

MIXED NEWSPAPERS  
DIS EL PASO 799

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Steve Purcella

# The Hereford Brand

96th Year, Vol. No. 123, Deaf Smith County, Texas Thursday, December 26, 1996 10 Pages 50 Cents

## TWA explosion named top national story

NEW YORK (AP) - Fire ignites the nighttime sky. Death darkens the Olympics. Rumors, theories and tears abound.

And the year ends with haunting questions about two of the biggest mysteries of 1996: the explosion of a Paris-bound TWA jet over Long Island, and the bombing at Atlanta's Centennial Park during the summer Olympic Games.

The TWA explosion was the biggest story of the year, according to the annual Associated Press poll of newspaper editors and broadcast news directors; the Olympic bombing placed third, after the elections.

The arrest of Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski, the ValuJet crash in the Florida Everglades, the overhaul of the nation's welfare system, the Olympic Games, the shutdown of the government, the booming economy and the wrath of last winter's great blizzard filled out the list.

For the first time in years, no international stories secured a spot, perhaps because there was such a wealth of national news from which to choose. This is the AP's 60th survey; last year's top story was the Oklahoma City bombing.

The top 10 are as follows:

**1. TWA EXPLOSION.** The sad, lingering saga of TWA's Flight 800 was overwhelmingly voted the year's top story. The jet mysteriously exploded moments after taking off from John F. Kennedy International Airport on July 17, killing all 230 people on board.

The images were heart-wrenching: Sixteen members of a high school French Club from Montoursville, Pa., wiped out on their first trip to France; Charred bodies and fuselage scattered over the Atlantic, dredged up with sickening slowness over the next several months; 15 empty coffins for the bodies that couldn't be found.

Ritualistic press conferences and memorial services did little to ease the pain. The emotions of grieving families were further battered by the ever-changing theories: a bomb, a missile, static electricity in the fuel tank. Still no answers.

"We just have to wait till the pain stops and we can smile again," says Carol Olsen of Macon, Ga., who lost her 20-year-old daughter, Becky.

**2. U.S. ELECTION.** Bill Clinton sailed into a second term after an expensive - and many said uninspiring - presidential campaign. From the start, the Democratic President's lead in the polls was luxurious. He easily - if only temporarily - deflected questions about ethics, Asian money and Whitewater.

Republican challenger Bob Dole fumbled and stumbled and berated the media for his problems, including his inability to sell a 15 percent tax cut.

Presidential politics aside, the Republicans held onto Congress and re-elected Newt Gingrich speaker.

**3. OLYMPIC BOMB.** He was hailed as a hero, hounded as a suspect, and finally cleared by the FBI. Richard Jewell said he was "just doing his job" when he spotted a suspicious satchel in Centennial Olympic Park and notified police. The July 27 explosion killed Alice Hawthorne of Albany, Ga., and injured more than 100 others; it stained the already besieged games, and further diminished Americans' sense of security.

It also changed Jewell's life forever. For nearly three months, every detail of the 33-year-old security guard's past was aired in the press, until the FBI announced he was not a suspect.

The bomber has yet to be found.

**4. UNABOMBER ARREST.** A hermit professor, living in a tiny, isolated cabin in Montana, was fingered by his brother, who recognized similarities between Theodore Kaczynski's writings and those of the technology-obsessed "unabomber." Kaczynski's arrest on April 3 apparently ended an 18-year search for the elusive bomber, whose lethal packages killed three people and injured or maimed 23 others. Kaczynski, a former assistant professor of mathematics at the University of California at Berkeley, pleaded innocent.

**5. EVERGLADES CRASH.** "We're on fire. We're on fire," a voice cried from the cabin, moments before ValuJet Flight 592 plunged into

the Everglades on May 11, killing all 110 people aboard. Recovery proved gruesome and grueling. Divers wore special protective suits as they searched in waist-high swamp muck and razor-sharp sawgrass, while sharpshooters tried to protect them from alligators. The fire that caused the crash

was eventually blamed on improperly boxed oxygen canisters and the quirky little airline with the happy face logo and the super cheap rates was grounded for 15 weeks. One result: a continuing investigation into the safety record of discount airlines and the ability of the Federal Aviation Administration to

monitor them.

**6. WELFARE ENDS.** Acknowledging that the new law was "seriously flawed," President Clinton signed it anyway, ending welfare as we know it.

At its heart, the legislation dismantled Aid to Families With

Dependent Children, a 6-decade-old program that guaranteed the nation's needy a federal safety net. Now they must rely on their states for help. The law comes with strict new rules, including a lifetime limit of five years,

(See TWA, Page 2)



### Waste not

Kenney Ruland of Hereford, center, and Bob Vaughn of Dawn, right, took early advantage of soft Christmas tree sales at Allsup's convenience store located on South 25 Mile Avenue Thursday and piled as many of the leftover trees as they could get into

their pickup. The duo, both avid fishermen, have made a tradition of recycling post-holiday trees for use in their fishing hole at Conchas Lake. They felt fortunate to find so many trees all in one location and not have to cruise the allies as in years past.

## Olympic gold medalist to speak here tonight

Olympic gold medalist Josh Davis of Austin will hold a swimming clinic at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Hereford Aquatic Center.

Mayor Bob Josseland has proclaimed Thursday as "Josh Davis Day" in Hereford.

The clinic will begin with a welcome ceremony by the mayor, who also will present Davis with a "Key to the City" and a lifetime membership to the center.

At 7:20 p.m., Davis will hold a discussion on his philosophy on competitive and recreational benefits of swimming. He will conduct a training session at 8 p.m.

Davis won three gold medals at the Summer Olympics in Atlanta as a member of three USA men's relay teams -- the 400-meter freestyle, the 800-meter freestyle and the 400 medley.

He has close ties to Hereford. He is the husband of Shantel (Cornelius) Davis, a former Hereford resident and HHS volleyball player.

## Houston Boy Scouts find Mastodon tooth

FRIENDSWOOD (AP) - Eight members of a Boy Scout troop on a hiking trip stumbled across a mastodon tooth and arrowhead - both thousands of years old, officials say.

Brandon Keiffer, on his first Boy Scout hike and hoping to earn a badge both for safe hiking and for geology, was about an hour into his search in the dirt for fossils when he dug up something he found interesting.

"Hey, Dad, look at this neat rock," the 10-year-old said.

Clay Keiffer, the scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 1223 sponsored by a church in Friendswood, told the Houston Chronicle he noticed little peaks sticking out of the "rock" as Brandon approached him.

"I thought 'That's a little bit more than a rock.' I wasn't sure what it was. As we were cleaning it off we all got more excited," he said.

The scoutmaster said he soon realized his son's find - 8-1/2 inches long and weighing about five pounds - was some kind of tooth.

George Wolf with the Houston

Gem and Mineral Society confirmed the tooth a mastodon's back molar dating to more than 15,000 years ago. The mastodon differed from elephants and mammoths by being larger and having a different structure of molars.

The Scout outing was earlier this month, Keiffer said.

The find was on McFaddin Beach, between Sabine Pass and High Island, along the coast about 30 miles northeast of Galveston and about 70 miles east of the Scouts' home in Friendswood.

Wolf said it is not unusual for fossil hunters to find mastodon teeth along the Gulf Coast.

But the Scouts' molar discovery was special because the tooth was whole and still had some enamel. Many fossil finds on the beach have some sort of erosion, he said.

"There are not that many," he said of the intact tooth. "I think what makes this even more exciting is that it was a Scout outing."

## Drought tops state headlines

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT Associated Press Writer

Other headlines may prove more sensational when the year in Texas is reviewed.

But no event in 1996 packed the wallop of the seemingly endless drought, which punched a hole in the state's agrarian economy and rippled through other sectors.

Whether it was Rio Grande rafting companies that watched their business slow to a trickle or Christmas tree farms offering stunted specimens, the drought left a profound impression on Texas and many of its inhabitants.

The final damage estimates pending.

But state officials have projected that the drought will cost Texas farmers and ranchers \$2 billion in lost production. The loss to the state economy overall is pegged at \$4.9 billion - making the drought one of the worst natural disasters to hit Texas this century.

"When you look at losses incurred by the farmers and ranchers of this state, you're looking at something that hit them dramatically and had a devastating impact on them this year," said Texas Department of Agriculture spokesman Gene Acuna.

This year's wheat harvest was the smallest since 1989. While cotton fields around Lubbock have bounced back, cotton patches elsewhere suffered. Cow-calf producers also took it on the chin, many liquidating huge herds because of skyrocketing grain prices.

Even though rains swept through much of the state in recent months, the book can't be closed on this drought.

"People ask when the drought is going to be over," Acuna said. "Farmers and ranchers tell you the drought will be over when the stock tanks are full again and the creeks are full again."

For communities with drought-depleted reservoirs, Corpus

Christi key among them, the crisis won't really be over until new sources of drinking water have been tapped or reservoirs replenished.

Beyond the weather, crime marked a steady drumbeat as Texas broadcast outlets and newspapers chronicled the top stories of the year.

In two high-profile criminal cases, prosecutors in the Dallas-Fort Worth area fingered an unlikely set of

heart effortlessly," Graham allegedly wrote in a statement to police that his attorney contends was coerced. Graham and Miss Zamora remain jailed on murder charges, awaiting trial next year.

As 1997 dawns, Darlie Routier of Rowlett goes to trial on charges she stabbed to death her 6-year-old and 5-year-old sons. If convicted, she could face the death penalty.



suspects - two seemingly straight-arrow teen-agers on the cusp of fast-track military careers; and a young suburban mom accused of knifing her two young sons.

Fresh-faced Naval Academy midshipman Diane Zamora and her boyfriend, Air Force Academy cadet David Graham, landed on the cover of People magazine after being arrested last September in the killing of 16-year-old Adrienne Jones of Mansfield.

Police contend the pair killed Miss Jones to exact revenge for a short-lived tryst Graham had with the victim. Graham reportedly told police that his fiancée's "womanly vengeance" required appeasing.

"Well, Diane's beautiful eyes have always played the strings of my

Nrs. Routier, whose trial has been moved to Kerrville because of pre-trial publicity, has passionately professed her innocence, claiming an intruder broke into her home. Police contend the evidence doesn't square with her story that an intruder stabbed the boys and inflicted serious injuries on her during a struggle.

Beyond the unlikely crime defendants, a pair of more traditional suspects made banner news.

Convicted child molester Larry Don McQuay brought new heat to long-running controversies over mandatory prison release rules and criminal recidivism. The self-described "child-molesting demon" touched off a public debate with his proposal that he be surgically castrated.

Public furor was provoked when McQuay was paroled in April under mandatory release rules after serving six years for the 1989 assault of a 7-year-old San Antonio boy. In the ensuing hullabaloo, McQuay agreed to unusually stringent parole conditions and remained behind bars after being indicted on new charges stemming from incidents in 1989 with another child.

In a Houston courtroom, Mexican drug kingpin Juan Garcia Abrego was brought to justice after being arrested in Mexico and spirited into the United States. Accused of moving tons of drugs through the Rio Grande Valley, Garcia Abrego was convicted last October of trafficking nearly 15 tons of cocaine.

Some of the state's biggest sports stars weren't immune from legal entanglements of their own.

The Dallas Cowboys may have repeated as Super Bowl champs in January, but their star was tarnished by a series of off-field controversies. Wide receiver Michael Irvin was embroiled in a messy tale of drugs and topless dancers, eventually pleading no contest to felony cocaine possession. The saga drew him probation and a five-game suspension.

Irvin wasn't the only Cowboy to tangle with the NFL. Shante Carver was suspended for six games for an alcohol-related substance abuse problem. And in December, defensive tackle Leon Lett was suspended for a year after testing positive for cocaine.

The year also generated sad memories, as several notable Texans died.

Former U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, whose eloquent defense of the Constitution inspired the nation during the Watergate hearings, died in January at age 59. Ralph Webster Yarborough, a populist known for flamboyant oratory during his nearly 14 years in the U.S. Senate, died just weeks later at age 92.

In the world of politics, 1996 proved to be an interesting, sometimes unpredictable year.

