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## NEWS

*in brief*

### IRAQIS IGNORE U.N. WARNINGS, INSIST FIGHT IS WITH U.S.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Iraq shook off the warnings of U.N. envoys today in a confrontation over arms inspections, insisting its fight was with the United States, not the United Nations.

A three-member U.N. delegation to Iraq ended its mission with no indication from Iraq that it was backing down from its order barring Americans from U.N. inspection teams, U.N. envoy Lakhdar Brahimi said.

Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz told reporters, "Iraq is not seeking a crisis."

Saying American had made U.N. oversight of Iraqi weapons programs "an endless game," Aziz said, "To be in a position where the adversary is the judge, that is unacceptable."

### WINE GROWERS, LANDLORDS WIN CONCESSIONS AS CLINTON, GOP WORK ON TRADE BILL

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wine growers won concessions, along with people who rent out their homes for extra income, as the White House and Congress' Republican leaders engaged in a flurry of deal-making to assure passage of a trade bill.

"It's been like 'Let's Make a Deal' up here the last couple of days," said Ed McDonald, spokesman for Rep. Howard Coble, R-N.C.

At the center of the legislative marketplace was a bill to give President Clinton so-called "fast-track" negotiating authority to make trade deals that Congress could reject but could not change.

Clinton argued that he needs the authority to keep the United States a leader in the global economy. At a news conference late Thursday, he called today's scheduled House showdown vote important "for American leadership, for America's future," and added: "I'm trying to pull out all the stops."

### LAWMAKERS PRESS IDEOLOGICAL ISSUES AS CONGRESS APPROACHES ADJOURNMENT

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lawmakers are pressing ideological issues like abortion and mundane ones like old guns as Congress staggers toward adjournment for the year. It is a traditional end-of-session art form: tucking favorite items into bills that are heading toward the White House.

But it is also making life tougher for Republican congressional leaders, who want to approve a few remaining bills and send lawmakers home to their constituents.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., conceded that the 11th-hour bartering meant leaders would miss their goal of adjournment today, making sessions this weekend nearly certain, and more work next week possible. "We solve four problems, two more crop up," Lott said.

### DISTRICT JUDGE WITHDRAWS NOMINATION, ADMITS STORY ABOUT LIFE WAS FABRICATED

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Judges and lawyers on the civil rights panel were transfixed as U.S. District Judge James Ware described watching his 13-year-old brother shot to death by white racists on an Alabama dirt road in 1963.

"The room came to a complete standstill," recalled attorney Nanci Clarence, who attended the conference two or three years ago. "Everybody in the room felt an impact."

Ware didn't stop there, telling interviewers the tragedy at age 16 had spurred his life's mission to see that justice prevails. It was reported in profiles of Ware that appeared when the judge, who is black, was nominated for the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals by President Clinton in June.

The popular and respected veteran of California and federal courts breezed through his first Senate Judiciary Committee hearing last week and appeared to be headed for an easy confirmation.

On Thursday, the 51-year-old Ware admitted the story was a lie. Within hours, the Justice Department said he had withdrawn his candidacy for the appellate court. And Ware was left to explain his "misstatements."

### COURTS-MARTIAL OVER, BUT ARMY STILL DEALING WITH SEX SCANDALS

By The Associated Press

The courts-martial are over. The lawyers are gone. The last of the sexual misconduct charges against 12 soldiers at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland has been processed.

But for the Army, the defendants and the victims, the biggest sex scandal in U.S. military history is not over.

It was one year ago today that the Army revealed that women recruits at the Army Ordnance Center at Aberdeen had been harassed, assaulted and raped.

Changes have been made in the way drill sergeants and their female trainees interact. Still, opinions vary on how well the Army met the objectives Secretary Togo West set forth one year ago when he said of wrongdoers, "We will expose them and we will eradicate them."



Photo by Mauri Montgomery

### Fall blaze

Warm Indian summer days have given a bountiful harvest of burnt orange and brilliant yellow colors. But the colors of Fall, which were displayed earlier this week by this little tree on

the corner of 3rd street and McKinley, will soon give way to winter. Extended forecasts say colder temperatures and a chance of snow are possible for this coming weekend.

## Jobless rate hits new low

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's unemployment rate sank to 4.7 percent in October, a new 24-year low, pushed down by robust job gains in a broad range of industries.

Though good news for workers, the report did nothing to help U.S. stock markets roiled by financial turmoil in Asia. And it raised inflation worries, ruffling the bond market.

Last month's seasonally adjusted rate of joblessness was the lowest since October 1973 when it was 4.6 percent, the Labor Department said today. Employers added 284,000 jobs to their payrolls and average hourly wages for non-supervisory workers jumped a strong 6 cents to a seasonally adjusted \$12.41.

Many of the new hires were women. October's 4 percent unemployment rate for adult women was the lowest since January 1970.

The unexpectedly strong report raised new concerns about labor shortages. Before Southeast Asia's financial turmoil set Wall Street gyrating, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan had been warning tight labor markets could soon translate into an inflation-fueling acceleration in wage gains.

Some analysts now believe the stock market drop and other fallout from Asian turmoil will slow economic growth enough to prevent labor markets from tightening further. Others say that won't happen without an interest-rate increase from the Federal Reserve. Fed policy-makers are expected hold

off on any action when they meet next week.

"We're in a tug of war between the strong economic numbers, which suggest the economy will end the year robustly, and the Asian financial crisis, which has the potential for dampening growth next year," said economist David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. in New York.

In opening trading, the Dow Jones average of industrial stocks plunged more than 100 points. Interest rates fell on the bond market as jittery global investors fled stocks, pushing the yield on the benchmark 30-year Treasury bond to a near 21-month low of 6.09 percent. But inflation concerns raised by the unemployment report pushed the yield back up to 6.13 percent.

Job growth in October was the third strongest of the year and significantly higher than the 239,000 monthly average since the end of last year.

Manufacturing jobs jumped 54,000 - the largest gain in 7 1/2 years. Half the gain occurred in just two industries: industrial machinery and transportation equipment. Construction added 20,000 jobs, the most since May.

Service businesses added more than 200,000 jobs, including an unusually large 18,000 gain in finance industries. Computer services added 15,000 jobs and engineering and management services gained 19,000.

In October, the unemployment rate for women 20 years and older showed a marked decline, to 4 percent from 4.4 percent, while the rate for adult men was unchanged at 4.1 percent.



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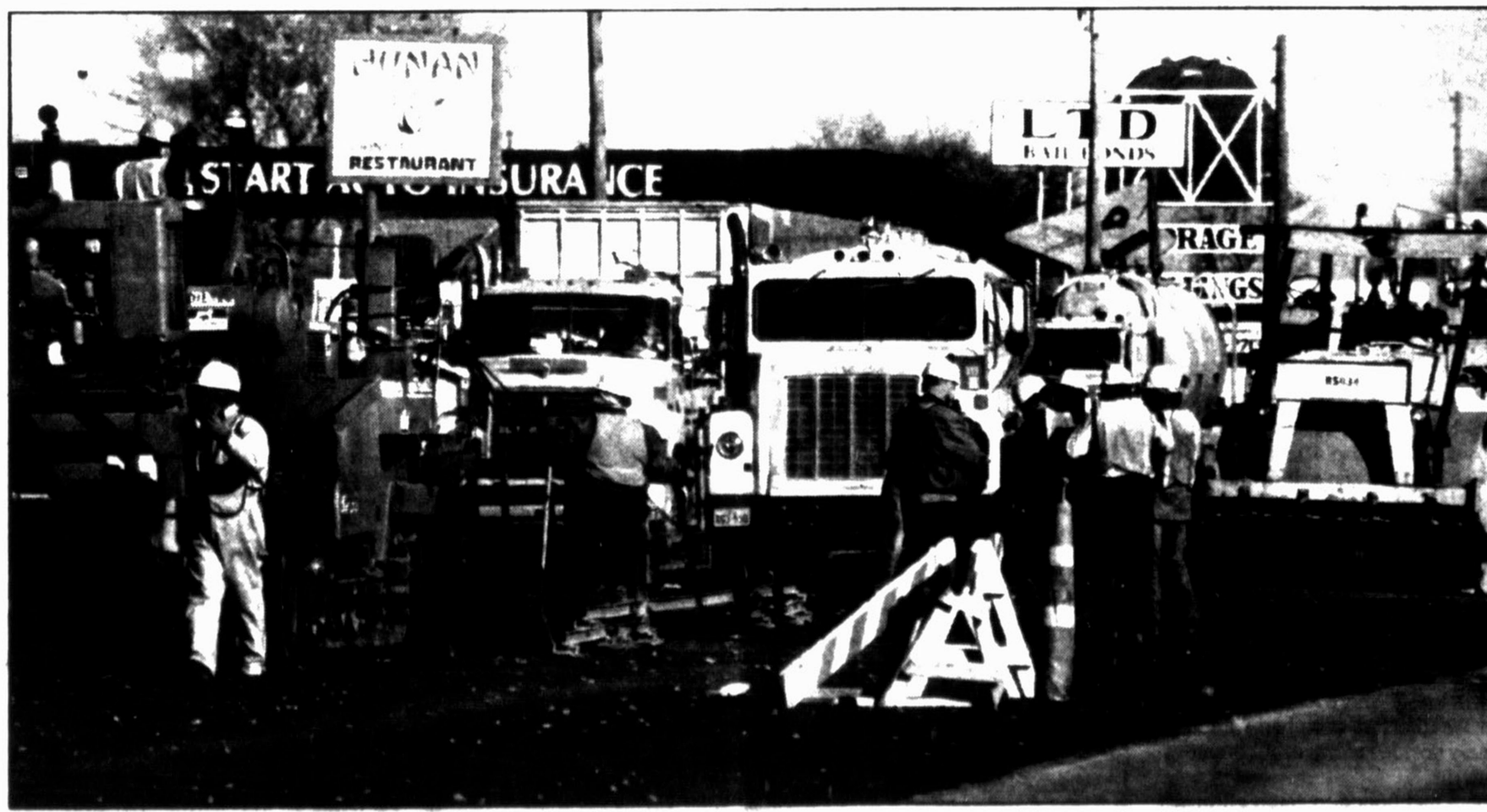
Kimbrough Stadium,  
Canyon

Photo by Mauri Montgomery

### Almost done

Texas Highway Department workers were putting the finishing touches on Highway 385 roadwork this week as they applied the final strip of asphalt for the busy thoroughfare. The massive project was expected to be concluded before this weekend, with the exception of permanent lane striping. Temporary stripes will be painted until thermal stripes can be applied next Spring. The project's completion will be viewed by most local motorists as an early Christmas present due to the snarled traffic conditions the work caused.

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# Local Roundup

## Producer earns national award

William and Chris Kahlich of Hereford were recognized on a nationwide listing provided by the American Sales Association (ASA). This national beef cattle organization provides an annual listing of breeders utilizing superior cows to consistently produce a quality calf.

The ASA Superior Dam List recognizes the superior producing cows within a herd based on production information reported by ASA breeders.

The cows come from all parts of the country, from varying environments and production systems. Listed dams enhance a producer's profitability and contribute to the competitiveness of the beef industry.

This year, 481 elite cows are recognized on the ASA Superior Dam listing. Of those most consistent, high producing cows, 104 dams meet the criteria for the Golden Dam listing, and 377 dams are listed on the Silver Dam List. The Kahlich's were recognized for two dams on the Silver List.

## Stock show entry night

Entry night for the County and all major shows will be Nov. 20 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the hereford Community Center. This will be the only chance to sign up for major livestock shows in 1998. You must be at this meeting if you plan to show animals in 1998. Deadline for all show entries is Dec. 1, 1997.

## Discover scholarships offered

The Discover Card Youth Program is offering scholarships to high school juniors who have demonstrated excellence in various areas. Nine scholarships, ranging in value from \$1,250 to \$2,500, will be awarded in each of the 50 states. Also nine national scholarships will be given in the amounts of \$10,000, \$15,000 and \$20,000. Applications may be obtained in the counselor's office at Hereford High. The entry deadline is Jan 13, 1998. Winners will be announced at the end of May.

## Mostly clear

Tonight, mostly clear with low near 40 and southwest wind, 10-15 mph. Saturday, partly cloudy, high in low 70s. Saturday night, increasing cloudiness, breezy and turning colder with low 30-35.

### 3- to 5-day forecast

Sunday, cloudy, cold and windy with chance of rain and high in lower 40s.

Monday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of light snow and low in mid-20s and high around 40.

Tuesday, mostly sunny, low in lower 30s and high around 50.

# News Digest

## HARVEST TIME FINDS SHORTAGE OF RAIL CARS

WASHINGTON (AP) - The harvest-time shortage of trains is so bad in the Midwest this fall that farmers around Madelia, Minn., had to pile grain in the streets.

None of 600 cars that the Union Pacific Railroad promised to the local elevator showed up for a 90-day stretch. "No explanation. Simply no cars," the elevator's manager, John Graff, told a House Agriculture subcommittee on Thursday.

The cooperative that owns the elevator has lost \$500,000 because the grain it bought from farmers could not be shipped on time, Graff said.

"We have a train wreck in this country, a wreck that is directly affecting many sectors of our economy, none worse than agriculture," said Rep. Bill Barrett, R-Neb. The approaching cotton harvest in the Southwest will add to the problems, he said.

As of Monday, the Union Pacific was 30 days behind in delivering hopper cars, and there is a two- to three-week delay on the Burlington Northern Santa Fe's lines, the committee was told.

## RULES SET FOR REVIEWING HMO ACTIONS

AUSTIN (AP) - Patients get the right to independent, binding medical review when an HMO or insurance company denies them treatment, under new rules approved by the state insurance commissioner.

"Independent review is a major breakthrough in fair play for patients," Commissioner Elton Bomer said Thursday.

The independent review is part of a new law that made Texas the first state in the nation to allow managed-care organizations to be sued for medical malpractice if their decisions to delay or deny treatment harm a patient.

Bomer said the rules will give patients a quick, unbiased way to resolve disputes over treatment without going to court or "struggling with a corporate bureaucracy."

Bomer also qualified the Texas Medical Foundation of Austin as the first independent review organization. The insurance department said it expects to refer the first case for review within days.

## UT EDITOR TRIES TO EASE STAFF TENSIONS

AUSTIN (AP) - The debate on racial diversity at the University of Texas heated up when The Daily Texan newspaper printed a cartoon criticized as racially insensitive by newspaper staffers and other students.

But in an interview and an editorial published Thursday, Editor Colby Angus Black said he wants to refocus attention on the diversity debate - not on the newspaper and its cartoons.

Black's editorial was entitled "Regrets." He wrote that while he will not punish the cartoonist or any of the editorial page writers, he is sorry the cartoon offended some readers.

