

The

# Hereford Brand

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## Fire Department activity down in 1995 from 1994

### Robert Murray named Firefighter of Year

By GARRY WESNER  
Managing Editor

With 1995 just a few days into the history books, the Hereford Fire Department has tallied its books on the year just past and come up with a breakdown on the fire scene of the past 12 months.

Fire Marshal Jay Spain released the year end report on Thursday at the same time as he announced the winner of the 1995 John Bob Drake Fireman of the Year Award.

Robert Murray, a 13-year veteran of the volunteer fire department, was named Fireman of the Year for 1995.

The award is voted on by members of the department.

Spain said Murray was selected because, "He is, in our estimation, the firefighter of the year."

The firefighter of the year, Spain said, is given to "guys who carry their share of the load and we thought he did more for the fire department to promote it and assist everything."

The award is named for former assistant fire chief John Bob Drake, who died of lung cancer several years ago.

Even though Murray was singled out for the award, Spain said it could have gone to anyone.

"Far as I'm concerned, we've probably got 30 more guys who deserve (it)," he said.

In summarizing the 1995 annual report, Spain noted that the department ran on 323 alarms, which was 72 fewer calls than in 1994.

In addition, there were no deaths attributed to fires last year, compared with two in 1994.

Only one fire injury was reported during the year.

Overall, the department ran on 170 calls inside the city limits, 141 in rural Deaf Smith County and 12 outside the county.

Altogether the 31 volunteer firefighters gave 9,067 man-hours of time to the department, including 5,512 hours fighting fires and 3,555 hours in training.

Spain said the department averaged 19-1/2 men responding to every fire call during the year.

Overall, the firefighters who volunteer for the department have accrued more than 33,000 hours of training, including nearly 9,000 hours of advanced training and more than 9,700 hours of intermediate training.

In 1995, the department responded to 37 structure fires, or about three per month on average.

There were 93 rescue calls, 70 grass fires, 15 vehicle fires and 18 trash fires.

In addition, the department responded to one false alarm, 36 smoke scares, 16 system malfunctions and 79 miscellaneous calls.

There were 148 fire investigations during the year, including 34 suspicious fire probes.

The department received no new vehicles in 1995, but two new trucks were acquired in 1994 -- Booster 3, which replaced one destroyed in a fire that year, and Booster 4, called Sasquatch, which was donated to the department by the Texas Forest Service.

In addition, Spain said he hopes to get another new truck sometime this month, a replacement for the department's 1973 model tanker, which is a tractor-trailer rig that hauls 5,000, but has more than 300,000 miles on it.

The new truck, which was ordered in December 1994, will be a standard

tandem truck rather than semi-trailer rig. It carries 3,300 gallons of water.

Spain provided a breakdown of usage of the department's 10 trucks during 1995.

Of the fleet, one, Booster 1, responded to 234 fires.

That one, Spain said, responds to virtually every fire call received by the department.

Second most active was Booster 3, which ran 133 times during the year.

Booster 2 ran 70 times, while Sasquatch was called out 63 times.

Spain said Sasquatch received extra use because of the condition of the tanker.

"Probably half of those runs was extra," Spain said, with Booster 4 called out instead of the tanker to provide additional water to a fire scene.

Booster 4 carries 1,000 gallons of water and was used during a fire in December to pull a burning fuel truck from a garage at Consumers Fuel Cooperative.

Tanker 1 ran 36 times during the year.

Least used of all the trucks was Engine 1, a 1970 American LaFrance truck.

Spain said that vehicle, the oldest in the fleet, ran one time during the year.

It is normally kept in reserve and probably ran that one time because other units were busy at the time.

The department's three engines are used on calls inside the city. Engine 2 got the most use last year, running on 56 calls. Engine 3 responded 43 times.

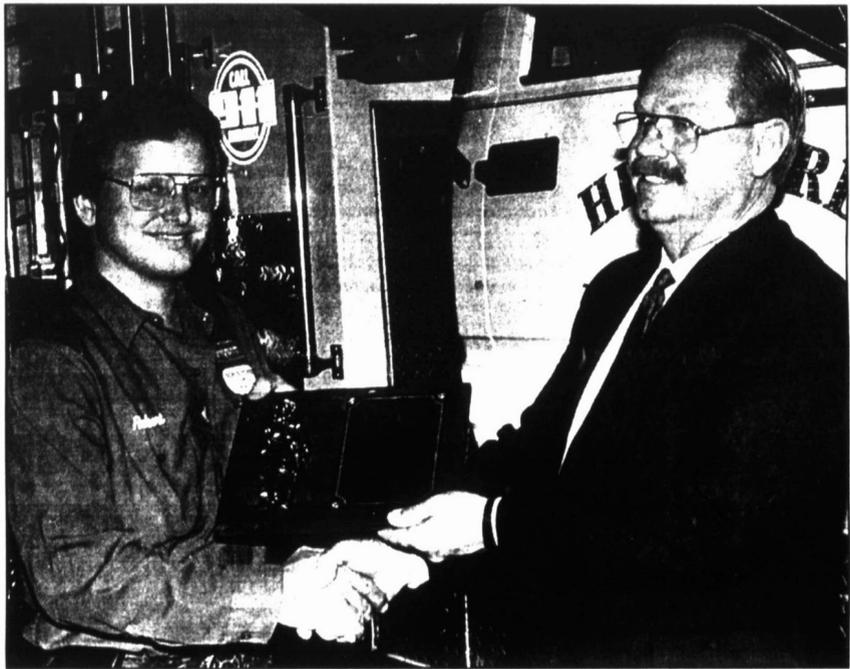
The department's rescue truck is used on accident calls and other rescues. Spain said it ran 96 times last year.

In many of those calls, Spain said, Rescue 1 can handle the situation and other fire units are returned to the station before they arrive at the scene.

Total vehicle responses for the year, Spain said, was 775, meaning an average of 2.4 vehicles roll on each fire call.

As for 1996, the year has begun much as it ended -- on a quiet note.

As of 10:30 a.m. Friday, the department had received no calls for the year.



### Firefighter of the Year honored

Hereford City Manager Chester Nolen presents volunteer firefighter Robert Murray with the John Bob Drake Fireman of the Year Award. Murray was honored by his peers with the award for 1995. The 13-year veteran was cited for his performance on the department and for his work promoting the fire department in the community.

## Budget crisis hits Hereford; senior center faces shortfall

By GARRY WESNER  
Managing Editor

The federal government budget crisis has reached into Deaf Smith County, where the Hereford Senior Citizens Center is facing a financial crisis in its meal program for the elderly.

Center director Margie Daniels said the center receives federal funds from two sources -- a per-client reimbursement from the Agriculture Department to buy raw goods to prepare meals, and grants from the federal Title III program to pay for the homebound meal program and to offset costs of the congregate meal program at the center.

"We're running really short on nutrition money," Mrs. Daniels said this morning, noting that she has not received Ag Department funds for October and November, and the January check has not arrived either.

As a result, "we're at least so far \$10,000 short," she said.

And, as debate continues in Washington D.C. on how to balance the federal budget, Title III funds are drying up.

Mrs. Daniels said the center

receives Title III funds in a grant from the state Agency on Aging.

Matching funds for the homebound meal program are provided by the United Way of Deaf Smith County, which means homebound recipients are able to give a donation of whatever they can afford in order to get their daily meal delivered.

At the center, where congregate meals are served, the Title III match comes from donations for meals.

Mrs. Daniels said seniors give what they can for meals there, with some giving extra to help those less financially able.

But with Title III funds tied up in Washington, the center is facing a financial crisis on how to feed those seniors.

Mrs. Daniels said the center's board was scheduled to meet today to talk about the situation and make any necessary decisions.

In addition, she said, she called the Area Agency on Aging in Amarillo Friday morning and was told some positive news would be forthcoming.

If Title III money stops coming, Mrs. Daniels said, Hereford might

have to return to a privately-funded Meals on Wheels program, in which homebound seniors pay at set rate of several dollars for each meal, which is prepared and delivered by volunteers.

The same thing would be true at the senior center, where additional revenue would be required to help pay for the congregate meal program.

Currently, any funds not paid for from federal dollars must come out of the general operating budget of the center.

However, that budget is already allocated for personnel salaries, programs, facilities, transportation and outreach work.

"We're going to try to keep our whole program open," Mrs. Daniels said.

She also noted that donations to the senior center would be gratefully accepted, both in case the Title III funds run out and to help cover the Ag Department funds already lacking.

The center is located at 426 Ranger. For more information on making a donation, call the center at 364-5681.

### 1995 Hereford Fire Department Activity Report

Structure Fires	37
Rescue Calls	93
Grass Fires	70
Vehicle Fires	15
Trash Fires	18
False Alarms	1
Smoke Scares	36
System Malfunctions	16
Miscellaneous	79
<b>TOTAL ALARMS</b>	<b>323</b>
Fire Deaths	0
Fire Injuries	1

Source: Hereford Fire Department

## Memo surfaces after two years; ties Hillary to travel office firings

By PETE YOST

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite nearly two years of demands that they surrender all documents on Vincent Foster, the White House never supplied Whitewater prosecutors a presidential aide's memo that claimed Hillary Rodham Clinton was behind the firings of White House travel office employees.

Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr, who still is investigating Foster's death and the handling of documents from his office, criticized

the White House on Thursday for failing to immediately turn over the memo - which repeatedly mentions Foster's role in the travel office controversy.

The memo was discovered a week ago, according to the White House, which had no explanation for why the document wasn't provided to Whitewater prosecutor Robert Fiske in 1994, or his replacement, Starr, last year.

"That's obviously something we'll try to sort out," White House spokesman Mark Fabiani said.

"We'll try to find out why it wasn't discovered until now."

Fiske concluded that the travel office controversy contributed to the depression that preceded Foster's suicide on July 20, 1993. The memo by David Watkins would have been one more piece of information relating to that finding.

The memo by Watkins, then White House director of administration, states that after conferring with Hollywood producer Harry Thomason, Mrs. Clinton pressured White House officials to dismiss all seven travel office employees and replace them with a Little Rock, Ark., travel agency. Thomason co-owned an aviation consulting company that could have benefited from a new travel office operation.

The White House says it found the memo last Friday in the files of Patsy Thomasson, Watkins' deputy.

An attorney for Thomasson, David Williams, said he was aware the memo was found in his client's files but didn't know the details of where it was stored.

Thomasson was the White House aide who entered Foster's White House office the night of his death, saying later she was searching for a suicide note. She said she removed nothing.

The memo contradicts information the White House provided the General Accounting Office in 1994 saying that Mrs. Clinton "had no role in the decision to terminate" the travel office workers.

"There was a cover-up here," Rep. William Clinger, R-Pa., chairman of the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee, told reporters Thursday. He said that while no crime was committed, "there seems to be a convenient lapse of memory" by Mrs. Clinton and White House aides.

## Winter storm watch issued for part of Texas Panhandle

By The Associated Press

An Arctic cold front was moving southward into Texas early today, threatening to bring freezing precipitation to a vast area of the state for the second time in less than a week.

A winter storm watch was in effect for tonight for the extreme northwestern and north central areas of the Panhandle.

A winter storm watch was in effect for late tonight and Saturday for the extreme northeast Texas Panhandle.

As much as four inches of snow could fall in the area covered by the winter storm watch, the National Weather Service reported today.

Freezing drizzle mixed with snow fell across areas of the Texas Panhandle early today. The Texas Department of Public Safety reported slick roads throughout the Amarillo area.

Icy roads were reported in Dalhart, Stratford, Borger, Dumas, Vega, Canyon and Hereford.

Freezing drizzle was also reported in Clarendon.

Temperatures will drop into the teens and 20s as far south as the Texas Hill Country and in northern areas of South Texas by dawn Saturday.

The front extended early today through the Trans-Pecos area into the Edwards Plateau and eastward into Central Texas.

Forecasts called for cloudy skies across West Texas through Saturday with a chance of snow tonight and Saturday for the Panhandle. Light freezing rain is possible from the Permian Basin to the Concho Valley tonight, possibly changing to snow on Saturday.

In North Texas, it will be mostly cloudy and cold tonight. On Saturday, there is a slight chance of light snow in western areas and in extreme northern areas on Saturday. There is a slight chance of rain in extreme southeastern portions and a chance of freezing rain or drizzle elsewhere in North Texas on Saturday.

In South Texas, it will be cloudy and cold through Saturday.

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - A coalition of conservative House Democrats that numbers three Texans among its ranks says it may have the answer for ending the budget impasse between the GOP-led Congress and the White House.

The 21 conservatives are seeking to force the House leadership to bring to a floor vote a Coalition-drafted blueprint that balances the budget in seven years - as Republicans are committed to doing - but without the huge tax cuts that Democrats find so objectionable. The alternative floated by the so-called "Blue Dog Democrats" also makes fewer reductions in Medicare and Medicaid spending between now and 2002 than the GOP plan.

The coalition members are circulating a discharge petition, which if signed by at least 218 members would automatically send their budget plan to the House floor.

The initiative faces an uphill battle. Neither the House Republican leadership nor Democratic chiefs are embracing the coalition effort.

And when the House was given an opportunity to vote on the Blue Dog Democrats' budget - albeit last October before the first of the two partial government shutdowns - lawmakers snubbed the plan 356-72.

At a Capitol news conference Thursday, the conservative Democrats held out the hope that their effort could attract the support of members of both parties increasingly disaffected by the lingering budget stalemate.

"It's a long shot, but there is a tremendous amount of frustration among Democrats and Republicans at the impasse," said one Coalition member, Rep. Pete Geren of Fort Worth.

"Even if we don't get the 218 (signatures), I think the threat of it puts pressure on the negotiations," he added.

"If the House in general perceives - which some do - that there's a little too much game-playing going on with the negotiations, here is a way around it," Geren said.

The two other Texans in the

Coalition are Reps. Charles Stenholm of Stamford and Ralph Hall of Rockwall.

Allowing the Coalition budget to come to a floor vote, which Republican leaders have resisted allowing again, would give members "the opportunity to focus on the policy questions without the rhetoric," said Coalition co-chairman Gary Condit, D-Calif.

"Our budget is a good, moderate approach to achieving a balanced budget," Hall said. "It is not perfect, but it deserves consideration on the House floor, and it deserves consideration by the leadership of both parties."

The Coalition's news conference came amid some signs of unrest among House Republicans.

Polls continue showing the GOP taking the lion's share of public blame for the partial government shutdown, which dragged into its 20th day Thursday.

The standoff has placed 280,000 government workers on unpaid leave, forced 480,000 others to work without pay.

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## Local Roundup

### Recycling day postponed

With weather forecasters calling for freezing weather this weekend, the regular recycling day sponsored by Community Christian Church and the Hereford Beautification Alliance has been postponed for Saturday. The recycling day will be rescheduled at a date in the near future.

### Aquatic Center to close

The Hereford Aquatic Center will be closed this weekend, according to an announcement made today. The facility will be closed on Saturday and Sunday so that some new play equipment can be installed inside the enclosed bubble area. The pool will reopen on Monday and resume its regular schedule of operation.

### Snow returns to forecast

Weather forecasters are calling for a chance of snow tonight and Saturday after winter returned to Hereford with a vengeance following a mild day on Thursday. Thursday's high temperature was 54 degrees, with an overnight low of 21 degrees, according to KPAN Radio. For tonight, the forecast calls for cloudy skies with a 50 percent chance of snow and a low around 10 degrees. Northeast winds will be from 10-15 mph. For Saturday, look for cloudy skies, a high around 15 degrees and a 40 percent chance of snow. Winds will be from the northwest at 10-15 mph.

## News Digest

### STATE

WASHINGTON - A coalition of conservative House Democrats that numbers three Texans among its ranks says it may have the answer for ending the budget impasse between the GOP-led Congress and the White House. The 21 conservatives are seeking to force the House leadership to bring to a floor vote a Coalition-drafted blueprint that balances the budget in seven years - as Republicans are committed to doing - but without the huge tax cuts that Democrats find so objectionable. The alternative floated by the so-called "Blue Dog Democrats" also makes fewer reductions in Medicare and Medicaid spending between now and 2002 than the GOP plan.

AUSTIN - Nutrition programs for the elderly are expected to begin shutting down around Texas as early as next week due to the federal budget stalemate, according to the state Department on Aging. Of 28 area agencies on aging that serve tens of thousands of elderly people around Texas, some expect to start shutting down programs next week and none are certain of enough money to continue operating past the end of January, said agency spokesman James Grabbs.

AUSTIN - A public policy group says the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals is biased toward defendants and should be abolished or merged with the Texas Supreme Court. The Texas Public Policy Foundation released a study Thursday citing cases where it said the state's highest criminal court had gone out of its way to reverse criminal convictions on technical grounds.

SAN ANTONIO - After a two-week investigation, Bexar County Sheriff Ralph Lopez has fired two court bailiffs accused of sneaking a female prisoner into empty courtroom holding cells for sex.

FORT WORTH - Some thieves in the Dallas-Fort Worth area are targeting grocery store and supermarket shelves for baby formula, officials say.

FORT WORTH - A judge has allowed a pregnant Tarrant County Jail inmate to be released on bond after Sheriff David Williams refused to allow guards to transport her to an abortion clinic.

HOUSTON - Model-actress Anna Nicole Smith, 27-year-old widow of Houston oilman J. Howard Marshall II, isn't the only one fighting his son for control of an estate estimated to be worth up to \$1.5 billion.

HOUSTON - Police say they're investigating the mistaken routing of several 911 emergency calls that ended up on the voice mail of a bewildered office worker.

KATY - Authorities say the brutal stabbing of a gay man outside a suburban bar was likely a hate crime by two men who claim membership in a neo-Nazi hate group. Fred Mangione, 46, was stabbed at least 35 times early Thursday in his van outside Dolly's Place, a bar about 30 miles west of Houston frequented by homosexual men.

NEW ORLEANS - Six Branch Davidians convicted in the deaths of four federal agents during a 1993 gun battle near Waco, Texas, attacked the government's case and key decisions of the trial judge.

SHERMAN - Siblings of an American soldier who stole priceless Medieval religious treasures from a Nazi hiding place have been indicted along with their attorney on conspiracy charges of receiving stolen merchandise. Jane Meador Cook, Jack Manning Meador and Houston attorney John Stephen Torigan are accused of a conspiracy to receive, possess, conceal and sell two stolen pieces of the German art collection known as the Quedlinburg Treasury.

### WORLD/NATION

WASHINGTON - Believing they now have a plan that moderates and conservatives can support, House Republican leaders prepared legislation that would quickly end a partial shutdown that has left parts of the government in chaos. The chairman of the rules committee says "overwhelming support" is expected today on the House floor.

WASHINGTON - On his way recently to a bargaining session at the White House, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole displayed no second thoughts about passing legislation to reopen the government despite lack of a balanced budget deal with President Clinton. "I never thought they were connected in the first place," said the front-runner for the party's presidential nomination.

OKLAHOMA CITY - Laura Bode and Lorri McNiven feel like victims again. They survived the federal building bombing in April and now are working without pay in a makeshift Social Security Administration office. Their dedication to the job tempers some of the misery they're feeling from the partial government shutdown, but it's hardly enough. "I don't know if Congress realizes the eggshells we're walking on from day-to-day," Mrs. McNiven says.

WASHINGTON - An angry Whitewater prosecutor and members of Congress demanded to know why the White House failed for nearly two years to reveal a presidential aide's memo that claimed Hillary Rodham Clinton was behind the firings of White House travel office employees.

