

The Hereford Brand

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Man felled by heart attack in clearing snow

From staff and wire reports
A man died Wednesday after suffering a heart attack at his north Hereford home shoveling snow.
O.C. Curtsinger, 71, a lifelong Hereford resident, was shoveling snow at his home on Cherokee when he suffered the heart attack. He was treated by Hereford EMS and taken to Deaf Smith General Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 1:54 p.m. Wednesday.
Mr. Curtsinger's death was one of five blamed on the snoy, icy conditions which have plagued the region for almost a week. The first storm blew through Saturday, leaving four inches of snow. The second storm dumped 10 inches of snow on Hereford, and sidestreets and secondary roads are still ice-and-snow packed. Three persons died Tuesday in Oldham County: two in an accident on Interstate 40, and a man who froze while walking in the storm.
The blustery conditions that stymied portions of the state earlier this week turned pleasant for Thanksgiving, allowing stranded travelers to reach their holiday destinations.
Those who couldn't leave Texas made the best of their unusual situation, such as the group gathered at the Coronado Inn in Pampa, where the week's deepest snowfall of 13 inches was reported.
"We still have about 45 to 50 rooms staying here that can't get out," said motel owner Mike Parker. "We brought in a Thanksgiving



Snowball war
The grandchildren of Stan and Barbara Fry enjoy a snowball fight Thursday afternoon at 116 Elm in Hereford.

Cisneros, Daley on cabinet short list

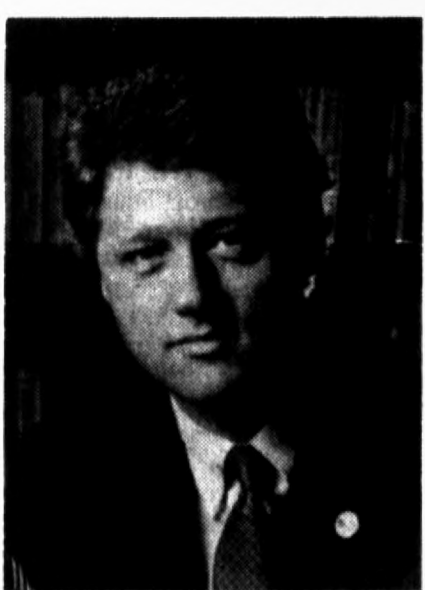
CHICAGO (AP) - William Daley, the Illinois campaign manager for President-elect Clinton, and former San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros are among the top candidates for U.S. Secretary of Transportation, a newspaper reported today.
William Daley has been recommended to Clinton by Vice President-elect Al Gore, House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the Chicago Sun-Times reported today.
The newspaper cited unidentified Democratic sources.
The paper said Daley was out of town and could not be reached for comment.
Cisneros also is a top candidate, along with former Michigan Gov. James J. Blanchard, the Sun-Times reported.
Cisneros is one of Clinton's transition advisers. He was mayor of San Antonio from 1981-1989 and was considered by Mondale as a running mate in 1984.
Daley, 44, has never held elective office. He was national political director for Walter Mondale's 1984 presidential campaign and held a similar post in Sen. Joseph R. Biden's campaign in 1988.
Daley was an adviser to Gore in his 1988 presidential campaign and to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, as the Democratic nominee for vice president that year.
Daley is president and chief operating officer of Amalgamated Bank of Chicago. He managed the 1980 campaign of his brother, Richard M. Daley, for Cook County state's attorney and his unsuccessful bid for mayor in 1983, and was the chief strategist in his brother's victories in mayoral elections in 1989 and 1991.
Blanchard, 50, lost a bid for re-election as Michigan's governor in 1990. He is a longtime friend of Clinton's and was an adviser in the presidential campaign.

Study: genes may influence divorce risks

NEW YORK (AP) - Genes may play a substantial role in the risk of divorce, apparently in large part by influencing personality, a new study suggests.
A survey of 1,516 sets of twins found that identical twins, who are more alike genetically than are fraternal twins, were also more alike in their rate of divorce.
The genetic effect would not come from any single "divorce gene," nor would it doom people to divorce, said study co-author David Lykken.
Environmental factors like cultural influences would still play a big role in divorce risk, the researchers said.
Lykken and Matt McGue, psychology professors at the University of Minnesota, present their study in the November issue of the journal Psychological Science. McGue said another research team has found similar results in another study of American twins.
In interviews, some scientists agreed with the conclusion of Lykken and McGue's study, but others said the identical twins' similarity may have resulted from their growing up together. Lykken said other studies have shown that identical twins reared apart are just as similar on many measures as are those who grew up together.
The study involved 722 pairs of identical twins and 794 pairs of same-sex fraternal twins, ages 34 to 53. They answered a questionnaire in 1989 about marriage and divorce. About one-fifth of the participants had been divorced.
If genes influence divorce risk, researchers said, identical twins should show more similarity in divorce history because they are identical genetically. Fraternal twins share only half their genes on average.
Researchers asked: if one twin in a pair had been divorced, what was the likelihood that the second twin had been divorced too? The answer was 45 percent for identical twins and 30 percent for fraternal twins.
The study "makes perfect sense," although the strength of the genetic influence vs. that of environment is unclear, said psychologist Mavis Hetherington of the University of Virginia.
She also said that, although the study contributes to understanding divorce, she could not think of a practical way to use the information in preventing divorces.
Richard Rose, a behavioral geneticist at Indiana University in Bloomington, said a large Finnish study in 1975 found no difference in divorce between identical and fraternal twins. That may mean the Minnesota study does not apply universally, although the Finnish divorce rate was low in 1975 and another twin study there now might yield results like those from Minnesota, he said.
Rose said other research has consistently found identical twins to be more alike in behavior, life choices and life outcomes than fraternal twins.
The new evidence of a genetic influence in divorce is "neither surprising nor disturbing," he said.

