to

That absurdist "tonality" that Gibson says director/coscreenwriter Brian Helgeland brought to the film was one of the main things that attracted him to "Payback," a remake of John Boorman's 1967 film

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**Mel Gibson** 

"Point Blank" starring Lee Marvin. But he and Helgeland had

some, uh, as they say in Hollywood, artistic differences. He concedes that he wanted to make Porter smarter, if not softer, and he wanted a

"clearer" ending. Gibson deemed the original ending ambiguous: Porter gets shot full of holes and drives off. "It was flat. I don't like putting out flat movies," Gibson says flatly.

But Gibson doesn't want to talk about the postproduction changes since he thinks that fuels erroneous reports about rancor between him and the director. "I hate getting into this ... It's like juicy gossip ... It was all done amicably."

"If you want the final cut," Gibson harrumphs, "get it in your contract like I do. It took me 20 years to earn it, too, by the way."

Spoken like a hard-boiled movie mogul — a term Gibson tries to shrug off.

"Is this what being a mogul feels like? This is really strange. It feels like hard work to me," says Gibson, whose Icon Productions has, as he puts it, "some runs on the board."

Along with his longtime friend, accountant Bruce Davey, Gibson set up Icon in 1988, and their movies include the box-office hit "Maverick," "Immortal Beloved," 1995's best-picture Oscar winner "Braveheart," - for which Gibson also won the Academy Award for direction - "187" and "Fairy Tale."

Long ago, however, Gibson didn't give much thought to acting, let alone being a pro-ducer and director and having "final cut." After graduating from high school in Australia, where his family had moved from upstate New York when he was 12, Gibson thought about becoming a chef or a journalist.

Then his sister submitted an application for him, without his knowledge, to the National Institute of Dramatic Art at the University of New South Wales. He decided to go through with the required au-

Barely out of drama school, he got his first job. And such critics as The New Yorker's Pauline Kael and The New York Times' Vincent Canby were gushing about his talents and star quality.

Selected People magazine's first-ever Sexiest Man Alive in 1985, he's also starred in the lucrative "Lethal Weapon" series, "Ransom" and "Conspiracy Theory."

The sixth of 11 children himself, Gibson and wife Robyn have six kids, the oldest an 18-year-old daughter. and five sons - and a seventh is due in April.

"Payback" is showing at Moovies 6, 400 N. 25 Mile

#### Grisham didn't always draw

at book signings, but it wasn't always that way.

Among old friends in his hometown who turned out Tuesday for a signing of his latest book, "The Testament," Grisham, 44, received a start different differen recalled a very different event on the Gulf Coast in 1989. That was one of

his first bookstore recep-tions, shortly after the former Mississippi law-maker had written "A Time to Kill.

"I went to a store at a mall down there, and the staff was so glad to see me. They got me coffee ... They put me at a table at the front of the store, right out in the mall where people

