

# The Hereford Brand



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## Cisneros quits HUD post; no plans given

**By KELLEY SHANNON**  
Associated Press Writer  
SAN ANTONIO (AP) - When Henry Cisneros headed to Washington, his friends and political supporters sent him off with hugs, handshakes and lively mariachi music.

On Thursday, after he revealed he was leaving his Cabinet post, they said they would welcome him back to San Antonio with open arms.

"Of course, we would love to see him come home," said Nelson Wolff, the mayor of San Antonio when Cisneros was tapped by President Clinton to become secretary of Housing and Urban Development four years ago.

Cisneros hasn't revealed his future plans or whether he will return to his hometown, where he was mayor from 1981-89.

He said he is leaving HUD because he needs a higher-paying job. He has one daughter in college and another in law school. He also has legal bills from the ongoing probe into whether he lied to the FBI about payments to former mistress Linda Medlar.

"Really, I came to do this for four years. I prayed I could stretch the finances that far," he said. "This is about as far as I can stretch it."

His salary as HUD secretary is \$148,400 a year.

San Antonio political associates praised Cisneros on Thursday for his leadership at the housing agency.

"I think he was a great secretary of HUD. He began moving the

agency in the right direction," Wolff said.

Wolff applauded Cisneros for de-emphasizing high-rise public housing in favor of more spread-out housing, for working to reduce crime and for cutting bureaucracy at the federal agency.

U.S. Rep. Frank Tejeda, a San Antonio Democrat, said he was proud to serve in Congress while Cisneros was HUD secretary.

"He streamlined the department and made HUD a valuable part of the federal government. San Antonians are proud to have had Secretary Cisneros in the Clinton Cabinet, and I am sure they will welcome him home with open arms," Tejeda said.

U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, a veteran San Antonio lawmaker, also lauded Cisneros.

"Henry Cisneros is the most skilled, committed and effective secretary that the Department of Housing and Urban Development has had in many, many years," Gonzalez said.

Roger Perez, a former City Council member and Cisneros' brother-in-law, said Cisneros brought honor to the city and to Hispanics.

"As a San Antonian, as a relative, (I'm) just proud of the work Secretary Cisneros did over the past four years," said Perez. "He has had a very significant impact on cities and communities around this country."

Lou Fox, city manager in San Antonio during Cisneros' tenure as

mayor, said he believes Cisneros saved HUD from elimination.

Fox, who now chairs the department of urban administration at Trinity University in San Antonio, said he has spoken with Cisneros from time to time about his Cabinet post.

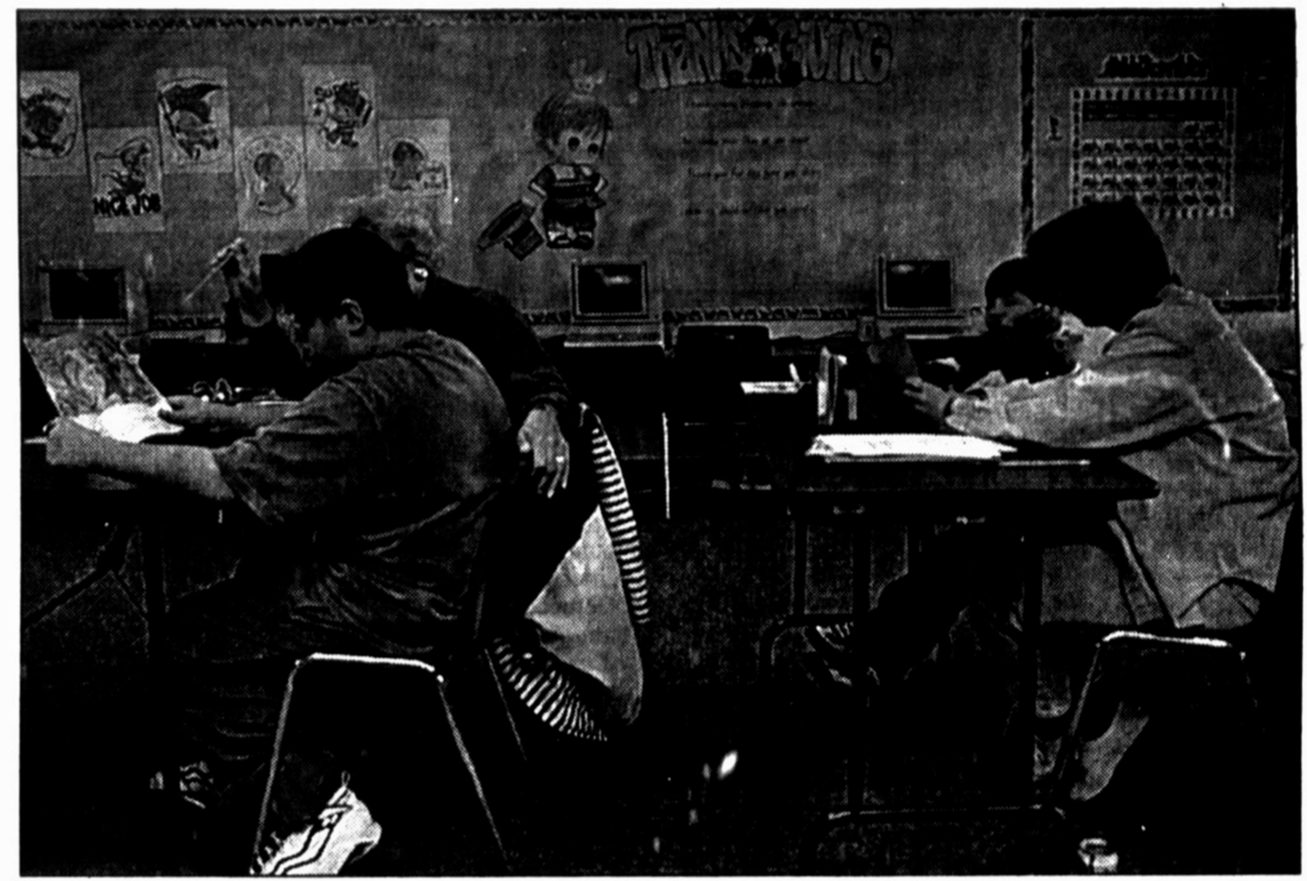
"I know that being a Cabinet secretary is an honor and a tremendous amount of responsibility, but I also know that Henry gave up a lot when he left the private sector," Fox said.

When he went to Washington, Cisneros left behind a business he helped found that managed pension funds.

Perez declined to offer details, but said it appears Cisneros will be involved in some private enterprise "at least for the short term."

Whether he seeks public office again may well depend on the outcome of the special investigation, Wolff said.

If Cisneros does run for office again, Fox noted, the public already is aware of his personal troubles.



**Nationally recognized H.O.S.T.S. program**  
The Northwest Primary School H.O.S.T.S. (Help One Student To Succeed) reading program received national recognition for its mentoring efforts. In the program, students are paired with a community volunteer as a mentor. Here, from left, Miguel Campos, third-grader; Nancy Jossierand, Isaac Medrano, second-grader; and Kristi Melton work on their reading skills this week.

## Commitments urgent for sugar beet acres

A drive to enlist farmers in production of sugar beets is gathering steam in the Hereford area.

Some urgency is in the drive because a deadline of Dec. 15 set by Holly Sugar for commitments from producers.

The goal is 25,000 acres planted in sugar beets in 1997.

Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association, headquartered in Hereford, is contacting producers in an effort to increase the acreage committed to sugar beet production for next year.

Holly Sugar President Roger Hill is quoted in a news release from TSBGA, calling for 25,000 acres next year, compared with the 14,000 acres harvested this year.

Hill has told the growers association that Holly needs commitments by Dec. 15, so the company can make

decisions about maintenance of the Hereford plant.

"In order for this plant to return to profitability, a minimum of 25,000 acres must be committed for next year," said Kenneth Frye, TSBGA producer.

He said the 1996 production by 350 farmers allowed the Hereford plant to operate at only 37 percent capacity.

