



Verbal warfare

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Heisman woovers

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# Big Spring Herald Saturday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1985

Price 25c

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10 PAGES 1 SECTION

Price 25c

## Spring Board

### How's that?

### Doctors' fees

**Q.** Can a doctor charge a fee to give you an absence excuse for work?

**A.** According to Oliver Price, attorney for the Texas Medical Association, a doctor is supposed to examine the patient before issuing a work excuse. The doctor might charge a fee for the examination, he said.

### Calendar

### Banquet

#### TODAY

- Howard County NAACP will have its annual banquet at Furr's Cafeteria at 7 p.m. "Remember Now" is the theme, and Dr. Ruby Morris from Midland will speak.
- The Big Spring Squares will have a square dance at 8 p.m. at the Square Corral. Charles Watson will be the caller.
- The Christmas tree festival continues at the Heritage Museum, open from 1 to 5 p.m. today and Sunday.
- The Big Spring YMCA Soccer Association will have its end-of-the-season awards ceremony at 1 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. All players, coaches, parents and sponsors are invited.
- Girl Scout Troop 36 will sell Millionaire of Howard County games at Big Spring Mall from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

### Tops on TV

#### Grinch

Boris Karloff narrates the animated story of a miserly Grinch who tries to prevent Whoville citizens from enjoying the Christmas season in Dr. Seuss' "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," airing at 7 p.m. on Channel 7.

### Outside

#### Cloudy

Skies are cloudy this morning turning to partly cloudy this afternoon with southerly winds at 5 to 15 miles per hour and a high in the mid 60s. Tonight, the low will be in the mid 30s. Sunday, look for skies to remain partly cloudy. Sunday's high should be in the mid 60s.



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## Reverse role

### IRS 'frustrated' by returned checks

By HANK MURPHY  
Staff Writer

December is list-making time and even the IRS has taken to the custom. The Internal Revenue Service has listed 24 area people who had filed for income tax refunds in 1985 but were never given a refund check.

The list of undeliverable refunds includes people from Big Spring, Stanton and Forsan.

Statewide, the IRS owes more than 5,800 taxpayers \$2,683,233.

The returns were processed and checks mailed only to be returned by the post office, said Pam Whittenburg, chief of the Dallas IRS Taxpayer Service operation.

In some cases the people have moved after filing returns and failed to notify the IRS or the post office of the change, she said. In other cases, the address on the envelope was illegible.

"With the average refund at \$460, and individual checks ranging from \$1 to \$24,790, it is frustrating for us and the taxpayers not to be

able to get them their money," Whittenburg said.

To get their refunds, any person whose name is listed below should call the IRS at 742-2440 in Dallas; 263-9229 in Fort Worth; or 1-800-424-1040 anywhere in Texas.

Persons listed from Big Spring are Ross P. and Brenda Ballance, Brandy L. Bayes, Jimmy C. Bryant (in care of Eugene Bryant), Marcellino Chavez, Cynthia Cooper, Jose and Graciela Dela Pena, James C. Fallon, John M. Givens, Lisa C. Hamilton, William R. and Lee Ann Hughes, Belen and Lilly Lopez, Ricardo Naja, Michael R. Newell, Glenn A. Passmore, Joseph F. Perry, Raul Rivas, Ernest Rivera, Ricky and Anna Uranga, Sammy and Mary Ann Velasquez, Emelyn T. Vergara, Ramo C. Villalobos.

Listed from Stanton are Jose and Sylvia R. Manuel and McKenzie and Christine Moore.

Michael Wayne Skeen was listed from Forsan.

## Inmates prefer death penalty

AUSTIN (AP) — While nearly two-thirds of Texas prison inmates favor the death penalty for some crimes, they aren't convinced that executions deter crime, says a survey conducted by the inmates' newspaper.

Only about one in four prisoners believes the death penalty generally deters criminals, the survey found.

But a slim majority of the inmates who responded said a death penalty threat for prison murders might help reduce the violence behind the walls of the Texas Department of Corrections system.

The Echo newspaper, published at Huntsville for state prison inmates, recently asked its inmate readers to send in responses to

questions about the death penalty. The results of the unscientific sampling were published in its latest edition.

"Similar to recent national surveys of the American population, the prison populace responded in favor of the death penalty by a 63 percent to 37 percent majority," The Echo said.

"Even though most survey answers indicate a disbelief that capital punishment slows down crime, a significant percentage of inmates think a death penalty threat would decrease prison violence," the newspaper added.

Currently, there are more than 210 inmates on Death Row, and six of them have execution dates scheduled.