Black oversees the editorial page and could have withheld the cartoon - depicting an Hispanic advocate of affirmative action programs on horseback, carrying a rifle and wearing a sombrero.

"I never meant to perpetuate stereotypes," Black wrote. "Cartoons should complement what is said on the page, not distract. I am sorry people were offended."

## AGGIES: BUSH LIBRARY BRINGS DESERVED ATTENTION

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Gina Willbanks puts it like any true Aggie would: She already knew Texas A&M was the nation's best university, and with the addition of the George Bush Library, the rest of the world will know it too.

Ms. Willbanks stood in the front row of a fenced-off, standing-only section for Thursday's outdoor dedication of the library. The 2,000 tickets made available to students on Wednesday went quickly; A&M has about 42,000 students.

"We already think it's the greatest school in the country," said Ms. Willbanks, a 20-year-old junior from Lake Jackson. "But now it's time for everyone else to know that."

"I think now people from the north will know where A&M is," added Judd White, a 22-year-old senior from Weatherford who had waited in line for tickets for three hours but ultimately decided to leave the ceremony because he couldn't see what was going on.

The students and community members had hoped to catch glimpses of Bush, President Clinton, former Presidents Carter and Ford - or at least of Kevin Costner or one of the many dignitaries in attendance.

# State approves fall text books

AUSTIN (AP) - The State Board of Education tentatively adopted a slate of books Thursday for use in classrooms beginning next fall, overriding contentions that a proposed biology textbook gives too much weight to evolution and an algebra book waters down math.

The board voted 9-5 to adopt books covering algebra, art, biology, business computer courses, computer

science, exploratory languages, French, geometry, Latin, microcomputer applications and spelling. The state expects to spend \$177 million on the new materials in next fiscal year.

A five-member bloc backed by religious conservatives voted against the slate after the other members refused to separate the subjects of biology, algebra and art. Spelling

books got the whole board's support on a separate vote.

The five are David Bradley of Beaumont, Richard Neill of Fort Worth, Robert Offutt of San Antonio, Randy Stevenson of Bullard and Richard Watson of Gorman - all Republicans. One seat on the board, which now has a total of eight Republicans, is vacant.

School districts that choose books

from board lists get them at state expense. Districts can buy books not listed by the board, but they must pay for all or part of them with their own money.

One listed book - Biology: The Living Science, published by Prentice Hall Inc. - was targeted by Watson, who raised concerns about its treatment of evolution. Watson contended that "glaring weaknesses" of the theory aren't presented.

"The Darwinian hypothesis is on very shaky ground to begin with," Watson said.

Book author Kenneth Miller outlined for the board examples in which care was taken to cite what is theory and what is fact. He said the book contained a fair statement of the strengths and weaknesses of evolutionary theory.

Miller added that the "undercurrent" to the debate is that evolution is critical of religious beliefs.

"If it were, the authors of Biology: The Living Science would have none of it," he and his co-author said in a statement.

Watson sought to move the book from the board's so-called conforming list, which includes texts that meet all state knowledge and skill requirements, to the non-conforming list, which includes texts that meet at least half the requirements. The state pays for books chosen by school districts from either list. The effort failed 9-5.

Neill criticized a high school algebra book, published by Addison Wesley. He said it watered down math instruction by including such things as poetry, recipes and recycling.

"There are chili recipes. You can use it as a cookbook. ... There's lectures on what environmental sinners and destroyers we are," Neill said, adding he has heard from teachers who agreed with him.

"If we are forcing them (teachers) to mix garbage recycling and Vietnam war protests with math, they can't do their job," Neill said. He said he also had been told the book had errors.

Robert Kelley of Addison Wesley said the publisher followed state curriculum requirements. He said he has heard from teachers supporting the book and noted that it's up to school districts whether to choose it.

"We trust the teachers at the local level to decide what's best for the kids," he said.

Several board members also defended the book.

"As a young person, I remember having recipes in my math book ... It taught me about measurements," said board member Mary Helen Berlanga of Corpus Christi.

The vote to reject that book failed on a 6-6 tie, with Republican board Chairman Jack Christie of Houston voting with the five-member bloc. Two board members abstained.

Some board members emphasized that a 1995 state law cut off their ability to regulate textbook content, a view backed by key lawmakers and an attorney general's legal opinion.

Bradley said, "We may have a new attorney general after the next election cycle that may have a different opinion."



Photo by Mauri Montgomery

## New construction

Construction work began this week on the new medical office complex planned by Hereford Regional Medical Center. Work crews were busy preparing the site, located on the southwest corner of hospital grounds, by removing existing trees. Hospital trustees approved the expansion project earlier this year to reduce the hospital's leasing obligations for resident doctors.



## Boosting the Herd

Whiteface Booster Club President Tom Bailey, fifth from right, accepted a \$250 donation Thursday from the entire sales team at Stevens Chevrolet-Oldsmobile. The annual donation is provided as part of a regular Hereford homecoming promotion which offers the booster club \$50 for each touchdown and an additional \$50 for a victory in the homecoming game. Bailey was joined in the presentation by other booster club members and Craig Yenser, sixth from right, Whiteface head coach and athletic director.

# Bloomingdale's guarantees a Santa

NEW YORK (AP) - Grinch begone, Bloomingdale's declared today. Of course Santa will be in the store for kids and families at yuletide, said the upscale department store.

Bloomingdale's flagship store

fired off a communique of solidarity with Santa after a published report that he had become a passe geezer who would remain in exile at the North Pole this season.

"Santa Claus is, to many, an

important symbol of the spirit and meaning of the holidays and any suggestion that Santa would not be a part of Bloomingdale's celebration in the 59th Street flagship is simply not correct," said Bloomingdale's Chairman Michael Gould.

The statement was being issued to the media and all Bloomingdale's branches. Federated Department Stores operates 22 Bloomingdale's stores around the country.

The New York Post had quoted an unidentified Bloomingdale's spokeswoman as saying: "Usually we have a Santa

Claus here the whole season. But it's not something we're doing this year." She said he might make an occasional appearance.

Toys 'R' us is scrapping the Santa image, the newspaper said. References to Santa are being replaced with a toy registry for children. Instead of dropping off "Dear Santa" letters at stores, kids can use hand-held scanners to register for toys.

A Toys 'R' Us spokeswoman did not immediately return calls for comment today.

# Emergency Services

Activities reported by local law enforcement include:

### Police Department

- A theft was reported in the 200 block of Avenue F.
- Criminal mischief was reported in the 700 block of Thunderbird.
- Injury to a child was reported in the 300 block of Avenue E.
- An assault, domestic violence

was reported in the 1100 block of Grand.

- Criminal non-support was reported in the 600 block of Irving.
- Domestic disturbance was reported in the 600 block of east Park.
- No arrests were reported.
- 26 traffic tickets were issued.
- No curfew violations were reported.
- One minor accident reported.

### Fire Department

- 5:51 p.m. fire fighters responded to a one car roll over on west 60.
- 5:05 p.m. fire fighters responded to a dumpster fire in the 600 block of Blevins.



AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Thursday by the Texas Lottery: 7-8-30-34-36

(seven, eight, thirty, thirty-four, thirty-six)

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Thursday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 0-6-8

(zero-six-eight)

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# Obituaries



## JACK KNIGHT WEDERBROOK

Nov. 6, 1997  
Jack Knight Wederbrook, 80, of Hereford died Thursday at the Hereford Care Center.

Graveside services were scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday at West Park Cemetery with Rev. John B. Gaston of the First Assembly of God Church and Rev. David Morris officiating.

Services are under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. Mr. Wederbrook was born Nov. 15, 1916 in Hereford to Pat Wederbrook and Susie Knight.

He married Meta Layman July, 30 1938 in Portales, New Mexico. He was inducted into the U.S. Navy in November 1943. He worked his way up to motor machinist's mate third class. He holds the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre Medal with one star, the American Theatre Ribbon, the Philippine Liberation Decoration and the Victory Medal. He was discharged in December 1946. He was a member of the Hereford V.F.W. and the First Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include his wife, Meta Wederbrook of Hereford; one son, Roy Wederbrook of Saginaw, Texas; two sisters, Patricia Hartnett of Amarillo and Vira Jones of Dumas and one brother Vernon Wederbrook, Crescent City, Calif.

Memorials should be sent to the Hereford Care Center.



# Lifestyles

Ann Landers

## Omitting name of father of bride wasn't spiteful, vindictive

Dear Ann Landers: My buddy and his wife are divorcing after a fairly long marriage. In the middle of the divorce proceedings, their 30-something daughter decided to get married. "Buddy" asked to be included in the wedding plans and, of course, offered to pay his fair share of the cost. His wife begrudgingly said OK.

I just saw the wedding invitations, and they read as follows: "Linda Smith Brown" requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter, etc." No mention of the father.

As well as being a spiteful, vindictive and classless attempt to humiliate the father, is this not a faux pas of the highest magnitude? I thought proper etiquette dictated that a father who has been in regular contact with his child and has lived up to all his parental obligations should be acknowledged on the wedding invitation. What do you say about this, Ann Landers? Sign me -- Livid in Lincoln

Dear Livid: What I say doesn't count for much since I am no authority on wedding etiquette. Here is what Letitia Baldrige says in "The Amy Vanderbilt Complete Book of Etiquette": Invitations are in the name of the parent with whom the bride lives. The father, if he is paying for the reception, has his name on a separate reception card. His participation should be acknowledged, and this is the best way to do it.

Dear Ann Landers: Here's one more letter on "how we met." In 1936, I lived in a small town in Southern Illinois. During my second year in college, I came home for Christmas and got a job in a dime store making 37 cents an hour.

One Saturday night, a friend of mine said her nephew was in town and asked if I would go out with him. I agreed but told her I wasn't through working until 9:00 and had to be home before midnight. She said OK. I met Walter, and we had a pleasant evening. He was a graduate engineer working at an ice machinery plant in

Omaha. The following summer, Walter visited again, and after five days, he asked me to marry him. I still owed money for college, had a job teaching school and wasn't sure I should take such a big step.

That November, I had an appendectomy, and Walter drove in from Omaha to hold my hand. That did it. I decided to marry him. On Aug. 20, he arrived by train, and we were married in front of the fireplace in my home.

It is now 59 years later. We have three children, eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. We are in good physical condition and able to travel and consider ourselves blessed. -- Carol in Hot Springs Village, Ark.

Dear Carol: It's a beautiful story and especially interesting to me because my father was part-owner of that ice machinery plant in Omaha.

Dear Ann Landers: In April 1995, you printed a column about Women for Sobriety, a self-help organization for women who drink. I wrote them and got a copy of the "New Life" program, which I started using right away. Then, I joined a local group, and my life has been changed forever. My family is back together, and I can't thank you enough for that information. I hope you will tell others about it.

Anyone who is interested can get a copy of "New Life." Just send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Women for Sobriety, P.O. Box 618, Quakertown, Pa. 18951. This program changed my life. -- Ann in New York

Dear Ann: Thanks for letting us know. I hope every woman who thinks she drinks "a little too much" (or a lot) will send for it.

Is that Ann Landers column you clipped years ago yellow with age? For a copy of her most frequently requested poems and essays, send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$5.25 (this includes postage and handling) to: Gems, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill.



## Pastor from Romania

Rev. Titi Bulzan, left, of Arad, Romania, will speak at the 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services Sunday at Hereford Church of the Nazarene as the special guest of Pastor Ted Taylor, right.

## Romanian pastor will be guest speaker here

Rev. Titi Bulzan of Arad, Romania, will be the special guest speaker at the 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services at Hereford Church of the Nazarene this Sunday.

Rev. Bulzan is pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Arad and a teacher in the Bible School in Oradia, Romania.

The native Romanian is fluent in seven languages and has served as a translator for Billy Graham on his visits to Europe.

Bulzan is the leader of a Romanian Youth Movement of 400 young people, which includes not only teens but young adults. He is the general secretary for the Evangelical Alliance in Romania.

An architect by trade during the Communist reign, even then he trained and disciplined pastors in the underground church though he was arrested, questioned and imprisoned for short periods of time for sharing the gospel.

Since the end of the Communist reign, he has continued to train many pastors and has architecturally designed and built many churches

throughout Romania.

Bulzan was the host pastor for Ted and Evelyn Taylor, Priscilla Power, Cameron Davis and Cody Whitfill from the Hereford Church of the Nazarene while they were in Romania last summer.

## Season opening act appeals to audience

By BECKY CAMP  
Lifestyles Editor

Dale Gonyea was a performer in touch with his audience.

If his appearance Thursday night at Hereford High School auditorium as the first Hereford Community Concert of the season was indicative of all his performances, it's no wonder his audiences love him.

Localizing his performances is a trademark of sorts for Gonyea and the frequent references to local people and places tend to make the audience feel he has come back home.

Throughout his presentation, Gonyea threw in the names of area residents and he talked about not only Hereford, but named Dimmitt, Friona and Muleshoe, and made numerous references to Deaf Smith County.

He offered several selections for Hereford's official city song and following intermission, performed quick ditties using the names of 15 area towns which had been supplied by the audience just prior to the break.

Aside from demonstrating his ability to compose quick jokes and songs with local references, Gonyea shared his musical ability in a few challenging piano selections, like Chopin's *Waltz in C sharp minor*. However, even that was followed by a repetition of the same piece, accompanied by a pre-recorded -- and of course, humorous -- narration of

what Gonyea is thinking when he's performing.


Gonyea also performed songs he composed which were touching tributes to his parents and a nostalgic look back at his family's diner in Michigan, but even these had humorous references which drew an occasional chuckle from the audience.

Gonyea has written songs for Disney, including the Sport Goofy anthem, "You Can Always be Number One," and the Genie's song, "Nothing in the World Quite Like a Friend" for *Return of Jafar*, and he performed these especially for the children in the audience.

Making the introduction for Gonyea was Hereford Community Concert Association member and local thespian Amy Gilliland.

Prior to the performance, association member Bera Boyd gave a tribute to the late Kathlee Palmer who was a long-time supporter of the community concert association and was instrumental in organizing the Concerteans.

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## Memorial altar cloth

Deacon Emilio Fuentes and his wife Beatrice add names to the memorial altar cloth at San Jose Catholic Church. The idea of the signed altar cloth was conceived by Father Domingo Castillo as a way to pay tribute to deceased relatives in observance of All Souls Day. The signed cloth will remain on the altar until the weekend before Thanksgiving as a way to "help us remember the fun memories when we honor our loved ones. We need to remember the good things," Father Domingo said.

