

Legislators face gloomy new session

Clinton doubtful on deficit cuts

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - Sobered by grim budget statistics, President-elect Clinton and his top lieutenants are sounding more doubtful about some of his key economic campaign pledges.

That includes Clinton's vow to chop the deficit in half and his proposal for a middle-income tax cut. Clinton conceded in a broadcast interview that meeting his goal of halving the deficit in four years might be beyond his grasp - although he blamed soaring debt.

New questions about Clinton's promise for a middle-income tax cut were sounded here by communications director George Stephanopoulos and in Washington by budget director-designate Rep. Leon Panetta.

Additionally, transition officials said Clinton was likely to miss by a month or even more his goal of submitting an economic program to Congress by Jan. 21, the day after his inauguration.

"The deficit is much bigger than it was when I said that," Clinton told a Public Broadcasting Service interviewer when asked about his campaign promise to cut the deficit.

The PBS interview is to be

broadcast on Thursday, but excerpts were released Monday. Clinton noted that the annual deficit appeared to be about \$290 billion when he promised a year ago to cut it in half.

But President Bush, in his final budget last week, projected that the budget shortfall will hit a record \$327 billion in fiscal 1993, which ends Sept. 30. After dipping slightly, Bush estimated it will rise again to \$320 billion by 1998.

Clinton said it might still be possible to trim \$145 billion from the deficit in four years, even if that would no longer halve it.

Clinton said the new deficit figures mean deeper spending cuts will be needed.

"We're going to have to cut more in other places than we would have thought," Clinton said, although he offered no specifics.

He also vowed to move "more aggressively" to find ways to curb health-care costs.

Clinton met on Monday with his top health care advisers.

"They discussed a variety of health-care options," said transition press secretary Dee Dee Myers.

Voters will decide wet/dry issue today

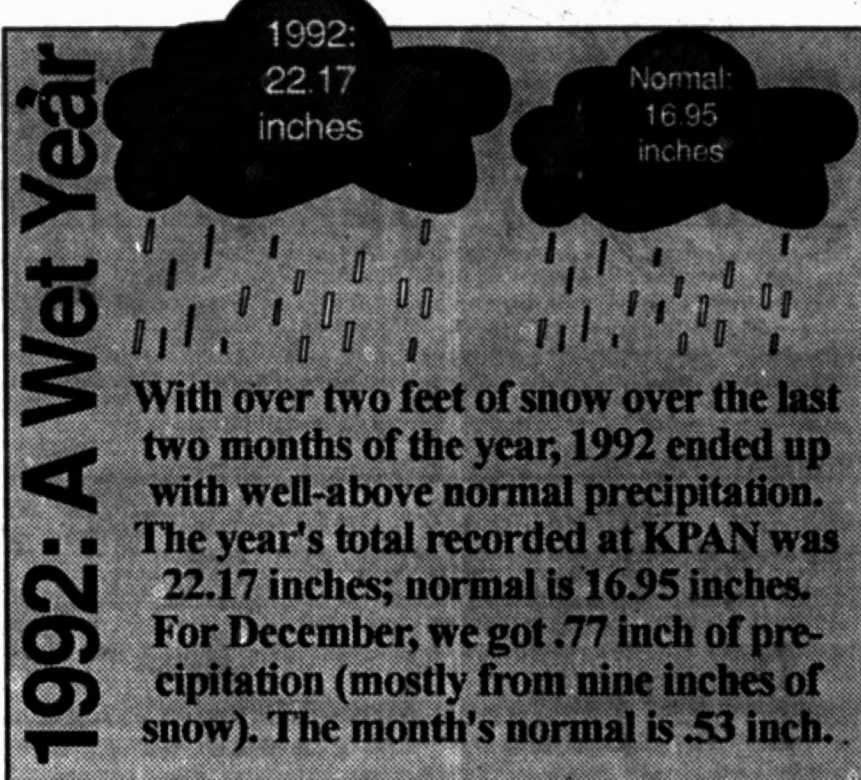
Today is decision day for the local option liquor election in Deaf Smith County and, with 2,380 voters casting early ballots, officials expect a total of more than 5,000 voters to be involved in the final decision.

Polls opened at 7 a.m. today in all nine county voting boxes and the polls close at 7 p.m. Persons voting "for" will be voting to continue the sale of alcoholic beverages for off-premises consumption; persons voting "against" will be electing to end the legal sale of those alcoholic beverages.

The controversial issue has been well publicized by supporters on both sides of the question. Arguments have centered around the crime rate, availability of alcohol to youth, economic impact, and religious views.

Two committees were formed to represent the interests on each side. Help Eliminate Liquor Problems (HELP) was the group opposing the liquor sales and several church groups were active in the committee. The Hereford Retail Association worked for continuation of liquor sales and was composed of package store operators and other supporters.

Package stores have been legal in Deaf Smith County, with the exception of three sections in the northwest corner of the county, since an election in April 1984. A total of 5,100 votes were cast in that election, and voters approved the sale of alcoholic beverages by a margin of 218 votes.



County discusses inmate health care

BY SPEEDY NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher

Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court, in regular session Monday morning, heard a report from jail administrator David Castillo on inmate medical services, appointed Troy Don Moore as Judge Pro-Tem for 1993, discussed state requirements for fuel storage tanks, heard a request from the Hereford Genealogy Association, and heard a report from the County Extension office on programs for the new year.

Commissioners also reappointed members to the County Historical Commission, selected three at-large members for the Salary Grievance Committee, authorized advertising for bids for a county depository, and approved bills and reports for the month.

In view of rising expenses for county jail inmates, Castillo asked the commissioners for guidance and possible new policy on taking care of medical needs for inmates. Prisoners who request medical attention are now being sent to South Plains Health Providers. Castillo said the "sick call" is averaging about 12 to 16 a week.

Castillo reported that medical expenses for inmates during the first quarter of the fiscal year (Oct.-Dec.) amounted to more than \$6,000. The state code provides that inmates are

supposed to pay for medical services, but many claim to be indigents.

County Judge Tom Simons asked Castillo and Commissioner Johnny Latham to draft a policy on the inmate medical services and present it to the district attorney's office for confirmation. The policy will be presented to the court when ready for adoption.

Several members of the Hereford Genealogy Association appeared at the meeting to request some changes in the genealogy section of the county library. The group asked the county to consider a new filing system and allow more space for the section. Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Clark, Mildred Sheffy and Nell Norvell represented the group, and county librarian Rebecca Walls also attended.

Judge Simons said he would check with the librarian about the available space and get back in contact with the group.

The court had several precinct foremen and Emory Brownlow, Brownlow Brothers Company, on hand to discuss new state rules regarding detection systems and monitoring wells for the county's underground fuel storage tanks. Brownlow explained the testing devices needed for the tanks, and also the approximate costs to bring them in compliance.

However, other rules will become effective in 1994 and 1998, he explained, and Brownlow recommended that new tanks be installed. The court asked him to check the current sites and give an estimate on costs before the court seeks bids on the project.

Members reappointed to the historical commission were Ruth McBride, Vesta Mae Nunley, Marian Kreig, Johnnie Turrentine, Juanita Koetting, Helen Rose, Bill Bradley, Mary Johnson, Shirley Garrison, Judy Detten, Andrew Kershen, Mrs. Joe Reinauer, Fred Rivera, Earnest Langley, Theresa Artho, Irene Cantu, and Margaret Del Toro.

The three at-large members selected for the salary grievance committee were Dale Kleuskens, Janie Alejandre and Bill Kahlich.

U.S. considering Iraqi response

WASHINGTON (AP) - Iraq is moving around anti-aircraft missile batteries in the country's southern and northern no-fly zones in an effort to confuse and provoke the U.S.-led allies flying patrols there, U.S. officials say.

"I would just say we're considering what course of action the U.S. government should follow," said State Department spokesman Richard Boucher Monday. "I don't want to predict anything particularly."

President Bush met Monday afternoon with CIA Director Robert Gates and with other top advisers to weigh his options.

AUSTIN (AP) - State legislators, back at the Capitol today to open the 1993 regular session, will have \$1.8 billion more in state revenues to spend while writing their 1994-95 budget.

Comptroller John Sharp reported the increase Monday in his official estimate of state income.

That gain still leaves a projected shortfall of about \$3 billion when compared with maintaining current levels of state services and programs delivered in the same manner.

But Sharp said he is convinced state leaders mean it when they say no new taxes.

"I think there's no question the commitment is there by the leadership of the Legislature and the governor that there won't be a tax increase next time," Sharp said.

Before the Legislature convenes, the comptroller is required to estimate how much money the state will take in for its next two-year budget period.

Sharp said Monday that the 1994-95 budget cycle will take in \$36.4 billion in general state revenues - most taxes, lottery proceeds and other income. That's a \$1.8 billion, or 5.2 percent, increase over the 1992-93 figure of \$34.6 billion.

Adding in all other monies - including federal funds and some special-purpose state funds - the total state income for 1994-95 will be \$65.3 billion, a \$3 billion or 4.8 percent increase over 1992-93's \$62.3 billion.

But while income is going up, so have the state's population, demand for services and court requirements. If no new taxes are passed, some things may have to be trimmed, lawmakers say.

Legislators also face increased demands for spending on public

schools, college and universities, prisons and other state programs.

"It's a gloomy picture," Sharp said.

"The hardest thing to do in government is cut ... The second most difficult thing to do is raise taxes. But this time, there's only one option," he said.

Sharp said his staff is preparing another round of performance audits of state government - to be released in late January - that will recommend savings.

In 1991, his auditors recommended nearly 200 changes and \$5 billion in savings, although lawmakers stopped short of adopting all of them.

Sharp said this round of audits will focus on making state agencies both leaner and more consumer-oriented.

"It is not a contradiction to be customer-friendly and paring down at the same time," he said.

Among other findings, Sharp's revenue estimate projects:

- State government should end the current budget cycle on Aug. 31 with a positive balance of \$635 million.

- The state sales tax during 1994-95 will bring in \$18.87 billion.

- Other state taxes - including motor vehicle sales, corporate franchise, oil and gas, cigarettes and alcohol levies - will total \$12.36 billion.

- The Texas Lottery will produce \$695 million for the current budget cycle and \$1.08 billion for 1994-95.

- Personal income in Texas will grow by 7 percent in 1994 and 6.8 percent in 1995.

- The unemployment rate will drop to 6.2 percent in 1994 and 6 percent in 1995.

- The state's population will increase by almost 500,000, from 17.9 million in 1993 to 18.4 million in 1995.

Icy streets cover Panhandle, Plains

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Motorists were injured in accidents this morning on ice-glazed streets and highways stretching from the Panhandle to the Permian Basin.

"We've had several wrecks with injuries," said police communications operator Cathy Breunig. "It's terrible out there."

The Department of Public Safety in Odessa worked 15 accidents from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., said communications operator Tim Falkner. Falkner said several injuries were reported, but said he did not have time to give details.

In Amarillo, about 15 accidents were reported since midnight, said DPS communications operator Lori Baker.

One motorist was injured in an accident on Interstate 27 south of Amarillo, she said.

"People are hitting the bar ditches, slamming into each other, fender benders," Ms. Baker said.

Lubbock motorists took the slick streets at half-speed this morning as freezing drizzle continued to fall.

The Lubbock Independent School District reported two accidents involving buses: In one, a car slid through a stop sign and into another vehicle that hit the bus on its side. In the second accident, the bus scraped a cement guard rail, said Dean Lewis, Lubbock general manager for Durham Transportation.

No passengers were hurt, he said. "They (bad conditions) seemed to worsen as traffic built up," Lewis said.

The DPS worked five accidents outside Lubbock from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m., said communications operator Martha Rasmussen.

The National Weather Service called for temperatures to rise across West Texas this afternoon. The freezing precipitation is expected to change to rain.

Brooks resigns as HB managing editor

John Brooks, managing editor of The Hereford Brand since 1987, resigned Monday, effective immediately.



JOHN BROOKS

He did not announce his future plans.

Brooks came to The Brand in August 1987 from Dimmitt, where he had been managing editor of The Castro County News for three years. Prior to that time, he worked for radio stations in Dimmitt and Plainview.

Brooks, 37, was born in Arizona and graduated from high school in Dimmitt. He attended college in Coolidge, AZ., and Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. He is a 1975 graduate of Elkins Institute in Dallas.