ARLINGTON, Va. - Kathleen Nash crosses off a three-digit meal card number for each child passing through the lunch line at Randolph Elementary School, smiling and chatting with the youngsters who may come from Cambodia, Laos, El Salvador or Somalia. With this number system, no one can tell who is paying the full lunch room price and who gets a free meal from the government. But Congress has voted to make people like Nash look more closely at who gets school lunches. A bill overhauling the nation's welfare system would deny federally subsidized school meals to children who enter this country illegally and to some legal immigrants as well.

TOKYO - Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama and his government were to quit en masse today, the government said. The move paves the way for trade hawk Ryutaro Hashimoto to become prime minister - a step that could come as soon as next week, according to some reports.

# Public group wants to abolish Texas Court of Criminal Appeals

AUSTIN (AP) - A public policy group says the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals is biased toward defendants and should be abolished or merged with the Texas Supreme Court.

The Texas Public Policy Foundation released a study Thursday citing cases where it said the state's highest criminal court had gone out of its way to reverse criminal convictions on technical grounds.

Texas is the only state that has completely independent high courts for criminal and civil cases.

"The court once ruled in favor of a man charged with drowning his wife because prosecutors neglected to say what she'd drowned in," said Don Willett, a civil attorney who wrote the foundation's report.

"Two years later, the Court of Criminal Appeals sided with a man convicted of kicking and stomping an elderly woman to death because the

state didn't say that he did so with his feet," he added.

John Boston, head of the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association, said those cases did happen. But he said they were decided in the 1940's under an old legal standard that is no longer applied.

The new standard says alleged criminal acts do not have to be specifically stated if they are clearly understood, Boston said.

According to court records, Boston said the court reversed about 5 percent of all the felony cases it considered between Sept. 1, 1994, and Aug. 31, 1995. He said many of those cases were reversed in favor of prosecutors and most were re-tried.

But Willett said those figures are misleading because they do not distinguish cases that hold little judicial weight from more important decisions that effect the outcome of

other cases. He could not cite statistical data regarding only the outcomes of important, or published, cases.

"Rulings of the Court of Criminal Appeal directly impact public safety, our peace of mind and Texans' confidence in our system of justice," he said.

Boston countered that 54 felony convictions reversed by the court in fiscal year 1995 were decided in such a way that defendants were completely exonerated and did not have to face further legal action.

He said without reviewing each case, it was impossible to know exactly how many of those defendants actually were freed.

Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, said there is a real problem even if only one criminal were released.

"The concern I have is not statistics, but specific cases," he said.

Brown said he would work this year to prepare a bill for the 1997 Legislature that would prohibit the Court of Criminal Appeals from

reversing any case on technical grounds if the technical error did not harm the defendant's right to a fair trial.

But Brown also said his proposal would not completely solve the problems of inefficiency and bad decisions made by the court. He said he would support a merger of the court with the Texas Supreme Court, but added that that would be more difficult to get approved.

Any change to the court structure would need approval from two-thirds of Texas lawmakers and Texas voters.

The presiding judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals, Judge Michael McCormick, was not available for comment Thursday, and other judges did not return a message seeking comment.

The San Antonio-based Texas Public Policy Foundation described itself as a nonprofit, nonpartisan research institute "guided by the core principles of limited government, free and competitive markets and individual responsibility."

### Keeping an eye on Texas

**Taxpayers fund jailing of aliens**

Texas' jails and prisons house an average of 6,766 aliens who have committed felony crimes. Florida, on the other hand, passed laws that allow deporting illegal aliens who have committed certain non-violent crimes.

SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts and Texas Department of Criminal Justice

*Cost to house criminal aliens in Texas' prisons\**

Average, June '95:	
6,766	number of inmates
X \$44.40	cost per day
\$300,410	Total per day
X 365	days per year
\$109,649,650	Total per year

*Other uses for same amount:*

- hire 3,593 school teachers
- buy textbooks for 5 million children
- send 12,786 students to a state university

\*Some state funds may be reimbursed through the U.S. Crime Bill

## Bar owner sued for English-only policy

By AVIVA L. BRANDT  
Associated Press Writer

UNION GAP, Wash. (AP) - The sign over the bar at the Old Town Pump reads, "In the U.S.A. it's - English or adios, amigo."

Proprietor Joyce Ostrander takes the sentiment seriously. In November, she asked three Hispanic customers who were playing pool, drinking beer and conversing in Spanish to start talking in English.

The three men say she also kicked them out, and for that they're suing her, charging discrimination.

"I'm not discriminating. I thought this was an English-speaking country and I asked them to speak English," Ostrander said.

Mike Cantu, Carlos Olivera and Enrique Mendoza filed a lawsuit Wednesday alleging Ostrander violated a state law prohibiting businesses from discriminating on the basis of race or national origin. They are seeking unspecified monetary damages and an order forcing Ostrander to drop the English-only policy.

The three men met at the tavern Nov. 9 after work at a nearby fruit packing plant. As they shared a pitcher of beer and a plate of fries, Ostrander told them to start speaking English or leave the bar, the lawsuit alleges. Olivera doesn't speak English, and Cantu and Mendoza are bilingual.

"These were three very decent, very hard-working Hispanics who were doing everything right, and they were kicked out of a tavern for speaking Spanish," said their attorney, David Putney.

"I have never seen anything this blatant. It's absolutely Neanderthal in its approach to dealing with the races," Putney said.

Thursday, Ostrander told The Associated Press she did nothing more than ask the men to speak English.

"I never kicked them out or eighty-sixed them. I didn't refuse to serve them. I just asked them to speak English," she said.

But in interviews this week with the Yakima Herald-Republic, she said she did tell them to leave. She said the men were already "loud and boisterous and sounded cranky" before she approached them. When she asked them to speak in English, she said, "they got very irate and jumped out of their chairs and told me they were going to sue me."

"We have the right to refuse service to anyone," she told the newspaper. "This is America, where English is supposed to be the main language. We don't want Spanish gibberish here, and we mean it."

Many in Union Gap and neighboring Yakima, about 140 miles southeast of Seattle, agree.

"They start speaking their own language and we don't know what they're saying. They could be insulting us, making fun of our wives or figuring out a way to rob the place. We don't know," said Wes Wise as he sat on a stool Thursday afternoon sipping beer.

"It's not polite to speak so others can't understand you," he said.

Ed Houser, a truck driver who stopped in to have lunch, said he gave Ostrander \$10 toward legal fees, and said he saw another customer give her a \$100 bill.

"Lots of people who don't want to be interviewed and don't want to be on camera support her. There are lots of people behind her," Houser said.

Ostrander conceded she would probably have to take down the wooden sign, which has hung in the bar since 1984. She planned to talk to her attorney first.

State Liquor Control Board chairman Mike Murphy called Ostrander Thursday to warn she could lose her license if she doesn't take it down, board spokesman Carter Mitchell said.

"He explained ... that from every viewpoint this was a lose-lose situation and it would be better if it would be resolved this way," Mitchell said.

The Hispanic community - 31 percent of the 202,000 residents of Yakima County - is outraged that the sign is up at all.

### Hospital Notes

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**  
Mary Alldredge, Jesusita Castillo, Gladys Craig, Cowan Ryan Gonce, Doris E. Kerr, Andrew Antho Maldonado, Blasa R. Mancillas, Infant boy Palacios, Ofelia Palacios, Grace C. Sanders, Johnnie L. Sanders, Infant girl Sandoval, Kathy Sandoval, Aidan Lee Velasquez, Esmaldo Villarreal, James W. Witherspoon, Dennis J. Wosnitzky.

### Lottery

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Thursday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

9-9-8 (nine, nine, eight)

## IRS implements taxpayer rules

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Internal Revenue Service is implementing taxpayer protections on its own after a taxpayer bill of rights became snared in the budget fight between President Clinton and Congress.

Republicans and Democrats in Congress and the administration support the provisions, but Clinton vetoed them last month because they were included in Republican's massive budget-balancing bill.

On Thursday, IRS Commissioner Margaret Milner Richardson told reporters the agency was moving unilaterally to put some protections in place.

"We decided it was so important that we wanted to act now rather than waiting for congressional action in order to make sure that taxpayers would have these expanded protections during the filing season," she said.

Among the changes, the IRS will make its agents - rather than taxpayers - responsible for verifying disputed information on returns such as the W-2 and 1099 forms submitted by employers, mortgage lenders and interest and dividend payers.

It also will formalize its practice of forbidding agents to lower the tax liability of an informant in exchange for information about another taxpayer.

Starting in March, the IRS will notify divorced and separated spouses when it takes action to collect jointly-owed taxes from the other spouse. Many divorced stays in the family home - rather than the spouse who is most responsible for back taxes.

spouses complain the IRS goes after the most readily accessible spouse - often the woman who

Divorced spouses say they're hampered in responding to the agency because they're kept in the dark about how close the IRS is to securing payment from the other spouse.

The IRS also increased the authority of its ombudsman, whose office is charged with intervening on taxpayers' behalf to resolve problems with the tax agency.

New rules will limit the ability of other IRS officials to overrule the ombudsman's office and give the office increased authority to issue refunds to taxpayers facing severe financial hardship.

The ombudsman also will prepare annual reports identifying the most serious taxpayer problems, offering recommendations for improving IRS procedures and tracking the agency's response to the recommendations.

For businesses, the IRS will permit increased record keeping on computer imaging systems rather than paper and it will shorten the appeals process in disputes over whether workers are employees or independent contractors.

Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., chairwoman of the Ways and Means oversight subcommittee, which developed the taxpayer bill of rights, praised the IRS for moving ahead without enacted legislation.

"You hear a lot about partisan conflicts ... but I think this reflects a lot of good faith on the part of (Commissioner Richardson) and her troops," Johnson said.

## Police, Emergency Reports

Emergency services reports for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Friday contained the following information.

### HEREFORD POLICE

A 59-year-old male was arrested on a warrant for theft.

A 28-year-old male was arrested on a traffic warrant.

Assault was reported in the 900 block of Lafayette.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 500 block of North 25 Mile Avenue.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 600 block of Irving.

Theft of beer was reported in the 900 block of East Park.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 700 block of Grand, where a vehicle was egged; and in the 400 block of East 15th, where light fixtures were show with a BB gun.

Theft of currency and a gift certificate was reported in the 100 block of East 15th Street.

A curfew violation was reported in the 500 block of Avenue G.

Criminal trespass was reported in the 500 block of West Third; and in the 400 block of Irving.

A missing check book was reported in the 200 block of Fir.

Officers issued four traffic citations.

Five curfew violation citations were issued.

One minor traffic accident was reported.

### DEAF SMITH SHERIFF

A 25-year-old male was arrested for violation of a protective order.

An 18-year-old male was arrested for DWI.

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported.

A report was filed of someone driving under the influence of medicine and drinking.

### FIRE DEPARTMENT

No calls.

EMS

Report not available.

### THE HEREFORD BRAND

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# Lifestyles

## Female Christian minister was trailblazer in early 70s

### Richland Hills woman shares leadership in church with pastor husband

By KAREN AUGÉ  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram  
RICHLAND HILLS, Texas - Ginger Jarman bit her tongue and smiled a couple of weeks ago when a member of the Richland Hills Christian Church congregation introduced her as "the pastor's wife."

After all, he was right. Jarman is married to Pastor David Jarman. She is also the pastor.

The gaffe annoyed Ginger Jarman, who shares leadership of the church with her husband. But as a pioneer clergywoman - in 1973 Jarman was among the first women to earn a doctorate of divinity at Texas Christian University - she is used to disconcerting people. So she let it go. This time.

"Maybe it was just a mental slip. Or maybe he thought it was too complicated to try and explain the situation," she said.

In the '70s, Ginger Jarman was a trailblazer. Two decades later, the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) has scores of female ministers.

But as one of the few women in the Metroplex who leads a church alongside her husband, Jarman is still out there, feet firmly planted in territory where many fear to tread.

Married couples who share the leadership of a church are rare in North Texas, perhaps because few can find a congregation that needs two pastors simultaneously. Fewer still are willing to live and work side by side in an intense and unpredictable career that demands 24-hour-a-day commitment and provides virtually no private life.

Some who do try give up when they find that their talents do not mesh, career paths diverge, or marriages unravel.

The Jarmanes, who are both 49, are the only couple leading a Disciples church in the Fort Worth-Dallas area and one of three or four in the 440-congregation Southwest region, church officials say.

A few miles down the road, Diane P. and David Drach-Meinel are co-pastors of Saint Andrew Lutheran Church in Hurst. They are probably the only married couple in the area, maybe in North Texas, who are heading an Evangelical Lutheran Church of America, said Mark B. Herbener, bishop of the church's Northern Texas-Northern Louisiana synod.

The Drach-Meinels, who have two young sons, and the Jarmanes, who have two teen-age daughters, have not

met. But all would undoubtedly recognize themselves in the reflections of the others.

Both couples divide the various church responsibilities based on individual strengths. David Drach-Meinel enjoys fund raising, which his wife has gladly relinquished to him. Ginger Jarman, who is a state-certified counselor, handles many of those duties. Both Drach-Meinels have been youth ministers, so the two alternate teaching, each taking one year of the two-year church educational program.

Late-night emergency summonses are also split, but the system is less rigid. "Sometimes, whoever has been dealing with that person or family the most goes. There are people who relate to her more than to me," David Drach-Meinel said.

Both couples alternate preaching duties. The Drach-Meinels have worked out what David Drach-Meinel said is "a complicated formula - even we don't really understand it - for who preaches on which Sunday. We try not to alternate weeks, because then people figure out who's next, and it's no fun anymore."

Each half of a couple brings different strengths to the pulpit. The Drach-Meinels both pepper sermons with personal recollections, but David Drach-Meinel is more likely to include a few laughs, said Nancy Nelson of Bedford, a member of the congregation for 12 years. "He can bring out a light side, even on sad subjects," she said.

With the Jarmanes the reverse is true, said Ann Randolph, a member of the Richland Hills Christian Church congregation. "She's a little more humorous than David. And, I think you get a bit of a maternal aspect with her," Randolph said of Ginger Jarman.

Both couples say that sharing child care is a key to making the arrangement work, and that having jobs at the same church makes that easier in some ways.

"The biggest challenge is developing a life separate from church," David Jarman said. "Our children remind us constantly: 'Mom and Dad, let's not talk church all the time,'" he said.

Many clergy couples, as those in the business call them, are the inevitable result of women's increasing presence at divinity schools. Like college students of the opposite sex everywhere, divinity students thrown together on campus "meet, they fall in love and realize they have quite a bit in common," Herbener said.

Others said that when one spouse joins the ministry, the other is often attracted to the profession.

Rookie ministers typically start their career climb near the bottom rung. That

frequently means a stint at a small church, possibly in the hinterlands, where congregations struggle to support one minister, let alone two.

The Evangelical Lutheran hierarchy, which assigns pastors to churches with the congregation's blessing, tries to accommodate couples who want to minister together. It isn't always easy. "If we understand the ministry and hearing the call of God, then you go where that call leads. If that's not convenient, that's tough," Herbener said.

"What happens when he is called to a ministry in Denver, and she to one in Albuquerque?" Herbener asked.

The answer depends on the couple. Some try living apart, but others decide that one partner should put his or her career temporarily on a back burner, he said.

At a national conference for clergy couples 17 years ago, the Jarmanes met 50 or 60 other couples in the ministry, some of whom worked together and some of whom did not. Since then, Ginger Jarman said, many of those couples have split up, either personally or professionally. "The divorce rate has been fairly high among clergy couples, as in the general population," she said.

"A lot of the couples we met are no longer together," she said. "You find out pretty quickly whether you can work together."

When the Jarmanes graduated from TCU's Brite Divinity School, they wanted to begin their careers working together but found that they could not without leaving Texas.

They went first to the East Coast, next to Austin, and then spent eight years as co-pastors at a church in the San Francisco Bay area. Ten years ago, they moved to San Angelo to take the helm of College Hills Christian Church.

There, each was hired at less than full-time salary. After a few years, Ginger Jarman left on sabbatical and eventually opened a private counseling practice. "They couldn't pay for two pastors," she said. "I still did a lot of ministry at the church, just not on the payroll."

For decades, pastors' wives were routinely expected to do just that. "At one time, she was considered the volunteer for everything and not expected to work outside the home. But the role of the minister's wife has changed considerably in the last generation," as more and more women pursue their own careers, Herbener said.

"I think now every congregation realizes that the pastor's wife is not going to be what she was long ago," he said.

The United Methodist Church has

used that change to its advantage, said Ruth Huber-Rohlf, a district superintendent for the church in Waxahatchie and formerly half of a co-pastoring duo. Huber-Rohlf said the prevalence of working women, even preachers' wives who work, has prompted the church to enlist a broadening pool of volunteers, which benefits both congregation and church.

The Jarmanes said that at Richland Hills, as at all churches they have served, the congregation has welcomed the idea of a married couple sharing the job of senior minister.

Despite occasional slips of the tongue by church members, Ginger Jarman said, she does not believe that she is viewed as little more than a glorified pastor's wife. "If the church is having a potluck, they don't expect me to be in the kitchen cooking pot roast," she said. "I think this congregation has been real cooperative in trying to make this thing work and not set up obstacles."

Nelson said the Saint Andrew congregation was not particularly looking for another husband-and-wife duo. "We just knew we needed a minister and a co-minister." When the Drach-Meinels turned up, "it seemed like our prayers were answered," she said.

The Drach-Meinels, who came to

Saint Andrew in August 1993, worked together in staff jobs at a church early in their careers, but it took a health crisis to bring them together as co-pastors. The couple left Denver, where David Drach-Meinel was pastor of a church, after a cardiologist there advised them that the altitude was harmful to their son, Paul, who is now 5. At that time, Diane Drach-Meinel was staying home to care for their son during his illness.

Their search for a new assignment in a lower altitude netted an invitation to join Saint Andrew from Herbener, who knew the couple by reputation. He also knew that the Hurst church had two openings.

Such dual openings are rare. That is one reason that, as with any dual-career couple, one of the greatest challenges is often coordinating geography with opportunity.

The Drach-Meinels and the Jarmanes have met that challenge and have managed to orchestrate dual ministries that they say satisfy their needs and the congregations'.

If Nelson of the Saint Andrew congregation has any uncertainty about that, it stems from concern about the Drach-Meinels' well-being. "It seems like they're always there for everyone else," she said. "When tough situations come along, you wonder who they talk to. Who is their minister?"

## Ann Landers

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Our son will be 17 next month. His grandmother wants to give him a car for his birthday. I was opposed to the idea but lost the battle. Will you please print that column again? I'm sure you know which one I'm referring to. -- L.A. Mom

**DEAR MOM:** I certainly do. Here it is.

**Dead at Seventeen**  
by John J. Berrio  
Agony claws my mind. I am a statistic. When I first got here, I felt very much alone. I was overwhelmed by grief, and I expected to find sympathy.

I found no sympathy. I saw only thousands of others whose bodies were as badly mangled as mine. I was given a number and placed in a category. The category was called "Traffic Fatalities."

The day I died was an ordinary school day. How I wish I had taken the bus! But I was too cool for the bus. I remember how I wheeled the car out of Mom. "Special favor," I pleaded. "All the kids drive." When the 2:50 p.m. bell rang, I threw my books in the locker -- free until tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lot, excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss.