(See DROUGHT, Page 2)

D  
E  
C  
  
2  
6  
  
1  
9  
9  
6

# Local Roundup

## It's going to be breezy

Hereford recorded a high temperature of 47 degrees on Christmas Day and a low temperature of 12 degrees Thursday morning. The forecast for Thursday night calls for partly cloudy skies with a low in the teens. Friday will be cloudy, breezy and warmer with a high in the 50s.

## Emergency Services

Activities reported by law enforcement agencies Thursday:

### POLICE DEPARTMENT

- 22-year-old male arrested for driving while intoxicated in the 100 block of Jowell Street.
- 24-year-old male arrested for public intoxication in the 100 block of Jowell Street.
- 17-year-old male arrested for minor in possession in the 100 block of Jowell Street.
- 17-year-old male arrested for disorderly conduct and public intoxication in the 100 block of Fuller Street.
- 18-year-old male arrested for disorderly conduct and public intoxication in the 100 block of Fuller Street.
- 19-year-old male arrested for disturbing the peace in the 100 block of Fuller Street.
- 27-year-old male arrested for aggravated assault, domestic violence and resisting arrest in the 800 block of Blevis Street.
- 17-year-old male arrested for driving a stolen car.
- Phone harassment reported in the 200 block of Lake Street.
- Attempted break-in reported in the 200 block of Western Street.
- Burglary of a residence reported in the 600 block of Avenue H.
- 13-year-old female reported as a runaway in the 200 block of Avenue B.
- Domestic disturbance reported in the 800 block of South McKinley Avenue.
- Disturbance reported in the 900 block of LaFayette.
- Domestic disturbance reported in the 900 block of Cherokee.

- Theft of beer reported at a convenience store.
  - Attempted suicide reported in the 900 block of Sampson Street.
  - Domestic disturbance reported in the 100 block of North Texas.
  - Domestic disturbance reported in the 900 block of Sioux Street.
  - 28-year-old female arrested for public intoxication in the 500 block of Avenue J.
  - 38-year-old male arrested for public intoxication in the 200 block of Lake Street.
  - Criminal trespassing issued in the 300 block of Irving Street.
  - Two 22-year-old males arrested for fighting in public in the 100 block of La Villa.
  - 22-year-old male arrested for domestic violence Class C assault in the 100 block of Avenue H.
  - Disturbance reported in the 100 block of South Douglas Street.
  - Domestic disturbance reported in the 100 block of Avenue B.
  - Domestic disturbance reported in the 400 block of West 2nd.
  - Theft of gasoline reported at a convenience store.
  - 28-year-old male arrested for public intoxication in the 500 block of Myrtle Street.
  - Two curfew violations issued.
  - 19 traffic citations issued.
  - Two motor vehicle accident reported.
- ### FIRE DEPARTMENT
- Dispatched to Avenue I and Union Street in reference to a motor vehicle accident.
- ### SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT
- 36-year-old male arrested for violation of probation.
  - Theft reported.
  - Public intoxication reported.



## Spent Christmas gifts

Torn boxes and tattered wrapping paper were all that was left of holiday packages on Thursday. As Hereford residents begin to dispose of Christmas wrappings, local dumpsters were loaded with the holiday leftovers.

## Texas inmates considered indigent, but many have large bank accounts

AUSTIN (AP) - More than half of the inmates in the Texas state prison system are considered indigent, with less than \$5 in their accounts on any given day in the "prison bank," state prison officials say. But on a recent day, two prisoners each had more than \$50,000 in their accounts, and 26 had more than \$10,000, the Houston Chronicle reported today.

That's a hefty balance for someone whose purchases often is limited to food, toilet items, stationery and the like from the commissary. In all, there's about \$7 million in cash in the prison bank - an average of about \$52 in the 135,220 non-interest bearing accounts, Texas Department of Criminal Justice records show.

On death row, 12 inmates each have more than \$1,000 in their accounts, with the wealthiest condemned killer amassing \$8,470. Prison spokesman Glen Castlebury said a prisoner once exceeded the \$99,999 limit that prison rules place on inmate trust accounts.

None of the longtime administrators can recall when or how that fortune was amassed, Castlebury said. Privacy rules prohibit the disclosure of individual inmates' bank balances. Convicts do not get paid for the prison jobs they hold, although some earn funds through the sale of crafts they make in prison. Officials say some inmates deposit funds sent in by family and friends, some collect divorce or other financial settlements and some earn funds through the sales of crafts they make in prison "piddling shops."

Bruce Thaler, warden at the Ellis Unit in Huntsville, where death row is housed, said a lot of the money for condemned killers comes from overseas. Savvy condemned killers know that "overseas thinking is quite a bit more liberal than ours in the United States, especially as far as capital punishment goes," Thaler said, and thus they often search for pen pals overseas who are more apt to send money for their causes.

Under prison rules, all incoming and outgoing mail is monitored, except that to and from lawyers and reporters. "Anything that is direct solicitation where (prisoners) just blatantly come out and say, 'I need you to send me \$100, \$50, what have you' we don't allow that to go out," the warden said. But convicts being cons, Thaler said, they learn to "sugar coat" their pleas to try to get around the mail censors, complaining about conditions, poor food, lack of money to fight their sentences, and the like. But the underlying message is there: Send money.

## Retailers open early, offer discounts with hopes of boosting post-Christmas sales

By RACHEL BECK AP Business Writer Shoppers found lots of bargains today as stores slashed prices in hopes of offsetting a ho-hum holiday season with a burst of post-Christmas buying. "I came for the discounts," said Margaret Monaco, who was checking out the sweaters at Benetton on New York's Fifth Avenue. "There are some things that you can wait for if they're cheaper."

Some of the best prices were found at electronics and computer stores, which suffered through one of their toughest holiday seasons because of weak demand. The Staples office supply store chain in New York chomped \$500 off a Hewlett-Packard color copier-printer, which ordinarily sells for \$1,500. Clothing, too, was on sale, as stores try to move out merchandise to make room for new goods. These markdowns come despite a successful season for clothing stores.

Some shoppers also headed to stores to return gifts, another tradition of the Christmas shopping season. "Don't like, don't fit," said Maura Sheridan, who came to Saks Fifth Avenue early this morning to return a handbag, silk pajamas and pants. Other big winners this Christmas included jewelry stores and upscale retailers, with many shoppers willing to spend a little more on gifts. Toy stores had a strong year, benefiting from the frenzy over Tickle Me Elmo and Holiday Barbie dolls and Nintendo 64 video games. Home furnishings also sold well, especially smaller pieces like wine racks and end tables.

## DROUGHT

School teacher Victor Morales rode his white pickup truck to fame and the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination. But the political neophyte found himself unable to drive over well-funded Republican incumbent Phil Gramm, who was eager to redeem his early washout in the presidential primaries. After trudging through the snows of New Hampshire and the stockyards of Iowa, Gramm refocused his sights on Texas and a third Senate term. Outperforming his rival more than six-to-one, Gramm prevailed.

As went Morales' fortunes, so did those of the Democratic Party. Democrats couldn't beat back a Republican tide that has handed the GOP strength not seen in Texas since the 1870s. For the first time in more than a century, Republicans control a

chamber of the Texas Legislature. They also boast control of the Governor's Mansion, both U.S. Senate seats, the Texas Railroad Commission, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, the Texas Supreme Court and the State Board of Education. While Republicans made gains, Ross Perot found his own appeal waning dramatically. The cranky independent took only 8 percent of the popular vote this year - down from his 19 percent showing in 1992. A trio of federal judges in Houston injected a pinch of turmoil into the election season by redrawing nearly half of the state's 30 congressional districts. Republicans initially viewed redistricting as a boon. But when all was said and done, the GOP managed a net gain of only one seat, leaving Democrats with a 17-13 edge.

## TWA

stringent work requirements, and cuts in food stamps and aid to immigrants and disabled children. Supporters said the new law would get people on their feet, but criticism came from many quarters: from states that said they couldn't meet the deadlines, from social workers who said the new system will plunge more people into poverty, from three top federal officials who resigned in protest.

"I think a lot of people will start starving," said Shawn Cornett, a 22-year-old welfare recipient in Kentucky. 7. CENTENNIAL GAMES. A bomb explodes, buses break down, and a feisty little gymnast flips on an injured ankle and wins the nation's heart. The 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta will be remembered for the bombing, for rampant commercialism, for transportation problems and "warm and fuzzy" television images designed to appeal to women. And for sports heroes: Muhammad Ali lighting the flame, Kerri Strug being carried to the podium to collect her gold medal, Carl Lewis winning his ninth gold medal, Michael Johnson triumphing on gold-shod feet.

8. GOVERNMENT SHUTS DOWN. Thousands of federal workers began the year with partial paychecks or no pay at all, while tourists at the Capitol could view only the outside of darkened museums and monuments. Republicans blamed Clinton for the partial government shutdown - the second in as many months - because he vetoed several spending bills that would have financed federal agencies for the year. Democrats blamed Republicans for insisting on unacceptable spending cuts. The stop-and-go government chugged on until April, ending with a \$159 billion budget compromise for which both parties claimed victory.

9. THE BOOM CONTINUES. The stock market soared, the deficit was down and unemployment neared a seven-year low. The economy is undoubtedly healthy - too healthy, some think. Witness the nervous reaction to Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan's December speech cautioning against "irrational exuberance" in financial markets, which sent stock markets tumbling from Tokyo to New York. But soon, they resumed their upward climb.

10. BIG BLIZZARD. A monster storm paralyzed the Northeast and Midwest, breaking all kinds of records and capping a never-ending winter. The Jan. 8 blizzard, which dumped 20.1 inches on New York City, grounded cars, buses, trains, planes and just about anything else that moved. At least 50 deaths were blamed on the blizzard. Nine months later a bumper crop of births was blamed on the same thing. "We'd played every board game we had. There was nothing else to do," said Amy Lauriat of New York, who delivered her so-called "blizzard baby" in late September.

# News Digest

## REGIONAL

PAMPA (AP) - Police were pursuing leads Wednesday in the shooting of an 18-year-old who was found slumped over dead in a gray Cadillac. Richard Lamont Proctor was shot once in the back of the head with a large-caliber weapon late Tuesday, Police Chief Charles Morris said. An autopsy was scheduled Thursday. Officers were looking for a red pickup reported by witnesses to be in the area at the time of the shooting, Morris said. Proctor was accompanied by two juvenile males when the shooting occurred. They were uninjured and released after being interviewed by investigators. No suspects had been identified as of Wednesday afternoon.

## NATION/WORLD

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) - Israeli soldiers are struggling to maintain calm in volatile Hebron, an increasingly difficult task as negotiators close in on a deal to withdraw the troops and cede most of the city to Palestinian control. U.S. envoy Dennis Ross, whose efforts helped Palestinian and Israeli negotiators make progress this week, was leaving for Washington with plans to return to the region by Monday. "I hope and expect that we will conclude an agreement shortly thereafter," he said. The negotiators met all day Wednesday in Jerusalem after Tuesday's talks between Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat provided momentum but fell short of an agreement. Negotiations were to resume today. A deal on Hebron - the last West Bank city under Israeli control - would be the first major development in the peace process since Netanyahu was elected in May.

# Obituaries

PHILLIP M. CARROLL  
Dec. 23, 1996

Phillip M. Carroll, 63, of Hereford died Monday. Services will be at a later date. Arrangements are by Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. Mr. Carroll was born in Lapper, Mich. He came to Texas from Michigan in 1993. He married

Pauline Anderson in 1953 in Flint, Mich. He served in the Navy and was a journeyman for General Motors. Survivors include his wife; a son, Phillip W. Carroll of Maybe, Mich.; a daughter, Monna Maldonado of Hereford; three sisters; and four grandchildren.

SYDNEY HOUK  
Dec. 22, 1996

Sydney Houk, 84, of Garden City, Kan., formerly of Hereford, died Sunday. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Duggan Avenue Church of Christ in Littlefield with Larry Cash officiating. Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park by Hammons Funeral Home. She was born in 1912 in Gail. She married Vernon "Mutt" Houk in 1946, in Clovis, N.M. He died in

1979. She lived in Littlefield from 1916 to 1969, and then moved to Hereford. In 1978, she moved to Garden City. She was a bookkeeper and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Gary Houk of Edmond, Okla.; a brother, D.D. Yantis of Amherst; two sisters, Beth Ramsey of Phoenix, Ariz. and Jessie Ramsey of Lewisville; and three grandchildren.