Active in community affairs Brooks is president of Hereford Lions Club, member of the Golden Spread Executive Council of Boy Scouts, member of the Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence Center, a United Way volunteer, and member of the Hereford Volunteer Board. He is also the current president of the Panhandle Press Association.



Crimestoppers' board names officers

The Crimestoppers' Advisory Board in Hereford has reorganized for 1993 with Daniel Villarreal as president. Officers and board members pictured here include, left to right (front): Mike Foster, Lloyd Ames, treasurer; David Red, secretary; Daniel Villarreal, president; Conny Whitehorn, vice president; (middle) Pete Garza, Weldon Robertson, Esreal Silva, Lucy Chavez, Mal Manchec, Brent Harrison; (back) Fidel Reyna, Garry Yosten, Freddie Savage, Jim English, Mike Veasey. Not pictured are Chester Harrison, Doug Barker, John Sherrod, Ron Rives, Jana Green, Jerry Hodges, Dennis Printz, Mike Harris, Mary Johnson and Emilio Valdez.

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Local Roundup

Koobraey Assembly set Thursday

The annual Koobraey Assembly, an event to recognize class and school favorites, will be held Thursday evening in the Hereford High School Auditorium. The event starts at 7 p.m. and doors will close at 6:55 p.m. Admission is \$3 per person.

Police busy over weekend

The Hereford City Police Department investigated two minor accidents Monday, along with nine offense reports, and were kept busy over the weekend. Offenses reported Monday morning included three domestic disturbances--two with violence claimed, burglary from a vehicle in the 1100 block of West Park Avenue, a shoplifting case in the same block, one child abuse by neglect, theft and criminal mischief in the 1200 block of Grand, and a juvenile fight in the 700 block of La Plata.

Over the weekend, police issued eight traffic citations, investigated reports of criminal mischief to newspaper racks in the 400 block of N. 25 Mile Avenue, disorderly conduct in the 600 block of S. Texas, reckless damage to windows in the 500 block of W. 1st Street, discharging firearms in the city in 300 block of Ave. F, telephone harassment, and an assault in the 500 block of W. 1st Street.

Saturday night and Sunday morning police issued 11 citations, checked on one minor accident, and dispatched the fire department to a vehicle fire at Union and Ave. F. A 24-year-old female was arrested at US-385 and Country Club Drive on DPS warrants for speeding and failure to appear. Officers also investigated theft of a newspaper machine, theft of gas in the 300 block of N. 25 Mile Ave., two aggravated assault incidents, a reckless driver in the 400 block of Long Street, and criminal trespass in the 600 block of N. Ave. K. Police traced an illegal call to 911 and contacted parents of the caller.

Weather

Monday's high was 37 degrees and the low this morning was 21, according to KPAN weather station. Forecast for today was a high in the lower 40s. North to northwest wind 10 to 20 mph and gusty.

News digest

WASHINGTON - Iraq is moving around anti-aircraft missile batteries in the country's southern and northern no-fly zones in an effort to confuse and provoke the U.S.-led allies flying patrols there, U.S. officials say.

TUCSON, Ariz. - A woman received an artificial heart in the first such operation in three years.

WASHINGTON - Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and other Democratic leaders in Congress pushed vigorously last year for a small tax reduction targeted on middle-income families. Now as President-elect Clinton's nominee to head the Treasury Department, Bentsen may have to explain why a tax cut is going to have to wait.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Sobered by grim economic statistics, President-elect Clinton and his top lieutenants are sounding more doubtful about some of his key economic campaign pledges.

WASHINGTON - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is obtaining Warren Christopher's personal papers and demanding a written explanation of what he knew about Army surveillance of civilians in the late 1960s.

PITTSBURGH - Doctors at the University of Pittsburgh, encouraged by the moderate success of their first baboon-to-human liver transplant last June, try the surgery again.

WASHINGTON - President-elect Clinton's anointed budget chief is heading to his Senate confirmation hearing with Republicans ready to inquire whether Clinton is abandoning his campaign vow to cut record budget deficits in half during his term.

KUWAIT CITY - Saddam Hussein raises the stakes in his game of cat-and-mouse with the United Nations: 200 armed Iraqis enter a disputed border area and seize weapons under U.N. guard, including Silkworm missiles captured in the Persian Gulf War.

DALLAS - Ross Perot is asking the nation again today for support. Only this time it's money, not votes, that he seeks.

WASHINGTON - The personal papers of Secretary of State-designate Warren Christopher indicate that the Army in 1968 was conducting surveillance of anti-war protesters and civil rights activists. But Christopher later told Congress that as deputy attorney general in the Johnson administration "I did not know" of the activity.

WASHINGTON - Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund, has been close to Bill and Hillary Clinton for years and by many accounts was a strong candidate for health and human services secretary. But she said no thanks. "I'm more of an outside person than an inside person," she explained.

Pantex to conduct first-ever Media Day

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - Journalists wielding cameras and note pads are being welcomed Wednesday inside the nation's primary assembly and disassembly plant for nuclear weapons.

Tom Walton, spokesman for the Energy Department's Pantex Plant, said the first-ever Media Day will show off weapons models and sites where some of the work takes place.

"We've been trying for some time to increase the information about Pantex," Walton said Monday. "For so many years, nobody had many questions about it."

But weapons-reduction agreements with the former Soviet Union pushed Pantex into the spotlight in 1991, he said. Suddenly, more people - some of them nuclear critics - were clamoring for word on Pantex, he

said. Pantex has come under fire from those concerned by a DOE proposal to store plutonium "pits" long-term at the facility. Others, including the authors of a 1991 General Accounting Office report, have questioned its safety record.

Walton said reporters and photographers Wednesday can ride on a drive-through tour and look at mock weapons. Engineers, technicians and managers of contractor Mason & Hanger-Silas Mason Co. will be on hand for interviews, he said.

Starting Jan. 27, Pantex will offer weekly tours to the public. Reservations of up to 30 people will be taken for the two-hour tours - showing most of what the media will see Wednesday.

Judge keeps thrust on lawmakers

AUSTIN (AP) - A judge is keeping the pressure on state lawmakers to pass a constitutional school finance plan by June 1.

State District Judge F. Scott McCown of Austin told Texas Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno and Comptroller John Sharp at a Monday hearing to get ready to stop state spending on public schools if lawmakers fail to meet the court deadline.

McCown said the timing of his hearing - the day before the opening of the 1993 legislative session - was "no accident."

"I want to make it very clear that we have to have a constitutional system," he said. Lawmakers failed to agree on a school funding plan in a pre-Christmas special session.

"I understand that the course that we have set on is very painful ... I also understand the decades of pain for the children that we have left in the property-poor school districts, and we simply can't tolerate that any longer," McCown said.

The judge said he won't keep school districts from spending their local property tax money after the

deadline.

That means some schools could continue operating if the Legislature can't agree on a plan, while others would close, McCown acknowledged.

"I think that's unfortunate, but the way the parties argued the case and requested their relief, that's the order that they got. I can't change it now," he said.

The Texas Supreme Court set the June 1 deadline for lawmakers to adopt a plan to equalize funding among rich and poor school districts. The court directed that state officials

be stopped from distributing school aid if its deadline isn't met.

Meno said no school district ultimately would escape untouched if the Legislature doesn't write a funding plan.

"I don't think there's anybody who can stay open indefinitely," Meno said. "I think that you're looking at a tremendous amount of pain all the way around."

Summer school and year-round school programs would be jeopardized by a June 1 funding cutoff, Meno said.

McCown, who oversees the school funding case, made no exception for paying teacher contracts. Dallas lawyer Earl Luna, representing several property-rich school districts, said, "This could drive out many outstanding teachers and hurt education forevermore."

If lawmakers don't pass a plan, McCown's order would stop about \$1.3 billion due to school districts this summer, Sharp said. That's out of \$6.9 billion allocated in state funds this school year.

The last scheduled payment before the deadline is May 25, Sharp said, so school districts likely wouldn't see "serious problems" until July 1.

Sharp and Meno said they had no plans to accelerate payments, and that the only reasonable alternative is for lawmakers to act.

"I think this judge is as serious as a heart attack," Sharp said.

McCown's order, signed Monday, also would stop disbursement of property taxes collected by county education districts, or CEDs, that aren't given to local school districts by June 1. Officials said that would total about \$156 million of the \$5.2 billion in countywide taxes.

Lawmakers devised the CEDs, each made up of one or several counties, to equalize funding by shifting local property tax money among school districts.

But the Supreme Court last year said the system violated the state constitution.

McCown told officials that a reform plan could be phased in over several years.

While such a plan is the Legislature's responsibility, McCown said, inequities could be addressed by consolidating some of the 1,000-plus school districts and increasing state funds to decrease reliance on local property taxes.

Lawmakers have mentioned those ideas, but consolidation and massive state tax increases are politically unpopular.

Perot back in spotlight; outlines plans for his non-profit group

DALLAS (AP) - Ross Perot says his revamped supporters' organization will help balance the influence President-elect Clinton gets from entrenched Washington special interests.

But United We Stand, America, will also keep the former independent presidential candidate in the spotlight.

"I guess you'll be seeing more of me," Perot joked at the end of a news conference Monday where he outlined his plans for the non-profit group.

He later began a series of TV appearances on behalf of the group, which he said will demonstrate support for government reform and deficit reduction.

Perot said Clinton shares that agenda but faces opposition from pressure groups that benefit from government largesse.

"I think his impulse and desire is to do the right thing," Perot said. "But if you're living inside the barrel and the only noise you ever hear inside the barrel is the special interests, the people lose their voice."

Memberships will cost \$15 each and entitle people to vote on the group's leaders.

On CNN's "Larry King Live" Monday night, Perot said more than 66,000 people called the group's toll-free line on its first day with 80 percent of the callers signing up.

He also said he wrote a new book featuring charts made for his campaign advertising.

In Little Rock, Clinton transition aide George Stephanopoulos said, "I don't know that we have to play to Perot but we certainly do have to

address the concerns of those who voted for Perot and who are expressing concerns about the openness in government, their concern about limiting the influence of special interests."

The Dallas billionaire received 19 percent of the vote in November, more than any third-party candidate since 1912, after campaigning on a deficit-reduction program that included steep government spending cuts and tax increases.

Although United We Stand, America's continued existence maintains a support base for him, Perot insisted a 1996 campaign is "not anywhere in our agenda."

"I would consider it a personal

failure if I have to run again," Perot said.

But he said he would spend what it takes for United We Stand, America, to become self-sufficient. He declined to speculate how much that would be, saying it was "insignificant" to the more than \$40 million he spent in the final weeks of the presidential race.

"I want it to belong to them," Perot said. "I will measure my success getting the membership drive completed by how soon I can go back to work."

Perot plans to air 60-second TV commercials for the group beginning Jan. 25 in some cities. Aides said they had no target enrollment.

U.S. forces mount campaign in Somali

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) - U.S. forces today mounted their largest operation so far in the Somali capital, sending 900 Marines, helicopters and armored vehicles to clean out the country's biggest weapons market.

The strong thrust to pacify the country came on the same day that 14 warring factions were to begin a truce. Because of poor communications, it could not be determined if the factions were observing the cease-fire or even if they had been informed of the agreement, reached in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Sunday saw some of the heaviest clan fighting in Mogadishu since the U.S.-led military intervention began Dec. 9. Three Somalis were killed by Marines and dozens were wounded in clashes between rival clans.

Maj. Ken Roberts, a military spokesman, said the Marines cordoned off a large area around the gun market at dawn today, then moved in to seize all weapons. He said no resistance had been reported to "Operation Nutcracker."

"We hope to get a big haul," said another command spokesman, Marine Chief Warrant Officer Eric Carlson.

The U.S.-led force is working to

secure aid distribution routes and rescue millions of Somalis from the anarchy, disease and famine that have killed 350,000 in the past year.

U.S. envoy Robert Oakley said that Sunday's fighting could be seen as an anomaly amid a gradual reduction of clan violence in Mogadishu.

"A month ago they were in full-scale civil war. There's been considerable improvement," Oakley said. "They are still moving toward agreements ... most of their differences will be solved peacefully."

Oakley, a former ambassador to Somalia, was one of the main forces behind getting warring factions to the peace talks table in Ethiopia.

The cease-fire agreement that the factions reached Sunday call for them all to disarm by March 1. But the clan warlords do not have absolute control over their fighters and the agreement does not affect the free-lance bandits who have looted much of the food aid.

