



## Arms sale to Iran stirring mistrust among lawmakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Revelations of the Reagan administration's secret arms sales to Iran are destroying a "relationship of trust" built over a decade between the U.S. intelligence community and Congress, leading lawmakers say.

CIA Director William Casey went before the Senate and House intelligence panels Friday in closed meetings to defend the administration's actions, but appeared to have won few if any converts.

"When trust breaks down, you have a problem," said Chairman David Durenberger, R-Minn., outgoing chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Many lawmakers said they believe the only way President Reagan can

put the festering controversy behind him is by admitting he made a mistake in creating the perception he was swapping arms for hostages held in Lebanon and deliberately keeping Congress in the dark about his actions.

Still others said changes in the law are needed to make sure that covert activities conducted by the White House's National Security Council are reported to the House and Senate intelligence panels.

"The damage here is to our intelligence community," said Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., a former intelligence committee vice chairman. "They need the support of Congress. We've been working on this relationship for 10 years."

"Oh what a crash," Moynihan said. "That relationship of trust has clearly not worked and the question now is, that after all of that effort, can it work."

Some said national security adviser John Poindexter, the vice admiral who ran the Iran operation, may have to be fired.

Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, asked by CBS News whether Poindexter should be removed, said, "He certainly has not served the president well. ... He may have to go. But I don't believe that a single scapegoat is going to solve the administration's problems."

(See IRAN, Page 2A)

## Review of credit file may help financial evaluation

By DEBE GRAVES  
Feature Writer

Daily we are inundated with catchy slogans and tunes encouraging us to Buy! Purchase! Own! all with "easy" payment plans and low interest rates. With Christmas approaching the cadence picks up tempo and Americans enter a shopping frenzy unmatched anywhere in the world.

Much of this spending is done with credit cards or bank loans and in effect, we begin spending tomorrow's money on purchases which may not last as long as it takes to pay for them. With this in mind, now is a good time to evaluate credit and the way we pay, or don't pay, for the privilege of borrowing money.

Basically all credit information is stored with a credit bureau, such as the Credit Bureau of Hereford. The credit bureau is a clearing house of information for creditors. It provides

a summary of how the person has handled obligations with stores and lending institutions in the past.

Gloria Gonzales manager of the local bureau observes, "Many people have the misconception we report only bad stuff, but we just give the facts listed in a person's folder. We do not express our opinions."

Gonzales recommends an annual review of credit history files to check that all information is accurate and to be aware of personal credit history. She says, "We have some instances where names have been reported to us incorrectly, and we have no way of catching this error until the person comes in to review their file and makes us aware of the situation."

At present there is no charge to view the personal "In-file" at the Credit Bureau of Hereford, however, positive identification is required. Gonzales notes, "To protect the

privacy of the individual we only release information to members or affiliates of the local bureau or to the person the information concerns."

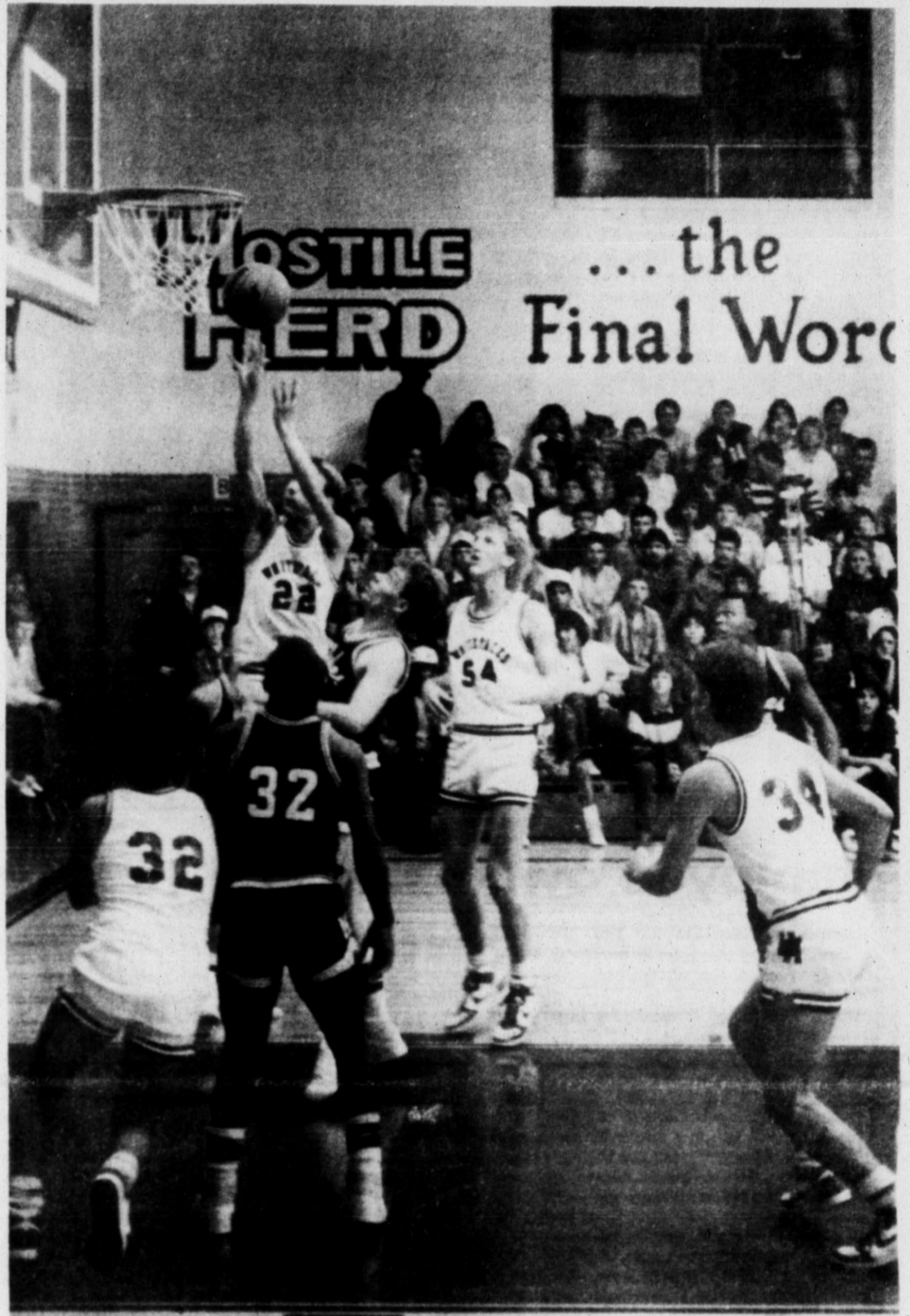
Information listed in an individual's folder would include name, address, social security number, date of birth, place of employment and a record of previous and current credit.

Some of the information in credit files is provided by credit applications, some is provided by regular reports from business members. Other information comes from public records such as notices of deaths, divorces, marriages and lawsuits.

Gonzales explains, "Major national credit card companies report to us through Trade Verification Services." These computer printouts show the highest amount owed on the account or the credit limit along with payment history information such as current balance and past due amounts. "Notations such as lost or stolen cards or repossessions are also shown on these monthly reports," according to Gonzales.

When debts cannot be met there are options such as contracting creditors to negotiate new arrangements Gonzales advises to contact the company as soon as possible

(See CREDIT, Page 2A)



### Herd Wins Season Opener

John Mark Streun (22) of Hereford attempts a shot against Muleshoe Friday night in the 1986-87 season opener for the Whitefaces. Hereford scored an 87-55 victory over the Mules. Other Hereford

players pictured are Jerry McDonald (54), Ross Torres (32), and Blake Confer (34). See story, page 9A. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)



By O.G. NIEMAN

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says just about the time he got his summer vacation paid for, it's time to start worrying about Christmas.

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Communication requires two people to reach deep within themselves. It is seldom done.—Peter Riley

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It's sad but true. There are children growing up today who have never heard of the Golden Rule.

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Thanks to some loving, caring people in the community, the Christmas Stocking Fund will again be helping as many needy families as possible this year. The group will remain anonymous, but we can assure all our readers that the program will be in good hands. Your contributions will make Christmas brighter for many less-fortunate families!

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The closing of Smith Food & Drug was a prime topic of conversation around the community this week. It caused some folks to wonder why two giant supermarkets were built here in the first place.

The most logical explanation seems that the corporations were betting on a boom economic period to coincide with the site characterization study for the nuclear waste repository, along with the construction of the energy plant east of town. Both projects were delayed and the anticipated volume of business did not materialize.

There is speculation that the Smith facility could be sold to a large chain for another type of store, but only Furr's, Inc., can answer that question. Meanwhile, the local business scene was hit another discouraging

note this week with the word that the new strip shopping center near Save 'n' Gain will not be opening.

The shopping-center developers, based in Dallas, have filed for bankruptcy, according to Mike Carr, executive vice president of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. He said it might be "months, or even years" before the buildings are occupied.

The good news is that plans for a steak house to be built at 15th and 385 are going ahead as scheduled. A local source said construction bids were let this week.

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We've had some good column stories contributed for Hereford Bull from time to time, but there have been few that brought as much hearty laughter as one several years ago about a snake.

By popular demand, we are running the snake story again. You may want to clip it out and share it with a relative or friend somewhere else:

It seems this fellow was explaining why he was in the hospital. Said his wife had brought a bunch of pot plants and hanging baskets into the house to keep them from freezing, and it happened that a little green snake had hidden himself in one of those plants, and it got carried inside.

When the snake warmed up, it came slithering out of the plant pot and went under the sofa. The fellow's wife saw it and let out a great scream.

He happened to be taking a bath at the time, but he leaped out of the tub and ran naked to see what his wife

(See BULL, Page 2A)

## Local Roundup

### C of C directors to meet

Directors of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will hold a regular monthly meeting at 5 p.m. Monday in the C of C board room.

The meeting agenda includes progress reports from committees, a report from the Women's Division, a report on the election of new directors, and the election of officers for 1987. The meeting is open to all interested chamber members.

### Police report

The Hereford Police Department arrested a 32-year-old male for second offense of no liability insurance, and arrested another individual for assault in the 300 block of Ave. K.

Police also heard reports of a burglary of a habitation in the 600 block of South Texas, a bicycle theft in the 600 block of Ave. F, theft of a motor vehicle at the high school, theft of hub caps, theft of a ring at the high school, and a theft of a dog in the 300 block of Ave. C. Police also investigated a possible overdose in the 700 block of Stanton.

Police issued 12 citations and investigated two accidents.

### Traffic problem cited

The Hereford Police Department recently sent letters to all the parents of students who attend Northwest Elementary concerning the growing problem of children being dropped off in the middle of the street or other dangerous areas.

In the letter, police advised the parents that children should pull to the side of the road when leaving their children. Officers said they will at first be observing the situation, then they will be taking appropriate action against offenders.

"We are just trying to head off any problems before they start," said officer Rick Barrick. "We really do not want to take any action, but if we have to, we will."