MEMBER 1996

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



AUSTIN (AP) - Results of the Cash 5 drawing Monday night:  
Winning numbers drawn: 3-6-12-25-36.  
Estimated jackpot: \$82,286.  
Number matching five of five: two.  
Matching four of five: 470. Prize: \$525.  
Matching three of five: 16,398. Prize: \$25.  
AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery:  
4-7-10-17-18  
AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery, in order:  
9-4-9  
By The Houston Press  
One ticket in Houston correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.  
The ticket was worth an estimated \$12 million.  
The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 2-10-19-20-29-30.  
Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$4 million.

THE HEREFORD BRAND  
The Hereford Brand (USPS-243-868) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day by The Hereford Brand, Inc., 313 N. Lee, Hereford, TX, 79406. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford, Texas.  
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford, TX, 79406.  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Home delivery by carrier in Hereford, \$5.28 monthly; by mail in Deaf Smith County or adjoining counties, \$5.28 a year; mail to other Texas areas, \$7.38 a year; outside Texas, \$9 a year.  
The Brand is a member of the Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news and dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published here. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches.  
The Brand was established as a weekly in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1946, to five times weekly on July 4, 1976.  
O.G. Nisman Publisher  
Maury Montgomery Adv. Mgr.  
Craig Nisman Circulation Mgr.

# Lifestyles

## Academic achievers recognized

The Hereford Learning Lab recognized students on Dec. 19 for their academic achievements.

Eleven students passed all parts of their GED's and ten students passed one or more parts of the test.

Rose Vasquez was honored for "Outstanding Achievement" and Casimiro (Jimmy) Moreno was recognized for "Best Attendance."

The Learning Center is a joint project of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, Deaf Smith County, Texas Workforce Commission/JOBS, Hereford I.S.D., and Region XVI Education Service Center.

Anyone wishing to enroll may come by the lab Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., in the basement of the Deaf Smith County Library, or call 1-800-477-4562.

A life spent making mistakes is not only more honorable, but more useful than a life spent doing nothing.  
—George Bernard Shaw



### GED recipients

Pictured are recipients of their GED, as well as GED Lab staff. Left to right in the top row are Kim Fowler, Panhandle Regional Planning Commission; Oralia Reyes, Teacher's Aide; Tina Perez, Texas Workforce Commission/JOBS; Brenda Sabo, Instructor. Middle row, left to right, are GED recipients Linda Guerrero, Juanita Garza, Olga Aguillon; front row, left to right, Rose Vasquez, Irma Aranda, Veronica Grado. Not pictured but receiving GED's were Martina Balli, Olivia Gallegos, Rebecca Ozuna, Annabelle Alamos, Tony Medina, Dianna Ruiz, and Irma Galindo.

**Don't Let New Years Catch You Short!!**  
Let Us Help With Extra \$\$\$  
Prepare for the unexpected.  
Come in today and see Ana, Nora or Maria.  
**Loans From \$100 to \$400**  
Phone Applications Welcome!

**CONTINENTAL CREDIT CORPORATION**  
228 North Main Street - Hereford, TX  
8:30 am to 5:30 pm - Monday thru Friday  
**PHONE: 364-6981**

**Sylvia's**  
Boutique, Salon, Nails & Tanning  
Merry Christmas & A Happy New Year  
Melissa, Carol, Gloria & Anna

Specializing in Nail Manicures  
Sylvia & Anna

101 S. 25th  
120 N. 25th  
25th Ave. Hereford

**Qix**  
Since 1890  
THE TRADITION CONTINUES  
106 GREENWOOD • 364-6633  
HEREFORD

## Ann Landers

**Dear Ann Landers:** I am a longtime reader but have never felt the need to write to you until now. Your answer to the woman who signed herself "Childless and Happy in Pa." sent me through the roof. You told her she might change her mind. What makes you think so?

I am 41 years old, have been married for 17 years and am childless by choice. I knew when I was 16 that I did not want to have children. I have changed my mind about many things but not about that. Ann, you would not believe the insulting remarks people have made to me. I have been accused of being "selfish," "lazy" and a lesbian.

I sincerely hope the woman who wrote to you will not be swayed by outside pressure. People who don't want children shouldn't have them, and nobody has the right to make them feel guilty. Not even you, Ann Landers. Sign me -- Sympathetic in New England

**Dear New England:** That letter from "Childless and Happy" certainly hit a hot button with thousands of readers. Please put on some asbestos gloves, and keep reading:

**From Oak Harbor, Wash.:** I just read about the 21-year-old who does not want children. Well, I'm 35, and my husband and I don't want children either. When people ask why we haven't started a family, I tell them, "MYOB." (I learned this response from you, Ann.)

**Chicago:** When my nosy Aunt Ida asked me when my husband and I were going to start a family (we were married last year), I said, "It's a personal matter, and since we're on the subject of having children, how come you had only one?" That shut her up in a hurry.

**Saskatoon, Saskatchewan:** My husband and I have been trying to have a baby for three years. He has

a very low sperm count, but I am not about to announce it to the world. Why would this private matter be of interest to outsiders? I wouldn't dream of asking such a question.

**Harvey, La.:** When I was in my 20s, I had no desire to have children. My husband was well aware of this before we married. We discussed it at length, and he said it was fine with him. When I turned 30, for some mysterious reason, I became obsessed with the desire to have a child, but I had been using an IUD and it took three years of trying before I could conceive. After two miscarriages, I had a beautiful baby girl. The next year, I was blessed with an adorable little boy. The message from here is "never say never."

**Newark, N.J.:** Four years ago, when I was 35, I was a happy, first-time bride. My husband, who was 11 years older with two grown children, said if I wanted children it was OK with him. Well, after having told him I wasn't sure, I decided I did want a child. My husband's response -- "No. I'm too old." I now feel betrayed and angry. Do I love him? Absolutely. And at 39, the prospect of going through a divorce is frightening and the chances of finding someone else to marry are pretty slim. So what do I do now?

**Dear N.J.:** So now you get joint

counseling to resolve the impasse. And I warn you, it won't be easy. Your marriage may be at stake, so waste no time. Get going.

My thanks to all who wrote such excellent letters to express their views on this volatile subject.

**Gem of the Day (Credit the Prairie Rambler):** The only graceful way to accept an insult is to ignore it. If you are unable to ignore it, top it. If you can't top it, laugh at it. If you can't laugh at it, it was probably deserved, so keep quiet.

What's the truth about pot, cocaine, LSD, PCP, crack, speed and downers? "The Lowdown on Dope" has up-to-the-minute information on drugs. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.75 (this includes postage and handling) to: Lowdown, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.55.)

### Hospital Notes

Report from Hereford Regional Medical Center on Dec. 26:

Admissions: Robert Bridwell, Justin Thomas.

Discharges: Velva Elliott, Martin Rivera.

### DON'T BE IN THE DARK ABOUT INVESTING.

We can shed some light on the subject for you. Call us today.

806-364-4087

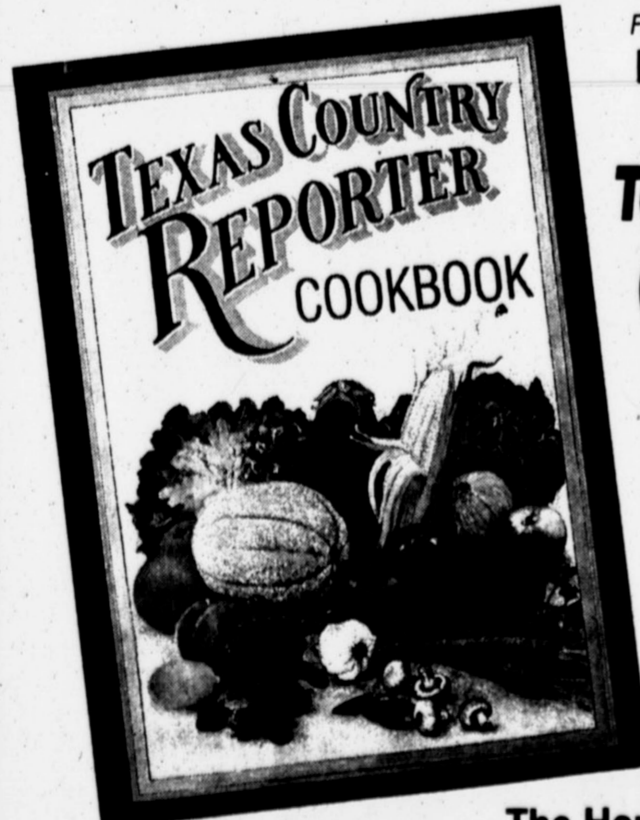
116 S. 25 Mile Avenue  
Hereford, Texas



INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT & RESEARCH, INC.



Dan E. Warrick  
Investment Representative



From the people who brought you "The Roads Of Texas" ...  
Let us show you a Texas you've never TASTED before!

## Texas Country Reporter COOKBOOK

The Cookbook Everyone Is Talking About!!

- 256 pages of easy-to-prepare recipes from the viewers of the popular TV show hosted by Bob Phillips
- Features interesting quotes on recipes ranging from 1944 War Worker rolls to a creative concoction using Texas tumbleweeds!
- MAKES A GREAT GIFT!!

Available Now At... **\$13.95**  
The Hereford Brand

# Hereford MARKETPLACE

## Compare Our CD Rates

FDIC insured to \$100,000

<b>3-Year 5.75% APY</b>	<b>5.75%</b> interest rate	Minimum Deposit \$5,000
<b>5-Year 5.85% APY</b>	<b>5.85%</b> interest rate	Minimum Deposit \$5,000

\*Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is interest earned on a deposit plus the payment of interest is required. Early withdrawal may not be permitted. Names of current insurers are available on request, effective 12/26/96.

Call or stop by today for more information  
**TOM EDWARDS**  
508 S. 25 Mile Ave. (806)364-0041-1-800-755-4104

**Edward Jones**  
Serving Individual Investors Since 1871

## PP Panhandle Paging

"The Paging Professionals"

Local/Areawide Coverage  
Offering Digital, Voice & Alpha Paging

A Division of W.T. Services  
(806)364- 1 • S. Hwy385 • Hereford



# THE HEREFORD BRAND

"We Reach Thousands Every Day."

313 N. Lee

364-2030

Shop these Hereford merchants for terrific value!

# Sports

## Chicago Bulls clobber Detroit 95-83

By MIKE NADEL  
AP Sports Writer  
CHICAGO (AP) — No matter how impressive their record seems, the Detroit Pistons simply aren't good enough to seriously challenge Chicago. The Bulls know it, and Pistons coach Doug Collins admits it.

"You try to instill in your team the feeling that you can get this done. But the look in our eyes, I didn't think we believed that," Collins said Wednesday night after his team lost 95-83 to the defending NBA champions.

It was Chicago's 18th consecutive victory over the Pistons. The Bulls have won their two matchups this season by 30 points.

"I always compare it to a championship fight," Collins said. "The first punch a guy gets in the nose, it's like, 'Do I want any part of this?' I felt like both times when we played the Bulls, we were tentative. The Bulls were in control. This game was never in doubt."

Neither was the identity of the NBA's top team. Chicago is 25-3. Detroit (20-6) entered the game with

the league's second-best record, but left it tied with Utah for third-best.

And the Bulls think even that might be deceptive. They don't consider Detroit their main Eastern Conference challenger.

"This team has a good record, but we don't put too much emphasis on beating Detroit," said Michael Jordan, who had 23 points and 10 rebounds. "We haven't faced New York yet. And Miami beat us here. So we don't know where Detroit stacks up."

Scottie Pippen knows only that Detroit doesn't stack up well with his Bulls, who have an eight-game winning streak.

"They feel like one day they're going to get over the hill, but it's great for us to keep them down," said Pippen, who had 27 points, eight rebounds and eight assists. "I like to keep that doubt in their minds. Right now, they don't have the weapons to overcome our club."

Besides, he said, "We have a lot of pride and don't want to embarrass

ourselves on national TV and on Christmas."