Clinton, Reagan plan meeting

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - President-elect Clinton, before meeting with former President Reagan today, said he was hoping for some tips on how to get things done during his first year in office.
"I want to ask him to talk about the transition and the first year of his presidency," Clinton said after a workout at the YMCA as he readied to fly to Los Angeles to meet Reagan for coffee and then take a long weekend off.
"They gave it a lot of thought," Clinton said of the Reagan transition in 1980-81. "They went after their agenda pretty hard, so I think we'll talk about that," he said.
Clinton was asked if he agreed with those who have compared him to Reagan because both were swept into office on calls for change and with expected support of Congress.
"Well, I hope we can pass our program, I'll say that," Clinton said. "And I hope that I can give the country a sense of momentum and optimism and hope."
Before leaving Little Rock, Clinton communications director George Stephanopoulos described the meeting with Reagan as "basically a courtesy call, a get-acquainted session. I think he has an awful lot to learn from anyone who sat in the Oval Office, and it should be a good meeting."
Throughout his campaign, Clinton rebuked Reagan's economic leadership and said his theory of



CLINTON

interview broadcast Thursday on CBS-TV's "NFL Today" program.
"I like to pick a good team and I really believe in team work," Clinton said. "Once you put the team together - it's not like you can take 44 football players out there and you just have to play 11 at a time. You've got a team and there's no substitutions. So I'm trying to do a good job."
Clinton spent part of his holiday visiting shelters, where he served turkey to battered women and children. Talking to reporters between stops, he said he welcomed word that Acting Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger had discussed

options on Somalia with United Nations Secretary-General Boutros-Ghali.
Eagleburger, administration sources said Wednesday, told Boutros-Ghali the United States was willing to send up to 30,000 soldiers to Somalia as part of a U.N. peacekeeping force that would help assure delivery of food and other assistance to the war-torn east African nation.
The president-elect, who said his aides had talked Thursday to President Bush's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, declined comment on any possible use of force until Bush decides what course to follow.
"The thing I think is so heartening is that the United States is now taking the initiative, going to the United Nations with a number of options, obviously considering pushing this more strongly," Clinton said. "I think it is high time."
Unlike Bush, Clinton apparently likes broccoli. It was on the menu for the family Thanksgiving feast along with turkey, ham, sweet potatoes and Irish potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, bread dressing and corn bread dressing, Bing cherry gelatin salad, a relish tray with pickled watermelon, carrot cake and four types of pie: lemon, pumpkin, mincemeat and pecan.

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Church News

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Communion will be served Sunday, Nov. 29, the first Sunday of Advent, rather than the first Sunday of December.

The Hanging of the Greens will take place Sunday afternoon in the sanctuary beginning at 3. Anyone wishing to help decorate the sanctuary is welcome to attend. Sunday school classes will also be decorating their rooms and doors. There will be a covered dish supper in the fellowship hall at 5:15 p.m. with an Advent service following at 6 p.m. in the sanctuary.

The Sanctuary Choir and the Children's Choirs will be singing during the Advent service.

The administrative board will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30. Other activities for the week will be UMW general meeting and luncheon on Wednesday, Dec. 2, and all choirs will resume their regularly scheduled rehearsals.

Members wishing to give poinsettias as memorials or in honor of someone, are asked to contact the church office or Helen Spinks. Cost of the plant is \$6.50. The plants will arrive Dec. 3 for placement in the sanctuary for the worship service Dec. 6 and the following Christmas programs.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Thanksgiving Dinner, cancelled this past Tuesday due to the weather, will be held Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Those who previously made reservations and will be unable to attend Sunday evening should call the church.

The high school after-game fellowship is planned Tuesday in the home of Misty and Ted Peabody, 200 Juniper.

The High School Youth Sunday School Department will deliver food to a needy family at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

The Youth Council will meet after the Sunday evening worship service. The council members will be planning their upcoming youth Christmas party from 7-8:30 p.m. Dec. 16.

Sunday night, Dec. 6, will be a special time of worship. Several of the musical groups and individuals will be leading this service which will focus on the Advent and the Christmas season.

The senior adult Christmas dinner is planned Tuesday, Dec. 8, for all adults 55 years of age and older. The program will be presented by Jenine Wimberly, a singer and chalk artist from Canyon. Call the church office to make reservations. The cost will be a love offering for Wimberly who has entered full-time evangelism.

The music department's presentation of "This Is Christmas" will be staged during the evening service Dec. 20. All choirs will participate. Following the program, there will be a "Christmas Tasting Party." Everyone is asked to bring your favorite Christmas goodies.

The church library open house is scheduled from 6-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2.

LA IGLESIA DE SAN JOSE

Masses are held at 7 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. each Sunday. The communion service at the Mission is held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

During the first three Wednesdays of Advent, Father Darryl Birkenfeld and Deacon Emilio Fuentes will be teaching a special scripture study for adults on Jesus. The study will focus

on what the letters of Paul, the four gospels and some other New Testament books tell about Christ. The Wednesday sessions are held from 7-9 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Members of CYO/JOY will be "hired out" to put Christmas decorations up this year. Call Charlene Sanders after 5 p.m. at 364-2977 or Patty Urbanczyk, 276-5388, for an estimate and scheduling.