Barrick said the problem is not limited to Northwest. "We have had problems at the other schools also. There have been a few complaints but nothing like at Northwest."

"Since we sent the letters out, the problem is getting better. There were times would traffic would really get backed up on Moreman Street because of this," Barrick said.

### Commissioners set to meet

The Deaf Smith County Commission will hold a regular meeting Monday at 10 a.m. on the second floor of the county courthouse.

On the commissioners' agenda is a possible change in the county policy concerning county employees running for elected offices.

Also slated for commissioners will be a review of the adult probation department's audit and Fred Fox of the Deaf Smith County Appraisal District will be discussing the replacement of a board member and land owned by the city, county and the school board.

Beverly Harder will be discussing needs for the Bull Barn kitchen in order for it to meet minimum health standards, and Larry Ertner will discuss office space for a state police office.

### Thanksgiving service tonight

A community-wide Thanksgiving service is planned at 7 p.m. today (Sunday) at First Christian Church, 401 W. Park Ave.

The event is sponsored by the Hereford Ministerial Alliance and the general public is invited to attend. The Rev. Ruben Flores will be the speaker for the evening, and the San Jose Catholic Church choir will present special music.

Churches participating include First United Methodist Church, San Jose and St. Joseph's Catholic churches, First Baptist, First Presbyterian and Primera Iglesia Bautista.

### Chronicle ceases publication

The Hereford Chronicle (La Cronica), a weekly Spanish-language newspaper, ceased publication this week, it was announced Friday afternoon by Publisher Joe Soliz.

Saying it was no longer "economically feasible" to publish the paper, Soliz said the closing of Smith Food & Drug was a big factor as the supermarket was the largest advertiser in the paper.

Soliz started the newspaper July 16. "I have no regrets. I had hoped to have a positive attitude in the Hispanic community, to get them more involved in community affairs. Maybe we helped."

Soliz said the action was "completely a business decision."

### Weather

FRIDAY'S HIGH: 64 LOW: 36

OUTLOOK: Early morning low in the lower 30s. Wind north 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Sunday will be cloudy and colder with a 20 percent chance of snow or snow mixed with rain. Highs in the mid 40s. Wind northeast 10 to 20 mph.

# Austin man corners new business

AUSTIN (AP) — An Austin entrepreneur is selling drug-free urine for \$49.95 a bag in a business that a civil liberties official says could boom as drug tests become more common.

The Byrd Laboratories ad in an entertainment-oriented Austin newspaper says the urine is "for experimental purposes only." It guarantees "100 percent pure urine" that is "suitable for unanticipated urine demand."

Lab owner Jeffrey Nightbyrd said he is not interested in what customers do with the product. But he speculated that the most common use could be to beat on-the-job urine tests for drug use.

"The government says they have a right to take bodily fluids. I just decided I'd make a some money off that because people are going to resist," he said in an interview he consented to only after getting his lawyer's OK.

"I'm really startled that anybody would pay \$49.95 for urine. I have a \$5 pamphlet on how to beat the tests," he said.

Nightbyrd, 32, was publisher of the tabloid Austin Sun, which was published in the 1970s.

In his first two weeks in the business, Nightbyrd estimated he had sold about 100 8-ounce bags of urine. He said customers are "Yuppies and students going out into the job market."

"Isn't that great?" said Gara LaMarche, director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, which opposes the urine tests as an unconstitutional invasion of privacy.

He predicted there will be "a flourishing black market in clean urine" as the drug tests become more common. LaMarche said that could lead to employers having to actually watch employees produce the

urine to be tested.

"You are either going to have a test which isn't monitored, in which case the results are useless once this kind of clean urine market gets off the ground. Or you will have tests so degrading and intrusive that most

people are going to find it very distasteful," LaMarche said.

Dr. Robert Bernstein, state health commissioner, said he knows of no state law that would prohibit selling urine.

"I just don't think it comes under

the food-and-drug laws," he said. "I believe we have no jurisdiction over it."

He did not know whether customers who buy the urine and pass it as their own would be violating any laws.

Nightbyrd, who said he also has hired two chemists to work on develop "freeze-dried urine," said he gets his product through a deal with a local Bible study group at a fundamentalist church.

"That has worked out very well. I can report that elderly Bible students at fundamentalist churches are quite drug-free," he said.

Asked if he was serious about the

business and everything about it, Nightbyrd said, "It's not only serious, it's quite profitable."

Austin Chronicle Editor Louis Black, in whose newspaper the ad appeared, said, "I wouldn't be surprised if it was a joke. I wouldn't be surprised if it started as a joke and he got some orders."



## Sesquicentennial Salute

Roy Martin, left, was one of two men honored for work above and beyond the call of duty when Sesquicentennial co-chairmen Argen Draper and Garth Thomas hosted a dinner party for committee members and workers Friday night. Raymond Bean, not present,

received the other special plaque. Lupe Chavez was master of ceremonies at the dinner, where Draper and Thomas awarded certificates to all committeemen. About 50 persons attended the dinner, held in the Dean Herring home.

## Employee ownership key to seed business

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — The seeds of a healthy enterprise lie with the employees at Summit Seed of Lubbock.

That's because the 12 employees are the owners of Summit Seed.

The new owners, former employees of Tara Seed, purchased the company from Tara Seed International and Molecular Genetics in August, creating a renamed, employee-owned operation similar to worker takeovers in the airline, manufacturing and petroleum industries.

"Employee ownership has become fairly common. But I don't know of another seed company in the country that is organized like ours, owned by

the employees," Summit president David True told the Amarillo Globe-News.

He and 11 partners invested an initial \$300 to secure the company and they forfeit 7.5 percent of monthly paychecks in return for each person's 100 shares in the company.

"All we're drawing out of the company is just a salary. No one is vested in their stock for three years. If they leave the group, the stock goes back to the corporation," True said.

The Lubbock seed company, represented at the Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show this week, moves approximately \$2.5 million dollars of sorghum, corn and cotton seed per year. The company formerly was

operated by 24 employees before the buyout.

"Our efficiency is tremendous. Every dollar comes out of our pocket. It doesn't come out of somebody else's pocket. We don't pay overtime," True said. "We work from the time we get there until we get through. We don't quit at 5 o'clock, and we don't collect overtime pay."

"The 12 people that we have with us are in all phases of the company, district managers, district sales managers, researchers, Ph.D. plant breeders, and laborers. The education level of the owners runs all the way from a high school equivalency to a Ph.D. We each own an equal

share of the company," True said.

No one owns a controlling interest at Summit. The owner-employees select the three-member board of directors.

"We feel like our greatest strength has been the equal ownership," True said. "It is also our greatest potential weakness if everyone decides they're going to run in 12 different directions."

"I have a vested interest in the company, being president. But my interest is no more vested than Ronnie Reddings', the fellow that drives the forklift, or Benny Lujan's, who runs the processing equipment," he said.

## Red Cross toy program starting sixth year

The Christmas Toy program, sponsored by the local Red Cross chapter, is starting its sixth year of distributing toys for needy children in the community.

The Red Cross, aided by other organizations and volunteers, cleans and repairs toys and delivers them to homes of needy children on Christmas Eve.

The Red Cross office is now taking applications for this year's distribution, and is also appealing for contributions of toys. Church groups and

high school organizations helped with the program last year when toys were delivered to 189 homes, helping make Christmas brighter for more than 600 children.

Persons wishing to donate good, used toys can take them to the Red Cross office beginning Monday. Due to a depressed economy, the chapter expects more requests for toys this year. Any volunteers who would like to help with the program can call Betty Henson or Judy Baker.

## IRAN

Reagan also was urged to convene a conference of outside foreign policy experts to review the White House decision-making process.

House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas, after hearing Casey's report, said he has been told the Iranians paid \$12 million for the U.S. weapons they received — including 2,008 anti-tank weapons — depositing the money in an account at a bank in Switzerland.

Pentagon sources told The Associated Press that the TOW anti-tank missiles, along with more than 200 repair components for Hawk

anti-aircraft missiles, were transferred from the military to the CIA for shipment to Iran.

The value of the missiles shipped to Iran would be at least \$7 million more than the \$12 million Wright said he was told.

The first American shipments to Iran were last February, a month after Reagan signed a directive approving the sale. The Washington Post, citing an unidentified congressional source, reported in today's editions.

## Ex-farmer turns to counseling others

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A few years ago, Roy Keith was raising wheat, cotton and grain and running cattle in King County.

But that was before Farmers Home Administration officials told him they could only help him stay in the business for one more year.

"It was a matter of choice, but the door was closing," said Keith, now pastor of United Methodist Church in Trent. "I chose to get out."

Now the Rev. Mr. Keith, like a lot of rural area ministers, is preaching to farmers and ranchers who are suffering through bad times.

Those who are walking a financial tightrope, Keith said, need ministers who understand their problems.

That's why a group, made up mostly of ministers, got together earlier this week for a Rural Crisis Resource Fair at McMurry College.

"The church's role is to be there as a friend, to be understanding, to be a resource," said Keith, who, as part of the United Methodist Churches, has helped put together other "Farm Crisis" seminars featuring topics ranging from stress to farm strategies.

Those in attendance at the "Rural Crisis" seminar this week learned what government and private resources are available to troubled farmers, what the agriculture situation is and how it got that way.

Speakers said hard times on the farm are nothing new.

"This farm crisis is not unique to the history of the United States," said Joe Wilson, Taylor County Agriculture Extension Agent.

But the difference today is that there are fewer farmers suffering

from the "crisis."

When the United States was more an agrarian society, a farm crisis hurt most of the population, he said.

"Today's farmer, when he is going under, looks around and sees people who are not like him," Wilson said. "He feels isolated."

Texas Department of Agriculture statistics show the number of farmers "going under" continues to mount. TDA statistics show:

- More than 43,500 Texas farms have gone out of business since 1981.
- On average, 151 Texas farmers are going out of business each week.
- In 1985 there were more than 6,800 Texas farm bankruptcies.
- The outstanding farm debt for Texas is \$14 billion, more than the annual farm sales.

Despite the grim picture, Kary Mathis, chairman of the Texas Tech Agricultural Economics Department, said agriculture remains one of the top three industries in Texas.

Mathis said \$10 billion worth of Texas farm and ranch commodities are sold annually. He said Texas ranks first in the nation in production of cattle, cotton, sheep, goats, wool, and mohair.

One pastor asked Mathis if a turnaround was in sight. Mathis said farmers may see an upturn in market conditions within the next five years.

"Maybe by 1988, we will begin to see some hope for improvement," he said.

## CREDIT

and let them know what the problem is and how you propose to handle it, most will be glad to work with you.

If you buy merchandise, for instance a car, which turns out to be a "lemon" and, after going through appropriate channels, you allow the car to be repossessed, the law entitles you to a 100, or less, word explanation statement to be attached to your credit file.

According to Gonzales, "If, due to loss of job or medical illness you lose a car, etcetera, the law doesn't provide for this to be taken into consideration on your file. The best way to handle that situation would be to explain the situation to the loan officer whenever you apply for new credit."