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# Church News

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Hereford Brand publishes Church News items as a community service. Churches in Deaf Smith County are invited to submit information about upcoming church activities for publication in the Church News listing. Information must be submitted to the Brand offices by 5 p.m. Wednesday for the following Friday's paper. News items may be edited for length.)

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Dr. Tom Fuller will use "Christian, or Just Religious?" as his sermon topic Sunday with the scripture lesson Luke 5:17-26. The Jubilate Ringers will present "Come, Thou Long Expected Jesus" as the offertory, and the Sanctuary Choir will sing "Jubilate Deo" as the morning anthem.

The evening vespers service will have Shelly Moss as the devotional leader and will meet in Ward Parlor at 6.

Sunday activities for the United Methodist Youth Fellowship include a Christmas pageant meeting at 4 p.m., followed by the regular snack supper and programs for junior and senior highs at 6:30 p.m.

The Renovation Committee will consider changes in the renovation plans at a 6 p.m. meeting Monday in the Koinonia Classroom, and the Nominations and Personnel Committee will meet there at 7 p.m. The Staff/Parish Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Circles of United Methodist Women will meet Wednesday morning with the Nettie Slaton Circle to gather in the home of Juanita Brown at 9:30 a.m. and the Carrie Black/Naomi Hare Circle in Ward Parlor at 10 a.m.

Collection of non-perishable food will continue through the month of November with the congregation invited to bring canned goods and other items each Sunday. The children will deliver baskets of the food to needy families after church on Nov. 23.

Nov. 16 is Victory Sunday for the annual stewardship drive now in progress with luncheon scheduled in Fellowship Hall to celebrate the conclusion of the pledge campaign to raise monies for the outreach, operating and renovation funds for the coming year. All members of the congregation are urged to attend this special meal which is compliments of Allen and Estelle Parsons.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
We invite you to participate in our mission and ministries at Immanuel Lutheran, 100 Avenue B, this Sunday with Sunday School and Bible classes beginning at 9:15 a.m. followed by Christian Fellowship at 10:15 a.m. with worship celebration scheduled at 10:30 a.m.

"What Does the Future Hold?" is the meditation theme based on Daniel 12:1-3 and St. Mark 13:1-13. Holy Communion will be celebrated. The order of worship is printed out in the service bulletin, so it is easy to follow. Special music has been selected based on the Bible theme.

At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday we conclude our discussion on the Lutheran order of service (liturgy) and the History of the Christian Church during the years of the Reformation up to the present.

A representative from Concordia University, Austin, will also be present Wednesday to share information about the school.

Sunday School staff will meet at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday to help plan the Thanksgiving and Advent-Christmas season lessons and worship.

The Youth of Immanuel are making available special coffee cups as a fund-raiser. National Bible Sunday is being planned along with reception of new members. Bible tapes will soon be available for the "Faith Comes by Hearing" ministry starting on National Bible Sunday.

For further information about Immanuel and parish activities and ministries, please call Immanuel at the church office, 364-1668. Rev. Robert Kuhlmann serves as interim pastor.

**FELLOWSHIP OF BELIEVERS**

Who are the "widow-lie" folk among us? Are they the handicapped, the divorced, the uneducated, the elderly, the racially or culturally "others," the homeless, the gays and lesbians or the unemployed? Which of these, or other discounted folks, pose a particular challenge to the inclusiveness of the Fellowship of Believers (above all else) and then the church-at-large? Are ministers vulnerable to abusing the power of their religious office? How far is it from motivation to manipulation? and, can we really blame the cynics, the doubters, the nayayers and those gaily atheists who observe the church and her leaders then walk away shaking their heads?

These are some of the questions Pastor Nathan L. Stone, PhD will attempt to address in a sermon entitled "Widows in Our Midst: Who and Why

Are They?" The gospel text for this 25th Sunday after Pentecost is Mark 12: 38-44.

FOB would like to learn from the Glide Memorial Church in San Francisco. Their pastor says, "When people come to Glide, we don't ask them if they are atheists, Methodists or Buddhists. We ask them what their names are and how they're doing?"

Besides a basic but not overbearing greeting the Fellowship would enjoy sharing coffee, morning-food and conversation with anyone who visits on Sundays at 9:15 a.m. Following that the church gathers casually to dialogue about a variety of subjects in an open-discussion-style Sunday School called "Forum." Morning worship begins at 10:30 a.m. and concludes no later than 11:23 a.m. The pastor is aware that those often hapless Cowboys will face Arizona at a noon kickoff in Dallas.

FOB is a church that is interdenominational, independent, ecumenical and inclusive.

The church building is located at 245 North Kingwood (at Moreman). For transportation to the services phone 364-0359. A supervised nursery is available for all services.

**WESTWAY BAPTIST CHURCH**

We continue to be blessed Sunday by Sunday as visiting speakers come to minister as God has directed. You are cordially invited to join the congregation as we worship and study God's word.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. There are classes for each age group. Worship service is a time of expectation and excitement as we experience week by week what is happening. The speakers are of various backgrounds and experiences and we rejoice with them as they share what God has and is doing for them and will do for us. Please join us this Sunday and rejoice and be glad in "Him."

**TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH**

The congregation of the Temple Baptist Church invites everyone to join them and the pastor, H. Wyatt Bartlett, for Sunday church worship.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship hour at 11. There will be a called business meeting. Evening worship begins at 5:45 during which John Curtis will continue the study of PrayerLife. TeamKID club meets also at 5:45 p.m. The evening worship hour is at 7.

Next Tuesday at 7 p.m. the Women on Missions meet to study the Bible and about our missions. The pastor is to leave for a mission trip to Italy. Wednesday we have our mid-week prayer meeting at 7 p.m. The Sanctuary Choir meets at 7:45 p.m.

**SUMMERFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH**

Bro. Ellis Parson and the congregation of Summerfield Baptist Church invite you to worship with us at 10 a.m. Sunday for Sunday School and at 11 a.m. for worship.

The Brotherhood will meet at 7 a.m. Saturday at the Ranch House.

Congratulations! We were awarded the highest percentage increase in Sunday School enrollment and attendance in our Association. Keep up the good work.

There will be no Sunday night service because the pastor and his wife will leave Sunday afternoon to go to the Baptist Convention of Texas in Austin. Wednesday night Bible Study will be at 7 p.m.

If you need a ride to any of the church services or any of the meetings, please call 357-2535.

**FRIO BAPTIST CHURCH**

Pastor Larry Perkins and the congregation of the Frio Baptist Church invite you to join them for Sunday and Wednesday services.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and is followed by worship at 10:45 a.m. Evening services begin with Discipleship Training at 5 which is followed by evening worship at 6.

We would also like to invite any youth to join us and our interim youth minister Brett Baldwin. Wednesday prayer services begin at 7 p.m.

**CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY**

Christian Assembly is a non-denominational church desiring to minister to individual needs.

Join us for praise, worship, open sharing and ministry.

We are located at 1100 S. Main. Call 364-0974 or 364-2284.

**CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**

Come worship with us each and every Sunday at 10:25 a.m. and 6 p.m. Bible Classes are held Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and Wednesday at 7 p.m. for all ages.

We are located at the corner of Sunset and Plains.

We would love to have you come and study God's word with us.

Our minister is Tom Bailey.

**ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**

Won't you come and worship with us? St. Anthony's liturgies are at 6 p.m. Saturdays and 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sundays. We set this time aside each week to pray and sing-out our thankfulness for all God's blessings. Readings for this weekend, the Feast of the Lateran Basilica Dedication in Rome, are 1 Kings 8: 22-30, Ephesians 2: 19-22 and Matthew 5: 23-24.

Lector workshop for students in junior high will take place at 7:30 p.m. this Tuesday in the church. Lector workshop for students in 9-12 grades will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 18 in church. Current lectors and new wanna-be lectors are invited to come.

Adults, there will be no Wednesday evening choir practice this week.

Several projects are in the works to help finance the bronze work on the St. Anthony's statue: a children's artwork calendar, a mailout to alumni for donations, Pampered Chef cookbook orders and a New Year's eve dance. Please help out wherever you can with these projects.

P.T.O. sausage is available in five-pound packages for \$15. Come by the parish office or to 1506 W. Park Avenue.

The annual Book Fair will be Nov. 8-9 following liturgies and from 8:30 a.m.-5:15 p.m. Nov. 10-14 in the school library.

Homeland Holiday Bucks are being collected in the office and through the collection. They will be used to prepare Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for the needy.

Crushed coke cans for the altar servers' projects are being taken now in white barrels on the school-church property.

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**

You are cordially invited to join us for Spirit-filled Revival services with the Evangelist Pat Garrett. If you're not sure that God still performs miracles, you need to see and hear this man of God deliver the Word of God. Come and receive a blessing.

A schedule of services is as follows: Sunday: Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Revival Service - 10:45 a.m.

Evening Revival Service - 6 p.m. Monday: Revival service at 7 p.m. Tuesday: Revival service at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Revival service at 7 p.m.

Missionettes and Royal Rangers on Tuesday nights, and the Youth service on Wednesday night will be canceled due to the revival services.

**HEREFORD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**

Pastor Ted Taylor and congregation of the Nazarene Church cordially invite you to join us at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:30 a.m. for morning worship.

Rev. Titi Bulzan from Romania will be our special speaker Sunday morning and he will also share in our special Prayer, Praise and Fasting service Sunday evening. Pastor Titi and his wife, Ligia, were instrumental in the underground church in Romania during the years of Communist oppression. He also served as a translator for Billy Graham. Come and be blessed.

Children are invited to join Pastor Carol this week as she teaches on "The Fall of Creation." There is one book that is unlike any other. Power point: Sin destroys our relationship with God.

Teens are invited to join us at 9:30 a.m. for our new Junior High Sunday School class with Cathy Bunch and Senior High Sunday School class with Jim Pope and for Sunday night Car Groups: 7th-8th grade Ladies at 107 Nueces, 9th-10th grade Ladies at 244 Douglas, 11th-12th grade ladies at 710 Cherokee, 7th-8th grade Men at 107 Centre, and 9th-12th grade Men at the Church in the Solid Rock.

There is a new, exciting Businessmen's Bible Study beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday. We will meet in Jacob's Well, upstairs NCA. We invite you to join leaders Guy Walker and Garth Merrick for this Bible study.

The Ministerial Alliance united to help those in need in our community. The Operation Good Shepherd has been serving those in need for 12 years in Jesus' name. During the month of November, we will collect food that will be used all year to meet needs. Call 364-2208 or bring by the Church office.

Join us at the Nazarene Kid's Korner on Wednesdays and Fridays for kid's day out. All children are welcome to come and share in the fun, games and outings we enjoy. Call Leslie Eastley at 364-8161 for more information.

Come and enjoy the teaching of the Word by Susie Merrick at 10 a.m. on Tuesday mornings.

The NCA P.T.F. will place an American flag in your front yard six times a year for a donation of \$20 per year. Call 364-1697 for more information.

**AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH**

The congregation of Avenue Baptist Church, 130 North 25 Mile Avenue, invites you to worship with them.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship follows at 11. Sunday evening worship begins at 6. Michael Kelly will be guest speaker for the morning and evening services this Sunday.

The Ladies Prayer Service and Book Study, led by Thelma Cherry, meets Monday evenings at 6:30.

Brian O'Donnell, music director, reminds all choir members that choir practice is Monday nights from 8-9 p.m.

Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. is the monthly business meeting.

Youth director, Carol Keyes, invites the youth to meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the church Fellowship Hall.

Ladies Noon Bible Study meets on the second Thursday of each month. Ladies, bring your Bibles and lunch to the meeting in the church Fellowship Hall.

Avenue Baptist Church's annual Thanksgiving dinner will be Sunday night Nov. 16 at 5 p.m. The church will furnish the turkey and dressing; those attending are asked to bring salads, vegetables and desserts.

There's a place for you at Avenue Baptist Church, if you are looking for a church home and a place to serve God.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Sunday in our 10:30 a.m. worship time, the Rev. Jeremy M. Grant will preach on Psalms 24: 4-5 and the Gospel Matthew 13: 33. The title of his sermon is "Why We Work with Public Schools."

You are more than welcome to join us for Bible study in one of our Sunday morning classes at 9:15 a.m. We have a nondenominational class for people with special needs. We also have classes for young married and singles, other adults, youth, elementary age, preschool and nursery.

At 10:10 a.m., we gather each Sunday for a cup of coffee, a goodie and great fellowship. Come and meet a friend this Sunday.

The First Presbyterian Prayer Group gathers for the lifting of joys and concerns to God at 6 p.m. on Mondays.

Little Blessings Day Care is open from 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Space is limited, call for a reservation, 364-2472.

Tuesday is Veterans Day. Fly your flag.

Women's Covered Dish Luncheon is at 12 noon Wednesday.

Adult Choir will practice at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Note time change.

LOGOS are at 5 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call the church office from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 364-2471.

**COMMUNITY CHURCH**

Pastor Dorman Duggan and congregation invite you to come and worship and praise with them Sunday morning.

Sunday school for all ages begins at 9:30 a.m. and the morning worship service starts at 10:30. A nursery is provided.

The Sunday evening service is at 6 and a nursery is again provided.

The Intercessory Prayer Group meets Monday night at 7 p.m.

Tuesday morning at 9:30 the Ladies Prayer Group meets.

The Wednesday service, children's church and youth group all begin at 7 p.m.

For more information or if you need prayer, call 364-8866 or 364-2423.

**TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH**

Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. and the Sunday worship services are held at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Pastor Ed Warren and the church congregation invite the public to all services at the church located on S. Hwy. 385 and Columbia St.

For additional information, call 364-3487.

**COUNTRY ROAD CHURCH OF GOD**

401 Country Club Drive  
Pastor Woody Wiggins and the church congregation invite the public to attend all services and activities at the church.

The following is the regular schedule of services.

Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. and the Sunday worship services are held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Services are conducted at 6 p.m. each Wednesday.

Thursday evening prayer service is at 6 p.m.

Gospel singing will be held the last Sunday of each month starting at 5 p.m.

A nursery is provided during all services.

Pastor Wiggins says, "Come and experience what God is doing here - a church where the Spirit is alive and God is moving by His power, a church full of love where you are somebody and Jesus is Lord."

Our 24 hour prayer line is 364-5390.

**NEW BEGINNINGS ASSEMBLY OF GOD BILINGUAL CHURCH**

The congregation of New Beginnings along with Pastors Rafael and Linda Rosado would cordially like to invite you to join us this Sunday morning at 9:45 for an incredible study in prophecy. There are classes for all ages, so bring your kids.

Sunday evening praise and worship is at 6.

Wednesday night Bible study is on the book of Genesis at 7.

Youth night service is at 7 p.m. Friday.

The ladies meet for prayer and Bible study on Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. If you need prayer call 363-9007 or 364-0210.

