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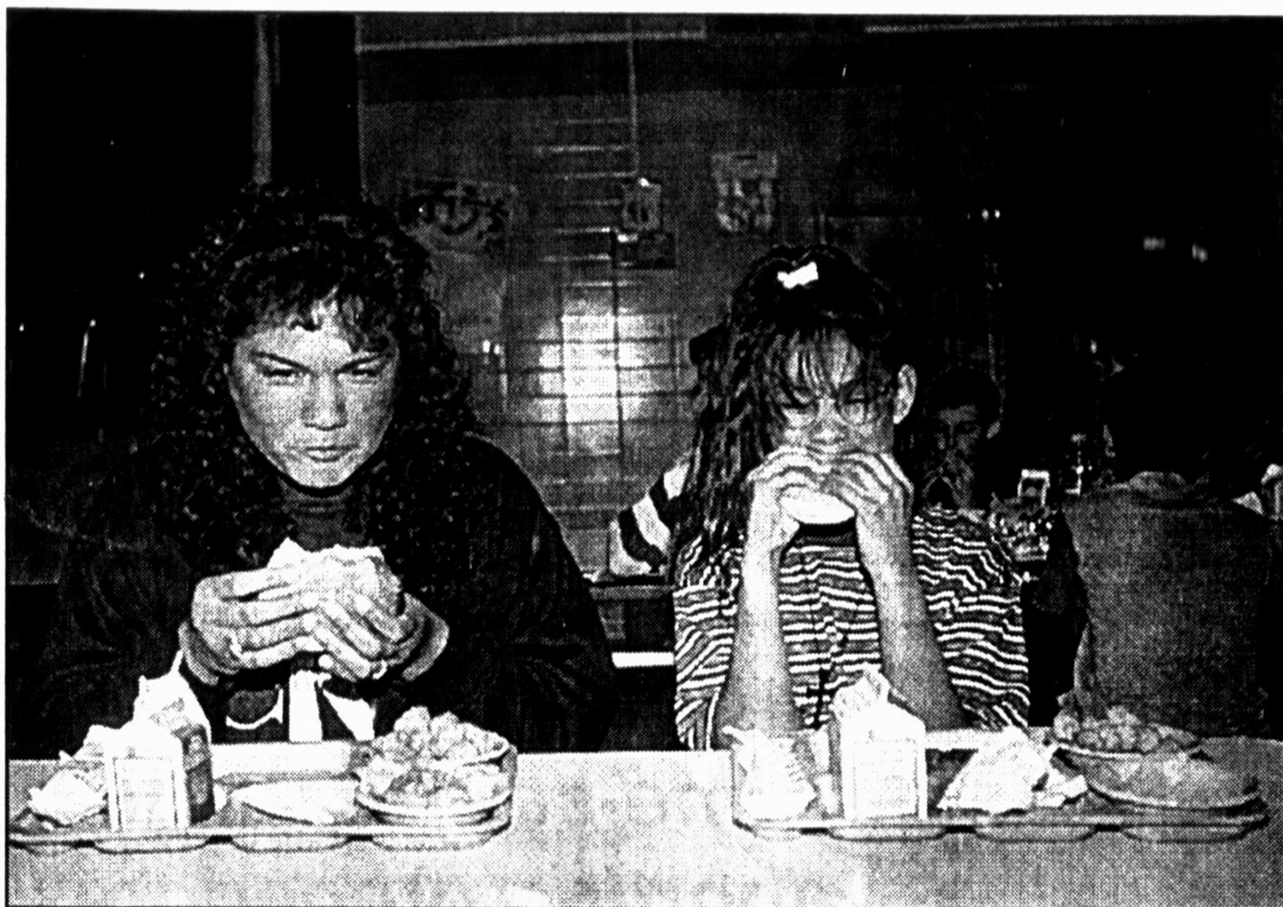
Hereford Brand



96th Year, Vol. No. 94, Deaf Smith County, Texas

Wednesday, November 13, 1996

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Lunch with mom

As part of Parental Involvement Day, parents were invited to visit their children's school and participate in the learning process. Here, Bluebonnet Intermediate School sixth-grader Veronica Perez enjoys lunch with her mom, Janie, at school on Tuesday.

Pantex facing major loss of jobs in DOE downsizing

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Energy Department will continue operations at its Pantex nuclear weapons assembly and disassembly plant in the Texas Panhandle, but major job loss is looming there under a nuclear complex-wide realignment. Pantex is one of three industrial plants in the nation's nuclear industrial complex that face downsizing under an Energy Department plan formally released Tuesday. The others are Oak Ridge's Y-12 plant in Tennessee and the plant in Kansas City, Mo.

Two of the complex's nuclear weapons laboratories, Lawrence Livermore in California and Los Alamos in New Mexico, would gain jobs and missions under the plan, first released in draft form last February. The 3,440-worker Pantex plant could see its workforce reduced to roughly 1,700 once the plan is fully implemented in 2003, DOE officials said Tuesday. "It's just a reality of the post-Cold War that we have to deal with," said Steve Guidice, assistant manager for energy science and technology at

DOE's Albuquerque operations office, when asked about Pantex job loss.

Guidice noted that with a dwindling number of warheads to be dismantled, Pantex would have been facing job loss anyway.

The vast majority of those job reductions would come from the assembly-disassembly mission, which is Pantex's largest. Up to 100 jobs could be lost in Pantex' high-explosive component fabrication mission, DOE officials said.

"The amount of work to be done at Pantex will be less, which dictates fewer workers, but overall the mission basically remains the same," said Pantex spokesman Tom Walton.

A spokesman for Rep. Mac Thornberry, the Clarendon Republican whose district includes Pantex, said the DOE plan is essentially positive. "This report is good news because it does solidify Pantex' place within the nuclear weapons complex, albeit a downsized one," said Lou Zickler. "The next step now obviously is to look at what new missions might possibly exist for Pantex," he added. The plan released Tuesday in

Washington is designed to realign the nation's nuclear weapons complex to bring operations in line with post-Cold War realities and address the ban on underground nuclear testing.

A final decision of record, which can't be issued by the energy secretary for another 30 days, is required for the plan to go forward.

Under the restructuring, which would begin in 1998 and be completed in 2003, DOE's 26,000-person defense program workforce would be reduced by 10 to 15 percent.

Critics said the blueprint fell far short of its goal. And environmentalists and anti-nuclear groups immediately pledged a legal challenge to block implementation of the streamlining.

"We hope we're not sued, but if we are, we believe we're in a very strong position," said assistant energy secretary for defense programs Vic Reis.

The plan's focus and price tag, estimated at \$40 billion over a decade, drew complaints from the critics. They said DOE failed to consider alternatives that would result in more consolidation and savings while complying with national security and environmental law demands.

The Energy Department "has chosen to pursue a plan that is far more expensive and elaborate than the maximum needed to fulfill its stockpile mission," said Daryl Kimball, a spokesman for Physicians for Social Responsibility, a group founded to stop nuclear testing.

Wholesale prices jump in October

WASHINGTON (AP) - As Federal Reserve policy makers were deciding whether to raise interest rates to contain inflation, a new government report showed wholesale prices rose 0.4 percent in October boosted by rising energy and food costs.

The Labor Department said today the advance in its Producer Price Index, which measures inflationary pressures before they reach the consumer, was the steepest since a 0.5 percent gain in March.

Excluding the volatile energy and food components, wholesale prices actually fell 0.3 percent, the biggest decline since a 0.4 percent drop in October 1994.

The latest overall advance surprised many analysts, who had expected a smaller 0.3 percent increase. They forecast a similar advance in the October consumer price report on Thursday.

The PPI report was released as the Federal Open Market Committee, the Fed's monetary policy panel, was

Mid-air plane crash in India fatal for 349

CHARKHI DADRI, India (AP) - Police walked in formation through freshly plowed fields today looking for the remains of 349 people killed when a Saudi jumbo jet and a Kazak airplane collided in the sky about 2 1/2 miles above Earth.

Searchers found both planes' flight data recorders and the Kazak craft's voice cockpit recorder today, hoping the "black boxes" explain how the disaster happened at dusk Tuesday during normal weather conditions about 60 miles west of New Delhi.

The third-deadliest plane crash ever occurred seven minutes after takeoff when a Saudi Airlines Boeing 747 collided with a Kazakstan Airlines cargo plane as the Kazak jet was making its landing approach.

Experts say Russian-built planes like the Kazak craft often don't have equipment that detects the altitudes of nearby aircraft. Such transponders are required for planes flying into Europe or the United States, said commercial pilot and aviation writer John Nance, based in Tacoma, Wash. Grieving relatives went to makeshift morgues to try to identify the remains of their loved ones.

Most of the victims were badly burned or mangled, lying on blocks of ice and covered in sheets. A weeping Irene Colaso said she identified her 20-year-old daughter Sanim, a flight attendant on the Saudi plane, by her feet.

Many of the victims were apparently Indian workers returning to jobs in the Middle East or making the Muslim pilgrimage to Mecca.

Doctors said no one could have lived through the collision that turned the two aircraft into twin fireballs, incinerating many of the passengers before they hit the ground near this town of 50,000 residents. Wreckage and baggage were strewn across six miles.

"No living people were brought here," said R.S. Garg, chief of the Dadri Government Hospital. "It is not possible to survive a fall from 15,000 feet."

Seventeen foreigners, including two Americans and a Briton, were among the 312 passengers and crew on board the Saudi Arabia-bound

jetliner. Their names and hometowns were not released.

Kazakstan Airlines officials said today that only 37 people were on board their aircraft, two less than the airline reported earlier, lowering the death toll from 351 to 349.

Wearing handkerchiefs and mufflers around their noses, searchers walked shoulder-to-shoulder across the fields, collecting severed limbs and bits of flesh and placing them on stretchers to be carried to nearby tractors.

Senior police official Maninder Singh Mann said 250 bodies were recovered. About 50 bodies could be easily identified, but most victims were mangled beyond recognition.

The Indian Express newspaper today quoted aviation officials as saying there recently had been 10 near-misses in India's skies, most involving airlines from former Soviet republics. Many of the problems were blamed on the pilots' poor understanding of English, the newspaper said.

Clinton narrows list for secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bumping up against a self-imposed deadline, President Clinton is narrowing his list of potential secretary of state nominees. Speculation centered on former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell.

Two senior White House aides, speaking Tuesday on condition of anonymity, said Mitchell was a strong candidate, but not the only one. They said Clinton had not signaled his support for any one prospect nor had he ordered the final background review accorded most front-runners.

Other candidates include: U.N. Ambassador Madeleine Albright; national security adviser Anthony Lake; retiring Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.; and Richard Holbrooke, who helped negotiate the Bosnia settlement. At least one solid candidate has not been made public, aides said.

Though widely speculated as a candidate for secretary of defense or state, retired Army Gen. Colin Powell had not been approached by the White House - and probably won't be, aides said Tuesday.

He roadblock: He is viewed as a potential challenger to Vice President Al Gore in 2000, and Gore plays a key role in the selection process.

Clinton hoped to announce a replacement for Secretary of State Warren Christopher before leaving on an overseas trip Friday, but aides said the informal deadline could slip.

The secretary of state's job is just one piece in a giant transition puzzle Clinton is putting together. At least half his Cabinet is departing and much of the White House staff is in flux.

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary,

Transportation Secretary Federico Pena and Labor Secretary Robert Reich met with the president Tuesday evening for what amounted to exit interviews.

Pena decided last week to leave the Cabinet, though chief of staff Leon Panetta said he asked him to stay. After the meeting, Pena said he would remain in the job until Inauguration Day, Jan. 20, to ensure a smooth transition to a new secretary.

Reich is leaving to spend more time with his family in Boston. O'Leary, under fire for excessive travel expenses, let it be known last week that she was departing before she was dumped.

Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros is said by the White House to be on his way out, but has not submitted his resignation. He is expected to meet with Clinton this week to hear from the president himself.

Attorney General Janet Reno was not expected to meet with Clinton before Thanksgiving. Aides took that as another sign that her job was secure for now, despite reservations expressed anonymously by some about her performance.

Seven members of Clinton's 14-member Cabinet were said to be leaving. Education Secretary Richard Riley is a possible eighth, but has not made his intentions known.

Erskine Bowles, the incoming chief of staff, was quietly putting together his new team, starting with the two deputy chiefs of staff.

Harold Ickes, a longtime Clinton friend who ran the re-election campaign from the White House, lost his job in a power struggle with Bowles.

Hereford Bull

By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says tomorrow is not far away, nor is the goal you seek.

Did you hear about the latest economy car? It has an air bag, but you have to blow it up yourself.

Did Deaf Smith County voters elect their first Republican Party candidate to county office in the general election?

A longtime county resident told us this week that he believes this is the case, but he'd like us to research the question or seek confirmation from someone older than him!

"I think there have been some Republicans in office before, but they ran on the Democratic ticket," he said, with a grin.

Republican candidate Wayne Betzen won the county commissioner's race for Precinct 1, edging out Democrat incumbent Tony Castillo.

Hats off to the Junior Historians and advisor for a special Veterans Day project!

A junior high girl called me Monday and thanked me for serving my country. The cheerful call made my day, as I'm sure it did for many veterans.

I checked with Carolyn Waters, advisor of the group, and she said the club attempted to call every veteran in the county. She said each member made only two or three calls in order to reach all the vets on their list.

The Christmas Stocking Fund campaign will begin soon in Hereford, and the anonymous committee has a few slots open for new volunteers. If you're interested in working with the group, give me a call at The Brand and I'll pass your name along for further contact.

If you read the story we printed about a man selling an old Harley-Davidson motorcycle for a huge profit, it turns out to as real as the sightings of Elvis!

The tale - published in several area papers - winds up with the guy selling the bike to Jay Leno for a big profit, because it had been a bike Elvis gave to his wife.

According to an article in "Entertainment Weekly," the story got started when an anonymous bike owner concocted the story in order to bolster his selling price. Phooey!

Messer quits school board

Roy Dale Messer, Hereford Independent School District trustee from District 6, submitted his letter of resignation Tuesday. HISD Superintendent Charles Greenawalt announced.

In a letter to Greenawalt, Messer stated personal and family reasons for his resignation.

Messer could not be reached for comment this morning.

The resignation will be presented to the board at the Nov. 25 meeting, Greenawalt said.



Impenetrable wall

Hereford's Julie Rampley (left) and Catie Betzen form a blocking wall that proves too much for one Sherman hitter. Hereford's volleyball team dispatched Sherman, 15-3, 15-4, in a regional semifinal match Tuesday night in Iowa Park.

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Local Roundup

Clear to partly cloudy

The mercury climbed only to a high of 46 degrees Tuesday and dropped to the freezing mark, 32 degrees, early Wednesday. The forecast calls for clearing, then partly cloudy, Thursday with a high in the lower 60s and south winds, 20-30 mph and gusty. A 20 percent chance of showers is in the picture for Thursday night with a low about 40 degrees. A slight chance of showers is in the forecast for Friday.

News Digest

State

SAN ANTONIO - Female Army trainees from Fort Sam Houston kissed, danced with and licked their supervisors during wild drinking binges in Mexico, according to a published report. The San Antonio Express-News reported in a copyrighted story today that three trainees at the post said drill sergeants and classroom instructors at Fort Sam Houston routinely took medical trainees on chartered bus trips to Nuevo Laredo.

EL PASO, Texas - A special task force at Fort Bliss will investigate sexual harassment reports similar to those now making headlines at other military installations, the Army post's commanding general says.