It doesn't matter how the accident happened. I was goofing off -- going too fast, taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remember was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard a crash and felt a terrific jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard myself scream.

Suddenly, I awakened. It was very quiet. A police officer was standing over me. I haven't lived yet. I can't be dead.

Later, I was placed in a drawer. My folks came to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked very old. He told the man in charge, "Yes, he's our son."

The funeral was weird. I saw all my relatives and friends walk toward the casket. They looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddies were crying. Several girls touched my hand and sobbed as they walked by.

Please, somebody -- wake me up! Get me out of here. I can't bear to see

Mom and Dad in such pain. My grandparents are so weak from grief they can barely walk. My brother and sister are like zombies. They move like robots. In a daze. No one can believe this. I can't believe it, either.

Please, don't bury me! I'm not dead! I have a lot of living to do! I want to laugh and run again. I want to sing and dance. Please don't put me in the ground! I promise if you give me just one more chance, God, I'll be the most careful driver in the whole world. All I want is one more chance. Please, God, I'm only 17.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Who was it who said, "You can always tell a Harvard man, but you can't tell him much?" -- Betty from Hartford

**DEAR B.:** I don't know, but it was probably a woman at Yale.

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 handling) to Friends, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

**YOU KNOW WHO THIS IS.  
YES, IT'S KENDRA KING.  
TODAY IS THE DAY SHE TURNS SIXTEEN  
WE ALL KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS.  
SHE CAN DRIVE TODAY  
SO TAKE SOME ADVICE  
AND GET OUT OF HER WAY.**

**Happy Birthday,  
KENDRA!!!!**

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1- 8x10  
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2- 3x5  
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**America's Drug Problem Is Not As Big As You Think.**

It can start as a dare. Or youthful curiosity. Or it may be a way to escape problems at home. Whatever the reason, studies show that an alarming number of young children are trying drugs. Unfortunately, too many parents still do not believe that their children are at risk.

The truth is, it's never too early to start teaching your kids about the dangers of drugs.

If you are not sure how to talk to them, call the Texas Prevention Partnership at 1-800-269-4237 and ask for the free booklet called "Growing Up Drug-Free - A Parent's Guide to Prevention." Call today because if you don't take care of little problems, they can easily grow into big ones.

**Texas Prevention Partnership**  
BRINGING TEXAS A NEW VIEW OF HUMAN POTENTIAL  
PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA

**Hints from Heloise**

**FOOD GRINDING**  
Dear Heloise: Having trouble grinding your food when your kitchen counters are tile?  
Just attach your appliance to the ironing board and then grind away in style. -- Polly Stubblefield, Santa Paula, Calif.

**SEND A GREAT HINT TO:**  
Heloise  
PO Box 795000  
San Antonio TX 78279-5000  
or fax it to 210-HELOISE

# Church News

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Hereford Brand publishes Church News items as a community service. Churches in Deaf Smith County are invited to submit information about upcoming church activities for publication in the Church News listing. Information must be submitted to the Brand offices by 5 p.m. Wednesday for the following Friday's paper. News items may be edited for length.)

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Using John 1:35-42 as the scripture, Dr. Ed Williamson will preach on the sermon topic "Jesus Calls Andrew, the Disciple" on Sunday. The morning worship service will begin at 10:45 and will include the anthem "Vine from the Vineyard" sung by the sanctuary choir.

Other events to which everyone is cordially invited include: Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all ages and the evening worship service at 6 p.m.  
All children of the church and their friends are invited to attend a special Epiphany party to celebrate the arrival of the Kings to honor the baby Jesus in Fellowship Hall Sunday from 4 p.m.-5 p.m.

Members of the confirmation class and their parents will attend an introductory session on Sunday from 2 p.m.-4 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Billie and Mark Landrum are the confirmation leaders for this class.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday for a movie night. Other activities of the week include the Youth Council meeting on Wednesday, the Senior High Small Group on Wednesday at 7 p.m. and the Junior High Small Group on Thursday at Gary's house beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Everyone with the desire to sing or ring handbells is welcome to participate in the music program, according to Betty Wollie, director. The schedule includes the Jubilate Ringers' rehearsal at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday; the Sunshine Choir at 4 p.m. and the Carol Choir at 5 p.m. on Jan. 13; the Cherub Choir at 4 p.m. on Jan. 16; and the Carillon Ringers at 3:45 p.m. on Jan. 17.

Rehearsals for the Celebration Ringers are to be arranged and the beginning Adult Handbell Choir will begin rehearsals soon. Interested persons are invited to contact Betty at the church or anyone who is already active in the choir program for further information.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
The Sunday worship schedule at First Baptist includes Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., morning worship at 11 and evening worship at 6:30.  
Children's Choir and Actives meet at 6 p.m. on Wednesday.  
Wednesday prayer meeting is at 6:15 p.m.

Youth, R.A.'s, G.A.'s and Mission Friends meet at 7 p.m. and the Praise Choir rehearses at 7:10 p.m.  
You are invited to join us for any of these services.

**ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
A Christian Family Movement (CFM), information session will be held Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. in St. Anthony's School cafeteria.  
The Homebound Ministry members will not meet this Sunday. Call Leona at 364-4793 if you have questions. Watch the bulletin for next meeting.

A January-February calendar of socials for the Amarillo Catholic Singles is available at the rectory. See Janie if interested.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
Rev. Taylor and congregation welcome you to join us at 10:30 a.m. Sunday for worship. Our speaker will be Rev. Harmon Schmelzenbach. Make plans to be here for services at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 10:30

a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday.  
We are forming a Men's Promise Keeper weekly group open to all men. The first meeting will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 200 in NCA. We encourage you to come.  
Children's Church will resume Jan. 14 at 10:30 a.m. We begin the new year with News Radio.

Regular Youth Fall Care groups meet on Sunday evenings at 6 p.m. in the following homes: Junior High Guys--the Keeling home; Senior High Men--Jim's home; Junior High Girls--the Walden home; and Senior High Ladies--the Torbert home.  
We are planning a baptism on Jan. 21 and will welcome new members on Jan. 28. If you are interested, contact Pastor Ted.

Susie Merrick's Bible study class will resume on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Sanctuary.  
Nazarene Kid's Komer will resume kid's day out on Wednesday. Join us on Wednesdays and Fridays for fun, games, movies and outings. Call Eleise at 364-8161.

**FELLOWSHIP OF BELIEVERS**  
The Fellowship of Believers invites you to attend services this Sunday.  
The Bible study class begins at 9:30 a.m. and is being led by Guy Greenfield. Doug Manning will be the speaker at the 10:30 a.m. worship service.

Classes for children are at 9:30 a.m. and are available through elementary ages. Nursery facilities are available during the worship service.  
If you need transportation to the church services, please call 364-0359.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Rev. J. Jeremy M. Grant will preach on "Just Right: More than a Cereal" based on Isaiah 42:1-9 and Matthew 3:13-17. We will celebrate the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper during our morning worship.

New Elders will be ordained and installed this Sunday. Mrs. Jane Coplen will be installed, and Mrs. Martha DeBord, Mrs. Jan Salazar and Mrs. Sue Schroeter will be ordained as elders.  
Come at 9:30 a.m. for adult Bible study. We also have a nursery and classes for all ages. We meet at 10:10 a.m. for light refreshments and fellowship.

The youth group meets Sunday at 7 p.m. Monday evenings at 5:30 we hold a prayer group.  
Tuesday at 7 p.m. the Session will have its monthly meeting.  
Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. the adult Bible study will continue and at 7:30 p.m. the adult choir will resume their rehearsals.

Little Blessings Day Care will now be open on Mondays and Tuesdays from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. We go to the library in the mornings and provide snacks and organized activities in the afternoon.

On Jan. 18, First Presbyterian is hosting Kenneth Wyatt, western artist and inspirational speaker. The youth will serve a chili dinner (for donations) at 6 p.m. and Mr. Wyatt will speak at 7 p.m.

We're handicapped accessible and have an excellent sound system, located in the heart of Hereford, at 610 Lee St.

**TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
The pastor H. Wyatt Bartlett and the congregation of the Temple Baptist Church, Avenue K and Forrest Streets, invite everyone to join them for worship this new year.  
The Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. with classes for everyone. At 11 a.m. we will have our devotional service with the pastor preaching.  
At 6 p.m. we have Discipleship training and the evening worship service is at 7 p.m. The pastor will also be speaking at the evening service.

The mid-week prayer meeting is at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Pastor Dorman Duggan and the church congregation would like to extend a warm welcome to everyone to come and worship with them Sunday morning.  
Sunday school for all ages begins at 9:30 a.m. and the morning worship service starts at 10:30. A nursery is provided.

The Ladies Prayer Group meets on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.  
The Wednesday schedule includes children's church, youth groups, and prayer time, all beginning at 7 p.m.  
For more information or if you need prayer, call 364-8866 or 364-2423.

**TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. and the Sunday worship services are held at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.  
Pastor Ed Warren and the church congregation invite the public to all services at the church located on S. Hwy. 385 and Columbia St.  
For additional information, call 364-3487.

**SUMMERFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH**  
The public is invited to attend all of the church services. Sunday school is held at 10 a.m. and the Sunday worship services are held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. The Wednesday service is held at 7 p.m.  
For more information, call 357-2535.

**WESTWAY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
We at Westway Baptist Church welcome one and all to join our services.  
We are a country church that still believes in and preaches God's Holy Word.

Come grow with us! Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship begins at 11 a.m. Sunday Evening at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Craft Class 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7 p.m. Ray Sanders is the pastor and Ronny Sanders is the song leader.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Sunday School is at 10 a.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church. We have classes for all ages. Our Adult Bible class will begin a study of the Old Testament prophets.  
Morning worship is at 11. The sermon will be entitled "Realize the Truth" and the text will be Acts 10:34-38.  
Confirmation class will continue on Wednesday. First year will meet at 7 p.m. and Second year will meet at 8 p.m.  
We will have an elders meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.  
Next week in our worship service we will install new officers for the coming year. We will also have our quarterly business meeting.

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**  
Experience the anointed singing

and deliverance ministries of the Revs. Holly Ensey and Freda Bryant at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. Sunday School starts at 9:45 a.m. and classes are provided for all ages.  
A service will be conducted at the Hereford Care Center at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The congregation invites you to participate in the WEEK OF PRAYER. Each day, Monday through Friday, there will be prayer meetings at 6:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the sanctuary.  
On Tuesday the Women's Ministries will meet for Bible study at 10 a.m. followed by a covered dish lunch. At 7 p.m., the Royal Rangers and Missionettes (boys and girls scouting programs) will meet.  
On Wednesday there will be a worship service at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary while the youth will concurrently meet in the fellowship hall.

**COUNTRY ROAD CHURCH OF GOD**  
401 Country Club Drive  
Pastor Woody Wiggins and the church congregation invite the public to attend all services and activities at the church.  
The winter schedule of services is as follows:  
Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. and the Sunday worship services are held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Services are conducted at 6 p.m. each Wednesday. Thursday night prayer service begins at 6 p.m.  
Ladies ministry is the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 9 a.m.  
A nursery is available.  
Pastor Wiggins said, "If you are needing a place to worship, come be with us. We are here for those who are hurting."  
Our 24 hour information and prayer line is 364-5390.

**CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY CHURCH**  
Pastor Don Cherry and the church congregation invite the public to attend all services at the church located on S. Main St.  
We have resumed Sunday school for the time being and changed our Sunday morning worship service time to 10:30. The Sunday evening service will remain the same (6 p.m.) as will the Wednesday night service at 7.  
For additional information, call 364-5874.

**GOOD NEWS CHURCH**  
400 N. 25 Mile Ave. Sugarland Mall  
Pastor David Alvarado and the Good News congregation invite you to come and worship the Lord Jesus Christ with us in the spirit of love.  
Come and experience the goodness of God and his power.  
Sunday services are at 10 a.m. and Wednesday services are at 7 p.m.  
If you have any questions or you need prayer, please call Pastor David Alvarado at 364-5239. God bless you.

**AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Pastor Johnny Griffith extends a warm welcome to you and your family to join us for worship. If you don't have a church home, we are a friendly, caring and growing church.

This Sunday we will celebrate the new year by partaking of the Lord's Supper.  
Sunday at 5 p.m. we will resume Discipleship training. We are studying "Experiencing God". Sunday evening worship service is at 6.  
Kingdom Seekers will have their class meeting Tuesday at ABC.  
Wednesday night activities will be back in full swing with prayer service and children's choir at 6:30 and RA's, GA's, youth time and adult choir at 7:15.  
Our Children's Choir will kick off the new year with a pizza party Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. We invite you to bring your child (grade K-5 through 6th) for this fun time of fellowship. Becky Turney is the leader, assisted by Misty Griffith.

Noon Ladies Bible study will meet Thursday in the Fellowship Hall. Bring your lunch, Bible and pen and share in a time of fellowship and studying God's word.

**DAWN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
The Dawn Baptist Church invites you to come worship with them.  
Sunday morning Bible study begins at 9:50 with Worship services at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. This Sunday Rev. Max Brown will bring both the morning and evening services.  
Prayer meeting is each Wednesday at 6 p.m.

**ST. THOMAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
"Where Do We Go From Here?" is the title of the sermon by The Very Rev. Charles A. Wilson on The First Sunday after The Epiphany. The Holy Eucharist is celebrated at 11 a.m. and there is a coffee hour after the service, at which time the traditional Epiphany Cake will be presented by last year's Epiphany Queen, Amanda Smith.  
Christian Education for all ages resumes at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday. Children and Youth meet in the Sunday School room in the Education Wing for "Living the Good News," based on the Sunday Bible readings in the liturgy.  
The Adult Class meets in the church parlor and continues a four part series, "Before Death Happens." Sunday's lesson will be Part 3, "Making Practical Choices."  
The regular Wednesday Public Service of Healing is at 7 p.m. with

the Litany of Healing and Evening Prayer conducted by St. Thomas' Lay Readers. The proper collect, psalm and readings will be fore the Lesser Feast of William Laud, Archbishop of Canterbury, 1645.

Intercessory prayer requests from the community are most welcome. To have them included in the Prayers of the People at all services, call 364-0146 and leave a message. In case of emergency, or to make appointments for personal conferences, call Father Wilson in Amarillo at 353-1734.

St. Thomas' Annual Parish Meeting is Jan. 21 following the 11 a.m. service. There will be a Fellowship Meal, presentation of the 1995 financial report, the 1996 annual budget, election of two members to St. Thomas' Vestry, and the election of a delegate and alternate to the annual Diocesan Convention.

**CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Wow! 1996 is here. We are very excited about the future and the opportunities that await us. The year of '95 was great and much was accomplished. But we anticipate an even greater '96.

The "Hour for Jesus" will continue in '96. Everyone plan to be there this Thursday at 7 p.m. We have a lot to do.

The Elders and Deacons will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m.  
The Ladies Class will continue to meet at 10 a.m. on Wednesday.  
Our regular meeting times are: Bible study--Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and Wednesday at 7 p.m.; Worship--Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.  
The youth will begin Bible Bowl study on Sundays 6 p.m.-7 p.m. and Wednesdays 6 p.m.-7 p.m.

The Young Adults will have a supper Jan. 13 at 7 p.m. in the fellowship room. Please take advantage of every service and meeting in 1996.

**Hereford Seniors Community**  
401 Jack Griffin Ave.  
The finest in apartment living for Seniors/Disabled/Handicapped  
Only a Few Left!  
Featuring lovely 1 BR apartments - single story energy efficient design - range, frost free refrigerator, blinds, carpet, w/d connections, CH/AC, walk-in closets, exterior storage, porches. 401 Jack Griffin Ave. (806) 364-5565, Nights 364-0970  
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## "Building Sparkler Dreams"

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Northwest Elementary students have embarked on a recycling program to raise funds for an expansive playground system for student and community use.

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Collection bins have been located in the front foyer of the school for steel and aluminum, and a green dumpster located outside of the school is for paper products.

Rebecca Romero Northwest

## Menus

**HEREFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast  
MONDAY-Waffle stix with syrup, or cereal, buttered toast, fruit cocktail, milk.  
TUESDAY-Breakfast pizza; or cereal, buttered toast, orange smiles, chocolate milk.  
WEDNESDAY-Scrambled eggs, buttered toast and jelly; or cereal, buttered toast, rosy applesauce, milk.  
THURSDAY-Sausage pattie, biscuit and jelly; or cereal, buttered toast, grape juice, chocolate milk.  
FRIDAY-Hash browns, Texas style toast and jelly; or cereal, buttered toast, banana, milk.

**Lunch**  
MONDAY-Chicken nuggets with gravy, fluffy potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot apple cobbler, whole wheat rolls and butter, chocolate milk.  
TUESDAY-Stromboli, tator tots with catsup, baked beans, strawberry apple dessert, milk.  
WEDNESDAY-French bread pizza, cabbage apple salad, seasoned corn, orange cream bar, chocolate milk.  
THURSDAY-Beef enchiladas, lettuce with tomato bits, seasoned pinto beans, Spanish rice, sliced peaches, cowboy bread, milk.  
FRIDAY-Hamburger, burger salad, French fries with catsup, apple wedges, peanut butter cookie, chocolate milk.

**ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL**  
MONDAY-BBQ franks, vegetarian beans, corn, whole wheat roll, applesauce, milk.  
TUESDAY-Lasagna, green beans, yams, toast, peach cobbler, milk.  
WEDNESDAY-Chicken fried patty, mashed potatoes, black-eyed peas, whole wheat roll, peaches, milk.  
THURSDAY-Nachos, pinto beans, tossed salad, orange juice, cinnamon roll, milk.  
FRIDAY-Chili beans, okra, coleslaw, whole wheat roll, Jello, milk.

# Sports

## Shula retires as NFL's winningest coach

### Herd to host DHS cagers

By STEVEN WINE  
AP Sports Writer  
MIAMI (AP) - The toughest season of Don Shula's career turned out to be his last.

After 347 victories, six Super Bowls, two NFL titles and the only perfect season in league history, Shula has decided to quit.

"It was a tough decision, one I haven't had to make in 33 years of coaching," Shula told WTUV-TV on Thursday, his 66th birthday.

He planned to announce his resignation in a news conference at 5 p.m. today.

As recently as Sunday, Shula said he would honor the final year of his contract. But there had been speculation about his future for much of the season as Miami, the preseason AFC favorite, struggled to a 9-7 record.

The team with a high payroll and low morale saved its worst game for last, a 37-22 collapse in the first round of the playoffs Saturday at Buffalo.

Shula bristled at newspaper columns and polls suggesting it was

time to quit after 26 years in Miami. The availability of Jimmy Johnson, former coach of the Dallas Cowboys and Miami Hurricanes, only increased pressure on Shula.

"This is a very sensitive issue," Johnson told The Dallas Morning News. "I have no comment. I have had no contact."

Johnson also said he was "closer to returning to coaching this year than I was a year ago. I'm giving it stronger consideration. I've had some discussions with other teams, and I'm strongly considering it. But I haven't made up my mind yet whether I'm coming back."

Johnson left the Cowboys in 1994 after winning back-to-back Super Bowl titles and has spent the last two seasons as an analyst for Fox and HBO.

"Jimmy has me under instructions not to comment on any jobs," Johnson's attorney, Nick Christin, told the Sun-Sentinel in Fort Lauderdale. "I can't say anything about this job. These are my marching orders."