Nearly 22,000 U.S. soldiers are in Somalia. Twenty other countries have so far contributed about 10,000, the core of a U.N. peacekeeping force meant to replace the Americans as leaders in the campaign.

Obituaries

J.T. TICE

Jan. 8, 1993

J.T. Tice, farmer and owner of Tice Grocery, died Friday in an Amarillo hospital.

Funeral services were held Monday at 2 p.m. in Avenue Baptist Church with Rev. Larry Cothrin, pastor, officiating. Burial was in West Park Cemetery with arrangements by Gililand-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Tice was born Feb. 26, 1930, in Durant, OK. He married Wanda Coley Nov. 28, 1948 in Waurika, OK. He came to Deaf Smith County in 1957 from Crosbyton.

Survivors include his wife, Wanda; two sons, James Tice of Herford and Doug Tice of Lubbock; two daughters, Nadine Watkins of Dumas and Phyllis Stillwell of Austin; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tice of Herford; three brothers, O.T. Tice of Littlefield, Don Tice and Bobby Tice of Shallowater; five sisters, Coy Tice and Sharon Kovacs of Herford, Dorothy Hamersley and Billie Dewbe of Shallowater, and Barbara Hooser of Amarillo; and nine grandchildren.

ONA MAE RUTLEDGE

Jan. 10, 1993

Ona Mae Rutledge, 85, died Sunday in Deaf Smith General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Graveside services were scheduled at 10 a.m. today in Rest Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery with the Rev. H.W. Bartlett, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements were by Gililand-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rutledge was born Jan. 24, 1907 in Teague. She moved here from Albuquerque, N.M., in 1987. She was a member of Temple Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, James Edward Sherfey in 1961. She married John W. Rutledge in 1976, and he died in 1986.

Survivors include a sister, Vera Flynn of Blair, OK.; three nephews, including John Conger of Herford; and three nieces.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the issues raised in Sunday's letter to the editor by LeAnne Vogel. I must fall into the group which the article labels "so-called concerned citizens." As such, I thought it appropriate to express my concerns on ideas expressed in the letter.

First, no one I know of has expressed that voting the county dry again will stop everyone from drinking. It will, however, greatly decrease the amount consumed. Granted, there will always be those who will find a way to buy it no matter the cost to their well being. But common sense says many people won't drink as much when it is harder to get.

The next idea that no one can legislate morality is a lovely, time-worn phrase used in justifying all manner of less desirable behavior. If this statement is true, someone needs to tell Congress because we have all these laws on the books against murder, rape, robbery, bigamy, etc. The obvious fact is virtually all laws legislate morality.

As to whether or not we can make the "blanket statement" that one reason crime is up in this county is due to liquor here, let's just say the statistics speak for themselves. Voting the county dry again won't stop crime altogether but it will make a big improvement.

O.K. Now let's play this game of saying this is not a moral issue but

one of economics. It belies all logic to think that money formally spent on liquor will now not be spent at all and thus decrease tax revenue. What will happen is a good bit of that money will still be spent here but on more productive things like maybe food, clothing, rent, and on and on.

Now if we were to add up all the expenses of greater alcohol consumption, the costs would be staggering. Not only the direct expense of liquor, a depressant drug, but the indirect costs--like death, divorce, medical treatment, lost wages, crime, etc. Even if a few tax dollars are lost, there is another way to balance government budgets beside raising taxes. It is called decreased spending. Demand for services will decrease requiring less be spent.

Since liquor sales have been legal in the county, promised prosperity never materialized. In fact, if property values are any indication, this town is doing less well economically. I feel if we could have taken only one-tenth of the talent, money and time wasted on looking for the bottom of a can or bottle, this area would be doing well right now.

Yes, it is about economics, and it is also about morality. The two are directly linked. Both categories improve when we take a stand against liquor sales. From there, let us direct our efforts into cleaning this town up and building new industry which truly benefits our area.

Davis Ford

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Hilda Castaneda and infant girl, Aaron Michael Murillo, Eska Lee Rogers, Alicia Salazar and infant boy, Dolores Sanchez, James H. Utterback, Eunice V. West, and Hilda Straffuss.

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Mario A. Alonzo are the parents of a daughter, Ashley Alonzo, born Dec. 29. She weighed 6 lbs. 2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Soto are the parents of a son, Gilberto Ray Soto, born Jan. 5. He weighed 6 lbs. 6 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don Gowdy are the parents of a son, Jimmy Tate Gowdy, born Jan. 6. He weighed 9 lbs. 1 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Rivas are the parents of a daughter, Aracely Rivas, born Jan. 6. She weighed 7 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Esqueda are the parents of a daughter, Britni Nicole Esqueda, born Jan. 7. She weighed 6 lbs. 5 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Castaneda are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Eileen Castaneda, born Jan. 9. She weighed 7 lbs. 4 1/2 oz.

The Hereford Brand

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O.G. Nieman Publisher
John Brooks Managing Editor
Maury Montgomery Ad. Mgr.
Charles Brownlow Circulation Mgr.

Life!

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife and I separated five years ago. Neither of us had any money so we didn't bother to file for divorce or get separation papers. We agreed to share custody of our daughter and lived separate lives.

Four months ago, my wife was in a terrible automobile accident. She was hospitalized for a month and died. Because we did not get a divorce I am now responsible for the hospital bills, which come close to \$125,000. I am also liable for an additional \$35,000 which she ran up on credit cards.

The woman had no life insurance, and neither of our families have that kind of money. All I can think about now is how much my daughter will miss because I won't be able to send her to college.

Ann, please tell your readers the following: If you are not living with your spouse, don't assume you are legally separated. I realize now, too late, that I should have insisted on a divorce and managed somehow to pay for it. My failure to do this has gotten me into a hole I may never get out of. Any suggestions?--J.M.C., Tacoma, Wash.

DEAR TACOMA: Get some legal counsel at once. Perhaps you will be advised to file for bankruptcy.

Thanks for letting several million readers know that living apart does not constitute legal separation. You will be considered married and held responsible for all spousal obligations unless legally separated or divorced.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My sister, "Louise," is eight years my senior, and she has always behaved as if she were my mother. Up until now, I've been able to tolerate her bossiness, but last night was the final straw.

A small group of family members was having dinner at a fish place that we all like very much. I ordered the mini crab cakes, which are my favorite. After we were served, Louise nudged me and said, "I'd love one of those cakes, sis." I said, "OK," and

gave her one. Two minutes later, she said, "Mmm. Yummy. Are they ever good!" She then leaned over and, without asking my permission, speared a second crab cake.

After another minute, she said, "Those crab cakes are so wonderful, I think you ought to give Mom one." With that, Mom shouted across the table, "I'd love one." Before I knew it, I only had two crab cakes on my plate.

Although you may consider this an insignificant problem compared with the ones you get every day, I'm really steamed about this. Am I overreacting, or do I have a legitimate complaint here?--Deprived in Charleston, S.C.

DEAR DEPRIVED: I see your letter is from Charleston, a city that oozes gentility and Southern charm. Apparently, Louise grew up somewhere else.

In the future, when dining with your sister, sit on the other side of the table. And if she asks if she can have something off your plate, say, "No, sis. Order some for yourself."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: How do I tell a very good friend that his breath is terribly offensive? I need your guidance.--Stumped in Alabama

DEAR ALABAMA: Tell him promptly and in plain language. It will be an act of friendship.

Gem of the Day: Don't criticize people who talk to themselves. Sometimes it's the only intelligent conversation they have that day.

Ann Landers' latest booklet, "Nuggets and Doozies," has everything from the outrageously funny to the poignantly insightful. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$5 (this includes postage and handling) to: Nuggets, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

Coreen Odom selected Club Woman of the Year nominee

Coreen Odom was selected as a nominee for Club Woman of the Year when members of Wyche Extension Homemakers Club met recently at the Community Center. Odom served as hostess.

President Jo Lee called the meeting to order and asked Shirley Brown to lead the T.E.H.A. prayer and the pledge to the United States flag. Carol Odom gave the opening exercise entitled "Hugs" and roll call was answered with "goals accomplished in 1992."

It was announced that a club officers training meeting is scheduled Jan. 18 in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library. Also, it was noted that the T.E.H.A. district meeting will be held April 6 in Canyon.

As Mary Stubblefield distributed yearbooks, members volunteered as hostesses for the various meetings to be held until June. The club meets at 2:30 p.m. the first and third Thurs-

days of each month except June, July, August and December.

Argen Draper suggested an outline to which members could follow to obtain their goals for the new year. Also, Pet Ott, who joined the club in January 1991, displayed the club's first yearbook. She noted that the club currently has 22 active members.

The next regularly scheduled meeting is planned at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 21 at the Hereford Community Center. Jo Lee will serve as hostess.

Marcie Ginn's mother, Dorma Kirby, was recognized as a special visitor. Members present included Mary Lou Aven, Louise Axe, Vada Batterman, Beverly Brooke, Shirley Brown, Argen Draper, Virgie Duncan, Marcie Ginn, Camelia Jones, Jo Lee, Carol Odom, Coreen Odom, Pet Ott, Barbara Sterne, Mary Stubblefield and Clara Trowbridge.

Nature is visible thought.

Thank You

I want to thank all of you for the many phone calls and get well cards. I am especially pleased so many of you included me in your prayers and to the many that came by to check on me even though I was confined to the extent of not having visitors. It was an inspiration to know you came.

Thank you to the Deaf Smith County Employees, the Hereford Lions Club, American Legion Post 192, and Hereford Senior Citizens Center for all the cards & flowers. A special thank you to H.W. Bartlett and Larry Stone. May God's richest blessings come to you.

Sincerely,
W. Glen Nelson



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1992 Buick Park Ave. 4 dr., silver (leather)	\$19,900
1992 Buick Century 4 dr., white	\$10,975
1992 Buick Park Ave. 4 dr., white	\$19,950
1992 Buick Skylark 4 dr., white	\$10,500

PONTIAC SPECIALS

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1992 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr., white	\$16,200
1992 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr., red	\$15,700

CHRYSLER SPECIALS

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1988 Chrysler 5th Ave. white	\$5500
1990 Chrysler New Yorker 4 dr., white	\$10,900
1992 Chrysler LeBaron 4 dr., white	\$10,900
1992 Chrysler LeBaron Coupe	\$12,950 SOLD
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1992 Chrysler Imperial 4 dr., red	\$17,700

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1989 Plymouth Voyager silver	\$6950
1988 Plymouth Voyager LE blue	\$7950
1992 Plymouth Grand Voyager white	\$15,100
1992 Dodge Grand Caravan	\$15,500 SOLD
1992 Dodge Grand Caravan gray	\$15,750
1992 Dodge Grand Caravan white	\$15,950
1984 GMC C-10 Sierra Classic red & black	\$4250
1988 Chevrolet S-10 PU blue	\$4500
1985 Chevrolet C-10 Silverado brown & tan	\$4950
1985 Ford F-150 XLT Lariat blue & silver	\$4950
1985 Chevrolet C-10 Silverado 4x4 red	\$5950
1988 Dodge D-100 4x4 short red	\$5950
1983 Chevrolet Conversion Van tan	\$5500
1987 GMC Safari Van grey	\$6950
1989 Dodge Dakota blue	\$6950
1986 Chevrolet Silverado Suburban white	\$7250
1990 Dodge Dakota white	\$6900
1988 GMC Sierra Classic Suburban grey	\$9900
1992 Ford Ranger XLT white	\$10,500
1990 GMC C-1500 SLE 4x4 maroon	\$10,500
1992 Chevrolet C-1500 Silverado blue	\$13,300
1989 Chevrolet C-150 Ext. Cab maroon	\$9250
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D.A.R.E. program presented

Officer Terry Brown presented an up-date on the local D.A.R.E. program in the schools when members of the Ladies Auxiliary to Roy Wederbrook Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #4818 met Jan. 4 in regular session.

Brown told the group that the D.A.R.E. program is now in the junior high and senior high schools as well as the lower grades.

During the business meeting with President Linda Dutton presiding, minutes were read and approved and the treasurer's report was given. Correspondence was read and several business items were taken care of.

The meeting was preceded by a supper for VFW and Auxiliary members.

Recognized as a special guest was Officer Brown's wife, Christine.

The next meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 1.

Members present were Betty Boggs, Martha Bridges, Doris Coffin, Marie and Tom Goheen, Linda and Don Dutton, Erma Murphey, Terry Rhyne and Doris Wilson.