"For the plant to at least break even or turn a small profit, we must increase our acreage number to 25,000," Frye added. The producers group was alerted several months ago that Holly Sugar's decisions on plant operations would depend to a great extent on farmer commitments.

Bill Cleavinger, executive director of TSBGA, said farmers should look at sugar beet production as a "vital alternative crop."

## 3 sentenced in court here

Sentences were assessed three defendants who entered guilty pleas in 22nd District Court Thursday.

Judge David Wesley Gully gave an eight-year sentence, probated for eight years, to Gregory Vaughn, 27, who entered a plea of guilty to burglary of a habitation. He also was fined \$1,000.

On a plea of guilty to forgery by passing, a state jail felony, Belen Villarreal Fernandez, 19, was sentenced to five years deferred adjudication probation and fined \$500.

Five years deferred adjudication probation was given Jaime Villarreal, 22, who entered a guilty plea to aggravated assault. He also was ordered to make restitution of \$325.41.

## Cold front, rain arrives Saturday

**By The Associated Press**  
There is a chance of showers and thunderstorms to go along with colder weather across Texas this weekend.

A strong Pacific front is expected to reach the state Saturday, bringing with it the rain and colder temperatures with the biggest dip expected before dawn on Sunday.

In West Texas, it will be turning colder tonight and Saturday with a chance of rain from the northern South Plains northward into the Panhandle. It will be mostly cloudy to cloudy over the area east of the mountains.

It will be cloudy tonight with a chance of patchy fog and drizzle in North Texas. It will then turn mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Winds will be increasing on Saturday.

Highs Saturday will be in the 60s and 70s except in the Panhandle where readings will be in the 50s.

## Northwest HOSTS program wins national honors again

**By SHERRI MARTIN**  
Staff Writer  
In Doris Cagle's nationally recognized H.O.S.T.S. classroom at Northwest Primary School, students and mentors can be seen reading together.

"I think reading every single day is so important," Cagle said of the Help One Student to Succeed program.

Equally important is the national recognition the program has received for its mentoring, she said.

For its second consecutive year, Northwest H.O.S.T.S. earned national recognition, an award based on the HOSTS quality assurance program that measures seven characteristics of an effective structured mentoring program in reading.

"I think that's wonderful," Cagle said speaking of the award.

The H.O.S.T.S. Award for Quality Assurance is presented to high performing schools who achieve exemplary status for their HOSTS structured mentoring program in language arts.

In a October 1995 to May 1996 period, Cagle reported:

program is in its fourth year, Cagle said.

Similar language arts H.O.S.T.S. programs operate at West Central Intermediate School and Shirley Intermediate School.

Also, H.O.S.T.S. math programs are offered at Bluebonnet Intermediate School and Hereford Junior High. At HJH, community mentors are not used in their H.O.S.T.S. program.

Spanish H.O.S.T.S. programs operate at Northwest Primary School, Tierra Blanca Primary School and Aikman Primary School.

Based on classroom performance and test scores, teachers recommend students to the H.O.S.T.S. program, she said.

Then the H.O.S.T.S. program tests students individually to determine reading levels. Students are tested in groups to determine skills that the group needs to work on, Cagle said.

This year, 43 students are enrolled in the Northwest H.O.S.T.S. reading program, she said.

Students attend H.O.S.T.S. for 30 minutes a day Monday - Thursday.

If necessary, skills tests are given on Friday, Cagle said.

A mentor works with an individual student on reading materials and activities provided by the H.O.S.T.S. teachers, she said.

This year, 90 mentors are signed up for the Northwest H.O.S.T.S. reading program. And Cagle is still looking for more mentors.

Due to the shortage of mentors, she said, "We work with those students who don't have mentors in groups--(H.O.S.T.S. assistant) Mrs. (Aurora) Jackson and I do. We're hoping by mid-term that we'll get some mentors in. Because we do need some," she said.

Mentors volunteer 30 minutes to one hour per week. Some volunteer more, some less, Cagle said.

"It's whatever time they can give -- from 30 minutes to whatever time they want to volunteer," she said.

"About the only complaint we hear from our mentors is not enough time," Jackson said.

Kristi Melton, who mentors in the (See HOSTS, Page 2)

## State board grapples with textbook issue

AUSTIN (AP) - State Board of Education members who want to regulate textbook content are looking to the Legislature after the attorney general determined a school reform law deleted their censorship authority.

"I really think the Legislature will return that oversight to us," Republican board Chairman Jack Christie of Houston said Thursday, when Attorney General Dan Morales released his legal opinion.

Democratic board member Will Davis of Austin, saying the state spends about \$350 million a year on textbooks, also supports the idea.

"The state needs some central control system on content and quality," he said. "It's important that the school kids have the very best books they can get."

Neither Christie nor Davis is among board members backed by religious conservatives, who also support board regulation of content. One of those members, Republican Donna Ballard of The Woodlands, criticized the Democratic attorney general.

"Our attorney general is out of touch," said Ms. Ballard. She contended that Morales decided against parents who elected the GOP-majority education board "and in favor of New York publishers who will have no standard to harness them."

Leading lawmakers, however, indicated those who support board regulation of book content may have

a hard time when the Legislature convenes in January.

"The very people who are saying they want to control the content of our textbooks are the people who say we don't need big government in our schools," said House Public Education Committee Chairman Paul Sadler, D-Henderson.

"If we don't need big government in our schools, we ought to leave it to the local level. That's what this law does," he said.

Senate Education Committee Chairman Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, said Morales' opinion was consistent with the Legislature's intent.

State Board of Education members have grappled with the textbook issue in the wake of the 1995 education reform law, which curtailed the board's power and gave more authority to local school districts.

Under the law, the board is instructed to compile lists of textbooks that are error-free, meet physical specifications and contain essential elements that children are to be taught.

If textbooks meet legal requirements, school districts can buy them with state money.

Under the previous law, the board had broader power to reject books and used it to force content changes.

The board in July approved textbook rules that would have allowed oversight of content if Morales had issued a legal opinion saying the panel still had that power.

## Festival of Trees auction totals \$19,820 for HSCA

The total raised at the seventh annual Festival of Trees auction Thursday night to benefit Hereford Senior Citizens Association was \$19,820.

While this figure was not as much as recorded last year, executive director Margie Daniels said, "It was lots of fun and we're thankful for it."

The highest price paid for a tree was \$2,000 for the "Cherub Serenade" purchased by Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Garrison. The tree featured handcrafted porcelain dolls made by members of the doll class at the Senior Center and friends.

The tree titled "12 Days of Christmas" was also a top money-maker, selling twice for a total of \$1,325. The tree, sponsored by Golden K Kiwanis, was purchased by the Luke family for \$675 in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Luke.

-- 46 students were enrolled in the H.O.S.T.S. program.

-- Second-graders showed an average gain of 2.6 years growth and third-graders showed an average gain of 1.6 years growth.

-- Forty-one percent of the students exited the program at the end of the school year.

-- Ninety-three mentors contributed 2,241 hours to tutoring students.

Northwest H.O.S.T.S. (Help One Student To Succeed) is a program that pairs a student who needs help in reading with a community volunteer who serves as a mentor.

The Northwest H.O.S.T.S. reading

Then it was offered for re-sale and purchased for \$650 by Jim and Zula Arney, who donated the tree to Wesley United Methodist Church.

Shirley School decorated a tree titled "Journeys through Christmas" which was bought by Stevens Chevrolet for \$600. It was also offered for re-sale and was purchased for \$425 by Oglesby Equipment, who donated it to Shirley School.

Mrs. Katherine Perrin paid \$1,000 for a tree titled "Snow Palace" and donated it to the Senior Center in memory of her late husband, Carl Perrin.

Complete results of the auction will be listed in the Sunday edition of The Brand.

The Festival of Trees continues through Sunday and the trees will remain on display.