Shula's decision followed a meeting Wednesday with team owner Wayne Huizenga. It was unclear whether Shula would remain with the Dolphins in another capacity.

ESPN reported he would stay with the club in the front office, which would reduce the chance of Johnson taking the job. Other possible candidates include Florida Gators coach Steve Spurrier and Kansas City Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer, a close friend of Shula's.

Huizenga attended a birthday party Thursday for Shula at golfer Ray Floyd's home, but declined to confirm his coach had resigned.

"We'll talk tomorrow," Huizenga told WPLG-TV. "It's not appropriate to say anything right now."

Dolphins spokesman Harvey Greene said he last spoke with Shula on Wednesday, after a reporter phoned asking whether the coach still planned to return next season.

"Coach's answer to me was, 'Nothing has changed,'" Greene said. "This has caught me by surprise if it's true."

In Miami, Shula's name is on a steak house, athletic club and expressway. But critics dismissed his career record of 347-173-6, and instead noted that he last won a Super Bowl 22 years ago. No coach has gone so long in one town without a championship.

"The press started with the negativism and everybody in town started belittling him," said Earl Morrall, a backup quarterback on Shula's championship teams in 1972-73. "It really made it tough for him. Here's a person that's been on top and done everything. And to have all of them pecking away at him, they were brutal."

In South Florida, reaction to Shula's decision was mixed. During halftime of the Miami Heat's game against Seattle, some fans cheered a broadcast on video monitors and the public-address system saying that Shula had resigned.

But Heat coach Pat Riley had only praise for his counterpart. The two coaches shared the cover of a recent Sports Illustrated issue that chronicled Shula's difficulties in Miami.

"He's simply one of the greatest coaches in the history of any sport - period," Riley said. "I believe that under the circumstances, the man has so much dignity and pride and respect that it was a very difficult year for him."

In 1993, Shula broke the NFL record for victories of 324, set by George Halas. He became the only coach to guide a team through an unbeaten season when the Dolphins went 17-0 in 1972. The Dolphins won the Super Bowl again in the 1973 season, finishing 15-2.

Shula was the youngest head coach in league history when the Baltimore Colts hired him in 1963 at age 33. His teams appeared in more Super Bowls than any other coach's and reached the playoffs in four decades. He has coached two of the NFL's greatest quarterbacks - Johnny Unitas and Dan Marino.

"South Florida doesn't know what they're going to miss yet," Dolphins linebacker Bryan Cox said on his weekly radio show. "Next year at this time they'll be talking about, 'We want Shula back.'"

The Hereford basketball teams will host Dumas tonight in Whiteface Gym, with a girls' game at 6 p.m. and a boys game to follow at about 7:30.

The Dumas boys opened District 1-4A play with a 71-46 loss to Caprock Tuesday, and they now stand 4-10 overall. Hereford is 1-0 in district and 12-7 overall after beating Canyon 60-43 Tuesday in Canyon. The Whitefaces own an eight-game win streak.

The Dumas girls come in with a 2-0 district record (12-7 overall). Hereford is 1-2 and 15-3.

Hereford and Dumas also will play junior varsity games Friday in the Hereford Junior High gym: boys at 6 p.m. and girls at 7:30.

Dan Marino, Miami Dolphin quarterback, attempted a record 50 passes in the 1985 Super Bowl loss to San Francisco.

## Cowboys weren't killed by one play

Dallas FB Johnston: Eagles dominated in second half

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Everyone recalls Philadelphia holding Dallas on fourth-and-1 from the Cowboys' 29, setting up the Eagles' game-winning field goal moments later.

But Cowboys fullback Daryl Johnston said that was just one play of many that Philadelphia had the answer for in the second half of the Eagles' 20-17 victory on Dec. 10.

"Philadelphia flat beat us at the point of attack. We got outplayed, outmanned. ... There were a lot of plays before that one that added to the loss. We really dug ourselves a hole," Johnston said.

Dallas is a two-touchdown favorite over Philadelphia in Sunday's NFL playoff game in Texas Stadium, but there's no indications the Cowboys are smug. Memories of a month ago in Philadelphia remain bitter and baffling.

Dallas beat Philadelphia for the seventh straight time, 34-12, on Nov. 6, when Smith rushed for 158 yards and two touchdowns.

Smith had 98 yards in the first half of the Dec. 10 contest, and the Cowboys led 17-6 going into the final 30 minutes of play.

The second half, Smith got only 10 yards on nine carries, and in a 20-play span, the Cowboys could gain only 22 yards.

"That was really disappointing," the NFL's rushing champion said.

"I don't know what went on after that. We couldn't gain a yard. We went cold. We couldn't get anything going. It's been a long time since we've been stopped like that."

The Eagles rallied to tie the game at 17, and when the Cowboys faced fourth-and-one from the Dallas 29 and time running out, Dallas head coach Barry Switzer went with what

has always worked.

Switzer expected his offense to gain a yard any time it wanted. Just call "load left," give the ball to Smith and watch the officials move the marker to first down.

But the Eagles stuffed tackle Mark Tuinei, guard Nate Newton and Johnston and blasted Smith - not once but twice. The first failure was nullified because the two-minute warning came before Dallas could get the play off. But Switzer called the same play, and the Eagles held again and took over on downs.

The Eagles got little on three downs, but didn't need anything because of the favorable field position, and on fourth down they kicked a field goal that won the game.

The Cowboys say they are determined to spring Smith in Sunday's NFC divisional playoff game in Texas Stadium.

"We got flat outwilled in that game," Newton said. "The Eagles wanted it bad. And they got it."

Newton said the Cowboys won't overlook the Eagles again.

"We've got to play better than any game we've played in December to beat them," Newton said. "We've got to block and play lights out."

Dallas has played in the last three NFC championship games, winning two, but losing to the 49ers last year. Philadelphia hasn't been to the NFC title game since defeating the Cowboys in 1981, when the Eagles made their only Super Bowl appearance and lost to the Raiders.

Two divisional playoffs will be played Saturday: Buffalo at Pittsburgh at 11:30 a.m. and Green Bay at San Francisco 3 p.m. On Sunday, the Cowboys-Eagles game will be at 11:30 a.m., and Indianapolis will be at Kansas City at 3 p.m.

## Texas impostor may have made bets

By CHIP BROWN  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN (AP) - A recent bizarre story in college football has taken another twist.

Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds said Thursday that an impostor on the Longhorns' football team may have placed bets on sporting events for a small number of players on the team.

Dodds' announcement was the latest development in the story of 30-year-old Ron Weaver, who enrolled at Texas last year as 23-year-old Ron McKelvey and extended his football playing days after exhausting his college eligibility in California several years earlier.

"Our review has indicated that any betting was on a very limited basis, that apparently no money changed hands and that no bets were placed on Texas games," Dodds said.

Weaver's sister, Bonita Money, who has acted as her brother's spokesperson since his double identity was exposed last week, denied the allegations.

"That's not true," she said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles. "They are just trying to dig up anything they can. He didn't place any bets."

Dodds said the student-athletes who allegedly placed bets with Weaver have been suspended from the football team pending the

outcome of an investigation by the FBI and University of Texas police.

The identity of the players was not revealed. Citing privacy measures that protect students, Dodds would only say that it was "a very small" number of people placing "small" bets.

Dodds said the NCAA has been notified of the findings and added that he is confident no sanctions will result because the school has been diligent in warning athletes against betting.

"Gambling is a very serious concern," said Dodds, who indicated that Weaver was placing the bets with an unidentified bookie. "Our student-athletes are regularly informed about the dangers and penalties involved in gambling. It obviously was an error in judgment by the student-athletes involved, and we are dealing with the situation."

Texas officials met with members of the FBI on Thursday as a federal investigation began into possible criminal misconduct by Weaver that could include mail and wire fraud, forgery, tampering with governmental records and Social Security violations.

The school announced the hiring of its own private investigator and said that Weaver's attorney, Michael Plotkin of Los Angeles, called the school to say that Weaver was sorry for the turmoil he has caused.

"He (Plotkin) said that Ron Weaver wanted us to know that he was concerned about UT and meant no harm to UT and hoped there could be a graceful way to ending and resolving this situation," said Patricia Ohlendorf, counsel to the president of UT.

"He (Plotkin) said that they understood that we had questions about his motivation for doing this and his attorney said that Mr. Weaver was a sincere person who did this for his love of playing football."

Ohlendorf said Weaver, who has been staying with Ms. Money in Los Angeles and hasn't spoken publicly since his identity was revealed, would be unable to meet with Texas officials in person because he couldn't afford the travel back to Austin.

Messages by The Associated Press to Plotkin's office weren't immediately returned.

When asked if Dodds could imagine a more bizarre end to the football season, he said, "Sometimes you look back and you are sorry you win a recruiting war."

Weaver enrolled at Texas and became a reserve defensive back after playing two years as McKelvey at Pierce Junior College near Los Angeles. The head of the Western State Conference, which includes Pierce, has said Pierce may have to forfeit seven games in which Weaver played in 1993 and 1994.

"We feel victimized," said Robert

Garber, dean of student services at Pierce. "Nothing in any of the paperwork he gave us suggested there was anything we should question."



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**SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1996**

4:30pm Quiz Show (PG-13)

7:00pm Legends Of The Fall (R)

9:30pm The Shawshank Redemption (R)

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## UCLA hires ex-A&M assistant

By JOHN NADEL  
AP Sports Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) - In 1988, UCLA hired little-known Jim Harrick as its basketball coach after more prominent candidates opted to stay put.

The Bruins and their fans can only hope Bob Toledo is as successful with the football program as Harrick, who won a national title in 1995, has been in basketball.

Toledo, UCLA's offensive coordinator the last two years, was hired Thursday as the school's football coach, succeeding Terry Donahue, after Gary Barnett opted to stay at Northwestern.

Last month, after Donahue announced he was retiring following 20 years on the job, former Bruins

quarterback and assistant coach Rick Neuheisel, now the coach at Colorado, said he wouldn't leave that school to fill the opening at UCLA.

Among others mentioned as possible candidates were Kansas coach Glen Mason and Kansas State coach Bill Snyder, but both remain at their respective schools.

Harrick's teams have been extremely successful, winning at least 20 games in each of his seven complete seasons with UCLA, and the Bruins won the NCAA championship last April, their first in 20 years.

UCLA athletic director Peter Dalis said Barnett, who guided Northwestern from obscurity to the Big Ten championship this season, called late Wednesday night to inform him he

had decided to remain with the Wildcats.

Barnett, 49, made that decision despite being offered what Dalis called a "wonderful compensation package for both Gary and his assistant coaches."

That opened the door for Toledo, also 49, who was scheduled to be introduced as the Bruins' new coach at a news conference today.

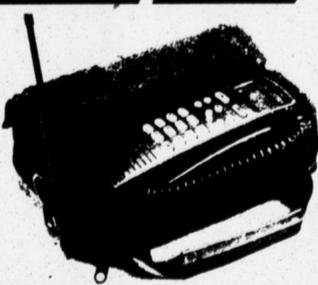
Toledo joined UCLA's coaching staff in February 1994 as offensive coordinator after serving as offensive coordinator and quarterback coach at Texas A&M for the previous five years.

Before that, he spent six seasons at Oregon as assistant head coach, offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach.

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# Penders doesn't pick 'Horns for last SWC title

**By CHIP BROWN**  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN (AP) - The final Southwest Conference basketball schedule kicks off Saturday, but don't look for nostalgia from Texas coach Tom Penders.

Conference games have never meant much to him. In fact, he says, they've been a hindrance to getting into the NCAA tournament, the only goal that matters to Penders.

"Every year we take care of our business and play a tough non-conference schedule and get our power rating up and then once league play starts I watch our power rating go steadily down the drain," said Penders, the dean of SWC coaches.

Penders isn't concerned about offending anyone in the league or providing bulletin board material because he already feels as if every SWC team guns for Texas.

He can't wait to get to the Big 12 Conference, a move that has been in

the works for more than a year.

"It's like you have been divorced and you've got to live with your ex-wife for two years," Penders said. "We will be going to a league in which only a couple schools will be pointing to us on their schedules."

"Everyone will have their own rivalries and big games, but it won't be a holy war every time we play."

"It won't be, 'Ha ha. We beat Texas. We ruined your season.'"

That said, Penders isn't picking his team to repeat as SWC champions this year. Preseason pundits branded Texas Tech, Rice and Houston as the frontrunners in the league. And that's fine with Penders, whose team lost six of its top seven players last year and promptly knocked off then-No. 11 North Carolina last week, earning a spot in the Top 25 at No. 23.

"Most of our kids are a long way from gelling," Penders said. "Tech is the heavy favorite and most publications have Houston and Rice

ahead of us. I am not about to put any pressure on this team."

Here's a breakdown of the SWC heading into league play in the order of teams' overall records:

**TEXAS TECH** - At 9-1 heading into Saturday's game at East Tennessee State, Tech is living up to its preseason billing. The Red Raiders have victories over Oklahoma, Old Dominion and Brigham Young with their only loss to Eastern Michigan.

Tech is leading the league in rebounding and has yet to get the production expected from last year's top scorer Jason Sasser, who is averaging 16.4 points per game after posting 20.1 points per game a year ago.

"He is trying too hard and probably pressing right now," said Tech coach James Dickey.

Koy Smith leads the Red Raiders, averaging 17.4 points per game.

**RICE** - The Owls, 7-3 heading into Thursday night's game at Navy, have

been winning despite inconsistency in their lineup. Both 6-11 center Shaun Igo and forward Jesse Cravens have missed games due to injury.

But Rice beat Vanderbilt on the road and won the Spartan Classic tournament at Michigan State with victories over Idaho State and Central Michigan.

The Owls lead the league in field goal percentage and 3-point field goal percentage. Senior forward Tommy McGhee has hit 28 of 50 from behind the arc for a league-leading 56 percent accuracy.

**TEXAS** - The Longhorns, 7-3 heading into Saturday's game against Rice, are leading the league in scoring behind the SWC's top scorer, Reggie Freeman, who is putting up 25.2 points per game.

Texas has wins over DePaul, Providence, Oregon State and North Carolina with losses to Utah, Louisville and Nebraska.

Penders' "hockey theory of shots

on goal" offense, also known as run-and-gun, has produced nearly 150 more field goal attempts than Longhorns' opponents.

**TEXAS CHRISTIAN** - The Horned Frogs (8-5) have found life after Kurt Thomas, the SWC player of the year last season, a little easier thanks to freshman Damion Walker, who is averaging 23.7 points and 10.7 rebounds per game.

Walker scored 31 in a victory against Middle Tennessee State and grabbed 20 rebounds in a win over Southeast Louisiana.

TCU leads the league in free throw percentage and blocked shots, behind James Penny's average of 2.1 blocks per game.

**TEXAS A&M** - The Aggies, 7-4, have been led by their backcourt of Tracey Anderson and Derrick Hart, both junior college transfers.

Over the past five games, Hart is averaging 22.4 points and has hit 22 of 44 3-point attempts. Anderson, who leads the league in steals, has been bothered by a groin pull and missed a couple games. The Aggies are 5-2 when he is in the lineup and 0-2 when he is out. Kyle Kessel leads the SWC in assists.

**HOUSTON** - Plagued by eligibility problems to star forward Tim Moore and junior college transfer Lonzell Gowdy, the Cougars were 4-6 heading into Saturday's game against future Conference USA stablemate No. 3 Memphis.

Moore, an All-SWC performer who averaged 20.1 points and 10.6 rebounds per game last year, and Gowdy missed

the first six games of the season.

Since rejoining the Cougars, Gowdy is starting at point guard and Moore is averaging 14.5 points and 12.5 rebounds. Houston ended a five-game losing streak by winning its last two games against Northeast Louisiana and Texas Lutheran.

**SOUTHERN METHODIST** - Under first-year coach Mike Dement, SMU (4-6) has played a mine-filled non-conference schedule. The Mustangs' losses have come against Creighton, Missouri, Oklahoma State, Arkansas, Arizona State and Oklahoma.

SMU, which faces No. 4 Kansas on Saturday before opening league play at Houston on Monday, is leading the league in scoring defense, holding opponents to an average of 59 points per game.

Troy Matthews scored a career-high 31 points 79-67 victory over Pennsylvania on Dec. 30.

**BAYLOR** - With an NCAA scandal behind them, the Bears (4-7) are attempting to build on a 9-19 record last season under second-year coach Harry Miller.

Sophomore center Brian Skinner, who was voted co-freshman of the year in the SWC in 1994-95, is leading the league in blocks. He recorded the SWC's first triple-double of the season in a victory over Louisiana Tech on Dec. 30 with 15 points, 11 rebounds and 10 blocks.

Freshman Diamond Mannon has started all 11 games for the Bears and is their second leading scorer with 14 points per game to go along with an average of 5.1 rebounds and 4 assists.

## Lady Raiders lose 2 starters vs. UTEP

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Texas Tech coach Marsha Sharp hopes her team will be healthy for the Southwest Conference opener after losing two starters. Texas-El Paso coach Sandra Rushing is amazed how well the Lady Raiders played anyway.

"I'm glad that game is over," Rushing said Thursday night after her Lady Miners (6-3) lost 69-45 to No. 10 Texas Tech.

Rushing's team managed only 11 first-half points, a record low for a Tech opponent, but closed within nine points in the final 6:11 of the game.

"I'm very pleased the way our

kids fought back," Rushing said. "Overall, this is a great learning experience for us."

Sharp, worrying about the loss of senior Michi Atkins and freshman Rene Hanebutt, said she is trying to rebuild in time for the Jan. 10 Southwest Conference opener against Texas Christian.

"There are some things we need to add to our arsenal in the next few days," Sharp said. "If everybody gets healthy, we'll add some things that will help us."

Sharp said she hoped Atkins, who left the game with a sprained ankle

without taking a shot, would be ready for TCU. Atkins had been averaging 22 points a game when she collapsed just over one minute into the UTEP game.

Also hurt was Tech freshman guard Rene Hanebutt. She fell to the floor during a battle for a rebound in the third period and a Lady Miner player fell on her head.

Hanebutt, suffering from double vision, was admitted to Lubbock's Methodist Hospital for observation and was to undergo an MRI Friday, Sharp said.

Replacing Atkins, backup center

Crystal Boles set a team record with 10 blocked shots and also had 10 points and 10 rebounds.

Boles, a sophomore, also broke the team record of seven blocks set Feb. 14, 1987 by Stacey Siebert against Texas A&M.

Tech (10-2) was led in scoring by Alicia Thompson with 19 points. Julie Lake contributed 18.

Freshman Kristi Lattin led UTEP with 14 points.

The victory was Tech's 21st straight at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

## SWC women's race called wide open

**By JEAN PAGEL**  
Associated Press Writer  
LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Texas, which captured the initial Southwest Conference women's basketball title in 1983, refused to share the crown for the next seven years.

But the Lady Longhorns' legendary dominance has waned into a free-for-all conclusion of the SWC.

Don't count out No. 10 Texas Tech or No. 22 Texas A&M. And Southern Methodist - who has lost only to No. 1 Louisiana Tech and then-No. 2 Georgia so far - was picked as the favorite of coaches.

"It being the last season for the Southwest Conference, I guess it couldn't end any better," said Baylor coach Sonja Hogg.

The final SWC women's basketball season opens Saturday when Houston tips off at SMU.

And on Jan. 10: Texas plays at Rice, Baylor plays at Texas A&M and Texas Christian heads to the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, where the Lady Raiders have won 20 straight.