Adverse information such as a bill which was written off as a loss or tax liens remains on an individuals credit record for seven years, but Gonzales cautions, "Judgements and bankruptcies remain on the record for ten years and make it very difficult for the person to get new credit approval."

For more information on options the consumer has for handling, debts see the continuation of this series on Tuesday for an interview with Donna West C.P.A.



## Checking Histories

Gloria Gonzales, left, and Oralia Castillo of the Credit Bureau of Hereford check an average of 20 credit histories daily. The bureau currently does not charge an individual for a review of their credit

history. However, much of the credit information is being converted to computer files and there will be a minimal charge to cover the cost of accessing the computer files.

## Obituaries

### DYAL GARNER

Services are pending for Dyal Garner of Hereford following his death early Saturday morning at the South Texas Medical Center in San Antonio.

Mr. Garner was 67 and resided at 337 Center.

He was a World War II Navy veteran and a member of the Hereford Lions Club. Mr. Garner was also 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Khiva Shrine Club of Amarillo.

He is survived by his wife Nancy; a son, Don of Austin; a daughter, Dyanne Hayes of Dumas; and a brother, Dee Garner of Lubbock.

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# Paramedics keep desolate West Texas protected

TERLINGUA, Texas (AP) — In the rugged, mountainous desert country of West Texas, John Alexander found a need and filled it.

He came to this mercury mining ghost town in the remote Big Bend area, just a stone's throw across the Rio Grande into Mexico, and saw there was no medical help for a hundred miles around. So he became a paramedic and started Terlingua Medics Inc., the non-profit corporation he heads. "I also wash bottles and bedpans," he said.

Now he needs two things: money to expand the service and time to kick back and enjoy at least a day of rest every week.

"This is a 24-hour-a-day, seven-days-a-week operation," said Alexander, 34. "We need to take time off. But we can't just close up shop on Fridays. We're needed here."

He has teamed up with Ann Carr, a 32-year-old licensed vocational practical nurse from West Virginia who was on her way to Silver City, N.M., in 1981 with a friend when she stopped in Texas.

"It was real cold and we saw the Chihuahuan Desert on a map and took a left turn," she said. "I never wanted to leave."

She first found a job at the hospital

in Alpine and later worked in a Terlingua restaurant. Then she and Alexander met and have been together since.

The Big Bend area, home of the national park by the same name, is made up of three counties — Brewster, Presidio and Jeff Davis. That's 12,284 square miles of canyons, cactus and arid flatlands festooned by ribbons of green hugging the course of the Rio Grande. Brewster alone, with 6,169 square miles, is the largest county in Texas.

"It's the size of Connecticut and Rhode Islands with some miles left over," said County Judge Tom Connor, who holds the highest administrative office in Brewster County.

Flanked by Study Butte and Lajitas, Terlingua is just outside the western reaches of Big Bend National Park and close to the river, which marks the boundary between Texas and Mexico. The three small settlements are within a 15-mile stretch of each other on Texas Ranch Road 170.

An estimated 300 people live in the three-village area, their homes clustered behind a few restaurants and stores or among the dusty back hills. Presidio is 50 miles to the west,

while Alpine and the nearest hospital is about 80 miles north.

It's only in recent years that the area has started to become attractive to retirees, and developers are beginning to cash in on it. Before Alexander established the Terlingua Medics in 1980, the sick and injured didn't get any medical help until they reached Alpine.

"It's essential," Connor said of the help Alexander and Ms. Carr provide. "It's a remote desert country. They do a tremendous job."

William Pate, one of seven doctors in Alpine, remembers when injured or sick tourists from the park, as well as area residents, would be brought to Alpine on a hearse that pulled double duty as an ambulance.

"The only ambulance service was run by the local funeral home," said Pate, 43. "Most people would come in in the back of a pickup truck or in an old hearse painted white with a red cross on top. That was as recent as the early 70s and nearly all of the 60s."

The hospital just recently acquired an ambulance but it is only used for transporting seriously ill patients from Alpine to bigger hospitals in Midland and Odessa, about three hours away.

"We get all kinds of injuries — auto accidents, horse injuries, gunshot wounds, you name it," said Pate, who called the Terlingua Medics' services "critical."

Brewster County gives Terlingua Medics \$10,200 a year, and they get \$50,000 annually from the Big Bend park, Alexander said. In exchange, he provides medical help to the park and teaches emergency medical courses to the rangers there.

In 1983, during the Terlingua International Chili Cook-offs, the chassis of what became an ambulance was donated to the medics. Other businesses helped outfit it.

"Willie Nelson in 1980 gave us out first cardiac monitor," said Alexander. "He was down here making

the movie *Barbarosa* and I was helping as medical backup on location."

Alexander also was setting up the Terlingua Medics' annual fundraiser and thought the country and western singer could lend a hand.

"I knocked on his trailer door and asked him if he wanted to sing for us and help raise some money. He wanted to know what for and then said, 'What if I just buy it for you?' He cut us a check right there. Then he came over later and sang for about an hour anyway."

Nelson's gift may have helped save John "Louie" Libolt's life in 1983.

After having worked for 32 years with the Caterpillar Tractor company in Peoria, Ill., Libolt quit the cold Midwest five years ago and moved to the Terlingua area, to a house on six acres, which he shares with his widowed 63-year-old brother.

"I had some heart attacks and if it hadn't been for him (Alexander) — well, I was in bad shape," said Libolt, 62.

"I live out in the boondocks and at the time we didn't have no telephone. It cost me \$900 to get a telephone line in last year."

Libolt awoke about 3 a.m. one day with chest pains.

"I didn't want to wake up my brother, so I just drove myself down to John and Ann's. He put me on a table and worked on me. Then they hooked me up to some I.V. and took me in the ambulance to Alpine."

Libolt was admitted to the hospital there and was able to return home eight days later.

"Without them, I would have died. I firmly believe that."

Bill Ivey, 31, grew up in Alpine and now owns the Lajitas Trading Post, a large wooden building of uncertain age. "We have a 1915 photo of it and it shows a little wear, so we say it's from the turn of the century." The store is a community hub for people living on either side of the river.

"I can remember when there was

no electricity or TV or telephones," said Ivey. "There wasn't even a road to Presidio. The nearest hospital was in Ojinaga, in Mexico. But the facilities in Ojinaga are doubtful. I hope if I'm sick they don't take me there."

The medics are also invaluable to the tourists at Big Bend National Park, who occasionally get dehydrated, fall off cliffs or get hurt while river rafting, said Gary Kiramidjian, one of two acting district rangers.

"We can handle most medical emergencies," said Kiramidjian. "But when we get above our heads, John steps in."

The Terlingua Medics' fame may have spread internationally, just like the annual chili cook-off. Ms. Carr remembers a Frenchman who was visiting friends at a ranch in the area.

"It was after dark and he was walking around" the desert, she said. "The guy jumped to get away from a rattlesnake, landed on a giant dagger cactus and perforated his eardrum."

Alexander examined him and sent him to a specialist in Odessa that same night.

Alexander and Ms. Carr plan to buy land in the mountains some day and build a home there. In the meantime, they're putting their money in-

to the business and saving to buy needed equipment.

They hold annual fund-raisers to help pay for the new items.

"One year, a lady from Houston sent us a watercolor and we auctioned it," Ms. Carr said. "People bake cakes, give us things. Last year we raised \$2,000" half of it at the auction and the other half from donations.

Alexander already knows of what he'll do if the non-profit company gets ahead.

"I'll get some help so Ann and I can get away together for a while," he said.

"You can tell those folks out there that we are IRS-certified for charitable contributions," he joked.

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## 'Women of Valor' airs tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a nice idea to pay tribute to World War II nurses who displayed tremendous courage as prisoners of the Japanese, but "Women of Valor" does not do them sufficient justice.

The CBS movie, airing today, was filmed on location in the Philippines and proved intriguing enough to draw Oscar-nominated actress Susan Sarandon to play the nurses' commander. Kristy McNichol also stars as a typically spunky teenager, a civilian stranded with the Army nurses.

The film opens with Miss Sarandon getting out the shower, deep scars on her back. In voiceover, her character, Col. Margaret Jessup, testifies before a congressional hearing about the ability of women to serve in combat.

The movie is in flashback, Miss Sarandon narrating, and returns to the hearing room at the end for the message — that the nurses who were held by the Japanese for three years were awarded the Bronze Star but not the award for valor, because they were not in combat.

Jonas McCord's script is fiction, but he dedicated it to the 104 Army nurses held captive by the Japanese after the fall of Bataan.

McCord probably had in mind a women's version of "Bridge on the River Kwai," but character development, drama and humor made that a great movie. Audiences will not likely get involved with these characters, and the story itself does not carry the movie after the first hour.

It does, however, begin with riveting action. The nurses are evacuated from Camp Pershing after the Japanese bomb Pearl Harbor in Hawaii and Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines. They get a quick, rough introduction to survival under fire.

In Bataan, they help run a makeshift hospital.

In one particularly touching scene, Miss McNichol's character complains that Gen. Douglas MacArthur has abandoned the Philippines, prompting a nurse to suggest she is un-American. Then the teen-ager visits a wounded GI whose courage moves her to assure him that MacArthur will indeed return, as he promised.

When the Japanese take over Bataan, the women are forced to join one of the death marches and predictably awful things happen to them.

But these days it would not do to show the Japanese as brutal animals, like in the old-style World War II movies. McCord fixes that by creating Nakayama, an American-born Samurai who commands the POW camp and inexplicably saves the women when the occasion merits some sort of divine intervention.

To make the point that Americans did bad things, too, McCord has Nakayama allow a brutal attack on the women's camp — because, it turns out, Nakayama's parents committed suicide rather than be placed in an internment camp in the United States.

Although this is supposed to be a tribute to women's courage, there are some clunkers in the dialogue. At one point, one of the nurses who got out of Bataan shows up in the prison camp.

Goes the narration: "Haggard and drawn, she'd finally run out of lipstick."

This is the film's idea of character development — fashion plate becomes war hero.




**"My mother says she's 39 again today. How many times is this?"**

**Happy Birthday Mom!**

**WARREN BROS.**

1410 Park — CLOSED SUNDAYS — 364-4431



**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL**

**SPECIAL**

1984 Pontiac 6000. Four door. Front wheel drive. Power & tilt wheel, cruise control. AM-FM stereo. 35,000 miles. Protective Warranty. \$6750.

1984 Chev. Silverado Pickup. Fully loaded. Power windows, door lock, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM Cassette. Red & White body finish. One owner & extra sharp.

1984 Chev. Camaro Berlinetta. Power & air, tilt wheel, cruise control. AM-FM cassette. Check the price on this extra nice car.

1982 Ford Bronco 4 Wheel Drive. Beautiful 2 tone blue paint with soft blue interior. Power steering, brakes, air, tilt, cruise, and AM-FM stereo radio with tape player. LOW mileage & Protective Warranty.

1982 Buick Regal Limited. White with Maroon vinyl top. All the gadgets including electric windows, locks & seats. V-6 engine and auto transmission. Low, low mileage.