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|----------|---------------|-----------------|------------------|--|---|------------------|------------------|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------|--------------|
| 2        | Newshour Wi   | th Jim Lehrer   | Natural Wor      | ld   | Alexander t   | he Great         | Mystery!         |                                   | Charlie Rose                       |               | Newshour     |
| 3        | Show-Funny    | Addams          | Here Comes       | the Bride  | Movie: Love   | -Struck (1997)   | Cynthia Gibb.    |                                   | 700 Club                           |               | Show-Funny   |
| 4        | News          | Ent. Tonight    | Friends          | Jesse  | Frasier   | Veronicas        | ER               |                                   | News                               | (:35) Tonight | Show         |
| 6        | My-Martian    | Movie: Broth    | ers of the Fro   | ontier   | (:10) Movie:  | Kidz in the Wo   | od Dave Thon     | nas.                              | Walt Disney                        | Mickey        | Walt Dieney  |
| 6        | Roseanne      | Roseanne        | (:05) WCW        | Thunder  | (:05) WCW   | Thunder          | (:05) Movie:     | A Fistful of Do                   | ollars (1964) ***                  |               | WCW          |
| 0        | News          | Fortune         | Vengeance        | Unlimited  | Cupid   |                  | Crime & Jus      | tice                              | News                               | Seinfeld      | Nightline    |
| 0        | News          | Home Imp.       | Diagnosis N      | Aurder   | Turks   |                  | 48 Hours         |                                   | News                               | (:35) Late Sh | ow           |
| B        | Mad           | Simpsons        | Wildest Pol      | ice Videos   | When Good   | Times Go Bad     | Simpsons         | M.V.P.H                           | Frasier                            | Cops          | Real TV      |
| 14       | Sportsctr.    | College Basi    | ketball Illinois | at Michigan Sta  | te  | College Basi     | ketball Memph    | nis at Alabama-I                  | Birmingham                         | Sportsctr.    | Basketball   |
| Œ        | (5:15) Movie: | The Deli 'NR'   | Movie: The       | ovie: The Fisher King (1991) Robin Williams, Jeff Bridges. *** '2 'R' Linc's |   | RudeAwak         | Movie: Hang      | in' With                          |                                    |               |              |
| 20       | Movie: The S  | aint (1997) Va  | l Kilmer, Elisa  | beth Shue. **  | eth Shue. ** Movie: The Ex Yancy Butler. **1/2 'R' Comedy |                  | Sex Bytes 2      | .1                                | Sopranos                           |               |              |
| <u>a</u> | Movie: The F  | ifth Element    | Movie: Leth      | Movie: Lethal Weapon (1987) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover. Movie: Conspiracy T    |   |                  | spiracy Theory   | Mel Gibson. *                     | * 'R'                              | Movie:        |              |
| 23       | Movie: The C  | onspirators     | Movie: The       | Movie: The Great Ziegfeld (1936) William Powell, Myrna Loy. ★★★              |   |                  |                  | Movie: Zieg                       | 46) ****                           |               |              |
| 23       | Wild Discove  | ry              | Spytek           |  | Science Mysteries   |                  | Into the Unk     | Into the Unknown Spytek           |                                    |               | Science      |
| 26       | Law & Order   |                 | Biography        |  | Unexplaine  | d                | Midsomer Murders |                                   | Law & Order                        |               | Biography    |
| 2        | Party of Five | to the state of | Chicago Ho       | pe   | Movie: Mixe   | ed Blessings (19 | 995) Gabrielle   | 95) Gabrielle Carteris. Attitudes |                                    | Golden Girls  | Golden Girls |
| 28       | Boxing Fight  | Time            | 1 11             |  | Snow Zone   |                  | Last Word        | College Basi                      | ollege Basketball UCLA at Stanford |               | 1            |
| 30       | ER            |                 | Movie: Back      | to the Future  | (1985) Michae   | J. Fox. ***1/2   |                  | Movie: Back to the Future (198    |                                    | (1985) ***1/2 | Movie:       |
| <b>1</b> | Doug          | Rugrats         | Thornberrys      | Skeeter  | Brady   | Wonder Yrs.      | Jeffersons       | Laverne                           | I Love Lucy                        | Bewitched     | Brady        |
| <u> </u> | Xena: Warrio  | r Princess      | Walker, Tex      | as Ranger  | Movie: Panther (1995) Kadee                               |                  | eem Hardison.    | **1/2                             | New York Ur                        | ndercover     | Stalkings    |
| <b>3</b> | Gotita de Am  | or              | La Usurpad       | ora  | Mentira   |                  | Lente Loco       | Bienvenidos                       | P. Impacto                         | Noticiero     | Mucho        |
| <b>1</b> | 20th Century  | 10              | Civil War Dr     | aft Riots  | Tales of the  | FBI              | Modern Man       | vels                              | Black Cowb                         | oys           | Civil War    |
| 4        | Old House     | Workshop        | Almanac          | How-Made   | Room  | Designing        | 21stCentry       | Dream                             | Almanac                            | How-Made      | Room         |
| <b>4</b> | Amazing       | Star Trek       | 1 1              |  |   |                  | Fri. the 13th    | Series .                          | Twilight Z.                        | Star Trek     |              |
| 60       | Fam. Mat.     | Fam. Mat.       | Bulls Eye        | NBA Basket   | ball New York   | Knicks at Chicag | go Bulis         |                                   | News                               | Honeymnr      | Heat         |

