

MEET ME AT SACHELS
 \$1³⁰ Longnecks
 all day / every day
 Across the street from Traditions Dorm
 260-8850
 FREE PARKING BEHIND SHADOW CANYON

Diagnostic Medicine and Treatment Center
Nalini M. Dave, MD - Serving Brazos Valley since 1980
 Board Certified Doctor for Adults
 Complete Physicals, Diagnosis and Immunizations
 Treatment of Cough, Cold, Asthma and Allergy
 Heart, Stomach, Lung, Kidney and Intestine Disorders
 Arthritis, Diabetes, Blood pressure, and Hormone Disorder
 Pap Smears, Carpel Tunnel Testing, EKG, Holter Monitoring
 PMS, Chronic Fatigue, Fibromyalgia, Weight Loss Management

Mahesh R. Dave, MD - Serving Brazos Valley since 1980
 Board Certified in Adult, Addiction, Child-Adolescent and Forensic Psychiatry
 Depression, Bipolar, Anxiety, Panic and Substance Abuse Disorders
 Adult and Child Attention Deficit Disorder

Students receive \$10.00 discount on first visit with this advertisement!
 Welcoming new patients. Major Insurance Plans and Private Pay
 Office 979-776-5600 1201-D Briarcrest Drive, Bryan
 www.BrazosDoctors.com

Researchers debate the best way to detect racial profiling

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — In New Jersey, researchers used radar guns and cameras to examine whether blacks speed more than whites. In North Carolina, they got into moving vehicles and looked out the windows at speeders. In Florida, students stood on corners and counted cars.

The national furor over racial profiling by police has also generated fierce debate among academics over what is the most reliable way of detecting the practice.

For police departments suspected of singling out black and Hispanic motorists, the political and legal stakes are high: The highway studies could exonerate the police or implicate them.

The debate over what some minorities sarcastically call "driving while black" flared in 1998 after state troopers opened fire on four black and Hispanic motorists on the New Jersey Turnpike.

Since then, dozens of police departments and other agencies around the country have been studying traffic stops or other driving

patterns to determine whether minorities are being unfairly pulled over and searched for speeding and other violations.

In New Jersey, a study commissioned by the state and released last week concluded that blacks are more likely than whites to speed on the highway. The researchers checked speeds with laser guns and photographed thousands of motorists.

The troopers union claimed vindication. Civil rights advocates objected bitterly to the findings. And the U.S. Justice Department — which had requested the study — asked that it be withheld, arguing that its methodology was flawed.

"It's a tough thing to do inquiry in because there are so many people with such sharply divergent points of view who want to claim victory," said David Harris, a Toledo, Ohio, law professor who has written a book on racial profiling.

Finding which way is best is the current job of Lorie Fridell, a researcher with the Police Executive Research Forum who will

release a how-to guide in the next months to help the nation's police departments monitor themselves for profiling.

Fridell is using part of a \$250,000 federal grant to sift through a 3-foot-deep stack of racial profiling studies commissioned by police departments.

She likes some methods better than others. Driving in a car alongside speeder motorists, she said, might be more effective than trying to identify a driver's race from a blurry photograph. "I would think you could look left and see who's in the car next to you," she said.

And placing people at strategic points along the road and having them take down information on passing cars "has some potential if we can make it cost-effective," she said.

But the debate is recent and the issue still in its infancy, she said. There are lots of different ideas. What is frustrating to social scientists is that none of them is great," she said.

Shop online: www.gohastings.com

hastings

Your Entertainment Superstore

50% OFF

all hastings hardback bestsellers
*Off publisher's list price

Bestselling Author of *The Empty Chair*
JEFFERY DEEVER
 A LINCOLN RHYME NOVEL
THE STONE MONKEY
 The Stone Monkey
 Jeffery Deaver
\$1250 ON SALE YOU SAVE 50%*

A Novel by the Master of English
THOMAS KINKADEE
 with KATHERINE SPENCER

Cape Light
 Thomas Kinkadee
\$1148 ON SALE YOU SAVE 50%*


LAURA
 America's First Lady, First Mother
 Antonia Felix
\$998 ON SALE YOU SAVE 50%*

DENNIS SMITH
 REPORT FROM
GROUND ZERO
 THE STORY OF THE RESCUE EFFORTS AT THE WORLD TRADE CENTER

Report from Ground Zero
 Dennis Smith
\$1248 ON SALE YOU SAVE 50%*

Hope through HeartSongs
 by Mattie J.T. Stepanek

Hope through HeartSongs
 Mattie J. T. Stepanek
\$748 ON SALE YOU SAVE 50%*

JAMES PATTERSON
 with Andrew Gross
2ND CHANCE
 2nd Chance
 James Patterson
\$1348 ON SALE YOU SAVE 50%*

Good books at GREAT PRICES!