# These Lucky People Are Winners And You Could Be Too!

As first week drawing winners of the Chamber of Commerce "Best Christmas Ever" promotion, these individuals are in the running for an Expense Paid December.

And you could be among this winning cast too. Hereford merchants have teamed up to pay some lucky family's December living costs. All you have to do is register your name at any participating store. A separate drawing will be held each week, and in turn, every week one winner will be drawn from each store. These lucky people will then be eligible for the GRAND PRIZE GIVE-A-WAY December 18th.



**agrifacts**

Presented By 

**WHITEFACE AVIATION CORP.**

Cattle can take it straight. Corn gluten is the byproduct after the corn syrup has been squeezed from corn to make sugar. Cows think the gluten is the real thing and it works just as good as the real thing since gluten is still high in fiber and has about 20% protein. Experts believe corn gluten is as good as corn grain for keeping cows in a positive protein balance. Also, on the good side, corn gluten doesn't lower the cow's pH as does corn grain. Lowering the pH slows the animals digestion which means less eating and slower weight gain. Therefore, feeding cattle corn gluten means cows eat better and gain faster. Experts do warn there is a right way to buy corn gluten. Select on the basis of the gluten's energy value as compared to corn grain and its protein value as compared to soybean meal. As in all buying, farmers are urged to watch the market and buy when prices are favorable.

**Aerial Spraying**  
364-1471

- K-BOB'S STEAK HOUSE, Sylvia Noyes KPAN.
- LITHO-GRAPHICS, Roland Gonzales
- LITTLE'S, Mary Bell
- LONE STAR AGENCY, Justo Cepeda
- LOUISE'S, Hazel Warrick
- McCASLIN LUMBER, Beatrice Ruiz
- M.E. MOSES, Margarita Hernandez
- MERLE NORMAN & OUIDA'S, Joyce McBride
- OTASCO, Gloria Figueiras
- PANCIERA TIRE & SUPPLY, Mel Ruth Aikin
- PANTS CAGE, Donna West
- PARK AVENUE FLORIST, Lisa Huckert
- PENNEY'S, Joseflina Salazar
- RADIO SHACK, Leonard Bartels
- SAVE 'N' GAIN, S.D. Shaw
- SECURITY FEDERAL, Lloyd Ames
- SHERWIN WILLIAMS, Ralph Cervantez
- SHORT'S FURNITURE, Angie Vigil
- STAGNER-ORSBORN, H.L. Newman
- STEVENS CHEVROLET, Jeff Smart
- TROY'S SWEET SHOP, Charlie Bell
- ACCENTS UNLIMITED, Mrs. Mike Schumacker

- ANDERSON'S FLOWER SHOP, Rick Brown
- ANTHONY'S, Pat Fowler
- BETTY'S SHOES, Arthur Robinson
- BOOTS & SADDLE, Grace Robertson
- CARYN'S, Betty Barrett
- CUSTOM CLEANERS, Denise Teel
- EDWARDS PHARMACY, Boyd Collins
- ETCETERA, Melinda Henson
- FINISHING TOUCHES, Harriett Trujillo
- FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Darla Skaggs
- FLOOR DECOR, Junell Schilling
- FLOWERS WEST, Gene V-Brock
- GRANDMA'S KORNER, Mary Ward
- THE HAIR GALLERY, Shirley Barber
- HELEN'S, Paula Miller
- HEREFORD RAPID RENTAL, Sandy Slentz
- HEREFORD TX. FED. CR. UN., Connie Urbanczyk
- HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER, Cathy Burns
- HI PLAINS SAVINGS, Alma Shugart
- THE VOGUE, Pauline Madina
- WHITEFACE FORD, Ivan Block
- WISHES, Betty Hammock

The total prize to be awarded will be based on the winner's presentation of actual living expenses to the Chamber of Commerce Office. The amount to be awarded will be more than enough to pay the month's bills for an average family.

Look for your name in the Sunday Brand to see if you've been named as a finalist. All weekly winners will be eligible for the Grand Prize Drawing.

## Vocational ed worth keeping

Citizens and educators here, as well as across the state, are concerned about a Texas Education Agency master plan for vocational education. If the plan is approved, they feel it would eliminate some very important and beneficial high school courses.

A letter-writing campaign has been underway to express that concern to state senators, representatives and other Texas officials involved in the decision-making process.

State Sen. Bill Sarpalius and State Rep. John Smithee both assure us that they will maintain a commitment to vocational education.

Sen. Sarpalius said he recently flew to Austin to testify before a special state board committee and asked them to further study the proposed master plan before adopting anything. Rep. Smithee has urged the State Board of Education to delay a decision on the proposed changes until there has been more time for proper investigation and dialogue.

Sarpalius said he emphasized his concern with the elimination of very important and beneficial programs, the rising dropout rate, and the lack of input from professionals in the field.

"I reminded the committee I was speaking from experience, not as a state teacher, but as a former vocational education teacher and the product of vocational education. This plan does not fully recognize the importance of vocational education to our students."

Sarpalius added, "Vocational educators are aware of the need for updating the classes in order to meet the demands of the future. I believe a strong vocational education program, operating in conjunction with an academic education, will be important, and we should be increasing rather than decreasing emphasis on these programs."

Concerned citizens in Hereford invite other interested people to write their state officials and express support of vocational education programs. A local teacher points out that many students need to learn a vocation in high school so they can make a living when they graduate. After all, not all students will go to college.

## U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

### Middle class is growing in U.S.

By RICHARD L. LESHER  
President

WASHINGTON — The United States has created almost 11 million new jobs since 1983, an achievement our European friends regard as a miracle, but many critics insist it is an illusion.

According to the doomsayers, who seem to have ready access to major newspapers and television networks, most of the new employment has occurred in the low-paying service sector while we are losing more lucrative positions in basic industry. The upshot of all this, according to the critics, is the decline of the middle class in our country.

Now if our middle class were truly in decline, it would be a cause of serious concern. History teaches that any society polarized between rich and poor is ripe for destabilization.

But according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, all this talk about an eroding middle class is just so much nonsense. In truth, about 24 percent of the new jobs created since 1983 have been what the Labor Department classifies as "managerial and professional." In fact, this category of high-paying jobs grew faster than the overall increase in jobs.

And the fastest-growing category of all was "precision production, craft and repair jobs," the same skilled blue collar occupations that

the critics insist are going by the wayside, which grew more than 14 percent since 1983.

In the relatively low-paying service sector, the so-called "McJobs" grew only 7.8 percent and contributed only 10 percent of the new jobs. As a matter of fact, the percentage of workers in this category actually has declined significantly.

Stated another way, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that the top third of occupations, rated by weekly earnings, rose from 27.7 percent to 29 percent of all jobs, the middle increased from 28.9 percent to 33.4 percent and the bottom tier decreased from 43.8 percent to 37.6 percent.

Now I am aware that some people are having trouble making ends meet, but that always has been the case. News reporters seeking to confirm the myth of the declining middle class can invariably find people who seem to fit the stereotype.

but isolated examples do not make a trend. If there is really such a thing as a "new collar" worker, adrift from the mainstream and losing economic ground, it is most likely because of specific circumstances and not a widespread phenomenon.

The facts state clearly that the middle class is vibrant and growing. One can only wonder why so many in the news media feel obliged to promote the opposite view and ignore the government data that repudiate their case.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear editor,

A big Hereford thank you to all who came to the Chamber of Commerce Christmas Carousels!

We had such a good time and the merchants really went all out to help make this first year a tremendous success.

Special thank yous to Joan Coupe and her office for providing the New Orleans trip through Southwest Airlines and to all who worked behind the scenes.

Special thank yous also go to the Barn House for catering the style

show. For those who have not heard, a breaker switch was blown in the Community Center kitchen and, therefore, the coffee makers and ovens did not work at all for a while. The Barn House crew really did an outstanding job of overcoming the problems and keeping a smile on their faces.

We are looking forward to next year, Carousels '87, and hope you will join us again.

Keith Ann Gearn  
& the Carousels Committee



Doug Manning

## The Penultimate Word

I'D LIKE TO TEACH THE WORLD TO SING

Well, actually I'd like to teach the world to write a song to sing. I know I sound like an old fogey who automatically thinks anything new is not as good as the good old days but have you heard any of the latest music? I do not mean the usual tirade about the beat of the music. I do not get into the beat but I can take it alright. I do not mean the usual gripe about the scraggly bunch of people who are singing the songs today. If Michael Jackson can't find his other glove I can take it.

I raised four daughters. Well actually I watched while my wife raised four daughters, so I have been through a great deal of music in my time. I lived through the Monkees craze and not only had to buy all of their records, I had to listen to them played at noise levels one would not expect outside of a jungle. I lived through the Beatles and swore I would never let any boy with hair like theirs in my house. Sure enough, I wore my hair longer than theirs.

I have adjusted fairly well to the changes in society symbolized by the changes in music. It must be my age, or maybe I have been around Clint Formby too long, but I am having trouble with music now—more trouble than ever before. I really don't have trouble with the music, I am having trouble

with the lyrics. Don't get me wrong, my trouble with the lyrics is not from the suggestive stuff the preachers are having a heyday about right now. The stuff is gross but hollering about it isn't going to do much good. And, for goodness sake, someone should lock up those guys who hear bad things when a record is played backwards. Who would ever think of playing a record backwards unless some nut calls it to our attention. If someone wanted to put a message about worshipping the Devil on a record it seems to me he would be more efficient if he put it so it would be played when the record is going forward.

My trouble with music has nothing to do with any of this. My struggle with the lyrics is that there are none. A song nowadays is just one phrase sung forty times over and over again. How many times can we listen to "My lover left me in the Spring when I was ready for love and it hurt"? Even the current religious songs have adapted the same method, or lack of method, in lyrics. After fifty lines of "Jesus does it better than anybody" I am ready to play the record backwards and see if they have more to say about the Devil. Oh well...

Warm fuzzies,  
Doug Manning

## Texas Guest Columnist

### West Texans wary of plague

By KEN BROADNAX The Odessa American

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Don't be surprised if more than a few West Texans are keeping wary eyes on the horizon on the off chance that a plague of locusts might show up.

On second thought, it seems inevitable that a few billion of those critters are on their way.

After all, that's one of the few problems that Permian Basin residents have escaped in recent months.

And Odessans will be quick to point out that they've endured their share of those difficulties. Anyone want to howl a few verses of, "Nobody knows the trouble I've seen?"

Even before the caprices of nature and the quirks of fate began to create havoc, things weren't all that rosy. A depressed oil economy laid waste to what had generally been considered a fat and happy West Texas.

Languishing in a stale business atmosphere (and waiting for the next bank to fail) would seem to be enough punishment for a single geographic area. Especially when one specific city in that region spent several years trying to live down a brief reign as Murder Capital of the Universe.

But, noooo. This was to be the year that was in West Texas.

First of all, one must consider that droughts in this area don't really qualify as disasters. Overly dry conditions are more like the norm.