Plan to participate in the Parish Holiday Dinner Saturday, Dec. 12. If you would like to help, call Beverly Jesko at 364-3296. The dinner will celebrate The Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

St. Anthony's School staff needs help by early December in obtaining addresses and mailing out information to alumni in conjunction with the school's 75th anniversary. For additional information, call 364-1952 or 276-5394.

The Clown Ministry Workshop will begin meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, in the Antonian Room. The sessions (which will total 8 1/2 hours) will be led by Sherri Hund for anyone interested. Cost of supplies and costumes will be

determined by your desired amount of involvement. At the final session, clowns will visit a nursing home.

SAN PABLO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school for all ages begins at 9:45 a.m. and the Sunday worship services are held at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. The Wednesday prayer service starts at 7 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school for all ages begins at 10 a.m. The Sunday worship services are held at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the church located on S. Hwy. 385 and Columbia St.

For further information, call Pastor Ed Warren at 364-3487.

CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY CHURCH

Pastor Don Cherry and the congregation invite the public to attend services at the interdenominational church.

Sunday services are held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. The Wednesday night services and the youth services are held at 7 p.m.

A nursery is available for all services.

For more information, call 364-5874.

FELLOWSHIP OF BELIEVERS

The congregation wishes to take this opportunity to extend a special invitation to the public to join them in fellowship and worship throughout this holiday season. The interdenominational church is located at 245 N. Kingwood.

Bible study is conducted by Doug Manning and is held from 9:30-10:15

a.m. each Sunday. Classes for junior and senior high students are also held at this time and are under the direction of Carolyn Baxter.

Fellowship time precedes the worship service which is also led by Manning and is held from 10:30-11:15 a.m.

A nursery service is provided under the supervision of Vida Cash, Amanda Rickman and Susan Rickman.

For those needing free local transportation, please call 364-0395 to make arrangements.

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Lunch menus

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MONDAY-Nacho grande, tossed salad, refried beans, sopapillas, milk.

TUESDAY-Barbecued ribs, vegetarian beans, carrot sticks, homemade bread, peanut-butter bar, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Turkey pot pie, yams, biscuits, apples, milk.

THURSDAY-Tacos, pinto beans, lettuce and tomatoes, cinnamon rolls, milk.

FRIDAY-Steak fingers, steak potatoes, green beans, whole wheat roll, chocolate pudding, milk.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS Breakfast

MONDAY-Mini corn dogs, syrup, diced peaches, chocolate milk.

TUESDAY-Breakfast burrito, mixed fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Honey Nut Cheerios, buttered toast, orange juice, milk.

THURSDAY-Strawberry pancakes with sausage on a stick, syrup, diced pears, milk.

FRIDAY-Hash browns, Texas toast, applesauce, chocolate milk.

Lunch

MONDAY-Ground beef with macaroni, green beans, buttered corn, apple crisp, cornbread, butter, milk.

TUESDAY-Grilled chicken pattie on a bun, lettuce, sliced tomato, tator babies with catsup, strawberry-apple dessert, sugar cookies, bun, chocolate milk.

WEDNESDAY-Beef enchiladas, shredded lettuce with tomato bits, seasoned pinto beans, Spanish rice, pear delite, cowboy bread, milk.

THURSDAY-Fried chicken with gravy, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot peach cobbler, hot rolls, butter, milk.

FRIDAY-Sausage on a stick with barbecue sauce, potato salad, baked beans, fruit, cookie, bread, milk.

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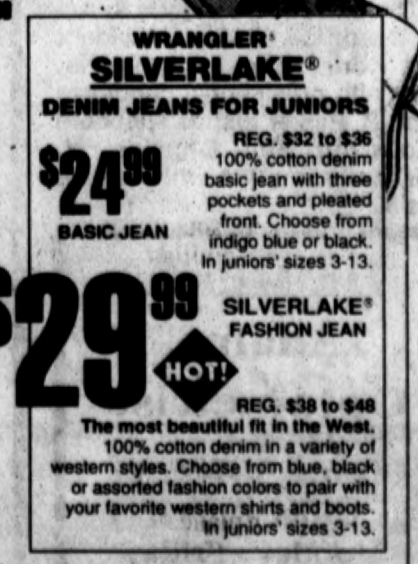
SIZES 4-7, Black. Reg. \$16. **\$13⁹⁹**

SIZES 8-14, Indigo Blue. Reg. \$16. **\$13⁹⁹**

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Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I know you reach millions of people, and that is why I'm writing. This message can mean the difference between life and death to a great many people.

I was tremendously moved by this story and know that you will be, too. I'm hoping and praying that you will help by printing it in your column. Thanks for your consideration.--A Faithful Reader in Hayward, Calif.

DEAR FAITHFUL: I appreciate the opportunity to share this touching message with my readers. Bless you for sending it on. Here it is, reprinted with permission from the Michigan Eye-Bank and Transplantation Center.

The Story of Brian

The death of someone we love is one of the hardest things we will ever have to face. In the consuming grief that follows, it is extremely difficult to imagine that anything positive could possibly result.

Consider the case of Brian, a 17-year-old lad who loved baseball and his 10-speed bicycle. One evening last spring, Brian was stuck by a car while riding home from school. He was rushed to the emergency room with severe head injuries. Emergency surgery was performed, but later that night Brian was declared "brain dead."