New Arrivals

Troy and Melissa Fox of Hereford are the parents of a baby daughter, Chelsey Madisen Fox.

She weighed seven pounds, four ounces when she was born Jan. 4 at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Grandparents are Larry and Betty LaPlant of Roswell, N.M., and Jack and Marvina Fox of Santa Fe, N.M.



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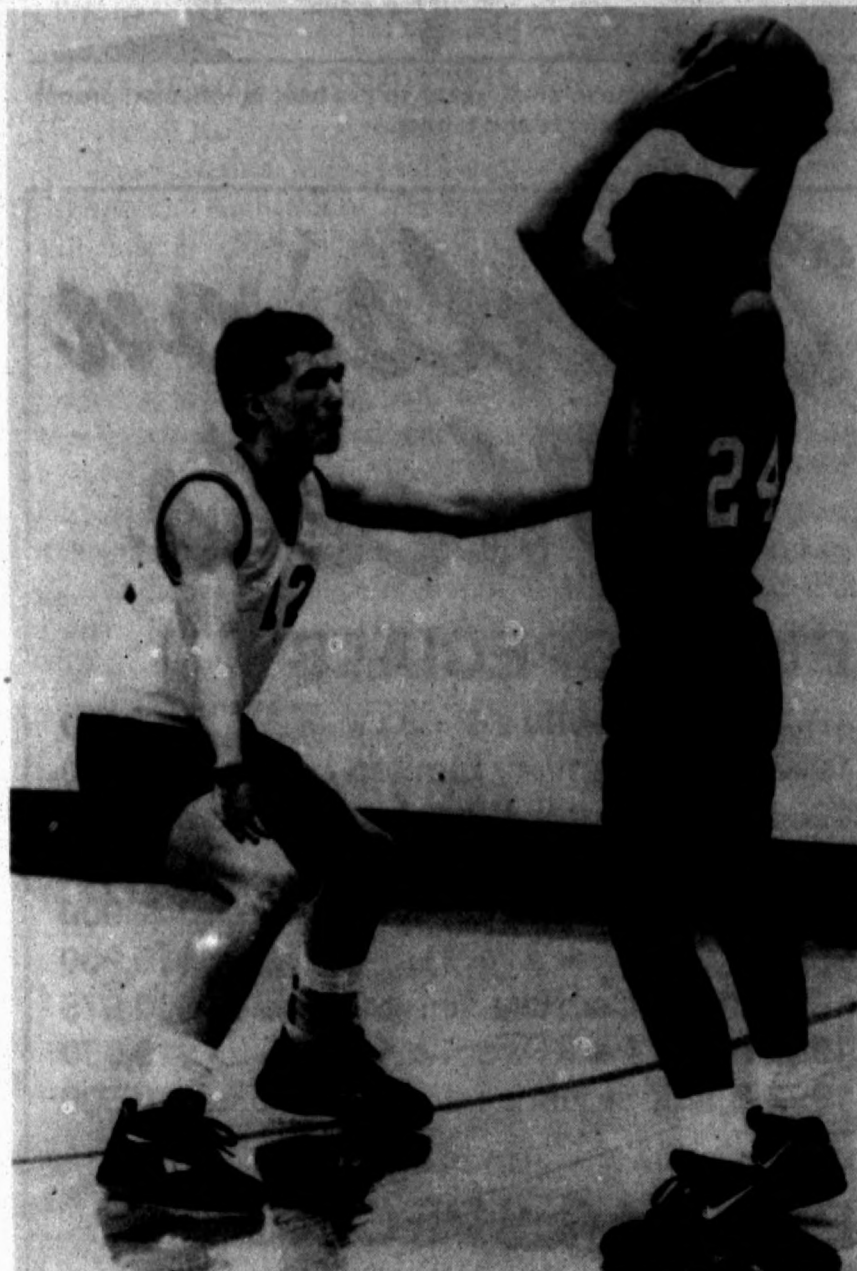
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SPORTS

Herd junior varsity captures Hereford tourney



By JAY PEDEN
Sports Editor

The Hereford boys' junior varsity basketball team rallied in the fourth quarter to beat the Levelland JV 40-36 and capture the Hereford JV Tournament Saturday in Whiteface Gymnasium.

Up 32-25, Levelland went into a stalling offense in the fourth quarter, but it didn't work out. Levelland failed to score, while Hereford was able to run off seven points and tie the game on a Benton Buckley three-pointer with six minutes left in the game.

Hereford's Robin Simons and Ashley Noland scored baskets to answer two Levelland baskets and keep the scored tied, at 36-36. It stayed tied as both teams traded turnovers for several possessions.

With just under a minute left, Noland and Stacey Sanders combined on a steal. With 37 seconds left, Noland took a nice pass from Buckley, spun and put the go-ahead bucket in off the glass.

"They were playing us tough on the wing," Noland said. "I backdoored, and Buckley got me the ball. The (Levelland) guy stepped in, and laid it up."

Michael Brown added a layup to seal Hereford's win.

Hereford coach Oscar Rendon said Levelland's stall hurt the Lobos and helped Hereford.

"They tried to stall and it kind of got them out of their rhythm, and that go our kids playing a little harder," Rendon said. "They played a great,

great game. We were down at one time seven points. The kids kept their cool. We came back and played good smart basketball."

Rendon stressed that all the players contributed to the win. The scoring was balanced: Brown led with 10, and four players—Noland, Buckley, Simons and Richard Hicks—scored six points each.

"Robin (Simons) had 26 in the first game (of the tournament) and 30 in the second game," Rendon said. "In this game, somebody else picked it up. Everybody contributed."

Levelland led most of the way, taking a 14-6 advantage after the first quarter and leading 24-18 at the half.

To get to the championship game, Hereford beat Frenship's JV 63-47 earlier Saturday. The second quarter was the key to this game, as Hereford outscored Frenship 27-11 to take a 33-17 halftime lead. As Rendon said, Simons scored 30 points, and Buckley added 13 points.

Hereford's sophomore team, which got into the tournament when Borger

canceled, lost to Randall's JV 66-37. The Raiders jumped out to a 20-7 lead after one quarter and sealed the game with a 21-4 third quarter. For Hereford, Michael Marquez scored 11 and Raymond Alaniz had nine. Hereford's sophomores didn't get

a third game because Pampa was a no-show Saturday.

Randall went on to beat Dimmitt 88-47 in the consolation game. Frenship took the third place game, hitting a shot at the buzzer to beat Estacado 60-58.



Gimme!

Stacey Sanders (24) of the Hereford junior varsity battles a Dimmitt player for a loose ball during Hereford's 83-40 win Friday in the first round of the Hereford JV tournament.

Clutch player

Hereford's Ashley Noland (left), here playing defense against a Levelland player, came up big for the Herd in the championship game of the Hereford JV Tournament. Noland had a steal and four points down the stretch as the Herd JV came from behind for a 40-36 win Saturday in Whiteface Gymnasium.

San Antonio pursues CFL expansion team

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — What does San Antonio have in common with the Canadian cities of Ottawa, Toronto and Calgary?

San Antonio Mayor Nelson Wolff says he believes the answer will soon be: a team in the Canadian Football League.

Wolff said Monday he expects the city to get an expansion team in the CFL by Thursday. The team would play its home games in the nearly completed Alamodome.

"Carol Darby (the dome manager) and other staff members are on their way to Canada right now," Wolff said. "The CFL board meets Wednesday so, hopefully, we'll be back here on Thursday to announce that they have approved an expansion team for San Antonio."

Darby will meet today in Calgary with the league's expansion committee before going to the board meeting Wednesday in Montreal.

Larry Benson, a local businessman, has completed negotiation with the city's staff on an Alamodome lease for the team.

"It's an exciting sport. There's more passing, more action, and tickets to the games will be very

affordable," the mayor said.

City Manager Alex Briseno said ticket prices would average \$16 each.

If the board approves Benson's application, San Antonio and Sacramento, Calif., will be the first U.S. cities in the history of the league to hold a franchise.

"But this means more than just a football team," Wolff said. "If the CFL expands to San Antonio, they also have an interest in going to Mexico."

With the signing of the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement, San Antonio is going to be an important presence in the three-country alliance.

The eight governors of the CFL are expected to approve expansion into the United States, rubber-stamping applications from San Antonio, Texas, and Sacramento, Calif.

League officials are so certain that the franchises will be approved, they have scheduled a news conference in Toronto on Wednesday to announce the decision.

Benson and Fred Anderson of Sacramento will pay up to \$3 million for the right to belong to the new, 10-team league.

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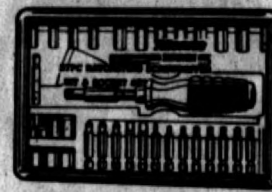
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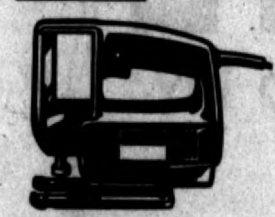
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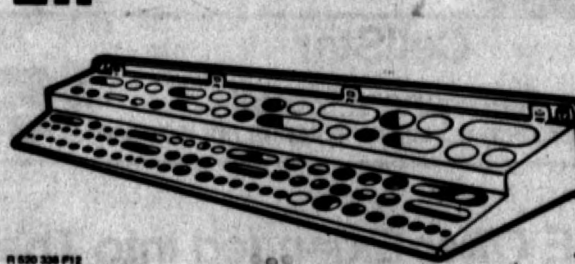
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Playoff win continues Cowboys' turnaround

IRVING, Texas (AP) - It's been a while since the middle of January neared and Dallas had football still left to attend. For those who lost track of the Cowboys during that extended leave, here is a primer for use in conjunction with their game next week at San Francisco:

a) The coach is Jimmy Johnson, not Tom Landry, and Johnson doesn't wear a fedora. With that head of hair? Never. Never, never, ever.

b) The quarterback is Troy Aikman, not Roger Staubach. Aikman can play. And he can see Staubach's name written large in steel letters from just about any spot on the field of Texas Stadium. And see how good he might become.

c) The defense does not flex. It wrecks.

d) This is the fastest, youngest team in the NFL and the only one with the feel of a dynasty right now. By the same token, it is probably still one year away from setting up shop

in the Super Bowl.

All this didn't happen in a vacuum, of course, and not with some secrecy and some pain. Four years ago, not long after the transfer of power of one of pro football's most storied franchises, people around here were ready to run cocky new owner Jerry Jones and Johnson, his hotshot pal fresh from trash-talking Miami U., out of town on a rail.

As bad as things seemed the last few years under Landry, no one wanted to be reminded how rudely the old guard had been shown the door. Especially after the 1-15 record that Johnson posted after succeeding Landry and his color-coordinated fedoras to the sideline. And so maybe it's a good thing that nobody but the players knew how eagerly Jones and Johnson schemed to put entire chunks of the Cowboy legacy behind them.

"During that 1-15 year, from the first game to the last, there was no letup in the way Jimmy worked us,"

Jim Jeffcoat, one of a handful of holdovers from the Landry era, recalled Sunday.

"He knew we weren't going to be the biggest team, and we weren't going to be the strongest. But he kept saying," Jeffcoat added, "at least we can be the most physical."

The Cowboys were every bit that, and more, Sunday, hammering the Eagles 34-10. The defense dismantled Philadelphia's central command post - Randall Cunningham, the game's most mobile quarterback was sacked five times, limited to just 22 yards scrambling and 160 passing - then performed routine mop-up operations in the running and receiving corps. On the other side of the ball, Aikman, projected by Landry as the next Staubach on draft day but until this day a quarterback without so much as one postseason win, directed an offense that was both patient and opportunistic.

Granted, there is still no way to

compare Aikman with Staubach - yet. But that may be simply because he hasn't been called on to rescue the Cowboys with regularity, something Staubach mastered more out of desperation than desire.

"I think that everybody in the organization felt we'd get to this point eventually," Aikman said, "but I can't honestly stand here and say I thought it would be this quick."

Johnson, though, did. After making Miami the tropical paradise of college football, just about everybody figured he was in over his head here. Everybody, that is, but him.

"This is a big win," Johnson said, "but we've got bigger wins coming."

They may not come as soon as next week, when the Cowboys head west for the NFC Championship, but those wins will be forthcoming. What marks these Cowboys as a team on the rise isn't so much the speed with which they returned to the league's

upper reaches as the discerning way that they achieved it.