#### **FRIDAY FEBRUARY 12**

|          | 7 AM          | 7:30   | 8 AM           | 8:30           | 9 AM                  | 9:30            | 10 AM                                  | 10:30                            | 11 AM             | 11:30          | 12 PM        |
|----------|---------------|--|----------------|----------------|-----------------------|-----------------|--|----------------------------------|-------------------|----------------|--------------|
| 2        | Barney        | Teletubbies  | Sesame Stree   | et             | Arthur                | Zoboo           | Barney                                 | Teletubbies                      | Reading           | Mr Rogers      | Caprial      |
| 8        | Bad Dog       | Bobby  | Mork           | 700 Club       | 100                   |                 | Kangaroo                               | Station                          | Dino Babies       | Adv. Mumfie    | Bobby        |
| 4        | Today         |  |                |                | Leeza                 |                 | Sunset Beach                           | h                                | Judge Lane        | News           | Days-Lives   |
| 6        | Goof Troop    | 101Dalmts  | Sing a Story   | Pooh           | Bear                  | Out of Bx       | Madeline                               | Katie-Orbie                      | Mermaid           | Pooh           | Bear         |
| 6        | Hillbillies   | Hillbillies  | Little House   | on the Prairie | Little House          | on the Prairie  | Griffith                               | Griffith                         | Matlock           |                | Hunter       |
| 0        | Good Mornin   | g America  | in i           |                | Live Regis            | & Kathie Lee    | The View                               |                                  | Howie Mand        | el .           | News -       |
| 0        | This Morning  |  | 9              |                | Ricki Lake            | 1.1             | Price Is Righ                          | ıt                               | Young and t       | he Restless    | News         |
| Œ        | Magic Bus     | Oggy   | Garfield       | Hercules       | Paid Prog.            | Paid Prog.      | Benny Hinn                             | Life in Word                     | Kenneth C.        | Robison        | Angel        |
| <b>1</b> | Sportscenter  |  | Sportscenter   |                | Sportscente           | r               | Auto Racing                            | Auto Racing: NASCAR Goody's Dash |                   |                | Sr. PGA      |
| Œ        | (6:15) Movie: | Rebecca Laur   | rence Olivier. | Movie: Thum    | belina ** 'G'         |                 | Movie: Changing Habits Moira Kelly. ** |                                  |                   | (:45) Movie: L | ove Field *: |
| 20       | Movie: Little | Ghost Jameso   | n Baltes. 'G'  | Movie: Naked   | Gun 2 1/2: F          | ear             | Movie: Ernest Goes to Camp             |                                  |                   | 1              |              |
| 20       | (:05) Movie:  | (:05) Movie: The Main Event Barbra Streisand. *** 'PG' Movie: Prince Valiant Ste |                |                |                       | e Valiant Steph | nen Moyer. **                          | (:40) Movie: F                   | unny Farm C       | hevy Chase. ** | 1/2 'PG'     |
| 23       |               |  | leavenly Body  |                |                       | _               |  |                                  | _                 | (1957) Eleano  |              |
| <b>3</b> | Paid Prog.    | Paid Prog.   | Assignment I   | Discovery      | Home Matte            | rs              |  |                                  | Interior Motives  |                | Home         |
| 26       | Quincy        |  | Cosby Myste    |                | Equalizer             |                 | Murder, She                            | Wrote                            | Northern Exposure |                | Law & Orde   |
| 20       | Designing     | Designing  | Next Door      | Attitudes      | Party of Five         | ,               | Chicago Hop                            | e                                | Unsolved My       | steries        | Movie:       |
| 23       | Sports        | Sports   | Sports         | Bodies         | Health                | Paid Prog.      | Paid Prog.                             | Paid Prog.                       | Paid Prog.        | Paid Prog.     | Last Word    |
| 30       | CHiPs         |  | Under Suspic   | cion           | In the Heat of        | 1               | -                                      | quake (1974) (                   |                   | , Ava Gardner. | **           |
| <b>1</b> | Rocko's Life  | Rugrats  | Maisy          | Blue's Clues   | Little Bear           | Franklin        | Gullah                                 | Busy World                       | Little Bear       | Blue's Clues   |              |
| <b>3</b> | Major Dad     | Major Dad  | Foxworthy      | Something      | Single Guy            | Boston          | Wings                                  | Wings                            | Videos            | Videos         | Movie:       |
| Œ        | (6:00) Despie | erta America   |                |                | Maite                 |                 |  | Samantha                         |                   | Rencor         |              |
| <u> </u> | Year by Year  |  | Real West      | 15g 4          | Lincoln Assassination |                 |  |                                  | War Years         |                |              |
| 0        | Garden        | Grow   | Carol Duvall   | Sew Perfect    | Decorating            | Room            | At Home                                | Tipical Mary                     | Appraise It!      | At-Auction     | Cooking      |
| <u>a</u> | Lost in Spac  |  | Wonder Won     |                | Forever Kni           |                 | DarkShad                               | DarkShad                         | Twilight Z.       | Beyond         | Time Trax    |
| 50       | Tiny Toon     | Animaniacs   | PinkyBrain     | Histeria!      | Batman                | Batman          | Griffith                               | Griffith                         | Story of Hop      |                | News         |