AUSTIN - Proposals prohibiting the state from recognizing same-sex marriages and two abortion bills - one requiring parental notification, the other requiring a 24-hour waiting period - are among the hundreds of bills filed for consideration during the 1997 Legislature. Tuesday was the first day to file bills for the legislative session, which opens Jan. 14.

WASHINGTON - The Energy Department will continue operations at its Pantex nuclear weapons assembly and disassembly plant in the Texas Panhandle, but major job loss is looming there under a nuclear complex-wide realignment. Pantex is one of three industrial plants in the nation's nuclear industrial complex that face downsizing under an Energy Department plan formally released Tuesday.

DALLAS - Intel Corp., the leading maker of the basic building block of computers, is expanding into Texas.

AUSTIN - Gov. George W. Bush has criticized a draft of the state's first major curriculum rewrite in more than a decade as vague and has recommended clearer goals for Texas students.

DALLAS - The federal government is consolidating its bank liquidation machinery in Texas, but that's good news for regulators this time, according to a published report today.

HOUSTON - Attorney General Janet Reno talked about preventing crime. Failed vice-presidential nominee Jack Kemp had a lot to say about taxes. But neither had much to say about their own political futures after speaking Tuesday at a public policy conference at Rice University.

DALLAS - Analysts unhappy with the performance at Tandy Corp.'s Incredible Universe say the electronics superstore's future is dependent on the Christmas season. "We really view the Christmas season as being the time when they decide if this is a viable economic model," George Sutton, an analyst with Rauscher Pierce Refsnes in Dallas, said Tuesday.

National

WASHINGTON - Extreme caution would fairly describe the Clinton administration's response to the newest crisis in Africa, the peril of thousands of refugees in eastern Zaire. What works or what makes sense for the United States is shaped, at least in part, by the still clear memory of what didn't work in Somalia, a humanitarian mission that turned into a crisis in the opening months of the Clinton presidency.

WASHINGTON - Rep. Newt Gingrich seems assured of a second term as speaker of the House following a rally-round-the-leader statement by the GOP hierarchy and a decision by one prominent critic to clam up.

WASHINGTON - After arguing for months over whether higher interest rates were needed to keep the economy from overheating, most analysts now agree that no change is likely for at least the remainder of the year.

WASHINGTON - Much of the story of the Army's widening sex scandal has yet to be told, but already it ranks as one of the military's most serious.

Early winter storm piles half-foot of snow in Ohio

CLEVELAND (AP) - Winter does not officially arrive until Dec. 21 and the people of Ohio have already had enough.

Another half-foot of snow was expected to drift down today on top of 4 feet that has fallen in some areas since Saturday. The Ohio shore of Lake Erie and east of Cleveland have been hardest hit.

"We've gone through three truckloads of snow shovels. Snow blowers, generators, and kerosene heaters go out as fast as they come in," said Bob Lanz, owner of Dunn's Home Center, about 7 miles east of Cleveland.

In Cleveland, it's the third snowiest November on record with most of the month still to come. More than 19 inches have fallen so far.

The snowiest November was in 1950, when 22.3 inches were recorded.

About 20 miles east of the city, in Chardon, some residents measured 54 inches of snow.

Amelia Grey, 86, of Chagrin Falls, was without power and heat in her home.

"It was a bit frightful," she said. "The worst of it is, you just can't prepare for so many bad things to occur."

Gov. George Voinovich Tuesday declared a state of emergency in three eastern counties. Temporary shelters were opened across the area.

Many schools were closed Tuesday for a second day, along with some businesses and government offices. More school closings came today, including the 72,000-student Cleveland district.

About 17,000 homes were without electricity Tuesday night, and new power outages were occurring as others were being fixed.

In New York, more snow was expected to arrive upstate and bring with it snow squalls along Lake Ontario's southern and eastern shores. More than 2 feet has fallen already.

More than 2 feet also had fallen in four days on Michigan's Upper Peninsula, and snowfall at Hurley, Wis., just south of Lake Superior, was estimated at more than 33 inches.

With cold winds still blowing westward, more snow was expected in the Great Lakes region today. Northeastern Ohio, northwestern Pennsylvania and western New York all were bracing for more snow.

Snowfall was expected to be anywhere from 4 to 8 inches, with those directly on Lake Erie expecting a foot.

Emergency Services

Hereford Police Department reported activities Tuesday:

- Investigation conducted in 300 block of Avenue F where officers found three boys unattended by an adult. Case referred to Texas Department of Child Protective Services.
- Criminal non-support charges to be filed against 40-year-old man for failure to pay child support.
- Main tampering investigated at a residents in 800 block of Brevard.
- Warning issued to 24-year-old man to stay away from residence in 300 block of Avenue G.
- Damage to a front door of residence in 400 block of Ross estimated at \$60.
- Two junior high girls taken into custody for fighting in classroom, then released to custody of parents.
- Domestic violence report resulted in charges against a husband in 700 block of Irving.
- Fourteen traffic citations issued and one accident investigated.
- Fire department answered call to Arrowhead Mills.

Big T Pump to mark 50th year here with appreciation dinner

Big T Pump Company will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a customer appreciation dinner from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

The company was started by Hilrey and Leroy Aven and Cliff Cooper in 1946 and was operated by them until 1974 when it was bought by the present stockholders.

The business has been in the same location on New York Avenue since 1960, then moving only from "the quonset building across the street," according to general manager Ken Glenn.

At one point, the company had offices in Dalhart, Friona and Dimmitt, in addition to the Hereford location.

"But for economic reasons, we began closing them down in the 80s and moved all our operations to Hereford," Glenn said.

The company drills water wells; sells, repairs and installs pumping equipment, both

irrigation and domestic; and operates a machine shop.

"Our machine shop does a lot of repairs to farm machinery, like building parts the farmers can't get when they need them," Glenn said.

The machine shop employs seven of the 20 total Big T Pump employees.

Gilbert Bautista is shop foreman, Lee Plunkett is tubing repairman, Rick Scroggins is gearhead mechanic and Juan Zamora, Jes Wilson, Dwain Wheat, Stephen Drake and Guillermo Mirelez are shop helpers.

Most of the drilling operations are done within a 60 mile radius of Hereford.

"Probably 80 percent of what we drill are irrigation wells, but we do some domestic wells, including work for the cities of Hereford, Dimmitt, Canyon and Tulia," Glenn said.

Randy Scroggins is foreman of the drilling operations. Dennis Weeg and Freddie Contreras are rig operators and Richard Hicks and Johnny Puente are rig helpers.

Other hands who work "in the field" are Joe Martinez Jr., driller; Charles Williams, drill helper; and Juan Liscano, bailing rig operator.

More than 500 invitations to the appreciation dinner have been sent to past and current customers, according to Betty Hagar, bookkeeper and the only female employee.

The two other employees are Dwain Coody, assistant manager and David Perez, purchasing agent.

There are 13 stockholders. Eight of them make up the board of directors.

Carl Kleuskens is president; Kenneth Christie, vice president; Pat Robbins, secretary/treasurer;

and other board members are Ed Wieck, Frank Bromman, Teddy Fangman, Jerome Friemel and Glenn.

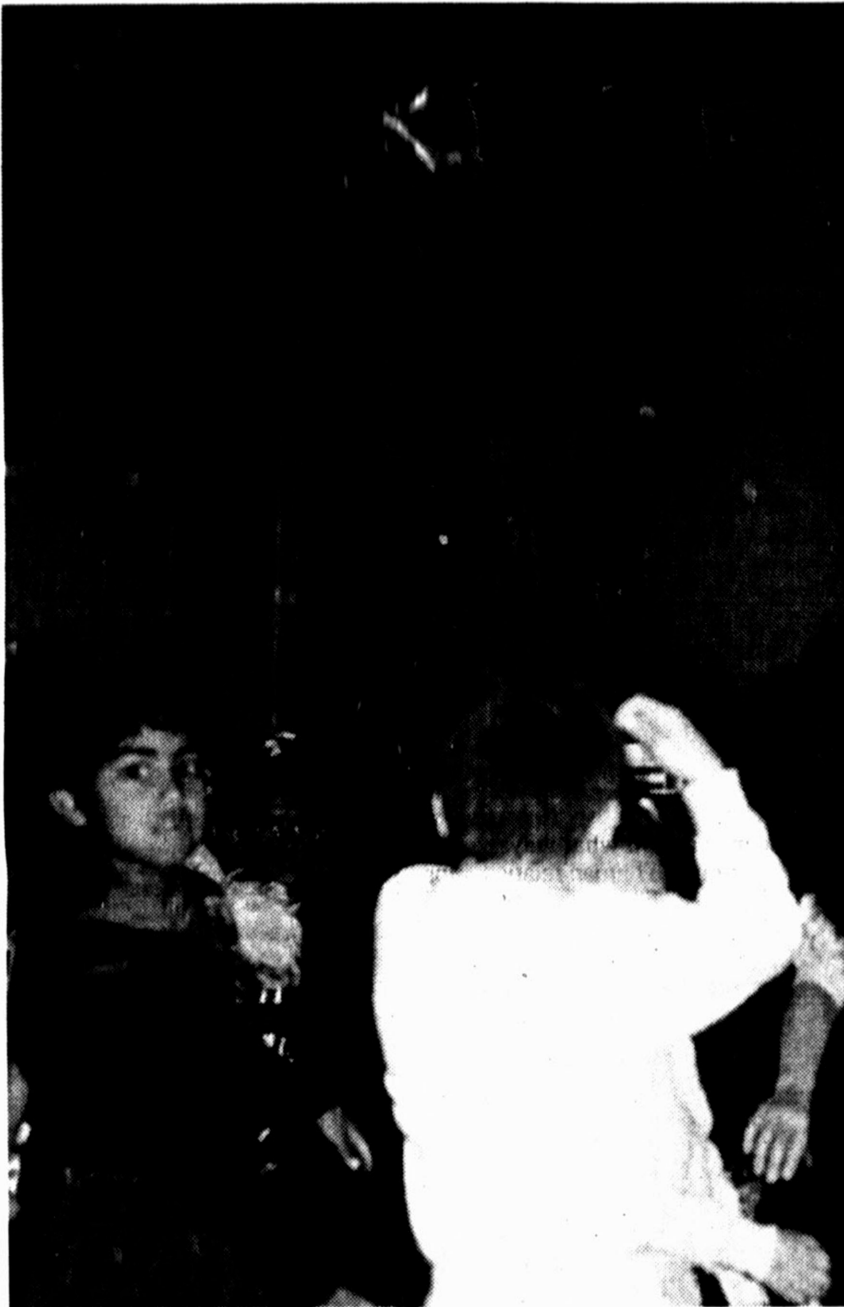
Drier than normal conditions for the last few years have created a demand for additional wells.

"We were never caught up for three years, until this past August," Glenn said.

In addition to unusually dry weather, more farmers are going to center pivot irrigation and this frequently requires drilling another well, according to Glenn.

"Shallow wells are generally about 350 feet and require an average of three days to be drilled, set the casing and bailed," he said. "Wells in the Santa Rosa are 800-900 feet deep and require 10 days."

The company is proud of the fact that, in spite of the dangerous nature of the work, there has not been a fatal accident in their 50-year history.



"Come back soon"

Students at Walcott School wave goodbye to Mary Poppins at the conclusion of the school production of the musical by the same name. Every student in the school participated in the play which was presented Tuesday evening.

Clinton may seek 'escape hatch' on balanced budget amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) - Flashing early signs that last week's election could spark changes, President Clinton is easing his opposition to a balanced-budget constitutional amendment and talking anew with Republicans about a joint assault on federal deficits.

In the face of a GOP-controlled Senate that seems closer than ever to passing such an amendment, Clinton said Tuesday that he still believes the constitutional change is unnecessary. But he said he would consider an amendment that has an "escape hatch" that would let the government forego budget-balancing tax increases and spending cuts during a recession.

"We just don't want an amendment to wind up making our recession worse and causing us to do things that are counterproductive that you would never do in a recession," he told reporters Tuesday.

The president cannot veto a constitutional amendment, which must be ratified by 34 states if it passes Congress. But his lobbying helped Senate Democrats defeat the proposal by a single vote in 1995. It would require a balanced budget by 2002, a date Republicans say they don't want to change.

With last Tuesday's elections adding GOP Senate supporters of the amendment, White House spokesman Mike McCurry conceded, "It looks like they're going to do it. So the question is how they do it."

After meeting with Clinton, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said, "He seems to be coming around to the idea that something will happen."

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, a chief sponsor of the amendment, said Senate Republicans hoped to bring the amendment to the floor as early as January.

He also said he would oppose amendment language allowing its requirements to be waived during a recession with votes of 60 of the 100 senators. But many Democrats consider that hurdle too stringent, and Craig said he wouldn't predict what changes might be made to achieve "the magic number of 67" - the two-thirds majority constitutional amendments need.

At the White House, Clinton met for 90 minutes with leaders of the new Congress that convenes in January. Participants said they focused on renewed efforts to balance the budget and on campaign finance reform.

Still angry over Clinton's campaign-season accusations that Republicans would dismantle Medicare, GOP leaders insisted that he unveil his own budget-balancing plan before progress can be made. Clinton will probably release his fiscal 1998 budget in February, along with a plan for eliminating deficits.

"When he lays out the problem and suggests some solutions, we are certainly going to be prepared to work with him..." Lott said.

The two sides commenced balanced-budget negotiations last autumn that collapsed early this year in the heat of the political campaigns. By the end, both sides had proposed competing plans that claimed to eliminate deficits by 2002. Republi-

Proposed bills target same-sex marriages, abortion procedures

AUSTIN (AP) - Proposals prohibiting the state from recognizing same-sex marriages and two abortion bills - one requiring parental notification, the other requiring a 24-hour waiting period - were among hundreds of bills filed Tuesday for the 1997 Legislature.

Rep. Warren Chisum, R-Pampa, filed the measure against same-sex marriages. The one-page bill says the state may not "give effect to a public act, record or judicial proceeding that recognizes or validates marriages between persons of the same sex."

That bill, as all others, would have to be approved by both the House and Senate before Gov. George W. Bush could consider signing it into law.

"I am against same-sex marriages in Texas," Bush said Tuesday, adding that he would wait to see the bill before commenting on it.

Diane Hardy-Garcia, executive director of the Lesbian-Gay Rights Lobby of Texas, said the group will fight Chisum's bill.

"Mr. Chisum's bill does nothing for Texas," Ms. Hardy-Garcia said. "It does nothing but spread hate and intolerance. It will be difficult for us to stop him."

Tuesday was the first day of bill filings for the next biennial session, which convenes on Jan. 14. Issues expected to dominate the session include property tax relief, educational reforms and deregulation of the electric utility industry.

Sen. Florence Shapiro, R-Plano, filed the so-called parental notification abortion bill. It would require parents or guardians to be informed

if their minor daughters seek abortion services.

Rep. Frank Corte, R-San Antonio, filed the so-called informed consent abortion bill. Among other things, it would require women seeking abortion services to be counseled on alternatives, informed of risks and the probable gestational age of the fetus and shown pictures of fetuses at that gestational age.

Women would then have to consent in writing to the abortion. They would have to wait 24 hours after getting the information before the operation could be done.

Chisum, who was not available for comment Tuesday, filed a 22-page bill to establish a 12-member board - made up of lawmakers - to consider deregulation of the electricity market in Texas.

The bill also would have the Public Utility Commission, which regulates the electric industry, set up a pilot program in which electricity sellers would compete to sell a state agency power.