In the only other NBA game Wednesday, the Los Angeles Lakers whipped Phoenix 108-87.

In the late-1980s and early-90s, the Pistons stood between the Bulls and greatness. With Isiah Thomas, Bill Laimbeer, Rick Mahorn and Dennis Rodman, the Pistons used to regularly frustrate the Bulls.

But now, Chicago is in control, with four NBA titles in six years and 15 straight home wins over Detroit.

"We just want to maintain the dominance," Jordan said. "Detroit was a nemesis to myself and Scottie early in our careers, and we have no trouble getting focused to play against them."

Rodman, now with the Bulls, had 22 rebounds, 11 points and seven assists as his current club outbounded his former team 51-37 and had 30 second-chance points to the Pistons' 14.

"You've got to come up with all the hustle plays, loose balls and rebounds. We didn't," said Grant

Hill, who had 27 points in an entertaining battle with Pippen. "If we're to beat them, we're going to have to attack them."

The Pistons were undone by their offensive strong suit — 3-point shooting. They came in at 45 percent, by far the league's best mark, but went only 3-for-18 Wednesday.

"We didn't want to leave their shooters open," Jordan said. "Scottie did a great job on Hill and gave us each an opportunity to stay with the men we were guarding."

After Detroit pulled to 83-74 with 8:25 to go, Pippen hit a 3-pointer and Jordan converted a three-point play to make it a 15-point game. The Bulls held double-digit leads the rest of the way.

Though Bulls coach Phil Jackson said it would be hard to judge the Pistons until they survive a western swing, he showed respect by playing Jordan, Pippen, Rodman and Toni Kukoc almost the entire game.

"We want to keep the pressure on them," Jackson said.

Lakers 108, Suns 87.  
Shaquille O'Neal had 26 points

and 16 rebounds to lead the visiting Lakers to their sixth straight victory over Phoenix and their third this season.

Eddie Jones took up the slack when O'Neal wasn't working the baseline for turnaround jumpers or driving for dunks. Jones scored 12 of his 24 points in an eight-minute stretch of the third quarter. He also had five steals to increase his NBA lead.

Sam Cassell had 17 points for the Suns, but his 3-of-8 shooting typified

the Suns' cold night. Phoenix was 26-of-74 (35 percent).

Rex Chapman and Danny Manning scored 15 each for the Suns, while Elden Campbell had 13 points and 12 rebounds, helping the Lakers to a 53-39 edge.

**The 1 To See:**  
Jerry Shipman, CLU  
801 N. Main  
(806) 364-3161  
State Farm Insurance Companies  
Home offices: Bloomington, Illinois

## Rusher to announce decision at Alamo Bowl

## Will Hanspard remain at Texas Tech?

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Everyone's been asking Texas Tech running back Byron Hanspard — all season long — whether he'll stay around for his final season of eligibility.

The NFL beckons, after all. And Hanspard says after a long time in prayer and talk with the Lord, he's decided. But he's waiting until after the Alamo Bowl before he makes the decision known, he said Tuesday.

"Now is not the time to say what I'm going to do. But everyone will be surprised," Hanspard said.

Texas Tech (7-4) plays Iowa (8-3) in the Alamo Bowl on Sunday night.

Hanspard, a licensed minister who preaches at a Lubbock church, became the sixth person in NCAA history to rush for 2,000 yards in a season when he totaled 2,084 yards this year. He was named winner of the Doak Walker award, presented to the player judged the nation's best collegiate running back.

"A lot of people already have put me in the pros. But I'm leaving it to the Lord. He has revealed to me the things I have to accomplish and achieve. I'm going to treat this game just like any other. I'm going to go

out there and be the best I can be."

Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes says he isn't sure what Hanspard will do.

"I haven't even asked him what he's going to do. To me, it sounds like he is going to go, because if he wasn't going to go, he would already say so. It wouldn't be a distraction either way, but if he decides to stay, that's great," Dykes said.

Hanspard is certain to be an early-round draft pick if he comes out this year, but could improve his position if he gains more weight and improves his strength.

Hanspard, 6 feet and 193 pounds, never redshirted, so he didn't have a

year to work in the weight room.

"Nobody knows the future," Hanspard said. "The Lord knows what I don't know, and he lets me know what is best for me."


Dykes benefited from Hanspard's talk with the Lord when the player was trying to decide in 1992 where to attend college after a great high school career at DeSoto, a Dallas suburb.

Hanspard said he was showering one day when it became clear the Lord wanted him to attend Texas Tech, rather than Nebraska, Notre Dame or other schools that sought his skills.

## NFL playoffs at a glance

By The Associated Press  
**Wild Cards**  
Saturday, Dec. 28  
Jacksonville at Buffalo, 12:30 p.m. (ABC)  
Minnesota at Dallas, 4 p.m. (ABC)  
Sunday, Dec. 29  
Indianapolis at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m. (NBC)  
Philadelphia at San Francisco, 4 p.m. (FOX)

**Divisional Playoffs**  
Saturday, Jan. 4 TBA  
Sunday, Jan. 5 TBA  
**Conference Championships**  
Sunday, Jan. 12 TBA  
**Super Bowl Sunday**  
Jan. 26 At New Orleans TBA, 6:18 p.m.  
**Pro Bowl Sunday**  
Feb. 4 At Honolulu TBA



# YMCA Elementary Basketball

The YMCA Basketball League is designed for elementary boys and girls ages 13 and under. All girls and boys are eligible to play regardless of athletic ability. Teams are coached by adult volunteers. Every game is supervised and referees are provided. The league specializes in wholesome competition while teaching the fundamentals of team play and good sportsmanship. Every girl and boy plays in every game.

**There will be three divisions:** 8 & Under • 10 & Under • 13 & Under  
Teams will be drawn at the YMCA Office  
Division determined by age of participant on Sept. 1st, 1996.  
**PROOF OF AGE IS REQUIRED!**  
\*Parents may choose to have their child play up a division based on child's athletic ability. (Please do not request players to be on certain teams)

**Restrictions:** Elementary grades only. *Exception:* Kindergarten children who meet the age requirements for the 8 & Under division.

**Dates:** Teams play and practice once a week after the season starts. Practice starts the week of Jan. 13th (depending on availability of gyms) and games begin Saturday, Jan. 18th.  
\*Coaches will be notified of game location and date of Coaches Meeting.

**League Fee and Eligibility:** League fee will be \$18.00. Additional children in same family \$15.00 each. All participants must be YMCA members.  
YMCA Memberships for youth are \$25.00 a year.  
(Partial memberships are available)  
**ENTRY FEE MUST ACCOMPANY REGISTRATION FORM!**

**Equipment needed:** Girls and boys supply their own shoes.  
(Only tennis shoes will be permitted for play and practice)  
All teams will wear pullovers provided by the YMCA.

Scholarships are available for those who need and qualify for assistance.  
Contact Weldon or Norma Jean at 364-6990.  
For any additional information or registration forms, please call...

## 364-6990

1 9 9 6 - 1 9 9 7

# TEXAS

## ALMANAC



The 1996-97 edition of The Texas Almanac is off the press...and we've got them on sale at The Hereford Brand offices, 313 N. Lee St.  
A book that rates as a "must" for any library...and ideal gift at Christmas, or anytime.

Paperback editions available **\$12.95** PLUS TAX

SINCE 1901  
**Hereford BRAND**  
P.O. Box 673 • 313 N. Lee  
Hereford, Texas

## Houston player grabs offensive title

# George named NFL 'Rookie of the Year'

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer  
HOUSTON (AP) - Eddie George wants to be the best, and he's getting there fast.  
One season after being named the Heisman Trophy winner as college football's best player, George on Wednesday was named The Associated Press NFL Offensive Rookie of the Year.  
The Houston Oilers' young star is eager to chase more of his goals.  
"I want someday to be up there with the best of them, players like Emmitt Smith, Barry Sanders,

Michael Irvin, Brett Favre and all of them," George said.  
In his first season out of Ohio State, George gained 1,368 yards on 335 carries, a 4.1 average, and scored eight touchdowns.  
Those numbers earned George received 74 of 93 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers, easily outpacing New England receiver Terry Glenn, who had eight. George and Glenn were teammates at Ohio State.  
Tampa Bay fullback Mike Alstott was third with six, followed by wide

receiver-kick returner Eddie Kennison of St. Louis (three) and guard Jonathan Ogden of Baltimore (two).  
"Honors like that are everything a kid sees now," George said. "The Heisman, Rookie of the Year, Super Bowl MVP, I think everyone shoots for those things, naturally."  
George came into the NFL with all the lofty expectations of being the Heisman Trophy winner, and it was clear early that he would meet those expectations.  
"From the first day of practice, it

was obvious that he was going to be all that he should be," offensive coordinator Jerry Rhyme said. "He's big and strong like a John Riggins, but he's more shifty."  
George became an instant starter with the Oilers and finished the season sixth in the NFL. His total also was fifth-best in team history.  
"It's highly unusual for a rookie to display the leadership qualities that Eddie has," coach Jeff Fisher said. "He believes that he can single-handedly win games for us. That's been a big thing about Eddie,

and I hope it rubs off on some of the other players."  
George admits he exceeded his own expectations.  
"I didn't really think about it," he said. "And I wouldn't say this has been a dream season. We're not in the playoffs and we're not unbeaten or anything."  
"But it has been an interesting season. I've learned a lot. I've experienced a lot. I'm looking

forward to learning a lot more next year."  
George had four 100-yard performances during the year.  
George's cool under pressure will extend into next season.  
"I know the importance of consistency," he said. "I know in this league, one year you can rush for 1,300 yards and the next year you might get 200. I want to keep everything in the proper perspective. I just want to keep trying to get better. That's the only thing I focus on."

## Navy beats California 42-38

By GORDON SAKAMOTO  
Associated Press Writer  
HONOLULU (AP) - Ben Fay put what he learned about military tactics at the Naval Academy to good use in the Aloha Bowl.  
Confuse the enemy and conquer. That's what the backup quarterback did Wednesday, bringing Navy back for a 42-38 victory over California in the Aloha Bowl.  
With the Midshipmen (9-3) trailing by 10 points heading into the fourth quarter, coach Charlie Weatherbie switched from Navy's spread option attack led by quarterback Chris McCoy to Fay's more conventional drop-back passing.  
Fay made the move pay off. Although he scored two touchdowns on runs, including the go-ahead 10-yard scamper with 1:41 left, it was his passing that set the stage for the wild finish.  
He guided the Midshipmen on drives of 80 and 84 yards to pull out the victory after they trailed 38-28.  
The biggest play was a 52-yard pass to Cory Schemm with the Middles down 38-35 and two minutes left. The play put the ball on the California 15 and set the stage for

Fay's game-winning TD.  
The Middles co-captain completed five of eight passes for 118 yards.  
"It's nothing fancy," Fay said of the triple stack offense, which has three receivers lined up in an I formation. "We run our basic plays off it. It's a different look."  
"If we confuse them a little, that's good. That's what we wanted to do."  
Weatherbie said the team needed a spark.  
"We were bogged down. Ben's been in that situation before, so it wasn't anything new to him," the coach said. "There were many ups and downs, but we picked ourselves by the bootstraps and found a way."  
California coach Steve Mariucci was prophetic.  
"The kids on both sides played their hearts out," he said. "But like I've been telling you all week, it would come down to who had the ball last."  
"In the fourth quarter, they came at us with the weird offense, and they made a couple of big plays off it and got a couple of scores."  
It appeared the Bears (6-6) were in control with a 10-point lead.  
"People needed to step up,"

Mariucci said. "We needed to do that and we didn't do that."  
The high-scoring game was a contrast in halves.  
The two teams combined for 63 points in the first half, with California holding a 35-28 lead. But the Bears managed only three more points after halftime.  
The Midshipmen had 646 yards in

total offense, including 395 passing. Schemm caught five passes for 194 yards.  
Cal totaled 434 yards of offense, with QB Pat Barnes completing 27 of 37 passes for 313 yards and three touchdowns.  
But it was Barnes' fumble inside the Navy 20 with three minutes left that led to the game-winning score.  
second against the pass and 10th against the rush.  
The Cowboys managed to post a 10-6 record and win their fifth consecutive NFC East title despite the offensive problems that were obvious from the start.  
Training camp was disjointed and unproductive because of scrimmages and trips.  
"We never got a chance to get the repetitions we needed going into the season," said quarterback Troy Aikman.