The jury is no longer out on the Herschel Walker blockbuster deal. Or on the pair's fanatical scouting of lists - lists of Plan B's, lists of free agents, cut lists, waived lists, other team's castoff lists.

Suddenly, their trade-of-the-month habit (some 50 deals since taking over) strikes no one as funny or fundering or desperate any more. And even the way they close deals is proving to be innovative: When the team needed a pass rusher earlier this season, Jones

not only ignored Charles Haley's reputation as a troublemaker, he drove his own car to the airport to pick Haley up. Haley has repaid the fare countless times over.

The one thing Johnson and Jones have been accused of throughout the salvage operation was playing everything so close to the vest. And even there, they tried to make amends Sunday.

"There have been some concerns that the post-game news conferences haven't been long enough," Johnson said. "Well, today I'm willing to stay here as long as you want."

Candlestick to undergo turf surgery

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - One look at the Candlestick Park field after the Washington Redskins-San Francisco 49ers game and NFL officials knew desperate measures were needed to prepare it for Sunday's NFC championship contest.

With a football field that resembled nothing so much as plowed acreage, the league turned to its grass

guru, George Toma. The turf consultant has gone right to work and promises a beautiful and sturdy field for the Dallas Cowboys and 49ers.

"We're worried about the rain, but we'll work in between the raindrops," Toma said Monday while keeping a watchful eye on the repair work. "If it's raining lightly, we can be laying sod."

Beginning today, about half the rain-soaked field will be replaced with turf trucked all the way from the Southern California desert, some 500 miles. On Monday, about 20 groundskeepers were busy peeling off the top layer of chewed-up bluegrass turf and hauling it away in trucks.

Most of the new grass, which should be in place by Wednesday, will go in the center of the field in a swath 90 feet wide, with more being installed in front of the south goal line.

"We're just going up number to number practically, and then doctor anything past the numbers out, which isn't in too bad a shape," he said.

Strips of Bermuda grass overseeded with rye will be laid in 36 foot-long pieces, and groundskeepers will punch about 36 pencil-sized holes in each square foot of turf to aid drainage. More than five inches of rain has fallen in San Francisco since

Jan. 1, and the last two games at Candlestick have been played in wet conditions.

The field became a bigger issue after the 49ers' mucky 20-13 victory last Saturday over Washington. Both teams complained about the slick surface and difficult footing.

For the NFC Championship, the 49ers view a sloppy field as advantageous to them because the Cowboys rely on speed and play on artificial turf.

Toma is confident the new, heavier turf will be more durable and allow each team to play to the best of its capabilities.

"It shouldn't be slimy and muddy because it's a little newer and better sod," he said. "Once you put that sod down, it will not kick up because it's so heavy."

Finding suitable sod wasn't easy. Toma, who knows all the good sod spots, had to go to Indio, Calif., to find some dry enough to work. The last time he worked at Candlestick, his job was just as difficult, although the field wasn't in such bad shape.

"One of the best sodding jobs I've ever seen - and I've been in the game 48 years - was done here in '82," Toma said. "Nobody would cut the sod, so they went to Kezar Stadium

and cut the grass and brought it in here. The (conference) championship game was played and nothing got ripped up down the center."

That was the last time Dallas and San Francisco met in the playoffs, and the 49ers went on to win the Super Bowl.

"To me, the grounds crew was also the world champions because they have such good people," he said.

The NFL, in conjunction with both teams and the city of San Francisco, made the decision to bring in Toma, who lives in Kansas City.

"Everybody was very cooperative," NFL spokesman Joe Ellis said. "They understood we had to be equitable to both teams."

The league won't disclose the cost of the resodding, but Toma said the project is more expensive than normal due to the cost of transporting it from Southern California.

Toma also oversaw a complete resodding of Foxboro Stadium last year and a difficult replacement of both grass and soil at RFK Stadium before the 1983 NFC Championship game between the Redskins and 49ers.

"Here you're just skimming, like you're peeling paint off a wall or taking off a band-aid," he said.

Giants talk to Wannstedt

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - The New York Giants' courting of Dave Wannstedt has started.

General manager George Young had preliminary discussions on Monday with the Dallas Cowboys defensive coordinator about the vacant Giants' coaching job and more talks are planned.

The 15-minute telephone conversation with Wannstedt came after Young had received permission from Cowboys owner Jimmy Jones to talk with the 40-year-old assistant to coach Jimmy Johnson.

"There are some more things to discuss," Young said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. "You want to know what the situation is and how they feel about things."

Young would not say when he planned to talk with Wannstedt again. He was emphatic that 15 minutes was not enough time for him to make a decision.

"I've been known to interview people for 12 hours," Young said. "With Ray Perkins, I think we interviewed for 12 hours in one day."

Perkins was the first coach Young hired after becoming general manager in 1979.

The New York job opened when Young fired Ray Handley on Dec. 30. Tom Coughlin, a former Giants assistant and now coach at Boston College, was thought to be Young's first choice as a replacement but he withdrew from consideration last week, saying he wanted to stay in Boston.

That made Wannstedt the favorite for the job, but first the Giants had to get approval from Jones to talk with Wannstedt.

Young said he purposely waited until after Dallas played its NFC semifinal game Sunday to approach Jones. The Cowboys beat Philadelphia 34-10 and will play the 49ers at San Francisco on Sunday for a berth in the Super Bowl.

"I asked permission and then made contact with the coach, so I did it in the same day," Young said.

Wannstedt gave no indication that he talked with Young, but said he is very interested in the position.

"George indicated to Jerry that he would be contacting me at some time in the future, but nothing specific has been set. My focus at this time is with the Dallas Cowboys and our game with San Francisco," Wannstedt said. Johnson said he understands Wannstedt, who coaches the NFL's top-rated defense, is a hot property.

"I told Dave when the opportunity comes I'll be happy for him," said Johnson, who has said Wannstedt is his best friend.

"We understand the nature of the business," Jones said. "We wouldn't want to stand in Dave's way."

The oldest stakes race on the American turf is the Phoenix Handicap at Keeneland, first run in 1831.

Bill Shoemaker led American jockeys in money-winnings 10 times.

On Sept. 13, 1989, jockey Pat Day rode eight winners in nine races at Arlington Park.

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4 cyl, 4 spd, air, cheap to keep!!

'85 Cavalier 4 dr. SOLD \$2995 \$2000
1-Owner. Great transportation!

'92 Chev Corsica LT 4dr. \$10750 \$9650
V-6, Auto Trans, Low Miles, Stereo

'89 Chrysler New Yorker \$7750 \$6850
All the toys, Local Owner!! Krazy K-Don's Price... \$5950

'92 Cavalier RS 4 dr. SOLD \$8950 \$7950
Nice car, Makes Gas!!

'91 Chev Lumina Sedan \$12450 \$11400
Well equipped, Near New!! Krazy K-Don's Price... \$10200

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'91 Silverado Suburban \$17,975
Extra clean - factory warranty, only 22,000 miles

'88 Suburban Silverado \$11,900 \$10,950
All the Goodies, Snow White with Blue trim.

'87 Chev 1/2 Ton Long Box SAVE
350 EFI, auto trans.-1-owner.

'90 Suburban 4x4 Silverado. SOLD \$15,850 \$14,600
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'87 Ford F-150 Super Cab SOLD \$7995 \$6950
XLT Lariat, V-8, AT, PWPL Tape Krazy K-Don's Price... \$5947

'80 Toyota P.U. SAVE
4 cyl, 4 spd, Hates Gas!!

'86 Ford F-250 SOLD \$6350 \$5400
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'87 Suburban 4x4 \$8450 \$7400
Silverado, 1-Owner, Nice!!!

'83 Suburban Silverado. \$3850 \$2950
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23	USA
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29	(MAX)
31	NASH
33	DISC
35	AAA
37	LIFE
39	PTL
41	UN

TUESDAY JANUARY 12

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
(5:00) Den.	Zorro	Wait Disney Presents	Boy King H. Rollins Jr.	Movie: Last of the Mohicans ***	(3:35) Mustang Country (G)					
(5:00) News	Curr. Affair	Quantum Leap	Reasonable Doubts	Definitely NBC	(3:35) Tonight Show					
(5:00) MacNeil/Lehrer	News	Prize: Epic Quest	Prize: Epic Quest	Prize: Epic Quest	Prize: Epic Quest					
(5:00) Hillbillies	NBA Basketball: Warriors at Hawks (L)		(4:55) Movie: Ship Shot *** P. Newman, S. Martin (1977) (R)	(1:15) Choir						
(5:00) News	Wheel	Full House	Hangar	Roseanne	Jack's Place	News	(3:35) Cheer	(3:35) Tons		
(5:00) Waltons	Young Riders	Father Dowling	700 Club	Scarecrow and King	Bonanza					
(5:00) Design	NBA Basketball: Bulls at Magic (L)		News	Night Court	Street Justice					
(5:00) Design	Married	Rescue: 911	Movie: Complex of Fear *** H. Bohner, J. Dan Baker	News	(3:35) Gold	(3:35) Studs				
(5:00) Sports	College Basketball: Indiana at Michigan (L)		College Basketball: Alabama at Arkansas (L)	SportsCenter						
(5:00) Roseanne	Murphy B.	Unouchables	Star Trek: Next	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Arsenio				
(5:00) Looney	Bulwer	Get Smart	Superman	Mary T	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Night Court	Lucy Show	F Troop	Mr. Ed
(5:00) Quantum Leap	Murder, She Wrote		Tuesday Night	MacGyver		Hitchhiker				
(5:25) Best of the Best	Movie: Ultraviolet *** E. Morales	Chaplin	Movie: Turner & Hooch *** T. Harris	(4:55) Men	(1:15) Lost					
(5:00) Doc Hollywood	Movie: Prince of Tides *** N. Nolly, B. Strassand	(1:15) Little Stories	Movie: C.J.A. Code Name: Alpha *							
(5:00) Field ****	Movie: No Retreat *** L. Avedon, J. Garaparra (1991)	Movie: Ultraviolet *** E. Morales (1992)	Movie: Almost Pregnant *** (R)							
(5:00) VideoPrime	Crook and Chase	Nashville Now	On Stage	Club Dance	Miller					
(5:00) Classic	Wild	Terra X	Strange	Invention	Machine	Endangered World	Terra X	Strange	Invention	Machine
(5:00) Search Of	Search Of	AI Capone/Eliot Ness	AI Johnson	Playwright's Thr.	Evening at the Improv	Capone				
(5:00) Unsolved Mysteries	L.A. Law	Movie: Better Off Dead *** M. Warrington, T. Ferrell	Movie: Thirty-something	Mysteries						
(5:00) Tom	NBA Action	Action Std	College Basketball: Rice at Texas A&M (L)	Sports	Fight Night at the Forum					
(5:00) Jetsons	Bugs	Movie: A Woman of Substance (Pt 1 of 2) *** J. Sagarro, B. Boswick (1994)	Movie: Modern Beauty *** J. Jones							
(5:00) Life	Catch	Campbell's	Good Faith	Man Alive	Heart	Test Bagel	Gospel	Lightbulbs	Inside	
(5:00) Magica Juvenilud	Marie Mercedes	Cara Sucia	Charyn Interacional	Noticiero	Dr. Perez	Varo				