God bless you. See you in church. We are located at the corner of Bradley and Ironwood, across from West Park Cemetery.

**FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**

Pastor Warren McKibben is pleased to announce the opening of an Acts 2:38 Bible believing church. We welcome all for a truly down to earth praise and worship experience with our Lord.

If you are seeking answers, come and let's worship together in the name of Jesus. If you are looking for a blessing and still believe in miracles, then this is the place to come. We are one big happy family of God.

We invite all to attend our services at 2 p.m. Sunday.

For further information, call 1-800-454-6051.

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**

We at Calvary Baptist Church extend a hearty welcome for you to attend our Sunday school and church services.

When you come, we believe you will especially enjoy the wholesome Christian fellowship and spiritual service. There will be a Sunday school class for every member of your family.

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and worship is at 11 a.m.

Ray Sanders is the pastor.

**BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH**

Bible Baptist Church is happy to announce that Travis Curry of Lubbock is our new pastor.

He and his wife, Louise, are presently commuting to be in our services Sundays but will be moving to Hereford very soon.

Bible Baptist Church has Sunday School for all ages with lessons taught directly from the Bible at 10 a.m. Sunday, Bible preaching at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and Prayer and Bible Study Meetings at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays.

If you are searching for a church that centers around the Word of God, you will find it here.

You will receive a warm and friendly welcome at 1204 Moreman Avenue. Call 364-3729 or 364-3102.

**DAWN BAPTIST CHURCH**

Our Fall Revival at Dawn Baptist Church will start Sunday and continue through Wednesday.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Sunday with a covered dish meal following. Weeknight services will begin at 7.

Evangelist will be James Peach, pastor of First Baptist Church of Vega and music will be under the direction of Bobby Jordan, minister of music of First Baptist Church of Washburn.

Make plans to be with Dawn Baptist church during its Fall Revival.

For more information or prayer needs contact Charles Ellingburg, Pastor, at 258-7330. Hope to see you soon.

**GOOD NEWS CHURCH**

400 N. 25 Mile Ave.  
Sughrland Mall  
Pastor David Alvarado and the Good News congregation invite you to come and worship the Lord Jesus Christ with us in the spirit of love.

Come and experience the goodness of God and His power.

Sunday services are at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday services are at 7 p.m.

If you have any questions or you need prayer, please call Pastor David Alvarado at 364-5239. God bless you.

**NEW HOPE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**

13th and Avenue H  
Pastor Elda Olivarez and congregation invite you to worship with them.

Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship is at 10:30. Evening worship is at 6 on Sunday and 7 on Wednesday.

The youth meet Friday at 7 p.m. There are monthly meetings for men and women.

New Hope Church of the Nazarene was founded by Pastor Olivarez in June 1992, right in the center of the barrio. We are reaching out to single mothers, teenagers, the elderly and lots of children.

We would like to thank all who were involved in our Vision of "expanding out to reach out." Our new addition will include four Sunday school rooms, a cry room, fellowship hall and restrooms.

We are still praying and raising funds to complete our Vision.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

You are always welcome at First Baptist Church. Our schedule of activities includes:

**Sunday**  
9:45 a.m.--Family Bible Study  
10:50 a.m.--Morning worship  
4 p.m.--Team Kid  
4, 4:30 & 5 p.m.--Disciples College  
5 p.m.--Youth

**Monday**  
6:30 p.m.--Adult handbells

**Wednesday**  
5:30 p.m.--Fellowship supper  
6 p.m.--Children's choirs  
6 p.m.--Acteons  
6:15 p.m.--Prayer meeting  
7 p.m.--Youth  
7 p.m.--G.A.'s and Mission Friends

**7:10 p.m.--Adult choir**

There is room for you in each of the above areas of fellowship and ministry. There is a place for you - First Baptist Church.

**BARN CHURCH**

Barn Church is a non-denominational Christian ministry. Our goal is to worship God and fellowship with each other. Barn Church is for everyone that likes things a little on the country side. We'll have some singing, some preaching and maybe a testimony or two.

This Thursday we welcome back Randy and Linda Bird. Randy's story is compelling. He convey's to young and old alike, from his own painful experiences, the consequences of drinking and driving. His refreshing spirit and enthusiasm for life will lift you up and cause you to seek God. Though we all live with the consequences of our transgressions, Randy's life proves we do not have to be bound by our circumstances.

It's come as you are, so dust off your jeans and come on out. Bring the family and tell your friends.

Regular meetings of Barn Church are held on the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the B Bar S Arena.

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## Pacheco named top first-year competitor

George Pacheco, a freshman theatre major from Hereford attending West Texas A&M University, was named top first-year competitor in Program Oral Interpretation at the Diamondback Classic Speech Tournament Oct. 24-27 at St. Mary's University in San Antonio.

West Texas A&M University's forensic team placed fifth in the national competition which included forensics teams from 25 colleges and universities.

Raul Rodarte, a freshman speech major from Amarillo, was named the

top first-year competitor in Impromptu Speaking and Dramatic Interpretation.

Rodarte and Pacheco were also finalists in Poetry Interpretation and Dramatic Duo Interpretation. Sarah Matz, a freshman criminal justice major from Pinetop, Ariz., also contributed to the team's points.

The average number of competitors per team in attendance was 10, and WTAMU earned these honors with just three competitors, according to Richard Knight, WTAMU instructor of speech and director of forensics.

## Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: Several months ago I fell backward off a ladder while painting. I stepped off thinking that I was on the bottom step when I was actually two steps up. Fortunately, I only dislocated a bone rather than fracturing something.

On analysis, I realized that the floor and my shoes are white and the ladder aluminium, mostly everything the same color. I did not realize that the floor was two steps down.

To prevent another accident, I wrapped red reflective tape around the bottom step. Now I always know where I am in relation to the bottom step.

By the way, after I recovered I finished my paint job. — Marian Jameson, Harrisonburg, Va.

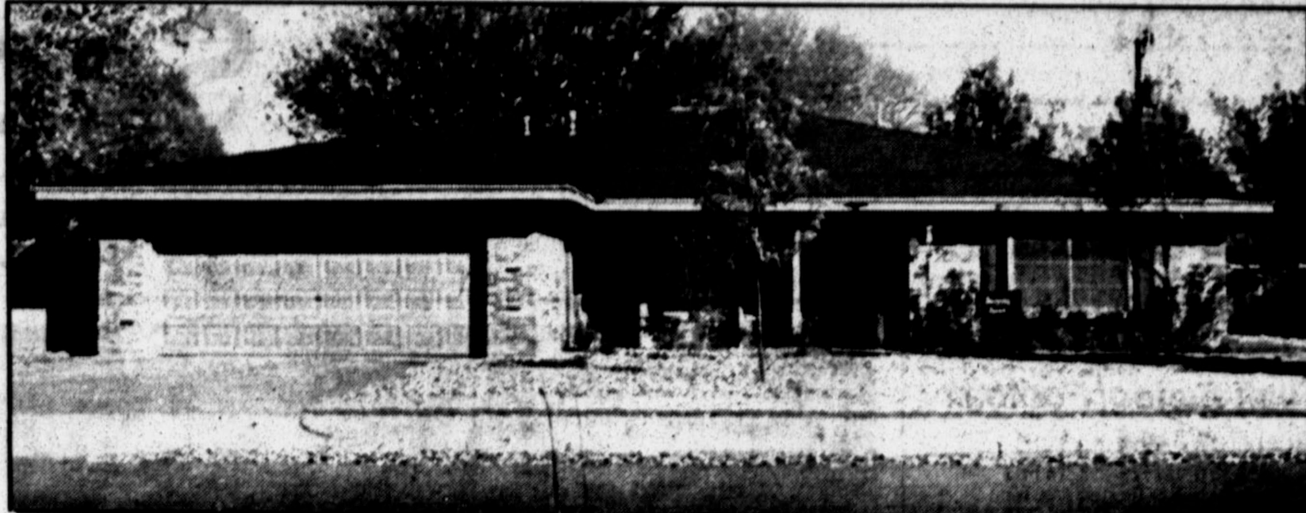
Thank goodness you were not hurt too badly. Hopefully other readers will take heed when using a ladder for any project. — Heloise

Dear Heloise: We had an older ice chest that didn't keep ice very long, so we never used it.

I discovered it's ideal as a food or picnic basket. It is great for outdoor camping. It keeps food dry and can sit out by a picnic table. The lid fits tightly and has handles. — Elaine Dyslin, Aurelia, Iowa

**MAKEUP BRUSHES**

Dear Readers: Here is one of my favorite quick makeup hints. When using a dual-tip eye-shadow brush, to distinguish which end I use for light or dark eye shadow, I put a dot of dark red fingernail polish on one end and light pink on the other. It works great and it's easy, too! — Heloise



## Beauty Spot

The home of Ed and Jane Coplen at 240 Northwest Drive has been selected as a Beauty Spot of the Month by the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

## Menus

### HEREFORD I.S.D.

#### Breakfast

**MONDAY**-Blueberry pancake with sausage on a stick; or cereal, cinnamon raisin toast, mixed fruit, milk choice.

**TUESDAY**-Breakfast pizza; or cereal, cinnamon raisin toast, orange wedges, milk choice.

**WEDNESDAY**-Scrambled eggs, cherry muffin square; or cereal, cinnamon raisin toast, orange-pineapple juice, milk choice.

**THURSDAY**-Little smokie, biscuit with jelly; or cereal, cinnamon raisin toast, banana, milk choice.

**FRIDAY**-Texas style cinnamon toast with honey; or cereal, cinnamon raisin toast, diced peaches, milk choice.

### Lunch

**MONDAY**-Breaded steak patty with gravy, whipped potatoes, green peas, hot cherry cobbler, whole wheat rolls, milk choice.

**TUESDAY**-Burritos with mustard, tator tots with catsup, mexicali corn, orange cream bar, milk choice.

**WEDNESDAY**-Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, carrot and celery stix with dip, strawberry apple dessert, spice cake, cornbread, milk choice.

**THURSDAY**-Taco salad in edible bowl with picante sauce, lettuce with tomatoes, seasoned pinto beans, Spanish rice, peach delight, cowboy bread, milk choice.

**FRIDAY**-Hamburger, burger

fixings, seasoned oven fried with catsup, fresh fruit choice, gingerbread, milk choice.

**ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL**  
**MONDAY**-Pigs in a blanket, vegetarian beans, potato wedges, apricots, milk.

**TUESDAY**-Charburgers, lettuce/tomato, pickle slices, applesauce cake, milk.

**WEDNESDAY**-Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, fruity Jello, milk.

**THURSDAY**-Turkey, ham and cheese sandwich, coleslaw, vegetable soup, peach cobbler, milk.

**FRIDAY**-Nacho grande, pinto beans, tossed salad, cinnamon roll, fruit juice, milk.



## Rolls for bazaar

Nouvelles Amies Study Club members Danielle Bartels, left, and Shelly Schilling prepare pumpkin rolls at a recent meeting in the home of Kayla Schilling. The pumpkin rolls will be sold for \$8.50 each during the Westway Country Christmas Bazaar Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Hereford Community Center.

## Today in History

**By The Associated Press**  
Today is Friday, Nov. 7, the 311th day of 1997. There are 54 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight in History:**  
On Nov. 6, 1917, Russia's Bolshevik Revolution took place as forces led by Vladimir Ilyich Lenin overthrew the provisional government of Alexander Kerensky.

**On this date:**  
In 1874, the Republican Party was symbolized as an elephant in a cartoon drawn by Thomas Nast in Harper's Weekly magazine.

In 1893, the state of Colorado granted women residents the right to vote.

In 1916, Republican Jeannette Rankin of Montana became the first woman elected to Congress.

In 1929, the Museum of Modern Art in New York City opened to the public.

In 1940, the middle section of the Tacoma Narrows Bridge in Washington state collapsed during a windstorm.

In 1944, President Roosevelt won an unprecedented fourth term in office, defeating Thomas E. Dewey.

In 1962, Richard M. Nixon, who failed in a bid to become governor of California, held what he called his last press conference, telling reporters, "You won't have Nixon to kick around anymore."

In 1962, former first lady Eleanor Roosevelt died in New York City.

In 1967, Carl Stokes was elected the first black mayor of a major city — Cleveland, Ohio.

In 1967, President Johnson signed a bill establishing the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

In 1972, President Nixon was re-elected in a landslide over

Democrat George McGovern.

In 1989, L. Douglas Wilder won the governor's race in Virginia, becoming the first elected black governor in U.S. history; David N. Dinkins was elected New York City's first black mayor.

Ten years ago: Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg asked President Reagan to withdraw his nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court, citing the clamor that arose over Ginsburg's admission that he had smoked marijuana on occasion.

Five years ago: Former Czechoslovak leader Alexander Dubcek, whose failed attempt to loosen the Communist grip on his country became known as the Prague Spring, died at age 70.

One year ago: The U.S. liquor industry voted to drop its decades-old voluntary ban on broadcast advertising. Thousands of Communists marched through Moscow to mark the 79th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. A Nigerian Boeing 727 jetliner crashed en route to Lagos, killing 142 people. NASA's Mars Global Surveyor blasted off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on a mission to map the surface of the Red Planet.

**Today's Birthdays:** Evangelist Billy Graham is 79. Jazz musician Al Hirt is 75. Opera singer Dame Joan Sutherland is 71. Singer Mary Travers is 60. Actor Barry Newman is 59. Singer Johnny Rivers is 55. Singer-songwriter Joni Mitchell is 54. Singer Nick Gilder is 46. Actress Dana Plato is 33.

**Thought for Today:** "I think charm is the ability to be truly interested in other people." — Richard Avedon, American fashion photographer.