## Blue topples Gray in 58th matchup


By EDDIE PELLIS  
Associated Press Writer  
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - Just like the other 79 players at the Blue-Gray Classic, Nathaniel Jacquet came in hoping to make a name for himself.  
The San Diego State receiver accomplished that goal, breaking Jerry Rice's record for the longest touchdown reception in the all-star game with an acrobatic 70-yard scoring catch Wednesday in the Blue's 44-34 win.  
He finished with just one other catch, but the 70-yarder was probably enough to grab the attention of the 200 NFL scouts who came for the 58th edition of the Christmas Day game.

"It's fun to get a chance to play again before the season ends," said Branch, who transferred from Iowa State in 1995 to avoid playing in the shadow of 2,000-yard rusher Troy Davis. "I couldn't ask for a better Christmas."  
Oregon quarterback Tony Graziani also had a good day. After a slow start, he completed nine of 18 passes for 145 yards. His biggest throw was a 63-yard touchdown to Ducks teammate Josh Wilcox that gave the Blue a 37-21 lead early in the fourth quarter.  
"Josh is my teammate and a good friend of mine," said Graziani, who

missed five games early in the season with an injured knee. "I hope I helped myself and did some good things. But no matter what, that touchdown pass is something I'll remember for the rest of my life."  
Graziani led Blue on a 10-play, 80-yard drive to close the first half. Branch capped the drive with a 2-yard TD run to give his team a 24-14 lead. It closed a sloppy first half that included five turnovers, a dropped snap on a punt and a missed field goal.  
In the second half, Gray quarterback Lance Funderburk took advantage of a Blue-Gray rule that

allows the team losing by nine or more points to get the ball back after scoring in the last two minutes of the game.  
"It was fun going out there with nothing to lose," Funderburk said. "I got a chance to pass the ball a lot at the end. I think they should put that rule in for the NCAA."  
The senior from Division II Valdosta State hit Georgia's Juan Daniels for touchdown passes of 13 and 14 yards in the last two minutes as Gray cut a 44-21 deficit to 44-34 at the end.  
Funderburk finished 13-for-30 for 179 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions.

The 6-foot-1 senior made a big-time play, adjusting his sideline route and jumping over his defender to snag the ball at the 30, then outrunning the Gray defense to the end zone.  
"That was just a matter of seeing where it was and wanting it a little more," he said. "I got a little aggressive, jumped up, grabbed it and took it to the house. ... I think a catch like that helps me a lot."  
The pass from Fresno State's Jim Arellanes broke a 12-year-old record, set when Alabama running back Paul Carruth threw a 60-yard touchdown pass to Rice, who played for Mississippi Valley State, on a halfback option.  
Blue piled up 419 yards in total offense as the teams combined for 772 yards and set the record for most combined points in the history of the game.  
Adding to the offensive fireworks was the solid effort of Colorado State's Calvin Branch, who was named Most Valuable Player for the Blue.  
Branch finished with 77 yards and two touchdowns. He broke one run of 25 yards, but the rest were like his touchdown runs of 2 and 5 yards - modest, hard-running drives up the middle.



## YMCA MEN'S 5 ON 5 BASKETBALL

The YMCA Men's Basketball League is designed for men (no age limit) to show their athletic ability in b-ball games and to try their hand in winning a trophy. (1st place, 2nd place, 3rd place). Length of the league will be 6 weeks plus double elimination tournament. The team captain or manager will be responsible for the collection of the entry fee and to have all players listed on the roster in accordance with league guidelines by the start of the third game of the league. Out of town residents may participate in the league. Players must play at least 1/3 of the regular season games to be eligible for the tournament. Games will have 2 referees paid and scheduled by the YMCA.

<b>Sign-up Deadline:</b>	Tuesday, January 7th, 1997 at 3:00 pm
<b>Starting Date:</b>	Games will be played on Sundays starting at 1:00 pm, First game will be Sunday, January 12th.
<b>Entry Fee:</b>	\$270.00 per team (Teams will not be entered until fee is turned in)
<b>Uniforms:</b>	Teams may provide their own or use pullovers provided by the YMCA.
<b>Unsportsman-like Conduct Penalties:</b>	1) 1 warning, 2nd one out of the game 2) 2nd time out of the game and out of the league 3) Cheapshots or undercutting or any unnecessary play that could cause serious injury shall result in immediate ejection from the game. (Consumption of alcohol will not be tolerated)

Rosters will be available at game site. Individual players must have name on roster and be properly registered with their team before playing. As soon as a player participates in a league game they shall be deemed as starting the season. There will be no grace period. Team may start with 3 players, if they are not present then it will be called as a forfeit. Anytime players on the court or on the bench join an altercation that team/teams shall forfeit.

Teams arriving without enough players to field a team may enlist temporary substitutes in order to field a team. The game will be a forfeit but this will allow those present the enjoyment of playing. If there is an odd number of teams, one team will play twice on game day. Intentional foul will be 2 free shots and ball out of bounds.

**If you have questions please call the YMCA at... 364-6990** \*A United Way Agency\*

# Western NOW DOWN



**1996 Mercury Tracer**  
Warranty Auto, **\$225 mo.**



**1996 Escort Sport**  
2 dr. Automatic **\$225 mo.**



**1996 Contour**  
Low Miles, Power Locks, Windows & Seals **\$283 mo.**



**1995 Gran Prix**  
10K Miles, Red, Loaded **\$289 mo.**



**1996 Ranger Supercab**  
34,000 Miles, Warranty **\$311 mo.**



**1995 Grand Marquis**  
Gold, low miles **\$311 mo.**



**1996 Taurus**  
PL, Pw, Cassette, AC **\$311 mo.**



**1993 Aerostar**  
All Wheel Drive, Loaded, 60K Miles **\$311 mo.**



**1996 Thunderbird LX**  
Red, PL, PW, CL, LIL, power seat **\$349 mo.**



**1992 Chateau**  
7 Passenger Van, Bed seat **\$289 mo.**



**1996 Cougar XR7**  
V-6 Loaded **\$349 mo.**



**1995 Windstar**  
Loaded **\$349 mo.**



**1995 Crew Cab**  
F-350 32K Miles **\$421 mo.**



**1994 Suburban**  
73K Miles, 1 owner, very clean!



**1996 Suburban**  
Leather, SLT, 9 pass, rear A/C, 12K Miles, "Like New" **\$72 mo.** rebate to dealer, 13.90 Apr. W.A.C.



**1994 Explorer 4x4**  
Leather, 29K Miles, Warranty

**Ford Lincoln-Mercury, Inc.**  
550 N. 25 Mile Ave. • Hereford, TX  
(806)364-3673 • "Se Habla Español" • Open Monday-Saturday till 7 pm

"DISNEY MAGIC HAS DONE IT AGAIN!"

GLENN CLOSE  
Walt Disney Pictures presents

101  
DALMATIANS

Distributed by BUENA VISTA PICTURES DISTRIBUTION  
© 1996 WALT DISNEY PICTURES, INC.

Sunday 2:00, 4:15, 7:00 & 9:15  
Mon-Fri 7:00 & 9:15

Children under 12 - \$1.00  
12 & Above - \$2.00

VARSITY THEATER  
CANYON, TX • 655-9529



# 'Tell us a Christmas story': two granddads go one better

By **LESLIE BARKER**

**The Dallas Morning News**  
DALLAS - A long, long time ago, before most of you kids were even born, there lived a boy named Bob who put out a neighborhood newspaper. One December, as he did every year, Bob wrote Santa Claus a letter. This time, he didn't just ask for an electric train and baseball glove. Instead, he wanted information about North Pole goings-on.

Christmas Eve, Santa Claus woke Bob and took him to the North Pole. There, Capt. Horatio Oldsalt, Santa's peg-legged right-hand man, showed Bob around and told him stories. An excited Bob came home and decided to change the name of his newspaper to "The North Pole Chronicles."

Six decades passed. Bob became known as Mr. Thompson. He ran a family insurance company and raised five daughters. He edited his Rotary Club bulletin and wrote little "Bobitorials" on any subject that compelled him.

But Mr. Thompson never forgot his North Pole adventures. When he had time, he'd record a few in his computer. Then he retired and decided to finally put his memories into books.

"The first was too long," he says. "I was reading it to my grandchildren and they got fidgety. I had description in the books at first, too, but you don't need it because of the pictures."

He knew from the beginning whom he wanted to illustrate the books: artist Rod Keitz, whom Thompson often saw doodling on napkins while listening to speakers at Rotary Club meetings.

Now, the two put together an annual Christmas book. This year marks the fourth in the series, self-published under the name "The North Pole Chronicles."

They make a great team, Keitz says: "He can't draw; I can't spell."

After four years, the two are just now breaking even. No wonder. Getting the book into bookstores has been hard, they say. Besides, they keep giving books away to grandchildren, children and children's friends. They donate profits of others to such groups as the Salesmanship Club.

"It's a hobby that's almost as expensive as playing golf," Thompson says.

After he writes each manuscript, he gives it to Keitz to develop visual ideas. Keitz in turn draws a rough sketch, which he and Thompson discuss. The next sketch is more comprehensive and includes such details as elves in shades of purple, pink, yellow and green. Each illustration takes about a week.

"It's a lot of work, but it's fun," says Keitz, a retired animator.

And worth the trouble to a couple of Christmas lovers.

"I can break down into tears just watching Christmas commercials," Keitz says. "We all seem to moan about the trouble it takes to prepare for Christmas. Yet when it all comes together, it's part of the family fabric we couldn't possibly live without. I'm always amazed when I get so frustrated in the hustle and bustle, yet how much I still love the experience."

Says Thompson: "I love Christmas. My grandmother loved Christmas, my mother loved Christmas. I grew up loving Christmas."

His own family's traditions inspired him to write The Christmas Eve Tradition. It's the story of Stumble, a reindeer whose huge antlers keep him from pulling Santa's sleigh. But Stumble finds a more satisfying role - that of a makeshift Christmas tree, upon whose antlers the elves hang colored balls and lights.

On the back of each book, Thompson has written a wish for the child who reads it.

"We hope something happens at your house that will become a Christmas tradition," he writes on "The Christmas Eve Tradition." "It doesn't have to be something as big as what happened at the North Pole, but, hopefully, it will be something that you will want to repeat year after year. All traditions are great, but traditions that belong to just your family, and no one else's, are one of the things that make Christmas so very, very special."

Those back-of-the-book messages make the books special, the grandfathers say. So do sly little phrases and

pictures Thompson and Keitz sneak in. For instance, "I Got to Go to the North Pole!" features Santa's sewing shop with a box marked "Sew It Seams."

Another occurs in this year's "The Star on the Pole." It involves Pout, an elf with two left feet. He wants to relabel the directional markers on the tall, candy-striped North Pole. Each says "South." But Capt. Oldsalt, the books' narrator, discourages him: "You'd better not, Pout, I'm telling you why."

He goes on to give Pout (and readers)

an astronomy lesson or two. Namely, that any direction from the geographic North Pole is south. And later, that the stars at the end of the Big Dipper point to the North Star, which is at the tip of the Little Dipper.

"Being able to rely on the North Star means a lot to Santa," Capt. Oldsalt tells Pout. "He knows it will always be there to help him find his way home after his long Christmas Eve trip. ... It's his way of saying, 'Thank you, old, reliable friend. I can always count on you.'"

At Highland Park High School,

planetarium director Donna Pierce has begun incorporating that part of the story into her "Customs of Christmas" show.

"The book helps open their eyes into going out and reading the sky," says Ms. Pierce, who also happens to be Thompson's cousin.

Wilgus Burton, planetarium director at The Science Place, likes the books. He likes them even more because they're "fairly close to accurate," he says.

"They didn't sacrifice scientific accuracy for the good of the book,"

he says. "Sometimes people take artistic license. The movies talk about the Big and Little Dippers being next to Orion, and that's wrong."