The PUC could not move to deregulate the industry unless authorized by law.

Other bills filed would:

- Have juveniles 14 and older automatically tried and sentenced as adults if they committed felony crimes with a deadly weapon. Currently, hearings must be held to determine whether a juvenile will be treated as an adult.
- "We can no longer tolerate juveniles who flagrantly disobey the law," said Sen. Jerry Patterson, R-Pasadena, who filed the bill.
- Allow Texans to initiate laws or challenge laws passed by the Legislature at the ballot box. The so-called initiative and referendum bill would allow petition drives to get proposed laws on the ballot or to challenge measures already signed into law.
- Eliminate parole for violent criminals, including those convicted of murder, rape, assault, child molesting, robbery, arson and kidnapping.

Lottery

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery:

2-16-33-34-39
(two, sixteen, thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-nine)

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

6-2-2
(six, two, two)

Obituaries

MARGARET E. HARE
Nov. 10, 1996

Graveside services for Margaret E. Hare, 75, of Hereford, were held at 10 a.m. today in Rest Lawn Cemetery with Bonnie Dunnsouth, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church, officiating.

A memorial service was also held at 2 p.m. in the VA Medical Center Chapel in Amarillo, where her husband is in the nursing home facility. Arrangements were by Gililand-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hare was born in Indiana and moved to Deaf Smith County in the 1930s. She had been a retail bookkeeper. She was a member of Wesley United Methodist Church and was active in the church choir.

Survivors include her husband, Arthur M. Hare; a son, Allen Hare of Sunray; a daughter, Amber Hare of Beatty, Nev.; and two grandchildren.

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O.G. Nieman
Neuvin Montgomery
Craig Nieman

Publisher
Adv. Mgr.
Circulation Mgr.

Lifestyles



Musical being presented

Nazarene Christian Academy fourth and fifth grades will present the musical "It's Cool in the Furnace" tonight at 7 p.m. The production is directed by Polly Hays and is the story of faith exhibited by Daniel, Shadrach, Meshack, Abednego and King Nebuchadnezzar, above, portrayed by Edward Silva.

Ann Landers

Divorced father faces 'deadbeat mom'

Dear Ann Landers: For the past several years, I've heard and read a lot about "deadbeat dads." But I know there are many nurturing, concerned and responsible fathers out there who must deal with "deadbeat moms," and I am one of them. I have never seen a letter in your column from one of "us." How about some equal time?

Our divorce was mutual. I've never been in arrears in child support or missed a weekend or holiday visitation in the five years we've been divorced. Despite this, I am forced to deal with a custodial mother who never returns my phone calls, occasionally cannot grant me my visitation days or holiday weekends, refuses to share our son's school or sports schedules, and will get on the phone when I am talking to my son to contradict something I've said and start an argument.

I've gone to parenting courses for counseling, and she has been asked by the courts to do the same, but there is no evidence that she has done so. I have been to three lawyers and have been told that I do not have a strong enough case for a change of custody. The courts simply tell her to "behave better," but I've seen no improvement.

I am concerned about what her indifference will do to our child. When she limits my access to my son, it is every bit as damaging as a missed support payment, for which I would be nailed to the wall.

Please offer some suggestions for me and other dads who are in the same boat. -- Floundering in the Mid-Atlantic

Dear Mid-Atlantic: You do not give me a clue as to the age of your son. Since you've been divorced five years, I figure the boy must be at least 5 years old.

You don't say how well (or poorly) he does in school. Often a sympathetic teacher can be an ally. Since your attorneys have told you there is little chance for a change in custody, your best bet is to try to form a friendlier liaison with your ex-wife. Work within the framework of the present setup and hope the boy wants to spend more time with you. If he makes this clear to his mother, it will help immensely. Good luck.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 62 years old, and my wife, "Emily," is 60. We have been married for 35 years and have two children, several grandchildren and a good, solid family life together.

A few weeks ago, Emily confessed that she'd had a seven-year affair during our marriage. The affair ended 25 years ago. This surprised and hurt me deeply. I love my wife and family, and I know she loves me. Emily has always been a wonderful wife and mother. Everyone who knows her respects and admires her. She made a mistake. When she asked me to forgive her, I did so without hesitation.

Here is the problem. I know who her lover was. I found out where he lives, and I want to confront him -- not physically, just by telephone. No man should get away with this kind of adulterous behavior and not pay a price. He had a family, too, and he knew she was married. Both of them were equally to blame. Emily has paid her price, and now I am paying, too, but this guy has had a free ride.

I am not a vindictive person, and I have no interest in telling his wife what I know. But I would like to let

him know if he goes to hell, I hope he has a good trip. Should I? -- Hurting in N.J.

Dear Hurting: The affair ended 25 years ago? I am at a loss to understand why your wife decided, after all these years, to make this confession.

My advice is to let it go. I see no good purpose being served by opening this old wound again. It would only result in more embarrassment and pain. Nothing positive would be accomplished.

An alcohol problem? How can you help yourself or someone you love? "Alcoholism: How to Recognize It, How to Deal With It, How to Conquer It" will give you the answers. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.75 (this includes postage and handling) to: Alcohol, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.55.) ANN LANDERS (R) COPYRIGHT 1996 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

PLN hosting study club in museum auditorium

The Promised Land Network (PLN) is hosting a Southern Plains Study Club on at 7 p.m. Thursday in the American Quarter Horse Heritage Center and Museum auditorium in Amarillo.

The meeting will begin with a facilitated discussion of the book, **Canyon Visions: Photographs and Pastels of the Texas Plains** by Amy Winton and Dan Flores.

Those attending will be invited to reflect on how people perceive landscapes and in what ways visual arts contribute to human relationships with the land. The group also will identify landscape features in the Llano which they believe are worthy of being "re-presented" in some medium of art.

At 8 p.m., the second part of the study club will feature a presentation by Winton, a Lipcomb County painter, entitled "How visual arts fashion a relationship with the land."

In addition, Winton will touch on how she uses the elements, form, texture, color and light to create her landscape paintings. Though her residence is located at the Hornet Creek Ranch near Canadian, Winton's works are featured at many locations in Amarillo and around the United States.

The PLN sponsors the Southern Plains Study Club meetings as a format for public education and discussion on issues vital for shaping a sustainable agriculture and rural communities in the region.

This year, meetings scheduled are exploring the general topic of "land as an actor"...how the land participates in shaping agriculture as well as human institutions, infrastructure and culture.

To obtain information about the

meeting, summary notes on past presentations or to learn about other PLN activities, contact Lydia Villanueva at the Hereford office at 364-4445.

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FRIDAY-Catfish fillet, long grain wild rice, broccoli spears, tossed green salad, dressing, French bread, meringue pie; or roast pork with gravy, pears.

MONDAY-Boston clam chowder, Salisbury steak, baked potato, seasoned mixed greens, whole wheat bread and crackers, banana pudding with topping; or D'zerta gelatin with fruit.

TUESDAY-Baked sliced ham, pineapple sauce, potatoes au gratin, Scandinavian vegetables, Waldorf salad, roll, Boston creme cake; or Smothered steak, angel food cake.

WEDNESDAY-Beef stroganoff, steamed rice, stewed tomatoes, herbed green beans, roll, chocolate pudding; or chicken ala king on rice, mixed fruit.

ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY-Pool classes, exercise class 10-10:45 a.m., oil painting 9-11 a.m., choir practice 1-2 p.m., Thrift Store open, blood pressure 9 a.m.-12 noon.

FRIDAY-Pool classes, line dance 10-11 a.m., Thrift Store open.

SATURDAY-12 noon - 4 p.m.

MONDAY-Pool classes.

TUESDAY-Pool classes, Miracle Ear 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Diabetic Support Group 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY-Festival of Trees activities 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Preview of Trees 5 p.m.-8 p.m.

Ladybugs work on craft project

Ladybugs 4-H Club met Monday afternoon in the Hereford Community Center.

Club leaders Micah Noland and Karla Vasek led the members in a craft program making pine cone ornaments for the holidays.

The next meeting will be Dec. 9 when members will complete making the ornaments.

In attendance were Kelley Schlabs, Rhiana Noland, Sarah Yosten, Lindy Vasek, Jaclyn Paschel, Sabrina Culpepper, Amanda McElmurry, Penny Nino, Kara Landers, Kristen Estrada, Lark Duncan, Amanda Wall, Kari Davison, Kristen McGaw, Jennifer Winget, Beth Fuller and Selena Vasek.

New Arrivals

Ronnie and Jeanette Hawkins of Hereford are the proud parents of a daughter, Ronni Elizabeth, born Nov. 6 in Hereford Regional Medical Center.

The infant weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and was 21 inches long.

She has an older brother, Christopher, 5 and a sister Nikki, 2-1/2.

Grandparents are Damon and Vicki Davis of Hereford and Hoy and Rosemary Morgan of Hereford and the late Ron Hawkins.

Great-grandparents are Joyce Davis, Bob and Leona Baum, and Arnold Morgan of Hereford; Fern Morgan of Dimmitt; Robert and Liza Hawkins of Lone Grove, Okla.; and Ada Hawkins of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Hints from Heloise

TOTING JUGS

Dear Heloise: I came up with an idea today as I was loading my recyclables into the car to bring to the center.

Those plastic milk, water and liquid laundry-soap jugs are so bulky to pack away in bags to tote them, but they're very light. So, I took a piece of yarn and strung the yarn through all the handles! Now I can carry a whole mass of them with no problem.

I imagine you could use a piece of rope or wire and use it over and over again. I hope this makes someone's trip to the recycling center a little easier. -- Janice Bernhart, Highland Lakes, N.J.

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Bare-bone essentials for any new kitchen

By KEVIN TANKERSLEY
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO, Texas -- If you're moving out of the folks' house for the first time and have no idea what you need to buy for your new kitchen, here's some help.

Dr. Janelle Walter, who teaches nutrition and meal management in the food science department at Baylor University, said there are some things that are essential for a kitchen.

"These are the bare bones, just the minimum" for starting out on a lifetime of cooking.

A trip to the Kmart Super Center found all these items within three aisles of each other.

- Paring knife: \$1.99
- Utility knife with serrated blade: \$3.99
- Plastic cutting board: \$6.29
- Glass mixing bowls, set of three in graduated sizes: \$7.99
- Wooden spoons, set of three: \$1.89
- Rubber spatula: 89 cents
- Measuring spoon set: \$1.79
- Glass liquid measuring cup: \$2.99
- 10-inch skillet with lid: \$17.99
- 2-quart sauce pan with lid: \$9.99
- 1-quart sauce pan with lid: \$8.99
- Long-handled spatula: \$1.79
- Long-handled spoon: \$1.79
- Cookie sheet (also called a jelly roll pan): \$3.29
- 8-inch round metal baking pan: \$3.59
- Dinnerware, four place settings: \$19.99
- Flatware (knives, spoons, forks), four place settings: \$6.99
- Beverage glasses, set of 12: \$9.99
- Potholder: \$2.59
- 2 small serving bowls: \$9.99 each
- 2 small serving platters: \$9.99 each
- Dish drainer, if your house does not have a dishwasher: \$4.99
- Scouring brush for dirty dishes: \$1.99

Walter also listed a few optional items, while nice, are not necessary when first starting out:

- Muffin tin: \$5.19
- Canister set: \$21.99
- Rolling pin: \$5.19 (if you're in dire need of a rolling pin, and without one, a smooth-side drinking glass will work in a pinch).

The total for everything, including the optionals, is \$194.12. You can save money by shopping at flea markets and garage sales, though you probably will end up with mismatched dishes and flatware, and none of your pots and pans will match. But that can be parlayed into an entire kitchen of eclectic goods, and with a good eye, can make for funky place settings at your first dinner party.

Distributed by The Associated Press

Chefs discuss must-have kitchen tools

By KEVIN TANKERSLEY
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO, Texas -- Whether you're furnishing the kitchen in your new apartment or make a living by cooking, the basic tools you need are pretty much the same: knives, mixing bowls, spoons and spatulas.

While sets of brand-name knives, such as Henkel and Cutco, can cost several hundred dollars, Diamond Back restaurant's executive chef and general manager Kevin Davis uses a paring knife he purchased "years ago, for about \$2."

Jeff Lundy, executive chef at Northwood Inn, uses Cutco knives. When his daughter was selling Cutco products a few years back, Lundy bought the knives out of a sense of

duty, but has since recruited the hardware into use in his kitchen.

Both chefs talked about what tools are essential to them in the kitchen.

For Davis, displaying a briefcase full of kitchenware, a hand-held mixer is a must.

"I've had one a long time, about seven or eight years," he said. "I carry it with me everywhere. You can just puree things in a pot" instead of using a separate bowl, which just creates one more dish to be washed.

Davis also swears by his Cuisinart food processor, even though prices on new ones are skyrocketing.

"For a commercial-grade Cuisinart, you can spend \$2,000 if you want," he said.

Davis, by the way, comes from a

long line of restaurateurs. Relatives currently own La Fiesta and Casa de Castillo, and his grandfather, Tony Castillo, used to own the Texas Cafe, opened in 1922, and long-time Waco favorite Italian Village.

In the Northwood kitchen, Lundy depends on items found in most home kitchens: metal mixing bowls, wire whisks and a ladle. One thing he can't do without, he said, is a mandolin, a metal tray with blades used for making julienne, or shoestring, vegetables. The mandolin can also be used for creating cross-cut potatoes, which are like waffle fries, but a lot thinner, Lundy explained.

"Kind of like waffle potato chips," said Lundy, who was chef at the Brazos Club before moving to Northwood two years ago.

The vegetables could be sliced using a knife, Lundy said, but the mandolin does the job more quickly and produces uniform results.

Davis also depends on a pair of poultry shears, a melon baller and a scorer and zester, which is used to

create decorative fruit and vegetables.

He uses a boning knife when cutting chicken, "for those hard to get to areas of the bird," and a turning knife to turn out football-shaped oval vegetables.

Both men put in 12- to 16-hour days in their commercial kitchens, which means they don't spend much time cooking at home. Lundy said his wife, Tina Lundy, does most of their cooking.

As for kitchens for any cook, Davis feels the more stuff the better: "You can't have too many things in the kitchen. You'll use them with a variety of foods. You will use it in some instance."

Distributed by The Associated Press

Brownd hosts, speaks to Veleda Study Club

The home of Juanita Brownd was the site of the recent meeting of the Veleda Study Club as Brownd presented the program titled "Digging Up the Dead."

Brownd and her husband, Gid, have been working on their genealogy for many years, traveling and corresponding to check out leads.

They have studied death records, census records and epitaphs in cemeteries. Each club member read an epitaph to show that they can even be funny.

Following the Club Collect led by

Frances Crume, roll call was answered with "Who dat in your family tree?"

A letter of resignation from Betty Olson was accepted with regret.

The next meeting date has been changed to Dec. 16 and will be a Christmas meeting in the home of Marcella Brady.

Members present were Bettie Dickson, Mary Dziuk, Betty Gilbert, Della Hutto, Joyce Ritter, Clovis Seago, DeAnn Sisson, Norma Walden, Margaret Zinser, Brady, Crume and Brownd.