A sleeping child gives me the impression of a traveler in a very far country.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

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# Sports

## On the Sidelines

### High School Football

- District 1-4A**  
 Hereford at Canyon, 7:30 p.m.  
 No. 8 Dumas at Borger, 7:30 p.m.  
 Canyon Randall at Pampa, 7:30 p.m.  
 Amarillo Caprock idle.
- District 2-4A**  
 Lamesa at Pleasantview, 7:30 p.m.  
 Snyder at Levelland, 7:30 p.m.
- District 4-4A**  
 Andrews at Big Spring, 7:30 p.m.  
 No. 2 Sweetwater at San Angelo Lake View, 7:30 p.m.  
 Pecos at Fort Stockton, 7:30 p.m.
- District 3-5A**  
 Amarillo High at Lubbock Monterey, 7:30 p.m.  
 Lubbock Coronado at Amarillo Tascosa, 7:30 p.m.  
 Amarillo Palo Duro at Lubbock High, 2 p.m. Saturday.
- District 4-5A**  
 No. 4 Abilene Cooper at Odessa High, 7:30 p.m.  
 Odessa Permian at Abilene High, 7:30 p.m.  
 San Angelo Central at Midland Lee, 7:30 p.m.  
 Midland High idle.
- District 1-3A**  
 Amarillo River Road at Muleshoe, 7:30 p.m.  
 Tulia at Dalhart, 7:30 p.m.  
 Sanford-Fritch at No. 5 Friona, 7:30 p.m.  
 Perryton at Dimmitt, 2 p.m. Saturday.
- District 3-2A**  
 Amarillo Highland Park at Bovina, 7:30 p.m.  
 Hale Center at Hart, 7:30 p.m.  
 Otton at Lockney, 7:30 p.m.
- District 2-1A**  
 Kress at No. 10 Springlake-Earth, 7:30 p.m.  
 Nazareth at Farwell, 7:30 p.m.  
 Motley County at Happy, 7:30 p.m.  
 Sudan at Valley, 7:30 p.m.
- District 1-1A**  
 Vega at Shamrock, 7:30 p.m.  
 Booker at Wheeler, 7:30 p.m.  
 Gruver at Claude, 7:30 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

**4 players injured**  
**CLARENDON (AP)** -- Four Clarendon College men's basketball players en route to a game were injured Thursday, one seriously, when their van went out of control and rolled over, school officials said.

The crash happened about 1 p.m. Thursday at the intersection of Texas 70 and Interstate 40, 18 miles north of Clarendon and 55 miles east of Amarillo.

Head coach Joe Mondragon was driving one of the vans, and a 19-year-old student was driving the van that crashed, said Christi Ross, spokeswoman for the small Panhandle community college.

The student lost control on a sharp curve on an overpass and rolled the van more than three times, Ross said.

### Texas trades Leyritz

**ARLINGTON (AP)** -- Texas traded catcher Jim Leyritz to the Boston Red Sox in a five-player deal Thursday for pitcher Aaron Sele and two former Rangers.

Texas sent Leyritz and center fielder Damon Buford to the Red Sox for the right-handed Sele, right-handed reliever Mark Brandenburg and catcher Bill Haselman.

Leyritz, 33, was traded from Anaheim to Texas on June 29 for pitcher Ken Hill. At the time, Leyritz was considered as catching insurance while the Rangers negotiated a contract extension with All-Star Ivan Rodriguez.

Leyritz batted .277 with 11 homers and 64 RBIs in 121 games with the Angels and Rangers last season.

After joining Texas, he hit .282 with 14 RBIs in 37 games before undergoing arthroscopic surgery Sept. 24.

### 8th-grade 'B' wins

**From staff reports**  
**AMARILLO** -- The Hereford Junior High School eighth-grade "B" football team ended its season with a 12-6 win over Valleyview Tuesday.

Carlos Soto scored for the Whitefaces in the first quarter on a 15-yard pass from Matthew Northcutt. Thad Guzman scored the only other touchdown for Hereford on a 45-yard scoring pass from Michael Rhyne.

Both conversion attempts failed. Hereford ended its season 8-0-1 and as district champions.

### Sports calendar

- Friday Football**  
 Hereford at Canyon, 7:30 p.m.  
 Kimbrough Memorial Stadium.
- Saturday Volleyball**  
 Hereford vs. Canyon Randall, 2 p.m. at Amarillo High School.
- Cross Country**  
 Hereford at Region I meet, TBA at Lubbock.

## HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

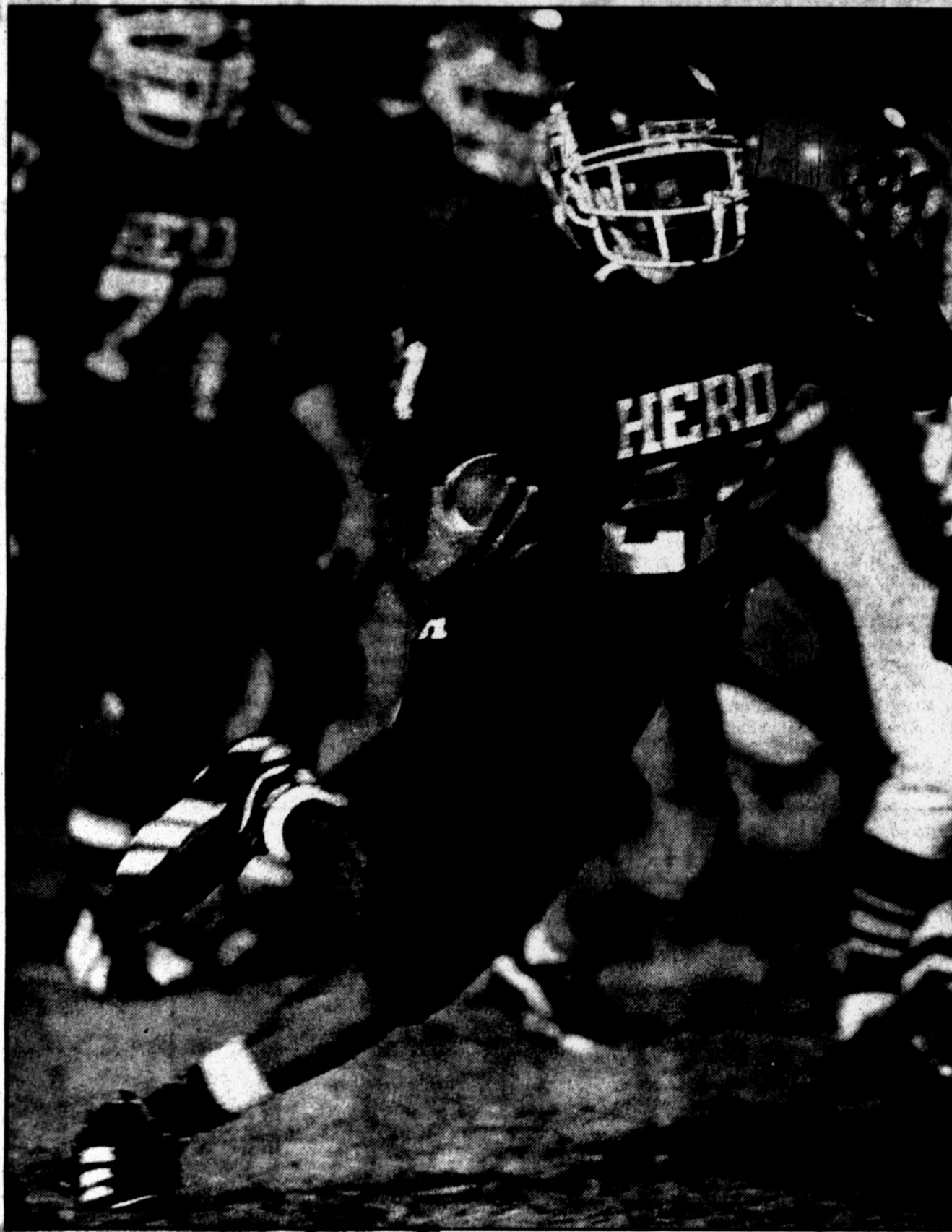


Photo by Mauri Montgomery

Hereford senior tailback Jeremy Miller cuts upfield Oct. 10 in the Whitefaces' District 1-4A game against Amarillo Caprock. Hereford will play Canyon 7:30 p.m. Friday night at Kimbrough Memorial Stadium.

## OFFICIALLY RETIRING

### Hereford official prepares to end nights under Friday night lights after 27 years

By BOB VARMETTE

**Sports Writer**  
 John Fuston didn't set out in life to become a football official.

It just kind of "happened." But after 27 years of Friday nights under the lights, the longtime official will retire at the end of this football season.

"With my job, I just don't have the time," Fuston said. "And my body's not quite what it was. I want to go out when I'm doing a good job. I don't want to be like some officials who do it till they're 65 and have trouble being in position."

Fuston, 53, says it will also mean more time to spend with his family. Fuston, whose day job for the last 25 years has been with the United States Department of Agriculture, said he's really looking forward to that aspect of retiring from officiating.

"My wife and my family have been real understanding, real supportive," Fuston said.

Fuston's wife, Joan, is a Spanish teacher at Hereford High School. He has three daughters, Rhonda, who is a nurse at Parkland Hospital in

Dallas, and twins Sherry and Emily. Both will graduate from college this December -- Sherry from Texas Tech and Emily from West Texas A&M.

The Turkey native and 1966 West Texas State graduate got his start in officiating doing basketball while he was a teacher and a coach at Hereford Junior High School from 1966 to 1970. He did his first high school football game in the fall of 1970.

"It was Springlake-Earth and Hart," Fuston recalled. "I don't remember who won, but I do remember it was that game."

He also remembers being a little on edge.

"I was scared to death," he said. "Well, maybe not scared to death, but I was real nervous. I wanted to do a good job for the coaches and the kids. ... They just kind of ran me in there. They told me, 'Go out and get yourself a uniform.'"

Through the years, Fuston has seen a lot of football while officiating for the Amarillo chapter. He said sometimes he has to remind himself to watch the game as an official.

"It's very tough," Fuston said.

"Even lots of good officials do. I have to talk to myself all the time. ... We all enjoy football, otherwise we wouldn't be there in the first place."

Fuston now spends most of his time as a line judge, although he has worked as a referee in the past.

Since that first game in 1970, Fuston has worked games from 1A to 5A. His assignments have taken him from Hereford to Houston and many towns in between.

There have been many memorable moments along the way.

"I called a game in the Astrodome, the Texas High School All-Star Game," Fuston said. "I did the Stephenville-Sweetwater game in the playoffs last year that Stephenville won 7-0. That was a good game. The (Midland) Lee-(El Paso) Andrews game I did three years ago that ended in a 21-21 tie was a very good ballgame."

Dennis Cavalier of Pampa and Larry Dippel of Amarillo High are two of the coaches Fuston rates highly. He said both were probably

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## Herd, Eagles look to end year with win

By BOB VARMETTE

**Sports Writer**  
 When Hereford and Canyon meet Friday night at Kimbrough Memorial Stadium in Canyon, it'll be a battle between teams trying to end the season on a positive note.

The Whitefaces and the Eagles will both take identical 2-7 season and 1-4 district records in the District 1-4A game set to kickoff at 7:30 p.m.

"We want to go out winning so our seniors feel like they have an investment in the future," Hereford head coach Craig Yenzler said.

"I think they're similar to us," Yenzler said. "They're playing a lot of young kids; they've had a lot of injuries."

It's been a dismal season for the Eagles and head coach Bill Patterson. In 1996, Canyon rode a senior-dominated team to a 6-4 regular season record and a berth in the playoffs where they were eliminated in bi-district by Levelland, 18-14.

"We're not really doing anything different," Patterson said about plans for the Eagles' final game of 1997. "We just have to improve, in all areas. We have to improve every aspect of our game."

Canyon got dumped by Dumas 35-7 last week, as the Demons' Astolfo Venzor ran for 252 yards and five touchdowns. Hereford was idle -- they lost to Dumas 11-6 Oct. 24.

While the season has been a

disappointment for the Eagles, they will bring some weapons to bear on the Whiteface defense.

Canyon runs primarily out of the I and the offset-I. They feature a pair of tailbacks, junior Brady Hukins (5-7, 160) and senior David Sublett (5-11, 160).

Hukins is currently the 10th-leading rusher in District 1-4A. He has 297 yards on 81 attempts for a 3.7-yard average and four touchdowns.

"He's more of an outside runner," Patterson said. "We're going to need a big game from Sublett and Hukins. We're going to have to try to run the ball to have any success."

Hereford will also have to worry about Canyon fullback Shelby Morris, a 5-9, 175-pound senior. Morris is seventh in the district in rushing with 414 yards on 47 carries, an average of 8.8 yards with two touchdowns.

"Their fullback, Morris, got about 100 yards against Dumas, and that's a real accomplishment," Yenzler said. "Sublett has real good speed and Hukins can run up inside. They do a nice job of executing their offense, but injuries have hurt them."

Cody Kidd, a 6-1, 170-pound junior, quarterbacked the offense for the Eagles. Kidd enters the game 42-for-131 for 688 yards with six

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## Two old friends set to battle again

By BRET BLOOMQUIST

**San Angelo Standard-Times**  
 Ever since Dwight Butler and Mike Lebby played against each other in a New Mexico High School All-Star game in 1974, their lives have been woven together in a tight and slightly confusing tapestry.

They share an alma mater in Eastern New Mexico University, and through the friendship struck up there, they later shared a house. It was at ENMU where they met their wives -- a pair of roommates named Kathy.

In fact, Butler met the Kathy who became Mrs. Butler through Lebby and the Kathy who became Mrs. Lebby.

Needless to say, their relationship transcends the normal friendships made through the fraternity of having similar jobs.

But for three of the last four years,

on the final week of the football season, their job has basically been this: try and knock each other out of the high school football playoffs.

Big Spring and its coach Butler bumped Andrews and its coach Lebby from the postseason in 1994, while Andrews knocked Big Spring out of the playoffs last year.

The two were on course for an elimination showdown in 1995 before the Steers had to forfeit a victory against Pecos on the eve of the Andrews game -- which was won by Big Spring. Butler and Big Spring then unsuccessfully appealed the Pecos forfeit to the UIL in an attempt to make the playoffs -- and keep Andrews out.

They'll be at it again Friday. Andrews is already in the playoffs, while Big Spring is all but eliminated

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## One tiny West Texas town defies state's passion

By MARK BABINECK

**Associated Press Writer**  
**SPADE** -- From an airplane's perch this time of year, lighted football stadiums can turn the Friday night West Texas landscape into an earthbound starscape.

Obscured by darkness in this cotton patch Milky Way is Spade, where a football field hasn't twinkled

in 30 years.

"I grew up in Hereford, which is a 4A school," Wanda Jones said while watching her son, Nathan, practice basketball at the only Lubbock-area high school without football. "I always wished we had it here."

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## Dallas hopes defense can step up for playoff run

**IRVING (AP)** -- Two years ago the Dallas offense carried the defense all the way to the Super Bowl.

This year the defense is the second best in the NFL, but even that type of production may not be good enough to get the 4-5 Cowboys into the playoffs for a shot at the fourth Super Bowl in the 1990s. After all, the offense is next to last in the NFL in scoring inside the 20.

"The offense isn't getting the job done," said wide receiver Michael Irvin. "You can't ignore that basic fact. We have to find a way to score touchdowns."

Safety Darren Woodson said

the defense may need to play even better if that's what it takes while the Cowboys try to find their lost offense.

"We need to make bigger plays on defense because the offense carried us a few years ago and we need to carry them now," Woodson said. "Nobody is pointing fingers on this team. We just all need to work harder. This is a team game."