Brain death is a condition in which all indications of brain functions have permanently ceased. Breathing was mechanically maintained with a respirator and his heart continued to beat. Brian's parents and his older brother were grief-stricken, but the story does not end here. The nurse in the intensive care unit knew that everything possible had been done to save the boy's life. She suggested to his parents that a positive result could

come out of this family tragedy if they would give permission to donate Brian's healthy organs and tissues to others in great need. Both mother and father agreed. The thought that something good might come out of the tragedy gave them a large measure of comfort.

Brian's parents signed the permission form to disconnect the life-support system. Within hours skilled surgical teams removed his organs and tissues and sped them on to waiting recipients. Brian's heart went to a 35-year-old college student. One of Brian's kidneys went to a teacher who had been on dialysis for five years. The other kidney went to a young wife and mother of three youngsters.

Brian's eyes were removed so that his corneas could restore sight to two blind people. His donated skin helped save the life of a severely burned baby. Bone from Brian's legs and hips was removed so that a 14-year-old boy would not have to undergo amputation of a leg due to bone cancer and another child's severely deformed face could be reconstructed by a plastic surgeon.

From this single tragedy came additional years of life, new health and new hope for nine of Brian's fellow humans and for nine American families.

DEAR READERS: This is a wonderful opportunity to ask you once more to become organ donors. Please write The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77265, if you want more information, and be sure to request a donor registration form. (A dollar or two to help defray costs would be greatly appreciated).

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My grandmother gave me a copy of this poem a few months ago. No matter how many times I read it, I am always moved to tears. The author is Lemuel T. Ward. Please print it, Ann.--New York State

DEAR NEW YORK: Thank you for that tender but disturbing poem. I say "disturbing" because it is sure to make every bird hunter who reads it stop for a moment and question the spot. I wonder how many more will throw their guns in the bay. Here it is:

A Hunter's Poem

A hunter shot at a flock of geese that flew within his reach. Two were stopped in their rapid flight and fell on the sandy beach. The male bird lay at the water's edge and just before he died, He faintly called to his wounded mate and she dragged herself to his side. She bent her head and crooned to him in a way distressed and wild, Caressing her one and only mate as a mother would a child. Then covering him with her broken wing and gasping with failing breath, She laid her head against his breast, a feeble honk...then death. This story is true, though crudely told. I was the man in this case. I stood knee-deep in snow and cold,

and the hot teras burned my face. I buried the birds in the sand where they lay, wrapped in my hunting coat. And I threw my gun and belt in the bay, when I crossed in the open boat. Hunters will call me a right poor sport and scoff at the thing I did, But that day something broke in my heart, and shoot again? God forbid.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is for "Fort Wayne Reader," the farm wife who hates to take her husband's lunch to the field. I couldn't believe her letter. Your answer wasn't much better. She said her husband always makes her wait and the food gets cold. You said, "Put his lunch on the kitchen table and let him come get it."

I, too, am a young farm wife, but unlike "Fort Wayne," I spend my time in the field, not the kitchen. When you've been out on that tractor or combine since 7:00 a.m. by yourself, by noon you want a little company and something to eat. A cold sandwich looks pretty good.

Most people don't know how hard a farmer works. He is forever racing against time and weather. When he plants and harvests his crops, there is always pressure to beat the rain, snow and anything else that might cut his profits. he doesn't have time to sit down and enjoy a real meal when the clouds come rolling in.

My advice to "Fort Wayne" is this: Instead of "hot and attractive," make it quick and simple. Drive to a fast-food restaurant for a carryout, or throw together a sandwich and chips. If he doesn't like it, he doesn't have to eat it, but I'll bet he won't complain.--Indiana

DEAR INDY: You're right. Thanks for the wisdom from the heartland.

DEAR ANN: Here's another good post office story: Our son in Dallas sent a letter to a friend in Overland Park, Kan. The letter was returned, stamped "Insufficient Postage for Canada." Our son had a good laugh and put a sticker on the envelope saying, "Kansas is not in Canada. Please try again." Would you believe it came back a second time with his sticker still attached!--B.J.H.

DEAR B.J.H.: Thanks for the laugh. Someone should do a book on these gaffes.

An alcohol problem? How can you help yourself for someone you love? "Alcoholism: How to Recognize It, How to Deal With It, How to Conquer It" will give you the answers. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Alcohol, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

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Hints for toy shoppers

Last Thanksgiving, no sooner had we blessed the food and passed the bowl of mashed potatoes than my kids and their cousins started competing to recite their Christmas gift wish list. Holiday displays may prematurely appear in stores even before Halloween, but kids know the real shopping begins post-Thanksgiving.

But when it comes to buying gifts this year, what's a parent and doting grandparent to do in these difficult economic times? Prices are up, kid's tastes have been seasoned with a year's worth of advertising and the shelves are full with dazzling choices.

As we stroll through toyland, parents know toy buying is risky. For experience, I know the \$4.95 fad toy my child plays with only once is the most expensive toy I've purchased. To avoid making a similar mistake, here are some tips to keep in mind when you toy shop the next couple of weeks.

-Consider the toy's play value. When you are about to make a purchase, ask yourself if your child will want to play with it over and over, or will it be forgotten come January? Traditional toys that promote interactive and imaginative play such as construction sets, dolls and trucks are good bets. The toy that is passed on from child to child and even to the next generation is economical because it lasts.

-Note age-appropriateness labels on the toy box. The age may be an indicator of developmental ability and interests as well as safety, particularly if the toy contains parts that a child under 3 years of age may choke on.

-Buy durable toys that have been tested for safety from a reputable manufacturer. Be aware that toys purchased abroad may be made with toxic paint, or contain small parts that break easily.