## Ceremonies to recall assault on harbor

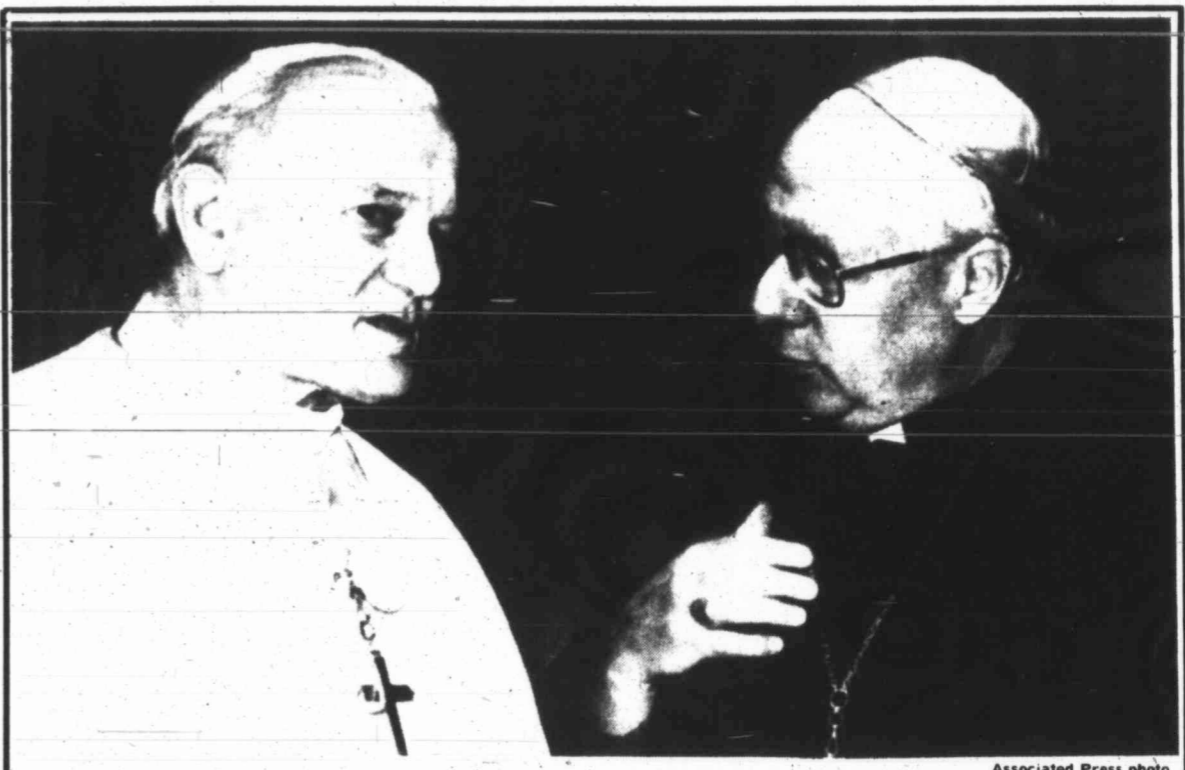
HONOLULU (AP) — As officials prepared to mark the 44th anniversary today of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, police officers who were on duty at the time remembered dodging machine-gun fire, searching for Japanese radio transmitters and trying to restore calm.

The anniversary of the Dec. 7, 1941, air raid will be marked Saturday by the National Park Service and the U.S. Navy with ceremonies aboard the USS Arizona Memorial. The memorial was built to honor

those killed in the raid, including more than 1,700 aboard the battleship.

The ceremonies will recall the day when Japanese bombers pierced the early morning clouds and dropped explosives on Pearl Harbor, other military bases and scattered portions of Honolulu, killing 2,341 American servicemen and 68 civilians and bringing the United States into World War II.

All of Honolulu's 300-member police force and its 125 reservists



Pope John Paul II with Archbishop Jan Schotte, Secretary-General of the World Synod of Bishops, during Friday's session. The synod will close on Sunday with a solemn ceremony at St. Peter's.

## Synod's success praised

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Four leading U.S. prelates on Friday called the special synod of bishops a great success and said it allayed fears the church might dismantle some of the far-reaching changes produced by the Second Vatican Council 20 years ago.

"The church is now into a new era. ... The church is moving in a new, strong direction," Archbishop John L. May of St. Louis, vice president of the U.S. bishops conference, told a news conference.

"The statement coming from the synod is that Vatican II is wholly reaffirmed, that basically we are on the right track," May said.

The bishops attending the two-week synod voted nearly unanimously Friday in support of "a message to all Catholics," said the Rev. Diarmuid Martin, a synod spokesman. He said 155 of the 165 bishops at the synod took part in the voting.

Martin said the message, described as a general statement on the "meaning and sense" of the synod, will be published Saturday, the synod's final working day. Pope John Paul II is to celebrate a closing Mass Sunday in St. Peter's Basilica.

Also Saturday, the bishops are to vote on a longer document containing their recommendations to the pontiff, who then is scheduled to address the synod. Martin said the bishops also will decide whether to publish the second document or hand it over to the pope for possible action.

The synod was convened by the pope to assess the state of the 840-million-member church since the Second Vatican Council, which instituted reforms in liturgy, ecumenism, church government, religious education and the church's relations with the outside world.

Bishop James W. Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, president of

the U.S. bishops, said the meeting gave him "more confidence."

"I would say to the people of my diocese: Continue on the road that you are doing and be more confident because after this worldwide extraordinary synod your efforts have been affirmed," he said. "The synod was a success — a great success."

Also at the news conference were Cardinals Bernard Law of Boston and John Francis Dearden of Detroit.

The U.S. prelates acknowledged that various bishops presented opposing views during their discussions. "With equal candor, and no less fraternal a spirit, we have sought to assess current needs and have put forward our proposals for dealing with them," Malone said.



## White Christmas

A jogger makes his way through Central Park in New York Friday morning as a dusting of snow gives a Christmas card look to his surroundings. Up to 3 inches of snow fell in New York metropolitan area.

Associated Press photo

were called out after the attack, and several of the officers, in recent interviews, recalled their duty.

Thomas M. Pedro's first day as a Honolulu policeman was Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941.

"Anyone who was here Dec. 7 and tells you they weren't afraid ... they're lying," said the 67-year-old Pedro.

Arnold Capellas, 69, said his car was machine-gunned by a

Japanese plane as he neared the navy base. "I jumped out and ran," he said. "I didn't get home for six days."

Chester Dods, 75, a police sergeant at the time, said his most vivid memory was of "people gathering very quietly that evening in the streets around police headquarters. They were very frightened. They went home after our lieutenant told them there was nothing they could do."

Ronald D. Sagum, 71, was sent from house to house to destroy amateur radio transmitters owned by a Japanese or an American of Japanese ancestry. The FBI had provided police with the names and addresses of those who owned transmitters.

Sagum said he destroyed them "smashing each transmitter onto the nearest sidewalk or driveway. I didn't know any other way to do it," he said.

## Warrant names San Marcos man

AUSTIN (AP) — A San Marcos man was named Friday in a federal arrest warrant alleging he put a bomb on an Oct. 30 American Airlines flight that carried his wife and three daughters.

Albert Thielman, 34, might have wanted to kill his family in order to collect life insurance benefits, said John Dalseg, the FBI special agent in charge of the San Antonio office. The homemade bomb was found in Thielman's wife's baggage. It exploded as baggage handlers prepared to unload the plane after an Austin to Dallas-Fort Worth flight. There were 147 passengers and seven crew members on board, but no one was hurt.