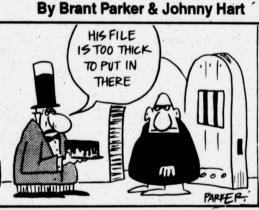
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|------------|--|-----------------|-------------------|-----------------------|---|---|--------------------|----------------|--------------|----------------------|-----------------|
| 2          | Body Elec.   | Painting        | Paintable         | TimeGrow              | TimeGrow  | With Health                                 | With Health        | Zoom           | Science Guy  | Wishbone             | Arthur          |
| 3          | Menace   | Casper          | Ghostbstrs        | Candy                 | Eek!stravag.  | Bad Dog                                     | Walter M.          | 3 Friends      | Pee-wee      | Addams               | Addams          |
| 4          | Days-Lives   | Another Wor     | ld .              | Donny & Ma            | rie   | Maury                                       |                    | Oprah Winfre   | у            | News                 | NBC News        |
| 6          | Amazing  | 101Dalmts       | Goof Troop        | Timon                 | Aladdin   | Dinosaurs                                   | GrowPains          | Off the Wall   | Mad Libs     | My-Martian           | Brotherly       |
| 6          | Hunter   | Movie: Perry    | Mason: The C      | ase of the Re         | ckless Romeo  | Mama  | Mama               | Full House     | Full House   | Fam. Mat.            | Fam. Mat.       |
| 0          | Jeopardy!  | One Life to L   | ive               | General Hos           | pital   | Rosie O'Doni                                | nell               | Brown          | Judge Judy   | News                 | ABC News        |
| <b>1</b>   | Bold & B.  | As the World    | Turns             | Guiding Ligh          | nt  | Roseanne Sh                                 | ow                 | Hollywood      | Edition      | News                 | <b>CBS News</b> |
| Œ          | Angel  | Forgive or Fo   | orget             | Little House          | on the Prairie  | Spider-Man                                  | Godzilla           | Rangers        | Knights      | Nanny                | Grace Unde      |
| 0          | Inside PGA   | Senior PGA      | Golf: American    | Express Inv           | - First Round   | NBA   | Basketball: H      | arlem Globetro | tters        | Up Close             | Sportsctr       |
| Œ          | (11:45) Movie: Love Field Movie: Book of Love Chris Young. **12 (:15) Movie: Overnight Delivery Paul Rudd. * |                 |                   |                       |   | . ** 'PG-13'                                | Movie: Warrio      | ors of Virtue  |              |                      |                 |
| 20         | Movie: Head  | Cinderella Se   | eason-Lady Vo     | ls                    | Movie: Asper  | Extreme (199                                | 2) Paul Gross,     | Peter Berg.    | Movie: Steal | Big, Steal Little    | ** 'PG-13'      |
| <b>a</b>   | Movie: Hot P   | ursuit John Cu  | sack. 'PG-13'     | Movie: Anac           | : Anaconda Jennifer Lopez. 'PG-13' Movie: To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday |   |                    |                | th Birthday  | Movie: Addams Family |                 |
| <b>2</b> 3 | Movie: The Q   | uiet Man (195   | 2) John Wayne,    | Maureen O'H           | lara. ***   | Movie: Two Tickets to Broadway (1951) **1/2 |                    |                |              | Movie: Her Highness  |                 |
| 23         | Home   | Design          |                   | Interior Moti         | ves   | Great Chefs                                 | Epicurious         | Gimme Shelt    | er           | New House            | Fix-It-Line     |
| 26         | Law & Order  | Quincy          | 1                 | Cosby Mysteries       |   | Equalizer                                   | qualizer Murder, S |                | Wrote        | Northern Exposure    |                 |
| <b>a</b>   | (12:00) Movie  | : Beyond Obs    | ession (1994)     | Intimate Por          | trait   | Designing                                   | Designing          | Golden Girls   | Golden Girls | Ellen                | Ellen           |
| <u>as</u>  | Ultimate   | Okla. St.       | John Brady        | Baylor                | Texas Tech  | Big 12 Show                                 | Sports             | NHL-Shots      | NBA Action   | Rush Hour            | Ultimate        |
| 30         | Movie:   | Kung Fu         |                   | Kung Fu: Le           | egend   | Babylon 5                                   |                    | Lois & Clark-  | Superman     | Due South            |                 |
| <b>1</b>   | CharlieB   | Looney          | Tiny Toon         | Looney                | Tiny Toon   | Doug  | Rocko's Life       | Catdog         | All That     | Figure It Out        | Alex Mack       |
| <b>®</b>   | (12:00) Movie  | : ** 1/2 Panthe | er (1995)         | Silk Stalking         | js .  | PGA Golf Bui                                | ick Invitational - | - Second Roun  | d            | Hercules-Jrn         | ys.             |
| <b>3</b>   | Rencor   | La Mujer de l   | Mi Vida           | Gordo                 | El Blablazo   | Cristina                                    |                    | Primer Impac   | to           | Complices            | Noticiero       |
| <b>1</b>   | Air Force 1  | 20th Century    |                   | Lincoln Assassination |   |   |                    | War Years      |              | Air Force One        | e: A History    |
| 4          | GoodTaste  | Carol Duvall    | Sew Perfect       | At Home               | Homewise  | Decorating                                  | Kitchen            | Garden         | Grow It!     | House Dr             | Fix It Up!      |
| 46         | Time Trax  | Sightings       | 1.                | Movie: Colo           | ssus: The Forb  | in Project (196                             | 69) ***            | Seaguest DSV   |              | Quantum Leap         |                 |
| 50         | News   |                 | <b>Empty Nest</b> | Coach                 | Coach   | Webster                                     | Malibu, CA         | Saved-Bell     | Blossom      | Full House           | Full House      |