Next season Baylor, Texas, Texas A&M and Tech move into the Big 12 Conference. Rice, TCU and SMU are leaving for the Western Athletic Conference, while Houston departs for Conference USA.

Coaches say the year of the SWC breakup promises to turn into the most balanced and competitive race yet.

"I just think overall this conference is playing as good basketball as anyone in the country. All of the teams have quality wins," said Lady Aggies coach Candi Harvey.

"There's something wrong if we haven't earned some national respect."

Stepped-up recruiting and better talent pools from high schools have helped even out the field these days, Harvey said. That compares to the 12-year period, 1978 to 1990, when the Lady Longhorns won 183 consecutive games against SWC schools.

Texas hopes to rebound from last year's 12-16 record, the first losing finish since coach Jody Conradt arrived there in 1976-77. The Lady Longhorns went 7-7 in the SWC one year ago.

"We're playing better than we have in quite some time," Conradt said. "I really like this team. I think we're growing with each opportunity."

Texas returns four starters - junior guards Danielle Viglione and Angie Jo Ogletree, junior forward Amie Smith and sophomore center Jaime Bailey - to a team that gave No. 3 Vanderbilt a 61-57 scare in December.

Conradt said her players are strong on defense and the perimeter but need to improve their inside shooting.

Texas Tech, meanwhile, surged to a 10th-ranked slot after upsetting then-No. 4 Stanford, 71-65.

Tech (33-4, 13-1 in the SWC last season) has won the conference the

past four years. Top players are senior post Michi Atkins, who has made 21.6 points and 10.7 rebounds per game, and senior forward Melinda White.

The Lady Raiders also start two freshmen and a sophomore. Coach Marsha Sharp acknowledges some inconsistent performances on the court.

"We are probably the most inexperienced of" all SWC teams, Sharp said. "We'll have to fight our way through that and grow up in a hurry."

Texas A&M returns all five starters from a team that wound up 21-9 (9-5 in the SWC) and won the National Women's Invitational Tournament.

The Lady Aggies are led by senior guards Lisa Branch and Bambi Ferguson, senior center Kelly Cerny, junior guard Lana Tucker and junior forward Marianne Miller-Sevin.

Harvey said her team needs to work on rebounds. But shooting looks strong, she said.

"Scheduling has helped us a great deal," she said. "Five of our opponents were Top 25, and we've more than held our own."

SMU (21-10, 9-5 last year) leads the conference in scoring 79 points per game.

Returning starters for the Lady Mustangs are junior forward Kim Brandl, senior post Kim Brungard, senior forward Kerri Delaney and senior guard Jennifer McLaughlin.

"Our strength has been our balance," said SMU coach Rhonda

Rompola. "I feel like we've got a very good balanced scoring attack, in the paint and from the perimeters. You can't just key in on one player."

Here's the outlook for other SWC teams:

**BAYLOR** - The Bears (13-14, 4-10 last year) return junior forward Tonia Harris and junior post Angie Wilson to the starting lineup. Baylor has no seniors.

"We're probably doing a little better than we might have expected at this point," Hogg said. "I feel like defensively they've picked it up a little bit."

**HOUSTON** - The Lady Cougars (14-14, 7-7 last year) have four starters back: junior forward Pat Luckey, senior guard Tandra Rucker, sophomore forward Jennifer Jones and senior center Rosheda Hopson. Luckey's game-average 23 points leads the SWC.

**RICE** - Coach Cristy McKinney said the Owls (11-16, 7-7 last year) are hindered by injuries and inexperience. Rice returns two starters, senior guard Kim LaLonde and junior forward Tammy McCallum.

**TCU** - The Lady Frogs (1-27, 0-14 last year) have nowhere to go but up. Sophomore guard Leah Garcia and sophomore forward Stacy Price return to the starting lineup.

Shell Robinson echoed the other coaches who pointed out the apparent parity among SWC teams.

"I'm pretty excited. It's interesting. Everything's kind of balancing out," Robinson said. "We're showing the country we can play."

## Navy beats Rice, 64-56

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - Brian Walker scored 13 points and handed out seven assists to lead Navy to a 64-56 win over Rice Thursday night.

Navy (5-4) jumped out to an early 10-4 lead when Alex Kohnen converted the free throw of a three-point play, but Rice (7-4) stormed back with six straight points to tie the score at 10.

The two teams battled back and forth for the rest of the half, which ended deadlocked at 26.

After Rice scored the first four points of the second half, Navy caught fire. Seth Schuknecht's two free throws at 12:50 capped off a 16-2 run and pushed Navy out to its biggest lead of the game, 42-32.

Rice cut the lead to three at 57-54 and again at 59-56 when J.J. Polk drove to the basket, made the layup and was fouled with 1:12 remaining. He failed to convert the free throw.

## Aggies defeat Bethune-Cookman

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Gary Nottingham had 18 points and 11 rebounds Thursday night to lead Texas A&M to a 69-50 victory over Bethune-Cookman.

Derrick Hart contributed 10 points and Calvin Davis added nine for the Aggies (7-4), who led 33-25 at the

half.

A&M Coach Tony Barone said that the calling of the game was inconsistent.

"My feeling is that the officials need to protect the shooters. Protect guys who are going to the basket. They didn't do that tonight. Davis

almost got killed at the one end, it was ridiculous," he said.

Tyronn White led Bethune-Cookman (4-4) with 12 points and eight rebounds. The team made no 3-pointers in nine attempts in the 1st half and made only five of 13 in the second half.

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Single Parent	13.60	264.00	164.00
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# Suns sinking fast in NBA's Pacific Division

**By The Associated Press**  
While their Pacific Division rivals keep on winning, the Phoenix Suns are sinking fast.

In a season of unfulfilled expectations, the Suns hit a new low Thursday night, losing to the Minnesota Timberwolves for the first time ever. The team that was 1-7 since Flip Saunders replaced the fired Bill Blair beat Phoenix 98-93 behind Christian Laettner's 21 points.

"This is as low as you can go, I guess," said Charles Barkley, who failed to score in the fourth quarter. "They outplayed us."

Seattle, which leads the division the Suns have won the last two seasons, ran its winning streak to seven, beating Miami 84-81. Sacramento won its third in a row,

getting 41 points from Mitch Richmond in a 126-96 rout of Denver.

In other NBA games, it was New York 105, New Jersey 93; Washington 112, Dallas 100; Chicago 117, Charlotte 93; and Atlanta 104, Toronto 101 in overtime.

Tom Gugliotta gave the Timberwolves the lead for good with 2:39 to play. Doug West made two free throws with 1:48 remaining, and Gugliotta assisted on a dunk by West with 32 seconds to go as Minnesota went ahead 95-91.

Gugliotta, who had 19 points, also got the game's last rebound, pulling down a 3-point miss by Michael Finley and hitting a free throw.

"I don't know if this can do wonders for us, but it is definitely a step in the right direction," said

Minnesota's Terry Porter, who made two free throws with 15 seconds left.

The triumph, which snapped a four-game skid by the Timberwolves, was their first in 26 games against the Suns.

**Knicks 105, Nets 93**  
Charles Smith came off the bench to lead a fourth-quarter rally as New York broke a three-game losing streak.

The Knicks, losers of four of their previous five games, won for the first time since Patrick Ewing went down with an ankle injury. The Knicks held New Jersey to 18 points in the final period and had seven players score in double figures.

P.J. Brown led the visiting Nets, who have lost four of five games, with 23 points and 11 rebounds.

**Bulls 117, Hornets 93**  
Michael Jordan scored 27 points

and helped lead the decisive run in Chicago's victory over Charlotte. Jordan added five assists and five rebounds before sitting out the entire fourth quarter.

There were 16 lead changes and four ties before Chicago took control with a 19-6 run bridging the end of the first half and the start of the second. Jordan had seven points in the surge, and Dennis Rodman added six points and six rebounds as the visiting Bulls built a 10-point lead.

**Hawks 104, Raptors 101, OT**

Mookie Blaylock scored eight of his 26 points in overtime after Steve Smith forced the extra period with a 3-pointer.

Smith scored 27 points as host Atlanta snapped a three-game losing streak.

Alvin Robertson led the Raptors with 21 points, and Damon Stoudamire added 19. It was the third loss in a row for Toronto and its sixth in seven games.

**SuperSonics 84, Heat 81**

Shawn Kemp had 21 points for Seattle in a matchup of two of the league's best defensive teams.

Kemp connected on two free throws with 2:55 left to put the visiting Sonics ahead 79-77, and his layup made it 81-78 with 1:49 left. Keith Askins hit a 3-pointer to pull the Heat to 83-81 before Gary Payton, who had 18 points, countered with a free throw.

Miami had a chance to send the game into overtime, but Rex Chapman's 3-point shot missed after he collided with Hersey Hawkins while shooting.

Kevin Willis scored a season-high 25 points and had 15 rebounds for the Heat.

**Kings 126, Nuggets 96**

Sacramento hit season highs in points and margin of victory in a win

over the team that kept the Kings out of the playoffs last season.

The Kings, winners of nine of 11 home games, gained control of the game with an 11-0 run to start the second quarter. In the second half, Denver never got closer than 16 points.

Tyus Edney had 16 points and 10 assists for the Kings. Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf scored 26 and Bryant Stith 19 for the Nuggets, who have dropped six straight road games.

**Bullets 112, Mavericks 100**

Juwan Howard scored 18 of his 27 points in the second half as Washington dealt Dallas its eighth straight road loss.

Howard had 27 points, Robert Pack 23 and Gheorghe Muresan 17 points and 13 rebounds for the Bullets.

Jim Jackson led Dallas with a season-high 33 points, and George McCloud had 21. The Mavericks haven't won on the road since Dec. 1 and have dropped eight of nine overall.

# California crushes No. 9 Arizona

**By The Associated Press**

They were barely ranked in the preseason, just managed to return to the Top 25 five weeks later and dropped out immediately thereafter.

On Thursday night, though, the California Golden Bears showed everyone that they might deserve to be back among the elite real soon. The Bears crushed No. 9 Arizona 99-75, handing the Wildcats their worst loss since 1983 - the year before Lute Olson took over as coach.

"This, frankly, was just a plain old-fashioned tail kicking, and it was a tail kicking because of the way they shot the ball," Olson said. "Our perimeter people could not handle them. It was a case of a team that couldn't miss."

Cal was 11 of 15 on 3-pointers and hit 32 of 42 free throws.

Freshman sensation Shareef

Abdur-Rahim scored 22 points, including 11 during a 16-5 run to open the second half. California (6-3, 1-0 Pac-10) also got 22 points from Ed Gray and 20 from Randy Duck - both tying career-highs.

"I think a lot of teams feel if they can contain me, they can control our offense," said Abdur-Rahim, who averages 23 points a game. "But I think we showed them we have some other offensive weapons."

In other Top 25 games, No. 1 Massachusetts edged No. 3 Memphis 64-61, No. 4 Kansas beat East Tennessee State 108-73, No. 16 North Carolina defeated North Carolina State 96-72, No. 18 Virginia Tech beat UNC-Charlotte 76-60, No. 20 UCLA beat Washington State 78-73 in overtime and No. 25 New Mexico beat Air Force 61-49.

The Bears, ranked No. 25 in the

preseason and No. 24 in the fifth poll, fell out of the top 25 by losing three of four games. They took over this game at the outset of the second half, going on a 16-5 run in the opening 3:15 for a 60-48 lead.

Cal built the lead to 68-51 with 13 minutes left and Arizona, which has been ranked as high as third this year, never got closer than nine after that.

Ben Davis had a career-high 20 points and 12 rebounds for visiting Arizona (10-2, 0-1), which had not given up more than 84 points this season.

**No. 1 Massachusetts 64, No. 3 Memphis 61**

At Worcester, Mass., Marcus Camby had 23 points and seven rebounds in getting the better of one of the country's best big men, Lorenzen Wright.

Donta Bright had 15 points,

including five that gave Massachusetts its last two leads in the final 2:06, and the backcourt of Edgar Padilla and Carmelo Travieso combined to force Mingo Johnson of the Tigers (8-1) into 5-for-18 shooting.

The win was the sixth this season over a ranked team for Massachusetts (11-0) and should allow the Minutemen to stay atop the rankings for a third consecutive week.

**No. 4 Kansas 108, East Tennessee State 73**

Paul Pierce scored 30 points, making him the first Kansas freshman since Danny Manning in 1986 to reach that plateau.

"I just appreciate my teammates giving me the rock in scoring situations," he said. "It boosts my confidence. It boosts my confidence in my shot."

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# Mini-menagerie helps kids get their hands into science

By PAUL MCKAY  
Houston Chronicle

THE WOODLANDS, Texas - Bryan Downey can hardly wait until it's his turn to get together with friends in the science lab.

He especially likes visiting his green friend - the one with the long tail.

The monkey-tail skink - a friendly green lizard weighing almost two pounds - is a favorite of other pupils at Powell Elementary School, too, but it's far from alone. There are plenty of other residents of the science lab's menagerie who get daily attention.

"It's a big, humongous skink!" Bryan, a 7-year-old first-grader, gushes about the big lizard.

But he also enjoys the baby boa constrictor and the hedgehog from among the 21 animals maintained in the school's "Adopt-an-Animal" program. The project enables pupils to learn about animals in an up-close and personal way.

"We're trying to create an environment where the students can get hands-on instruction," said Kimberly Mellor, an assistant principal in charge of the project. "It gives the students a chance to observe and hold the animals, feed them and take care of them rather than just reading about them in a book."

"The kids love it," Mellor said. "When they hear they're going to the science lab, they get absolutely thrilled."

All 635 children at the school, from kindergarten through fourth grade, get their thrills. Mellor said each grade level has a designated day to visit the lab so that everyone has continual access.

Parent volunteers come in daily to help with feeding, cleaning cages or other maintenance, but pupils are encouraged to do whatever they can.

"The kids cut up and divide the food and things like that because it's

my philosophy, and our principal's philosophy, that if the children can do it, let them do it," Mellor said.

On Fridays or holidays, the volunteers take the animals home for feeding and upkeep until the next school day. Some of the animals have been donated by parents who acquired them through Wet Pets and Friends, a local pet shop.

But area businesses also have contributed some of the critters, as well as funds or services for food, veterinary care and the like. Mellor calls the project "a complete team effort."

The animals range from the exotic and somewhat rare - like the popular monkey-tail skink - to more common species such as ferrets and guinea pigs.

The green skink - probably the most popular and unusual specimen in the lab - comes from the Solomon Islands. It's a friendly animal that the children have named "Alien." It has a long tail it uses as a fifth leg, which makes it fun to observe, Mellor said.

The menagerie also has a smaller, brown skink.

The pupils have learned from their study of the skinks that they are vegetarians found in the jungle. They also have learned Alien can be hard to find, as its green skin provides an effective camouflage in its natural habitat.

Animals like the boa, which currently is young and about a foot long - compared with the 8 feet it will reach - will be exchanged for other animals before they grow too large. Mellor said the pet shop makes the exchanges so that the children can be exposed to a variety of animals.

Besides being a great educational tool, Mellor said, the program, which began in August, reaps motivational benefits for problem pupils. She said those who have behavioral problems are rewarded after a certain number

of days of good behavior with a visit to the lab.

The attraction of the lab visit is so strong that, inevitably, behavior improves, Mellor said.

"It's like having a mini-zoo right here in the school," she said. "Really, it's better than a zoo because they have so much direct access to the animals. It's been a great success."

The menagerie probably won't grow any more, though, Mellor said.

"We have 21 animals now and I don't think we'll be having more than that at any time," she said. "As fun as they are, we've got plenty of them to keep us busy."

Distributed by The Associated Press

## Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) - The rebel's got a cause: selling stamps.

Postmaster General Marvin Runyon unveiled a James Dean stamp at a ceremony Wednesday at the Planet Hollywood restaurant. It depicts a somber Dean with his trademark tousled hair and sideburns.

"His very name stirs up powerful memories of leather jackets, diners and drive-ins, and living on the edge," Runyon said.

The stamp, which goes on sale in June, is the second in the Postal Service's "Legends of Hollywood" series. The first was 1995's Marilyn Monroe stamp.

Dean appeared in "East of Eden" (1955) and "Giant" (1956) but his image was set with his portrayal of the brooding teen-ager Jim Stark in 1955's "Rebel Without a Cause."

## Comics

### The Wizard of Id

by Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



### Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



### BLONDIE®

by Dean Young & Stan Drake



### BEETLE BAILEY®

By Mort Walker



### Barney Google and Snuffy Smith®

By Fred Lasswell



## FRIDAY JANUARY 5

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
Movie: Beantalk J.D. Daniels PG	Toy Story	Movie: Lawrence of Arabia **** PG	Movie: Gone to Texas (1986) Sam Elliott, Michael Beck	News	Ent. Tonight	Unsolved Mysteries	Dateline	Homicide: Life	News	(35) Tonight Show
Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Citizens	Presidency	Wait for God	Previews	Mansion	News	Blues	Blues
News	Wh. Fortune	Fam. Mat.	Boy-World	Step-Step	Mr. Cooper	20/20	News	Seinfeld	Nightline	Nightline
Fam. Mat.	Newhart	Hercules-Jrns.	Xena: Warrior Princess	News	Swaps	Simon & Simon	News	(35) Late Show	Wanted	Wanted
News	Home Imp.	Due South	Diagnosis Murder	Picket Fences	Star Trek: Voyager	M*A*S*H	Cops	SuperBowl	SuperBowl	SuperBowl
Roseanne	Simpsons	Strange Luck	X-Files	Movie: Natural Born Killers Woody Harrelson **** R	Movie: The Killing (1956) ***	Movie: The Three Musketeers (1974)	Movie: The Cowboy Way Woody Harrelson ** PG-13	Movie: The Pelican Brief	Movie: Deadly Past Carol Alt R	Movie: The Big Steal (1993) **
Sportsctr.	Outside the Lines	Boxing	Boxing Azumah Nelson vs. Gabriel Ruelas	Sportscenter	SuperBowl	SuperBowl	SuperBowl	SuperBowl	SuperBowl	SuperBowl
Waltons	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911	700 Club	Movie: The Three Musketeers (1974)	Movie: Terminal Velocity	Movie: Only You Mansa Tome: ** PG	Movie: The Cowboy Way Woody Harrelson ** PG-13	Movie: Inside the NFL	Movie: Warriors (1994) Gary Busey, Michael Pare R	Movie: Hard Justice David Bradley R
Movie: The Asphalt Jungle (1950) Sterling Hayden ***	Movie: The Pelican Brief	Movie: Deadly Past Carol Alt R	Movie: Natural Born Killers Woody Harrelson **** R	Movie: The Killing (1956) ***	Movie: The Big Steal (1993) **	Movie: The Three Musketeers (1974)	Movie: The Cowboy Way Woody Harrelson ** PG-13	Movie: Inside the NFL	Movie: Warriors (1994) Gary Busey, Michael Pare R	Movie: Hard Justice David Bradley R
Club Dance	News	Championship Rodeo	Music City Tonight	Club Dance	News	Rodeo	News	Rodeo	News	Rodeo
Invention	Movie Magic	Wild Discovery	Beyond 2000	Rivals!	Movie Magic	Invention	Wild Disc.	Equalizer	Biography	Biography
Equalizer	Biography	Movie: Dial M for Murder (1954) Ray Milland ***	Law & Order	Biography	Commish	Barbara Walters	Movie: Daddy (1987) Dermot Mulroney ***	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	Mysteries
Hockey Wk.	Insiders	Ski Prime	NHL Hockey Winnipeg Jets at Dallas Stars	Press Box	Press Box	Press Box	Press Box	Press Box	Press Box	Press Box
In the Heat of the Night	NBA Basketball Indiana Pacers at San Antonio Spurs	Inside-NBA	Movie: Cobra (1986) Sylvester Stallone *	Movie: Cobra (1986) Sylvester Stallone *	Movie: Cobra (1986) Sylvester Stallone *	Movie: Cobra (1986) Sylvester Stallone *	Movie: Cobra (1986) Sylvester Stallone *	Movie: Cobra (1986) Sylvester Stallone *	Movie: Cobra (1986) Sylvester Stallone *	Movie: Cobra (1986) Sylvester Stallone *
Doug	Tiny Toon	Munsters	Jeanie	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Kotter	Van Dyke	Newhart	Newhart
Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Freefall (1994) Eric Roberts, Jeff Fahey **	Duckman	Movie: Paradise Motel **	Movie: Paradise Motel **	Movie: Paradise Motel **	Movie: Paradise Motel **	Movie: Paradise Motel **	Movie: Paradise Motel **
Lazos de Amor	Acapulco Cuerpo y Alma	Movie: Amigo Andres Garcia, Pedro Fernandez	Noticiero	P. Impacto	Durcal	Durcal	Durcal	Durcal	Durcal	Durcal
Jonny Q.	Scoby Doo	Garfield	Scoby Doo	Flintstones	Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight	SpGhost	Moxy	Josie-Cats	Josie-Cats
Motoworld	Women's College Basketball Colorado at Kansas	Major Indoor Lacrosse: Blazers at Thunder	Major Indoor Lacrosse: Blazers at Thunder	Major Indoor Lacrosse: Blazers at Thunder	Major Indoor Lacrosse: Blazers at Thunder	Major Indoor Lacrosse: Blazers at Thunder	Major Indoor Lacrosse: Blazers at Thunder	Major Indoor Lacrosse: Blazers at Thunder	Major Indoor Lacrosse: Blazers at Thunder	Major Indoor Lacrosse: Blazers at Thunder