Thielman was questioned after the explosion, but has not been seen since Nov. 21, according to Dalseg.

The warrant charges Thielman with placing a destructive device on an aircraft, a federal crime punishable by up to 20 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Dalseg said Thielman, who worked for an Austin pre-fabricated home dealership, told investigators he had had a "lousy year," acknowledging \$12,000 in credit card debts in addition to mortgage payments, bank loans and car notes.

An FBI source said Thielman had gambled heavily on sports during 1984, betting up to \$2,000 a week.

Dalseg declined to say whether Thielman was under surveillance when he disappeared.

"If I knew where he was I WARRANT page 7-A





# Business



Herald photo by Tim Appel  
Debbie Cole, left, and Judy Robertson, right, own Dee J's Soda Shop, now open on 11th Place near Big Spring High School. Center is Jerry Jones, who created the auto paintings displayed on the shop's walls.



## Peters on business

### Ballet better than bulldozers

By TOM PETERS  
I've always found the running style of Chicago Bear Walter Payton more appealing than that of Washington Redskin John Riggins. Payton, the leading rusher in the history of the National Football League, dances around ends, snaking through imperceptible holes. His game is a ballet. The appropriate image for Riggins, on the other hand, is a bulldozer. He charges head on at the biggest guys on the field, and consequently spent much of his time between games last year in traction.

I have studied organizational efforts at change for years. Most writing on this subject deals with how to overcome resistance to change, how to manage one's boss, how to build effective coalitions and so on. Essentially, it's literature that touts the Riggins style — running directly at your adversary, trying to convince skeptics to accept your proposals and lobbying for support from committees vital to your program's success.

In my view, the Payton "ballet" route is far more effective — dancing around ends and through wee holes, and avoiding 265-pound linebackers at all costs. I call this route "pilots instead of proposals." Instead of spending endless time "selling" your untried proposal to top management, you should find

one lonely supporter, preferably as far away from headquarters as possible. Work with him on a rapid pilot test of part or all of your idea. Then let him and his success serve as your chief selling tool — first to a few other volunteers, also far away from the home office. Later, as momentum builds, the selling job becomes much easier, or perhaps even unnecessary. As the saying goes, "It's easier to seek forgiveness than permission."

Essential, then, to the process of change is the rapid, inexpensive pilot, supported by a pragmatic champion in the field who conducts a test and collects data. The extensive use of pilots is anything but profound, but I see them used too infrequently. Spinning wheels and creating and massaging ten-pound proposals are the norm instead.

A market analyst, say, gets a hot idea. His first instinct is to sell it, rather than test it. He spends months researching and anticipating all the pitfalls of introducing the idea to a multi-unit, multi-location system. Meetings are held. Committees of "users" are formed to masticate the proposal. Presentations are made. The idea is examined by a cast of thousands; it is homogenized beyond recognition and drained of vitality. Arcane criteria are used to pick a first site, and a massive system-wide rollout schedule is published for all to see.

The chosen "host" for the trial is usually near home base, is seldom a volunteer and has little energy or enthusiasm for the project. Then, as is the case with any first road test, a score of unexpected problems arise. The test is derailed. The countless sideline skeptics cluck, and a year's work goes down the drain.

The out-of-sight, on-the-cheap pilot avoids all this. Its distance from home base and its low profile provide protection from unwanted eyes when the inevitable early foulups occur. Because of the "quick-and-dirty" (albeit well-conceived) nature of this brand of pilot, the organization need not put big bucks on the line. The lack of committee homogenization leaves pizzazz in the idea. And the volunteer champion wants to help build a success, rather than engage in an effort to torpedo the imposed program.

Implementation of ideas by means of such pilots may, at first blush, seem too slow, particularly if an organization perceives an urgent threat from competitors. I believe the opposite is true. Pilots involve testing, collecting hard data and gathering champions — quickly. At best, the organization becomes a hotbed of pilots, a climate in which "do it, try it, fix it" is the norm, rather than "imagine it, analyze it, reject it."

## Soda shop opens near school

By SAM MENON  
Staff Writer

Debbie Cole and Judy Robertson started their new venture essentially to fill a void in the soda pop business.

Dee J's Soda Shop at 1003 11th Place, near Big Spring High School, remained a mere idea until Cole and Robertson sat down to discuss it seriously a few weeks ago, ironically enough, at Denny's.

Things fell in place so soon that the two partners opened the shop Dec. 2.

Until Dee J's opened Big Spring was without a soda shop, and this spurred the women into quick action.

"Kids now have a place to stay out of trouble after school, and they can enjoy their favorite soda sitting in the comfort of a restaurant-like set-up," Cole said.

To sweeten the fare, the shop has two pool tables, nine video game

sets and a juke box for youngsters to contend with.

The shop serves all types of soda, as well as sandwiches, burritos, stew, rolls, coffee, tea, sundaes, floats and banana splits. Hamburgers are on the menu and will be introduced in the near future.

The shop can seat 32, and serves breakfast, lunch and dinner. No business hours have been set. As long as the customers come, the shop will be open, the owners said.

## Occidental to sell Southland stock

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Occidental Petroleum Corp. officials say they intend to sell their 20 percent stake in Dallas-based Southland Corp., the world's largest convenience-store operator, in a deal valued at about \$394 million.

Occidental said Thursday it was selling the Southland stock as part of Occidental's efforts to concentrate on its core businesses of oil and gas exploration, chemicals,

agribusiness and coal.

In a two-tier deal designed to spread out its cash flow over a longer period, Occidental said it will sell warrants later this month to purchase the 9.5 million shares of Southland stock. Those warrants will be exercisable next July for \$30 per share.

The combined cost of the war-

rants and the stock is expected to approximate the market value of Southland shares, Occidental said.

Southland stock closed Thursday at \$41.75 per share.