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| 0        | Newshour W   | ith Jim Lehrer  | Wash. Week     | Wall St                              | Crown & Co  | untry  | Time Goes                       | Keeping Up      | Charlie Rose                            | property is   | Newshour     |  |
| Ð        |  | g Fling! (1995) |                |                                      | Movie: Inner  | space (1987) D   | ennis Quaid. *                  | **              | 700 Club                                |               | Show-Funn    |  |
| 4        | News   | Ent. Tonight    | Providence     |                                      | Dateline  |  | Homicide: Li                    | fe              | News                                    | (:35) Tonight | Show         |  |
| 6        | Movie: The H                                       | lunchback of h  | Notre Dame     | (:35) Movie:                         | Mr. Magoo Le  | slie Nielsen. *  | Famous                          | MusicVids       | Bear                                    | Mickey        | Walt Disney  |  |
| 6        | Roseanne   | Roseanne        | (:05) Movie: N | Nothing in Co                        | mmon (1986)   | Tom Hanks, Jac   | kie Gleason. *                  | **              | (9:55) Movie:                           | The Secret of | My Success   |  |
| 0        | News   | Fortune         | Two-Kind       | Boy-World                            | Sabrina   | Brothers   | 20/20                           |                 | News                                    | Seinfeld      | Nightline    |  |
| 0        | News   | Home Imp.       | Kids Say       | Kids Say Candid C. Magnificent Seven |   |  | Nash Bridge                     | s               | News                                    | (:35) Late Sh | ow           |  |
| Œ        | Mad  | Simpsons        | Brimstone      |                                      | Millennium  |  | Simpsons                        | M'A'S'H         | Frasier                                 | Cops          | Real TV      |  |
| •        | Sportsctr  | Skiing          |                | Figure Skati                         | ng U.S. Cham  | pionships  | 1                               | Sprtscntry      | Sportscenter                            |               | Great Fights |  |
| <b>®</b> | Movie: Steal Big-Little Movie: First Time Felon Om |                 |                | ies Pierce Bro                       | snan. 'PG-13'   | Stargate   | (:45) Dead M                    | an's Gun        | Outer Limits                            |               |              |  |
| 20       |  |                 |                | mar Epps. 'R'                        | ar Epps. 'R' (:45) Movie: Black and White Gina Gersho |  |                                 | on. 'NR'        | Dennis M.                               | Tracey        |              |  |
| 20       | Movie: Adda  | ms Family       | Movie: Chair   | man of the Bo                        | ard 'PG-13'   |  |                                 |                 | **1/2 'PG-13' Erotic                    |               | Movie:       |  |
| 23       | Movie: Her H                                       | lighness        | Movie: Gyps    | y (1962) Natal                       | ie Wood, Rosa   |  |                                 |                 | e Little Words (1950) Fred Astaire. *** |               |              |  |
| 23       | Wild Discove                                       | ery             | Spies Above    |                                      | News  | Inferno  | Storm Warning! Midsomer Murders |                 | Spies Above<br>Law & Order              |               | News         |  |
| 26       | Law & Order  |                 | Biography      | 1                                    | L.A. Detecti  | ves  |                                 |                 |   |               | Biography    |  |
| 20       | Oh Baby  | Maggie          | Chicago Hop    | e                                    | Movie: 87th   | Precinct (1995)  | Randy Quaid.                    |                 | Attitudes                               | Golden Girls  | Golden Girl  |  |
| 23       | Last Word  | Sports          | To Be Annou    | inced                                | 1. 1. 1   |  |                                 |                 | FOX Sports                              | News          | Sports       |  |
| 30       | ER   |                 | NBA Baskett    | all San Anton                        | io Spurs at Ph  | ladelphia 76ers  |                                 | Insid NBA       | Kung Fu: Le                             | gend          | Movie: Jaw   |  |
| <b>6</b> | Doug   | Rugrats         | Offbeats       | Cartoons                             | Brady   | Wonder Yrs.  | Jeffersons                      | Laverne         | I Love Lucy                             | _             | Brady        |  |
| <u> </u> | Xena: Warrio                                       |                 | Walker, Texa   | s Ranger                             | Movie: The  | Temp (1993) Til  | mothy Hutton.                   | **              | Movie: White                            | Man's Burder  | n (1995) **  |  |
| <u>B</u> | Gotita de An                                       |                 | La Usurpado    |                                      |   |  | Maria                           | Derbez          | P. Impacto                              | Noticiero     | Mucho        |  |
| <b>1</b> | 20th Century                                       |                 | Plot to Overt  |                                      |   |  | Men (1976) Ro                   | bert Redford. [ |   |               | Plot to Ove  |  |
| 0        | Old House  | Workshop        | Garden         | Garden                               | Interiors   | _  | Home Front                      | _               | Garden                                  | Garden        | Interiors    |  |
| <b>6</b> | Amazing  | Star Trek       | Jour doll      | 100.0011                             |   |  |                                 | 1 /             | Twilight Z.                             | Star Trek     |              |  |
| 60       | Fam. Mat.  | Fam. Mat.       | Wayans         | Jamie Foxx                           | -   | Highlander: The Series Fri. the 13th Series Harvey For-Love News |                                 |                 | MacGyver                                |               | Heat         |  |