They did take a little license with the candy-striped Pole. Thompson, admittedly no artist, says he knew what the North Pole looked like because he saw it those many years ago. He told Keitz, and voila! He drew the Pole exactly how Thompson described it. Now, they carry a 6-foot Styrofoam replica of it to book signings.

"It's an authentic copy of the

official North Pole," Thompson says. "And we ain't about to say that ain't so."

Because after all, "These are true stories," he says. "Nobody believes us," adds Keitz. "They can't believe these are true."

Maybe they are, maybe they aren't. Who's to say? Certainly not two grandfathers who want to keep the magic of Christmas alive.

Distributed by The Associated Press

**FREE GIFT WITH EVERY \$200 PURCHASE**

## "YEAR-END" CLEARANCE SALE

**HURRY! SALE ENDS TUESDAY, DEC. 31**

We are finishing another GREAT year in Plainview and Hereford and want to say THANKS to the many, many fine folks we have served during 1996. We will be closed Wednesday, January 1, for inventory and during the next two weeks, our sales people have taken BIG MARK-DOWNS STOREWIDE on OVER 200 ITEMS that must go before inventory. We want to SELL IT - NOT COUNT IT. As always, we have bank and in-store financing, FAST credit approval and FREE DELIVERY in our trade area.

**Merry Christmas From Everyone At Poarch's!**

**SAVE 20% OFF**

**SAVE 30% OFF**

**SAVE 40% OFF**

**SAVE 50% OFF**



**RECLINERS**

By **Lane**

**"5 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM" BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!**



**Beautiful DINING ROOM SETS**

**30% OFF REG. RETAIL**



**ALL 1996 SEALY POSTUREPEDIC UP TO 40% OFF REG. RETAIL**



**"PILLOW-TOPS" 1/2 OFF REG. RETAIL**

## HURRY! - SALE ENDS DEC. 31!

- ALL TABLE LAMPS and FLOOR LAMPS...50% OFF
- ALL MAYO SOFAS & LOVESEATS.....25% to 33% OFF
- ALL MAYO QUEEN SOFA-SLEEPERS.....25% to 33% OFF
- ALL RIVERSIDE FLAT TOP & ROLL TOP DESK.....25% to 40% OFF
- ALL ASHLEY SOFAS & LOVESEATS.....25% to 40% OFF
- ALL LANE 5 PC. SECTIONALS.....30% OFF
- ALL DISCOUNTS FROM REG. RETAIL PRICE

**ALL BEDROOM GROUPS IN STOCK**



**20% OFF REG. RETAIL**

- ALL CHINA CABINETS.....20% to 33% OFF
- ALL ASHLEY & RIVERSIDE CURIO CABINETS.....25% to 33% OFF
- ALL TOWN SQUARE GLIDER-ROCKERS.....33% OFF
- ALL CORONET.....\$2 to \$5 OFF per sq. yd.
- ALL MANNINGTON &.....\$2 to \$5 OFF
- ALL ARMSTRONG VINYL (stock only) per sq. yd.
- ALL DISCOUNTS FROM REG. RETAIL PRICE

- NO DOWN PAYMENT WITH APPROVED CREDIT
- 3 TO 36 MONTH FINANCING AVAILABLE

**POARCH'S FURNITURE & CARPET**

Plainview, Texas  
305 Broadway  
293 8351  
Store Hours  
9-6 Mon. thru Sat

Hereford, Texas  
209 E. Park  
364 4073  
Store Hours  
9-6 Mon. thru Fri  
9-3 Sat

**Why Advertising Works!**

Maybe you figure other retailers in your line are going to cut back their advertising, so it's safe for you, too. Right? Wrong! You're in competition for the consumer's dollar with every other retailer in town, no matter what he sells. People have only so many dollars to spend, and if they don't spend them for what you sell, they'll spend them for something else.

**Hereford Brand**  
P.O. Box 673 • 313 N. Lee  
Hereford, Texas

DEC 26 1996

# Classifieds

**The Hereford Brand**  
 Since 1901  
 Want Ads Do It All  
 You Want It  
 You Got It!  
**CLASSIFIED**  
 364-2030  
 Fax: 364-8364  
 313 N. Lee

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

Classified advertising rates are based on 15 cents a word for first insertion (\$3.00 minimum), and 11 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy change, straight word ads.

Times	RATE	MIN
1 day per word	.15	3.00
2 days per word	.28	6.20
3 days per word	.37	7.40
4 days per word	.46	9.80
5 days per word	.50	11.80

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid word lines—those with captions, bold or large type, special paragraphing, all capital letters. Rates are 4.35 per column inch.

**LEGALS**

Ad rate for legal notices are 4.45 per column inch.

**ERRORS**

Every effort is made to avoid errors in word ads and legal notices. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. In case of errors by the publishers an additional insertion will be published.

**1. ARTICLES FOR SALE**

A Great Gift!!! Texas Country Reporter Cookbook -- the cookbook everyone is talking about. 256 pages featuring quotes on recipes ranging from 1944 War Worker rolls to a creative concoction using Texas tumbleweeds. \$13.95 at Hereford Brand. 17961

The Roads of Texas and The Roads of New Mexico are for sale at The Hereford Brand in book form. Texas maps are \$14.95 plus tax, and New Mexico maps are \$12.95 plus tax. Discover roads you never knew were there. Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee. 24757

A must book for every home. THE TEXAS ALMANAC, 1996-97 edition. Updates info, facts on Texas counties, politics, education and more, including special features. \$12.95 plus tax at the Hereford Brand. 313 N. Lee St. 31062

Rebuilt Kirby's 1/2 price with warranty. Other name brands. \$39 & up. Sales & Repairs on makes & models. 364-4288. 32086

SINGER 1996 New school models. Serge finish. Heavy duty. Sew's sil, jeans, leather. Monograms, zig-zags, buttonholes, etc. 10 year factory warranty. \$198 w/ad; \$439 wo/ad. Singer, 1800 S. Georgia, Amarillo. (806)467-1771. 32694

For Sale: Oak & Mesquite seasoned firewood. \$160 cord, or \$80 for 1/2 cord. \$10 delivered and stacked. 364-8736. 33225

To give away 7 adorable puppies. Perfect for Christmas! Part red-heeler. Call 364-2976 & leave message. 33460

For Sale: 6 tickets to Cowboys-Vikings playoff game, Saturday, December 28. Sell for face value. 364-3223. 33468

**2. FARM EQUIPMENT**

Lost: Strayed Cattle, branded Lazy 10, left hip, left ear half moon notch. Others branded CW right hip, right ear end notch. Strayed from N.E. Castro County, 276-5389, 276-5337, and 276-5343. 33445

Need some furniture? Hereford's furniture stores offer a wide selection, and they invite you to shop through ads in The Brand. For best buys in furniture, look to The Brand!

**3. VEHICLES FOR SALE**

For Sale: 1992 Explorer in good condition. 364-5347 or 364-3709. \$8500.00. 33412

For Sale: 1992 Mitsubishi Eclipse (GS-16V). Excellent condition. Reduced for quick sale. Call 364-8535 after 5 p.m. 33414

See Us Before You Buy  
**Marcum Motor Co.**  
 Clean Used Cars & Trucks  
 413 N. 25 Mile Ave. - 364-3565

**4. REAL ESTATE**

For Sale: Country Home, 84 acres, CRP, 2 wells, with improvements including barn & 2 garages. Will trade for house in town. 364-7676 or 276-5605. 33227

For Sale by Owner: 630 Av.J. 4-bedroom, 2 baths. Completely remodeled. New carpet, paint, appliances & ceiling fans. \$1260 down, \$438 month. 364-3955. 33370

For Sale: 3 BR, 1 Bath with garage. Low down payment with assumable loan. Brick home/well maintained in good neighborhood. 364-6444. 33424

For Sale: 2 BR Duplex, owner financed. 364-2131. 33437

For Sale: 1988 Bendix 14x76-Mobile Home. 3 BR, 2 Bath. Call 364-4741 after 6:00 364-4940. 33447

**5. HOMES FOR RENT**

HOME FOR SALE: 1 yr. old. 3 BR, 2 1/2 Bath, hot tub, sprinkler system, unique master bath. 722 Baltimore. 364-2501.

**DOUBLE WIDE REPO**  
 Over 1,500 sq.ft., only \$399 mo.  
 See at Oakwood Homes  
 5300 Amarillo Blvd. E.  
 Amarillo, Tx • 800-372-1491  
 192 mos., 11.75 APR, \$2,000 dn. 32645

**"BEAT THIS"**  
 BUY A SPEICAL NEW HOME...  
 No payments 'til March, '97!  
 Plus \$500 cash back!  
 Call today...Oakwood Homes  
 800-372-1491

Best deal in town, 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. Bills paid, red brick apartments. 300 block West 2nd. 364-3566. 920

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric—we pay the rest. \$335.00 month. 364-8421. 1320

Self-lock storage. 364-6110. 1360

Eldorado Arms Apts, 1 & 2 bedroom unfurnished, apts. refrigerated air, laundry, free cable, water, & gas. 364-2302 or 364-4332. 18873

Need extra storage space? Need a place to have a garage sale? Rent a mini-storage. Two sizes available. Call 364-4370. 30821

Paloma Lane Apartments: 2 BR apts. available. Application required. \$170 security deposit. Water & Stove furnished. Call 364-1255. M-F 9 to 5:30. EHO 32979

For Rent: 3 - Office Suite, 800 sq. ft., clean, attractive, prime location. N. Lee & 25 Mile Ave. 364-0686. 33365

Nice 2 BR, 1 bath house, fenced yard. \$400 month, \$150 deposit. Located at 506 McKinley. 364-4113. 33367

**CROSSWORD**  
 by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

1 Fill  
 5 "Ground-hog Day" director  
 10 Discovery  
 12 Hopping mad  
 13 Turn red, perhaps  
 14 All in  
 15 Mex. neighbor  
 16 Ben of "Run for Your Life"  
 18 Some opera singers  
 20 Manx, e.g.  
 21 History stretches  
 23 Stopped fasting  
 24 Sudden loud noise  
 26 Church part  
 28 Actress  
 29 Jane Austen book  
 31 "That's it!"  
 32 This is one  
 36 Fitzgerald topic  
 39 Corn unit  
 40 "— for the Misbegotten"  
 41 Joe of "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman"  
 43 Divine

**DOWN**

1 Play the banjo  
 2 Stand  
 3 November birthstone  
 4 December 31, e.g.  
 5 "Puttin' on the —"  
 6 N. Mex. neighbor  
 7 Instruments made from gourds  
 8 Repeat  
 9 Staid  
 11 Glut  
 17 Botanist  
 19 Buddhist sect  
 22 Barber and Beckett  
 24 Eleuthera's commonwealth  
 25 Warning women  
 27 Mexican author  
 42 Target

**Yesterday's Answer**

11 Octavio  
 28 Kind of party  
 30 Car-ad abbr.  
 33 "The Prisoner of —"  
 34 Burdened  
 35 Wear down  
 37 Map region  
 38 Med. subj.  
 42 Target

**11. BUSINESS SERVICES**

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

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

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

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

Forrest Insulation & Construction. We insulate attics, sidewall, metal buildings. Free estimates. 364-5477 or 346-2143. 30955

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

J.C. Penny Catalog Sales, 337 N. Miles, after Christmas Sale on returned apparel from our Fall & Winter Catalog, toys, Christmas items, and bedding. Sale available only for merchandise on hand, items will be marked down from 30 to 50%. Dec. 26 to Jan. 2, 9:30 to 5:30.....

**FREE**  
 Pregnancy Test  
 Confidential Services  
**Problem Pregnancy Center**  
 505 E. Park Ave.  
 Call: 364-2027 or 364-8299 (Michelle)

**13. LOST & FOUND**

Lost: Medium size gray Poodle, has blue bows. Lost from 209 Kibbe. Duki by name. Reward offered. 364-1691 or 344-5027. 33469

**1. ARTICLES FOR SALE**

**APARTMENTS:**  
 Blue Water Gardens  
 HEAT, A/C  
 LIGHTS } INCLUDED  
 Rent based on income. Accepting applications for 1, 2, 3, 4 bdrms. CALL Debra or Janis TODAY for information & directions. 12-5pm (806)364-8861. Equal Opportunity.