Running back Emmitt Smith, who is battling a groin injury going into Sunday's game against the Arizona Cardinals, said simple mistakes and critical penalties

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## Tech opts out of post-season play

**LUBBOCK (AP)** -- Texas Tech announced Thursday it will not accept a possible bowl bid or a berth in the Big 12 football championship, citing recent allegations of widespread NCAA rules violations in the athletic department.

The decision came four days after Tech released a 57-page NCAA letter detailing alleged multiple rules violations in 18 areas.

NCAA enforcement director David Berst termed the charges "major in nature."

"In light of the NCAA investigation and our own internal audit, we think this is the appropriate action for the university to take," school President Donald Haragan said in a statement.

It was the second time this year a Tech team has withdrawn from

post-season.

After two men's basketball players were found to be ineligible last spring, Tech disqualified itself from NCAA Tournament consideration.

On Monday, a 20-month NCAA investigation culminated in numerous allegations of academic fraud, undue benefits for athletes and a lack of institutional control dating back to 1991. Two of the counts stem from an internal audit that uncovered massive errors in academic certification and scholarship calculations.

Most of the charges, received last Friday by Haragan, deal with the football and men's basketball programs.

Tech, Oklahoma State and Texas A&M are tied atop the Big 12 South Division at 3-2. Thursday's announcement means A&M, which beat

Oklahoma State last week, controls its own destiny for a berth in the Dec. 6 championship game at San Antonio.

The Red Raiders (4-4) would have been bowl contenders by winning two of their last three games against Texas, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma. Now, Tech's four-year bowl streak will end, regardless.

Senior co-captain Cody McGuire said he hopes the bowl ban counts toward any post-season sanctions the NCAA incurs next year, after Tech's April hearing before the Committee on Infractions.

"I've been to four, so I've had my share," McGuire said. "So, it's going to work out better in the long run. It's better for the whole program if they go ahead and do that now."

Texas Tech has until Feb. 2 to respond to the allegations.



### Friends

if it loses. And Butler knows better than to think he'll get special treatment from his former roommate.

"The only favor he's going to do me is to see how badly he can try to beat me," Butler said with a laugh. "I think it's harder playing against a friend, but that's just me. Some people say they like playing against friends, but I don't at all. It's much more mentally taxing."

Certainly, beating a good friend can take a bit of the euphoria out of victory, especially if that victory prevents the friend from making the playoffs.

"I'd feel for him," Leiby admits. "It seems every year comes down to this. Fortunately, this year we're already in."

Andrews does have motivation for this game, as a victory would greatly help its playoff draw. First of all, if Andrews bumps Big Spring from the playoffs, it would go into the big-school division if Sweetwater beats Lake View. The big-school bracket has half as many teams -- one less round to the state championship game -- and won't include Sweetwater, Denison or Stephenville.

Perhaps more importantly, if Andrews loses, it would probably play El Paso High in bidistrict, and it owes the Tigers a trip to El Paso in return for the 1995 playoff game in Andrews. If Andrews wins, it would likely play an El Paso Ysleta team that lost 42-0 to Fort Stockton this season, and it would have a chance to flip for home field.

Besides, "this is a good rivalry,

a good clean rivalry," Leiby said. "We enjoy playing Big Spring and that gets our kids ready."

The key for both teams is their defense. Andrews is coming off a 21-7 victory against Fort Stockton in which it played for a quarter and a half without star running back Shaud Williams.

Williams was taken off the field on a golf cart midway through the first quarter with a twisted knee, and the Mustangs spent the rest of the half going three downs and out.

Williams returned in the second half, and after a slow start, had scoring runs of 67 and 68 yards to break open a 7-7 tie. Andrews finished with five first downs and three of those were Williams touchdowns. Still, the Mustangs never trailed and allowed Fort Stockton just 187 yards total offense.

Big Spring, meanwhile, gave No. 2 Sweetwater its biggest scare of the season. Sweetwater led just 10-7 until it punched across a touchdown on the game's final play to win 16-7.

"Our defense has been good all year," Butler said. "It's the reason we're where we're at. We need for them to do it one more game."

They'll try to do it against a team led by one of Butler's best friends, the man who introduced him to his wife.

"Sometimes I think I owe him something," Butler said jokingly.

"But when my wife's chewing my butt out, I don't feel like I owe him."

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### Passion

According to the University Interscholastic League, 89 of its 1,164 member schools spend football season on the bench. Size doesn't distinguish Spade's 40-student body from other football-free schools, but location does.

Nestled among traditional Lamb County pigskin powers Littlefield, Springlake-Earth and Sudan, Spade residents are a short trip from a big game almost any Friday.

"Littlefield is right next us, so some of them go over there (to watch football). I'm not sure how many go," said Spade basketball coach Adam Wollam, making his debut after assistant stints at Class 4A West Columbia and Uvalde. "This town is dead on Friday nights. That's a change for me."

The six-man game hasn't caught on in East Texas, where schools commonly ignore football. Yet when Spade had the choice between adding baseball or football last year, the national pastime beat out the state's passion.

Even the tiniest West Texas schools usually don shoulder pads, though some are just a few injuries or failing grades from disbanding at any moment. Class 2A Eula, near Abilene, is the only West Texas non-football school larger than 1A.

In the Lufkin-area District 20-3A, Hudson and Pollok Central high schools are the largest among the dozens of East Texas schools that don't play football. Central Principal Charles Wilson says the issue rarely comes up.

Members of the Spade Longhorns admit they'd rather celebrate homecoming on a football field in October than inside a gym in November. But at least they have a few weeks of basketball practice behind them while some rivals are still learning football plays.

"It takes them a month, month and a half, but then they catch up," guard Kasey Trotter lamented.

Spade hasn't been a laggard on the hardwood. Gleaming basketball trophies fill two glass cases in the hallway of the school's freshly redone gymnasium, whose walls boast state finalist appearances in 1973 and 75.

There's nary a football memorial to be found, however.

"It's a lot different. The attitude in town is different," Wollam said. "Everywhere else they're obsessed with football. Here, they've been talking about basketball the whole time."

### Win

touchdowns and five interceptions.

There was no question in Patterson's mind what the Eagles have to do to have success offensively against Hereford.

"We have to not turn the ball over," he said. "That's been a big problem in the past, no question."

Canyon's biggest weapon may be their kicker/punter Charlie Russell, a 6-0, 200-pound senior who's second in the district with a 38.8-yard average on 51 punts.

"He's done a really good job for us," Patterson said. "He's had a good year despite the fact we're not having a good year. He's a real unselfish player. He's done everything we've asked him to do."

Defensively, the Eagles run a split-four defense. Canyon ranks last in the district in total defense, surrendering an average of 366.4 yards per game.

"Their scheme is a good scheme," Yenzler said. "It makes it hard to run to the weak side. It'll be hard to run

the power game up inside. The option and the passing game will be important."

Patterson believes Hereford can be dangerous despite the fact they're ranked last in the district in total offense at 180.0 yards per game. He's particularly concerned with tailback Jeremy Miller.

"He's a good back. We're going to have to line up right and make sure we tackle him. We're going to try to surround him with as many players

as we can when has the ball. We have to make sure we get him on the ground," Patterson said.

With the idle week, Hereford was able to work extensively on their offense, Yenzler said.

"We had a chance to get Pedro (Hernandez) some much needed repetitions. It's really helped our execution offensively. Plus, it was a chance to get healed up. We were banged up pretty good after the Dumas game," Yenzler said.

### Officially

two of the best for whom he's ever officiated games.

"They're both really good," Fuston said, "real easy to get along with. And I think good officials probably work harder for good coaches."

It was tough starting out as a young official, Fuston said, and he thinks it still is. If he could change one thing, he said it would be the training process of younger officials.

Officials must first pass a rules test to be certified as officials. Fuston said while it's not a difficult test, it is a comprehensive one.

After certification, most officials begin by officiating junior high school and junior varsity games. He said, like anything else, officiating is a learning process.

"Until they (younger officials) get some experience, they're usually not very good," Fuston admitted. "Experience is the best teacher. One of the things we've tried to do recently is to start calling two ball games a year with younger officials. I think that's helped."

And he said the hours and the pay aren't exactly attracting younger officials.

"We lose lots of good young officials," Fuston said. "A lot of games are probably paying less than minimum wage, when you look at the hours involved."

Officials are paid a percentage of

the gate, Fuston said. But they're paid that for the time they leave their homes to the time they return. He said that means usually leaving for a game about 3:30 or 4 p.m. on a Friday afternoon and getting home about 1:30 or 2 a.m.

Fuston said depending on the size of the crowd, he might make anywhere from \$40 to \$140.

Then there are meetings and clinics. "We have meetings every Monday night in Amarillo," Fuston said. "We go over situations that were a problem in the previous week, and we also study the rules."

Clinics are usually in July and August, and the goal there, as in the meetings, is simply to become a better official.

"We do work in the classroom and on the field. We talk about different things, like areas of coverage for different positions. These clinics are put on by good officials. It's very important, especially for young officials," Fuston said.

Despite the long hours and often low pay, freezing weather and time spent away from his family, Fuston said he knows he'll miss being out there next year.

"I enjoy officiating," Fuston said. "No question about it, I'm going to miss it, but I really want to spend more time with my family. I feel I've really neglected them."

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### Defense

have killed the team.

"A light bulb should be going off when we're calling plays not to jump offside or get illegal procedure," Smith said. "We can move the ball down the field but we bog down inside the 20. I'm confident we can get better. We have to get better."

Irvin said he gets sick watching the Cowboys' offense on film.

"It's disappointing to watch because you can see we're not that far away from winning games and having a great season," he said. "We're not that far from 7-2 instead of 4-5."

"This is really the offense's fault. I know one thing, it's hard to get out of bed when you're losing."

Defensive tackle Chad Hennings, who may play Sunday after missing more than a month with a groin pull, said nobody on the team is mad at the offense.

"We're not doing any finger-pointing," Hennings said. "A quick way for us to get the media and fans off our backs is to win games. That's what it comes down to and it doesn't matter how we do it."

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# Business Briefs

## HALLOWEEN SCARED UP SOME BUSINESS

NEW YORK (AP) - Halloween scared up some business for sales-starved retailers, but left them still guessing about the Christmas shopping season.

Merchants who reported their October sales figures Thursday said they had respectable gains due to Halloween and the arrival - finally - of cooler weather. Discounters including Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Kmart Corp. and Target did particularly well, benefiting from their wide assortment of Halloween costumes, apparel, candy and decorations.

Separately, the Labor Department reported Thursday the number of first-time claims for jobless benefits unexpectedly shot up by 16,000 last week to the highest level in nine weeks. More Americans being out of work could cast further doubt on the holiday season.

## EASTMAN KODAK PREPARING FOR LAYOFF

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - Eastman Kodak Co., the world's biggest photography company, is preparing to lay off as many as 10,000 of its 95,000 employees to trim costs by anywhere from \$500 million to \$800 million a year, Wall Street analysts predict.

At a meeting with investors and analysts in New York next Tuesday, chief executive George Fisher will unveil the latest in a series of overhauls dating to 1983 aimed at reviving sluggish sales and profits and beating back increasingly fierce competition from Japan's Fuji Photo Film Co.

Analysts said Thursday they expect Kodak will shed a variety of money-losing businesses and products, trim its sales force by 10 percent and refocus research costs to curb this year's projected losses of \$400 million in digital photography. Kodak had no comment.

## BANK OF ENGLAND HIKES INTEREST RATES

LONDON (AP) - Worried about inflation, the Bank of England raised interest rates by a quarter point, jolting markets and drawing fire from critics who said the fifth rate rise since May was unnecessary and could harm British business.

The Bank of England raised its benchmark rate Thursday to a five-year high of 7.25 percent, up from 7 percent. The previous rate increases since May had pushed rates up by a full percentage point, and most private economists had thought the rate increases were over for now.

But the central bank's Monetary Policy Committee, after watching inflation running at a 3.6 percent annual rate in September, decided another increase was necessary for Britain to meet its inflation target of 2.5 percent in the medium term.

## REGULATORS LOOKING INTO MET LIFE

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - State regulators say they are investigating whether Met Life Insurance Co. misled thousands of customers - many elderly - into buying more expensive policies.

In a practice known as "churning," customers are urged to buy additional life insurance and pay for it by using the cash value in an existing policy. The customers, often elderly, are later hit with large, unexpected premium bills.

The state's probe of Met Life has been under way for seven months and involves up to 30 other insurers, Don Pride, spokesman for Florida Insurance Commissioner Bill Nelson, said Thursday. MetLife, which has about 5 percent of Florida's life insurance market, said it did not expect the investigation to uncover major problems.

## ETHICS WATCHDOG CHARGED WITH INSIDER TRADING

NEW YORK (AP) - An ethics watchdog at Morgan Stanley, Dean Witter, Discover & Co. has been charged with using confidential, insider information to make hundreds of thousands of dollars for herself and an accomplice.

Marisa Baridis, 29, had worked at Morgan Stanley, Dean Witter since April. Before that, she had been at Smith Barney Inc. Her job at both firms was to maintain a "Chinese wall" between investment bankers with information about mergers or acquisitions and brokers who could profit from that information.

Ms. Baridis allegedly fed insider information to an accomplice, who used the tips to make profitable trades in more than a dozen companies. Ms. Baridis was arraigned Tuesday on charges including grand larceny, scheming to defraud, securities fraud and commercial bribe receiving. She was freed on \$250,000 bail.

## WALL STREET PATS ITSELF ON THE BACK

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street is giving itself an A for its handling of last week's record trading as financial markets were in turmoil, but there were cracks in the system that cost investors money.

The New York Stock Exchange was better ready to deal with the crush during the market's swoon and rebound than during the October 1987 crash. But there were problems at the Nasdaq Stock Market and some Wall Street firms.

At some firms, computers and phone lines were so swamped that the resulting bottlenecks ended up causing investors millions of dollars in trading losses. Several major brokerages are compensating customers. Merrill Lynch is swallowing \$10 million in losses clients suffered because of the delays. Fidelity Investments said it will absorb about \$300,000.

## "HERBAL FEN-PHEN" TARGET OF CRACKDOWN

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cracking down on manufacturers of the diet supplement "herbal fen-phen," the government warned consumers that some products being sold as substitutes for recently banned diet drugs may be dangerous.

The Food and Drug Administration wrote a Pennsylvania company this week that its products violate federal law and may be seized as illegal drugs. FDA officials said they were considering similar action against other companies.

The diet drugs fenfluramine - the "fen" in the popular fen-phen diet combination - and its close cousin Redux were banned in September after doctors discovered the medicines could damage dieters' heart valves. Since then, desperate dieters have flocked to blends of dietary supplements that

bear such names as Herbal Phen-Fen and Herbal Phen Fuel.