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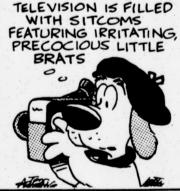
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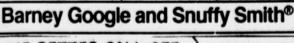
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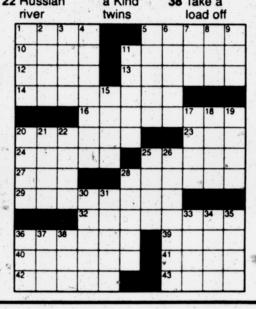
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· Use key words to describe what you're selling. The key words for a car are make, model, year, body style, color, mileage and price. If it's a house, key words are location, type of construction, number of bedrooms and baths, and condition.

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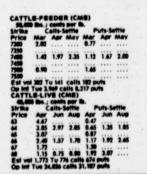
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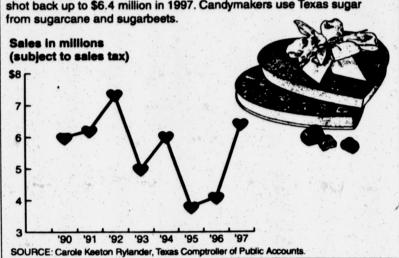
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#### Keeping an eye on Texas

Texas candy sales sweeter than ever

After dipping to a low of \$3.8 million for 1995, candy sales to consumers shot back up to \$6.4 million in 1997. Candymakers use Texas sugar





#### Las ventas de Dulces. más dulces que nunca

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### Tax rift

#### Republicans split over how much to cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans are working on modest tax relief alternatives as more questions are raised about the political wisdom of pushing a huge 10 percent income tax reduction that may never become law.

"You have to ask yourself: Do you want to attempt something that may not be attainable, thereby deflating your supporters?" asked Rep. Steve Largent, R-0kla.