**1996 Festival of Trees**

**Friday, Nov. 22**

Fashion Show/Dinner 7 p.m.-9 p.m.\*

**Saturday, Nov. 23**

Festival Activities 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Children's Programs 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Dinner Theater 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m.\*

**Sunday, Nov. 24**

Holiday Turkey Buffet 12 p.m.-2 p.m.\*

Children's Hour w/Santa 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.\*

Tree & Train Review 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

\* Events requiring admission:

Fashion Show/Dinner \$7.50

Children's Hour w/Santa \$2

Dinner Theater \$12.50

Buffet \$7.50 adults, \$3.50 12/under

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Herd Restaurant, Memorial Tree, Bake Shop, Holiday Bazaar, Tree Display, Lionel Trains, Children's Shopping, Children's Programs, Children's Crafts, Best Tree Selection

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# Lifestyles

Ann Landers

## Stepmother wants invitation to wedding

**Dear Ann Landers:** I have been married to "Joe" for three years. He has two grown children from a previous marriage that ended in divorce 15 years ago.

Joe's daughter is getting married soon, and I am not invited. His ex-wife feels it will be awkward for her if I am there, and the daughter agrees. Although my husband is paying for a large wedding, he says it is his daughter's day and I should not be there if it will make her uncomfortable.

I would love to watch my husband walk down the aisle and share the experience with him. I am appalled that he will sit with his ex-wife and act as if he were still married to her. I think it is improper to exclude me. What do you say? -- Left Out in Portsmouth, R.I.

**Dear Portsmouth:** You are Joe's wife, and you should have been invited to the wedding. However, this day belongs to Joe's daughter. If she does not want you to attend, it would be gracious of you to respect her wishes. Joe would be eternally grateful for your sensitivity.

There will be photographs, no doubt, so later, you will be able to see how elegant your husband looks when he escorts his daughter down the

aisle. Let's hope, in time, your relationship with his daughter improves.

**Dear Ann Landers:** The way my parents met may not qualify as a seat-mate story, but seats were involved, so you might consider printing it.

It was 1908, in a music hall on the campus of the state agricultural college. My mother and several other very proper young ladies sat on the folding chairs in the front row. My dad and several other bashful young men sat behind them.

Dad was very tall and lanky and had to cross his legs. The fellow next to him gave him a playful whack on his knee. Dad's leg jerked and gave my mother a good, swift kick on her bottom. She jumped, gasped indignantly and blushed bright red. It attracted everyone's attention and caused a lot of twittering and snickering. Mother said after the initial shock, she had to bite her lip to keep from laughing.

Dad waited until he could see her alone to apologize. He brought a box of candy and flowers. Two years later, they married. They are both gone now, but they were the happiest couple I ever knew -- so perfectly suited to one another and role models for the generations that followed. -- M.M. in Idaho Falls

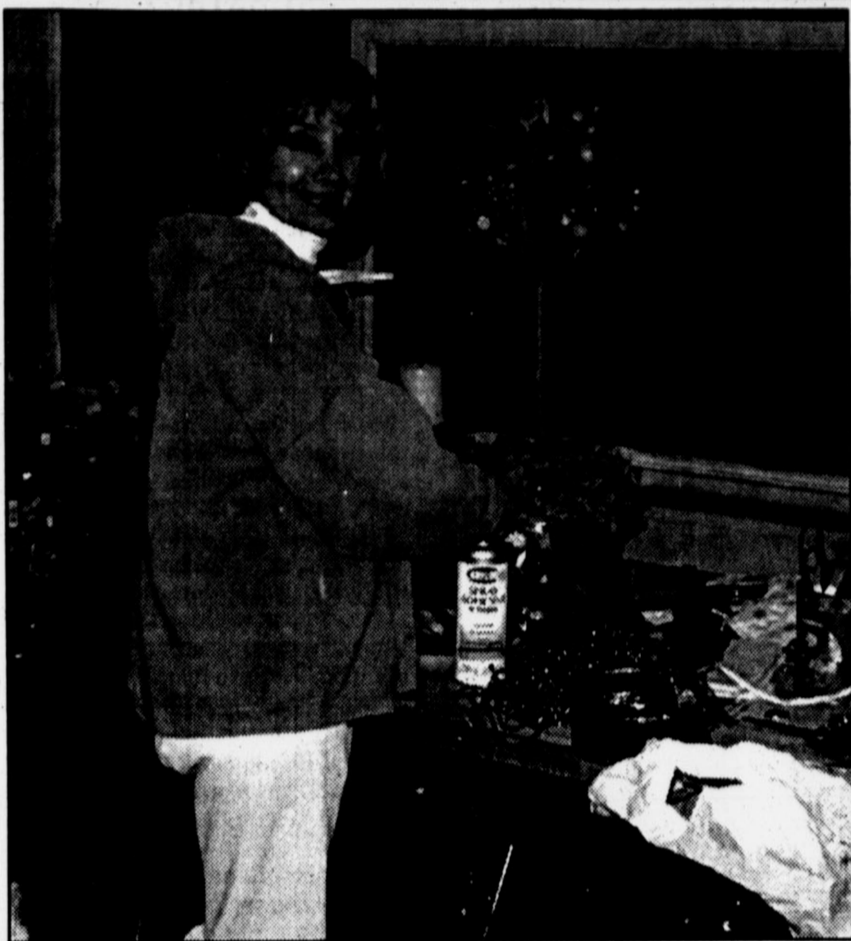
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### Unusual craft item

Glenda Keenan applies finishing touches to topiary which will be offered for sale during the Gifts and Goodies Holiday Fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 7 at Christ's Church Fellowship. Lunch of chili and cornbread will be available from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Church News

### CHRIST'S CHURCH FELLOWSHIP

Christ's Church Fellowship would like to invite you and your family to come praise and adore Jesus Christ with us. Sunday School classes begin at 9:45 a.m. with the worship service and K.I.D.S. church beginning at 10:45 a.m. Deanna Edwards and Shelly McCracken present God's will in a wonderful and special way to the little ones.

All ladies are invited to join Carlynn Delozier on Monday nights at 7 or Cindy Cole on Wednesday morning at 10. "The Covenant" is the lesson for both.

Each Wednesday, children grades K-4 through 6th are welcomed to Bible Club starting at 6:30 p.m. At 7 p.m. the youth meet with Jeff O'Rand. The teens are trying to collect food and non-perishable goods to give to needy families for Christmas. They also are collecting toys to give to the children of these families. Please contact Jeff O'Rand if you would like to contribute.

George Keenan leads "Experiencing God" Bible study on Wednesday nights at 7.

The Gift and Goodies Holiday Fair will be Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. There are many wonderful Christmas gifts available such as hand painted bird houses, Christmas tree ornaments, topiaries and wreaths. Frozen casseroles, homemade tamales and a wide assortment of baked goods will also be for sale. The ladies will serve a lunch of chili and cornbread from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Flavored coffee and cider will be served. Please come join us in preparing for the celebration of the Christmas holiday.

### 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 following is the regular schedule of services.

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.

A nursery is available.

A new book by Pastor Wiggins, "A New World Order" on the New Age Movement is available by calling the church office at 364-5390.

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.

### 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.

Transportation is available upon request.

For more information or to make arrangements for a ride, call 357-2535.

**TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
The congregation of the Temple Baptist Church, 700 Avenue K, and

the pastor, H. Wyatt Bartlett, invite everyone to come worship with them Sunday. Our worship begins with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages, then our morning worship at 11. This is the first Sunday of Advent. The pastor will preach.

After our morning service will be our Thanksgiving Dinner. Everyone is invited to join us for good food and Thanksgiving. The church will furnish the meat, bread, coffee and tea. You are to bring salads, vegetables and desserts.

The evening worship will begin with Church Training at 6 in which we will see Henry T. Blackaby's Awakening, A People Returning to God, Part 2, The Implication of the Names for God. Our evening worship will be at 7 with the pastor preaching.

Wednesday evening before Thanksgiving we will have prayer meeting but there will be no choir practice.

Our church office will be closed both Thursday and Friday for Thanksgiving.

### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

We, of the Nazarene Church, would like to invite you to join us for Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. then praise and worship and the word of God at 10:30 a.m. This Sunday morning Pastor Ted's sermon will be "Facing Affliction with Conviction."