Occidental acquired its stake in Southland in August 1983 when it sold the Dallas company the refining, marketing and transportation operations of Cities Service Co. of Tulsa, Okla.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices of livestock and crops have sunk so low that farmers will get about 32 cents of each consumer dollar spent on food in 1984, the smallest share in more than half a century, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

"The farm value of food — that part of the consumer's food dollar that goes to farmers — has dropped about 7 percent this year," says USDA economist Ralph Parlett. "This drop has helped hold down increases in retail prices."

Even so, the creep of inflation has caused overall food prices to

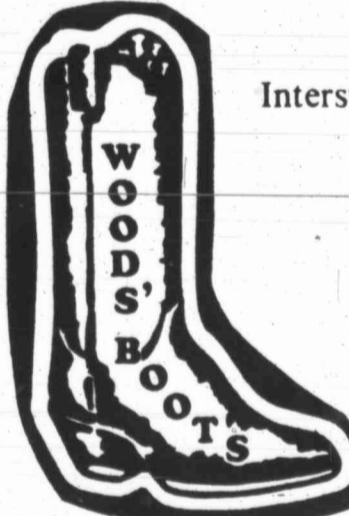
increase again in 1985, but at only a clip of little over 2 percent, compared with a 3.8 percent annual increase in 1984. That makes this year's food price gain the smallest in 18 years.

"Large supplies of many commodities — particularly cattle, hogs and poultry — have depressed producer prices," Parlett said in a new outlook report. "Also, farm prices for eggs and fresh vegetables have declined, as supplies have recovered from scarcities and high prices in 1984."

The 32 cents that farmers are expected to get from each consumer

dollar spent on USDA's market basket list of foods this year is down from 34 cents in 1984. According to USDA records, 32 cents would match the all-time low reported for 1932 and 1933 in the depths of the Great Depression.

During World War II, the farmer's share of the consumer food dollar climbed to more than 50 cents, reflecting high wartime prices. Since the late 1940s, the farmer's share has mostly been in the range of 37 to 44 cents. But since 1980, when the indicator was 37 cents, the farm share of the food dollar has eroded steadily.



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# Mitsubishi Aircraft to close San Angelo, Dallas plants

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Officials of Mitsubishi Aircraft International said a decision to sell their Diamond II executive jet program to Beech Aircraft will result in cessation of operations by early next year at San Angelo and Dallas.

Patrick DeBlanc, spokesman for Mitsubishi's Dallas headquarters, said Monday that all company operations in San Angelo, including assembly of the MU2 twin-engine turboprop, and the maintenance and painting facility will be closed by March 31, 1986.

The Dallas headquarters also will be phased out at the same time, he said. Approximately 260 people will lose their jobs in San Angelo.

"We plan to have the transition to Beech Aircraft completed by Jan. 31, 1986. Other than that, there are many details unknown at this time," DeBlanc said.

Jim Heath, director of the economic development division for the San Angelo Chamber of Com-

merce, said Mitsubishi's annual payroll is about \$6.5 million at San Angelo and about \$7 million at the Dallas headquarters.

The Diamond II is a 530-mph business jet that seats up to eight passengers. It was designed for corporate use by Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd. of Japan.

Currently, the wings, fuselage and tail sections of all Mitsubishi aircraft are produced in Nagoya, Japan, and then shipped to Mitsubishi Aircraft International, a subsidiary in San Angelo. The aircraft are assembled and marketed by MAI in San Angelo.

Under the agreement, the planes would be assembled in Wichita, Kan.

Beech, a Wichita, Kan.,-based subsidiary of Raytheon Co. which plans to sell the jet worldwide under the name Beechjet, initiated serious talks with Mitsubishi and other manufacturers earlier this year.

Under the agreement, Beech would purchase three main sec-

tions — fuselage, tail and wings — from Mitsubishi and assemble them in Wichita. Beech said it had an option to acquire full rights to manufacture the entire aircraft.

Under the agreement with Beech, those parts of the aircraft would continue to be produced in Japan before being shipped to Wichita for assembly.

Beech will also market the aircraft worldwide outside of Japan.

A Beech spokesman said the first Beechjet would be delivered to customers in March and would have "some interior changes and a Beech paint scheme." Otherwise, the aircraft would be the same as the Diamond II.

The move puts Beech, which already produces the King Air line of propjets, in competition with producers of other business jets, including Cessna Aircraft Co., which in 1984 dominated the jet market with a 37 percent share, and Gates Learjet Corp. Neither Cessna nor Learjet had any comment on the move.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Owner Audrey Bayers displays handmade merchandise in her newly-opened shop, Creations by Audrey.

## Creations by Audrey

Country crafts gift shop opens on 11th Place

By SPENCER SANDOW Staff Writer

Creations by Audrey, a tiny home crafts gift shop nestled in the corner of the Ventura Building on 11th Place, opened Thursday.

The inside is crowded with all kinds of small, homemade craft items, including Christmas decorations, made by owner Audrey Bayers and other local crafters.

"We like to keep it cozy," said Bernell Bayers, the owner's mother-in-law, who runs the bookkeeping end of the business.

Audrey Bayers is responsible for the creative side to the business. She has "always made stuff," she said. "I love to paint and I sew a lot."

The shop owner said creativity runs in her family. Her grandfather, Charles H. Reynolds, is known in Missouri for his landscape artwork, she said.

"I've worked in a craft shop ever since I was old enough," she said, adding that opening her own craft shop has always been her dream. She plans to expand the business

eventually, she said.

Much of the merchandise in the shop was "created by Audrey," but the shop also accepts products on consignment. Works come from as far away as Louisiana, she said.

In addition to running the shop, Bayers also teaches decorative painting, sometimes termed "tole painting," and makes wedding decorations. The shop sells decorative painting supplies.

"My specialty is eyes," she said. "That's what sells (the products), their expression."

One bestseller, she said, is a Rudolf the Red-nosed Reindeer candy cane. The cane has antlers and a big, red puff for a nose. It

sells as a Christmas tree ornament for 40 cents.

Other Christmas items for sale are a Rudolf music box; a reversible wreath with a Christmas side and an everyday side; Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus applehead dolls; tree skirts and a variety of wall hangings.