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 13

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
(5:00) Fraggles	Pooch	Tree	Dumbo	Mouse	Care Bears	Gummi	Lurell Box	Wait Disney Presents	Lead A Dog	
(5:00) Today				Jenny Jones	Quintido			F. Dayle	Canen	Days/Lives
(5:00) Literati	Literati	Lamb Chop	Mr. Rogers	Barnes	Sesame Street	GillyPain's	Paint	Abnormal Psych.	(3:35) Hard	
(5:00) Jean	(3:35) Pearl	(3:35) Little House	Donahue	Movie: Long Journey Back *** M. Connors (1976)	(3:35) Perry Mason	Little House	News			
(5:00) Good Morning America			700 Club With Pat Robertson	Joan Rivers	Geraldo	News				
(5:00) Frstones	Popeye	Waltons	700 Club With Pat Robertson	Joan Rivers	Geraldo	News				
(5:00) CBS This Morning	Victor	Design	Family	Price Is Right	Young and the Restless	News				
(5:00) SportsCenter	Body	Body	SportsCenter	Fitness	Getting Fit	Body Mo'n	Body	Basketball		
(5:00) Good Troop	Darwin	Beetlejuice	Frstones	700 Club	Robert Tilton	Copeland	Love	Feld		
(5:00) Looney	Heathcliff	Muppet	David	Little House	Pearner	Bureau's Castle	Shahant	Anytime	News	
(5:00) Cartoon Express			MacGyver	Dwore Cl	Judge	Superior	Anytime	Hollywood		
(5:00) Movie: Boris and Natasha *** (1992)	Movie: Logan's Run *** M. York, J. Aquilar (1976)	Movie: Late for Dinner *** (1991)	Movie: Obsessed *** K. Kane (1987)							
(5:00) Babar	Piccolo	World Enter, News	Movie: Killer Klowns *** S. Snyder (1988)	Shahant	Movie: Obsessed *** K. Kane (1987)					
(5:00) Days, Wine (1982)	Movie: Modern Problems *** G. Chase	Movie: Official Story *** N. Alonzo, H. Alario	Arena *** P. Satterfield							
(5:00) Off Air	VideoPrime									
(5:00) Off Air	Search Of	Movie: Movie Murderer *** T. Selick, R. Webber	Fugitive							
(5:00) Search Of	Search Of	Movie: Movie Murderer *** T. Selick, R. Webber	Fugitive							
(5:00) Baby	Baby	Movie: Christine Cromwell: Easy Come, Easy Go	Movie: Christine Cromwell: Easy Come, Easy Go							
(5:00) Fast	WaterSpeed	Press Box	Prime	Press Box	NBA Action	Sports	Boatline ABC Team Challenge (I)			
(5:00) Popeye		Pink Panther Parade	CHIPS	Charlie's Angels	Movie: Rich Man, Poor Man ***					
(5:00) Worship	Alternative	Recovery Line	Worship	Worship	COPE	Worship	Worship	Worship	Worship	
(5:00) Hablando	Cocina	Los Gomez	Papa	Lo Mejor de Cheppillo	Al Mediodia	Pasion y Poder	No Cro			

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 13

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
(5:00) News	Remorse	Movie: Follow That Bird *** C. Chase	Movie: Follow That Bird *** C. Chase	Movie: Follow That Bird *** C. Chase	Movie: Follow That Bird *** C. Chase	Movie: Follow That Bird *** C. Chase	Movie: Follow That Bird *** C. Chase	Movie: Follow That Bird *** C. Chase	Movie: Follow That Bird *** C. Chase	Movie: Follow That Bird *** C. Chase
(5:00) News	Curr. Affair	Scientific America	Prize: Epic Quest	Prize: Epic Quest	Prize: Epic Quest	Prize: Epic Quest	Prize: Epic Quest	Prize: Epic Quest	Prize: Epic Quest	Prize: Epic Quest
(5:00) MacNeil/Lehrer	News	Clash of the Champions	Paul E. Dargously vs. Madusa (L)	Movie: Maximum Overdrive *** E. Estevez, P. Hingle (R)						
(5:00) Hillbillies	Sanford	Wonder	Doogie, M	Coach	Going to Extremes	News	(3:35) Cheer	(3:35) Tons		
(5:00) News	Wheel	Young Riders	Father Dowling	700 Club	Scarecrow and King	Bonanza				
(5:00) Waltons	Design	Jeffersons	College Basketball: DePaul at Georgetown (L)	In the Heat of the Night	48 Hours	News	(3:35) Gold	(3:35) Studs		
(5:00) Design	Married	Space Rangers	College Basketball: Duke at Wake Forest (L)	College Basketball: St. John's at Villanova (L)	SportsCenter					
(5:00) Sports	College Basketball: Duke at Wake Forest (L)	College Basketball: St. John's at Villanova (L)	SportsCenter							
(5:00) Roseanne	Murphy B.	Beverly Hills, 90210	Star Trek: Next	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Arsenio				
(5:00) Looney	Bulwer	Get Smart	Superman	Mary T	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Night Court	Lucy Show	F Troop	Mr. Ed
(5:00) Quantum Leap	Murder, She Wrote		Tuesday Night	MacGyver		Hitchhiker				
(5:30) Boris and Natasha	Movie: Late for Dinner *** (1991)	(3:35) Mon.	(3:35) Movie: Billy Bathpage *** D. Hoffman, L. Dan	Totally *						
(4:30) Deep	First Look	Movie: Double Impact *** J. Van Damme, G. Lewis	Crypt Tales	Dream On	L. Sanders	HBO's 20th Anniversary				
(5:30) Dirty Mary ***	Movie: Midnight Cowboy *** D. Hoffman (1969)	Movie: Juice *** T. Shuler, G. Epps	Movie: Sunset Strip *** (1991)							
(5:00) VideoPrime	Crook and Chase	Nashville Now	On Stage	Club Dance	Miller					
(5:00) Classic	Wild	Making of a Continent	Wings	Beyond 2000	Making of a Continent	Wings				
(5:00) Search Of	Search Of	Frontline Pilots	Justice	Spies	Pole to Pole	Evening at the Improv	Frontline			
(5:00) Unsolved Mysteries	L.A. Law	Movie: Roads: The Rosemary Clooney Story	S. Locke	Movie: Roads: The Rosemary Clooney Story	S. Locke	Movie: Roads: The Rosemary Clooney Story	S. Locke			
(5:00) LPGA Golf	Mitsubishi Motors Invitational Pro-Am (R)	Action Std	Beyond	Alan Warren Outdoors	Bowling ABC Team Challenge (R)					
(5:00) Jetsons	Bugs	Movie: A Woman of Substance (Pt 2 of 2) *** J. Sagarro, B. Boswick (1994)	Movie: John Paul Jones *** R. Stack							
(5:00) Jeet Jini	Priem	Inside	Bless Me	Mormon	Songs	Prentiss	Stage Door	Harmony	Joy Music	Campbell's
(5:00) Magica Juvenilud	Marie Mercedes	Cara Sucia	Portade	Noticiero	Dr. Perez	Varo				

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



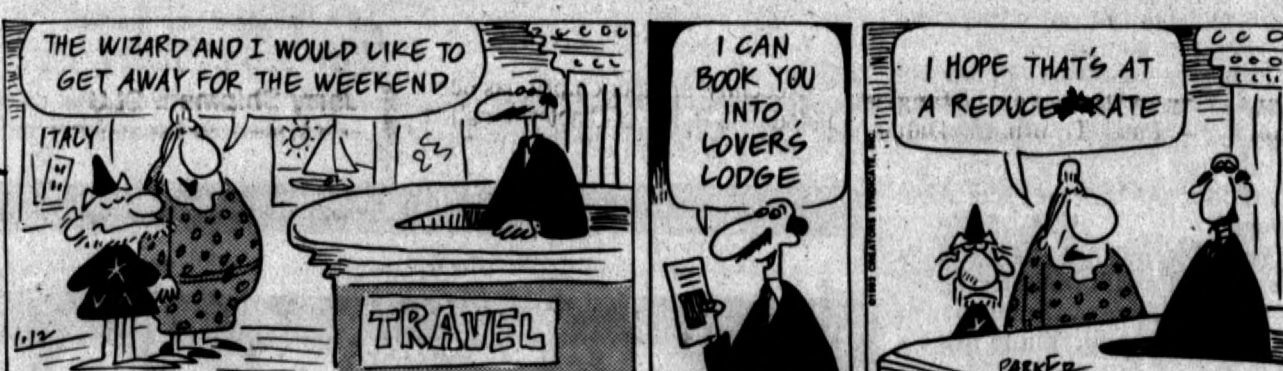
BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



Marvin By Tom Armstrong



Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: I know that you travel a great deal and I wonder if you can share some of your many ways to save space when packing. — Mary Dull, Levittown, Pa.

I'd be happy to share what I've learned through the years. The main thing you have to remember when traveling is not to overpack! Think about what you will be doing on the trip and make a list of clothing and other essential items you will need. I call this my travel menu.

Choose clothing with a basic color scheme (like black, blue and red) that is versatile and comfortable and can be mixed and matched.

Accessories like scarves and vests can be added to an outfit for a different look. This will cut down on the number of complete outfits needed during your trip.

Remove as much packaging from products as possible. Store and organize small things in plastic resealable bags for easy packing and unpacking.

Use travel- or sample-size shampoo, deodorant and perfume and refill them at home. This helps save space and weight in your suitcase or cosmetic bag.

Most important, ask yourself if you really need it. If not, don't pack it! — Heloise

SEND A GREAT HINT TO:

Heloise
PO Box 795000
San Antonio TX 78279-5000
or fax it to 210-HELOISE

FAST FACTS

Other uses for laundry scoops:

- Use to scoop dry dog or cat food.
- Mix fertilizer or plant food for small plants.
- Use as a scoop for your cat's litter box.
- Kids use as a shovel when playing in the sandbox.
- Use as a measuring cup for bleach or fabric softener.

HAIR CONDITIONER

Dear Heloise: I have found another use for vinegar. I have oily hair, and hair conditioners seemed to make it get dirty sooner.

I made a hair rinse using 2 cups of water and 1 cup of white vinegar. Shampoo and rinse as usual, then pour the vinegar and water solution on your hair. Do not rinse it out.

The vinegar smell will go away when your hair dries. My hair is soft and shiny and there were no tangles in it. — Patti Troutman, Dallas, Texas

Vinegar does work as a great conditioner as well as bringing out the highlights in your hair. I've been using it for years, but I always rinse it out.

Caution: Don't use on permed or color-treated hair because it could cause it to become dry.

Dalmatian puppies are pure white when born. The spots appear after about three or four weeks.



January library displayer

Kay Pagett has been chosen as one of the January displayers at Deaf Smith County Library. She is exhibiting her unusual collection of syrup pitchers.

New light on ulcers

"Stop worrying so much," "Avoid spicy food," "Drink less coffee." These admonitions ring in the ears of the estimated four million Americans who suffer from ulcers. Doctors have recommended antacids, and have prescribed new drugs that block the stomach's production of acid. However, conventional wisdom about ulcers may be changing as new research reveals an unexpected factor in ulcer development.

The stomach is a busy chemical factory, secreting a potent mixture of strong acid and protein-digesting enzymes. Normally, a layer of mucus protects the stomach lining. If the mucus layer is disrupted, exposure of the underlying tissue to the harsh stomach fluid can result in inflammation (gastritis) and crater like sores (ulcers). Stomach pain results, and the ulcers may bleed or even perforate the stomach wall. Stress, certain foods, and some medications may exacerbate this process.

Recently, another culprit has been added — a type of bacteria called helicobacter pylori (H. pylori). This microorganism is able to live in the daunting conditions in the stomach,

and many people harbor it in their digestive tracts. The prevalence of infection increases with age and varies with location. In the U.S. about 20 percent to 30 percent of the general population carry H. pylori; in developing areas of the world, its prevalence may approach 100 percent. Most individuals who carry the microorganism do not have symptoms, but a new infection may result in a bout of gastritis.

In 1983, Australian researchers reported that ulcer patients were much more likely to carry H. pylori. Some argued that this is merely because damaged stomach tissue provides a more hospitable home for the bacteria.

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Irritable bowel syndrome considered common problem

Approximately 40 to 50 million North Americans suffer from irritable bowel syndrome (IBS), according to the Glaxo Institute for Digestive Health. Many of these Americans may not even realize they have IBS and that they could receive help from a physician.

The symptoms of IBS seem to be related to over activity of the bowel, or intestine, and can include bloating, cramps, constipation and diarrhea. For some patients, symptoms are worsened by stress, certain foods, or a disruption in normal eating habits.

"Although IBS can cause great discomfort, absence from work, and a reduction in leisure activities, many people do not seek a doctor's advice," noted David Earnest, M.D., co-chairman of the Glaxo Institute for Digestive Health. "While there is no cure for IBS, proper management and adherence to a doctor's treatment plan can go a long way to help restore a normal lifestyle."

IBS does not lead to serious disease or cancer. Although the cause of IBS is unknown, it can be categorized as a common disorder of the colon, or

bowel, that causes changes in its normal functions. The bowel is the organ responsible for absorbing nutrients from food and moving waste material from the stomach.

"Many physicians will recommend an increase in dietary fiber as a means of reducing intestinal spasms and possibly helping to relieve the constipation and stomach pain often associated with IBS," said Dr. Earnest. "Learning to deal with tension and stress is also helpful. Physicians may advise a treatment program for specific IBS-related symptoms."

"It is very important for people to see their doctor if they experience the symptoms of IBS," noted Dr. Earnest. "Patients can work with their doctors to help gain control of their stomach discomfort and other digestive disorders."