-Purchase a toy with your child, wrap it up together, and donate it to Santa Anonymous or to a holiday gift distribution program in your area.



The oldest person ever to run for the office of Vice President was Henry Gassaway Davis, who, with presidential candidate Alton B. Parker lost to Theodore Roosevelt and Charles W. Fairbanks in 1904 when Davis was 80.

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Vernon, Southlake Carroll meet for 3A pre-eminence

DALLAS (AP) - Vernon football fans consider the team's 1990 playoff victory over Southlake Carroll as one of the program's turning points toward its current success.

Maybe that's why they're so anxious for a rematch.

"It's very interesting, because as the season goes along, people really start looking at when we might play Carroll," Vernon coach Leo Brittain said. "We had fans before the season even started asking when we were going to play them."

The two teams are both 12-0 and ranked No. 1 and No. 2 in the season's final Associated Press schoolboy football poll, with Carroll on top.

"It's not just another game," said Bob Ledbetter, a Vernon assistant from 1973-75. "When you play a game of this magnitude, everyone knows it's a different situation. The players know and the coaches know you have to take the rivalry into consideration."

Rivalry may be a harsh word, but the two teams did play a memorable game in their only previous meeting: an 11-6 Vernon victory in a 1990 state semifinal matchup. The Dragons were knocked out of the playoffs last year with a 7-7 tie in the playoffs to Burnet.

Although no other games this weekend can be considered early round versions of a "dream championship," there are several key matchups.

The most intriguing 5A game pits No. 2 Temple, the highest-ranked team in the class still active, against giant-slayer Richardson. The Eagles

(11-1) have ended the season of two previously undefeated teams in the playoffs.

"They're very good both offensively and defensively," said Wildcats coach Bob McQueen, who was in the stands at Texas Stadium when Richardson upset No. 1 Dallas Kimball 3-0. "It was not a fluke."

Odessa Permian (10-1), ranked third, tries to continue its march toward a second consecutive "small school" championship while playing Lewisville (10-1-1) at Odessa's Ratliff Stadium. The Panthers have scored 61 points in each of their first two games.

"I'm sure we'll have some youngsters whose eyes will be as big as silver dollars," Lewisville coach Ronnie Gage said. "There will be 22,000 people there and 20,000 of them will be wearing (Permian's) black and white."

Converse Judson (11-1) looks to maintain its favorite role for the Class 5A Division I title when it plays McAllen (9-3) in a quarterfinal game. The "big schools" play one less playoff round than other classes.

The No. 4 Rockets have remained the highest-ranked team in Division I, on course for a title game matchup against No. 9 Spring Westfield (10-1-1). The Mustangs next play Arlington (7-5) on Saturday.

Class 4A could be the most competitive this weekend, with No. 1 Waxahachie (12-0) facing Denison (10-1-1) and defending champion A&M Consolidated (11-1), ranked third, taking on Jasper (10-2).

The toughest region has two Austin teams facing two Corpus

Christi teams to set up possible district rematches next weekend.

Second-ranked Austin Westlake (12-0) faces No. 9 Corpus Christi Calallen (10-1) and No. 4 Gregory-Portland (12-0) tries to end the upset march of Hays Consolidated (10-2), which has knocked off the No. 7 and No. 8 teams in the first two rounds.

While Carroll and Vernon steal the headlines in 3A, No. 3 Bellville has quietly positioned itself as a favorite for a spot in the class' title game. The Brahmas, who face Crockett (8-2-2) this weekend, have no ranked foes in their path.

The Vernon-Carroll winner, meanwhile, may still have to get through No. 7 Alpine and No. 9 Gainesville.

Defending 2A champion Schulenburg (11-1), ranked third, takes on No. 6 Refugio (12-0), which is fresh from defeating No. 1 Freer.

That winner will be rewarded by playing either No. 7 Universal City Randolph (10-1) or Boling (8-3-1).

A bracket worth watching this weekend is Region II, where No. 5 Pilot Point (11-1) plays Italy (11-1), with the winner playing the survivor of No. 2 Van Alstyne (11-0-1) and Grandview (9-3).

The key lower-class games to watch are in Class A's Region IV, where a No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchup could occur next week if Bartlett (11-0) beats Flatonia (8-3), and No. 2 Runge (11-0) defeats Center Point (9-1-1).

In Region III, No. 5 Overton (10-1) plays once-ranked Valley View (9-2-1) and No. 4 Tenaha meets Celeste (9-2).

Harris picks Plainview, Estacado

The two Class 4A Panhandle schools still alive in the high school football playoffs will be big favorites this weekend, according to the Harris Rating System.

Plainview (11-1) is a 15-point favorite over Stephenville (9-3), and Estacado (7-4-1) is a 10-point pick over Wichita Falls Hirschi (6-6).

In Class 5A, Division II, a battle of 11-1 teams Amarillo High and Fort

Worth Dunbar is a toss-up, while Permian (10-1) is a 24-point pick over Lewisville (10-1-1). In Division I, San Angelo Central (8-4) is a nine-point favorite over Euless Trinity (7-5).

In Class 3A, Harris picks Southlake Carroll by seven over Vernon in the clash between 12-0 teams.

Harris predicts losses for both of the Panhandle teams left in the 2A bracket. Springlake-Earth (11-1) is a two-point underdog to Hamlin (8-4), and Canadian (8-4) is a six-point underdog to Goldthwaite (11-1).