## SATURDAY JANUARY 6

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Mermaid	Ducktales	Chip 'n Dale	Darkwing	Movie: Robin Hood (1973) Andy Devine	Match Girl	Five Mile Creek	Danger Bay	Jelly Bean	Happy Neez	Sing a Story
Grilling	Grilling	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Quilting '90s	Sewing	Quilt	Sewing	Kitchen	Garden	Gourmet
(.05) Cartoon Planet	(.05) WCW Pro Wrestling	(.05) Movie: Poison Ivy (1985) Michael J. Fox **	(.05) Movie: Meatballs Part II (1984) **	Movie: Meatballs Part II (1984) **	Movie: Meatballs Part II (1984) **	Movie: Meatballs Part II (1984) **	Movie: Meatballs Part II (1984) **	Movie: Meatballs Part II (1984) **	Movie: Meatballs Part II (1984) **	Movie: Meatballs Part II (1984) **
Pooh	Free Willy	Dumb	Bump	Fudge	Reboot	Bugs & T.	Bugs & T.	Mess	Weekend	Emer. Call
Farm Report	Business	News	MotorWeek	Fishing	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Soul Train	Movie: The Juggler	Wildlife
Hyperman	Timon	News	Turtles	The Mask	Turtles	Felix the Cat	Santo-Bug	Beakman	Media	Basketball
Sandiego	Eek!stravag	Rangers	Rider	Spider-Man	X-Men	Tick	Lite-Loole	Movie: The Juggler	Movie: The Juggler	Movie: The Juggler
Outdoors	Sportsman	Fishin' Hole	Outdoors	Fly Fishing	Salt Water	WalkerCay	NFL	College Basketball Rice at Texas	College Basketball Rice at Texas	College Basketball Rice at Texas
Madeline	Mario	Wish Kid	Wild Animal	Family Challenge	Bonanza	Big Jake	Bonanza	Riders	Riders	Riders
Movie: Cabin Boy Chris Elliott * PG-13	Movie: Cabin Boy Chris Elliott * PG-13	Movie: Cabin Boy Chris Elliott * PG-13	Movie: Cabin Boy Chris Elliott * PG-13	Movie: Cabin Boy Chris Elliott * PG-13	Movie: Cabin Boy Chris Elliott * PG-13	Movie: Cabin Boy Chris Elliott * PG-13	Movie: Cabin Boy Chris Elliott * PG-13	Movie: Cabin Boy Chris Elliott * PG-13	Movie: Cabin Boy Chris Elliott * PG-13	Movie: Cabin Boy Chris Elliott * PG-13
Never-Story	Wiz. of Oz	Movie: Hanky Panky (1982) Gene Wilder, Gilda Radner	Inside the NFL	Movie: Hanky Panky (1982) Gene Wilder, Gilda Radner	Movie: Hanky Panky (1982) Gene Wilder, Gilda Radner	Movie: Hanky Panky (1982) Gene Wilder, Gilda Radner	Movie: Hanky Panky (1982) Gene Wilder, Gilda Radner	Movie: Hanky Panky (1982) Gene Wilder, Gilda Radner	Movie: Hanky Panky (1982) Gene Wilder, Gilda Radner	Movie: Hanky Panky (1982) Gene Wilder, Gilda Radner
(6:45) Movie: Silverado (1985) Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn	Movie: Silverado (1985) Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn	Movie: Silverado (1985) Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn	Movie: Silverado (1985) Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn	Movie: Silverado (1985) Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn	Movie: Silverado (1985) Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn	Movie: Silverado (1985) Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn	Movie: Silverado (1985) Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn	Movie: Silverado (1985) Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn	Movie: Silverado (1985) Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn	Movie: Silverado (1985) Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn
Movie: Fiesh (1932) Wallace Beery ***	(.45) Inside the Dream Factory	Movie: Fiesh (1932) Wallace Beery ***	Movie: Fiesh (1932) Wallace Beery ***	Movie: Fiesh (1932) Wallace Beery ***	Movie: Fiesh (1932) Wallace Beery ***	Movie: Fiesh (1932) Wallace Beery ***	Movie: Fiesh (1932) Wallace Beery ***	Movie: Fiesh (1932) Wallace Beery ***	Movie: Fiesh (1932) Wallace Beery ***	Movie: Fiesh (1932) Wallace Beery ***
(Off Air)	Go Fish!	Field	Outdoors	Fishin'	Fishing	Bill Dance	In-Fish	Bassmaster	Fishing	Fishing
Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Home	Start	Cuisine	Great Chefs	Housemart!	Wildlife	Nature	Discovery	Discovery
(6:00) Movie: The Juggler	Wildlife Mysteries	To Be Announced	Voyages	20th Century	Investigat.	Investigat.	Investigat.	Investigat.	Investigat.	Investigat.
Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
Insiders	Fishing	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Football	Football	Signing Day	College Basketball	College Basketball	College Basketball	College Basketball
Hondo	How the West Was Won	Wild, Wild West	Wild, Wild West	Movie: Houseboat (1958) ***						
Doug	Rugrats	Muppets	Muppets	Tiny Toon	Tiny Toon	Beetlejuice	Salute	My Brother	Looney	Looney
Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	CNet	World Wrestling Mania	Wild.C.A.T.S.	Exoquad	Fighter	Dragon	Weird Sci.	Weird Sci.
Lente Loco	Cantinflas	La Hora de los Tigritos	El Club de Gaby	Johnny Canales	Super Sabado Sensacional					
Tom and Jerry	Moxy	Josie-Cats	Impos-El	ButchCass	Ban. Spits	Super Adventures				
Rodeo PPGA National Finals - Fifth Round	Motoworld	NFL	College Basketball Miami-Oho at Ohio	College Basketball Miami-Oho at Ohio	College Basketball Miami-Oho at Ohio	College Basketball Miami-Oho at Ohio	College Basketball Miami-Oho at Ohio	College Basketball Miami-Oho at Ohio	College Basketball Miami-Oho at Ohio	College Basketball Miami-Oho at Ohio

12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
Zorro	Mickey	Mickey	Spin-Marty	Movie: Tonka (1958) Sal Mineo, Philip Carey ***	Boyz II Men: Going Home					
NFL Football: AFC Divisional Playoff - Teams TBA	NFL on NBC	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced
Old House	Workshop	Hometime	Tracks	Sewing	Glass	American Southwest Tournament of Marching Bands				
Movie: (05) Movie: Meatballs III (1987) Sally Kellerman *	(.05) Movie: Meatballs III (1987) Sally Kellerman *	(.05) Movie: Meatballs III (1987) Sally Kellerman *	(.05) Movie: Meatballs III (1987) Sally Kellerman *	(.05) Movie: Meatballs III (1987) Sally Kellerman *	(.05) Movie: Meatballs III (1987) Sally Kellerman *	(.05) Movie: Meatballs III (1987) Sally Kellerman *	(.05) Movie: Meatballs III (1987) Sally Kellerman *	(.05) Movie: Meatballs III (1987) Sally Kellerman *	(.05) Movie: Meatballs III (1987) Sally Kellerman *	(.05) Movie: Meatballs III (1987) Sally Kellerman *
Movie: The Flamingo Kid (1984) Matt Dillon **	Pointman	Year in Review	ABC News							
(12:00) Movie: ** Windy City (1984)	Movie: Pirates (1986) Walter Matthau, Cris Campion **	Hercules-Jrns.	Highlander: The Series							
Women's College Basketball	Women's College Basketball Connecticut at Tennessee	Lonesome Dove: Outlaw	Empty Nest	CBS News						
Kung Fu: Legend Cont.	Banion 5	Pregame	NFL Football NFC Divisional Playoff - Teams to Be Announced	NFL Football NFC Divisional Playoff - Teams to Be Announced	NFL Football NFC Divisional Playoff - Teams to Be Announced	NFL Football NFC Divisional Playoff - Teams to Be Announced	NFL Football NFC Divisional Playoff - Teams to Be Announced	NFL Football NFC Divisional Playoff - Teams to Be Announced	NFL Football NFC Divisional Playoff - Teams to Be Announced	NFL Football NFC Divisional Playoff - Teams to Be Announced
Basketball	Golf	Senior Tour	PGA Tour Year in Review	PGA Golf Mercedes Championships - Third Round						
Riders	Big Valley	Rifeman	Rifeman	High Chaparral	Bonanza	Snowy River: McGregor				
(.45) Movie: It Could Happen to You Nicolas Cage PG	(.45) Movie: It Could Happen to You Nicolas Cage PG	(.45) Movie: It Could Happen to You Nicolas Cage PG	(.45) Movie: It Could Happen to You Nicolas Cage PG	(.45) Movie: It Could Happen to You Nicolas Cage PG	(.45) Movie: It Could Happen to You Nicolas Cage PG	(.45) Movie: It Could Happen to You Nicolas Cage PG	(.45) Movie: It Could Happen to You Nicolas Cage PG	(.45) Movie: It Could Happen to You Nicolas Cage PG	(.45) Movie: It Could Happen to You Nicolas Cage PG	(.45) Movie: It Could Happen to You Nicolas Cage PG
Movie: Family Playhouse	Movie: Airheads Brendan Fraser PG-13	Movie: Bug's 1001 Tales	(.45) Movie: What's Eating Gilbert Grape							
Movie: Ed-Dead Moth	Movie: Cheyenne Warrior Kelly Preston	Movie: Maverick (1994) Mel Gibson, Jodie Foster PG	Movie: Nat'l-Christmas							
(12:00) Movie: ** Girl Crazy (1943)	Movie: San Antonio (1945) Errol Flynn ***	Movie: Arsenic and Old Lace (1944) Cary Grant ***	Movie: Arsenic and Old Lace (1944) Cary Grant ***	Movie: Arsenic and Old Lace (1944) Cary Grant ***	Movie: Arsenic and Old Lace (1944) Cary Grant ***	Movie: Arsenic and Old Lace (1944) Cary Grant ***	Movie: Arsenic and Old Lace (1944) Cary Grant ***	Movie: Arsenic and Old Lace (1944) Cary Grant ***	Movie: Arsenic and Old Lace (1944) Cary Grant ***	Movie: Arsenic and Old Lace (1944) Cary Grant ***
Auto Racing	World of Outlaws	Championship Rodeo	Mechanic	Inside NASCAR	Off Road Racing Series					
Discovery	Magical	Powers	Wonderful World of Dogs	Popular Mechanics	Beyond 2000	Invention	Next Step	Investigat.	Investigat.	Investigat.
Investigat.	American Justice	Movie: Death Valley (1982) Catherine Hicks *	America's Castles	Home Again						
Spenser	Scarecrow and Mrs. King	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: Conspiracy of Love (1987) Robert Young **	Movie: Baby Snatcher **	Movie: Baby Snatcher **	Movie: Baby Snatcher **	Movie: Baby Snatcher **	Movie: Baby Snatcher **	Movie: Baby Snatcher **	Movie: Baby Snatcher **
Basketball	Rodeo	Golf Canon Shootout	Fame	College Basketball Arizona at Stanford	College Basketball Arizona at Stanford	College Basketball Arizona at				

# HEREFORD'S DEVOTIONAL PAGE

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 (806)364-6051 DAVE HOPPER, Manager

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 24 Hr. Obituary Information 364-2294  
 411 E. 6th St. 364-2211

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*Facts About The* **BIBLE** *BY JOHN LEHTI*

**TAXES AND MORE TAXES!**

BEFORE THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A KINGDOM, THE ISRAELITES HAD TO PAY FOR THE SUPPORT OF THEIR TABERNACLE AND THE PRIESTS. THIS WAS DONE BY TITHINGS AND OFFERINGS. BUT WHEN KINGS BEGAN TO RULE IT WAS A DIFFERENT THING, AS SAMUEL HAD WARNED THE PEOPLE! TAXES STARTED IN EARNEST THEN! EVERY FARM CROP WAS TAXED, EVERY FLOCK OF SHEEP, ALL FOWL, THE YOUNG OF THE BEASTS OF BURDEN—WHEN A MAN GOT THROUGH WITH THAT, HE STILL HAD TO GIVE HIS TIME—HE HAD TO SERVE A CERTAIN AMOUNT OF MONTHS, EVERY YEAR, IN HIS KING'S ARMY! IT WAS WORSE WHEN THE NATION WAS CONQUERED—THEN, BESIDES THE TAXES TO THEIR KING, IT WAS THE BACKBREAKING TRIBUTE TO THE FOREIGN CONQUEROR! NOR WAS IT ANY EASIER WHEN THE NATION WAS THE CONQUEROR! THEN, A MAN HAD TO SPEND MORE TIME IN THE ARMY, COLLECTING THE TRIBUTE FROM THOSE WHO WERE CONQUERED! BY THE TIME THE ROMANS WERE ON THE SCENE, TAX GATHERING WAS PUT OUT AT AUCTION—THE HIGHEST BIDDER WAS GIVEN TROOPS TO ENFORCE HIS GATHERING TAXES FROM THE COMMON MAN! THIS QUOTE FROM II KINGS 23:35, TELLS THE WHOLE STORY ABOUT TAXES \*AND JEHOIAKIM GAVE THE SILVER AND THE GOLD TO PHARAOH, BUT HE TAXED THE LAND TO GIVE THE MONEY...HE EXACTED THE SILVER AND THE GOLD OF THE PEOPLE OF THE LAND, OF EVERYONE ACCORDING TO HIS TAXATION TO GIVE IT UNTO PHARAOH-NECHOH!\* \*AD INFINITUM!\*



297 SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAPBOOK

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- |   |  |  |  |
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| <p><b>BAPTIST</b><br/>                 Avenue Baptist<br/>                 130 N. 25 Mile Ave.<br/>                 364-1564 • 364-8330<br/>                 Pastor Johnny Griffith<br/>                 Bible Baptist<br/>                 1204 Moreman Ave.<br/>                 364-3102<br/>                 Rev. Danny Parnell<br/>                 Dawn Baptist<br/>                 Pastor David White<br/>                 258-7330<br/>                 First Baptist<br/>                 5th &amp; Main St. • 364-0696<br/>                 Pastor Rev. Terry Cosby<br/>                 Frio Baptist<br/>                 7 miles S. on Fm 1055<br/>                 276-5380<br/>                 Pastor Larry Perkins<br/>                 Mision Bautista<br/>                 201 Country Club Drive<br/>                 364-2209<br/>                 Mision Bautista Fundamental<br/>                 310 N. Jackson • 364-6913<br/>                 Missionary Ernest Rodriguez<br/>                 Mt. Sinai Baptist<br/>                 302 Knight • 364-3580</p> | <p><b>CATHOLIC</b><br/>                 La Iglesia De San Jose<br/>                 13th &amp; Brevard • 364-5053<br/>                 Rev. Domingo Castillo, Pastor<br/>                 St. Anthony's Catholic<br/>                 115 N. 25 Mile Ave.<br/>                 364-6150<br/>                 Msgr. Orville R. Blum, Pastor</p>   | <p><b>CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST</b><br/>                 OF LATTER DAY SAINTS<br/>                 Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints<br/>                 500 Country Club Drive • 364-1288</p>   | <p><b>SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST</b><br/>                 Seventh-Day Adventist<br/>                 711 W. Park Ave.<br/>                 Pastor Joe Ortega</p>  |
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 1990 John Deere #4955 M.F.W.D., loaded w/duals, 4500 Tach hrs, 2000 hrs. on new warranty overhaul. \$59,900. Call 806 293-6053 Mobile, or 806 293-8980 home. 30943

**3. VEHICLES FOR SALE**  
 For Sale: 1977 Cadillac Eldorado - Barriz - excellent condition. One Owner. Call 364-1854 or 364-4288. 30630

For Sale: 1988 Fifth Avenue Chrysler, fully loaded - perfect condition. Call 578-4591. 30913

For Sale: 1975 GMC Sierra Classic. 364-3975. 30934

1989 F-250 Diesel. 5 Speed. Runs excellent. \$3000.00. Call 289-5843. 30947

For Sale: 1976 Buick LeSabre - 4 Dr. - Good Condition. \$750.00 OBO. Call 364-2058. 30950

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House for sale 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, storage-building & sprinkler-system. Call 578-4206. 30944

Start your new year's resolution in a brand new home!! Come in for Professional Assistance to the 6 time Circle of Excellence Winner, Portales Mobile Homes. We will help you with your housing need. Best Prices available on year and models. Give us a call or stop in Portales Mobile Homes. 505-356-5639 or 1-800-867-5639 DL 366. Se Habla Espanol. 30921

**5. HOMES FOR RENT**  
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Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric-we pay the rest. \$305.00 month. 364-8421. 1320

Self-lock storage. 364-6110. 1360

Eldorado Arms Apts, 1 & 2 bedroom unfurnished, apts. refrigerated air, laundry, free cable, water, & gas. 364-4885. 18873

For Rent: 601 Ave. K - 3 BR, 1 Bath, Washer/Dryer Connections, fenced back yard. Need deposit, good references. No HUD. 806-354-0967. (Amarillo) 30933

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For Lease: Nice 3 BR House - 1 1/2 Bath - attached garage, utility room. Deposit and references required. Call 364-2926. 30942