The shop also sells crocheted baby dresses, dolls and other toys, and many types of decorative items. One wooden baseball rack, which hangs on the wall, has space for bats, balls and gloves.

Audrey Bayers said she also paints porcelain dolls, though none are currently on sale.

## Drug testing of employees sparks nationwide debate

By SUSAN ASCHOFF Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Business is losing an estimated \$16 billion a year to drug and alcohol abuse on the job. Drug testing of employees, employers argue, is the only way to rid themselves of poor — and sometimes unsafe — workers.

Workers counter that if a trend toward increased testing to detect alcohol, drugs, disease and even genetic and psychological problems in employees and applicants continues, no one's privacy will be sacred.

The debate rages, fueled by the fear of contracting AIDS, as on-the-job testing increases.

The danger, said an American Civil Liberties Union official in New York, is that testing "could mushroom indefinitely." "Soon everyone's going to expect to urinate into a bottle when they go to work."

Drug testing, in fact, may become a standard requirement within five years to get any job and keep it, predicts Michael Walsh, chief of clinical and behavioral pharmacology at the National Institute of Drug Abuse.

Although urine and blood tests to determine the presence of alcohol or drugs have been conducted at job sites for about a decade, industry is increasingly turning to such testing to combat abuse and impaired job performance.

In a recent survey of Fortune 500 companies, the Bureau of Business Practice found that 26 percent of the companies contacted said they have a urinalysis screening program in place. Eleven percent said they are looking into one.

In 1982, less than 5 percent of the Fortune 500 were screening employees.

An estimated one out of 10 American workers are substance abusers, according to the Bureau of Business Practice, and employers have become determined to weed out the offenders.

On-the-job drug and alcohol

abuse brings more frequent accidents and workers' compensation claims, employee theft, absenteeism, poor quality control and lowered productivity, research shows.

Meanwhile, the acceptability of testing is being fueled by workers' own concern about safety on the job and increasing awareness of drug and alcohol problems in society at large.

The oversupply of workers — an employers' market — also gives them with jobs the upper hand.

The ultimate argument for employee testing is a relatively new one. Fear of the deadly disease AIDS has prompted both workers and bosses to consider tests.

But while concerns about on-the-job abuse are valid, opportunities for mishandling of the tests and of employees are numerous.

Accurate statistics on how many companies in the United States test their employees or applicants — and for what — are not readily available. Executives, union leaders and others involved in employee issues instead talk about changing attitudes.

Since Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's announcement earlier this year that he was going to begin urine testing of baseball players for drugs, the interest has increased dramatically in all sectors, said Norma Rollins of New York, director of the privacy project of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"It's been a geometric increase," Ms. Rollins said. "If I used to get one call a month, I now get one a day, and it runs the full spectrum from government employees to students to teachers to laborers."

Seattle-based Burlington Northern railroad tests applicants and employees after marijuana and alcohol were implicated in train accidents in Colorado and Wyoming that killed seven people in 1984.

TBM, which employs almost a quarter of a million workers, began

screening job applicants for drug use this year.

The Ford Motor Co., Alcoa, Boise-Cascade, American Airlines, the New York Times and scores of smaller firms also have begun using urinalysis.

In San Antonio, the union representing 125 of the 350 city water workers is battling a September decision by the water board to test employees for alcohol and drugs. Spurring the board's decision was the award of \$36,000 to five workers who were accused of drinking at work and fired. The jury found their employer did not prove they were intoxicated on the job.

In Washington, D.C., the Federal Aviation Administration in August ordered annual urinalysis tests to check the agency's 14,000 air traffic controllers for abuse of drugs and alcohol. The announcement came a week after officials in Miami dismissed three controllers after a federal probe of cocaine and marijuana use by employees at the control center.

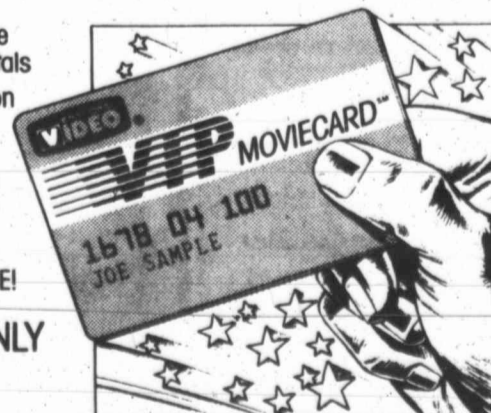


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- Blouses
- Dresses Galore
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**Compare Anywhere Diamonds**

**Diamond Cluster Rings**

10K 1/4 Ct. WATER FALL	\$13900	14K 1/4 Carat	18900
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14 K Gold Mounting — AA Quality Diamonds

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HORSE SHOE RING	DIAMOND EARSTUDS
List \$239.00	DIAMOND PENDANTS
NOW 9900	50%-60%-70% OFF

**5th Season**

Highland Mall Across From Furr's Cafeteria

# Lifestyle



For your gardens

By DON RICHARDSON  
Howard County Extension Agent

## Record number of entries judged in pecan show

A record number of entries was judged in the annual Howard County Pecan Show on Dec. 3 in Highland Mall. More than 76 individual entries were judged by Dr. Austin Stockton, Extension Horticulturist from Ft. Stockton, and Norman Kohls, Glasscock County Extension Agent, Garden City.

Members and friends of the Howard County Extension Horticultural Program Area Committee assisted with the show and we all owe them a debt of gratitude for their many hours assisting with this year's show. Davie Stephens and Bennie McChristian did all the cracking of the pecans for the show. Mrs. Zula Rhodes and Mrs. Jowilli Etchison along with Warren Multer, Extension Entomologist from Garden City, Dr. Stockton and Mr. Kohls did the weighing and

calculating of the entries. Mrs. Venora Williams, Mrs. Lois Rhoten, Mr. Roy Smith and John Appleton did the processing of the pecans for the judging purposes. Others assisting in various capacities of the show included Mr. Aubrey Bryan, Jimmy Miller, Jay Freeze, Sherman Smith, Carl Johansen, Mrs. Gail Earls, and Mrs. Suncha Christiansen. Special thanks goes to Mrs. Rebecca Powell, manager of the Highland South Mall, and the merchants in the mall for all the assistance and support they were for the show. Also thanks to the Big Spring Independent School System for the use of the tables and chairs for the show.