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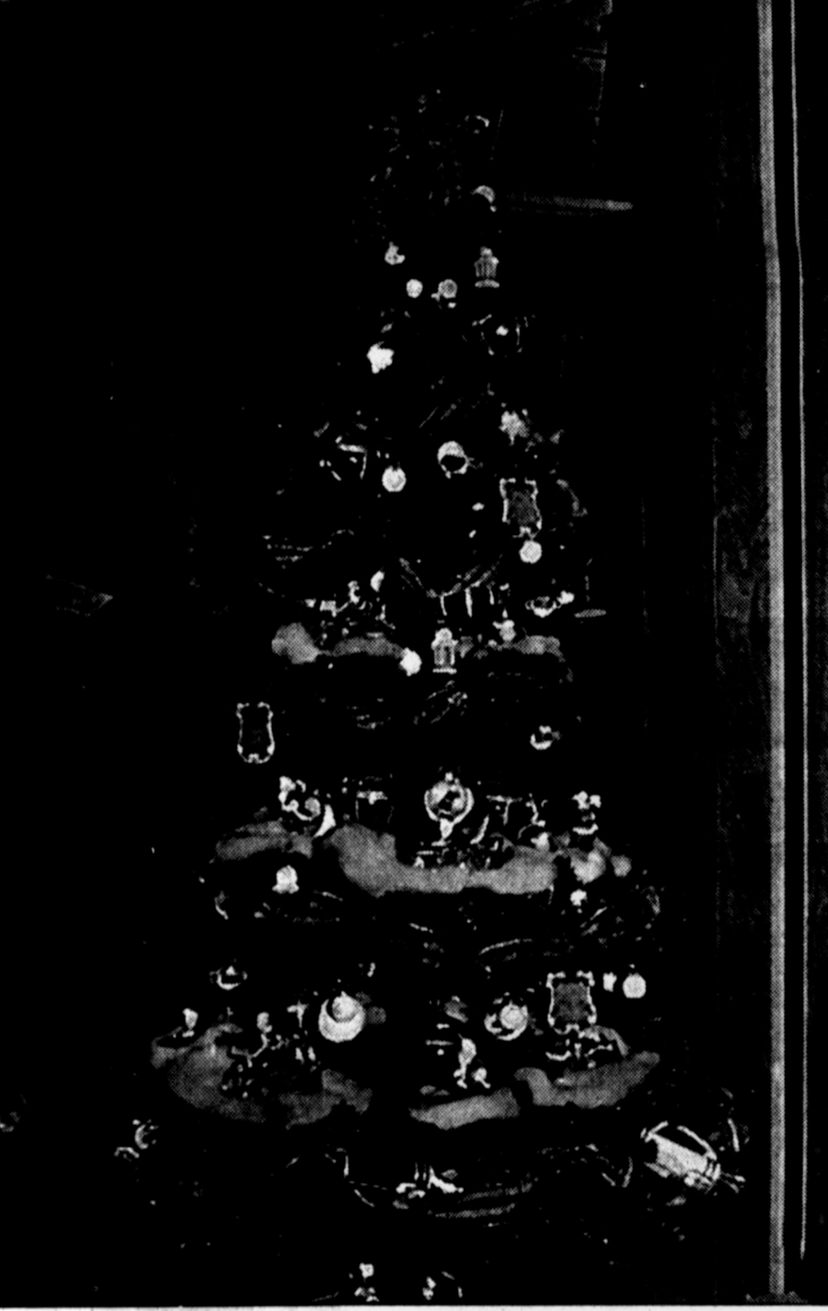
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Beginning to look a lot like Christmas
At the Hereford Senior Center, that is, as preparations for the Festival of Trees are in full swing. And your swing is important if you're a golfer, like Santa on this tree titled "Par for the Course." The tree, sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens and decorated by Claudia Bowden, will be offered in the auction from 8 p.m.-10:30 p.m. on Nov. 21.

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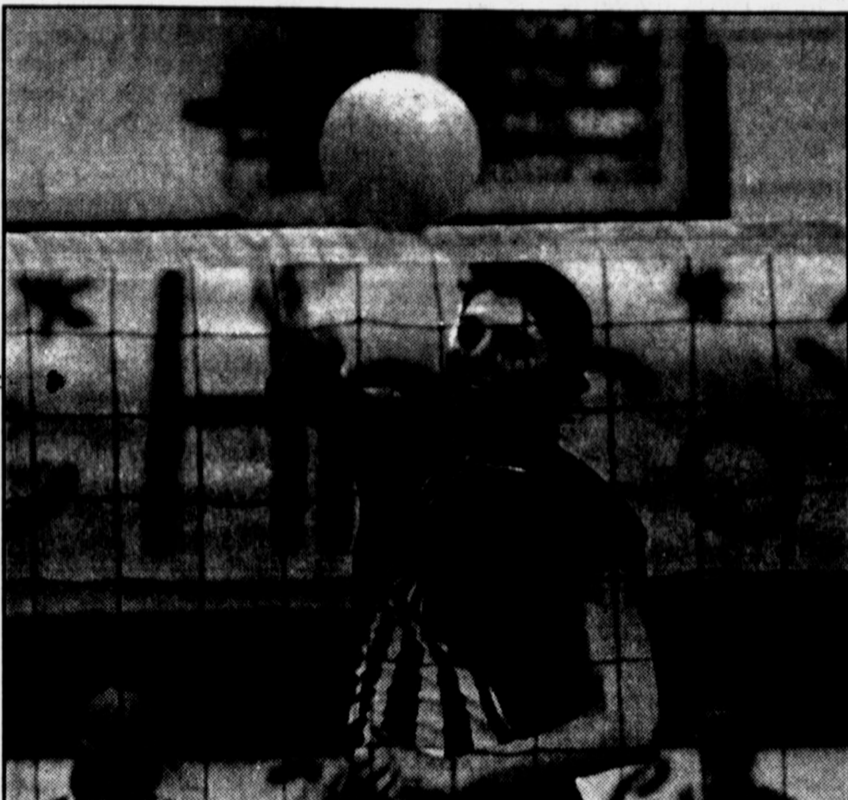
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Sports

Herd stuns Sherman; Dumas is next



It's over

Hereford's Danielle Cornelius puts away her team-high fifth kill for the last point of Hereford's victory Tuesday. The Herd ended Sherman's march through the playoffs with a 15-3, 15-4 whipping at Iowa Park High School.

By JAY PEDEN Sports Editor

After a couple of easy victories Tuesday night, the Hereford and Dumas volleyball teams find themselves once again aimed right at each other.

They'll meet Saturday for the fifth time this year. This time the prize will be a trip to the state tournament.

The Lady Whitefaces beat up on Sherman, 15-3, 15-4, Tuesday night at Iowa Park High School. Just two hours earlier and a few miles down the road, Dumas did the same to Springtown, 15-5, 15-7, in Vernon.

Those results set up another Region 1-4A final featuring Hereford and Dumas - the sixth time in eight years that has happened.

The match is set for 2 p.m. at Caprock Activity Center in Amarillo.

"I'm really ready for that game," said Kari Barrett, Hereford's senior setter. "It's a do-or-die situation. We need to step up and play for that game, but I don't feel like there'll be a problem if we play like we did tonight."

The Herd (31-1) dominated Sherman (20-12) from the beginning, scoring the first eight points of the game in two rotations. Meredith Tabor served for a run of seven points, during which she had two

aces.

Sherman scored three points - one at a time - in the middle of the game, but Hereford matched point-for-point and led 11-3. Hereford got two quick points on Sherman errors, then after two sideouts, another Sherman hitting error and a Tabor kill ended the game.

Hereford's big guns brutalized the smaller Sherman players.

"I think us playing shorter teams is an advantage," Herd coach Brenda Reeh said. "Our kids like swinging aggressively. If our kids can swing like there's not going to be a hand on the ball, then we'll have success."

Sherman scored first in the second game, but Hereford followed with 14 unanswered points. Julie Rampley had a run of three kills and two stiff blocks in six volleys to get Hereford's lead to 6-1.

Hereford's Katie Betzen keyed a six-point run with a stuff and two kills, the second of which gave Hereford a 14-0 lead.

Reeh took the opportunity to get some substitutes in the game, and Sherman was able to get three more points off them. Finally, Sherman left an oversight in Danielle Cornelius' reach, and she crushed it for the final kill.

It was a remarkable performance

for the Lady Whitefaces - there wasn't even the slow start like they had in earlier playoff matches with Andrews and El Paso Bowie, which Hereford still won easily.

"We played really good the whole way through," Barrett said. "Our workouts have been better. We're getting to a peak."

The Herd, ranked No. 1 in Class 4A, took care of business like it should, Reeh said.

"We've wanted to play well, to play to our potential against teams that are not as strong as we are. We've talked about that," Reeh said. "The situation (against Sherman) was exactly that. We were able to take command, and our confidence grows when we take command."

"That's not a bad thing going into Saturday against Dumas," Reeh said.

HERD VOLLEYBALL STATS

Kills: Danielle Cornelius, 5; Katie Betzen, 4; Cassie Abney, 3; Julie Rampley, 3; Kari Barrett, 2; Sarah Ramey, 2; Meredith Tabor, 1.

Assists: Barrett, 16.

Stuffs: Rampley, 3; Cornelius, 2; Betzen, 1; Ramey, 1.

Ace: Tabor, 2; Cornelius, 1; Betzen, 1; Abney, 1.

Dig: Abney, 6; Briar Baker, 3; Barrett, 3; Betzen, 3; Tabor, 3; Cornelius, 2; Rampley, 2; Kendra Wright, 1; and Kristin Fangman, 1.

Herd cagers lose opener

The Hereford boys' basketball team opened the season Tuesday with a 71-64 loss to Palo Duro in Amarillo.

Hereford led 36-29 at halftime, but Palo Duro outscored the Herd 18-6 in the third quarter to take a 47-42 lead.

Cory Schumacher led Hereford with 14 points, and Jonathan Keenan added 13 points.

Brandon Smith, who'll play next year for the University of Michigan, led the Dons with 23 points. It was also PD's first game.

PD also won the junior varsity game, 62-47.

The Herd will play at Plainview Saturday night. The JV game will start at 5 p.m., and the varsity will tip off at about 6:30.

Playoff game set in Hereford

Hereford will host a Class 3A bi-district football game between River Road and Littlefield at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Whiteface Stadium.

Littlefield (9-1) is the champion of District 2-3A, while River Road (6-4) is the runner-up in District 1-3A.

Hentgen shocked by Cy Young

By RONALD BLUM AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Given the hype during the baseball playoffs, Andy Pettitte figured he would win the AL Cy Young award. Pat Hentgen did, too.

"To be honest, I definitely prepared myself to come in second," the Toronto right-hander said Tuesday after his upset victory was announced. "I was a little shocked. I think I'm overwhelmed right now."

Hentgen, who turned 28 today, was 20-10 with a 3.22 ERA for the fourth-place Blue Jays, winning his 20th on the final day of the season. In matching the second-closest vote in the history of the AL Cy Young, he received 16 first-place votes, nine seconds and three thirds for 110 points.

Pettitte, 21-8 with a 3.87 ERA for the World Series champion New York

Yankees, was considered the favorite. He drew 11 firsts, 16 seconds and one third for 104 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

"All the talk was that I would definitely win," Pettitte said. "I'm like, these people know something I don't... I was a little surprised."

Hentgen led the majors in complete games (10) and innings (265 2-3) and was second in ERA in the AL behind teammate Juan Guzman (2.93). Hentgen pitched three shutouts, tying Ken Hill of Texas, Rich Robertson of Minnesota and Kevin Brown of Florida for the major league lead.

"When the season ended and I was talking to my wife, I told her Pat deserved it," Pettitte said. "He was totally dominating. I didn't go out and dominate games. Of course, I didn't get complete games with the set-up

we had."

Yankees set-up man Mariano Rivera earned the other first-place vote and finished third with 18 points.

The closest vote came in 1969, when Mike Cuellar and Denny McLain tied. In 1972, Gaylord Perry beat Wilbur Wood 64-58.

Hentgen, who became the first to win the award for a Canadian team, was 8-6 with a 3.86 ERA before the All-Star game, then went 12-4 with a 2.58 ERA after the break.

"Things just snowballed for me

in the second half," Hentgen said. "There was just a point where I knew I could go out and pitch a good game."

He got his 20th win when he led Toronto over Baltimore 4-1 at SkyDome. He had a chance to win his 20th against Baltimore on the final weekend three years ago, but Toronto

lost to Rick Sutcliffe 8-4.

"I think when I look back at '93 in Camden Yards, going for my 20th win, I was a little nervous," Hentgen said.

Pettitte, 24, led the AL in victories and went 13-3 after Yankees losses. He pitched for many months despite a sore throwing arm.

"I didn't even think I'd make it through the season if you asked me in the middle of the season when my elbow was killing me," he said.

Charles Nagy of Cleveland was fourth with 12 points, followed by Mike Mussina of Baltimore with five. Alex Fernandez and Roberto Hernandez of the White Sox were tied for sixth with one point along with Hill.

Hentgen, who made \$2.25 million, gets a \$50,000 bonus for winning the award.

Switzer appeals for loud crowd

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) - When Barry Switzer coached at Norman, his Oklahoma teams didn't need much help from the fans. They were so dominating they didn't need noise to disrupt the other team.

"But he needs it now. And he made a public appeal for it on Tuesday.

Switzer wants the Dallas Cowboys' fans to start giving what the Super Bowl champions have been getting on the road.

"I turned to one of my assistant coaches the other day and said, 'I wish to hell it was like this on the road,'" the Cowboys coach said. "We can't hear. We can't run our game plan."

Switzer said there was no question that the Cowboys had it harder on the road than their opponents do in Texas Stadium.

"Other teams coming here have it easier than we have it (on the road)," Switzer said.

This was a lead-in to Monday night's meeting with the Green Bay Packers. The NFC-leading Packers come calling to a place where they have lost six consecutive games in just the last three years.

Switzer made a shameless call for Dallas fans to get to the stadium early, get worked up and give it to the Packers.

"It's a big show, a big stage for the NFL, and I want to use that as an

advantage for us," Switzer said. "I want the fans to get into it. I want the atmosphere to be like what we play against."

Although this will be the Cowboys' 52 consecutive home sellout, the Dallas fans aren't noted for the kind of rowdy behavior that makes a quarterback's snap counts go unheard.

Owner Jerry Jones also made a plea for Cowboys backers to get to the game early and rock the stadium.

"I'd like to see our fans get there a couple hours early and get in the mood," Jones said. "We want it to be a playoff atmosphere."

The Packers have lost three consecutive playoff games in Texas

Stadium to Dallas and, by a quirk in the scheduling, have lost to the Cowboys three consecutive years in the regular season.

"I don't think they like coming here," Switzer said. "I think it bothers them."

The Cowboys will have two former Packers in the starting lineup. George Teague moves into the free safety spot because Brock Marion cracked a shoulder blade in the 20-17 overtime win at San Francisco. Fred Strickland has been starting at middle linebacker all season.

Dallas was expected to get wide receiver Kevin Williams back for the game, but Switzer said Deion Sanders is still the starter.

SF mayor sorry for Grbac remark

By DAVID KLIGMAN Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Mayor Willie Brown has apologized for calling Elvis Grbac an "embarrassment to humankind" because the 49ers backup quarterback committed costly turnovers in an overtime loss to the Dallas Cowboys.

Brown, speaking from Paris, said he was unaware of Grbac's personal problems involving his young son when he made the comments to San Francisco reporters during a teleconference Tuesday.

"I'm sorry frankly that Elvis went through that," Brown said. "I'm sorry that I caused Elvis any pain. I don't know whether or not he will accept the apology or whether he will forgive me, but I hope he will. I'm going to say a prayer for his son."