Children's Church is learning all about Water Baptism. Our puppets will show us about baptism in "Phillip Meets the Ethiopian." Join us in the Fellowship Hall from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Youth are invited to join us for Club Paradise on Wednesday nights for praise, worship, prayer time, top 10 lists, family groups, fun and

fellowship. We are having Junior High Bible Study Club at 7:30 a.m. on Thursdays in the library. Fall care groups meet at 6 p.m. Sundays.

The Women's Outreach Ministry is having a Holiday Brunch from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Dec. 7. There is no cost and all women are invited. If you would like, gifts for the church kitchen would be welcomed.

If you family would like to purchase one ornament to represent your family on our Family Christmas Tree this year, please turn in your ornament to Susie or the church office. Any ornament will be welcomed (spiritual theme only).

Join Susie Merrick's Bible Study each Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. She is teaching on "The 26 Miracles of Jesus."

Kids, join us at Nazarene Kid's Korner on Wednesday and Friday. All kids are welcome to come share the fun, games, movies and outings we enjoy. Call Eleise at 364-8161.

### GOOD NEWS CHURCH

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.

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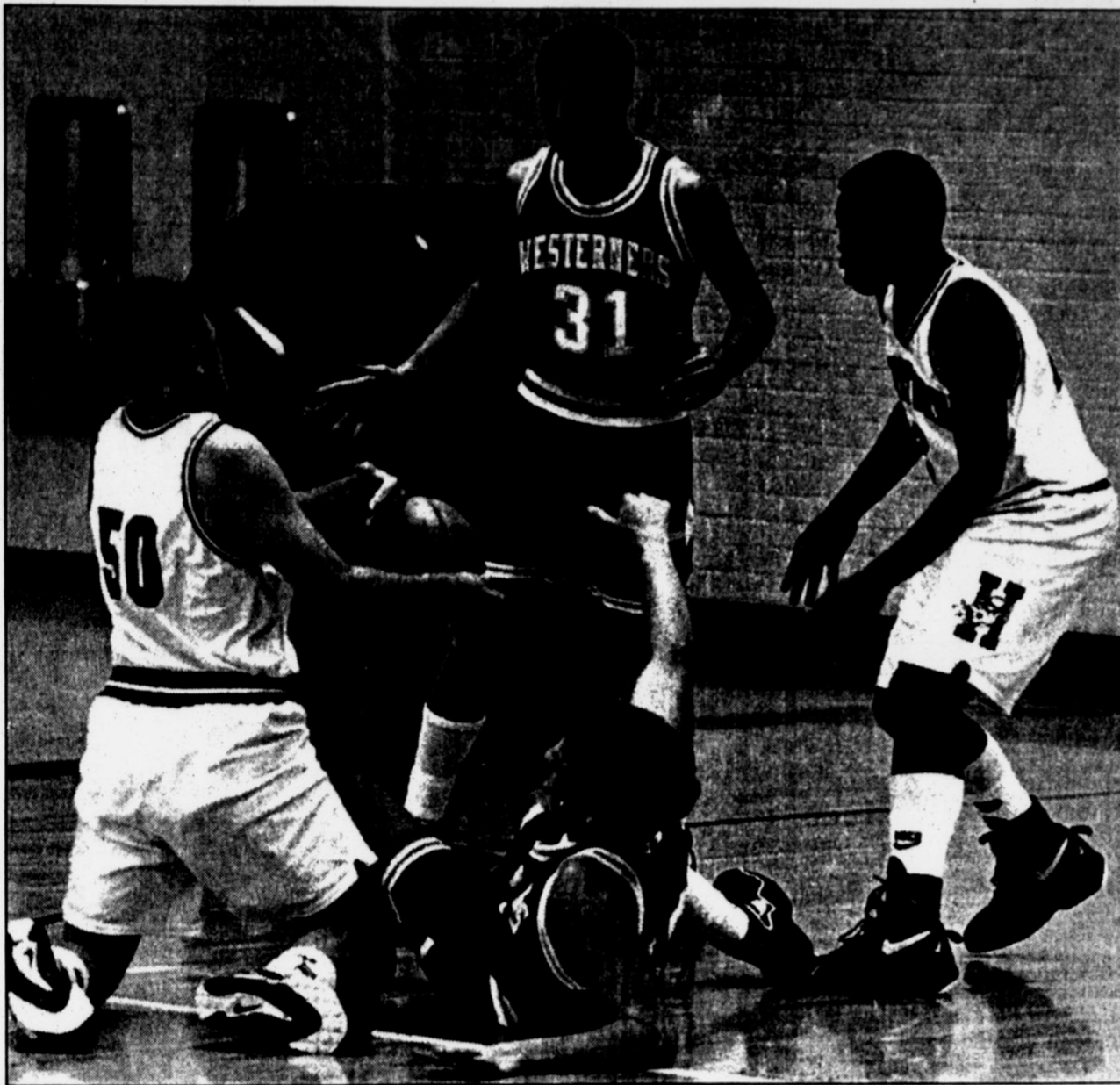


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# Sports



### Scramble

James Miller (50) of the Hereford junior varsity basketball team battles two Lubbock High players for the ball as teammate Greg Ewing (right) looks on. The Herd JV opened the Hereford JV Tournament with a 73-51 victory over the Lubbock High sophomore team Thursday night in Whiteface Gym.

## Whiteface team cruises to win in local JV tournament

The Hereford junior varsity boys' basketball team cruised to a 73-51 win over the Lubbock High sophomore team to open the Hereford JV tournament Thursday night in Whiteface Gym.

In the other game, the Dimmitt JV defeated the Herd sophomore team, 67-55.

The Herd JV opened up a 20-10 lead at the end of the first quarter and proceeded to outscore LHS in every quarter. Hereford led 39-27 at halftime and 49-35 after three quarters.

Mitch Wagner led the team with 16 points. Greg Ewing and James Miller each scored 10, and Jeremy Urbanczyk added eight.

Cory Marsh led the Herd sophomore team with 17 points, and Cory Ortiz and Robert Chavarria each scored eight.

The tournament will take Friday off - the Hereford boys' varsity will play Lubbock High at 7:30 p.m. in Lubbock. The Hereford tournament will resume at 10 a.m. Saturday with a semifinal between Dimmitt and Lubbock High.

Hereford's JV will face Coronado,

which got a first-round bye, in the second semifinal at 11:30.

The consolation game pits the Herd sophomores against the

Lubbock High sophomores at 1 p.m.

There will be a third-place game at 2:30, and the championship game will start at 4.

## Lady Whitefaces at Austin

By The Associated Press  
1996 UIL State Volleyball Championships  
At Burger Center in Austin

### Semi-finals Friday, Nov. 22

#### Class 1A

8:30 a.m. Kennard (29-6) vs. Water Valley (14-11)  
9:45 a.m. Round Top-Carmine (36-4) vs. Windthorst (21-8)

#### Class 2A

11 a.m. Poth (34-5) vs. Holliday (26-4)  
12:15 p.m. Big Sandy (27-3) vs. Wallis Brazos (27-9)

#### Class 3A

1:30 p.m. Hooks (32-3) vs. Sealy (30-8)  
2:45 p.m. Monahans (35-3) vs. Bellville (33-7)

#### Class 4A

4 p.m. Hereford (32-1) vs. Red Oak (34-7)  
5:45 p.m. Magnolia (32-2) vs. New Braunfels Canyon (24-11)

#### Class 5A

7 p.m. Houston Cypress Creek (40-1) vs. Humble Kingwood (38-2)  
8:15 p.m. Arlington Martin (40-1) vs. San Antonio Marshall (36-2)

### Finals

#### Saturday, Nov. 23

Class 1A, 10 a.m.; Class 2A, 11:30 a.m.; Class 3A, 1 p.m.; Class 4A, 2:30 p.m.; Class 5A, 4 p.m.