D.L. Stephens was the big winner of the show as he captured both the Champions in the In-Shell Division

and the Shelling division. Champion nature was exhibited by Glenn Pless of Big Spring. Stephens winners had been previous winners in the Kiowa and Cheyenne classes. Mrs. Sherry Brooks of Coahoma had the Reserve Champion In-Shell Pecan with a Barton Entry. John Appleton of Luther had the Reserve Champion Native.

Other classes winners included:

Apache — 1st D.L. Stephens.  
Barton — 1st Sherry Brooks.  
Burkett — 1st Lindell Newton;  
2nd Howard Dudley; 3rd Ray Smith.  
Cape Fear — 1st D.L. Stephens.  
Choctaw — 1st Willard Neel; 2nd John Stevens; 3rd Howard Dudley.  
Comanche — 1st Sherry Brooks;  
2nd Benny McChristian.  
Desireable — 1st D.L. Stephens.  
Grey-King — 1st D.L. Stephens.

Kiowa — 1st D.L. Stephens.  
Mahan — 1st Leisa Sturm; 2nd Willard Neel; 3rd Billy Smith.  
Mohawk — 1st Mrs. Ollie McChristian; 2nd Bennie McChristian.  
Shawnee — 1st D.L. Stephens; 2nd Bennie McChristian.  
Shoshoni — 1st D.L. Stephens.  
Stewart — 1st Lee Freeze; 2nd Mike Hunt; 3rd George McClasky.  
Success — 1st Bennie McChristian; 2nd Lyndell Newton.  
Wichita — 1st D.L. Stephens; 2nd Venora Williams; 3rd Bennie McChristian.  
Gra-Park Giant — 1st D.L. Stephens.  
Cheyenne — 1st D.L. Stephens; 2nd Bennie McChristian; 3rd Aubrey Bryant.  
Chickasaw — 1st Bennie McChristian.

Sioux — 1st D.L. Stephens; 2nd Bennie McChristian; 3rd Bennie McChristian.  
Tejas — 1st Bennie McChristian.  
Western — 1st Aubrey Bryan; 2nd Charles Searfoss; 3rd Bennie McChristian.

Seedling — 1st S.M. Smith; 2nd S.M. Smith.

Van Demon — 1st George McClesky; 2nd Venora Williams.

Native — 1st Glenn Pless; 2nd John Appleton; 3rd Mrs. J. Less Hawkins.

All winning entries will be exhibited once more at the Western Regional Pecan Show this year to be in Big Spring at the Highland South Mall.

**Food Division Winners**  
Shauna Richardson won first place in Junior Breads with

Banana Nut Bread. She also received the trophy for Champion Junior Entry.

Zula Rhodes took first place in Adult Cakes and the Adult Champion trophy with her Italian Cream Cake.

Other winners were:  
Cakes — Venora Williams, 2nd place.  
Candy — Sherry Brooks, 1st place; Barbara Halfmann, 2nd place.

Breads — Mrs. G.M. Pless, 1st place.  
Cookies — Zula Rhodes, 1st place; Barbara Halfmann, 2nd place.

Pies — Venora Williams, 1st place; Mrs. S.M. Smith, 2nd place.  
Miscellaneous — Roberta Ross, 1st place.



Brothers Tom, left, and Mike O'Reilly of Philadelphia flank Lucinda Desha Robb at the annual Bachelors' Brunch at New York's El Morrocco club recently. Lucinda, debutante and granddaughter of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, will lead the debutante presentation at the International Debutante Ball in New York Dec. 28.



### Around the county

#### Food, nutrition studied

By LEE COLEMAN  
Coahoma 4-H  
Hi. This is Lee Coleman again. I am going to tell you about our last club meeting and next club meeting.

This last club meeting in Coahoma was led by Wade Carper. Lee Coleman led the 4-H pledge. Dellamy Dick led us in the Pledge of Allegiance and Denise Walker led the 4-H prayer.

The 4-H meeting was about food and nutrition. Our special guest was Mrs. Sue Tindol with ceramic centerpieces. Dianna Coleman led us in recreation.

The people from Coahoma who participated in the food show were Shaundra Walker, Denise Walker, Dellemey Dick, Rachele Gibson, Robin Higgins, Misty Michle, Angela Avenet and Lisa Kilpatrick. There were 23 people at the

meeting and Mrs. Dick demonstrated how to make suckers.

Our December meeting is going to be a field trip to Highland Mall. We are going to Big Spring Athletics, the Sweet Shop, Mr. G's Christmas store and a florist for gift ideas and gift wrapping demonstrations.

That is all until Jan. 9, 1986, from the Coahoma 4-H club. Thanks for reading.

### Getaway

**ARLINGTON**  
• Six Flags will sponsor a month-long festival of music, lights, food and gifts daily through Dec. 31, with the exception of Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, when the park will be closed. The event, "Holiday in the Park," begins at 6 p.m. on weekdays and at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. A 40-foot Christmas tree is at the entrance where choirs and bell choirs from area churches will perform each day. Special events include several floor shows and a "snow-covered" hill which visitors can challenge on sleds furnished by the park. Admission is \$4.50 plus tax. There is no charge for parking. Call 817-640-8900 for more information.

**GRAND PRAIRIE**  
• The Texas Sports Hall of Fame is opened the rest of the year from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for kids. The facility is located at 401 E. Safari Parkway.

**ANDREWS**  
• Andrews Senior Citizens

Center holds senior dances every Monday. Out-of-town guests are invited.