Grbac has said he was not mentally or physically prepared for Sunday's game against the Dallas Cowboys because he and his wife have been worried about the condition of their 9-month-old son, Jack.

The boy suffers from spina bifida, a congenital defect that doesn't allow the spine to develop properly. He recently underwent surgery to alleviate pressure on his spinal column.

Grbac called Brown's criticism "off-the-wall" and said the remarks probably were made in haste.

"I don't understand how he can really criticize what we do on the field," Grbac said. "The only people I can get criticism from are my coaches and the guys that I play with."

The mayor's remarks came during his response to a joking question about whether the French would help invest in a new 49ers stadium.

"Well, I'm trying to get the French to invest in a new quarterback," the mayor answered. "This guy Grbac is an embarrassment to humankind."

A San Francisco Examiner reporter then said, "That's a little harsh isn't it?"

Brown responded: "After that interception and that bonehead intellectual breakdown in the last game against Dallas, and we lost it 20-17, he can't play in any stadium that I'm gonna assist to be built."

Grbac came in after Steve Young suffered a mild concussion. Grbac threw two crucial interceptions, including one that set up the Cowboys' tying score before the game went into overtime.

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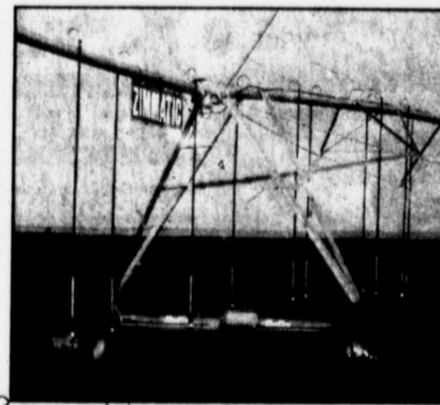
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Lakers knock Rockets from undefeated ranks

By CHRIS SHERIDAN
AP Basketball Writer
It took almost two whole weeks for the NBA's pecking order to sort itself out. After a double-overtime loss by the Houston Rockets, the Chicago Bulls are finally alone atop the league.

"That's life. Nobody's going through life without a loss. At least it came to a team that deserved it," Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said after his team dropped a 126-115 decision to the Los Angeles Lakers.

It left the defending champion Bulls as the only remaining unbeaten team, a fitting position for a team that's already shown itself to be the class of the league once again.

"I have no complaints. We knew we wouldn't win every game," Charles Barkley said. "We know it's going to be a dogfight every time we play (the Lakers), and they know that every time we play them it's going to be a war."

Tuesday night's game certainly fit that billing.
Nick Van Exel hit consecutive 3-pointers early in the second overtime as part of an 8-0 run that gave the Lakers control.

The Lakers led by 11 with 8:19 left in regulation, but the Rockets pulled even with 5.7 seconds to play when Barkley, who played all 58 minutes, hit a 3-pointer for a 100-100 tie.

Hakeem Olajuwon, who played most of the second half with four fouls, gave the Rockets a 113-111

lead with 25 seconds left in the first overtime, but Elden Campbell's two free throws with eight seconds left forced the second overtime.

Van Exel had 29 points and 14 assists and Shaquille O'Neal scored 20 of his 34 points in the first quarter, but fouled out with 17 seconds left in regulation.

Barkley finished with 33 points and 16 rebounds and Olajuwon added 31 points and seven rebounds for the Rockets, who won their first six games.

"This was a wonderful game between two good teams with an improbable outcome," Lakers coach Del Harris said. "In the beginning they didn't have Hakeem and in the end we didn't have Shaq. It was just a great, great game."

In other NBA games, Philadelphia surprised New York 101-97, Milwaukee beat Phoenix 99-89 in overtime, Seattle trounced Golden State 121-102, Dallas beat Indiana 103-82, Minnesota defeated Portland 100-97, Atlanta edged Cleveland 87-83, Detroit defeated Washington 92-79, Miami beat Charlotte 105-97 and the L.A. Clippers got past Vancouver 99-92 in double OT.

76ers 101, Knicks 97
At New York, Allen Iverson had a career-high 35 points and drew six fouls each against the two players assigned to guard him - Charlie Ward and Scott Brooks.

Iverson was 10-for-19 from the

field and 10-for-17 from the line with five 3-pointers, seven rebounds, six assists and two steals. He had a key steal and two foul shots in the final 40 seconds as the Sixers dealt the Knicks their second loss of the season.

"He got a lot of calls, rookie or not. That's life," Ward said.

Jerry Stackhouse added 28 points, five assists and four rebounds for Philadelphia. Larry Johnson scored 28 points and Patrick Ewing had 26 points and 15 rebounds for the Knicks.

Bucks 99, Suns 89, OT
At Milwaukee, Vin Baker scored five of his season-high 32 points in overtime for the Bucks, whose 5-1 start is their best since 1990-1991 - the last time the Bucks made the playoffs.

Milwaukee had lost its previous 11 games against Phoenix.

The Suns' 0-7 start is their worst since 1985-86, when they lost their first nine games. They have failed to reach the 100-point mark this season.

"When you're going bad, you're going bad," Suns coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said. "We played hard, but we couldn't get it done."

SuperSonics 121, Warriors 102

At Seattle, Shawn Kemp scored a season-high 33 points, Detlef Schrempf had 27 and Hersey Hawkins 22. The three combined to shoot 33-for-48. The Sonics won their fourth in a

row and the Warriors, who have won only once this season, dropped their fourth straight.

Latrell Sprewell led the Warriors with 27 points, but he had only one basket in the final quarter when the Sonics broke the game open with an 18-4 run.

Mavericks 103, Pacers 82

Derek Harper scored a season-high 17 points to lead a 52-point outburst from Dallas' bench players as the Mavericks gave new coach Jim Cleamons his first home victory and cracked the 100-point mark for the first time.

Reggie Miller led the Pacers with 19 points, but was ejected with 9:08 left in the third quarter after collecting his second technical foul with the Pacers trailing by 25.

Timberwolves 100, Trail Blazers 97
At Minneapolis, Isaiah Rider had 22 points in his first game against his former team, but he missed an open 3-pointer that would have tied the game with 26 seconds left.

Tom Gugliotta led Minnesota with 26 points, matching his season-high, and Kevin Garnett added a season-high 20 points.

Hawks 97, Cavaliers 83

At Atlanta, Mookie Blaylock scored a career-high 39 points with a 15-of-26 shooting performance that included six 3-pointers. He also had eight rebounds, eight assists and two steals.

The Hawks played without Steve Smith, their leading scorer who is

expected to miss several games with a severely sprained right ankle.
Terrell Brandon led the Cavaliers with 25 points.

Heat 105, Hornets 97

At Miami, the Heat also improved to 5-1 as Tim Hardaway led the way with 22 points and 12 assists.

Charlotte center Vlade Divac had 22 points and 13 rebounds and held Alonzo Mourning to 14 points, 10 below his season average.

Pistons 92, Bulls 79

Surprising Detroit limited Washington to 15 points in each of

the first two quarters and remained unbeaten on the road.

Grant Hill scored 24 points and Terry Mills 19 for Detroit, which improved to 5-1 overall and 3-0 on the road.

Clippers 99, Grizzlies 92, 2OT

At Vancouver, Pooh Richardson tied the game with an 8-foot bank shot at the buzzer in regulation, then scored five of his 15 points in the second overtime.

Malik Sealy led the Clippers with 22 points. Bryant Reeves had 30 for the Grizzlies (0-7).

Duncan leads All-America squad

By JIM O'CONNELL
AP Basketball Writer

Tim Duncan, the only returning All-America, was the lone unanimous choice today for the preseason All-America team.

The senior center from Wake Forest was the leading vote-getter on last year's preseason team, then went out and averaged 19.1 points and 12.3 rebounds to earn the postseason honor.

The 6-foot-10 native of St. Croix, Virgin Islands, probably would have been the No. 1 pick in the NBA draft if he had left college, was named on all 68 ballots by a nationwide media panel.

Joining him on the preseason All-America team were Utah forward Keith Van Horn, who was named on 63 ballots; Cincinnati forward Danny Fortson, 60; Kansas guard Jacque

Vaughn, 47; and Stanford guard Brevin Knight, 43.

Duncan averaged 3.8 blocks last season as the Demon Deacons went 26-6 and won the Atlantic Coast Conference title for the second straight year. They came within one win of reaching the Final Four, and four starters are back. That's why the sigh of relief from Wake Forest was so loud when Duncan announced he was returning for his senior season.

"I never thought he was leaving," Wake Forest coach Dave Odom said. "He was looking for reasons to sustain what he wanted to do anyway. Where the reverse of that is usually true, most of them want to leave, they see the money so they look for reasons to sustain that."

"He wanted to stay, in my opinion, and he looked for all the reasons to justify that, and it was easy

to find them."

Van Horn was considered a lottery pick if he decided to leave early after averaging 21.4 points and 8.8 rebounds as a junior, but he, too, opted to return.

"In Keith staying, it signals something is good about the college game and the student athlete," Utah coach Rick Majerus said. "He'll become a better player and I think he'll be a more able pro."

Fortson, who averaged 20.1 points and 9.6 rebounds last season as a sophomore when the Bearcats fell one game shy of the Final Four, is the lone underclassmen on the preseason team. Top-ranked Cincinnati will rely on Fortson both on the court and off.

"Danny has really stepped it up as far as being a leader," Cincinnati coach Bob Huggins said. "He has really expanded his game. He's a

better basketball player and he was already a great player and scorer."

Vaughn, who averaged 11 points and 6.6 assists as a junior last season in leading the Jayhawks to 29 wins, tore ligaments in his right wrist in a pickup game in September, underwent surgery and isn't expected to return until conference play begins in January.

Knight, considered one of the quickest guards in the country, averaged 15.5 points and 7.3 assists last season and capped the year with an impressive 27 points and nine assists in the Cardinal's second-round NCAA loss to Massachusetts.

Three other players from last year's preseason team also went on to receive postseason honors - Kerry Kittles of Villanova, Ray Allen of Connecticut and Marcus Camby of Massachusetts.

Outlook bleak for baseball labor deal

NEW YORK (AP) - With less than 48 hours left until the deadline for a baseball labor deal, the outlook for an agreement appears bleak.

"As far as I can tell, the die has been cast," union head Donald Fehr said Tuesday night. "They rejected the deal. They handed us an ultimatum, which no one in their right mind would take seriously."

After their meeting Monday, acting commissioner Bud Selig told Fehr he wanted to think about his position overnight, and Fehr told him to call before midday Tuesday, when he planned to leave the office for the day. Selig didn't call until after Fehr left his office.

Eventually, the two spoke by

telephone after 10 p.m. EST, but the conversation lasted less than a minute. Selig said he would talk to Fehr again today.

Baseball's ruling executive council held a conference call Tuesday night, but there were no new developments, according to a source familiar with the call who spoke on the condition he not be identified.

Fehr and management negotiator Randy Levine set a midnight EST Thursday deadline for a deal. After that, free agents can start signing with new teams and the sport would be locked in to another off-season under the rules of the contract that expired in December 1993. That deal remains in force under a federal court injunction.

On Monday, Selig asked Fehr to make additional concessions, a request that immediately was turned down by the union. Some owners are asking Selig to call for another vote. However, it's unclear if Selig is willing to do that. When they met last week, owners voted against the agreement 18-12 - leaving the proposal 11 votes short of ratification.

Meanwhile, it appears that Thursday's summit meeting on

umpires at Scottsdale, Ariz., will be postponed. The meeting was scheduled last month during the controversy that followed the Roberto Alomar-John Hirschbeck incident in which Baltimore's second baseman spit at the umpire.

Alomar received a five-game suspension to be served at the start of next season, and umpires threatened to strike over what they thought was

too weak a penalty.

As part of the settlement negotiated by Levine, Selig and umpires union head Richie Phillips agreed to a meeting to develop a code of conduct.

Events surrounding the labor talks made it unlikely that Selig and Fehr would be able to attend, and a new date for the meeting was expected to be announced today.

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Houston landmark attracts visitors of all faiths

Rothko Chapel built for 'meditative environment' 25 years ago

HOUSTON (AP) - The Dalai Lama's been here. So have Jimmy Carter and Nelson Mandela.

Some people come out laughing. Others swear they've found God.

On a typical middle-of-the-week day, a woman dressed in exercise clothes sits cross-legged on the tile floor of Houston's Rothko Chapel, her palms up, her eyes closed. She wipes away tears.

Around her, 14 large dark murals take up most of the wall space in the octagon-shaped chapel. The paintings are monotonous and lack symbolism.

That absence is the key. The Rothko Chapel, which turned 25 this year, is so small yet stands for so much: an understanding among followers of different religions, the blending of art and religion, an appreciation for protectors of human rights.

The unpretentious landmark on a tree-lined street in Houston's Montrose area comfortably holds no more than 200 people. Since its consecration in 1971, the chapel has hosted interfaith weddings, baptisms, a bar mitzvah. It has served as a temple for Hindus and Buddhists, a mosque for Muslims.

One of the city's premier tourist attractions, the Rothko Chapel has drawn visitors from all over the world. Many scribble in a guest book their thoughts about how the chapel has touched them.

"No images - but I see. No sounds - but I hear," writes one.

"Such a jewel," scrawls another. "The ability to finally know what I want to ask my God."

It certainly isn't like that for everyone who enters the chapel named for the late abstract expres-

sionist painter Mark Rothko, who was asked to create a meditative environment.

When it first opened 25 decades ago, it was viewed by many as an oddity.

Here was a building with the status of a church, but without a steeple or cross. It contained paintings that had no religious representation.

"The artsy people liked it very much, but the others felt, 'Well, what's this?'" says Nabila Drooby, the executive director.

Even now, Mrs. Drooby can look out the window of her office next door to the chapel and see surprised guests as they exit.

"A few days ago, I was watching here and I had three youngsters walk in and came out laughing," she said.

"We often have reactions like this. People who do not know what to expect or don't know anything about it look on a list of monuments to visit, see the Rothko Chapel. You walk in, you see 14 dark panels and nothing else. If you do not have a spiritual concern or an artistic sensitivity, what is this?"

It was a vision of art patrons John and Dominique de Menil, who settled in Houston in the 1940s after fleeing Nazi-occupied France. They commissioned Rothko and architect Philip Johnson, who was building their home at the time.

Out of a reflecting pool by the chapel's entrance rises Barnett Newman's "Broken Obelisk," dedicated to slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

"I very much believe that the chapel is the womb and the obelisk in front of the chapel is virility," Mrs. de Menil says.

She chose Rothko to provide the sanctuary's only adornment because she liked his use of color and she knew there would be no religious symbolism in the paintings. Rothko never lived to see the chapel. He committed suicide in 1970 at age 67.

From the beginning, the de Menils imagined a place where anyone would feel welcome.

"The chapel is unique in the world because it belongs to no one and to everyone," Mrs. de Menil, 88, says.

"So many spaces that try to avoid being sectarian and being identified with any particular faith tradition, they lose a spiritual quality and it becomes simply a generic space," says the Rev. James Leach of

Covenant Baptist Church. "Somehow what they've been able to achieve is a nonsectarian, spiritual space. That's a tremendous gift to the city."

Among the first to take advantage of the chapel were couples of different religions whose priests or rabbis refused to marry them in their own institutions. Small religious communities gathered in the chapel to observe their holy days.

Today it is used more generally. In recent years, Leach has led Ash Wednesday services for his congregation in the chapel, and it regularly is rented out - \$150 for half an hour - for memorial services.