## Area playoff game slated here tonight

Hereford will host another high school playoff football game tonight when the Wheeler Mustangs take on the Petersburg Buffaloes at Whiteface Stadium in a Class A area showdown. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

Wheeler (8-3) is the 1-1A champion. The Mustangs boast speed and a balanced attack that features running back Bryan Judd and quarterback Travis Stevens. Judd gained 1,029 and scored 12 touchdowns during the regular season, while Stevens ran for 702 and passed for 834.

Petersburg (8-3) is the 3-1A champion. The Buffs are led on offense by tailback Jeremy Crabb and fullback Kirk Rogers, each gaining over 800 yards during the season. The Buffs will rely on a strong defense to stop Wheeler's speed.

The winner will advance to meet the winner of tonight's area playoff game between Munday and Cross Plains.

## SMU rallies in second half to WAC victory over TCU

DALLAS (AP) - After three last-minute losses earlier in the season, Southern Methodist turned a strong second-half performance into a season-ending Western Athletic Conference victory over Texas Christian.

The Mustangs (5-6 and 4-4 in the WAC) used the passing of Ramon Flanigan and the kicking of Daniel Hernandez to take a 27-24 come-from-behind victory over the Horned Frogs (4-7 and 3-5 in the WAC) Thursday night.

Flanigan threw two touchdown passes and Hernandez kicked four field goals as SMU rallied from a 17-6 halftime deficit in the nationally televised game.

Earlier in the season, the Mustangs lost in the closing minutes to Utah, Navy and Missouri.

"We held in there this time to win," said SMU coach Tom Rossley. "It was a great way to finish the season. We had some close losses this

year. It was about time we won a close one. We had a great second half."

The Horned Frogs used two touchdown runs by Basil Mitchell and a 23-yard field goal by Michael Reeder to take the lead into the locker room at the half.

But Flanigan came out firing in the Mustangs run-and-shoot offense in the second half.

He hit Kevin Thomal with a 6-yard touchdown pass, then found Albert Johnson running free behind cornerback Corey Masters on a 65-yard touchdown strike.

Hernandez, an All-American soccer player, hit field goals of 45, 20, 35 and 41 yards before a crowd of 21,141 fans in the Cotton Bowl.

The Mustangs took a 27-17 lead before the Frogs came alive on a 10-yard touchdown pass from Jeff Dover to Travis Wilson with 3:25 left.

Dover hit Jason Tucker with a

22-yard pass to set up a 29-yard touchdown run by Mitchell in the first half.

Mitchell scored again on a 2-yard run after Jay Davern recovered a Mustang fumble on the SMU 23. Dover hit John Washington with a 12-yard pass to position the Horned Frogs for the score.

Field goals of 45 and 20 yards provided the only scoring for SMU in the first half.

## NCA teams drub Amarillo

The Nazarene Christian Academy basketball teams scored two victories over outmanned Amarillo Christian School teams here Thursday.

Led by Chase Rives' 30 points, the NCA Eagles overwhelmed Amarillo by a score of 76-2. Jacob Power added 14 points and Jeremy Gonzales chipped in 10 for the local team.

The Lady Eagles won their third

straight game with a lop-sided 50-14 win over the visiting Amarillo team. The Lady Eagles had balanced scoring as Denae Brinkman hit 15 while Lyndzie Torbert and Lindsey Goforth added 14 and 13, respectively.

NCA's next basketball action is set Dec. 2 against Adrian Middle School at Adrian.

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### Walcott winners

The Junior Whitefaces won the fifth grade girls' division at the Walcott tournament Nov. 9, defeating St. Anthony's, 33-11, in the championship game. The team consists of: (front row, left to right) coach Raymond Guzman, Gina Artho, Emilee Williams, Britni Finley, coach Freddy Garcia, (back) Celeste Guzman, Yvonne Garcia, Sabrina Garcia, Mariza Crox and Marie Campos.

## Fitch loses 1,000th game as Mavericks top Clippers

**By CHRIS SHERIDAN  
AP Basketball Writer**

Bill Fitch is no stranger to losing. The expansion Cavaliers, the pre-Hakeem Rockets, the early-90s Nets, the present-day Clippers - Fitch has coached them all, enduring more losses along the way than any coach in NBA history.

On Thursday night, he experienced the 1,000th defeat of his career as the Clippers were beaten 105-94 by the Dallas Mavericks.

After undergoing triple bypass surgery in August, Fitch entered his 24th NBA season with a career record of 891-995. His team needed to lose just five games for the milestone 1,000th, but it didn't happen as fast as some might have expected.

"That's a lot of losses and I didn't enjoy any of them. At least I don't have to hear about that and answer questions about that anymore," said Fitch, 61, who has coached more games than anyone in NBA history. "I consider it a sign of longevity more than anything else. I've taken a lot of teams at the bottom and built them. That's why the record is the way it is."

In other NBA games, Chicago trounced Denver 110-92, Utah edged Golden State 109-104 in overtime, Houston beat Phoenix 115-105, Detroit defeated New Jersey 96-88, Atlanta downed Milwaukee 73-65, Orlando beat Minnesota 90-86, Charlotte nipped Indiana 90-87 and Cleveland topped Toronto 89-81.

Chris Gatling had a season-high 27 points and nine rebounds and Jim Jackson scored 23 points as Dallas snapped a three-game losing streak.

Dallas took an 83-67 advantage

into the fourth quarter, and the Clippers trailed by at least 10 points the rest of the way.

**Bulls 110, Nuggets 92**  
At Denver, Chicago (12-0) pulled within three victories of tying the NBA record for consecutive wins at the start of the season. And like all but one of the games, it wasn't even close.

Michael Jordan scored 13 of his 31 points in the second quarter, and the Bulls were ahead by 20 late in the third. One of their 10 losses last season was at Denver.

**Jazz 109, Warriors 104, OT**  
At Salt Lake City, Karl Malone was the hero for a second straight night.

Malone sent the game into overtime with a 17-foot jumper at the buzzer, then scored four of his 33 points in the extra session.

Jeff Hornacek, mired in a shooting slump through the first eight games, scored 30 points on 11-of-17 shooting.

**Rockets 115, Suns 105**  
At Houston, Charles Barkley had 20 points and 16 rebounds and Kevin Willis, starting in place of Hakeem Olajuwon (irregular heartbeat) at center, had 19 points, 12 rebounds and three assists in his best outing of the season.

The Suns dropped to 0-11, while the Rockets improved to 10-1. "This was an easy game for us," Barkley said. "We didn't even play well and coasted. But we needed this game, one where everybody could gain confidence."

**Pistons 96, Nets 88**  
Detroit used a late 13-0 run to take

command of a close game at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

"No one in this locker room is jumping up and down because we are 10-1," said Grant Hill, who finished with 17 points, nine assists and eight rebounds. "We know that we could very easily hit a stretch where we lose 10 of 11 or something. We are happy because in an ugly game when we were all a little fatigued, we stepped up and shut a team down to win the game."

**Hawks 73, Bucks 65**

At Milwaukee, the Bucks were held to a franchise record for fewest points in a game. And it came against a team that failed to reach 70 in its previous two games.

Christian Laettner scored 21 points and Mutombo had 17 points and eight blocked shots.

**Magic 90, Timberwolves 96**  
At Orlando, the Magic rallied from a 20-point deficit and overcame poor free-throw (19-of-33) and 3-point (3-for-19) shooting.

Nick Anderson scored 22 points and Horace Grant, who had 14 points and 14 rebounds, put the Magic ahead for good on a layup with 24 seconds to go.

**Hornets 90, Pacers 87**  
At Indianapolis, Dell Curry led Charlotte with 25 points, Glen Rice and Anthony Mason scored 20 each and Anthony Goldwire hit four free throws in the final 15 seconds.

The big difference was 3-point shots. Charlotte made 11 of 17 attempts and Indiana was 4-for-11.

**Cavaliers 89, Raptors 81**  
At Toronto, Chris Mills scored 21 points and hit three key free throws with 20 seconds remaining to lead Cleveland to its sixth win in eight games.