For Rent: \$330.00 unfurnished or furnished apartment. Call 364-8823. 30942

**APARTMENTS:**  
 Blue Water Gardens  
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**8. HELP WANTED**  
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 12 Rejoice  
 13 Traveler's stop  
 14 Beat  
 15 Diner sandwich  
 16 Draw  
 18 Prohibit  
 19 Stout  
 20 Office-holders  
 21 Language ending  
 22 Bakery buys  
 24 Incite  
 25 Raids  
 27 Entrailed  
 29 Catch  
 32 Chunk of history  
 33 Beavers' creation  
 34 Bother  
 35 Wrestling need  
 36 Actress  
 37 Greek X  
 38 Actor's rep  
 40 Confiscated  
 42 "— Pass GO"  
 43 Rival of King  
 44 Diary

**DOWN**  
 45 Fills  
 1 Burrowing marsupial  
 2 Moon mission  
 3 Exclusive right granted by a sovereign  
 4 Before, in poems  
 5 More like sailor's language  
 6 "For — sake!"  
 7 Fire-fighter's tool  
 8 Illegal  
 9 Texas town  
 10 Stashed away  
 17 As a substitute  
 23 Young one  
 24 Favorite  
 26 Cons  
 27 Filmed  
 28 Spanish region  
 30 Stick board units  
 33 Tune  
 39 Postal creed  
 41 Actress  
 42 Actress  
 43 Actress  
 44 Actress

**YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**  
 gambling again  
 activity 28 Spanish  
 9 Texas region  
 town 30 Stick  
 10 Stashed board  
 away units  
 17 As a substitute  
 23 Young 39 Postal  
 one creed  
 24 Favorite word  
 26 Cons 41 Actress  
 27 Filmed Gardener

**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-7377! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.

**9. CHILD CARE**  
**HEREFORD DAY CARE**  
 Offering an excellent program of learning and care for your children 0-12! State Licensed  
 Also - SPECIAL AFTER-HOURS pick-up for Kindergarten Children!  
**364-5062**  
 248 E. 16th

**11. BUSINESS SERVICES**  
 Defensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 289-5851. #C0023-004. 700

We buy scrap iron, metal, aluminum cans, all batteries, tin, copper & brass. 364-3350. 970

Garage Door and Opener Repair & Replacement. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500. If No answer Call Mobil, 344-2960. 14237

We buy cars & pickups running or not running. We sell used auto parts of all kinds. 364-2754. 27574

Mountain Man Candy Distributorship for sale. Serving Dallam, Hartley, Moore, Sherman, Oldham, and Deaf Smith counties in Texas, and Union County in New Mexico. Call Clarissa at (806) 249-6074. 30935

**13. LOST & FOUND**  
 Found: Female, Chocolate Labrador Retriever. No tags, Kingwood & Plains. Call 364-4021. 30932

Lost Dog: Brown Dashound, 2 yrs. old. Lost from 115 Ave. I. Answers to SPUD. Has red collar. Reward offered! Call anytime, 364-2582. 30941

**FREE**  
**Pregnancy Test**  
 Confidential Services  
 Problem Pregnancy Center  
 505 E. Park Ave.  
 Call: 364-2027 or 364-5299 (MICHELLE)

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**New Business Arriving...**  
**RUBY UNLIMITED**  
 Charles W. Russell 364-0495  
**Chuck of all Trades, Master of Some.**

Classified ads get results! Our classifieds help our readers buy, sell, lease, or re-think career possibilities. Read up on what's available, and put your ad in the classified and see the great results you get!

Hereford has a number of excellent retail stores who make every effort to fill your needs or services. Shop at home with the local folks. They help support your church, your kids, your entire community.

Hereford's finest insurance agents advertise in The Brand. When you need insurance, check the pages of the local newspaper for the best agents and agencies.

Hereford has a number of excellent retail stores. Shop Hereford first through the pages of The Hereford Brand!

**AXYDLBAAXR**  
 is **LONGFELLOW**

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**1-5 CRYPTOQUOTES**  
**D L D C M B S J H A W M D H Q W M**  
**U D E E B Y - F B Y S M L D S F B L J S V U J O -**  
**F V C D M O Q B B E F D J O Q D C M J S H**  
**L J X D F Q D L F Q D K D M F W S F Q D**  
**Y B C E H - A J S Y I O X K C B B X M**  
 Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THIRTY IS A NICE AGE FOR A WOMAN, ESPECIALLY IF SHE HAPPENS TO BE FORTY.—SOURCE UNKNOWN

**Real estate discrimination policy**  
 All real estate advertising herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.  
 State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on equal opportunity basis.

**1996 - 1997 TEXAS ALMANAC**

The 1996-97 edition of The Texas Almanac is off the press...and we've got them on sale at The Hereford Brand offices, 313 N. Lee St!

A book that rates as a "must" for any library...and ideal gift at Christmas, or anytime.

Paperback editions available **\$12.95** PLUS TAX **THE HEREFORD BRAND** SINCE 1901

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# Small-town movie theater throwback to earlier days

## Single-screen movie house a rarity; most now gather dust or serve other uses

By MARLA PIERSON  
Waco Tribune-Herald

CLIFTON, Texas — In movie theater dark, Luann Sandahl paces the aisles, scouting mischief.

She soon spots it: A pre-teen couple (like 11 years old, she says) smooching in the glare of the ClifTex Theater's Friday night showing of Powder.

Mrs. Sandahl plops into a neighboring seat, presumably shaming an end to their amorous adventure.

"I'm real friendly, I just said hi and they stopped kissing," said Mrs. Sandahl, who owns the theater with her husband Scott. "I'm not mean."

For most old single-screen theaters in Central Texas, the struggles are against dust and dilapidation. Here, it's popcorn and pickle ends, disrupting chatter during the movie and rough antics after.

"Scott, there's a big boy out there carrying a little boy by his ears," Luann tells her husband a little flirtatiously as they clean the theater. Scott Sandahl, rounding up errand masses of popcorn on the other side, is less impressed. Sounds like a good idea, he kids.

glass soda bottles tumbling down the sloped floor of the building that is now a martial arts studio.

"Cling, cling, cling, cling, cling," he said, ripe with memories of boyhood games, later kisses and creaks in the floor.

"It was just something that was very dear," he said. "It has a flavor that can never be found in today's types of theaters, the homey setting, the fact that you know everybody that walks through the door."

It was also somewhere nearby for kids to go, said Connie Drews, who works at the restaurant next door to the building.

"Now here in town, what do the kids have to do?" she said. "Those were the good ol' days. Now our kids can't say they have anything good to remember of West because there's nothing here."

The ClifTex, two blocks from Bosque County's only stoplight and near the main downtown intersection of this city of 3,360, is one of the oldest continuously operating single-screen theaters in Texas.

Luann Sandahl said D.C. Caraway opened at least two theaters in Clifton between 1919 and 1926, and there's

atmosphere, unreal to everything in life," Devere said.

"People that did not live through the heyday of single-screen theaters will never know what they missed. It was an exciting time. It was a romantic time. It created a world into its own when you walked in."

But crowds began to eschew that world for television and the novelty of having entertainment come into homes, he said.

By the 1950s, single-screen theaters began to fade, turning into a labor of love rather than a money-making enterprise.

"We came in here just as TV was beginning to take hold," said Blair Enochs. She and her husband, Joe Enochs, owned the theater from 1949 to 1979, and she well remembers the widespread advent of television.

Attendance, she said, "dropped real bad after people began to get them in their homes. We used to laugh and say we had the largest screen in town, but it was hard."

For a time they were the only theater between Granbury and Waco, but the business remained tough to sustain. They did much of the work themselves; her husband took a second job.

"It's been a calling, if you will," Luann Sandahl, who has researched the history of the ClifTex, said of past owners. "That's what's so magical about this theater. It really gets under the skin of those who own it."

The Bertelsens, who own a downtown clothing and shoe business, have that same sense of attachment to the place, though neither sees movies often now.

"It's a part of Clifton from way back. It's part of history," said 55-year-old Bellamy Bertelsen. "It's part of our growing up."

For Pam Allen, being able to drop her 13-year-old son off here to see Powder provides an affirmation of life in the city and downtown.

"It's pride within the community (to) know the theater's still open because there are a lot of businesses here that have closed," the 35-year-old said.

Outside the theater the posters for Golden Eye, this weekend's movie, and Powder are those of any theater,

at newcomers. "The whole theater is gabbing up until the moment the movie starts," Luann Sandahl said. "It's weird."

Despite her patrols, camaraderie stretches through the feature. The laughter is louder than at Waco theaters, the talk more free. Teens

cycle out in pairs or alone, meeting to chat the concession stand.

Afterward, they crowd the theater's phone - no pay booths here - calling for rides or trying to arrange for sleepovers.

Mrs. Sandahl takes one girl home, then tells four boys left late they can help clean up for a ride.

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their seats; the munching was muffled and furtive.

Seventy people came to see Powder on a recent Friday, 35 on Saturday and 17 on Sunday, said Mrs. Sandahl, who bought the theater last summer with her husband, who still works in Austin.

It can hold 212 people, but Mrs. Sandahl, pointing out that theaters are meant to operate at a profit when one-third or one-fourth full, said this was a good movie for a slower fall season.

Former office manager of an executive suite in Austin, she traded a cosmopolitan world of suits and high heels for mop calluses and Converse hightops.

She takes her role seriously, screening each movie to ensure that it's kid fare.

The answering machine asks for movie requests. Parents often call to see if it's a suitable movie for their

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David Pareya

Outside, children gather and tug at each other, sweeping in and out of the lobby, climbing into pickup trucks, piling into cars.

Luann patrols patiently, aware and proud she is something of a throwback in Central Texas and throughout the state.

Downtown nights of single screens and double features, sodas and edgy adolescent crowds, reek more these days of memories and nostalgia than noise and popcorn.

Theater buildings that still exist now open mainly to dust or daytime customers buying antiques or furniture. The exceptions don't usually show movies.

Jack Devere, a San Antonio collector of Texas film lore and memorabilia, feels that void when he detours into downtowns to gaze at the single screens.

"It's bittersweet," he said. "It's interesting because of the architecture. It's a thrill if I see one open."

In West, a city of 2,582, Justice of the Peace David Pareya still mourns the downtown theater he used to go to, effortlessly imitating the sound of

some disagreement as to which this may be.

"People say very adamantly that this was the first theater," Luann said. "And then there are other people who are adamant that it is not."

ClifTex was part of the rise of single screen theaters in the 1920s and overflowed during their heyday in the 1930s and 1940s, a time when Devere said there was at least one theater in nearly every town.

They were decorated as palaces, with art-deco touches demonstrated at the ClifTex in the lights in the lobby and on the side walls of the theater itself.

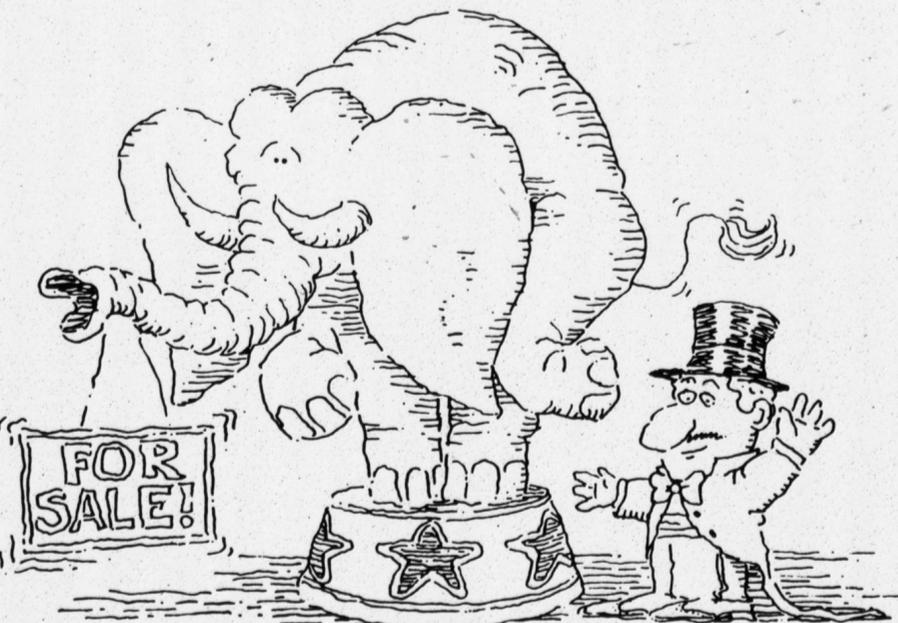
"Every theater in every town, no matter how large or how small the town, they all had personality," Devere said.

And air-conditioning, an amenity many homes still lacked.

Those touches, combined with glamour on-screen, made movie-going an occasion, like symphony or opera today, something you'd dress up for, Devere said.