"It's a much wider community that comes now than when it opened," Mrs. Drooby says.

Several young AIDS sufferers have

come to her to arrange their own memorial services.

"There's nothing like that in the whole world, where everybody is at home," Mrs. de Menil says. "It's your Rothko Chapel as well as mine."

During the 1970s, the chapel evolved into a rallying place for the human rights causes close to Mrs. de Menil's heart.

In 1981, the chapel celebrated its 10th anniversary by handing out human rights awards of \$10,000 to 12 individuals and groups. Five years later, the \$20,000 Oscar Romero Award was developed in honor of the murdered archbishop of San Salvador.

Also in 1986, Mrs. de Menil and Carter formed the Carter-Menil Human Rights Foundation to promote the

protection of human rights around the world.

Just as Mrs. de Menil hoped, people of all faiths come to pray for peace and justice.

Christian and Muslim leaders met there following the Oklahoma City bombing to remember the victims and also to repent for negative reaction toward the Islamic community immediately after the blast.

Many visitors come without a cause and simply are searching for serenity. Even Mrs. de Menil sometimes sees it that way.

"I like the chapel because I feel in the center of the world. I feel nothing stops my thinking," she says. "I feel at the center of the world, and at the same time, I feel I'm not lost."

Fossil debate simmers among paleontologists

By MARTHA MENDOZA
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - A 4-foot-long crest protruding from a fossil dinosaur skull found in the badlands of northwestern New Mexico is prodding paleontologists in their debate over the creature's body temperature.

"It looks like there was a lot of heat exchange going on with this crest," Tom Williamson, a New Mexico Museum of Natural History paleontologist who led the expedition team that found the Parasaurolophus skull last year.

Robert Sullivan, the senior curator at The State Museum of Pennsylvania who found the 75 million-year-old duck-billed skull, said it suggests a warmer creature.

"My theory is that this dinosaur may have been warm-blooded, and may have been using this crest like an elephant uses its ears, to cool itself off," he said.

Sullivan found the nearly intact fossil skull near Farmington, about 180 miles northwest of Albuquerque.

The crest rises four feet from the back of the dinosaur's skull, a huge, curved, hollow tusk sweeping up and behind the creature. Its purpose remains a subject of debate. Some researchers say it was a horn for communicating.

Sullivan recently offered a different explanation to the Society of Vertebrate Paleontology. He said it may have acted as a radiator, cooling down the dinosaur.

"We definitely have proof that the Parasaurolophus had a highly vascularized upper crest," he said during a telephone interview. "We suspect that it played some role in thermal regulation."

As evidence, Sullivan pointed to an intricate web of nasal passages, looping back and down in the crest. Researchers got a peek at the tubing last December, when they ran the fossil through a CT scan machine donated for use at Albuquerque's St. Joseph Medical Center.

John Ruben, a zoology professor at Oregon State University, recently

published research in Science magazine discrediting 20-year-old theories that dinosaurs were warm-blooded.

He said the passages in the Parasaurolophus crest are too narrow to allow enough air through them to affect a dinosaur's blood temperature.

"Pinch your nose with your thumbs until your nostrils are narrow and then try to breathe. You see the problem?" he said. "I go with the theory that this crest is about making noise."

Jack Horner, curator of paleontology at the Museum of the Rockies in Bozeman, Mont., who coauthored the Science article, agreed.

"I think it's some kind of resonating chamber for communicating. That's it," he said.

Sullivan and Williamson are not disagreeing the horn idea. Working with Sandia National Laboratories computer scientist Carl Diegert, they are building a computerized simulation of the dinosaur's skull which they will use to recreate the sound the ancient creature might have made.

They also plan to travel to Sweden and Canada to study two other Parasaurolophus fossils.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Election results*

Close to 56 percent of Texas' registered voters came to the polls in the November 5 presidential election, down from 73 percent in 1992.

'96 voter turnout

Voters as a percent of those registered

- 70% or more
- 60 to 66.99%
- 50 to 59.99%
- less than 50%

SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, and Texas Secretary of State. *Preliminary results

Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) - If it takes practice to get to Carnegie Hall, how do you get to Madison Square Garden? Horseback, if you're Bill Cosby.

Cosby was in perfect comedic form as he entered the arena at the National Horse Show for a salute to retiring racing great Cigar.

With a dour, immobile expression and his hands at his sides, Cosby bobbed along Saturday as he was led into the ring aboard his straight man - a very patient horse. He managed a couple of brief waves to the crowd before the horse ambled to a stop.

With the crowd egging him on, Cosby slowly leaned forward and painstakingly raised his leg over the horse's back to dismount.

"That was the longest moment of my life," Cosby said when he finally reached the ground.

Then, like a trouper, he introduced his co-star: "My horse - Jello Pudding."

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jerry Stiller doesn't need skills - just ring a bell, sit back and wait for his comedic genius to emerge.

Stiller, who plays the hot-tempered, bellowing Frank Costanza on NBC's "Seinfeld," says he never knows what to expect from the show's writers.

"I felt like Pavlov's dog every time I get a call from them," the 69-year-old actor said recently.

Actually not every member of the Lane family said "Yahoo" when they won LOTTO Texas. One or two of them may have said "Yippee."

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HOMELAND

Bird lovers work to save endangered Macaws

By BECKY COOPER
The Victoria Advocate
CUERO, Texas—Laney Rickman's macaws have vocabularies far larger than "Polly wants a cracker."
 The brightly-colored birds, members of the parrot family, can profess their love, send out greetings and occasionally spout an expletive.
 When they all squawk at once, they deliver a deafening sound that sends even the family dogs running.
 At times they are better watch dogs than the dogs, squawking when a stranger approaches their aviary, and letting Laney and her husband Jack know when something is not right.
 The two dozen birds—bright red scarlets, brilliant blue and yellow blue-throated macaws and green Buffon's—make up the Rickmans' 2-year-old International Bird Endowment, which specializes in the conservation of the endangered macaw through scientific research, and the education of breeders and the public.
 Laney is researching the concept of macaws parent-rearing their young in captivity. But her charges are more than a scientific experiment. They are almost like children.
 "It's like raising a bunch of 2-year-olds who never outgrow the terrible 2s," she said.
 Recently she attempted to get a pair of Buffon's to show off for a visitor, but they retreated to their perch. She patiently talked to them using Gozo's (a Buffon's that is pals with another named Rosemary) favorite line "Rosemary, come here, I love you" but to no avail.
 Then, from the back of the building, came a soft "Hello."
 "Hello, Sampson," Laney returned the greeting. Sampson repeated the phrase several more times from the corner of his pen where he had perched to get a closer view of the action.
 Laney finally decided to give them all small boxes of raisins. "They love to open the box and eat the raisins one at a time."
 The raisins were enough to get them off their perches, where each

could hold the box with one foot and use their strong beaks to open it.
 As soon as Destiny, a blue-throated macaw, got her box opened, Ecstasy swiped it from her. But Destiny eventually got it back.
 The birds are fed a daily diet of fruits, vegetables, nuts, seeds and breads, such as tortillas and crackers.
 Laney's affection for the birds began several years ago while she was an advertising executive for the Houston Chronicle.
 Having studied Spanish in college and gone to school in Mexico, she had become fond of the Latin American culture. From Houston, she would make twice a year trips to Guatemala and Ecuador to escape the pressures of her job.
 "We have always loved nature and would go down to Latin America to enjoy nature. Then one year, I started noticing these beautiful birds in the forests. I knew someday I would have one," Laney said.
 She had no idea her dream would mean giving up her job and moving to rural DeWitt County to raise birds full time.
 Laney actually got her start in the birding business when a coworker at the Chronicle, who was moving, gave her a small Half Moon conure parrot named Luna.
 With Luna, which she still has, she learned the day-to-day care of the birds and became almost obsessed with learning all she could about parrots. She even volunteered on weekends in the bird department of the Houston Zoo.
 One day while in downtown Houston she happened upon a bookstore called the Scarlet Macaw. While there, she struck up a conversation with a woman about macaws and about the woman's neighbor who needed to get rid of one. Laney and the woman exchanged phone numbers.
 The next day, she brought Sampson, a scarlet macaw, and his 10-foot cage to her home in the Heights.
 She and Sampson were instant pals, but the same couldn't be said for

Sampson's relationship with Jack and the dogs, who were often on the receiving end of bites and nips.
 When it came time to mate Sampson, they had to find him a partner. Sarita, the first attempt, was unsuccessful. But Laney couldn't bare to get rid of the new macaw. They kept Sarita and transformed their green house into an aviary.
 Laney and Jack finally were able to match Sampson with Diane and the two wasted no time in producing a baby called Meta, which is Spanish for goal or objective.
 Sarita is now paired with Sam, who is on breeding loan from Dallas.
 Although Laney is an advocate of parent-rearing babies, she began to hand feed Meta after three weeks, even taking her to work daily, to learn as much as possible about the eating and growth habits of the birds.
 The more they learned about the birds, the more they wanted to study them, while keeping the macaws' environment as natural as possible.
 After much discussion, the Rickmans decided to move to the country with their birds.
 Jack came first, building the cages and preparing the house for them. Three weeks later, Laney arrived with the birds and family dogs.
 The birds have very little contact with humans and their large cages are suspended from the ceiling to keep predators from getting to them. When a pair is nesting, they are closed off from the other birds and have even less exposure to humans.
 The area's hot, humid climate is ideal for the birds. But the brief cold spells in the winter are rough on the birds, especially the chicks who need a constant warm temperature to thrive. Carefully placed space heaters provide the needed warmth.
 Even so, last winter's bitter cold claimed one chick and another died of anemia.
 Laney keeps detailed records of the birds from birth through adulthood.
 From this research, she prepared a paper on parent-rearing of blue-throated macaws. The paper was published in the 1996 Convention

Proceedings of the American Federation of Aviculture, an organization with about 55,000 members and affiliates.
 She also spoke at the convention, advocating the need for parent-reared macaws as opposed to incubation and hand feeding. She believes parent-rearing will ensure the greatest potential for the future captive breeding of the birds.
 The breeding program is now attracting broad recognition. Recently, the Rickmans acquired a pair of wild-caught Buffon's macaws, Marvin and Daisy, from Arizona that had been someone's pets for 17 years, Laney said.
 Because of the breeding program, they have also received a pair of

wild-caught blue-throated macaws from an internationally-known bird authority and are scheduled to receive a pair of wild-caught red-fronted macaws from a Pennsylvania zoo as soon as they can build another aviary.
 Some of her records on parent-reared chicks will be in the upcoming revised version of the book, "The Large Macaws, Their Care, Breeding and Conservation," which is considered one of the leading books on macaws. Meta's photo is already featured in the 550-page book.
 Laney said all the birds are registered and can be identified by a micro chip implanted in their chest and through DNA registration.

"This is important to future breeding programs. It also provides the best security against theft, making birds so identified virtually impossible to sell without proper validation from the owner."
 And they have a second defense against being stolen—Sarita, in a loud deep-voiced mimic of Jack's command to the family dogs: "Get out of here."
 More than 900,000 copies of The Hereford Brand were distributed in 1995. If your advertising message was not included in many of these issues, you probably missed some sales. Call Mauri Montgomery or Julius Bodner, 364-2030.

Television

WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 13

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
Movie: Angels in the Outfield	Ent. Tonight	Wings	Boston	Newsradio	Men-Body	Law & Order	News	News	Roger Daltrey: Who	
News	Ent. Tonight	Wings	Boston	Newsradio	Men-Body	Law & Order	News	News	(35) Tonight Show	
News	Ent. Tonight	Wings	Boston	Newsradio	Men-Body	Law & Order	News	News	(35) Tonight Show	
News	Ent. Tonight	Wings	Boston	Newsradio	Men-Body	Law & Order	News	News	(35) Tonight Show	

THURSDAY

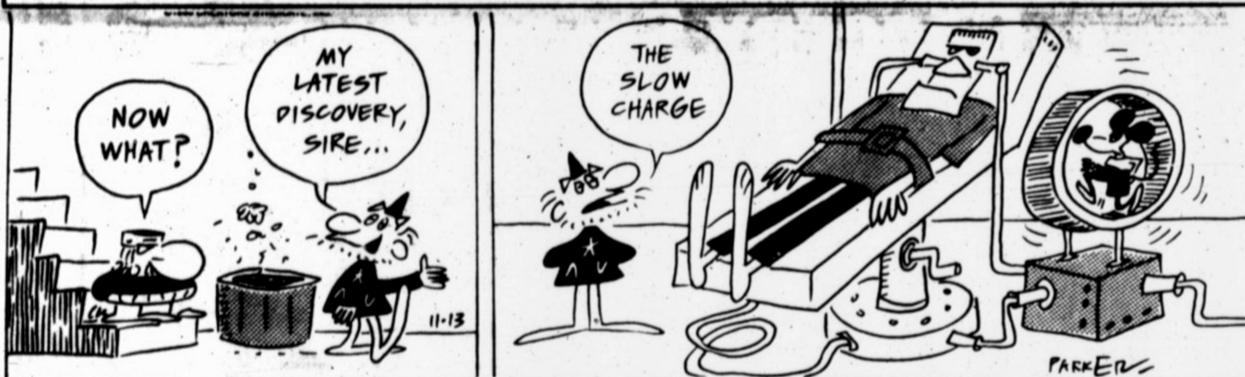
NOVEMBER 14

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Pooh	Mermaid	Wonderland	Umbrella	Grounding	Pooh Cnr.	Ducktales	Care Bears	Dumbo	Wonderland	Gummi Br
Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today

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



12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4:30	5 PM	5:30
C. Brown	Donald	Pooh	Good, Bad, Huckleberry Hound	C. Brown	Tale Spin	Ducktales	Chip 'n' Dale	Goof Troop	

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
Movie: The Chipmunk Adventure	Ent. Tonight	Friends	Single Guy	Sinfeld	Suddenly	ER	News	News	Movie: Road to Utopia	

Two groups work to restore legacy of Sul Ross in Waco Name lives on but most residents do not know significance of family

By MARLA PIERSON
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO, Texas - The name of one of Waco's first families lives on in a senior center, an elementary school and a city street.

Many Waco residents, though, are more likely to identify the Sul Ross Senior Center or Ross Avenue as landmarks rather than legacies of Waco history.

"Everybody has heard 'Sul Ross,' but as far as putting Sul Ross into any sort of historical perspective, most people probably couldn't," said Kent Keeth of the Texas Collection at Baylor University.

Now, nearly a century after the death of the former Texas governor, two groups are working to recognize Ross - one through a rededication of his family plot at Oakwood Cemetery, the other through a long-planned play.

This Saturday, the Central Texas Brigade of the Sons of the Confederate Veterans will host a grave rededication ceremony at 9 a.m. at the cemetery. Douglas Guthrie, a past president of the Historic Waco Foundation, will speak about Ross and his accomplishments.

Guthrie is also president of a foundation developing a historical drama that will cover Waco's history from the town's beginning until the Civil War.

Although the script has not yet been written for the play, Guthrie expects that the main character will be based on Sul Ross, who served as a Texas Ranger before the Civil War.

Guthrie, an unabashed Ross fan, can speak at length about the former governor and president of Texas A&M and his family, pulling up the dates and highlights of his careers as a soldier, statesman and educator.

"I can talk 15 days on any one of these three phases," Guthrie said. Lawrence Sullivan "Sul" Ross was born in 1838 in Iowa, where his father, Shapley Ross, established an Indian trading colony.