In Class A, Sudan (10-2) is a 16-point favorite over Plains (9-2), and Hart (11-1) is a two-point pick over Rankin (10-1).

High school playoff pairings

By The Associated Press
Texas High School Playoff Pairings

Class 5A Division I
Region I
San Angelo Central (8-4) vs. Euless Trinity (7-5), 2 p.m. Saturday, San Angelo.
Region II
Arlington (7-5) vs. Spring Westfield (10-1-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Austin Memorial Stadium.
Region III
Alief Elsik (10-1-1) vs. Houston Eisenhower (9-2-1), 5 p.m. Friday, Astrodome.
Region IV
Converse Judson (11-1) vs. McAllen (9-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Kingsville.

Class 5A Division II
Region I
Amarillo High (11-1) vs. Fort Worth Dunbar (11-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Amon Carter Stadium.
Odessa Permian (10-1) vs. Lewisville (10-1-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Odessa Ratliff Stadium.
Region II
Richardson Lake Highlands (11-1) vs. Nacogdoches (10-1-1), 1 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium.
Richardson (10-2) vs. Temple (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Floyd Casey Stadium.
Region III
Houston Yates (9-1-1) vs. Aldine MacArthur (10-2), 7 p.m. Friday, Astrodome.
Katy (10-2) vs. Fort Bend Clements (10-2), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Astrodome.
Region IV
San Antonio Madison (9-3) vs. Victoria (9-2-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Victoria.
San Antonio Holmes (10-2) vs. Corpus Christi King (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Corpus Christi Buccaneer Stadium.

Class 4A
Region I
Plainview (11-1) vs. Stephenville (9-3), 2 p.m. Saturday, Wichita Falls Memorial.
Lubbock Estacado (6-4-2) vs. Wichita Falls Hirschi (6-6), 2 p.m. Saturday, Abilene Shotwell Stadium.
Region II
Denison (10-1-1) vs. Waxahachie (12-0), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium.
Highland Park (10-2) vs. Henderson (10-2), 2 p.m. Saturday, Bedford Pennington Field.
Region III
A&M Consolidated (11-1) vs. Jasper (10-2), 6 p.m. Friday, Deer Park.
Brazosport (7-4-1) vs. La Marque (10-0), 1 p.m. Friday, Astrodome.
Region IV
Austin Westlake (12-0) vs. Corpus Christi Calallen (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, San Marcos Bobcat Stadium.
Hays Consolidated (10-2) vs. Gregory-Portland (12-0), 2 p.m. Saturday, San Marcos Bobcat Stadium.

Class 3A
Region I
Graham (10-2) vs. Alpine (12-0), 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Big Spring.
Vernon (12-0) vs. Southlake Carroll (12-0), 8 p.m. Friday, Bedford Pennington Field.

Region II
Gainesville (10-2) vs. Brownsboro (10-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Mesquite Memorial.
Commerce (9-1-1) vs. Atlanta (9-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Tyler Rose Stadium.

Region III
Coldspring (11-1) vs. Columbus (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Cypress-Fairbanks.
Crockett (8-2-2) vs. Bellville (12-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Conroe Morehead Stadium.

Region IV
Sweeny (9-3) vs. Sinton (8-2-2), 8 p.m. Friday, Seguin.
Marble Falls (11-0-1) vs. Port Isabel (8-1-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Corpus Christi Buccaneer Stadium.

Class 2A
Region I
Springlake-Earth (11-1) vs. Hamlin (8-4), 3 p.m. Saturday, Lubbock Lowrey.
Canadian (8-4) vs. Goldthwaite (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Iowa Park Hawk Stadium.
Region II
Pilot Point (11-1) vs. Italy (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Bedford Pennington Field.
Van Alstyne (11-0-1) vs. Grandview (9-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lewisville Goldsmith.
Region III
New Diana (9-1-2) vs. Timpson (10-1-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Tatum.
Omaha Paul Hewitt (10-1-1) vs. Waskom (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Gladewater.

Region IV
Universal City Randolph (10-1) vs. Boling (8-3-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Gonzales.
Schulenburg (11-1) vs. Refugio (12-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Cuero.

Class A
Region I
Sudan (10-2) vs. Plains (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Levelland.
Hart (11-1) vs. Rankin (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Seminole.

Region II
Menard (10-1-1) vs. Crawford (9-1-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Brownwood.
Alvord (11-0) vs. Riesel (9-1-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Burleson.

Region III
Valley View (9-2-1) vs. Overton (10-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Crandall.
Celeste (9-2) vs. Tenaha (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Hawkins.

Region IV
Center Point (9-1-1) vs. Runge (11-0), 8 p.m. Friday, TBA.
Bartlett (11-0) vs. Flatonia (8-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Pflugerville.

Six-Man Regions I, II
Lazbuddie (12-0) vs. Dell City (9-2), 8 p.m. Friday, Lenora.
Chillicothe (10-1) vs. Fort Hancock (11-0), 4 p.m. Saturday, Wellman.

Regions III, IV
Panther Creek (11-1) vs. Cherokee (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Brady.
Christoval (9-3) vs. Trinidad (8-1-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Early.

A Winning Age
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - Sam Snead, who holds the all-time record in golf tournament victories, also is the career champ in Greater Greensboro Open victories. The Slammer won the event eight times.

He also set an age record when he won the 1965 Greater Greensboro Open. At that time Sam was 52 years and 10 months old. That made him the oldest man ever to capture a PGA Tour event.