By that reasoning, though, rain would be considered a welcome visitor. Right?

It still is. Up to a point. Trouble is,

that point has been passed several times already in the past few months at several different West Texas locations.

You couldn't blame residents if they're wondering when the Basin might return to its prehistoric status as an ocean.

Meanwhile, tornadoes were toying with a few locations, the normally tame Pecos River went on a rampage and lightning was causing individual disasters by bonking out those indispensable television sets.

Between calling wrecker services and asking Santa Claus for a Wet Vac, West Texans had to keep an eye out for the Bacteria That Ate Odessa and a Few Outlying Communities.

Into the area rode a ghastly gastric distress that nobody could spell or pronounce. Few had heard of the stranger, but those who crossed its path had immediate regrets.

Shigellosis struck fear in the hearts — and tummies — of thousands of citizens. The several

hundred who actually were stricken were joined by thousands of others who imagined the worst at the first stomach twinge.

Before that commotion died down, the ever-present spectre of hydrogen sulfide reared its ugly head. The potentially deadly gas seeped from a well and caused the evacuation of about a thousand Odessans. It was accepted as just another blow below the Basin's belt.

Between all these other happenings, part of the petrochemical complex blew up and one of Odessa's largest buildings did its best to burn.

The sequence of seemingly unceasing events gives rise to the theory that the Basin's faltering finances could be bolstered by providing locations for a whole new round of disaster movies.

But more likely, stoic West Texans will accept their various fates and look forward to the upcoming months that will, no doubt, yield a few routine blizzards.

## Your voices in Washington

Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202)224-5922. Dallas office: (214)767-0577.

Phil Gramm, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202)224-2934. Lubbock office: (806)743-7533.

Beau Boulter, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202)225-3706. Amarillo office: 205 E. Fifth. (806)376-2381.

Larry Combest, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202)225-4005. Lubbock office: (806)763-1611.

U.S. Supreme Court: Justices: William J. Brennan Jr., Byron White, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell Jr., William H. Rehnquist, John P. Stevens and Sandra Day O'Connor. 1 First St. N.E., Washington, D.C. 20543. 202-252-3000. The court's public information officer, Barrett McGurn, can be reached at 202-252-3211.

## Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek wrestles with some difficult figures this week.

Dear editor:

Now that the elections are over and it's safe to bring it up, a lot of Congressmen and Senators are worried, right out in public, about the national debt, which is now either one trillion dollars or two trillion or maybe three, I forget which. But it doesn't matter, if you can't swim and are in water over your head, whether it's 10 feet or 20 feet deep doesn't matter.

As some politicians are now timidly pointing out, the bulk of the national debt was acquired in the past six years, between 1980 and now.

But there's another debt which may be more worrisome than the national one.

According to some figures I read while a TV football commentator was trying to tell me what I'd just seen, the total debt owed by businesses and consumers has jumped between 1980 and now from \$3.6 trillion to a record \$7 trillion.

This is dangerous news. When politicians find out the people are spending more than they are, no telling where the national debt will go.

Interest on the national debt is now \$137 billion a year, not counting what the government borrowed last Monday. What the interest is on the business and consumer debt, not counting what one corporation borrowed yesterday to buy out another corporation to keep a third corporation from buying it out, and not counting what went on credit cards yesterday from sea to shining sea, leaves the mind in what is called bogged.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

## Paul Harvey

This year's Nobel Peace Prize went to Elie Wiesel. This gentle Jewish survivor of the Holocaust has written 50 books on that subject—lest we forget.

He was most grateful for the recognition—not because of the prize but because it would increase his forum for keeping humankind reminded how unkind it can be.

"I have devoted my life," says Elie Wiesel, "to a certain cause, the cause of memory, the cause of remembrance. Now I feel that I will have a better opportunity to say the same words for a larger audience."

Elie Wiesel and others are not going to let us forget the Holocaust.

They know that the world wearies of such painful reminders. Better, some say, to put Hitler and the death camps and the ghastly slaughter behind us.

But to forget the lessons of history could doom others to a repetition of that history. It is for them—painful as it may be for us—that Auschwitz and Buchenwald and Dachau must not be forgotten.

As Wiesel says, his is a "campaign against apathy; we must invoke the past to prevent future crimes against humanity."

It is not the same thing—but for the same reason—that some Americans want to be sure we do not forget Vietnam.

This is the first time in our nation's 200 years that young Americans have been "free."

And a major reason that our nation has not been engaged militarily in these recent decades is because we got burned so badly in Korea and Vietnam.

Again, there is no way to compare the agony of a Holocaust that exterminated six million Jews and a Vietnam police action which cost 58,000 lives.

Yet, we must make a conscious and continuing effort "never to forget either."

We must never forget that we sent our best young men with less than our best weapons to fight a pulled-punches war in Korea where the objective was a stalemate.

We must never forget that we sent some of the same generation to the other side of the world—to Vietnam—presumably to stop the advance of Communism. Though those same young men would be thrown into jail if they tried to do anything about the advance of Communism 90 miles from Florida.

These wars which we were afraid to win and ashamed to lose must be remembered. Only the dread of another Holocaust has a chance to prevent it.



1986

# IN GRATEFUL APPRECIATION...

Hereford, your response to the Save'n'Gain grocery warehouse way of doing business has been terrific! And we are grateful many of you have chosen Save'n'Gain as your food store.

It's only fitting that, during the week of Thanksgiving, we show our appreciation. Therefore, we cordially invite you to attend our Customer Appreciation Days at your Save'n'Gain food warehouse store!

## HEREFORD, YOU'RE THE FLOWER OF OUR EYE!

Your response to the warehouse way of grocery shopping has been super and one of the ways we'd like to thank you folks is by giving a gift. For the first 2,000 shoppers passing through our checkout lanes, your Save'n'Gain is going to give each and every one a lovely carnation! We know that Save'n'Gain offers the lowest prices around and you know why we can do it. Save'n'Gain is a "no frill" store. There are a lot of "extras" we don't offer, like trading stamps and flashy displays. By shopping

at Save'n'Gain, you've traded away these costly extras in return for lower grocery prices. We think it's a pretty good trade, and from the response we've received since opening our doors, Hereford shoppers apparently believe it's a pretty good trade, too! So the carnation is just a small token — a way of saying thanks — to all you folks who have given up those expensive "extras" and have come over to the Save'n'Gain way of saving grocery money.



**Borden Homo. Milk**  
**\$1.59**  
Gal.



**Farm Pac Sandwich Bread**  
1 Lb. Loaf  
**10¢**

Hereford has helped to make us roaring success and that's the reason for the Customer Appreciation Days. So, this is your official invitation! Come on in to Save'n'Gain today and let us thank you properly with flowers, samples and tastes, dogs and Wurst and Cokes and of course, with lower food prices than you've ever seen! At Save'n'Gain, we appreciate your business.

## HERE'S PROOF WE HAVE GOOD TASTE!

When Save'n'Gain hosts an Customer Appreciation Celebration, it's a saving celebration! The whole store is jam-packed with values and activities that are just for you. You can sample some of our great products because we have booths spotted

throughout the store offering you taste tantalizing tidbits of everything from fresh fruit to yogurt to sausages. Better yet, you might come in at 10 a.m. and find a sample of fresh pineapple being offered in the Produce Department and stop in again at 6 p.m. and find the

sample has changed to a sip of freshly squeezed orange juice! You never know which departments of products are offering a sample of their wares, but you can be sure no matter what the samples are, they're sure to be delicious!



**Turkey Hind Quarters**  
39¢  
Lb.

**Fresh Pumpkin Pies**  
\$1.29  
8"



**Libby's Pumpkins**  
58¢  
16 Oz.

## EVEN THE PARKING LOT HOLDS VALUES!

You'll find groceries prices extraordinarily low all over the store any time you shop Save'n'Gain, but during our Customer Appreciation Days, we've finagled some grocery deals that'll make your eyes pop!

But you don't even have to step inside Save'n'Gain to discover true bargains and exquisite tastes! We even have super specials in the parking lot in the form of our famous hot dog cart! If you've never heard of or experienced the Save'n'Gain Dog Deal, you are in for a real treat! The Dog Deal is a piping-hot hot dog on a bun served with fix-it-yourself relish and condiments and a cool, crisp Coca-Cola all for a quarter! That's right, for

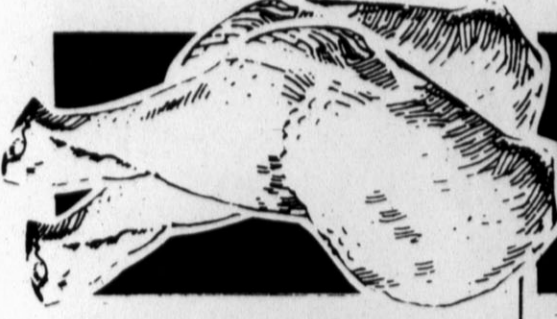
just 25¢ you can enjoy a dog and Coke right in our parking lot! Or, if you've been wanting to try some of Save'n'Gain's fine Bratwurst, here's your chance! You can get a Wurst and Coke on your



**THE FRESHNESS GIANT!**

**HOT DOG & COKE 25¢**  
**BRATWURST & COKE \$1**

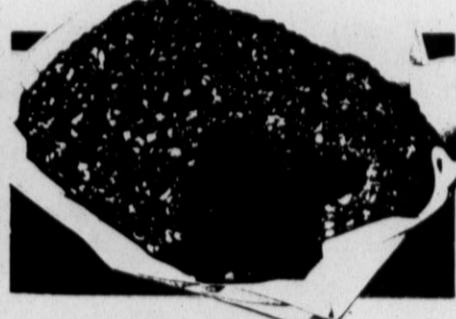
choice of a fresh French roll or a luscious tortilla for just \$1 and enjoy one of the finest Old World treats ever created! These Bratwurst are our own Hans Fein brand, made from authentic German recipes — some of them more than century old!