**8. HELP WANTED**

Hereford Care Center, needs RN's & LVN's, flexible scheduling. Call or come by 231 Kingwood. Call 364-7113. 32645

CNA's SIGN ON BONUSES for caring stable persons. Must be able to pass our review of Certification Standing & All background Checks. Call MELBA PATTON at 364-7113. 33311

Non-Profit Nursing Facility is seeking an LVN full time, 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. For consideration, please complete application in detail at the business office. Kings Manor Methodist, 400 Ranger Drive, Hereford, Tx. 33418

Position for Certification Medication Aide at Kings Manor open. Good benefit package and competitive wages. Contact Coleen at Kings Manor, 400 Ranger Drive, Hereford, Tx., Monday through Friday 8 to 5. 33457

Office Manager needed. Must have extensive knowledge and experience in Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable, and have a working knowledge of Computers. We offer good pay and benefits. Send Resume to: P. O. Box 673 GB. 33458

**9. CHILD CARE**

Resuming Child Care Business, 15 years experience. Dependable care for children under five. Call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664. 33419

Experienced, Dependable, Christian Caregiver would love to care for your child. Available 12/30. N. W. Hereford area. Call Cindy at 364-6725 after 4 P.M. or leave message. 33444

**10. ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Single professional woman, with no children, is seeking a 2 bedroom apt. or house. Would prefer to find one in the \$350-\$400 range. Prospects should call 364-0943 after 4 p.m. If no answer please leave message. 33464

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

**Writing Want Ads that really sell!**

Unsure how to write a Classified Ad that will get results? Follow these pointers and you'll soon have an empty space in your storage room and cash in your pocket.  
 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 words, 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.

**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-7377! \$99 per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

**APARTMENTS:**  
 Blue Water Gardens  
 HEAT, A/C  
 LIGHTS } INCLUDED  
 Rent based on income. Accepting applications for 1, 2, 3, 4 bdrms. CALL Debra or Janis TODAY for information & directions. 12-5pm (806)364-8861. Equal Opportunity.

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

**Writing Want Ads that really sell!**

Unsure how to write a Classified Ad that will get results? Follow these pointers and you'll soon have an empty space in your storage room and cash in your pocket.  
 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 words, 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.

**HEREFORD BRAND CLASSIFIEDS**

Make your unwanted items disappear like...  
**Magic!**  
 Use the Hereford Brand Classifieds, Call us weekdays during regular business hours (8:00 am to 5:00 pm).  
**364-2030**  
**Hereford BRAND**  
 313 N. Lee Hereford, TX

**APARTMENTS:**  
 Blue Water Gardens  
 HEAT, A/C  
 LIGHTS } INCLUDED  
 Rent based on income. Accepting applications for 1, 2, 3, 4 bdrms. CALL Debra or Janis TODAY for information & directions. 12-5pm (806)364-8861. Equal Opportunity.

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

**Writing Want Ads that really sell!**

Unsure how to write a Classified Ad that will get results? Follow these pointers and you'll soon have an empty space in your storage room and cash in your pocket.  
 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 words, 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.

**HEREFORD BRAND CLASSIFIEDS**

Make your unwanted items disappear like...  
**Magic!**  
 Use the Hereford Brand Classifieds, Call us weekdays during regular business hours (8:00 am to 5:00 pm).  
**364-2030**  
**Hereford BRAND**  
 313 N. Lee Hereford, TX

**HEREFORD BRAND CLASSIFIEDS**

Make your unwanted items disappear like...  
**Magic!**  
 Use the Hereford Brand Classifieds, Call us weekdays during regular business hours (8:00 am to 5:00 pm).  
**364-2030**  
**Hereford BRAND**  
 313 N. Lee Hereford, TX

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



# Entertainment

## Clark celebrates 25 years of New Year toasts

NEW YORK (AP) - New Year's Eve was the television property of Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians when Dick Clark first

crashed the party 25 years ago. "New Year's Rockin' Eve" brushed aside the Big Band era with performances by Three Dog Night,

Heien Reddy, Al Green, Billy Preston and Blood, Sweat and Tears - and a nervous Clark counting down the final seconds of 1972 at Times Square.

It was soon "Auld Lang Syne" for the last time for Lombardo. The rock-'n'-roll generation had taken over.

Now it's Clark who's the institution, providing the yearly soundtrack for people who would prefer to party in their living rooms.

The transition wasn't necessarily smooth a quarter-century ago. Clark remembers watching the ball fall standing next to Ben Grauer, who was broadcasting the event on radio and was angry that he had been pushed aside for TV.

Clark was programming on New Year's Eve to the same audience that had grown up with him on "American Bandstand."

"Younger people had no

alternative," Clark recalls now. "That's what we offered and they flocked to it. It was a hit immediately. I'm not proud of knocking down a tradition, but apparently it was a moment in time for a change."

Until production meetings for next week's show, he didn't realize it was an anniversary year. So they set aside time for some film clips.

"I'm always an optimist," he said.

"I always hope that whatever we do will have repeat value. I always knew after the first one that it would go on for a couple of years. I don't think anybody in his right mind in television thinks you get 25 years out of anything."

This year's program on ABC features the costumed rockers of Kiss, just off an enormously successful reunion tour. Also performing are Jann Arden, Tony Rich, "Weird Al" Yankovic and The Presidents of the United States of America.

Now 67, Clark may not necessarily keep Pearl Jam or No Doubt in his compact disc player at home.

But he prides himself on keeping current. He had to convince people it was a good idea to book Hootie and the Blowfish a couple of year ago, he said.

Hootie's joining the competition this year, planning to perform on Sinbad's New Year's Eve special from Las Vegas on Fox. There are more challengers for Clark now, simply because there are more television networks to turn to.

American Movie Classics is holding its own live concert from The Rainbow Room in New York City, featuring a reunion of Dionne Warwick and Burt Bacharach performing with a 29-piece orchestra.

AMC wants to restore the elegance and glamour associated with the holiday, said network president Kate

McEnroe.

"Ever since the passing of Guy Lombardo, television celebrations on New Year's Eve have degenerated," she said.

McEnroe's shot aside, there's evidence by some lackluster competition that Clark is the acknowledged New Year's king. Jay Leno is sending Miss Piggy to Times Square on NBC, and David Letterman isn't bothering with any special that night. MTV, which used to host a blowout concert, will present a taped countdown of the year's top music with a few live cutaways to Times Square.

VH1, by the way, has a marathon session of taped "American Bandstand" shows scheduled for New Year's Day. Which means you can nurse your hangover with Dick Clark, too.

Clark said he takes seriously the responsibility of coming into homes

## Matthau remains not so grumpy with films

By BOB THOMAS

Associated Press Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) - With four movies completed, filming or scheduled, Walter Matthau admits he's pretty busy for a 76-year-old.

Matthau 76? It seems impossible. In his 40-year movie career he has always seemed permanently, grumpily middle-aged.

At the moment, the actor's involved in four movies:

"The Grass Harp," directed by son Charles Matthau, based on the Truman Capote story, featuring a stellar cast that includes Sissy Spacek and Jack Lemmon. It is currently in release.

"I'm Not Rappaport," written, directed and produced by Herb Gardner, based on his successful Broadway play. Matthau and Ossie Davis star as Central Park benchwarmers trying to cope with urban living. The film opened Dec. 26 in New York and Los Angeles and will be released in other cities Jan. 24. Both Matthau and Davis have been touted as Oscar hopefuls.

"Out at Sea," with Matthau and Lemmon as a couple of guys reduced to working as dance hosts on a cruise liner. ("It's a comedy, or at least we think it's a comedy; if people don't laugh at it, then it's not a comedy.") Now filming.

"Grumpiest Old Men," to be filmed in Rome next year. ("Sophia Loren and I are married, and for some reason or other she will take me back to Italy.") Jack Lemmon and Ann-Margret will tag along, of course.

Matthau has been acting since the age of 11, when he did bit parts in New York's Yiddish theater at 50 cents a performance.

"Mainly, I work now because people want me, and they pay me," he remarked. "I'm not as particular about the content."

He quickly added that he was proud of his two most recent films, in part because of the writing of Gardner and Capote. Gardner had sent the "Rappaport" play to Matthau, hoping he would play the title role.

The actor's response: "Are you crazy? I'm not going to learn all those bleeping lines. You got me talking for 10-15 minutes without a stop. You do it as a movie, I'll do it."

Matthau said "The Grass Harp" was "one of the most beautiful films I've ever seen, taking into account that I'm the father of the boy who directed it. I still think it's one of the most tasteful, beautiful, penetrating, perceptive, delicious pieces of work that I've seen on the screen for a long time."

Did he know early on that his son would turn into a director?

"Charlie had been in eight or nine of my pictures," Matthau said. "In all the still photographs that I have, he's always behind the camera. So it didn't come as a surprise to me when he said he wanted to be a director. That was when he was ready to go to college."

"We got a hold of a small airplane, and over a weekend we went around to Harvard, Brown, Vassar and other colleges to look 'em over. Charlie finally said, 'I'd rather go to USC (University of Southern California), mainly because they have the best film program. Also I'll be near my parents.'"

"He's very sensitive, very attuned to actors' needs - also to their ego problems. He whispers a lot, never embarrasses anybody, always probing, always questioning. I reap a lot of pleasure from just watching him work with other actors."

"The first time he whispered to me, I made sure everyone was watching. I pulled back and said, '... I'm not doing that!' Everyone fell down laughing."

Matthau has had physical setbacks: a heart bypass in 1976, bilateral infiltrate pneumonia (both lungs filled) at the end of "Grumpy Old Men." His health now?

"I'm hanging in there, because I got two more pictures to go," he said, sounding like George Burns. "I had a colon tumor removed last December; it was 'nonbelligerent.' I've had other little things like polyps and diverticulitis and hemorrhoids. I guess it's from eating what I want to

TEXAS  
1996-1997  
ALMANAC

The 1996-97 edition of The Texas Almanac is off the press...and we've got them on sale at The Hereford Brand offices, 313 N. Lee St!  
A book that rates as a "must" for any library...and ideal gift at Christmas, or anytime.

Paperback editions available \$12.95 PLUS TAX

SINCE 1901  
**Hereford BRAND**  
P.O. Box 673 • 313 N. Lee Hereford, Texas

**Schlabs Hysinger** **SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1979**

COMMODITY SERVICES

1500 West Park Avenue • 364-1281  
Richard Schlabs Amber Griffith

Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M. for Recorded Commodity Update

Prices effective: Tuesday, December 24, 1996

CATTLE FUTURES		GRAIN FUTURES	
<b>CATTLE-FEEDER (CME) 50,000 lbs., cents per lb.</b>	Jan 87.00, Feb 87.00, Mar 87.00, Apr 87.00, May 87.00, Jun 87.00, Jul 87.00, Aug 87.00, Sep 87.00, Oct 87.00, Nov 87.00, Dec 87.00	<b>CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.</b>	Jan 2.94, Feb 2.94, Mar 2.94, Apr 2.94, May 2.94, Jun 2.94, Jul 2.94, Aug 2.94, Sep 2.94, Oct 2.94, Nov 2.94, Dec 2.94
<b>CATTLE-LIVE (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.</b>	Jan 54.00, Feb 54.00, Mar 54.00, Apr 54.00, May 54.00, Jun 54.00, Jul 54.00, Aug 54.00, Sep 54.00, Oct 54.00, Nov 54.00, Dec 54.00	<b>SOYBEANS (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.</b>	Jan 7.25, Feb 7.25, Mar 7.25, Apr 7.25, May 7.25, Jun 7.25, Jul 7.25, Aug 7.25, Sep 7.25, Oct 7.25, Nov 7.25, Dec 7.25
<b>WHEAT (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.</b>	Jan 3.75, Feb 3.75, Mar 3.75, Apr 3.75, May 3.75, Jun 3.75, Jul 3.75, Aug 3.75, Sep 3.75, Oct 3.75, Nov 3.75, Dec 3.75		

METAL FUTURES	
<b>GOLD (COMEX) 100 troy oz., \$ per troy oz.</b>	Jan 340.00, Feb 340.00, Mar 340.00, Apr 340.00, May 340.00, Jun 340.00, Jul 340.00, Aug 340.00, Sep 340.00, Oct 340.00, Nov 340.00, Dec 340.00
<b>SILVER (COMEX) 50,000 troy oz., \$ per troy oz.</b>	Jan 16.00, Feb 16.00, Mar 16.00, Apr 16.00, May 16.00, Jun 16.00, Jul 16.00, Aug 16.00, Sep 16.00, Oct 16.00, Nov 16.00, Dec 16.00

FUTURES OPTIONS	
<b>CATTLE-FEEDER (CME) 50,000 lbs., cents per lb.</b>	Call: Jan 87.00, Put: Jan 87.00
<b>CATTLE-LIVE (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.</b>	Call: Jan 54.00, Put: Jan 54.00



**Medical Savings Accounts**

**B**y a resounding margin, Texans say they support an innovative plan to provide small business employees a new way to cover health care expenses. My questionnaire, which this newspaper graciously published this summer, invited Texans to consider Medical Savings Accounts (MSA). The question asked: "Do you support implementation of tax-deferred medical savings accounts (accounts that allow employees of small companies to establish a tax-free savings account reserved exclusively to pay medical expenses and purchase insurance, similar to 'medical IRAs') to cover your health care needs?" Eighty seven percent of the respondents said they favored the idea. Texans repeatedly said health care reform should expand options, not add to the long list of intrusive federal regulations already in place. "The tax-free savings plan sounds like a very good plan for medical care," said one constituent from Perryton. "The program now in place penalizes people who want to save for medical emergencies by taking anything you put in and haven't used by year end. "How could anyone think that's a fair plan?" she said. "Couldn't have said it better myself. Contrary to the limited options employees have today, MSAs offer the flexibility and security lacking from many of today's managed health care agreements.