In College Station: 2004 Texas Avenue South • 979-693-2619
 In Bryan: 725 Villa Maria in Manor East Shopping Center • 979-823-5923
*Off publisher's list price

Andersen employees move to rival Deloitte

CHICAGO (AP) — Signaling the breakup of its U.S. operations, Arthur Andersen LLP announced Thursday that a "significant" number of its U.S. tax partners and professionals will join rival Deloitte & Touche.

Terms were not disclosed.

Andersen's U.S. operations were jeopardized by the Enron Corp. scandal. The firm hopes to survive as a slimmed-down company focused on auditing.

"This transaction is fully consistent with our commitment to move quickly on the Andersen reforms initiated by Mr. Volcker," said Larry Gorrell, managing partner of Arthur Andersen, the U.S. arm of Andersen Worldwide.

Former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker is head of an oversight board trying to reform Andersen and keep it alive as an independent firm.

Andersen's employees, meanwhile, were bracing for what the company has said would be "inevitable" layoffs among its 28,000 U.S. staffers. Spokesperson Patrick Dorton, responding to persistent reports that layoffs could total 6,000 or more, said late Thursday that no final decision has been made.

Andersen said Thursday

evening it had signed a memorandum of understanding with Deloitte that serves as an agreement in principle.

Andersen has 1,700 U.S. partners in tax, consulting and audit services. It was not clear how many would leave under the deal. Andersen said details remain to be worked out but anticipates a closing date as soon as April 30.

"Our clients, partners and employees have been and will remain our priorities through this process of reforming and rebuilding Arthur Andersen LLP as a firm focused on quality auditing," Gorrell said.

Deloitte said in a statement: "Adding professionals from Andersen will add considerable talent to Deloitte & Touche's already high quality practice and gives us the opportunity to accelerate the growth" of that division.

The announcement follows weeks of negotiations between Andersen and other Big Five accounting firms over its assets. The company has been trying to sell assets to raise money, but previous efforts snagged over the issue of liability for many lawsuits Andersen faced from its role as chief auditor for bankrupt Enron.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CDC says lab worker who contracted anthrax was not wearing gloves

ATLANTA (AP) — A Texas laboratory worker who contracted anthrax last month probably got it because he was not wearing gloves when he handled vials of spores collected from last fall's mail attacks, the government said Thursday.

The worker handled the spores a day after he had cut his jaw while shaving, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported. He then apparently touched his face and developed an anthrax sore on his jaw.

The man was put on antibiotics and is recovering.

It was the first known anthrax case in the United States since the anthrax-by-mail attacks that killed five people and sickened 13 more.

None of the 40 workers at the lab had been vaccinated against anthrax, the CDC said.

The CDC has not identified the worker or the lab.

The infection apparently happened March 1 as the worker was moving vials from a cabinet into a freezer, the CDC said. He was not wearing gloves, contrary to federal health recommendations, the agency said.

The lab had also sprayed its storage vials with a solution of mostly alcohol, rather than the 10 percent bleach solution recommended by the government, the CDC found.

Over the next few days, the shaving cut became larger and the man reported swelling on his neck and a low-grade fever. He spent five days in the hospital.

Hey kids, it is time...
 MSC
Variety Show
 Parents' Weekend ** April 12
 Rudder Aud. 7:30pm
TICKETS ON SALE NOW
 MSC Box Office ** \$8

Gold
 mak
 for
 By Da
 THE
 The last
 men's golf te
 ment in one
 was a year
 Olympics in
 A year l
 compete i
 ment, despe
 three finish
 competing i
 spots in th
 ment and ne
 to stay in o
 "We need
 finish and l
 team in Texa
 step up to pl
 T. Higgins.
 The team
 par tournam
 week, in whi
 a tough field
 top 25. The
 the same swi
 had when the
 fishes in Sc
 Louisiana, as
 what happene
 "We are ju
 week] behind
 didn't do an
 away from ou
 is a hard golf
 up and bit us,"
 This week
 situation for t
 "Our back
 wall, and if
 here then we
 mer, and I c
 wants to see t
 what we are t
 end," Higgins

in con
 Texas

MONDAY