**Turkey Hind Quarters**  
Lb. **39¢**



**Wilson Boneless Ham**  
93% Lean, Regular or Honey  
Lb. **\$2.99**



**Lean Ground Beef**  
Fresh Daily  
Lb. **\$1.25**



**Iceberg Lettuce**  
Fancy Cello Wrapped  
Each **2/\$1**



**Green Onions**  
Fresh Lg. Bunches  
Each **5/\$1**



**Food Club Butter**  
1 Lb. 1/4trs. **\$1**

# THE FRESHEST



**Leg of Lamb**  
New Zealand Spring  
Lb. **\$1.39**



**Peyton's Pork Sausage**  
16 Oz. **99¢**



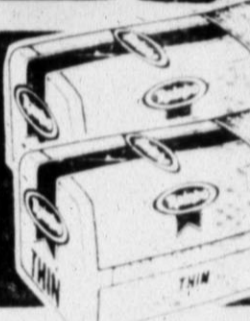
**Mushrooms**  
Sno White  
Lb. **\$1.99**



**Red Delicious Apples**  
Fresh & Crisp  
Lb. **49¢**



**Borden Egg Nog**  
Qt. **98¢**



**Rainbo White Sandwich**  
Thin Sliced  
24 Oz. **69¢**

## THE MEAT MARKET



**Peyton's Bologna**  
All Meat  
12 Oz. **99¢**



**Food Club Crescent Rolls**  
8 Oz. **2/\$1**



**Food Club Cream Cheese**  
8 Oz. **89¢**  
Whole Smoked Ham With Pineapple, Lb. **\$1.89**  
Stuffed Cornish Game Hens Lb. **\$1.98**

- Fresh Ham, Butt or Shank Portion Lb. **\$1.79**
- Fresh Ham Slices Lb. **\$2.39**
- Beef Brisket Market Trimmed, Lb. **\$1.89**
- Beef Flank Steak Lb. **\$3.49**
- Sliced Beef Liver Skinned & Deveined, Lb. **75¢**
- Beef Tenderloin Steak or Roast, Lb. **\$5.00**
- Peyton's All Meat Franks 12 Oz. **89¢**
- Peyton's Chorizo 8 Oz. **79¢**
- Decker Chicken Fry Patties Lb. **\$1.69**
- Golden Lean Boneless Turkey Ham, Lb. **\$1.69**
- Oscar Mayer Little Wieners, Smokies or Cheese Smokies, 16 Oz. **\$2.75**
- Kraft Dips, French or Green Onion, Avocado or Jalapeno, 8 Oz. **69¢**
- Boneless Stuffed Pork Chops Lb. **\$4.19**
- Stuffed Turkey Lb. **\$1.29**

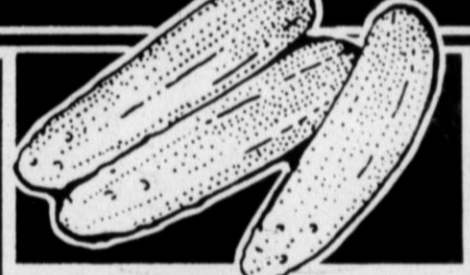
- HANS FEIN SAUSAGE**
- Rinder Mettwurst Beef Sausage, Lb. **\$2.89**
  - Meat Wieners Lb. **\$2.72**
  - Pepper Wieners Lb. **\$2.79**
  - Fine Grind Bratwurst No Parsley, Lb. **\$2.56**
  - Fine Grind Bratwurst Lb. **\$2.89**
  - Fleischwurst Lb. **\$1.99**
  - Krakauer Lb. **\$2.09**
  - Schinkenwurst Fein Lb. **\$2.43**
  - Geibwurst Lb. **\$2.46**
  - Bierwurst Lb. **\$2.89**
  - Jagdwurst Lb. **\$2.99**
  - Paprika Bologna Lb. **\$2.59**

- FROZEN POULTRY**
- Whetstone Valley Geese Lb. **\$2.35**
  - Concord Duckling Lb. **99¢**
  - Honeysuckle Boneless Turkey, Lb. **\$2.19**
  - Little Butterball Turkey Lb. **\$1.29**
  - Butterball Stuffed Turkey Lb. **\$1.39**
  - Royal Heart Turkey Breast Lb. **\$2.19**
  - Sunday House Smoked Turkey Lb. **\$1.39**
  - Tyson Cornish Game Hens Grade A Twin Pack 40 Oz. **\$3.79**
  - Top Bee Baking Hen Lb. **89¢**
  - Capon Lb. **\$1.59**

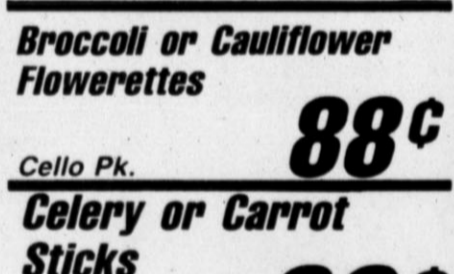
## THE PRODUCE PLACE



**Leaf Lettuce**  
Red or Green, Fancy Large Bunches  
Each **2/\$1.00**



**Fancy Cucumbers**  
Slicing Size  
Each **33¢**



**Broccoli or Cauliflower Flowerettes**  
Cello Pk. **88¢**  
**Celery or Carrot Sticks**  
Lb. **69¢**



**Fresh Spinach**  
Large Fresh Bunches  
Each **38¢**



**D'Anjou Pears**  
Fresh & Crisp  
Lb. **58¢**



**Navel Oranges**  
Calif. Finest  
Lb. **39¢**



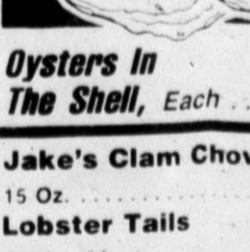
**Emperor Grapes**  
Crisp & Sweet  
Lb. **69¢**



**Avocados**  
Large Size  
Each **69¢**



**Yellow Squash**  
Medium Size  
Lb. **69¢**



**Mums**  
6" Pot  
Each **\$8**



**Freesia**  
6" Pot  
Each **\$8**

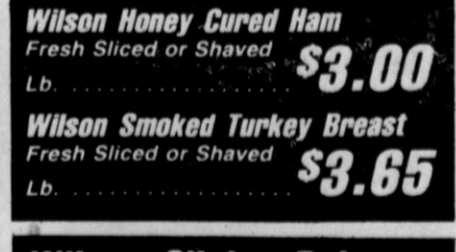
## DELICATESSEN



**Wilson Honey Cured Ham**  
Whole, Fully  
Lb. **\$2.85**



**Wilson Smoked Turkey Breast**  
Whole, Fully Cooked  
Lb. **\$3.58**



**Wilson Slicing Bologna**  
Fresh Sliced  
Lb. **\$1.75**

- Longhorn Cheddar Cheese Fresh Cut Lb. **\$1.75**
- Wilson Corvelat Fresh Sliced Lb. **\$2.00**

- Strawberry Fruit Salad Lb. **\$1.00**
- Butter Cheese Imported Lb. **\$3.71**

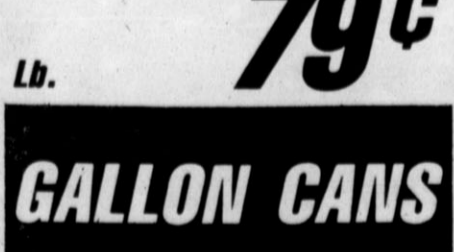
- Pineapple Walnut Salad Lb. **\$1.40**



**Fresh Red Snapper Fillets**, Lb. **\$2.79**



**Fresh Whole Catfish**  
Lb. **\$1.99**



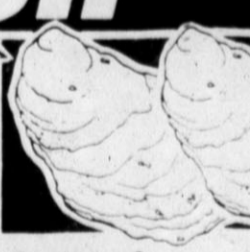
**H & G Whiting**  
Lb. **79¢**



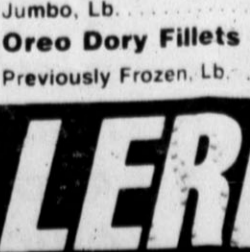
**Peel & Eat Shrimp**  
Lb. **\$5.49**

- Best Maid Sour Pickles Gallon **\$3.39**
- Best Maid Salad Dressing Gallon **\$3.36**
- Friday Cut Green Beans Gallon **\$2.05**
- Friday Whole Kernel Corn Gallon **\$2.05**

- Dressed Smelts Lb. **\$1.29**
- Snow Crab Legs Lb. **\$3.29**



**Oysters In The Shell**, Each **69¢**



**Jake's Clam Chowder**  
15 Oz. **69¢**

- Lobster Tails Jumbo, Lb. **69¢**
- Oreo Dory Fillets Previously Frozen, Lb. **69¢**

## TORTILLER

**Fresh Flour Tortillas**  
12 Ct. **2/\$1**

**Fresh Tostada Chips**  
16 Oz. **79¢**

**Fresh Corn**  
12 Ct. **49¢**

**Fresh Taco Shells**  
12 Count **69¢**  
24 Count **69¢**



**Club Butter**  
\$1.79



**Fresh Pumpkin Pies**  
8" \$1.29



**Imperial Lite Spread**  
3 Lb. Tub \$1.29



**Minute Maid Orange Juice**  
Chilled, Reg or Country Style, 96 Oz. \$1.98



**Libby's Pumpkin**  
16 Oz. 58¢



**Kleenex Dinner Napkin**  
Pre Priced 79¢  
50 ct. 59¢

# WESS GIANT!



**White Bread**  
69¢



**Top Frost Pie Shells**  
2 Pack, Regular  
10 Oz. 59¢



**Chinet Plates**  
10 3/4" Dinner or Compartment  
15 Ct. \$1.09



**Coke, All Types or Sprite**  
6 Pack 12 Oz. Cans \$1.79



**C & H Granulated Sugar**  
5 Lb. \$1.49



**Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce**  
Whole or Jellied  
16 Oz. 58¢

## LAZA

**ror Grapes**  
68¢

**dos**  
2/\$1

**y Squash**  
58¢

**PLANTS**  
\$6.99

**asia**  
\$8.99

**Clam Chowder**  
\$1.29

**ry Tails**  
\$12.29

**ory Fillets**  
\$3.89

**ERIA**  
h Corn Tortillas  
4/\$1

**Taco Shells**  
69¢

**Tostada Shells**  
99¢

## SHELF BAKERY



**Patty Cake Honey Buns**  
4 Ct. 98¢

**Farm Pac Biscuits**  
24 Ct. 89¢

**International Hearth French Bread**, 16 Oz. Loaf 85¢

**Rainbo Croissants**, 4 Pack 89¢



**Farm Pac French Rolls**  
Brown & Serve, Poppy Seed or Reg.  
6 Ct. 69¢

**Kitchen Pride Pecan Sweet Rolls**  
8 Ct. 69¢

**Farm Pac Cinnamon Hot Bread**, Twin Loaf 95¢

## IN-STORE BAKERY



**Fresh French Bread**  
Baked Fresh Hourly, 16 Oz.  
3/89¢

**Fresh French Baquettes**  
Baked Hourly, 9 Oz. 4/\$1

**Fresh Butter Croissants**  
Baked Hourly, Each 6/99¢

**Bavarian Farmers German Bread**, Fresh, 24 Oz. \$1.29

**Fresh Danish Bear Claws**, Each 3/\$1



**Fresh Dinner Rolls**  
12 Ct. 79¢

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**Fresh Fruit Pies**  
8" \$1.99