**MIDLAND**  
• Gallery 1114 in Midland will feature a "Members' Show" Dec. 8 through Jan. 11. The opening reception is from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Gallery at 1114 N. Big Spring. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

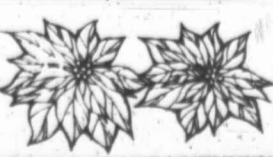
• The Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale will present the 1985 Christmas Cabaret Pops Concert Dec. 17 at Midland's Holiday Inn Country Villa Convention Center, and again Thursday, Dec. 19, at Odessa's Holiday Inn Centre.

**Christmas Trees, Poinsettias and Gift Ideas**  
**Green Acres**  
700 E. 17th 267-8932  
Free Delivery



**Christmas Bazaar at CANTERBURY**  
1700 Lancaster  
Saturday Dec. 7  
10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

- Baked goods
- Handmade items
- Art Work



### Focus on the family

By NAOMI HUNT  
Howard County Extension Agent

## Institute studies microwaves

Two studies conducted by the Good Housekeeping Institute show how microwave ovens are now being used by consumers and what changes might be needed in the future.

Some of the general conclusions from the study are:

- Microwaves are used primarily for convenience cooking; defrosting, reheating foods that were conventionally prepared; and warming prepackaged frozen foods.
- Most consumers realize that they could better utilize their ovens for a wider range of tasks. Most express a desire to learn more sophisticated microwave cooking techniques, even though this is contradictory to their desire for convenience.
- In general, users do not cook meat dishes in the microwave. However, they are using the microwave with an outdoor grill for "combination cooking." The grill improves flavor and browning, while the microwave speeds up the cooking process for meat.
- Although women are still the ones who most frequently prepare meals, older children and husbands are reported much more willing to make and reheat foods for themselves using the microwave.
- Consumers look for microwave directions when shopping for frozen foods. However, they

often find the directions ineffective and wind up having to adjust for their particular microwave oven through trial and error.

• The convenience of the microwave supports changing meal patterns. Consumers in the survey said that the microwave made scheduling different meal times for family members much easier.

Studies like these tend to show that the microwave is doing more than just affect the way we cook — it's also having an impact on how we shop and even on family life.

**Life Expectancy Of Microwave Ovens**  
The projected life expectancy of new microwave ovens is 10-14 years, with the average being 11 years. But life expectancy can vary with methods of use and care.

**Avoid Appliance Repair Bill Shock**

When you call for appliance service, ask for an estimated service charge and what it will cover. Don't wait until you get the repair bill or you may be unpleasantly surprised.

Once your appliance warranty expires, you will usually pay for any appliance repairs. And today's appliance service charges can be high.

To avoid the unnecessary aggravation that comes with misunderstandings over repair costs, remember that a service

charge cannot be judged solely by the time the technician spends in your home.

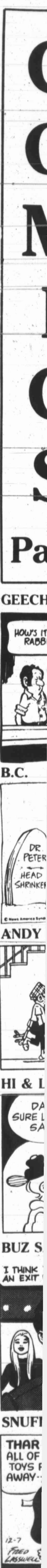
The cost of bringing a fully trained and equipped technician to your home includes, among other overhead costs: expensive tools and accurate testing equipment; an inventory of parts, truck maintenance, gasoline and insurance; salaries for technicians plus clerical staff; and training to keep technicians up-to-date on the latest appliance designs and features.

You will have to pay for a service call, even if it proves unnecessary. And since service companies are independent and their charges vary, ask ahead of time what charges you can expect to pay.

A "trip charge," sometimes called a "diagnostic charge," is generally a fixed rate that covers the trip to your home and a minimum labor charge to cover the amount of time the technician spends determining the cause of the problem and the labor and parts needed.

Extra labor rates are then usually set for each additional 15 minutes the technician is in your home. Sometimes a follow-up trip is necessary because special parts have to be ordered. Some service companies will not charge you for follow-up trips.

**Big Spring Herald**



# COMICS Page

## THE Daily Crossword by Gayle Dean

**ACROSS**

- Item of ownership
- Sea bird
- Like a wet hen
- Br. measure
- Wood wind
- Lion's locks
- Beautifully
- Biblical kingdom
- Against
- Novel
- First line of quote
- Circumference
- Prolonged account
- Second line of quote
- Irene's realm
- Disappointed man
- Rather
- Comic Martha
- Injures
- Decorate anew
- Twelvemonths: abbr.
- Expansive
- Curved sword
- Third line of quote
- Drive out of bed
- Steinem
- Divine food
- Dvorak
- Divine being
- Dull finish
- Wire measure
- Concerning
- Banned
- A Webster
- Shield of Zeus: var.
- Author of quote
- Miller or Jillian
- Dispatched
- Delta of song

**DOWN**

- Comic King
- Dish or effect
- Hold occupants
- Miscue
- Defensible
- Salad item
- Black
- Wander
- Indistinct
- Divine food
- Dvorak
- Divine being
- Dull finish
- Wire measure
- Royal title
- Spiked war club
- Char
- Drop a line
- May honoree
- Snoop about
- Moot
- Yemen city
- And not
- Aliments
- pondered weak and...
- Cheers
- Blood line
- Pokey's impediment
- Impudent
- Most liberated
- Mayday!
- Accra's land
- Flah gamish
- Indian for one
- "Picnic" author
- Cheeshire cat feature
- "Daily Planet" employee
- Model
- Stout relative

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### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

**DENEBA ACES CROW**  
**ARARA CORE HIFI**  
**FITIN ACINE IVAN**  
**TALKTURKEY CAGE**  
**AKIN OAKLEY**  
**ENIGMA ENURE**  
**RENO SAYA ANDSO**  
**DENOTES HENPECK**  
**AROSE TSAR OJAI**  
**ELBOW ROXANE**  
**BONSAI ASOR**  
**ALOT DONALDDUCK**  
**SERE DIST EAGRE**  
**RAMP ELEA ADLER**  
**ANAS RYAN LAYER**

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHEN GEORGE WAS LITTLE, HE USED TO HIDE IN THE CLOSET WHEN HE HAD TO TAKE A BATH." "DO YOU HAVE TO TELL HIM EVERYTHING?"