## LIGHT CIGARETTES CALLED DANGEROUS

ATLANTA (AP) - So-called light cigarettes are just as dangerous as regular ones, in part because smokers unwittingly cover up the air holes around the filter that are supposed to dilute the cancer-causing agents, government scientists say.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimated that two-thirds of U.S. smokers don't know the vents along the side of the cigarette are there to reduce the tar, nicotine and carbon monoxide in smoke. One reason: The holes are almost impossible to see.

"That makes low-tar cigarettes somewhat of a sham in terms of providing any health benefit," Michael Eriksen of the CDC Office on Smoking and Health, said Thursday. The Tobacco Institute, a lobbying arm of the tobacco industry, would not comment on the CDC report.

## BANKS HELP TO AVOID CHECK FEES

NEW YORK (AP) - Banks are making it easier for customers to avoid fees on their checking accounts, but they're coming down harder on those who bounce checks.

And, according to a new industry study, some are preparing to raise fees for using the increasingly popular automated teller machines.

The study, by the Bank Rate Monitor, found banks are lowering the minimum balance that customers need in order to qualify for no-fee checking. But customers have to be vigilant to avoid penalties. For instance, banks raised the average tab for bouncing a check to \$20.79 from \$20.54. It can go as high as \$28.45 in Philadelphia, the study found.

## LOTTERY RELEASES NAME OF JACKPOT WINNER

AUSTIN (AP) - After a day's delay, the Texas Lottery agreed to release the names of its latest jackpot winners.

The lottery on Wednesday presented a check for \$510,666.50 to the B&R Trust of Lubbock. But at the winners' request, the lottery did not say who was behind the trust, which will get a total of \$12.6 million from the state over 25 years.

Suzy Woodford, head of Common Cause of Texas - an open government group - said Texans have the right to know exactly who won money in the state-run numbers game.

"It can be anybody," Ms. Woodford said. "It could be employees of the lottery, an elected official. If they are, in fact, the winners, the people of Texas have a right to know."

The Associated Press filed a request for the names under the Texas Public Information Act on Wednesday. On Thursday, lottery officials identified the winners as Richard Baugh and Mary Robson, both of Lubbock.



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# Recyclers can receive prizes

AUSTIN (AP) - Recycling not only saves landfill space, now it will help someone win new personal space.

The "American Green Dream House," valued at \$200,000, is being offered as part of the first America Recycles Day on Nov. 15.

People who pledge to buy recycled products or otherwise contribute to recycling by that day will be entered in a Dec. 15 random drawing for the house, to be built at the location of the winner's choice.

The campaign is modeled on a Texas effort that organizers said increased recycling rates in more than 90 percent of participating communities. It's backed by a coalition of businesses, government agencies, civic organizations and environmental groups, with Vice President Al Gore as honorary chairman.

More than 20,000 recycling pledges already have been submitted via the Internet, project executive director Kevin Tuerff said Thursday. People also can enter by mail. Those who submit pledges for other prize drawings in participating states will be entered in the national contest.

The grand-prize, three-bedroom house will be built of primarily recycled-content products, such as drywall made with recycled newspapers and carpeting from plastic bottles.

Up to \$50,000 will be thrown in to buy land, if necessary. "We think of it (the house) as a reward," said Fran McPoland, federal environmental executive and national co-chair of America Recycles Day.

Youngsters who enter the contest get a chance at their own reward: Someone under 18 will win a family vacation package to Walt Disney World.

But Ms. McPoland, appointed by President Clinton to oversee federal government recycling activities, said people recycle not because they expect to win a prize but because they want to do something to help the environment.

Americans generate more than 208 million tons of waste a year. Of that, the percentage recycled has increased from 11 percent to 27 percent over the last 10 years, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"Recycling is something that people can get their arms around. They don't understand climate change. They don't understand treaties with other

countries in terms of environmental issues. But they do understand and feel they can control the waste that goes out of their house and what comes into their house," Ms. McPoland said.

One of those pledging is a parent from Fort Washington, Md., who wrote, "Our children ... take great pride in taking the recycle bin out every week. By educating them, we can help insure a clean earth for all of us tomorrow."

A key part of America Recycles Day is educating people that it's necessary to buy recycled goods to make the effort work, organizers said.

"People think it's recycled when they put the can on the curb on Tuesday morning. It isn't recycled until those materials are turned back into new products," Ms. McPoland said. "If we're not asking for those products, all we're doing on Tuesday morning is making neat piles of trash."

The recycled house showcases the "top of the line" products available to consumers, said Bill Heenan, president of the Steel Recycling Institute and co-chair of America Recycles Day.

Those who aren't building a home can find recycled products for smaller projects and daily use, such as paper, plastic lumber and used oil that has been refined again for use in cars.

There also are items, such as a toothbrush, with a recycled-plastic handle. Made by a small Massachusetts company, the toothbrush comes with a bag for the customer to mail it back when it's worn out, to be turned into plastic lumber.

Forty-six states, the U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico are scheduled to have their own events in connection with America Recycles Day, Tuerff said. The Texas prize drawing includes a \$15,000 home improvement gift certificate, grocery shopping spree, a vacation package and a computer - which will go to a winner who makes a recycling pledge on the Internet.

(The American Recycles Day computer web site is [www.americarecyclesday.org](http://www.americarecyclesday.org). The mailing address for pledges is 1727 King St., Suite 105, Alexandria, VA 22314-2720. Additional information is available by calling 1-800-937-1226.)

# News Digest

## JUDGE TOSSES LIMITS ON OUT-OF-STATE SUITS

AUSTIN (AP) - Parts of a new state law that threw out numerous pending lawsuits filed by out-of-state residents with asbestos-related claims violate the U.S. Constitution, a Texas judge has ruled.

Both critics and supporters of the law say they expect an appeal of State District Judge John Dietz's decision, the Austin American-Statesman reported Thursday.

Because of a 1990 Texas Supreme Court ruling and 1993 legislative action, the usual restrictions on lawsuits filed by out-of-state residents have not applied to cases involving claims of injuries from exposure to asbestos.

Business interests pushed the Legislature this year to extend those restrictions to asbestos cases, and to dismiss many of the 46,000 out-of-state claims they said were pending in state courts.

Lawmakers and Gov. George W. Bush approved.

## DEATH PENALTY KILLED IN MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON (AP) - A bill to reinstate the death penalty in Massachusetts failed Thursday in the state House of Representatives by a single vote - a week after it passed by the same margin.

Rep. John Slattery, a Democrat, said he switched his vote from "yes" to "no" after talking to constituents about Louise Woodward, the British nanny convicted last week of murder in the death of an infant in her care.

Slattery said his conversations left him "with a deeply unsettled conviction about the possibility of executing the wrong person."

"What happens to these people that we're not sure? What happens to the Louise Woodwards of the world?" he said.

Massachusetts appeared ready to join the 38 other states with capital punishment when House members, many spurred by a month of grisly crimes that left mothers and children slain, passed a death penalty bill 81-79 on Oct. 28.

The bill was then sent to committee to be reconciled with a similar Senate measure approved earlier this month. Acting Gov. Paul Cellucci had vowed to sign it.

# Clinton faces veto decision on defense

WASHINGTON (AP) - Now that Congress has passed a \$268 billion defense bill, President Clinton must decide whether to veto the legislation because of a disagreement over military depots that are closing in Texas and California.

By a resounding 90-10 vote Thursday, the Senate gave final approval to a defense bill stalled for months in a battle over the two depots and whether their work should remain in government hands or be turned over to private contractors.

The two Republican senators from Texas, teaming with their Democratic counterparts from California, sought to torpedo the defense bill over

provisions that would chill plans to privatize work at their bases.

After an independent base closure commission in 1995 recommended the closure of Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio and McClellan AFB in Sacramento, Clinton promised to shield as many jobs as possible in the two politically important states.

The defense bill contains language that would make it difficult for Clinton to live up to that commitment.

Last week, White House officials indicated the president might veto the defense bill over the depot provisions. But Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond,

R-S.C., said Thursday that Defense Secretary William Cohen had indicated he could support the painstakingly crafted depot measure.

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon later raised doubts about Thurmond's assertion, saying the administration was undecided. Cohen "talks to senators on a regular basis, and what he's been telling them is that the president and the administration continue to look at the bill," Bacon said. "No decision has been made on that yet."

The defense bill passed by a veto-proof margin in the Senate and lopsided fashion in the House, which may give Clinton pause. He could

elect to veto the bill after Congress adjourns, which would keep the measure in limbo until lawmakers return in January.

"We worked very hard to put the president in the best possible position to veto this bill," Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, said after the vote. "It's up to the president now to keep his word."

A public-private competition earlier this year for Kelly's C-5 aircraft repair work, which was won by a Georgia depot, will translate into \$190 million in savings for the Pentagon, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, noted.

# Levi's having bad case of blues

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Time was when wearing a pair of Levi's jeans made a kid feel cool and drove a parent crazy.

These days, it's the parents who are wearing the red-tagged faded blues and the kids who proclaim them

"Preppy," says Mario Flores, an 18-year-old from San Francisco. Flores prefers a decidedly baggy brand that falls around his hips.

"Levi's are too straight, too plain," adds 16-year-old Irma Cruz. "None of my friends wear them."

Preppy? Top plain? Is it possible that the jeans first worn by California gold miners and made popular in the 1950s by James Dean and Marlon Brando are now fuddy duddy duds?

With its share of the men's jeans market dropping from 48 percent in 1990 to an estimated 26 percent now, Levi Strauss & Co. is cutting back. It announced this week it will close 11 plants in four states, putting nearly 6,400 out of work - 34 percent of its manufacturing work force in the United States and Canada. Last February, Levi's announced 1,000 job cuts.

Levi's survived the Jordache look in the 1980s, and now it's trying to regain its footing after getting knocked around by the likes of Tommy Hilfinger, Calvin Klein and even Sears.

High-end designers own an estimated 4 percent to 5 percent of the men's market, according to Tactical Retail Monitor, a clothing-industry newsletter. Moreover, cheaper in-house brands sold by Sears, J.C. Penney and Wal-Mart have grabbed

as much as 19 percent of the men's market and 30 percent of the women's, compared with 3 percent each in 1990.

Like Levi's, Wal-Mart's Faded Glory jeans, Sears' Canyon River Blues brand, and J.C. Penney makes their jeans in the United States and overseas.

And Wrangler and Lee brands also have taken about \$1 billion each in annual sales away from Levi's. That represents an estimated 31 percent of the men's business and 16 percent of the women's, analysts say.

And then there are simple fashion problems, including the fact that Levi's "massive" jeans have legs that are 23 inches around, rather than the newly popular ones with legs that are 40 inches around - the kind, for example, that Flores likes.

Gordon Shank, president of Levi's American division, says going after young shoppers is the first step in regaining some of those sales. And that's where Levi's latest ad campaign, aimed at 14- to 24-year-olds, comes in.

New TV spots play out like grungy daydreams. In one episode, a teen rolls down his windows and drives through a car wash, drenching himself and the Levi's interior of his 1970s-vintage Gremlin with soap and cold water.

"I think it's probably the most unfocused ad campaign that they've ever had," says Harry Bernard of Colton Bernard Inc., a San Francisco group of clothing-industry consultants. "I think they've lost track of who and what they are."

Levi's, in fact, is looking for a new

ad agency.

Despite the problems with its jeans, Levi's says it had a record \$7.1 billion in worldwide sales last year. That included \$4.3 billion in sales in the United States - about \$3 billion of which was generated by Levi's products. The rest came from the sale of Dockers brand casual pants, now a decade old, and the fledgling States dress pants.

Those sales come, in large part, from customers like Melvin Yearby, a faithful wearer of Levi's.

"After wearing them for 25 years, that's the only image I know," says Yearby, a 46-year-old from Vallejo.

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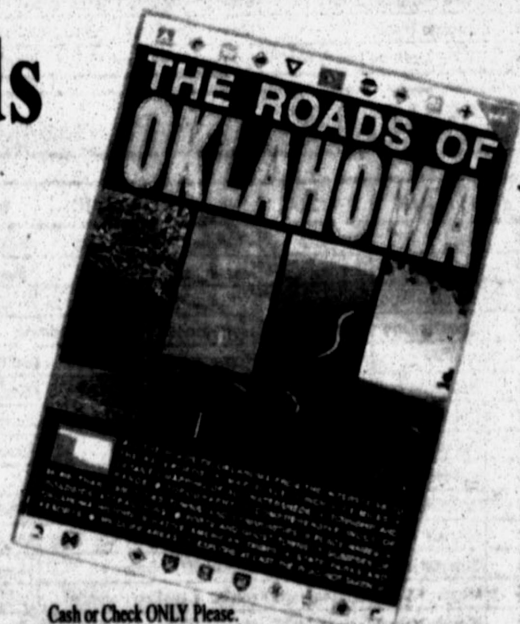
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12 Purple shade  
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14 Last letter  
15 Sched. heading  
16 Plugs  
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27 Lasso  
29 Flutist Jean-Pierre  
32 Madonna role  
33 Morse bit  
34 One-kind link  
35 Debussy's "La"  
36 Ogle  
37 Shred  
38 "Chicago Hope" actor  
40 Ceremonies

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LIVESTOCK PRODUCTS SPECIALIST - wanted for full-charge position which includes sales, ordering, inventory control, billing, and store-front operations. Extensive knowledge of products is required. Only stable, dependable persons with references need apply. 45 hour week Mon-Sat. Attractive salary and benefits. Apply in confidence to PO Box 1467, Hereford, Tx. 79045.

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Food service manager for store #211 in Hereford, TX. Looking for experience in food service. Salary determined by experience/qualifications. Excellent benefits: health insurance, paid sick leave, first year 2 week paid vacation, retirement plan, stock purchase plan, credit union, college tuition reimbursement program. PLEASE SEND APPLICATION/RESUME TO: Town & Country Food Stores #211 2901 North 1st Street, Hereford, TX 79045 ATTN: Pete Morado Drug Testing Required. EOE

The Service Cafe is looking for fun, highly motivated individuals seeking assistant manager and manager positions in food service for the Plainview, Friona and Dumas locations. Great pay and benefits that include Signing Bonus, Med/Dental, 401K, Incentive Program, and Vacation. If serious about a career, mail letters of recommendations, references, and resume to: The Service Cafe, P. O. Box 1692, Hereford, Texas 79045. Attn: Food Service Director.

**Sales Person Needed** inside for local Hereford facility of National Animal Health Distributor. Animal health background and sales experience desired. Send salary requirements and resume to: Division Manager, P.O. Box 818, Dimmit, TX 79027.