Founded in 1991, the Glaxo Institute for Digestive Health promotes independent scientific research and patient education on all types of digestive diseases.

More and more video games are designed to appeal to adults.

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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	26	5.20
3 days per word	37	7.40
4 days per word	48	9.60
5 days per word	59	11.80

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Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid word lines those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing, all capital letters. Rates are \$4.15 per column inch, \$3.45 an inch for consecutive additional insertions.

LEGALS
Ad rates for legal notices are same as for classified display.

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 provided.

1-Articles For Sale

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Sign up now Short Winter Leagues starting Monday, Jan. 4th, Fri., Jan. 8th, Sunday, Jan. 3rd Mixed Leagues
For more information call: 364-2604
Bowl 1 Get One FREE
Small Square Bales Hay Grazer For Sale.

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364-6632 or 364-8736

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New and now in stock: The Roads of New Mexico, in book form. Also The Roads of Texas. \$12.95 each. Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee. 15003

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

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Sofas, daybeds, dressers & lots more, Maldonados, 208 Main, 364-4418. 22863

Now buying good used furniture and 501 Levies & jackets. 364-4418. 22864

For sale: Small Kimball Organ, \$125.00. Good condition. Call 364-1556. 22871

It may be cold, but our garden is blooming with bargains. January sale in progress. Also, Diversions for these cold days; Floor puzzles for children, Geografacts & Pastimes & Tavern puzzles for family play-All at Merle Norman Cosmetics 22887

3-Cars For Sale

For sale, 4-door 1986 Ford Tempo white with blue interior, air & cruise, \$1750. Call 364-5400 or 578-4345. 22866

'85 Chevy Crew Cab Silverado, 454-114,000 miles, top condition, \$6500.00. Leave message, 364-7455. 22869

MUST SELL! '92 Pontiac Grand Prix LE, 4-door, power windows, power door locks, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, am/fm stereo cassette, no old contract to assume, no back payments to make, just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments, call Doug Hulderman in The Credit Department, Friona Motors, 806/247-2701

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For sale: '89 Ford F150 Ext. Cab P/U. Auto windows, door locks, transmission, good condition. \$7000. 364-8836. 22873

For sale '82 Ford Super cab 3/4 ton pickup, clean. 276-5239 22878

MUST SELL! '92 Lincoln Continental, executive series, 4-door, sedan, leather seats, keyless entry system, dual power seats, power windows, power door locks, electronic dash, power mirrors, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, lighted vanity mirrors, rear window defroster, am/fm stereo cassette, w/electronic seeks scan, no old contract to assume, no back payments to make, just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments, call Doug Hulderman in The Credit Department, Friona Motors, 806-247-2701

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ACROSS	DOWN
1 Canary's home	1 Acting groups
5 Dominican Republic's neighbor	2 More sore
10 Real estate units	3 Samos's nation
12 "Sleeper" director	4 Slippery one
13 Diane Chambers' portrayer	5 Lincoln's secretary and family
15 Draw	6 "the President's Men"
16 Print units	7 Philippine seaport
17 Altar oath	8 Sinew
18 Like CIA files	9 Silver bars
20 Oodles	11 Jacket part
21 "Super-man" star	14 Amuse
22 Ely and Howard	19 Takes it easy
23 Suit fabric	20 Fight site
25 Bard	24 Advice to a "young man"
28 Salad servers	25 Classic arcade game
31 Charity	26 Noted cow
32 Pends	27 Come into view
34 Middling grade	29 Male escort
35 Bakery buy	30 Put away
36 Sticky stuff	33 -- voce
37 "Three Fugitives" actor	35 Brooches
40 Light bulb gas	38 Youngster
41 Available	39 Steamy
42 Russian refusals	
43 Commotion	

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REDS DECENT

Saturday's Answer

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CLASSIFIEDS

364-2030

Moving Special. 2 bedroom, stove, fridge, water paid. 364-4370.

22671

Two bedroom apartment, stove, fridge, furnished or unfurnished, fenced patio, water & cable paid, laundry facilities, 364-4370.

22714

Two bedroom apartment, stove, fridge, dishwasher, disposal, fireplace, fenced patio, gas & water paid NW area, 364-4370

22750

Two or three bedroom duplex, stove, fridge, 1 1/2 bath, fenced, 364-4370.

22830

Nice 3 bedroom brick with garage. Near school. 841 Blevins, \$350.00 month + deposit. 364-4921 or 364-0409.

22843

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent, 327 Ave. D, 364-2040 days; 364-1978, nights.

22876

For rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, cookstove & garage, fenced back yard, west part of town. 289-5556.

22879

For rent: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 117 Bradley, \$350.00/ mo. Accept Community Action.

22892

8-Help Wanted

Management position open now. Career opportunity, full training program. Good company benefits, high school graduate with some retail experience. Send resume to Box 673xyz.

22679

Town & Country accepting applications for part time employment. Please apply 100 S. 25 Mile Ave.

22858

Avon has openings for representatives. Interested in earning \$6-\$10/hour. No door to door necessary. Call 364-5667.

22880

Pen rider and part time night watchman needed at Bartlett Two Feedyard, 258-7298

22888

MANAGER TRAINEE
\$300/weekly opportunity, need 3 people to learn and assist manager. For personal interview call Amarillo 373-7489 between 9a.m.-11a.m. only.

POSTAL JOBS
Atten. Hereford Area
Start \$11.88/hr. + benefits. For application & info call 1-216-324-5799 7am-10pm.

LOANS
All Types/Best Service
1-800-847-6178

RN with Home Health Care experience. Please apply at 902 Lee Ave. or call 364-0217.

22889

We'll pay you to type names and addresses from home. \$500.00 per 1000. Call 1-900-896-1666 (\$1.49 min/18yrs+) or write: Passe-480R 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

22893

Housekeeper four days per week, references required, some child care involved possible. Send resume to letter Box 673BR.

22894

HEREFORD DAY CARE

Offering an excellent program of learning and care for your children 0-12! State Licensed

Also - SPECIAL AFTER-HOURS pick-up for Kindergarten Children!

364-5062
248 E. 16th

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE
*State Licensed
*Qualified Staff
Monday-Friday 6:00 am - 6:00 pm
Drop-ins Welcome with advance notice
MARILYN BELL / DIRECTOR
364-0661 • 400 RANGER

10-Announcements

Problem Pregnancy Center Center, 801 E. 4th. Free pregnancy testing. For appointment call 364-2027. 364-5299 (Michelle) 1290

San Jose Outreach open 11a.m.-4p.m. Clean clothes, furniture, appliances, etc. 203 Domingo, San Jose Community, South of City. 22902

11-Business Service

Defensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 364-6578. 700

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350. 970

Garage Doors & Openers Repaired. Call Robert Betzen Mobile 364-1120; Nights Call 289-5500. 14237

Manley Portable Buildings, top quality construction, custom build any size, 364-1736. 22625

WINDMILL & DOMESTIC
Sales, Repair, Service
Gerald Parker,
258-7722
578-4646

HOME MAINTENANCE
Repairs, Carpentry, painting, ceramic tile, cabinet tops, attic and wall insulation, roofing & fencing. For free estimates call **TIM RILEY-364-6761**

12-Livestock

For sale 10 good bred cows, 276-5239 22877

Between the Covers

By JOE WEAVER

I enjoy the holidays, but I'm glad they're over. Decorations are down, furniture is back in place, schedules return to normal, and it's easier (or seems so) to keep your mind on your work. The library decorations are put away for another year, and we have a new set of displays.

Our artist of the month is Tom Conway, who began art as a therapy. Most striking in his display are the vivid colors he uses, his medium being permanent markers. He asked several months ago to display his work, but I saved him for bleak January when his colors would be most appreciated. Annie Brown and Betty Stephan have arranged Tom's drawings in an eye-catching exhibit.

Also on display this month are Kay Paget's syrup pitchers. Kay has been collecting these for about twenty-five years. So much so that Ronny now knows to steer her away from antique shops, but she can still count on her

family to bring her some from their travels. Her favorite is whichever was most recently acquired. Kay also enjoys hunting and collecting arrowheads.

Of course our annual display is back, taking up the first four months of the year, as certain as death and...well, you know. The Internal Revenue Service is exhibiting a wide variety of forms this year, some in designer colors - green, to match the money they're taking; red, the government's favorite color of ink; and blue, to match the way you'll feel on April 15. We don't have everything in yet, but the basic 1040 forms and instructions are. This is a "hands-on" display and you are encouraged to take what you need. We'll help you find any form you ask for, but don't ask us which ones you need. We're not that smart.

It's been a while since we told you about videos, and chances are we have some new ones since you last checked:

In the entertainment category we have three Muppet videos, some storytelling tapes, Citizen Kane and Man Without A Country.

How-to tapes include Wally Armstrong's 3-volume set to better golf (a gift of Alex Schroeter and P.M. Purcell), a couple of cooking programs, Baseball Card Collector, magic tricks, bird and fish care, two videos on camcorders and home video, plus household hints, plumbing, auto care, and backyard barbecuing.

In the health department you can learn to have a Smart Heart or Beat Backache, check for breast cancer, or toilet train your child.

Travel to America's Favorite Places, tour Hollywood, ride the Texas State Railroad, and learn about flying...all in the safety and comfort (not to mention cheapness) of your own home. More are on the way.

Some time ago, we were given a book by a patron to either put on the shelf or in the sale. Dates From Hell was too good to let go for a quarter, so it's going on the shelf this week. This is a compilation of "true stories from the front," tales of horrible dates, compiled by Katherine Ann Samon. After reading this hilarious, yet frightening, book, I was ready to promise my wife anything to keep us together (not that there was any danger we would split). These stories are enough to make anybody swear off the dating circuit. One consolation was that no former dates of mine were included (at least none I recognized).



Augustus became the first Roman emperor in 27 B.C.

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

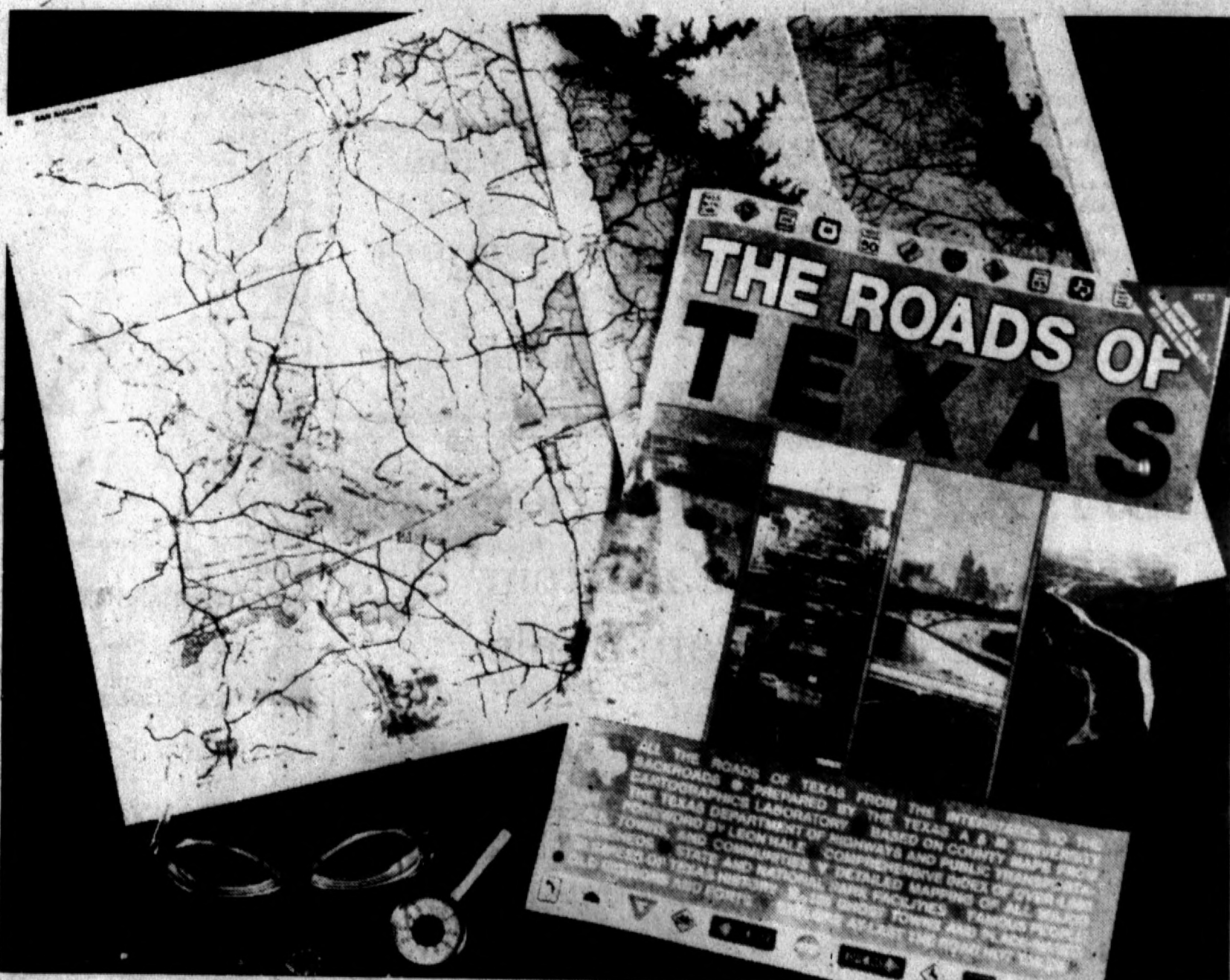
1-12

CRYPTOQUOTE

G U H Y R A M S W S G P
B G V D U Q P M S W G V D
R U Q D V D P Q D A R U S R T
G U A S G P G S W O P D E O X
W E I W W Y P R P U ' Q
B W W V - P G T X D L D U P W U

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PEACE: IN INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS, A PERIOD OF CHEATING BETWEEN TWO PERIODS OF FIGHTING. — AMBROSE BIERCE

Let us show you a Texas you've never seen before.