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I know what the Father and Son is, but what's the Holy Spearmint?"

## Your DAILY HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

**FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, DEC. 8, 1985**  
**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The daytime is fine for working out your thoughts and actions that make it easier for you to get along with others, so use today in this manner.  
**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Plan how to please your partners and get in touch with them tonight, so that you can organize promises for the future.  
**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Try to get conditions improved and serve others better. Talk over with others how to have more accord in the days ahead.  
**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Get pleasures nicely arranged in the days ahead with your friends, and then plan coming week's activities.  
**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21)** Have guests in during the daytime and have fun, but tonight like family out for amusements.  
**LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21)** Do some studying that can make the future look brighter through better insight. Get conditions improved at home quietly.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Study your property and see how to make it more attractive and valuable. Plan how to have greater prosperity in the days ahead.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Be charming and magnetic during the daytime and gain the goodwill of others. Improve your appearance.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Study data that is hard to get. Show more affection in the outside world and get better results.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Daytime is fine for seeing as many friends as you can, but be alone with the one you love in the evening.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Get-out-in-the-outside-world-and-accomplish a good deal during the day, but plan the future sensibly.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** While the sun is out, gad about visiting interesting persons. Take care of fundamental conditions so that everything works out.  
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Do favors for those you like and then be off with a charming person. Before going to bed, study a new interest.  
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will understand others and will be a joy to others, so permit your progeny to meet as many interesting persons as possible. One who will require groups in order to attain some vocational outlet. An artistic, precise personality here who can be happiest in own surroundings.  
 \*\*\*  
 "The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

**FORECAST FOR MONDAY, DEC. 9, 1985**  
**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** This is a day to investigate the mysterious or whatever you may not understand. You are coming near a sudden event that requires you to make some definite changes in your life.  
**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** An ideal day to talk over responsibilities with others and plan much expansion in the days ahead.  
**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Get some situation with a partner nicely clarified in your mind, so garner the data you need first.  
**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Study different angles in connection with your work so that you can handle it more efficiently.  
**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21)** A fine day for buying presents and planning your itinerary early. You can be happy with friends in the evening.  
**LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21)** Think seriously about how to give great pleasure to members of your family and make definite decisions.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Dig into reports and statements so that you know just what your status is and know how better to proceed.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Study your position in property and financial affairs and then you know how to proceed in the future.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Tap into your subconscious and know what means the most to you and how best to attain your aims.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Be more progressive in the outside world after thinking out a fine new course of action.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Your puts can give you good ideas on how best to gain your aims. Show that you have true wisdom.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** You have to be astute in handling career work and gain more profit. Some bigwig can open a door to opportunity for you.  
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Bring your finest ambitions to the attention of higher-ups and make the future much brighter for yourself.  
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be very magnetic yet also quite secretive, so teach to cooperate more with others and become a more popular person, and be more direct with others. One who always likes to plan a campaign before putting it in operation, and much can be accomplished.  
 \*\*\*  
 "The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

## GEECH



## B.C.



## ANDY CAPP



## HI & LOIS



## BUZ SAWYER



## SNUFFY SMITH



## WIZARD OF ID



## GASOLINE ALLEY



## BEETLE BAILEY



## PEANUTS



## DICK TRACY



## BLONDIE









<b>Dogs, Pets, Etc.</b> 513	<b>Garage Sales</b> 535	<b>Produce</b> 536	<b>Miscellaneous</b> 537	<b>Cars for Sale</b> 553	<b>Motorcycles</b> 570
<b>Pet Grooming</b> 515					
<b>Office Equipment</b> 517					
<b>Portable Buildings</b> 523					
<b>Metal Buildings</b> 525					
<b>Piano Tuning</b> 527					
<b>Musical Instruments</b> 530					
<b>Household Goods</b> 531					
<b>Satellite</b> 534					
<b>Garage Sales</b> 535	<b>Produce</b> 536				
		<b>Miscellaneous</b> 537			
			<b>Cars for Sale</b> 553		
				<b>Motorcycles</b> 570	

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<b>Plumbing</b> 755	<b>Roofing</b> 767
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<b>Carpet Cleaning</b> 719 PROFESSIONAL CARPET cleaning. "At prices you can afford." Dick Lauderdale, 267-2909. Commercial or residential.	<b>Roofing</b> 767 ROOFING—SHINGLES, Hot tar and gravel. All repairs. Free estimates. Call 267-1110, or 267-4299.
<b>Chimney Cleaning</b> 720 OIL-SAFE chimney sweeps. Reasonable rates, free estimates. 24 hour answering service. References available. 263-0835.	<b>Taxidermy</b> 781 SAND SPRINGS Taxidermy—Mounting deer, pheasant, quail and small animals. Also tanning snake skins and animal hides. 560 Hooser Road, 393-5259.
<b>Concrete Work</b> 722 ALL TYPES Cement work: patios, sidewalks, fences, stucco, driveways, plaster swimming pools. 267-2655 Ventura Company.	<b>GO CLASSIFIED!</b> 263-7331
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<b>GROSS &amp; SMIDT</b> Paving, Caliche, chat, top soil, dirt, asphalt, paving and materials, terracing and filled construction. 267-1143 or 267-5041.	
<b>SAND-GRAVEL</b> topsoil-yard dirt-septic tanks-driveways and parking areas. 915-263-8160 or 915-263-4619. Sam Froman Dirt Contractors.	

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Bixby, OK 74008  
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**Joe Ministries Children's** performer East Fox Church at free.

**The C continues Museum,** Girl S Millionaire games at 5 p.m.

**The bury Nor** will be at of Lubbock the North officiate.

**Wes Club** will match at of Big Highway.

**Dr. extension** San Ang Thompson discuss manager business. invited to the How's office at

**John officer** chapter Veterans Kaye, ex be at the answer veterans. the chart man Bas at the VF Road. A follow.

**Top: Final**

A rout into a n town cou city's s "Final Richard Crosby. on Chanu

**Dear / Dr. Dot** Obitua Opinio Puzzle Weath