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**9. CHILD CARE**

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--Don't use abbreviations. It's tempting to abbreviate and save money if ads are billed by the line. Brand ads are billed by the words, so spell them out so readers won't be confused trying to figure out abbreviations.  
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# News

## TRUCKERS' UNION TO SIGN AGREEMENT

PARIS (AP) - The union representing most of France's striking truckers said it would sign an agreement today that would end a 5-day protest that has stymied commerce across several countries.

"Frankly, we have gone as far as possible," said Nicole Notat, head of the French Democratic Labor Confederation (CFDT), which represents 80 percent of the strikers.

"To continue the strike today ... would be to risk losing everything," she said. "No. The CFDT won't take that risk."

Union spokesman Anne Guesdon told The Associated Press that the union's transport federation would sign the accord to end France's third transportation strike in three years.

Some CFDT members and other unions opposed the deal. But the leading union's agreement appeared likely to end the walkout that has snarled the hub of Europe's highway system with 150 roadblocks.

## FCC SUES TO BLOCK RADIO MERGER

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the first time since a 1996 law set off more than 1,000 mergers among radio stations, the Justice Department sued on Thursday to block one of the deals: Chancellor Media Corp.'s \$54 million acquisition of four New York stations.

In a complaint filed in U.S. District Court in New York, the department alleged that Chancellor's deal with SFX Broadcasting Inc. to buy the Long Island stations, announced a year ago, would result in local businesses paying higher radio advertising prices, which would ultimately be passed on to consumers.

The Telecommunications Reform Act of 1996 triggered rapid consolidation in the radio industry by relaxing Federal Communications Commission limits on the number of radio stations held by any one owner. More than 4,000 of the nation's 11,000 radio stations have changed hands since the law was enacted.

## DOE WORKERS QUESTIONED IN FUND-RAISING PROBE

WASHINGTON (AP) - A House panel is asking Energy Department employees to explain documents suggesting they felt they were under political pressure to expand a contract for a company that donated \$62,500 to the Democratic Party.

Notes of a July 20, 1994, conference call among Energy Department officials reflect concern about "political tactics" used by Molten Metal Technology Inc. to expand its contract for developing technology to clean up hazardous wastes.

Contract specialist Denise Riggi was among several Energy Department officials scheduled to be questioned today by the House Commerce oversight subcommittee about the contract, which was expanded from \$1.2 million to \$33 million between 1993 and 1996.

The company had hired a former aide to Vice President Al Gore as its lobbyist. Peter S. Knight, the lobbyist, also headed President Clinton's 1996 re-election campaign.

## CLINTON TO APPEAR ON "MEET THE PRESS"

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton's appearance on "Meet the Press" on Sunday will mark the half-century point of a cascade of questions that bring the world's leaders before the American people once a week.

Bridging television history from flickering black and white to high-tech

color, "Meet the Press" originally brought a newspaper reporter's perspective to television journalism.

Lawrence Spivak, who founded the show in 1947 and moderated it from 1966 until his retirement in 1975, billed it as "America's press conference of the air."

That nationally televised press room has drawn every American president since John F. Kennedy. "Meet the Press" has attracted more than 60 kings, prime ministers, chancellors, premiers and heads of state, as well as nearly every notable on the American political scene.

Spivak's successor, Tim Russert, has run the show since 1991. He is widely credited for its continued success, due in part to the show's expansion from its original 30-minute format to a full hour.

## ACCORD REACHED ON AIR BAG TIMETABLE

WASHINGTON (AP) - An agreement between the Clinton administration and key senators Thursday should allow automakers to install less forceful air bags in new cars until more advanced air bags are available in the next century.

The agreement also sets a timetable for requiring advanced air bag technology to better protect all occupants from the potentially deadly force of a deploying air bag.

It requires the Transportation Department to issue a proposed standard in mid-1998 for more sophisticated air bag testing that would spur the more advanced air bags. The new standard would then be phased in starting with model year 2001 and ending with model year 2005.

"We want to continue to experience the benefits of air bags but minimize the injury and deaths they will cause," said Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater. "We believe this agreement will help us do that."

## SENSOR MAY PREVENT IMPOTENCE AFTER SURGERY

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prostate surgeons are about to get a new machine to help them avoid slicing vital nerves during cancer surgery - cuts that can leave their patients impotent.

UroMed Corp.'s new CaverMap, unveiled Thursday, is similar to a metal detector: The closer the surgeon's knife gets to a nerve, the faster the machine beeps in warning.

Some urologists welcomed the machine, saying even today's popular nerve-sparing prostate cancer surgery still leaves too many men impotent because doctors have no precise map of the microscopic nerves.

"Their anatomic location - it's a guesstimate," said Dr. Dan Watson, a Charlotte, N.C., urologist who helped in the machine's early development at Harvard University.

But just how big a help the CaverMap will be remains to be seen, cautioned doctors from the Food and Drug Administration and the American Urological Association.

UroMed reported that in one study, 92 percent of prostate cancer patients had sexual function a year after surgery, a jump from the 30 percent potency rate the same surgeon achieved before he tested the CaverMap.

## GUNMAN KILLED, 2 ESCAPE AFTER ROBBERY

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) - Police interrupted a bank robbery and fatally shot a ski-masked man who was holding a gun to an employee's head. Two other robbers escaped with another hostage who was later found unharmed.

Police were called by a repairman who had been working on an automatic teller machine at a Sovereign Bank across from Princeton University on Thursday evening. He told a 911 operator that he saw the employee behind the counter with her hands bound.

Officers arrived and encountered a ski-masked, rubber glove-wearing man walking out of an elevator, holding a woman by the neck and pressing a gun to her head.

When officers told him to drop the gun, he screamed at them and waved the gun, threatening to kill the woman. As he brought the gun back to her head, the officers opened fire, killing him. The employee was not injured.

## TWICE-CONVICTED BURGLAR EXECUTED FOR MURDER

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Smiling and praying, a twice-convicted burglar acknowledged his guilt, then became the second condemned killer this week to be put to death in Texas and 34th in this record year of executions in the state.

Aaron Lee Fuller received lethal injection Thursday night for breaking into an elderly Lamesa woman's home, then beating and suffocating her as she slept almost nine years ago.

# Courts taking up immunity issues

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WASHINGTON - The Constitution and a sea of laws protect Americans from the foibles of government officials, from President Clinton to the lowliest local bureaucrat. But when something goes awry, just who can you sue?

You might be surprised. "No one is immune all the time," said Kathryn Urbonya, a law professor at the College of William and Mary. "But there's a very clear trend toward shielding more and more wrongdoing from lawsuits."

Official immunity, a legal doctrine older than the nation, helps define the enforceability of individual rights because it limits the compensation available when the government or its agents violate them.

"Immunity says you lose, that you can't sue even when you've been done wrong," University of Minnesota law professor Suzanna Sherry said. It is a tradeoff, she explained.

"If immunity were not available, officials would be chilled in the performance of their duties. We want to deter illegal conduct, but we don't want officials influenced in all they do by the possibility of being sued," Sherry said. "A police officer cannot be worrying every time he makes an arrest that somebody will sue him."

Some officials - the president, federal and state legislators, judges and prosecutors - enjoy what is called absolute immunity.

As long as their acts - no matter how stupid, immoral or unconstitutional - are within their core official authority, they cannot be sued over them.

The Supreme Court once blocked any lawsuit against an Indiana judge who ordered that a young, mentally retarded girl be sterilized without holding a hearing or explaining the operation to her.

The court ruled that mistakes - even malicious ones - are above legal challenge unless a judge acted in "a clear absence of all jurisdiction."

Most lower-level government officials, including police officers, are shielded from lawsuits by citizens they wronged only when they reasonably, although wrongly, believed their acts were lawful. That is what lawyers call qualified immunity.

Sorting out when immunity is or is not available can be tricky, which explains why the Supreme Court has fielded a steady stream of such disputes in recent years.

In one of its most famous immunity rulings, the court in May ruled that the Constitution does not shield a sitting president from having to face lawsuits unrelated to his official acts. The decision meant Paula Jones could pursue her sex-harassment lawsuit against Clinton.

In its current term, the court is studying four immunity disputes.

A Seattle case asks whether prosecutors who do not tell the truth when seeking arrest warrants should always be shielded from being sued by innocent people who are jailed as a result.

Prosecutors do enjoy absolute prosecutorial immunity. But in many places police officers, not prosecutors, seek arrest warrants and are not granted immunity if their misrepresentations were intentional.

In a case from Fall River, Mass., the justices are asked to decide whether local legislators - city council members - share the absolute immunity enjoyed by their federal and state counterparts.

The two other cases involve qualified immunity, which Sherry said citizens have been finding "harder and harder to pierce."

At issue in a Sacramento, Calif., case is how difficult it should be to sue a police officer who accidentally kills or injures someone while engaging in a high-speed chase.

The court's decision in a District of Columbia case will determine how hard it will be to sue government officials accused of retaliating against people who chose to exercise their free-speech rights.

An inmate serving a life term says a prison official took some action against him because he was a prolific critic of living conditions behind bars.

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# What Others are Saying

By The Associated Press

Here are excerpts from editorials in newspapers in the United States and abroad:

## The Boston Globe, on proposed change in Medicare:

Medicare is a prime source of income for physicians and a great pillar of support for 37 million Americans. It would be a mistake for Congress to approve a bill that would fragment the system by making it easier for physicians to demand out-of-pocket payments that are higher than the Medicare rates for their services.

Senator Jon Kyl, an Arizona Republican, is pushing for this bill on the ground that every American ought to have the right to opt out of Medicare for a particular medical procedure. ...

Medicare recipients were not allowed to make such private deals until this summer, when the balanced-budget law permitted them to pay out of their own pocket so long as their doctors agreed to forgo payments under Medicare for the next two years. This compromise was intended to give patients the option of paying privately, presumably at a higher rate, without encouraging doctors to swing back and forth between Medicare and private arrangements. Kyl's plan would end the two-year exclusion. Congress should not tamper with the compromise so soon after approving it. ...

## Charleston (W.Va.) Gazette, on land mines:

Photographer Stan Grossfeld of the *Boston Globe* won an \$8,500 "Award of Hope" prize for a picture of a little boy in a Romanian hospital.

The child was smiling, even though his legs had been shattered by a land mine.

Grossfeld, a two-time Pulitzer Prize winner, donated the \$8,500 to UNICEF in memory of Princess Diana for her crusade against land mines. ...

Grossfeld's action was heartwarming - and it's just one of many such deeply felt steps against land mines.

All over the world, since Diana's death, groups and individuals are calling for a total ban on the treacherous weapons that kill or maim hundreds of thousands of civilians, mostly village farmers and children.

The Clinton administration, swayed by Pentagon generals and weapons manufacturers, is the only major government still resisting the proposed treaty to outlaw land mines forever.

We hope the cumulative effect of so many humane and human efforts - Diana's crusade, the photographer's gift, the crippled boy's smile, and all the rest - finally induces the White House to change course and ban these cruel killers.

## Alamogordo (N.M.) Daily News, on dads making a difference in education:

The U.S. Department of Education stumbled into the obvious with a recent study. It concluded that children do better when their fathers are involved in their schools.

Fathers' participation bolsters children's performance, makes them behave better and causes them to achieve more and fail less, the research indicated. The benefits accrued whether or not the father lived under the same roof. The parents' income, race, ethnicity or educational level didn't matter. Having Dad doing things at school - that was what counted.

The problem is that not enough fathers are active in their children's schooling - attending parent-teacher meetings, volunteering, supervising homework, coaching, encouraging. The researchers indicated that more than half of all fathers in the two-parent families they studied, and 82 percent of fathers who do not live with their children, had no significant school involvement. How much more good could be done if those numbers could be improved.

## Journal Star, Peoria, Ill., in talk of war with Iraq:

Hold on just a minute! Do the leaders of Congress really intend for Americans to go to war with Iraq to safeguard our right to count bombs?

Granted, there are other issues behind the dispute that came to a head this past week as Saddam Hussein made good his threat to ban Americans from United Nations weapons inspection teams. The United States does not want to give the Iraqi leader the impression that he can do as he pleases

without fear of consequence. With or without banned weapons, Saddam remains an unwelcome threat to peace in the Middle East. ...

Nonetheless, it is disturbing to hear congressional leaders threaten to loose the Army and Air Force on Saddam once again. ...

Fortunately, cooler heads seemed in control yesterday, as Iraq agreed to admit a United Nations trio to attempt to defuse the crisis. Let us hope they succeed.

Military intervention should always be a last resort. With the Arab League unanimous in its opposition and Europeans unenthusiastic, it would be a poor resort in this case. ...

## Seattle Post-Intelligencer, on Bosnia:

If the Dayton peace accord is to be fully implemented in Bosnia, it will mean some U.S. troops should be stationed there past June of next year.

That's clear to Carlos Westendorp, the Spanish diplomat charged with implementing the accord. Westendorp says some of the 32,000-member NATO-led force that includes 8,000 U.S. troops must stick around for another two to five years.

And it appears to be clear to the Clinton administration as well, despite the ill-considered pledge the president made to get the troops home next summer.

Clinton's national security adviser, Samuel Berger, in a speech last month rightly warned that the gains made in Bosnia "are not irreversible, and locking them in will require that the international community stay engaged in Bosnia in some fashion for a good while to come." ...

## The Herald, Rock Hill, S.C., on Army fitness standards:

Women in the Army now will be required to do the same number of situps as men. That may strike some women recruits as a mixed blessing, but it does indicate that the Army - stung by widespread sexual harassment in the ranks, is trying to change.

But there is more than politics involved here. The Army also will raise the standards for men in some age categories in an effort to modernize outdated fitness standards across the board.

And, while the new standards give a nod to higher levels of fitness among women, they also are designed to appease male soldiers who resent the easier standards for women.

These issues may seem trivial, but they could prove a crucial step toward genuine parity between men and women in the Army. While differences in capabilities may remain, the gap is lessening in many areas. ...

Women have asked for the chance to measure up to men in the military. It appears that the Army may be willing to give it to them.

## The Oregonian, Portland, on NBA hiring women referees:

Major league professional sports have not been subscribers to the women's movement. ...

So it is big news - a breakthrough of some notable proportion - when the National Basketball Association ... announced the hiring of two women, Dee Kantner and Violet Palmer, to officiate league games. ...

Let's not forget, though, that allowing these two women to officiate in an all-male sport also is very good public relations for the league. ...

Nevertheless, the league's motive in all of this is not the important issue here. Opportunity for these women to prove themselves is the important thing. Women have crashed through many closed doors in our society over the past quarter century. In many instances they have demonstrated an ability not only to compete with men in previously all-male endeavors, but also to do those jobs better. ...



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