**Fresh Black Forest Cake**  
Cake of the Week, 2 Layer  
8", Each \$4.99

## FROZEN FOOD



**Citrus Hill Orange Juice**  
12 Oz. 85¢

**Top Frost Red Raspberries**  
10 Oz. 89¢

**Top Frost Whipped Topping**  
12 Oz. 79¢

**Banquet Pumpkin Pie**  
20 Oz. 98¢

**Mrs. Smith's Pumpkin Pie**  
26 Oz. \$1.59

## GROCERY



**Tuff Stuff Flexi-Cups**  
Translucent  
18 Count  
16 Oz. 49¢

**Nabisco Wheatworth Crackers**  
11 1/2 Oz. Pkg. \$1.29

**Nabisco Waverly Crackers**  
16 Oz. Pkg. 1.19

**Nabisco Chewy Chips Ahoy**  
18 Oz. Pkg. \$1.59



**Farm Pac Ice Cream**  
Asst. Flavors  
1/2 Gal. \$1.49

**Borden Hi-Protein Milk**  
1/2 Gallon 1.09

**Borden Chocolate Milk**  
Quart 59¢

**Farm Pac Cottage Cheese**, 24 Oz. \$1.19

**Bell 2% Super Protein Milk**  
Gallon \$2.09

**Hollywood Peanut Oil**  
24 Oz. \$1.79

**Lucky Leaf Apple Pie Filling**  
20 Oz. Can 89¢

**Lucky Leaf Cherry Pie Filling**  
20 Oz. Can \$1.09

**Early Calif. Pitted Ripe Olives**  
300 Oz. 98¢

**Dannon Yogurt**  
Asst. Flavors, 4.4 Oz.  
4 Pack \$1.25



**Klondike Ice Cream Bars**  
6 Pk. \$2.19

**Bell Sour Cream**  
8 Oz. 2/\$1

**Viatic Sweet Bread & Butter Chips**  
22 Oz. Jar \$1.19

**Food Club Butter**  
1 Lb. Quarters \$1.79

**Lawry's Seasoned Salt**  
8 Oz. \$1.09

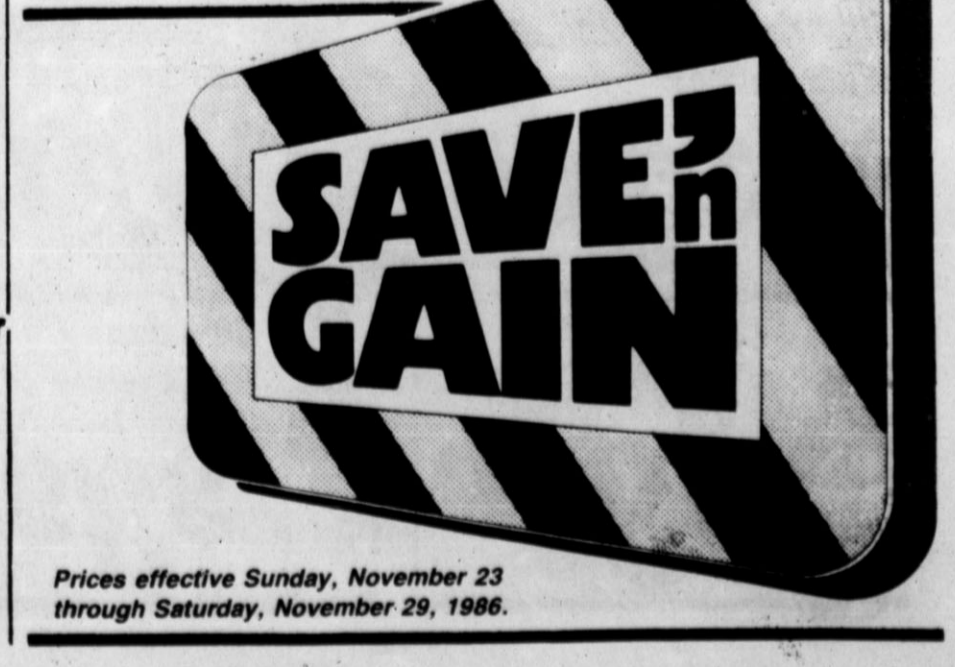
**Reynolds Turkey Bags**  
19" x 23 1/2", 2 Ct. 79¢

**Baggies Storage Bags**  
50 Ct., Gallon \$1.19

**Pam Cooking Spray**  
Reg. or Butter  
6 Oz. \$1.89

**Mrs. Cubbison's Dressing**  
Asst., 10-12 Oz. 98¢

**Wise Potato Chips**  
Ridgies & Flat  
6 Oz. 79¢



**SAVER n GAIN**

Prices effective Sunday, November 23 through Saturday, November 29, 1986.

## INTERNATIONAL FOODS

**Onno Behrend Tea**  
Peppermint, Rosehip,  
Cammomile, Fruit Mix  
**\$1.79**  
2 Oz.

**Bahlsen Hit Cookie**  
5.3 Oz. **49¢**

**Knorr Brown Gravy Mix**, .5 Oz.  
White Sauce, Lemon Dill Sauce  
**75¢**  
1.75 Oz.

**Knorr Onion Soup Mix**, 1.9 Oz.  
Mushroom  
Soup Mix  
**89¢**  
1.6 Oz.

**Inglehoffer Garlic Puree**  
4 Oz. **\$1.49**

**Cross & Blackwell**  
Worcestershire Sauce  
5 Oz. **\$1.65**

**Near East Rice Pilaf**  
8 Oz. **\$1.35**

**Brownberry Seasoned**  
Croutons  
6 Oz. **\$1.15**

**Rubschlager Cocktail Rye**  
Pumpernickle  
**99¢**  
16 Oz.

**Krakus Red Jerries in Syrup**  
32 Oz. **\$2.65**

**Dr. Oetker Arrack Essence**  
.01 Oz. **\$1.09**

**Dr. Oetker Onion Bread Mix**  
12.7 Oz. **\$1.99**

**Dr. Oetker Struesel Mix**  
15 Oz. **\$1.79**

**Grafschaffer Sugar Beet Syrup**  
16 Oz. **\$2.29**

**Schwartau Glaze**  
Light or Dark, 3.5 Oz. **\$1.19**

**Eduscho Mocca Coffee**  
17.6 Oz. **\$5.99**

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**Yellow Popcorn**  
Lb. **29¢**

**Dried Prunes**  
Lb. **98¢**

**Fancy Mixed Nuts**  
Lb. **\$2.39**

**Carob Peanut Clusters**  
Lb. **\$1.67**

**Quick Oats**  
Lb. **39¢**

**Brownie Mix**  
Lb. **59¢**

**Pretzel Sticks**  
Lb. **79¢**

**Thompson Seedless Raisins**  
Lb. **\$1.09**

**Banana Chips**  
Lb. **\$1.19**

**Large Shell Macaroni**  
Lb. **59¢**

## COFFEE BAR



**Fresh Poor Boy**  
Sandwich & Soft  
Drink, 12 Oz.  
**\$1.09**

**Hot Chili**  
12 Oz. Bowl **99¢**

**Hot Nachos**  
12 Oz. Bowl **79¢**

## PHARMACY

It's the holiday season and we all know what that means — FOOD! Unfortunately, it can also be a time for distressing things like indigestion, heartburn and tension headaches.

Your pharmacists recommended that you avoid overeating, especially rich foods or drinks; give your system time to digest your meal by waiting before indulging in any strenuous exercise; and that you prepare yourself ahead of time by stopping by our Pharmacy. Have a great Thanksgiving holiday from your Pharmacy staff!

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Size Diapers  
Small-66's, Medium-48's,  
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**\$8.99**



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Cartridges  
Sale price **\$2.49**  
Less rebate **- 2.49**  
Final Cost, 9's **0**



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75° Off Label, Reg., Lemon Lime  
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Special price **\$1.29**  
Less rebate **- 1.29**  
Final Cost **0**

**Landers Shampoo,**  
Baby Oil, Hand  
Lotion, Bubble  
Bath, Skin Cream,  
Nail Polish  
Remover or  
Petroleum Jelly  
**2/\$1**

**Hardwood Log Bundle**  
Cubic Foot **\$1.99**

**Booster Cable**, 8 Gauge, 12 Foot  
COB12MB **\$9.99**

## TOYS

**Wahoo Game**, From Pressman  
2 to 4 Players, 2060 **\$3.99**

**Sort-N-See**  
Shape Bucket, 2233 **\$3.99**

**Popples**, Assorted Stuffed  
Figures  
1046 **\$9.99**

**Maalox Plus**  
Suspension  
12 Oz.  
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**Nuprin Tablets**  
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**E-Z Pour Foil Roaster**  
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**Duracell Alkaline**  
Batteries  
2 Pk. "D", 2 Pk. "C", 2  
Pk. "AA", 2 Pk.  
"AAA", 9 Volt Single  
4 Pk. "AA" **\$1.49**

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3 Oz. Jar **\$2.78**

**Comtrex Cold Caplets**  
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**Johnson & Johnson Baby Wash**  
Cloths, \$1.75 Coupons on Pkg.  
**\$2.99**  
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**Prestone Antifreeze and Coolant**  
Special price **\$8.98**  
Less rebate with 2 Gal. **- 3.00**  
Final Cost **2/\$5.98**

## SERVICE BAR

**Spartus Viva**  
Wall Clock  
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Sale price **\$7.99**  
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**Waltham Anniversary Clock**  
42 inch  
607024 **\$29.99**

**Panasonic 3 PC Stereo**  
Cassette  
RX-39 **\$69.99**

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Special or Dark  
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12 Oz.  
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**Bartles & Jaymes Wine**  
Cooler  
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12 Oz.  
NRB **\$269**