Foremost among the options gaining in popularity is elimination of the marriage penalty, a quirk in the tax code in which millions of two-inthan if they weren't married.

Republicans are determined to use for tax relief some of the projected \$2.56 trillion budget surplus over the next decade, although most agree with President Clinton that 62 percent of the surplus should go to keep Social Security solvent. The fight will come over what to do with the rest.

The 10 percent income tax cut enjoyed a boomlet of support when the new Congress convened last month. Now Republicans see several drawbacks.

The broad cut is expensive, at an estimated \$743 billion writing House Ways and over 10 years, and President Means Committee - would

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Clinton is likely to threaten a veto as Democrats pound home their claim that it primarily benefits the wealthy. Such a fight could have a major impact on 2000 races, with control of the House hanging in the balance.

Fixing the marriage pencome couples pay more tax alty, in contrast, enjoys broad support within the GOP and among Democrats. "I don't sense overwhelm-

ing support for a 10 percent reduction in rates," said Rep. Jerry Weller, R-Ill., a main sponsor of the marriage penalty measure. "The best way is a more targeted approach."

The marriage penalty af-fects an estimated 21 million two-income couples, many firmly in the middle class, who pay an average of \$1,400 more in income taxes than they would if single.

Bills drafted by Weller and Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn. - both members of the tax-

fix this problem by giving married couples who file jointly a standard deduction equal to twice the \$4,250 now available for singles.

Weller's measure, which had 223 cosponsors as of Wednesday, would go a big step further by extending the 15 percent tax bracket for married couples from a maximum of \$41,200 now to \$49,300, so that more of their income would be taxed at a lower rate.

Had those changes been made for 1998, it would have meant an average of \$1,400 more for married couples. The Johnson measure would cost roughly \$28 billion over five years, Weller's more than \$100 billion in the same period.

For Republicans, the legislation has the added attraction of broad support from social conservative groups.

Andrea Sheldon, executive director of the Traditional Values Coalition, which rep-

resents 40,000 churches, said marriage penalty relief not only cuts taxes but makes a strong pro-family statement instead of discouraging couples from tying the knot.

To be sure, Republicans are far from giving up on the 10 percent income-tax reduction. The chairmen of the two budget committees, Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico and Rep. John Kasich of Ohio, are likely to include versions in spending blueprints Congress will consider this spring.

But those blueprints aren't binding, and the real heavy lifting on tax cuts will occur later in the Ways and Means Committee and in the Senate Finance Committee.

The legislation circulated by Johnson and supported by 11 other House GOP moderates that includes marriage penalty relief would also raise the outside earnings limit for Social Security recipients, accelerate full tax deductibility of health insurance premiums for self-employed people and enact tax breaks for long-term care and affordable housing. The measure is similar to

the five-year, \$80 billion tax relief package passed last fall by the House but never taken up by the Senate. This year's version would cost about \$100 billion over five years.

#### Administration asserts authority to send in peacekeeping troops

WASHINGTON - The Clinton administration, risking a blowup on Capitol Hill, says it has the constitutional power to send American ground troops to Kosovo in a NATO peacekeeping force without congressional approval.

Citing Bosnia as a precedent, Undersecretary of State Thomas Pickering told a skeptical House committee Wednesday, "There is ample constitutional precedent for this type of action."

But Rep. Tom Campbell, R-Calif., one of several International Relations Committee members who were cool to the idea, challenged the senior State Department official. "Previous constitutional violations do not justify subsequent ones," he said.

Meanwhile, Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott told reporters that President Clinton was considering whether a civilian European force - backed by U.S. air and naval power "over the horizon" - might be the way to monitor a settlement of the Kosovo conflict.

However, Talbott said "there is a high degree of skepticism that this is sufficient" and some kind of ground force would be necessary.

Yugoslav Serbs and Kosovo Albanians are in negotiations at Rambouillet, some 40 miles from Paris, on a formula to end a yearlong war in Kosovo that has claimed more than 2,000 lives.

The peacekeeping force would assist local police in monitoring a settlement. Talbott said Serb troops must be withdrawn except along the

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#### **News in brief**

border.

Clinton administration halts new roads in large areas of national forests WASHINGTON - The

Clinton administration is ordering a halt to road construction in more than 33 million acres of national forests, a move environmentalists hope will lead to permanent protection of vast areas of forest land.