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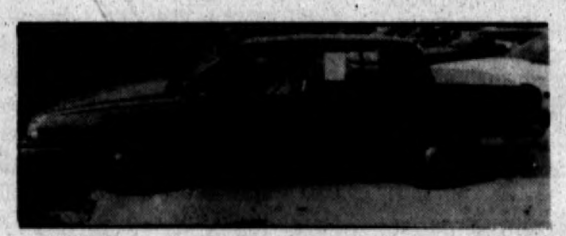
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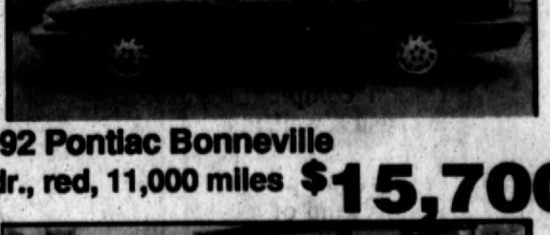
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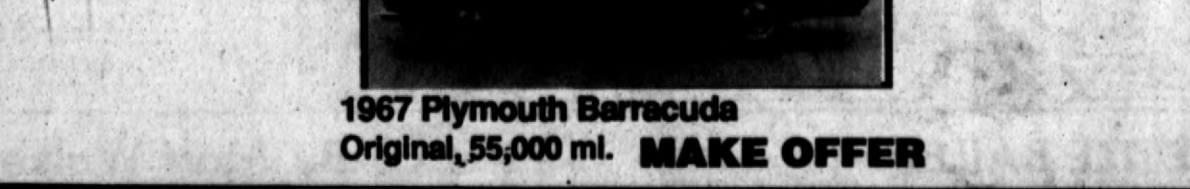
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Firearm safety key to injury prevention

-A child playing with a parent's rifle accidentally shoots his younger brother.

-An adolescent commits suicide with a friend's handgun.

-A weapon discharges as its owner is cleaning a gun he thought was unloaded.

-A domestic argument escalates and a woman shoots her husband.

Sadly, stories like these are far too common in Texas and the United States.

Firearms are the eighth leading cause of death in the United States, claiming 35,000 lives in 1989 alone. Texans are especially at risk. More than 3,000 Texans are killed annually by firearms. In a 1989 survey, 55 percent of households in Texas reported firearm ownership. In fact, Texas firearm ownership figures are 10 percent higher than those reported nationally. This increase in gun ownership may play a part in the increased incidence of firearm injuries and deaths in Texas.

A study published in *Texas Medicine*, the monthly newsmagazine of Texas Medical Association, reported that in 1990, firearms surpassed motor vehicles as the leading cause of death by injury in Texas. More than 19,000 Texans were killed by firearms from

1985 through 1990.

Two factors contributed to this change, says A.H. Giesecke Jr., M.D., a Dallas anesthesiologist and member of the House of Delegates, TMA's policy-making body. "Along with the increase in gunshot wound mortality, motor vehicle accidents actually declined. This drop in motor vehicle accidents can be attributed to increased public safety efforts in seat belt use, speed limits, driving while intoxicated laws, and child safety seats," says Dr. Giesecke.

The risk of injury or death from firearms is especially great for teenagers and young adults. Males are at greatly increased risk, especially African-Americans. Males 75 years of age and older also are at increased risk, primarily because of suicides.

But the most important risk factor involved in firearm-related death and injury may be accessibility to firearms, specifically, handguns. This may be especially true for children. Studies have found that most unintentional firearm deaths among children occur in homes, with improperly stored firearms, in the absence of adult supervision, and frequently involve children playing with guns.

Texas Medical Association urges gun owners to remember the following tips to protect themselves and their families:

-Always store weapons in a locked box or cabinet.

-Keep weapons unloaded during storage.

-Store ammunition in an area separate from firearms.

The issue of gun control is a potentially divisive one. Firearm safety, however, is something everyone can agree on. Texas Medical Association supports increased efforts in public education and firearm safety.

Texas Medical Association is a professional organization of more than 31,000 physician and medical student members. It is located in Austin and has 118 component county medical societies around the state. The Association represents 82 percent of the doctors of medicine licensed and residing in Texas and 96 percent of the state's allopathic medical students. TMA's key objective is to improve the health of Texans through professional and personal development of its members.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Tom Cruise hasn't forgotten his days as a student.

The actor, in Memphis filming a movie, picked up the dinner tab for 10 college students Saturday after seeing them in tuxedos and formal wear at a restaurant, the restaurant owner said.

"He said, 'That reminds me of when I was in school and taking my girl to the prom. I want them to have a good time,'" said John Grisanti of the Original Grisanti's Restaurant.

Cruise stopped and talked with the students, who didn't know he was paying for their dinner until after he left.

"I thought I was going to have to keep my date from falling on the floor the whole time," said Dax Wheeler, 21, who attends the University of Mississippi.

Cruise, star of features including "Top Gun" and "Rain Man," is filming the movie "The Firm," based on the novel by John Grisham.

HELP YOUR HEART RECIPES

American Heart Association

This recipe is intended to be part of an overall healthful eating plan that would not include more than 30 percent of daily calories from fat.

Yogurt Dinner Rolls

Start a new Thanksgiving tradition with these dinner rolls.

1/4 cup	warm water	2 tsp.	basil
2 Tbsp.	sugar	2 Tbsp.	grated onion
1	package active dry yeast	3/4 cup	all-purpose flour
1 cup	plain nonfat yogurt	3/4 cup	whole-wheat flour
2 Tbsp.	acceptable margarine, melted	1/2 tsp.	salt
1	egg	1/2 cup	all-purpose flour
1 tsp.	leaf oregano	3/4 cup	whole-wheat flour
			Vegetable oil spray*

In a bowl, combine water, sugar and yeast. Set aside for about 5 minutes, or until bubbly; then add yogurt, margarine, egg, herbs and onion. Set aside.