He was still a small child when the family moved to Texas, where Shapley Ross became a Texas Ranger and a known Indian fighter.

Because of that reputation, the founders of Waco lured Shapley Ross to the newly established town, hoping his presence would reassure other settlers, Guthrie said.

A Texas historical marker beside the Ross Oak, a gnarled oak tree in a back yard off South Ninth Street, states that the family camped on that spot and later purchased the surrounding land.

Shapley Ross was a postmaster, a ferryman and a hotel owner in town. A daughter, Kate Ross, was the first settler child born here.

Sul Ross grew up working on his family's farm. He first attended Baylor University at Independence, then rode horseback to Florence Wesleyan University in Florence, Ala.

Even while still in school, Ross began to establish his own reputation as an Indian fighter.

Guthrie tells how when Ross was wounded during a skirmish he took part in on his vacation from school, Indians fighting on his side carried the young soldier to safety on their shoulders.

He began rising through the ranks of the Texas Rangers, but his reputation grew when he recaptured Cynthia Ann Parker, who was abducted as a child from Fort Parker in Limestone County during an Indian massacre.

"That really gave him fame. That was a story that was printed all over the United States," Guthrie said.

Parker, who had married and had a child within the tribe, did not want to be freed. "Nonetheless this gave him nationwide publicity," Guthrie said.

Sul Ross resigned from the Texas Rangers to enter the Confederate Army, another realm in which he was to become famous.

Then in his 20s, Ross enlisted as a private but was elected major. He became a general in 1864.

He is honored in a monument at Vicksburg, and Guthrie speaks of Ross fighting for 135 days at a stretch. He had five horses shot out from under him, Guthrie said.

Sul Ross returned to Waco when the war ended, putting the battles behind him as many veterans did not, Guthrie said.

"When the war was over, it was over," Guthrie said. "He helped heal after the Civil War. He helped put Texas back together."

Like other Confederate veterans, Ross was stripped of his citizenship for a time after the war.

Ross lived quietly for several years before he was asked to run for sheriff to combat crime across the Brazos River.

"East Waco was a badland, overrun with thieves, cutthroats, horse stealers, to the point that people were reluctant to come to Waco," Guthrie said.

Ross was elected sheriff, participated in a Texas Constitutional Convention and served as a state senator from 1881 to 1886.

A quiet man who was not known as a public speaker, Ross was nonetheless elected governor and served in what was then the new state capitol building.

His career as a statesman finished, Ross then became president of Texas A&M University, a school troubled financially and suffering from shrinking enrollment.

Ross brought his military discipline to the position, and is recognized on campus with a statue that is polished by cadets, including the Ross Volunteer Company, the governor's honor guard.

Sul Ross State University in Alpine was named after him. Ross, who died in 1898, is buried in Oakwood Cemetery.

Charles Oliver, the Central Texas Brigade commander for the Sons of Confederate Veterans, said the group saw that the grave had only information telling the dates of Ross's birth and death, but no information about his life.

Several members began working to obtain a plaque and to clean headstones, even reinforcing borders around the plot with concrete.

Organizers hope the rededication ceremony this weekend, scheduled to coincide with the Texas A&M game, will attract Ross descendants, government and law enforcement officials, Confederate re-enactors and possibly A&M students.

The event is meant to recognize all Ross' accomplishments, not just his time in the Confederate Army.

"Sul Ross was so active at so many levels," said Jim Shannon, the local camp commander for the Sons of Confederate Veterans. "He's just one of our favorite sons."

Distributed by The Associated Press.

U.S. veteran extends hand to former adversary in war

By TONY HARTZEL
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS - The North Vietnamese lieutenant and American sergeant were mortal enemies three decades ago, foot soldiers for two governments squaring off on the battlefields of Southeast Asia.

On Sunday, thanks in large part to the American's efforts, former North Vietnamese 2nd Lt. Nguyen van Nghia made his first trip to the United States in search of physical healing and, perhaps, to offer local veterans some mental healing.

"I think Americans and Vietnamese should shake hands and live in peace," he said through an interpreter to a small crowd at the Dallas Veterans Affairs Medical Center in east Oak Cliff.

Former U.S. Army Sgt. Paul Reed contacted as many members of his unit as possible to raise the money to bring Nghia to Dallas. They had fought against each other in a fierce 1968 battle and became forever linked when Reed picked up Nghia's knapsack on the battlefield.

The contents - including flags, photos and a diary - sat undisturbed for years in Reed's home. He was certain its owner had been killed in the firefight for Hill 1064 two miles from the Cambodian border.

But when he set out to translate the diary and return the bag several years ago, he discovered that, like himself, Nghia was a patriot who dearly loved his family. He also learned that the former North Vietnamese lieutenant was still alive.

Nghia, who suffers from an eye disorder believed to be related to the United States' use of Agent Orange in Vietnam, welcomed his former combatant to his Vietnamese village in 1993. Since then, Reed and other members of the 173rd Airborne Brigade have worked to bring his new friend to the United States for medical treatment.

"I feel like my eyes have been opened in a sense because I read the words of Mr. Nghia's diary," Reed said. "It became a mission of mine to try to help him have his eyes opened surgically."

Nghia is believed to be the first North Vietnamese army officer to receive medical treatment in the United States for war injuries. He will be evaluated by volunteer doctors at Columbia Hospital at Medical City Dallas.

"I expect my eyes will be checked with good doctors," said Nghia, 68. "I hope everything will go smoothly."

The Veterans Affairs Medical Center sponsored Sunday's event as a way to help veterans come to grips with a war that ended 20 years ago.

Nghia, his thin frame draped in a blue suit, mingled with American veterans before the meeting. He smiled and shook hands with John McLellan, who was in Vietnam during the years Nghia served his country. The quick meeting between men who could not communicate left the American veteran with an "intense" feeling.

"I hope this puts a couple of ghosts to rest, but I haven't come to terms with it yet," said McLellan, wearing a veteran's T-shirt and his combat ribbons and medals. "There's still a lot of feelings and animosity. But he did what he had to do, and I did what I had to do."

Although one Dallas County veterans' group wrote a letter protesting Nghia's visit, most veterans have

shown overwhelming support, Reed said.

Nghia, who first joined the North Vietnamese army in 1950 and fought French soldiers before the Americans arrived, answered several questions Sunday from U.S. veterans. They were curious about the possibility of remaining American prisoners of war and if he ever wondered about what had happened to his diary.

The ex-soldier responded that he knew of no prisoners of war still alive in his country. He told the Americans that he was sad to lose his diary but was happy and surprised to learn that Reed would fly halfway around the world to return it. He ended with kind words for his former enemies.

"We wish Vietnam veterans will have good luck and prosperity," Nghia said. "It's very important for peace and prosperity to prevail."

Retired Gen. Les McIntyre, who now works for the Texas General Land Office, also had strong emotions after shaking Nghia's hand and receiving a warm smile.

"It's like bridging the gap," McIntyre said. "The whole world should be at peace, as far as I'm concerned. I lost two roommates in Vietnam, friends I was close with. But that was war."

Distributed by The Associated Press.

We are lazier in our minds than in our bodies.

—La Rochefoucauld

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CROSSWORD

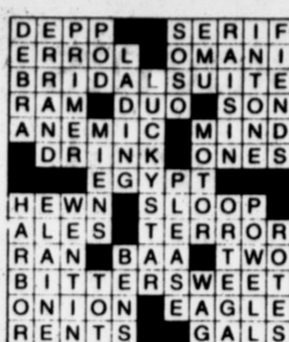
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Concert aids
- Jeweler's units
- Reduce
- Become communitative
- One-armed bandit part
- Elapsed
- Polar worker?
- School book
- Dodge
- Greek letter
- CD player part
- Boston dish
- "Born Free" lion
- Part
- Matinee stars
- Sneaker features
- Remote
- Western brick
- Like tortoises
- Turf
- Connection
- Tennis star Arthur
- Ask
- Change component
- Pesters
- Paris's home

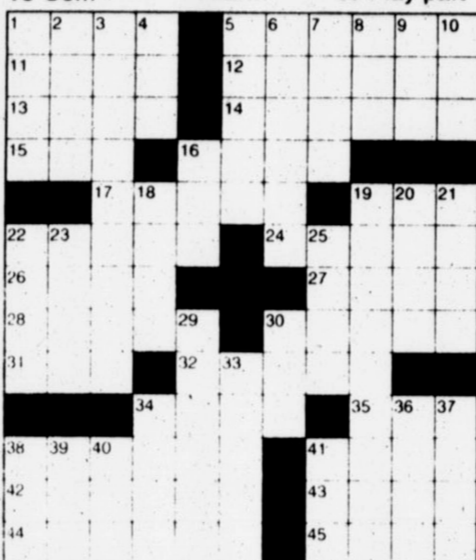
DOWN

- Church area
- Shopper's mecca
- College figure match
- Match component
- Intimidated
- Pinnacles
- Tony-winning musical
- Hill worker
- Old boat
- Bond, for one
- Sailor
- Schnitzel need
- Com-
- puter part
- Golf goal
- March time
- Erik the Red's son
- "M*A*S*H" star
- Beach crawler
- Greet the general
- Weather map mark
- Idiots
- Enjoys the slopes
- Mississippi tributary
- Refuse
- Producer's hope
- "A Chorus Line" song
- Eggs, to Caesar
- Play part



Yesterday's Answer

- Idiots
- Enjoys the slopes
- Mississippi tributary
- Refuse
- Producer's hope
- "A Chorus Line" song
- Eggs, to Caesar
- Play part



11-13

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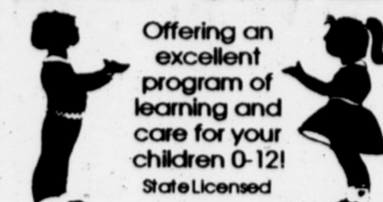
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11. BUSINESS SERVICES

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CRYPTOQUOTES

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I'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.

11-13

V SPZC HZQN OZC LNZL

V BZC DH ELPITJ HTIWJN

TIL LI NWPL ZTCDIOC.

ZQNZPCZ

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For starters, look at ads which offer the same item/products. Get a sense of going rates and ideas for how to make your ad stand out. Once you're ready to write, begin with exactly what you're selling: "Dining room set, maple, six chairs." Then, remember these hints:
--Give the price. A newspaper consultant says 70 percent of classified readers won't respond to an ad with no price.
--Use key words to describe what you're selling. The key words for a car are make, model, year, body style, color, mileage and price. If it's a house, key words are location, type of construction, number of bedrooms and baths, and condition.
--Don't use abbreviations. It's tempting to abbreviate and save money if ads are billed by the line. Brand ads are billed by the word, so spell them out so readers won't be confused trying to figure out abbreviations.
--Don't be misleading. Think accurate and factual when you write. Be sure to include a phone number and the best times to reach you.

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

Tree & Shrub trimming & removal. Leaf raking & assorted lawn work, rotatilling and seeding of new lawns. 364-3356. 31572

Forrest Insulation & Construction: We insulate attics, wall, metal buildings. We build fence and do remodeling. Free estimates. 364-5477, Mobile 364-2143. 32382

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Commercial and Residential remodeling, additions, New construction, painting, cabinets. All types of home and business repair. References furnished upon request. Insured and Bonded. Monday thru Friday 8 to 5. McBride Construction, 128 N. Schley, Hereford, Texas 79045. 806 364-4580.

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Novena
May The Sacred Heart of Jesus be Adored, Glorified, Loved and Praised throughout the world, Now and Forever, Sacred Heart of Jesus Pray for us. St. Jude worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude Help the Hopeless, Pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. Say it for 9 days. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised.
Thank You St. Jude

Courthouse Records

JUSTICE OF PEACE COURT

Deaf Smith County vs. John R. Mendoza, delinquent taxes, court costs, \$206.27, paid, Oct. 11.

Deaf Smith County vs. Johnnie Messer, delinquent taxes, court costs, \$192.81, paid, Oct. 18.

Hereford Independent School District vs. Johnnie Messer, delinquent taxes, court costs, \$115.19, Oct. 18.

Douglas R. Sanderson d/b/a Kustom Koach Kraft vs. Pete Madrigal, past due account, court costs, \$460, Oct. 25.

Deaf Smith County vs. Calisto Delgado, delinquent taxes, court costs, \$108.27, paid, Oct. 22.

Blue Water Garden Apartments, Vickie Davis, vs. Dora Silva and all other occupants, past due rent, court costs, \$459, paid, Oct. 21.

Chris Urbanczyk vs. Raindrop, Pat Gallagher, past due account, court costs, \$1,770, paid, Oct. 28.

Stan Fry Jr., DDS vs. Dolores Arambula, past due account, court costs, \$165.50, paid, Nov. 11.

COUNTY COURT DISPOSITIONS

State vs. Carrol Dean Ashley, 36, appeal from Justice of Peace Court, \$200 fine, \$175 court costs, Nov. 4.

State vs. Ronald E. Quam, 36, appeal from Justice of Peace Court, \$200 fine, \$175 court costs, Nov. 1.

State vs. Dondee Stewart, 27, theft by check, \$100 fine, \$187 court costs, Nov. 1.

State vs. Jose Sanchez, 31, fraudulent destruction, \$150 fine, \$187 court costs, Nov. 7.

State vs. Tom Jacob Aarstad, 26, reckless driving, 30 days probated one year, \$150 fine, \$187 court costs, Nov. 7.

Carolyn Catalina Rivera, 37, theft by check, \$100 fine, \$187 court costs,

Nov. 6. State vs. Victor A. Mannriquez, 22, theft by check, 90 days probated one year, \$150 fine, \$187 court costs, Nov. 6.

State vs. Wayne Lee Van, 30, theft by check, 180 days probated one year, \$150 fine, \$187 court costs, Nov. 6.

State vs. Sherri Vaughn Wilkerson, 40, theft by check, \$100 fine, \$175 court costs, Nov. 8.

State vs. Antonio G. Ruiz, 30, theft of service, 180 days probated one year, \$100 fine, \$187 court costs, Nov. 11.

State vs. Amy Jo Ward, 32, driving while license suspended, \$150 fine, \$187 court costs, Nov. 6.

State vs. Leonor Muniz Lopez, 31, theft by check, \$100 fine, \$187 court costs, Nov. 4.

State vs. Jose Jesus Martinez, 35, theft by check, \$50 fine, \$187 court costs, Nov. 6.

State vs. Timothy Thompson, 23, theft by check, \$100 fine, \$175 court costs, Nov. 1.

State vs. Shayna Dawn Gupton, fraudulent destruction, 22, deferred judgment one year, \$150 fine suspended, \$187 court costs, Nov. 6.

State vs. James Keith Martinez, 17, theft, deferred judgment one year, \$100 fine, \$187 court costs, Nov. 6.

State vs. Joe Angel Balderaz III, 24, fraudulent destruction, \$150 fine, \$187 court costs, Nov. 6.

State vs. Kuldeep Thacker, 30, fraudulent destruction, 90 days probated six months, \$100 fine, \$187 court costs, Nov. 6.

State vs. Raymond Leroy Rickman, criminal trespass, 75 days probated one year, \$150 fine, \$187 court costs, Nov. 6.

222nd DISTRICT COURT

In the marriage of Anna Bertha Bustamante and Jose Adolfo Bustamante and in interest of minor

children, final decree of divorce, order for custody and support, employer's order to withhold from earnings for child support, Oct. 31.

In the marriage of Evelyn Jeane Hacker and Wendlin Joe Hacker, agreed final decree of divorce, Nov. 1.