But the plan, according to sources familiar with its development, will exempt large expanses of old-growth forest in the Northwest and in Alaska where road building may continue under previously enacted forest management

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman was to announce the 18-month moratorium in forest road building at a news conference today. Spokesmen for the U.S. For-

est Service and Agriculture Department had no comment on the plan except to say it was to be announced today.

But other sources, speaking Wednesday on condition of anonymity, said the moratorium mirrors a draft proposal unveiled a year ago except that the final plan will put additional forests off limits to road building in parts of the Southeast, especially in the southern Appalachian Moun-

The moratorium, which has been criticized by the logging

industry, was expected to prompt mixed reaction from

environmentalists. Groups such as the Wilderness Society and Sierra Club have criticized the plan because of its broad exemptions. The Sierra Club inundated Forest Service officials with 100,000 postcards criticizing

Philip Morris hit with biggest verdict ever in smoking case SAN FRANCISCO — When

the moratorium's limits.

Patricia Henley was 15, she watched sultry star Susan Hayward smoke on the big screen. It was cool. It was glamorous. She said no one told her it might be deadly.

Three decades later, the former three-pack-a-day smoker with inoperable lung cancer convinced a jury that Philip Morris Cos. concealed the risks and addictiveness of smoking, and the panel rewarded her by returning the largest verdict ever in a tobacco lawsuit filed by an individual — \$51.5 million.

"I feel wonderful," said Ms. Henley, who pledged to donate any money she receives to educate youngsters about the dangers of smoking. "This is a great day for the chil-

Ms. Henley, 52, won \$50 million in punitive damages Wednesday on top of \$1.5 million in compensation awarded by the Superior Court jury a day earlier.

Although no similar verdict against the tobacco industry has survived on appeal, some say Ms. Henley's case marks a change in fortune for cigarette makers.

Dr. Stanton Glantz, a University of California, San Francisco professor of medicine who published a book in 1996 that exposed tobacco industry documents, said he believes plaintiffs' lawyers have learned from mistakes. "I think you're just beginning

to see the beginning of the dam burst," he said. "The evidence of wrongdoing by the industry is getting overwhelming."

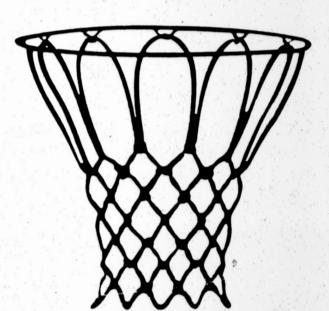
Hamas hopes new king to shelter it as before

AMMAN, Jordan - Marching with other mourners this week in King Hussein's funeral procession, Khalid Mashaal, a leader of the radical Islamic group Hamas, says his thoughts turned toward his blood debt to the dead

monarch. Seventeen months ago, Mashaal lay near death in an Amman hospital after being poisoned by Israeli intelligence operatives. King Hussein livid over the brazen assassination attempt on his soil by a supposedly friendly neighbor - threatened to hang the captured Mossad men in a downtown square unless Israel provided an antidote. It

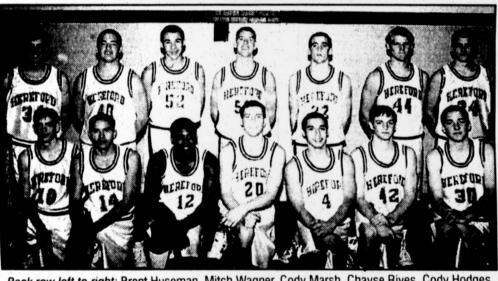
"I haven't forgotten what he did for me," Mashaal, 43, a senior Hamas political leader and strategist, said in an interview Wednesday in a nondescript office in downtown

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| Jan. 29 | Palo Duro | Here  | JV/V | 6:00-7:30 |
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| Feb. 5  | Borger    | There | JV/V | 6:00-7:30 |
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| 10 Mack Nielsen     | 5'9"  | Sr.   |
| 12 Greg Ewing       | 5'10" | Jr.   |
| 14 Robert Chavarria | 5'9"  | Sr.   |
| 20 Eric McNutt      | 6'0"  | Jr.   |
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| 24 Tim Dudley       | 6'1"  | Soph. |
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| 44 Bryan Matthews   | 6'2"  | Sr.   |
| 50 Chayse Rives     | 6'2"  | Soph. |
| 52 Cody Marsh       | 6'2"  | Fr.   |
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| 10 Amy Perrin      | 5'-8"  | Sr.   |
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| 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.   |
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