"It was an entirely magical

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<p><b>CATTLE FUTURES</b></p> <p>CATTLE-FREEDER (CME) 36,000 lbs., cents per lb.</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>Jan</td><td>60.35</td><td>60.47</td><td>59.55</td><td>59.97</td><td>-27</td><td>71.52</td><td>59.55</td><td>2.722</td></tr> <tr><td>Mar</td><td>58.45</td><td>58.57</td><td>57.58</td><td>58.00</td><td>-25</td><td>68.52</td><td>57.52</td><td>4.641</td></tr> <tr><td>Apr</td><td>58.30</td><td>58.75</td><td>57.70</td><td>58.05</td><td>-28</td><td>68.25</td><td>57.70</td><td>2.296</td></tr> <tr><td>May</td><td>58.15</td><td>58.75</td><td>58.00</td><td>58.35</td><td>-28</td><td>68.00</td><td>58.00</td><td>2.292</td></tr> <tr><td>Aug</td><td>60.30</td><td>60.40</td><td>59.70</td><td>59.92</td><td>-47</td><td>64.00</td><td>59.70</td><td>2.402</td></tr> <tr><td>Dec</td><td>59.80</td><td>60.17</td><td>59.65</td><td>60.00</td><td>-17</td><td>63.45</td><td>59.75</td><td>2.64</td></tr> <tr><td>Oct</td><td>59.40</td><td>60.25</td><td>59.75</td><td>60.00</td><td>-17</td><td>63.45</td><td>59.75</td><td>2.64</td></tr> </table> <p>Est vol 4,227, vol Wtd 3,711, open Int 16,979, -716</p> <p>CATTLE-LIVE (CME) 68,000 lbs., cents per lb.</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>Feb</td><td>66.40</td><td>67.05</td><td>66.35</td><td>66.37</td><td>-27</td><td>68.85</td><td>62.80</td><td>31.300</td></tr> <tr><td>Apr</td><td>64.07</td><td>64.90</td><td>64.32</td><td>64.32</td><td>-10</td><td>66.45</td><td>62.80</td><td>12.506</td></tr> <tr><td>June</td><td>62.45</td><td>62.97</td><td>62.32</td><td>62.45</td><td>-20</td><td>64.17</td><td>60.95</td><td>10.022</td></tr> <tr><td>Aug</td><td>61.30</td><td>61.82</td><td>61.20</td><td>61.30</td><td>-19</td><td>63.00</td><td>60.00</td><td>6.573</td></tr> <tr><td>Oct</td><td>62.75</td><td>63.07</td><td>62.72</td><td>62.80</td><td>-22</td><td>63.87</td><td>61.30</td><td>3.958</td></tr> <tr><td>Dec</td><td>63.45</td><td>63.50</td><td>63.47</td><td>63.47</td><td>-22</td><td>64.90</td><td>63.10</td><td>2.041</td></tr> <tr><td>Est vol 11,762, vol Wtd 12,627, open Int 49,585, +715</td></tr> </table> <p>HOGS (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>Apr</td><td>45.40</td><td>45.67</td><td>45.10</td><td>45.70</td><td>-17</td><td>51.00</td><td>41.00</td><td>13.681</td></tr> <tr><td>June</td><td>45.10</td><td>45.15</td><td>45.10</td><td>45.15</td><td>-17</td><td>50.30</td><td>40.55</td><td>7.792</td></tr> <tr><td>Aug</td><td>44.70</td><td>44.75</td><td>44.70</td><td>44.75</td><td>-17</td><td>49.50</td><td>40.00</td><td>6.754</td></tr> <tr><td>Oct</td><td>44.30</td><td>44.35</td><td>44.30</td><td>44.35</td><td>-17</td><td>48.80</td><td>40.00</td><td>2.674</td></tr> <tr><td>Dec</td><td>43.90</td><td>43.95</td><td>43.90</td><td>43.95</td><td>-17</td><td>48.10</td><td>40.00</td><td>1.251</td></tr> <tr><td>Est vol 7,466, vol Wtd 17,148, open Int 33,976, -726</td></tr> </table>	Jan	60.35	60.47	59.55	59.97	-27	71.52	59.55	2.722	Mar	58.45	58.57	57.58	58.00	-25	68.52	57.52	4.641	Apr	58.30	58.75	57.70	58.05	-28	68.25	57.70	2.296	May	58.15	58.75	58.00	58.35	-28	68.00	58.00	2.292	Aug	60.30	60.40	59.70	59.92	-47	64.00	59.70	2.402	Dec	59.80	60.17	59.65	60.00	-17	63.45	59.75	2.64	Oct	59.40	60.25	59.75	60.00	-17	63.45	59.75	2.64	Feb	66.40	67.05	66.35	66.37	-27	68.85	62.80	31.300	Apr	64.07	64.90	64.32	64.32	-10	66.45	62.80	12.506	June	62.45	62.97	62.32	62.45	-20	64.17	60.95	10.022	Aug	61.30	61.82	61.20	61.30	-19	63.00	60.00	6.573	Oct	62.75	63.07	62.72	62.80	-22	63.87	61.30	3.958	Dec	63.45	63.50	63.47	63.47	-22	64.90	63.10	2.041	Est vol 11,762, vol Wtd 12,627, open Int 49,585, +715	Apr	45.40	45.67	45.10	45.70	-17	51.00	41.00	13.681	June	45.10	45.15	45.10	45.15	-17	50.30	40.55	7.792	Aug	44.70	44.75	44.70	44.75	-17	49.50	40.00	6.754	Oct	44.30	44.35	44.30	44.35	-17	48.80	40.00	2.674	Dec	43.90	43.95	43.90	43.95	-17	48.10	40.00	1.251	Est vol 7,466, vol Wtd 17,148, open Int 33,976, -726	<p><b>GRAIN FUTURES</b></p> <p>CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>Jan</td><td>270 1/2</td><td>270 3/4</td><td>269 3/4</td><td>270 1/4</td><td>-3</td><td>275 1/2</td><td>269 1/2</td><td>285.260</td></tr> <tr><td>Mar</td><td>270 1/2</td><td>270 3/4</td><td>269 3/4</td><td>270 1/4</td><td>-3</td><td>275 1/2</td><td>269 1/2</td><td>285.260</td></tr> <tr><td>May</td><td>270 1/2</td><td>270 3/4</td><td>269 3/4</td><td>270 1/4</td><td>-3</td><td>275 1/2</td><td>269 1/2</td><td>285.260</td></tr> <tr><td>July</td><td>270 1/2</td><td>270 3/4</td><td>269 3/4</td><td>270 1/4</td><td>-3</td><td>275 1/2</td><td>269 1/2</td><td>285.260</td></tr> <tr><td>Sept</td><td>270 1/2</td><td>270 3/4</td><td>269 3/4</td><td>270 1/4</td><td>-3</td><td>275 1/2</td><td>269 1/2</td><td>285.260</td></tr> <tr><td>Nov</td><td>270 1/2</td><td>270 3/4</td><td>269 3/4</td><td>270 1/4</td><td>-3</td><td>275 1/2</td><td>269 1/2</td><td>285.260</td></tr> 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<tr><td>Nov</td><td>499 3/4</td><td>499 3/4</td><td>499 3/4</td><td>499 3/4</td><td>-8</td><td>517 3/4</td><td>499 3/4</td><td>55.134</td></tr> <tr><td>Dec</td><td>499 3/4</td><td>499 3/4</td><td>499 3/4</td><td>499 3/4</td><td>-8</td><td>517 3/4</td><td>499 3/4</td><td>55.134</td></tr> <tr><td>Est vol 1,600, vol Wtd 27,407, open Int 94,194, -2,455</td></tr> </table>	Jan	270 1/2	270 3/4	269 3/4	270 1/4	-3	275 1/2	269 1/2	285.260	Mar	270 1/2	270 3/4	269 3/4	270 1/4	-3	275 1/2	269 1/2	285.260	May	270 1/2	270 3/4	269 3/4	270 1/4	-3	275 1/2	269 1/2	285.260	July	270 1/2	270 3/4	269 3/4	270 1/4	-3	275 1/2	269 1/2	285.260	Sept	270 1/2	270 3/4	269 3/4	270 1/4	-3	275 1/2	269 1/2	285.260	Nov	270 1/2	270 3/4	269 3/4	270 1/4	-3	275 1/2	269 1/2	285.260	Dec	270 1/2	270 3/4	269 3/4	270 1/4	-3	275 1/2	269 1/2	285.260	Est vol 277,378, vol Wtd 277,378, -778	Jan	754 3/4	754 3/4	753 3/4	754 1/4	-8	759 3/4	753 3/4	10.508	Mar	754 3/4	754 3/4	753 3/4	754 1/4	-8	759 3/4	753 3/4	10.508	May	754 3/4	754 3/4	753 3/4	754 1/4	-8	759 3/4	753 3/4	10.508	July	754 3/4	754 3/4	753 3/4	754 1/4	-8	759 3/4	753 3/4	10.508	Sept	754 3/4	754 3/4	753 3/4	754 1/4	-8	759 3/4	753 3/4	10.508	Nov	754 3/4	754 3/4	753 3/4	754 1/4	-8	759 3/4	753 3/4	10.508	Dec	754 3/4	754 3/4	753 3/4	754 1/4	-8	759 3/4	753 3/4	10.508	Est vol 277,378, vol Wtd 277,378, -778	Mar	500 1/2	500 3/4	499 3/4	500 1/4	-8	517 3/4	499 3/4	55.134	May	499 3/4	499 3/4	499 3/4	499 3/4	-8	517 3/4	499 3/4	55.134	July	499 3/4	499 3/4	499 3/4	499 3/4	-8	517 3/4	499 3/4	55.134	Sept	499 3/4	499 3/4	499 3/4	499 3/4	-8	517 3/4	499 3/4	55.134	Nov	499 3/4	499 3/4	499 3/4	499 3/4	-8	517 3/4	499 3/4	55.134	Dec	499 3/4	499 3/4	499 3/4	499 3/4	-8	517 3/4	499 3/4	55.134	Est vol 1,600, vol Wtd 27,407, open Int 94,194, -2,455
Jan	60.35	60.47	59.55	59.97	-27	71.52	59.55	2.722																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																				
Mar	58.45	58.57	57.58	58.00	-25	68.52	57.52	4.641																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																				
Apr	58.30	58.75	57.70	58.05	-28	68.25	57.70	2.296																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																				
May	58.15	58.75	58.00	58.35	-28	68.00	58.00	2.292																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																				
Aug	60.30	60.40	59.70	59.92	-47	64.00	59.70	2.402																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																				
Dec	59.80	60.17	59.65	60.00	-17	63.45	59.75	2.64																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																				
Oct	59.40	60.25	59.75	60.00	-17	63.45	59.75	2.64																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																				
Feb	66.40	67.05	66.35	66.37	-27	68.85	62.80	31.300																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																				
Apr	64.07	64.90	64.32	64.32	-10	66.45	62.80	12.506																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																				
June	62.45	62.97	62.32	62.45	-20	64.17	60.95	10.022																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																				
Aug	61.30	61.82	61.20	61.30	-19	63.00	60.00	6.573																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																				
Oct	62.75	63.07	62.72	62.80	-22	63.87	61.30	3.958																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																				
Dec	63.45	63.50	63.47	63.47	-22	64.90	63.10	2.041																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																				
Est vol 11,762, vol Wtd 12,627, open Int 49,585, +715																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																												
Apr	45.40	45.67	45.10	45.70	-17	51.00	41.00	13.681																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																				
June	45.10	45.15	45.10	45.15	-17	50.30	40.55	7.792																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																				
Aug	44.70	44.75	44.70	44.75	-17	49.50	40.00	6.754																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																				
Oct	44.30	44.35	44.30	44.35	-17	48.80	40.00	2.674																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																				
Dec	43.90	43.95	43.90	43.95	-17	48.10	40.00	1.251																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																				
Est vol 7,466, vol Wtd 17,148, open Int 33,976, -726																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																												
Jan	270 1/2	270 3/4	269 3/4	270 1/4	-3	275 1/2	269 1/2	285.260																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																				
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<p><b>METAL FUTURES</b></p> <p>GOLD (COMEX) 100 troy oz., \$ per troy oz.</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>Feb</td><td>284.70</td><td>284.70</td><td>284.70</td><td>284.70</td><td>7.5</td><td>284.70</td><td>284.70</td><td>11.414</td></tr> <tr><td>Apr</td><td>285.50</td><td>285.50</td><td>285.50</td><td>285.50</td><td>7.5</td><td>285.50</td><td>285.50</td><td>11.414</td></tr> <tr><td>June</td><td>286.30</td><td>286.30</td><td>286.30</td><td>286.30</td><td>7.5</td><td>286.30</td><td>286.30</td><td>11.414</td></tr> <tr><td>Aug</td><td>287.10</td><td>287.10</td><td>287.10</td><td>287.10</td><td>7.5</td><td>287.10</td><td>287.10</td><td>11.414</td></tr> <tr><td>Oct</td><td>287.90</td><td>287.90</td><td>287.90</td><td>287.90</td><td>7.5</td><td>287.90</td><td>287.90</td><td>11.414</td></tr> <tr><td>Dec</td><td>288.70</td><td>288.70</td><td>288.70</td><td>288.70</td><td>7.5</td><td>288.70</td><td>288.70</td><td>11.414</td></tr> <tr><td>Est vol 42,000, vol Wtd 115,726, open Int 177,456, +38,882</td></tr> </table> <p>SILVER (COMEX) 100 troy oz., \$ per troy oz.</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>Jan</td><td>539.0</td><td>540.0</td><td>538.5</td><td>540.0</td><td>-2.5</td><td>540.0</td><td>538.5</td><td>50.771</td></tr> <tr><td>Mar</td><td>540.0</td><td>541.0</td><td>539.5</td><td>541.0</td><td>-2.5</td><td>541.0</td><td>539.5</td><td>50.771</td></tr> <tr><td>May</td><td>541.0</td><td>542.0</td><td>540.5</td><td>542.0</td><td>-2.5</td><td>542.0</td><td>540.5</td><td>50.771</td></tr> <tr><td>July</td><td>542.0</td><td>543.0</td><td>541.5</td><td>543.0</td><td>-2.5</td><td>543.0</td><td>541.5</td><td>50.771</td></tr> <tr><td>Sept</td><td>543.0</td><td>544.0</td><td>542.5</td><td>544.0</td><td>-2.5</td><td>544.0</td><td>542.5</td><td>50.771</td></tr> <tr><td>Nov</td><td>544.0</td><td>545.0</td><td>543.5</td><td>545.0</td><td>-2.5</td><td>545.0</td><td>543.5</td><td>50.771</td></tr> <tr><td>Dec</td><td>545.0</td><td>546.0</td><td>544.5</td><td>546.0</td><td>-2.5</td><td>546.0</td><td>544.5</td><td>50.771</td></tr> <tr><td>Est vol 20,000, vol Wtd 16,270, open Int 14,194, -2,455</td></tr> </table>	Feb	284.70	284.70	284.70	284.70	7.5	284.70	284.70	11.414	Apr	285.50	285.50	285.50	285.50	7.5	285.50	285.50	11.414	June	286.30	286.30	286.30	286.30	7.5	286.30	286.30	11.414	Aug	287.10	287.10	287.10	287.10	7.5	287.10	287.10	11.414	Oct	287.90	287.90	287.90	287.90	7.5	287.90	287.90	11.414	Dec	288.70	288.70	288.70	288.70	7.5	288.70	288.70	11.414	Est vol 42,000, vol Wtd 115,726, open Int 177,456, +38,882	Jan	539.0	540.0	538.5	540.0	-2.5	540.0	538.5	50.771	Mar	540.0	541.0	539.5	541.0	-2.5	541.0	539.5	50.771	May	541.0	542.0	540.5	542.0	-2.5	542.0	540.5	50.771	July	542.0	543.0	541.5	543.0	-2.5	543.0	541.5	50.771	Sept	543.0	544.0	542.5	544.0	-2.5	544.0	542.5	50.771	Nov	544.0	545.0	543.5	545.0	-2.5	545.0	543.5	50.771	Dec	545.0	546.0	544.5	546.0	-2.5	546.0	544.5	50.771	Est vol 20,000, vol Wtd 16,270, open Int 14,194, -2,455																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
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# Dutch dairymen find homes on the (Texas) range

**By MARK BABINECK**  
Associated Press Writer  
STEPHENVILLE, Texas (AP) - The Holstein cow statue that stands in front of the otherwise-stately Erath County Courthouse might appear out of place to some.

But for hundreds of Dutch over the past decade, it stands as a trans-Atlantic beacon.

The sign beneath the spotted heifer says it all: "MOOLA. Milk Sales \$188,000,000."

There's money to be made in the

north-central Texas dairy region, and dairy farmers are willing to travel from half a world away to make their fortunes milking cows.

Klaas Talsma is a Texas farming veteran among the native Dutch streaming here to set up dairies. After stints in California and Sulphur Springs, a dairy-rich region east of the Dallas Fort-Worth area, Talsma settled his family near Stephenville six years ago.

"I heard Texas was a land of opportunity," said Talsma, 33, who

has developed an original herd of 40 head into a bustling dairy of 1,500 milk-producing cows. "It's a nice community. Out here, people kind of care for each other."

In May, Talsma hosted a Dutch festival called "Dairy Break 1995," which included native food, games, entertainment and soccer matches.

The Netherlands native said prohibitive costs and governmental restrictions made dairy farming back home unrealistic.

"There was no way I could get in

(business) there," said Talsma.

The numbers back him up. Quality Texas dairy land costs about \$700 per acre. A slightly better plot of land back home could run as much as \$12,800 per acre and carry government-imposed production restrictions, the Dutch Agriculture Board said.

Klaas Osinga knows about Dutch farming rules. Born in the United States, he moved to Holland at age 13 with his parents. He became a dairyman, but government production limits led him back to his native country.

"The reason why I came back was because of the milk quota," said Osinga, 33, said he and others willing to leave behind their European lifestyles for rural Texas are in it for the long haul.

"The (Dutch) that leave are a different kind of person," said Osinga, who has had two children since his arrival and just completed a new facility to hold his 500 cows. "They're going to adjust because they want to be here - they want to make it."

The boom that has made Texas the sixth-most productive dairy state has had its down side. A state that once

couldn't produce enough milk to serve its residents now ships dairy products beyond its borders, driving prices down and small-time dairymen out of the business.

In California, New Mexico and other states, the small dairy farm is a thing of the past. Texas has more than 1,000 dairies that produce more than 300 million pounds of milk monthly, said Sherry Webb, publisher of the Texas Dairy Review. It takes only about 140 New Mexican farms to produce the roughly the same amount.

"You just don't find 40 acres and a mule anymore," DeJong said.

## Rodeo gives young ladies chance to discover best looking cowboys

**By DANA BARTHOLOMEW**  
The Odessa American  
ODESSA, Texas - No dudes. No weekend cowboys. None of those fake, lilly-livered poseurs in too-tight, too-dark Levis and eel-skin boots.

Only true bonafide cowboys made the grade - as sexy, according to bystanders at the Sand Hills Rodeo.

"I think a cowboy is just as sexy after he's been bulldoggin' or ropin' a calf, but I do like a cowboy in clean jeans," says Shandi Metzinger, a 31-year-old barrel racer from Dexter, Kan.

Like other women ogling the "pro-boys" perform slack time eliminations on Wednesday at the Ector County Coliseum, Metzinger thinks rodeo cowboys share a distinctive sex appeal.

Cowboys tall in the saddle. Cowboys standing in clusters, thumbs perched in their pockets. Cowboys in black hats, scuffed boots, broad-stripe shirts, even cloaked in post-modern teal.

And always, cowboys in Wranglers.

What exactly makes these men attractive?

"I'd say it has to be a package, not one thing," says Kody Himes, a barrel racer from Stanton. "It has to be a real cowboy, not a wannabe cowboy."

Lisa Sheffield, 35, of Grapeland

concur. Real cowboys - sexy cowboys - are smart. Moral. Talented. Truly athletic. Their appeal is one of rugged distinction.

"It's really nothing physical, it's their whole attitude," says Sheffield, whose husband competes as a team roper. "I'm not married to the best looking one."

For some, however, cowboys attract through style.

"I think it's their personality," says Cherry Uhls, of Pawhuska, Okla., a 56-year-old barrel racer and friend of Metzinger.

"Most of them are real comical. What I like about 'em is you're sittin' here in the slack and something will go wrong and they always razz each other. It's more of a mannerism than looks. Of course, at my age..."

But for most, clothes count.

"A starched collar," says Fariss Murphy, 50, a "horse girl" from Pecos, makes the cowboy sexy.

"George Strait, the country-and-western singer, looks great in a starched collar."

Jamie Orlando, 18, of Navosota also likes her cowboys starched.

"He has to dress nice, starched clothes. And they have to do well in their events. Pretty teeth and a cute butt - that about sums it up."

"Ooohh, they fill in their jeans very, very well," says Tracie Swenton, 17, a student at Permian High School, formerly of Baltimore,

Md. "But when they dip (snuff), that's nasty."

Tracie's aunt is Linda Voss, a 29-year-old teacher at Gale Pond Alamo Elementary school in Odessa. She prefers the old-fashioned Sam Elliott look - a mustachioed gunfighter out of "Tombstone" donning a duster and coal-black Stetson.

"I was born in the wrong time," she laments.

Shannon Culpepper, 28, of Odessa also likes them bad.

"Gray hair - like Sam Elliott. Ruggedness. Wrangler Jeans. A dark mysterious look," she explains.

Funny, the man sitting next to her bears a striking resemblance to that ideal. Confident and manly.

"I look at the way they carry themselves, if they have confidence, not that hootin' and hollerin' cowboy," says Chris Stach, 37, of Amarillo, originally from Southern California, as she prepares to videotape a cowboy friend in the roping competition.

"And niceness in his eyes and with real heart: and if you look right over there, you'll see one," she says, pointing.

James Doss of Amarillo rockets across the arena on a white horse, the man's ponytail wildly bouncing behind him. Doss ropes a calf in a disappointing 12.2 seconds but does not complain.

Dignity, a cool air - that's what makes cowboys sexy, says Metzinger, who travels with them full time on her barrel-racing circuit.

"A guy who's concerned about the barrel racers, that's sexy, instead of 'Hey babe, you wanna go to the bar?'" she said. "I think it's sexy how a cowboy dresses, though."

"You can tell a real cowboy from a dude."

## San Antonio songstress known for rendition of official city song

**By KELLEY SHANNON**  
Associated Press Writer  
SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Rosita Fernandez strolls majestically beside the San Antonio River, her bright Mexican-style dress and warm smile enchanting onlookers as she passes by.

Next to the bridge bearing her name at Arneson River Theatre, Rosita greets tourists approaching on a river barge. "This is my bridge, this is my bridge," she beams, gesturing toward the arched stone structure.

Indeed, this is her river, her city. Rosita, who often is introduced by only her first name, is considered by many to be the city's premiere songstress. Lady Bird Johnson called her "San Antonio's first lady of song," a label that stuck.

For 65 years Rosita has charmed South Texas audiences with her ballads in Spanish and English, and her talent has captured the attention of movie stars, presidents and the pope.

"It's been a lot of fun," Rosita said in a recent interview. "It has been very rewarding for me."

Rosita perhaps is best known for her rendition of "San Antonio," a song written by the late Walter Jurmann and declared the official city song in 1985 during the tenure of then-Mayor Henry Cisneros.

"The city of so many charms, I welcome you into my open arms," Rosita sings, offering a sample of her trademark melody.

Although Rosita, 76, doesn't maintain as busy a schedule as she once did, she still sings for big-name visitors and remains a fixture on the city's music scene. A recording of her "San Antonio" is being released this month in a compact disc collection of local musicians for promotional use by the San Antonio Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Born in Monterrey, Mexico, the daughter of a military officer, Rosita was one of 16 children. Her family moved to Texas when she was a young girl, and at age 9 she began singing with her uncles in the "Trio San Miguel."

"They thought maybe a little girl would be an attraction to the public," she said. "That's how I started."

Touring South Texas in the 1920s and 30s, the group played in places like Robstown, Alice and Falfurrias in "tent theaters" made of four brick walls and canvas roofs.

Rosita later worked in radio and television. She was a singer for a Gebhardt's Chili radio program and sang jingles for Fritos. She was on the first program broadcast by WOAI-TV

in 1949 and at one point performed on three local television stations and two radio stations.

Rosita became a favorite of San Antonio River festivals, hence her history with the Arneson River Theatre and the bridge named for her. She and her husband have helped raise money to restore and maintain the theater.

"Rosita and Raul (Almaguer, her husband of 57 years) have been very, very helpful because she is so well known," said Nancy Brennan, the facilities manager who oversees the Arneson.

The theater is a popular spot for rallies by state and national political candidates, who often get a singing welcome from Rosita.

Rosita and Raul say they love children and through the years have helped raise money for scholarships.

When HemisFair '68 was held in San Antonio, Rosita promoted the event by appearing in Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade in New York and on national television shows in Mexico.

She entertained at Lyndon B. Johnson's ranch in the Hill Country five times while he was vice president and president.

Rosita's favorite memory of performing for the Johnsons was when a rainstorm struck during an outdoor party at the ranch in the mid-1960s. Former President Harry Truman and then-Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos were guests that day. The crowd had to scramble inside to smaller quarters to escape the downpour.

"They were all just sitting on the floor," Rosita recalled, remembering the heads of state gathered around listening to her music.

In all, she has performed for four American presidents, four Mexican presidents and one Pakistani leader. She has sung for the U.S. Senate, at the White House and in Jimmy Carter's inaugural parade. She sang for Pope John Paul II during his visit to San Antonio in 1987.

Rosita has had roles in movies and has recorded an estimated 500 times, mostly singles, in both Spanish and English. Along with "San Antonio," a couple of her favorite songs are "Jacaranda" and "Maria Bonita."

In downtown San Antonio, Rosita is widely known. Restaurant workers greet her on the Riverwalk. Tour guides point her out to tourists.

"I would never leave San Antonio," Rosita said. "I love San Antonio."

And, she said, it's an honor to be known for singing the city song.

"I'm glad I was the one," she said.

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