Let me offer some background. MSAs were included as a provision of the Balanced Budget Act approved by the 104th Republican Congress in 1995 and represented TRUE health care reform. Unfortunately, the President vetoed this bill, and we went back to the drawing board. One man in Pittsburg wrote that he thought it best if MSAs were first tested before being "set in concrete." In the final analysis, so did Congress. When Congress approved the Kassebaum-Kennedy Health Care Reform bill this year, we included just such a test. From January 1997 to 2000, the Department of Treasury will set up MSAs in a pilot study of employers of 50 or fewer and the self-employed. Individuals and small business employers will have the option of making tax-free deposits to MSAs, which remain the properties of the employees. Participants can also use the money to pay for medical expenses or health insurance premiums. One aspect I really like is that any money not spent for those purposes accrues interest and can be used in other ways — for medical expenses after retirement, a "rollover" into an IRA or pension plan, or a fund left in the individual's estate. Let me answer a concern from a small business owner in Grapeland. He wrote: "As a small business owner, what will this cost me? The small business owner is getting hit from too many sides." He spoke for millions of Texans. The good news is that MSAs cost nothing for a small business owner. Over and over, Texans said that the federal government besieges small business owners with "inine . . . stupid . . . outright nutty" regulations and mandates from, as one respondent said, "the center of confusion known as Washington, D.C." No one knows that better than I, sir. I can promise him and all Texans that I am working hard to try to curtail the intrusion of the federal government in your everyday lives. Medical savings accounts provide more options and greater security to Americans in the most important area of their lives — keeping their families safe and healthy.

**Abernathy residents already planning for next Christmas**

**By MACK HARRISON**  
**Lubbock Avalanche-Journal**  
**ABERNATHY, Texas** - As the December night deepens, the glow from a quiet residential street reaches out to the nearby interstate. At the end of the 500 block of Third Street, two residences shine from the thousands of Christmas lights adorning trees in their front yards. In front of the two houses, lighted display boxes show motorized holiday dioramas varying from a Nativity scene to Bugs Bunny watching Santa Claus play golf. Christmas music fills the air as parents drive slowly by, their children's noses pressed to the car windows. "It seemed kind of simple at first - lights around trees," said Wayne Lamb, who dons a Santa costume on holiday weekend nights and sits in a sled in front of his house. "It's kind of grown from there." The decorating spree began 11 years ago when the Lamb family went to view Christmas lights in Southeast

Lubbock. The sights gave the two Lamb children, who were in grade school at the time, ideas of their own. "They said, 'Why can't we do that?'" the children's mother, Phyllis Lamb, said. "It grew from there." The project has expanded into a 365-day-a-year endeavor for the family members. They constantly are on the lookout for items to add to their display, which takes about a month to set up. "We do Christmas year-round," she said. "We don't go anywhere that Christmas is not on our minds." The decorations fill the front yard of the Lamb residence and that of Joe and Verneta Gordon, Phyllis Lamb's parents, who live next door. Angels, sheep and the Star of Bethlehem occupy the front of the Gordon house. Across the driveway the homes share, the secular displays begin. "We've always tried to keep our yard biblical," Verneta Gordon said. Wayne Lamb said from 1,200 to 1,500 visitors view the display each

season and that more than 100 children come to see him on the Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights he dresses as Santa and sits in the sleigh. The Lambs said they don't mind if sightseers get out of their vehicles to get an up-close look at the displays. A guest book the family began keeping this year shows visitors from across the South Plains, the Texas Panhandle and as far away as England. "Some people make three or four trips a year," Phyllis Lamb said. "They come from all over. It just amazes me." They said their neighbors don't seem to mind the massive display and the traffic it brings. In fact, they look forward to it. "If we don't start decorating as soon as they think we should, they ask, 'Aren't you going to do it this year?'" Phyllis Lamb said.

**Microsoft CEO's favorite topic seems to be cheese popcorn**

**By TED ANTHONY**  
**AP National Writer**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** - Mid-afternoon, and the mind that's mapping the Free World's future is gassing up. The fuel of choice this day is a bowl of cheese popcorn - perfect computer-guy sustenance in all its processed, preserved, spoil-your-dinner glory. Bill Gates, however, doesn't just consume cheese popcorn; he surrounds himself with it. There's cheese popcorn on the table, cheese popcorn between his spiffy shoes, a crumb of cheese popcorn at the corner of his mouth. And with each pronouncement about the future of the Internet - his favorite topic nowadays - more cheese popcorn is enthusiastically inhaled and, occasionally, exhaled. Pass it on: Microsoft CEO and co-founder William H. Gates III, one of the world's richest men and arguably, in terms of impact, its most powerful, is refreshingly normal - just the kind of guy you'd sit around and eat bagged snacks with while playing the latest version of Doom. It's easy to forget this human being is said to be worth \$19 billion. Even at 41, he's got an adolescent aura, what with the mopy hairstyle, the spontaneous grins and a tendency to rock to and fro in a quasi-fetal motion when the conversation even hints at something personal. These days, he's excited about helping to shepherd the Internet through its dynamic toddler era. Sure, he can talk the technobabble - ISDN, TCP/IP, multimedia - but his gung-ho efforts to get people online are far more likely to employ three other words: "wow," "cool" and "stuff." "It's a phenomenon. It's a gold rush. It's a mania. It's beyond anything I've experienced," says Gates, sitting in a darkened bar called (at)cafe, a "cyber cafe" in Greenwich Village. Gates, conventional wisdom goes, dislikes interviews. But he has been doing them in recent weeks to plug the paperback version of his 1995

bully pulpit book "The Road Ahead." The text, complete with CD-ROM, contains updated and expanded portions about Gates' vision of the Internet that dovetail with Microsoft's new Net-oriented philosophy. If the hardware was Gates 3.1, this is Gates 95. Interview ground rules came early. One hour, no more. No questions like "What's it like to be that rich?" He'd get up and leave, handlers said. Oh - and make it a cultural piece, not a technology story. "That's what he's interested in," said a PR guy. What would an Internet user be interested in? I turned to America Online, to a "chat room" of people discussing the World Wide Web. I asked them: "I'm interviewing Bill Gates. Do you have any questions for him?" Answers came fast. "Just rude comments." "Don't get me started." "When's he going to start coming up with his own ideas?" typed a third. And from a fourth: "Why is it that every new release of Windows looks more and more like the Mac?" This sort of pish-posh is common not only across the Internet but in many trade magazines and the popular press. Understandably, people fear Gates and his 21-year-old company for their power and influence; they denounce him as a greedy corporate demon who's trying to dominate the Internet or define him by his decidedly uncorporate mien. "A personality with all the warmth of a tray of ice cubes," the Times of London wrote recently, an assessment I found untrue. Initially, Gates' handlers planned to have him sit in front of a computer and surf the Internet. But the cafe's Windows 95 machine was pokey, and a Net connection failed. "What about the other two?" I ask, pointing to terminals nearby. "Can't," comes the response. "They're Macs." Though Apple and its Macintosh still maintain a large presence, especially in academia, the company

has faltered financially, and Microsoft is perceived as the leader in system software, the programming that makes computers easier to use. There are bigger companies in the computer industry than Gates' - IBM and Hewlett-Packard among them - but few are more influential. Almost every home computer and most office computers in the country that aren't Apple Macintoshes are running at least one of three Microsoft products - MS-DOS, Windows 3.1 or Windows 95. Gates, though, prefers to discuss vision rather than market share, and his vision is infectious. He talks of a future replete with wallet PCs, computer-controlled homes and interlinked computers that bring your world to you far more dramatically than the Internet does today. Communities, he says, will change intrinsically as the structural nature of information delivery continues to evolve and techniques are synthesized. He rattles Internet facts off the top of his head in staccato rapid-fire, blending opinions with facts in a formidable manner. Who's leading the Internet revolution abroad? "Sweden, Denmark and Singapore." What's the key to increasing Internet usage? "Ease of use." What's the biggest boon to the Internet right now? "It's a fad." "Kids go home and say to their dad, 'Dad, why don't you have a Web site?' or 'Dad, get me a 28.8 modem.'" Gates says. "A fad is a very helpful thing. If you use the word 'fad,' it sometimes implies that there's nothing really there. This is a fad that will never stop. . . . Have you ever known somebody who had a PC and used it for several years and then gave it up?" Gates seems uncomfortable when pressed about whether he's predicting or creating the future. When talk turns to him, even in the context of Microsoft, the rocking motions become more pronounced. He often avoids the first-person pronoun. "There's sort of an overfocus on what I do for the company," he says.

# TAYLOR & SONS

Your Low Price Leader

Prices effective Dec. 26th thru Dec. 31, 1996. While supplies last!

## MEAT SELECTIONS

<p><b>GROUND BEEF FAMILY PACK</b></p> <p><b>89¢</b> LB.</p>	<p><b>PORK SPARE RIBS</b></p> <p><b>\$1.59</b> LB.</p>
<p><b>WHOLE BONELESS USDA TOP SIRLOIN</b></p> <p><b>\$1.29</b> LB. CUT &amp; WRAPPED FREE</p>	<p><b>WHOLE BRISKET PACKER TRIM</b></p> <p><b>\$1.29</b> LB.</p>

## PRODUCE SELECTIONS

<p><b>SNOW WHITE CALIFORNIA CAULIFLOWER</b></p> <p><b>\$1.49</b> EACH</p>	<p><b>CALIFORNIA FRESH BROCCOLI</b></p> <p><b>99¢</b> EACH</p>
<p><b>TEXAS RED GRAPEFRUIT</b></p> <p><b>\$1.49</b> EACH 5 LB BAG</p>	<p><b>FRESH EXPRESS</b></p> <p>1-LB. PKG. BUY 1 GET 1 FREE</p> <p><b>99¢</b> EACH</p>
<p><b>RED ROMA TOMATOES</b></p> <p><b>69¢</b> LB.</p>	

## GROCERY SELECTIONS

<p><b>JENOS PIZZA</b></p> <p>6.9 OZ.</p> <p><b>68¢</b> EACH</p>	<p><b>BEST CHOICE ASST. FLAVOR DRINKS</b></p> <p>12 PACK 12 OZ.</p> <p><b>2.59</b></p>
<p><b>RUFFLES POTATO CHIPS</b></p> <p>14 OZ. ASST. FLAVORS</p> <p><b>2/\$4.00</b> 27 OZ.</p>	<p><b>GRIFFINS BLACKEYE PEAS</b></p> <p>15 OZ. CAN</p> <p><b>2/75¢</b></p>