## Arizona, Michigan seeking upsets over Rose Bowl foes

**By TOM WITHERS  
AP Sports Writer**

With upset victories Saturday, Michigan and Arizona would pluck a few petals off this year's Rose Bowl.

There haven't been unbeaten and untied schools in the Rose Bowl since 1931, when Alabama played Washington State. No. 2 Ohio State and fourth-ranked Arizona State will meet on New Year's Day, and if the schools can beat their archrivals Saturday, they'll arrive in Pasadena seeking perfection and a possible national championship.

But, first ...  
Ohio State was in the same situation last season. Undefeated in their first 11 games and ranked second nationally, the Buckeyes gave up 313 yards to Michigan running back Tshimanga Biakabutuka and lost 31-23.

The bitter loss stuck with the Buckeyes who returned this season, and served as an inspiration to the team, especially the defense.

Ohio State coach John Cooper has remained tight-lipped this week about who he'll start at quarterback against No. 21 Michigan. Stanley Jackson, 10-0 as a starter this year, has struggled in the past two games. Joe Germaine, who platoons with Jackson, has come off the bench to jump start the offense.

"We don't have a controversy," Cooper said earlier this week. "Both of them will play. Which one of them starts, come to the game Saturday and find out, OK?"

If Cooper sounds testy, he has good reason. Since coming to Ohio State, Cooper is 1-6-1 against Michigan and has had trips to the Rose Bowl and national title aspirations ended by the Wolverines.

The Wildcats have been equally problematic for the Sun Devils. Arizona State has won just once in the last seven games at Arizona

### Cowboys add Mitchell as TE

DALLAS (AP) - Veteran tight end Johnny Mitchell has convinced the Dallas Cowboys that he's ready to come out of retirement and resume his NFL career.

The Cowboys have signed Mitchell, a 1992 first-round draft choice of the New York Jets, to a one-year contract. The terms were not disclosed, but The Dallas Morning News reported Thursday that he would make the NFL minimum of \$16,176 per game.

"He wants to play and we're happy to have him," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones told the newspapers.

Cowboys spokesman Brett Daniels said Mitchell would be practicing Thursday. The team put defensive tackle Mike Ulufale, who had knee surgery Nov. 1, on injured reserve to make room for Mitchell.

## Barnett turns down Notre Dame opening

CHICAGO (AP) - Not even a chance to coach at Notre Dame could make Gary Barnett leave Northwest-ern.

Barnett, considered the leading candidate to replace Lou Holtz, told Notre Dame officials Thursday he isn't interested in leaving. He's staying with a program that was a source of ridicule before he arrived five years ago and overhauled it.

Barnett wouldn't give specific reasons for his decision. He released a statement during an indoor practice and then left the building.

"I am very humbled and flattered that Notre Dame has asked me to be considered a candidate for their head football coaching position," Barnett said.

"However, for very personal and private reasons, I have informed Notre Dame officials that I wish not to be considered as a candidate.

"Regardless of the rumors, an offer was never extended to me by Notre Dame. This is all I will say about this matter."

Barnett told his players of his decision just before practice, ending five days of speculation.

Although he didn't go into detail with them, Barnett has long said that his career moves are dictated by his family's happiness, and he's often said how much his family enjoys the Chicago area.

Holtz announced his resignation Tuesday, and later that day Barnett acknowledged that he was contacted by Notre Dame about the job, perhaps the most prestigious in college football.

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# Artists band together for rebuilding 'Last Picture Show' of movie fame

By STEVE CLEMENTS  
Wichita Falls Times Record News  
ARCHER CITY, Texas - Archer City's first, last and only picture show has been little more than a pile of rubble for years, despite the reverence and prominence attached to this "national icon."

From this mound of bricks and trash, a committee composed of artists from across America hopes to build something befitting the old theater's image.

The way they envision it, the project will be nothing less than the Re.b.u.r.th. of Royal-ty.

"This is not just about rebuilding an old movie house. There's a lot of towns that are doing that," said organizer Abby Abernathy. "This is much larger than that, and it will effect a lot of people in places other than Archer City."

The Re.b.u.r.th. - Rebuilding the Royal Theater - committee has planned a \$2 million renovation that will expand the theater from its original size of 2,500 square feet to 28,000 square feet, Abernathy said.

The building will feature year-round movies in a state-of-the-art setting, an art and culture center and educational opportunities such as art classes, he said.

The theater first gained fame in "The Last Picture Show," a novel by Archer native Larry McMurtry that was set in a thinly-disguised version of his hometown.

It became an "icon of national significance" in 1971, after Peter Bogdanovich directed an Oscar-win-

ning movie of the same name, said organizer Fran Lobpries.

Movie buffs and McMurtry fans from around the world still journey to Archer City to see the title character; most are "very disappointed" when they're directed to the pile of rocks, she said.

"It wasn't really important to the people locally, except for the people coming again and again and saying over and over again how important it was to them," Lobpries said. "The movie made a statement to a lot of people with the theme of America moving from a small-town, agrarian society to an urban society."

"It makes a lot of people think about where they started and where they are now, what they left and why they left, and what has happened to them and America in that time."

Project backers recognize the irony inherent in the effort to raise a multi-use facility in a theatre razed by changing times in Texas, Lobpries said.

"That was one of Larry's reasons for writing 'Last Picture Show,' the lack of art and culture found in North Texas when he was growing up," she said. "This is bringing art into the oil patch and the farm. He's opened the book stores, and now this will play off that, this synergy used for another art outlet."

The finished theater should have an economic impact that spreads to surrounding cities, Abernathy said.

"We'll have people who need hotels, people who spend money in restaurants, and some of that is going

to have to benefit Wichita Falls and the other towns in this area," he said. "A project of this size will have a profound effect on Archer City, but it's going to affect the whole region, too."

Abernathy bought the theater in 1988, after the city condemned it and made plans to tear it down. He remembers watching movies in the darkened auditorium as a child, and how his family drove to Wichita Falls to see movies after it closed.

"At the time (of the purchase), I wasn't as aware as much of the national significance it held, but I was aware of its historical significance to Archer City alone," he said. "...After the top part and the side were taken off, they realized it was attached to the rest of the block. It was almost as if it was saying, 'You can't take me down because I'm part of the block.' Now it's going to envelope and take over the rest of the block."

Organizers started the rebuilding project about four years ago, Abernathy

said, with the birth of the Picture Show Players. It's gradually gained steam since, and backers now realize they must think bigger in order to finish it, he said.

"It got to the point where we knew that putting on four plays a year wasn't going to get it done," Abernathy said. "Now we're looking at foundation grants as something that's going to play a major role. But we still need local efforts to go along with the foundation grants. We still need a solid local presence to make it work."

Most of the artists on the committee are like Abernathy, whose entertainment business is in New York: They work in cities far from Archer County, but they want the theater restored because of its significance to fans.

The other committee members live in Archer City and want to restore some of the town's history.

One of the most-active workers is McMurtry himself, who has purchased several vacant buildings in Archer City. One of the buildings, an old Western

Auto store, is now called The Annex, and will host a Dec. 7 fund-raiser featuring talks by McMurtry and music from his son, singer-songwriter James McMurtry.

The invitation-only event, which costs \$125 for morning and evening sessions, could raise a lot of money for the project, Abernathy said. But much work will remain, he said.

"It's not going to be an easy thing," he said. "But it's going to be worth it. Once we're done, we'll have a theater like no other in West Texas."