In a large mixing bowl, combine 3/4 cup all-purpose flour, 3/4 cup whole-wheat flour and salt. Blend in yogurt mixture and beat with an electric mixer at low speed for 30 seconds. Beat 3 minutes on high speed. Stir in 1/2 cup all-purpose flour and 3/4 cup whole-wheat flour. (Dough will be moist and sticky.)

Lightly spray a large bowl with vegetable oil. Add dough and turn once to coat evenly. Cover with towel and let rise 1 1/2 hours.

Punch dough down, and form into 18 balls.

Lightly spray a 9 x 13-inch baking pan with vegetable oil. Arrange balls of dough in prepared pan. Let rise 40 minutes.

Preheat oven to 400° F. Bake rolls 15 minutes.

Makes 18 1-roll servings.

* Select margarines that have no more than 2 gm of saturated fat per tablespoon. Do not use vegetable oil spray near an open flame or a heat source. Read directions on can before using, and follow directions carefully.

Nutritional Analysis per Serving

93	Calories	15 mg	Cholesterol	0 gm	Saturated Fat
3 gm	Protein	89 mg	Sodium	0 gm	Polyunsaturated Fat
16 gm	Carbohydrates	2 gm	Total Fat	1 gm	Monounsaturated Fat

This Help Your Heart Recipe is from the *American Heart Association Cookbook*, 5th Edition. Copyright 1991 by the American Heart Association, Inc. Published by Times Books (a division of Random House, Inc.), New York.

The Fahrenheit temperature scale is named for Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit, a German physicist who designed it. The Celsius scale is named for Anders Celsius, a Swedish astronomer who designed it.

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Evans attends healthy E.D.G.E. training

Christine Evans, Hereford ISD, was one of 60 Texas school food service directors who attended a "Healthy E.D.G.E. (Eating Dietary Guidelines and Education)" course in Austin on Nov. 10-11. This formal, 10-hour train-the-trainer course was developed by the American School Food Service Association (ASFSA) to assist school food service directors in implementing the Dietary Guidelines for Americans and to certify them to be trainers of this program.

Gloria Bourdon, coordinator of the Health and Nutrition Services for the Genesee Intermediate School District (Flint, Michigan) wrote the curriculum for this course and was the teacher for the two-day training in Austin.

The Dietary Guidelines, the best and most current information on nutrition experts, were developed to give Americans advice for a healthy diet. Many American diets have too many calories and too much fat (especially saturated fat), cholesterol, and sodium. They also have too few complex carbohydrates and fiber. Such diets are one cause of America's high rates of obesity and certain diseases—heart disease, high blood pressure, stroke, diabetes, and some forms of cancer.

The Child Nutrition Programs Division of the Texas Education Agency, which administers the federally funded School Lunch and Breakfast Programs, sponsored this workshop to assist school food service directors in putting the guidelines into practice and to improve the nutritional

content and value of the food served to students in the public schools throughout the state.

For additional information about the food service in your school or about the Dietary Guidelines for Americans, contact Evans.



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IN THE KING'S NAME
THE ANCIENT KINGS, AS SUCH, WERE VARIED. NEBUCHADNEZZAR OF BABYLON AND ARTAXERXES THE PERSIAN WERE EACH 'KINGS OVER KINGS' (EZRA 7:12; DAN. 2:37; II KINGS 24:17). HOWEVER, THE USUAL MONARCH OFTEN RULED ONLY ONE CITY. SOME OF THEM BEING LESS THAN THE SIZE OF A SMALL VILLAGE BY TODAY'S STANDARDS. A MAN BECAME KING OF A NATION OR CITY EITHER BY APPOINTMENT BY ONE WHO WAS HIGHER IN AUTHORITY (I SAM. 9:16, 16:1, 13; II KINGS 23:30), OR BY THE POPULAR DEMAND OF THE PEOPLE (I SAM. 18:8; II SAM. 5:1-3; I KINGS 12:20; II KINGS 23:30) OR BY USURPING A THRONE, OR BY INHERITANCE. THE RESTRAINTS UPON A KING WERE THE FEAR OF GOD AND MAN. THE POPULAR WILL COULD NOT BE IGNORED! HOWEVER, THE KINGS DID LEAD A SHELTERED AND LUXURIOUS LIFE. IN VIEW OF THE ROYAL DUTIES REQUIRED OF THEM, BOTH PHYSICAL AND MENTAL, THE MORAL REQUIREMENTS DEMANDED A HIGH MEASURE OF INTEGRITY TO RULE WELL. MANY OF THE ATTRIBUTES AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS ATTRIBUTED TO NUMEROUS RULERS WERE REALLY CARRIED OUT BY A DESIGNATED SURROGATE, WHO DID THE ACTUAL STORMING OF THE BATTLEMENT WALL, OR CHARGED FEARLESSLY INTO AN ENEMY'S CAMP... ALL IN THE KING'S NAME! WHILE A KING REMAINED IN THE LUXURIOUS TRappings OF HIS PALACE... HIS APPOINTED SURROGATE, MANY MILES AWAY, MIGHT BE WEARILY APPROACHING A BATTLE WHERE HE IS DESTINED TO BRING... HONOR TO THE KING'S NAME!

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