AVAILABLE NOW AT THE HEREFORD BRAND

Order
Yours
Today

\$12.95

plus
tax

Cash or check only
please.

Schlabs Hysinger



SERVING
HEREFORD
SINCE 1979.

COMMODITY SERVICES

1500 West Park Ave.

364-1281

Richard Schlabs

Steve Hysinger

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

Prices effective Monday, January 11, 1993

CATTLE FUTURES

CATTLE - FEEDER (CME) 34,000 lbs., cents per lb.	
Mar 85.40 85.90 86.40 86.90	2.33
Apr 85.40 85.90 86.40 86.90	2.33
May 85.40 85.90 86.40 86.90	2.33
Jun 85.40 85.90 86.40 86.90	2.33
Jul 85.40 85.90 86.40 86.90	2.33
Aug 85.40 85.90 86.40 86.90	2.33
Sep 85.40 85.90 86.40 86.90	2.33
Oct 85.40 85.90 86.40 86.90	2.33
Nov 85.40 85.90 86.40 86.90	2.33
Dec 85.40 85.90 86.40 86.90	2.33

GRAIN FUTURES

CORN (CBT) 5,000 lbs., cents per lb.	
Mar 218 219 220 221	214 1/4
Apr 218 219 220 221	214 1/4
May 218 219 220 221	214 1/4
Jun 218 219 220 221	214 1/4
Jul 218 219 220 221	214 1/4
Aug 218 219 220 221	214 1/4
Sep 218 219 220 221	214 1/4
Oct 218 219 220 221	214 1/4
Nov 218 219 220 221	214 1/4
Dec 218 219 220 221	214 1/4

METAL FUTURES

GOLD (CMX) - 100 troy oz., \$ per troy oz.	
Jan 328.00 328.50 329.00	328.50
Feb 328.00 328.50 329.00	328.50
Mar 328.00 328.50 329.00	328.50
Apr 328.00 328.50 329.00	328.50
May 328.00 328.50 329.00	328.50
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Oct 328.00 328.50 329.00	328.50
Nov 328.00 328.50 329.00	328.50
Dec 328.00 328.50 329.00	328.50

SILVER (CMX) - 5,000 troy oz., cents per troy oz.	
Jan 36.5 36.6 36.7	36.6
Feb 36.5 36.6 36.7	36.6
Mar 36.5 36.6 36.7	36.6
Apr 36.5 36.6 36.7	36.6
May 36.5 36.6 36.7	36.6
Jun 36.5 36.6 36.7	36.6
Jul 36.5 36.6 36.7	36.6
Aug 36.5 36.6 36.7	36.6
Sep 36.5 36.6 36.7	36.6
Oct 36.5 36.6 36.7	36.6
Nov 36.5 36.6 36.7	36.6
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FUTURES OPTIONS

CATTLE - FEEDER (CME) 34,000 lbs., cents per lb.	
Mar 85.40 85.90 86.40 86.90	2.33
Apr 85.40 85.90 86.40 86.90	2.33
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CORN (CBT) 5,000 lbs., cents per lb.	
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Apr 218 219 220 221	214 1/4
May 218 219 220 221	214 1/4
Jun 218 219 220 221	214 1/4
Jul 218 219 220 221	214 1/4
Aug 218 219 220 221	214 1/4
Sep 218 219 220 221	214 1/4
Oct 218 219 220 221	214 1/4
Nov 218 219 220 221	214 1/4
Dec 218 219 220 221	214 1/4

Charlotte feasts on Mavs

DALLAS (AP) - Larry Johnson's return to his native Dallas included a home-cooked meal and a feast on the NBA's worst team.

The Charlotte forward scored 24 points and had seven rebounds and seven assists as the Hornets handed the Dallas Mavericks their 12th consecutive loss, 132-113. San Antonio beat Detroit 109-91 in the only other NBA game Monday.

"It's my hometown team and I'll never say anything bad about them," said Johnson, who bought tickets for more than 250 family members and friends. "But we couldn't afford to come in here and slip up. It's not like we're one of the teams who are better than everyone else."

Kendall Gill finished with 20 points and Alonzo Mourning had 20 points and 10 rebounds for Charlotte, which won for the third time in its

last four starts. The Hornets had seven double-figure scorers.

Dallas' losing streak is its second 12-game skid of the year. Only the Denver Nuggets have had a longer slide (14 games).

Hornets coach Allan Bristow told his team they had to play as if it was a home game.

"You've got to come in here and win these games," Bristow said. "That's because our competitors come in here and win and we need to keep up with them. And it wasn't so long ago that we were sitting where the Mavericks are, struggling to get a win against anybody."

Charlotte, off to its best start in franchise history, surged to a 28-16 lead after the first quarter and a 21-point lead at halftime. The Mavericks never got close in the second half.

Last season, the Hornets did not win their 17th game until Feb. 19.

Sean Rooks paced the Mavericks with 20 points and Derek Harper added 17.

Spurs 109, Pistons 91

At Auburn Hills, Mich., David Robinson had a poor shooting night and Dennis Rodman grabbed 26 rebounds for the third straight night. Despite those two factors, San Antonio came away with an 18-point victory.

Robinson scored 18 points, six below his average, but eight of them came as the Spurs were putting the game away in the fourth period. He also had 14 rebounds and four blocks.

Dale Ellis led the Spurs with 23 points.

Joe Dumars led Detroit with 20 points.

KU, Hall justify rankings

By The Associated Press

Monday night was Justification Night for Kansas and Seton Hall.

The No. 4 Jayhawks and No. 7 Pirates each faced a conference opponent ranked in the Top 25, and both justified their higher ranking.

For Kansas, the opponent was No. 10 Oklahoma at the Lloyd Noble Center in Norman, Okla. The Jayhawks fell behind 48-39 at halftime, but used a 26-7 run early in the second half to quiet the 11,372 fans en route to a 96-85 win.

For Seton Hall, the opponent was

No. 24 Syracuse, a team that had won 26 of the previous 28 matchups between the schools. The Pirates never trailed, but had to work in the second half for a 80-73 win at East Rutherford, N.J.

In the only other Top 25 game, No. 18 UNLV topped Missouri 101-84.

Adonis Jordan led the comeback for Kansas, scoring all of his 17 points in the second half. The key was a halftime pep talk from coach Roy Williams.

"I got on him a little harder than the other guys because in the first half I didn't think he did anything at all," Williams said.

Jordan responded by making all six of his shots in the second half.

"In the first half I had the attitude that I would take what the defense gave me," Jordan said. "In the second half, I took what I wanted."

Terry Dehere scored 24 points and Arturas Karnishovas added 18 on 7-of-7 shooting as Seton Hall (14-1) improved to 4-0 in the Big East - its best start since the league was formed in 1979. Syracuse (9-4) dropped to 1-4 in the league, its worst start since 1980-81.

No. 4 Kansas 96, No. 10 Oklahoma 85

Jordan and Richard Scott scored eight points apiece during a 26-7 run

that saw Kansas (12-1, 2-0) turn the nine-point halftime deficit into a 65-55 lead. Rex Walters finished with a season-high 23 points. Terry Evans led Oklahoma with 24 points.

No. 7 Seton Hall 80, No. 24 Syracuse 73

Dehere's 24 points moved him into second place among the school's all-time leading scorers. "We're playing one game at a time," Dehere said. "We've only played one game on the road so far. The real test will come if we can win on the road. Then it will be more clear-cut how good we are."

No. 18 UNLV 101, Missouri 84

The Runnin' Rebels opened the second half with a 10-0 run to break open a close game. UNLV, which had a 29-game winning streak snapped last week by Long Beach State, increased its homecourt winning streak to 53 games. J.R. Rider led UNLV with 32 points.

Other Games

The Morgan State-North Carolina A&T game was suspended after a bench-clearing brawl because both teams had only three players left after officials handed out ejections. Morgan State led 35-31 with 1:55 left in the first half.

Houston whips Wyoming

By The Associated Press

Houston coach Pat Foster was pleased with his team's defense and had high praise for Charles Outlaw following an easy victory over Wyoming.

"I thought we played better tonight than we have in awhile. Our defense was better," Foster said after the Cougars defeated Wyoming 83-56 on Monday night. "In the second half we didn't play as well as I would like, but that happens."

Outlaw and David Diaz each scored 17 points and the Cougars (7-2) took advantage of 27 turnovers by the Cowboys (9-4).

"Outlaw really came to play tonight," Foster said. Outlaw grabbed 19 rebounds and blocked seven shots.

In the only other game involving a Southwest Conference team, Baylor defeated Southwest Texas State 89-81.

The Cougars took a 40-26 halftime lead and outscored Wyoming 15-2 in second-half stretch that left them with a 67-40 lead.

Michael Brown and Brian Rewers each scored 10 points for Wyoming.

Alex Holcomb scored 22 points and Willie Sublett added 20 Monday night as Baylor overcame an early scare for an 89-81 victory over Southwest Texas State.

The Bears improved to 8-2 while dropping the Southland Conference Bobcats to 8-4.

Aundre Branch scored 15 points and Hamilton contributed 14 for Baylor.

Russell Ponds scored 22 points and DeJuan Brown and Lynwood Wade each added 20 for the Bobcats, who hurt their own effort with 16 turnovers and 40 percent shooting.

Dr. Milton Adams

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WOULD YOU VOTE TO RAISE YOUR TAXES?

IF YOU VOTE AGAINST LIQUOR SALES IN HEREFORD YOU VOTE FOR HIGHER TAXES

\$ Hereford will lose \$110,000 in liquor and ad valorem taxes.

\$ County and City officials confirm without this revenue, the only alternative will be to raise county, city and school taxes.

\$ Without sales, retail outlets will lose 50 employees causing higher unemployment taxes, additional lost taxes, and a greater strain on the taxpayer.

\$ The Chamber of Commerce estimates for each dollar lost, Hereford will lose seven dollars in revenue.

\$ Alcohol consumption won't be stopped, revenue from lost taxes will.

BUSINESSES CLOSED WILL CAUSE

\$20,000 - DECREASE IN RENTS PAID

\$25,000 - DECREASE IN ELEC., GAS, SEWER REVENUES

\$70,000 - DECREASE IN OTHER SALES
• ADVERTISING • DONATIONS
• SERVICES TO OPERATE

THIS DOES NOT ACCOUNT FOR CUTS THE OTHER BUSINESSES WILL MAKE.

- DON'T SEND PEOPLE ON THE HIGHWAYS
- DON'T BRING BOOTLEGGING BACK
- DON'T SEND POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS OUT OF TOWN TO PURCHASE OTHER THINGS.
- DON'T RAISE YOUR TAXES FOR NOTHING

Vote FOR Hereford's future!

By Ad. Ed. by the Hereford Rep. Also print copies of this article.