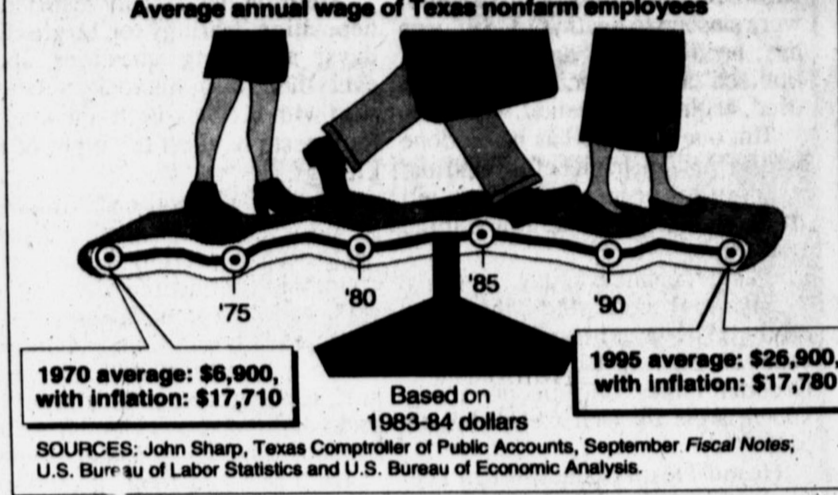
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## Keeping an eye on Texas

### Texas workers on a treadmill

When inflation is factored in, the wages paid to Texas employees haven't increased in 25 years. Workers made an average of \$6,900 in 1970, and in 1995 took home about \$26,900. But, when adjusted to account for the higher cost of living, salaries today are about the same as they were in 1970.



## Woes mount for small Panhandle town

PAMPA, Texas (AP) - Finding people to take its free land has become the least of Lefors' problems.

The little Panhandle town an hour northeast of Amarillo saw its mayor and utilities superintendent quit last week, watched its aging sewer plant fail and endured trash pickup that's been spotty at best recently.

Throw in a flap over a dump truck the former mayor bought for the city without permission and a possible state environmental fine, and you've got a heap of turmoil for this hamlet of about 600.

"It's going to require a lot ... of work to be mayor," said Velda Chadwick, a city council member appointed to replace Mayor Bob Jones, who quit last Friday because of health reasons. "It's not a glamorous thing. You have to devote a couple of years of your life to this thing."

Lefors gained national attention this fall when it held a lottery offering 14 residential plots of free land to anyone who promised to settle it within six months. City officials drew

the names of winners and 14 alternates from the hundreds of applicants nationwide.

Only two of the winners, a 70-year-old California woman and a Cincinnati man, have stepped forward. The Pampa News reported that two alternates also have made verbal commitments to move.

After the Nov. 8 deadline to claim the land passed, former city councilman J.C. "Curley" Callaway said he thought most of the people who entered the sweepstakes did it "out of curiosity's sake."

In addition to having problems drawing new residents, cash-strapped Lefors could face a \$980 fine by the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission for allegedly not sending in sewage samples for the last eight months.

Utilities Superintendent Mark Kimbley resigned last week.

Ms. Chadwick, 50, is thought to be Lefors' first female mayor. Jones, who was told by his doctor to remove himself from stress as he prepares for heart surgery in January, quit after a

scrape with the council over the dump truck.

Jones bought the \$2,500 truck out of his own pocket with the intent of selling it to the city at cost. He said he had approval from four of the five council members, though the council criticized him later for not allowing them to vote on it.

Last week, they formally approved the purchase, 4-1.

The alternates joining Vera Rodriguez, a lifelong Californian, and Mark Lang of Cincinnati in expressing a desire to move this way are Tonya Polk of Southfield, Mich., and Tamera Ornelas of Baker, Ore.

## Buffaloes may roam in parks

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) - State parks officials are eager to offer three parks as homes for buffaloes to roam.

Texas Parks and Wildlife officials are studying the sites, one of which will house more than 60 bison from the JA Ranch buffalo herd.

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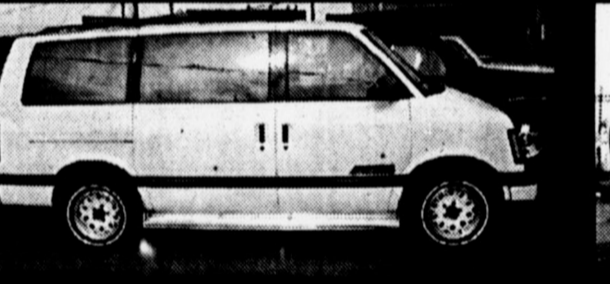

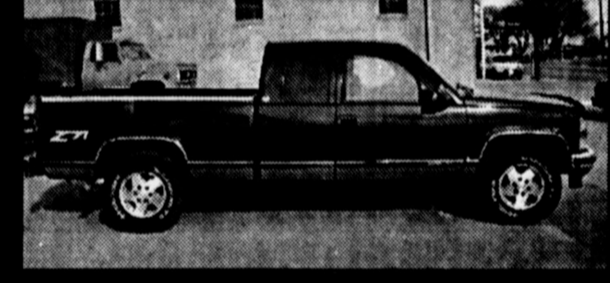










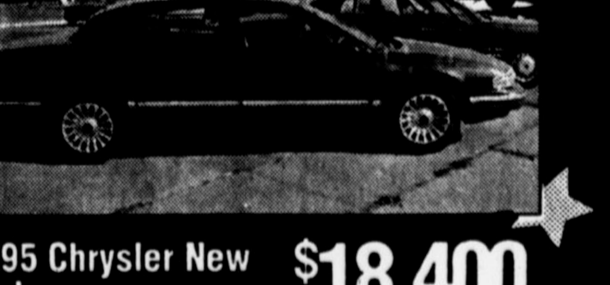
official bison herd located here, that would be a real good draw ... It would be a good boost for the tourism industry."

Two Parks and Wildlife officials were scheduled to visit the park on Tuesday.

Other finalists are Caprock Canyons State Park in Quitaque, in the Panhandle between Amarillo and Lubbock, and the Mason Wildlife Management Area.

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# Well-heeled candidates financing own campaigns

By **MICHELLE MITTELSTADT**  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) - No need to dial for dollars if you're a well-heeled congressional candidate. Instead of meeting precious hours to endless meet-and-greet fund raisers

and one-on-one phone pitches, an increasing number of House candidates from Texas and elsewhere are tapping a new source; themselves. Advocates of campaign finance reform worry that this self-financing trend is raising the bar to elected

office even higher, weeding out political hopefuls who can't hit the ground running with substantial financial backing.

"Under the current system, you're limiting the playing field to two types of people - either people that are personally fabulously wealthy or people that are willing to sell their souls to the fabulously wealthy," said Meredith McGehee, a vice president of Common Cause, which is pushing for substantive changes in the way politicians raise money.

But candidates aren't chipping in their own money just for the fun of it, said one political hopeful.

"I'd just as soon not put in my money given my druthers," said Dolly Madison McKenna, a Houston Republican who is in the 25th District's Dec. 10 runoff with freshman Democratic Rep. Ken Bentsen.

"I'd rather have a college fund for my children," said Ms. McKenna, who has put \$100,000 into this race and is carrying \$210,000 in unpaid loans from past campaigns. "But if you're going to get into it and try to maintain a competitive position against well-financed incumbents, it's

one of the few ways challengers can at least get part way there."

Self-financing is almost exclusively a phenomenon among challengers and open seat candidates, according to an Associated Press review of records for the 117 Texas congressional candidates who filed campaign finance reports with the Federal Election Commission.

Incumbents, who have ready access to special-interest money and a loyal network of individual contributors, have little need to hit themselves up for campaign funds.

Of the \$5,737,499 in loans Texas incumbents and newcomers alike reported making to their own campaigns as of mid-October, only \$39,869 came from sitting congressmen.

In contrast, fully 28 percent of the \$20.2 million the Texas non-incumbents raised this election cycle came in the form of loans from themselves.

Although Texas accounts for only 30 of the House's 435 seats, the state had a disproportionately high rate of self-financing, accounting for more than a quarter of the \$23 million candidates nationwide poured into their campaigns as of mid-October.

That's in large measure because Texas had an unusually high number of open House seats this year. And in several of the eight open seat races, self-financing was especially prevalent.

Congressman-elect Max Sandlin, a Marshall Democrat heading to Washington to represent East Texas' 1st District, plugged more than \$1 million of his own money into a highly competitive open seat race. As of mid-October, Sandlin was owed \$652,609 from his campaign.