In the marriage of Mike Duc Nguyen and Nhung Thi Tuyet Pham Nguyen, agreed final decree of divorce, Nov. 1.

State vs. Ted Langgood, judgment and sentence on guilty plea to misapplication of fiduciary property, one year in Deaf Smith County jail probated two years, \$500 fine, Nov. 1.

State vs. Ted Langgood, judgment and sentence on guilty plea to misapplication of fiduciary property, one year in Deaf Smith County jail probated two years, \$500 fine, Nov. 1.

State vs. Ted Langgood, judgment and sentence on guilty plea to misapplication of fiduciary property, one year in Deaf Smith County jail probated two years, \$500 fine, Nov. 1.

State vs. Robert Justice, judgment on plea of guilty to unauthorized use of motor vehicle, two years state jail probated five years, \$1,500 fine, Nov. 1.

In the marriage of Lydia Gandar Perez Ruiz and Jose Mesa Ruiz, final decree of divorce, Nov. 1.

In the marriage of Jerry Lee Johnson and Anita Frances Johnson, decree of divorce, Nov. 1.

In interest of Skylar Weber, amended employer's order to withhold from earnings for child support, Nov. 2.

Don Dyer, plaintiff, vs. Wade Crist and Donald Kimball, d/b/a Golden Spread Spraying, motion to dismiss, Nov. 4.

Giant store chain leads coat drive for homeless

Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc. announced the donation of coats to the United Way of Deaf Smith County in support of Hereford's homeless. The coats were contributed through the leading retailer's Recruiting All Coats donation program, which was held Nov. 8-11.

Montgomery Ward customers donated the needed coats through their local Montgomery Ward stores. The program was coordinated through Gifts In Kind International, the leading charity in the field of product philanthropy.

"At Montgomery Ward, we're dedicated to supporting families and children in need and crisis," said Mike Searles, executive vice president, apparel and Gold 'N Gems at Montgomery Ward. "Improving the quality of life for people who live and work where we do business is an important aspect of our heritage. We are pleased that so many of our valued customers participated in the program. Their donations will benefit thousands of individuals in need."

The United Way was selected from among thousands of qualified charities to distribute the donation to those in need. The United Way's mission is to involve the whole community in improving the quality of life by providing opportunities for each to succeed.

"We definitely have a need. If we could get these coats, it would be a tremendous help -- especially to the kids," United Way of Deaf Smith County Executive Director Karen Sherrod said.

More than 340 local Montgomery Ward stores, located in 39 states nationwide, participated in the campaign, and several charities will be distributing the coats on behalf of Montgomery Ward. Gifts In Kind provided its free donation management services for the program, qualifying recipient charities and coordinating donation logistics.

With more than 700,000 American homeless on any given night, this

donation is sure to make an impact," said Susan Corrigan, president and chief executive officer at Gifts In Kind. "We applaud Montgomery Ward's dedication to people in need nationwide and thank each of the participating stores for their support. Montgomery Ward, the largest privately held retailer in the United States, operates a chain of 393 value-driven specialty stores in 43 states. Montgomery Ward is also the parent of Lechmere, a dominant retailer of electronics and products for the home in the New England area, and The Signature Group, one of the most successful direct marketing compa-

nies in the United States. Montgomery Ward's 1995 revenues exceeded \$7 billion.

Gifts In Kind International, the leading charity in the field of product philanthropy, encourages and manages newly manufactured product donations from companies to support charities addressing critical needs including: housing, health care, education, youth development and emergency relief. The organization works in partnership with all sectors of society to use the world's product resources to their fullest, supporting the needs of the less fortunate in hometowns around the world.

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Richard Schlabs Amber Griffith
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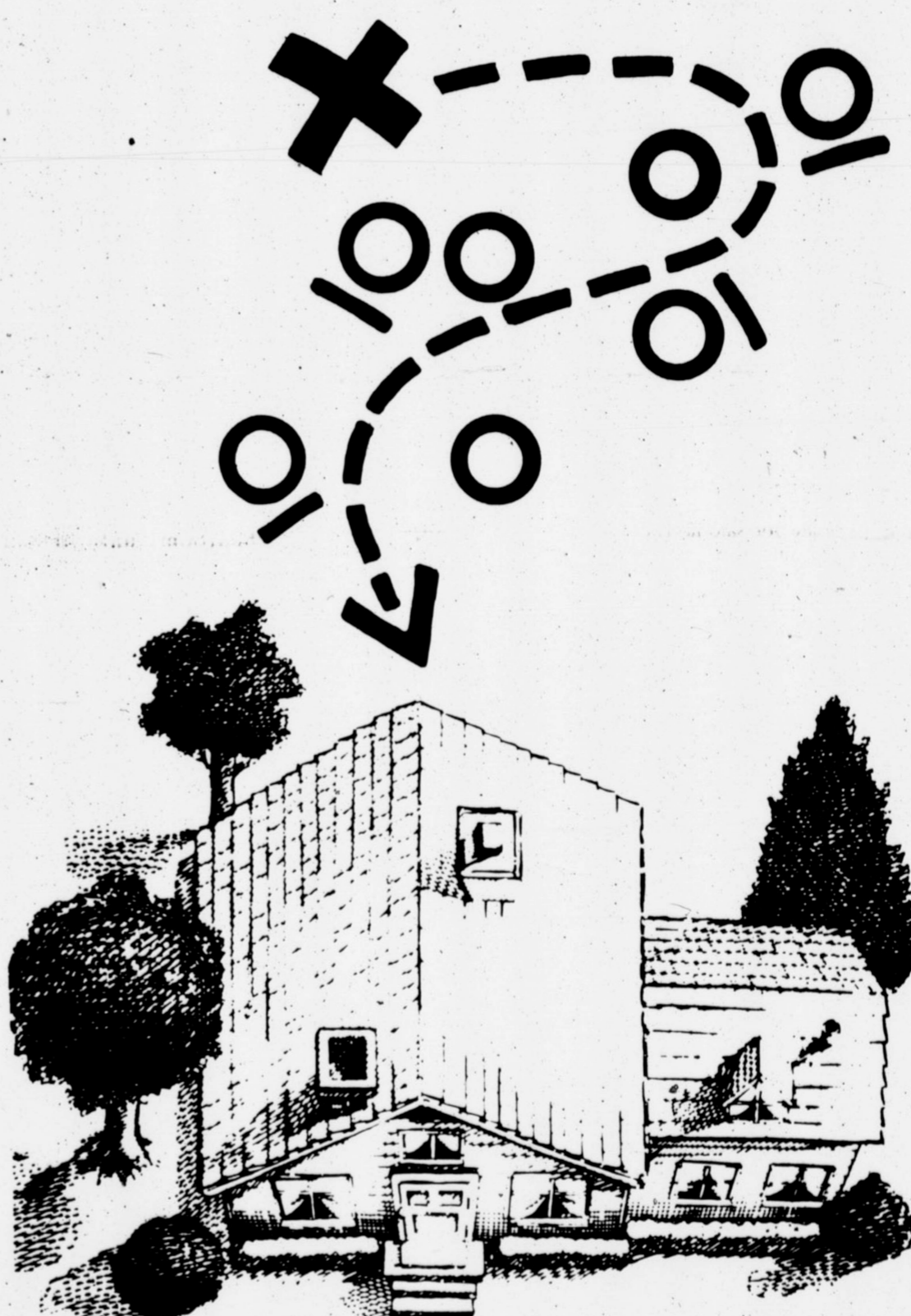
Prices effective: Tuesday, November 12, 1996

Table with columns for CATTLE FUTURES and GRAIN FUTURES. Includes sub-sections for CATTLE FEEDER (CME), CATTLE-LIVE (CME), HOGS (CME), CORN (CBT), SOYBEANS (CBT), WHEAT (CBT), and SILVER (COMEX).

Table with columns for METAL FUTURES. Includes sub-sections for GOLD (COMEX), SILVER (COMEX), and PLATINUM (COMEX).

Table with columns for FUTURES OPTIONS. Includes sub-sections for CATTLE FEEDER (CME), CATTLE-LIVE (CME), CORN (CBT), and GOLD (COMEX).

One play could run you clear of home buying interference.



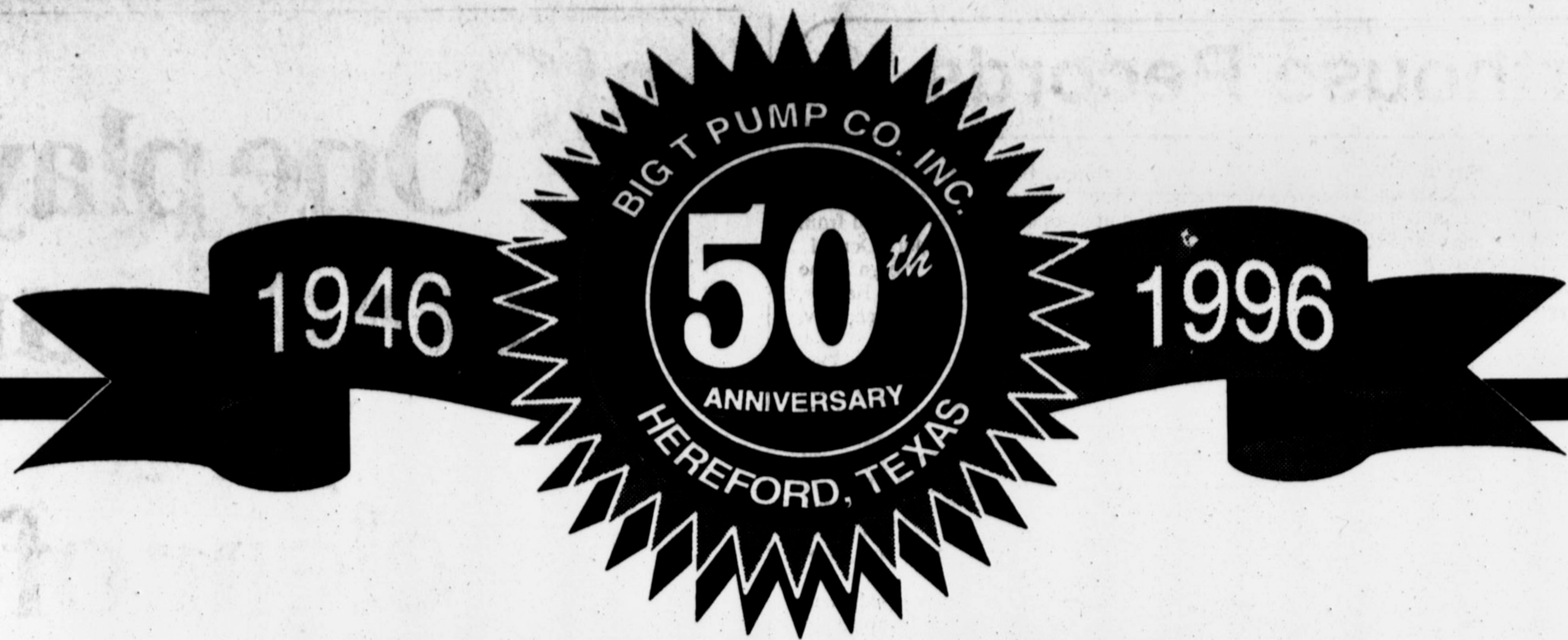
Financing, Down Payments, Price negotiations. Inspections. All obstacles that could block you from buying a home. But one move could get you right through that red tape. A call to an experienced real estate agent. An expert agent can coach you smoothly through the entire home buying process. From using the sophisticated multiple listing service to find the home that fits your needs and your budget. To tackling financing options. Setting up and monitoring inspections. Negotiating price. And even maneuvering you through closing. So when you need a skilled teammate, get someone who really knows the housing field--a real estate agent. Read The Hereford Brand for more information about qualified agents. Every day, the real estate classifieds list many properties and agents. And on Sundays the housing section examines the latest market trends and home buying opportunities. Getting the right coaching now could mean the difference between confusion and closing.

HERE'S MORE *Hereford* IN THE BRAND.

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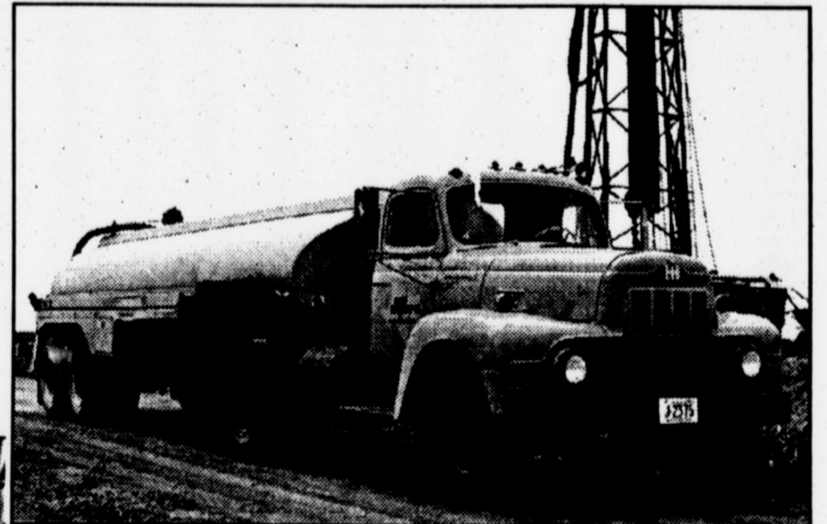
A Look At The Past and The Present



Front Row L-R: Dennis Weeg, Gilbert Bautista, Jes Wilson, Willie Mirelez, Stephen Drake, Ken Glenn. Back Standing: David Perez, Freddie Contreras, Juan Zamora, Richard Hicks, Juan Liscano, Lee Plunkett, Joe Martinez Jr., Charles Williams, Randy Scroggins, Dwain Coody, Betty Hagar. Not Pictured: Dwain Wheat, Rick Scroggins and Johnny Puente.

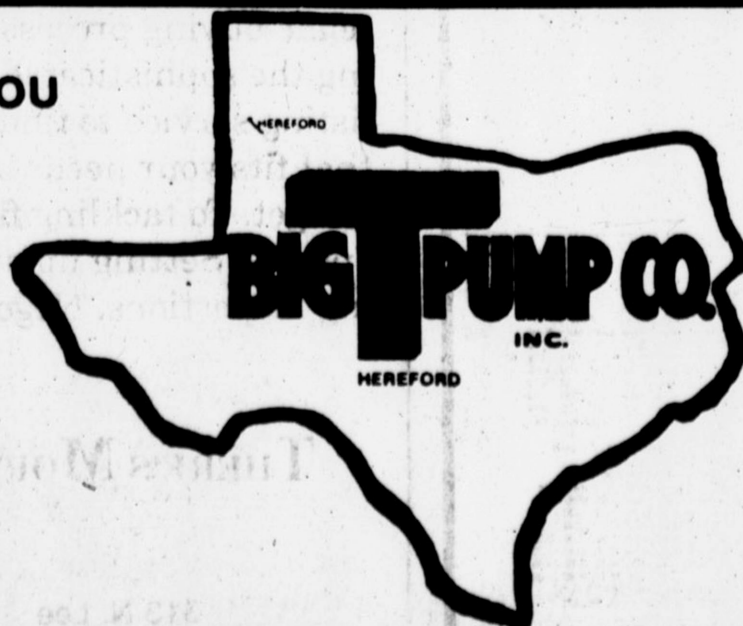


A Look At The Past - 1967



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