In South Texas' 15th District, another open seat race, Democrat Ruben Hinojosa loaned \$405,000 to his campaign. As of mid-October, he still was owed \$401,000.

The Supreme Court has ruled that candidates cannot be limited in the amount of personal funds they inject into their own campaigns.

But Common Cause and other campaign finance reform advocates worry that lawmakers who arrive on Capitol Hill with large debts will aggressively seek to retire those debts. Candidates can solicit money from political action committees for their campaigns, then have the campaign repay the personal loan.

"That sets up sort of a very, I think, potentially dangerous situation," said Ms. McGehee, questioning whether lawmakers might feel more beholden to special interests if the contribution ultimately ends up in their own pocket rather than their campaign account.

Sandlin and Hinojosa didn't return calls seeking comment regarding their debt and their plans, if any, for repayment.

While the Supreme Court ruling doesn't allow for limits in self-financing, some proponents of campaign finance reform contend it would be lawful to limit how much candidates can repay themselves.

Other proposals circulating would provide discounted or free broadcast time to candidates; bans on PAC contributions and "soft money," the unregulated cash that unions and corporations can give to political parties; and elimination of contributions from foreign nationals.

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## Investigation grows on foreign donations

By **MARCY GORDON**  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) - From a billionaire Indonesian named Mochtar Riady to a former presidential aide named Mark Middleton, the controversy over foreign donations has introduced a cast of new players into a growing congressional investigation.

Recently disclosed information shows numerous visits to the White House by Riady's son, James, including six in which he met with President Clinton, and the presence of several top U.S. officials at a 1994 lunch at Mochtar Riady's home. The Riady family owns the Lippo Group banking and real estate conglomerate; based in Indonesia and Hong Kong, which is at the center of the foreign donations matter.

Republican congressional investigators are questioning whether the Riadys and Lippo were given preferential treatment or allowed to influence U.S. policy toward Asia in return for the millions their associates donated or helped raise for the Democratic Party and Clinton.

Highlights of the latest disclosures and developments touching on the new figures and others:

- Bruce Lindsey: Lindsey, deputy White House counsel and one of Clinton's closest aides, attended a September 1995 meeting with Clinton, James Riady and John Huang, who had previously headed Lippo's U.S. operations and was then a senior Commerce Department official. After Huang expressed interest in going to work for the Democratic National Committee, Lindsey followed up and referred him to White House deputy chief of staff Harold Ickes.

Huang joined the DNC as a fund-raiser last January, and pulled in \$2.5 million for campaigns this year from Asian-Americans.

It was revealed this week that Lindsey was the main person behind the White House's decision before the Nov. 5 election to characterize meetings among Clinton, Riady and Huang as social calls, even though, as Clinton recently acknowledged, policy toward Indonesia and China was discussed.

- John Huang:

Huang, the first major character to emerge in the controversy, received phone calls from several individuals with links to his former Indonesian employer in the weeks after he took the Commerce Department job in July 1994, department records indicate.

Huang has testified that he "scrupulously" avoided any dealings with Lippo after starting work as a deputy assistant secretary for international economic policy. But his office calendars and phone message slips, obtained recently by The Associated Press, suggest he had contact with several Lippo figures in the following two months.

Records of Huang's outgoing long-distance phone calls show he made some 70 calls from his government office to a California bank owned by Lippo. Huang also made several calls to Arkansas businessmen with financial interests in Asia.

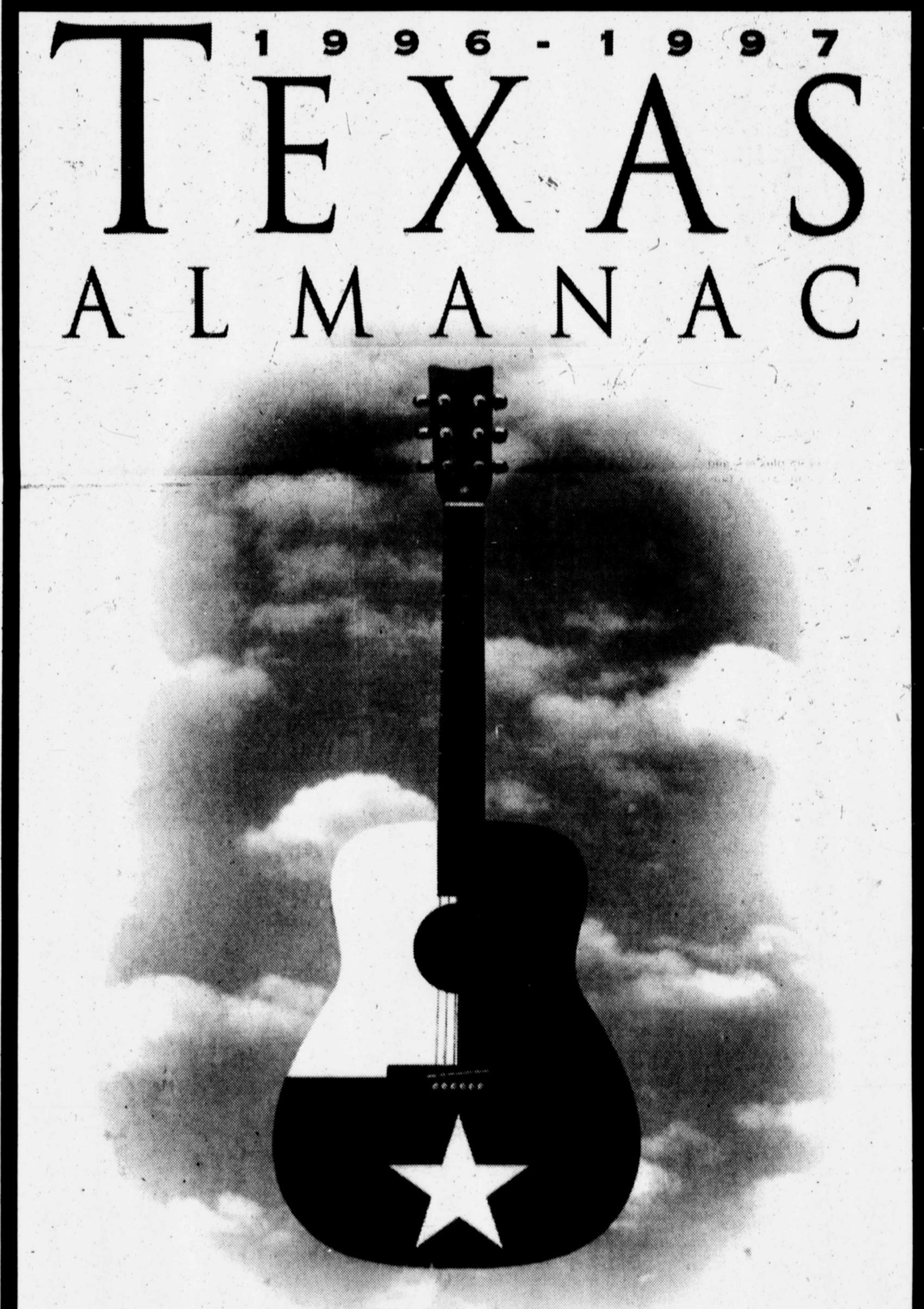
Clinton said in a recent newspaper interview that the Democratic committee erred in sending Huang to Taiwan to raise money for the 1996 campaign.

The Commerce Department's inspector general is investigating Huang's activities in his government job. He has denied any wrongdoing.

- The Riadys: A new White House review of security records shows that James Riady visited the White House 20 times, including six in which he met with Clinton.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry has said that Riady never influenced policy decisions about Indonesia and China - though he and Clinton twice discussed such policy questions.

Several top U.S. officials visited for lunch at the Indonesian home of Lippo empire patriarch Mochtar Riady in February 1994, shortly after Huang was given a top-secret clearance and designated for the Commerce Department job. The U.S. delegation included then-Commerce Undersecretary for International Trade Jeffrey Garten, U.S. Ambassador to Indonesia Robert L. Barry, other trade officials and a State Department economic officer.



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