**Andre Champagne**  
X-Dry, Pink or Cold Duck  
750 ml.  
**\$199**

**Franzia White Zinfandel**  
Wine Cooler  
4 Pk.  
12 Oz.  
NRB **\$289**

**Cella Wine**  
Lambrusco, Bianco,  
Rosato or Cadoro, 1.5 Ltr.  
**\$399**

**Carling's Black**  
Label Beer  
Regular or Light  
6 Pack, 12 Oz. Can  
**\$139**

**Gallo Premium**  
Table Wine  
All Varieties, 3 Liter  
**\$389**

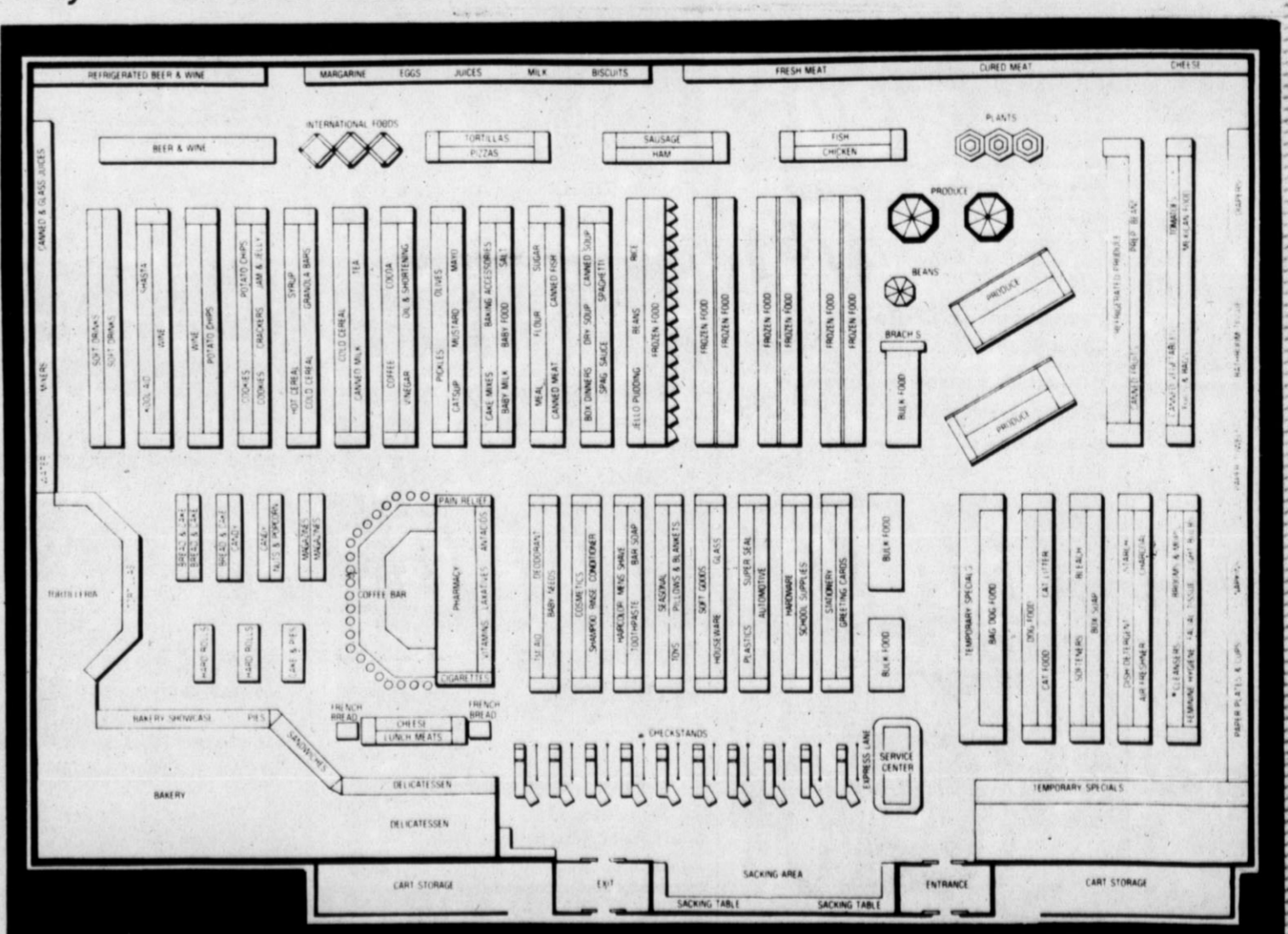
**M & R Asti Spumante**  
750 ml.  
**\$799**

**Carlo Rossi**  
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All Varieties, 3 Liter  
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**Almaden**  
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Golden or Blush, 750 ml.  
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**535 N. 25 MILE AVE.**



# Whitefaces beat Muleshoe 87-55 in season opener

By GARY CHRISTENSEN  
Sports Editor

The Hereford Whiteface varsity basketball team, playing without several football team members, shot 44 percent from the field and had four players in double figures in defeating Muleshoe 87-55 Friday night in Hereford.

It was the 1986-87 season opener for the Whitefaces, who play Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at home against Dimmitt.

Hereford also won Friday's junior varsity contest, 54-30. The HHS junior varsity plays Dimmitt at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The Whiteface varsity moved out to an 18-7 lead in the first quarter, and built it up to a 42-19 halftime lead.

Muleshoe began the second half with several straight baskets, but the

Whiteface lead was too much to overcome.

Hereford's biggest lead of the game was 71-33 with 7:41 left in the fourth quarter.

Hereford made 39 of 72 field goal attempts for 54 percent. At the free throw line, the Whitefaces made nine of 15 attempts for 60 percent.

David Manchee led the Whitefaces with 19 points, hitting seven of 12 field goals and five of six free throws.

Kevin Hansen, Jerry McDonald, and Todd Weaver each scored 12 points for Hereford. Each of them made more than 50 percent of their shots from the field: Hansen six of 11, McDonald five of eight and Weaver five of seven.

Other scorers for Hereford included John Mark Streun with eight points, and Kent Walterscheid and

Ross Torres with six points each.

Hansen led the Whitefaces with nine rebounds and four assists. Walterscheid led in steals with seven. McDonald had eight rebounds, and Hansen had four steals.

The Hereford junior varsity jumped to an 18-0 lead before Muleshoe scored its first points, on free throws, with 13 seconds left in the first quarter.

Hereford increased its lead to 30-10 in the second period enroute to its 54-30 victory over Muleshoe.

Jason Bullard was high scorer for Hereford with 14 points, and Jay Beene was also in double figures with 13 points.

Darren Nikkel added eight points, and Arturo Martinez scored seven points.

Martinez led in steals with six, and Kyle Solomon had five steals. Beene was the leading rebounder with five, and Nikkel grabbed four rebounds.

Bullard and Martinez each had two assists.

**HEREFORD VARSITY:** David Manchee 7-12 3-4 19; Todd Weaver 5-7 2-3 12; Kevin Hansen 6-11 6-9 12; Jerry McDonald 5-8 2-2 12; John Mark Streun 4-8 0-0 8; Ross Torres 3-7 0-2 6; Kent Walterscheid 2-4 0-0 4; Cody Davis 2-4 0-0 4; Bob By Robbins 2-4 0-0 4; Blake Conter 1-3 0-2 2; Brian Townsend 1-5 0-0 2. Team totals: 29-72 5-15 87.

**Rebounds:** Hansen 9, McDonald 8, Torres and Conter 5 each; Manchee, Walterscheid, Streun, and Robbins 4 each.

**Steals:** Walterscheid 7, Hansen 4, Torres, Weaver, and Davis 3 each; Townsend and Conter 2 each.

**Assists:** Hansen 4, Manchee and Weaver 2 each.

**Muleshoe** 7 12 14 22-55

**Hereford** 18 24 26 19-87

**HEREFORD JUNIOR VARSITY:** Jason Bullard 7-15 0-1 14; Jay Beene 6-7 1-4 12; Darren Nikkel 2-3 4-5 8; Arturo Martinez 3-11 1-4 7; Todd Schroeder 2-14 0-0 4; Paul Kuper 2-4 0-0 4; Nick Kendall 1-4 0-0 2; Adolfo Martinez 1-5 0-0 2. Team totals: 24-74 6-14 54.

**Rebounds:** Beene 5, Nikkel 4.

**Assists:** Bullard and Arturo Martinez 2 each.

**Steals:** Arturo Martinez 6, Kyle Solomon 5.

**Moses Casas, Schroeder, and Bullard 4 each.**

**Beene 2.**

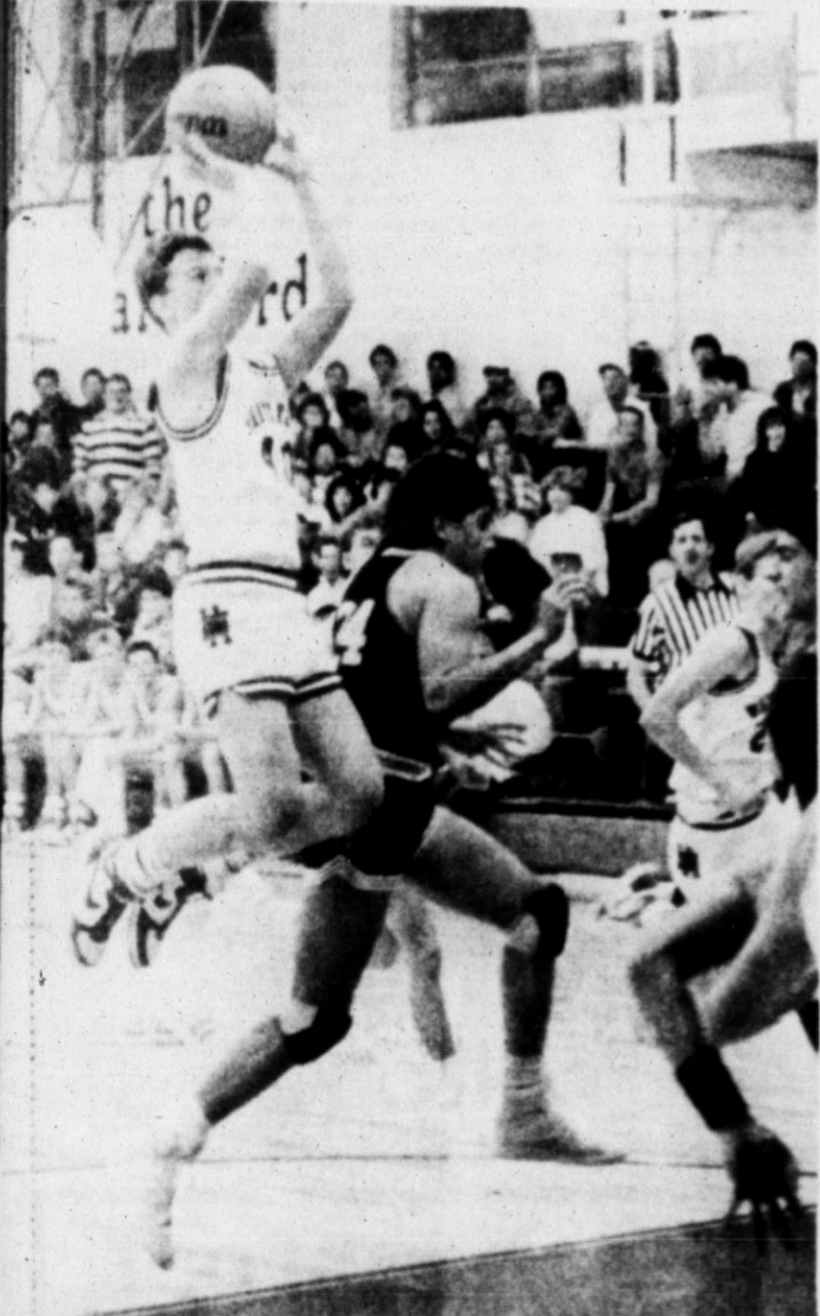
**Muleshoe** 2 8 9 11-30

**Hereford** 18 12 12 12-54



### Assist By Hansen

The ball has just left Kevin Hansen's hands and is headed to Todd Weaver, pictured in the white uniform at the left behind No. 44 of Muleshoe. Hansen faked out the Mule defenders, got the ball to Weaver who scored a three-point play for a 55-29 Whiteface lead with 3:41 left in the third quarter Friday night. No. 30 of Hereford is David Manchee, who scored 19 points. Hansen and Weaver each had 12 points. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)



### There's Walterscheid

Kent Walterscheid (40) scored six points for Hereford in Friday night's varsity boys' basketball season opener. Hit made three of six shots in an 87-55 victory over Muleshoe. Hereford plays Dimmitt Tuesday night at the Hereford High School gym, at 7:45 p.m. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

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**Whiteface Football!**

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Martinez -- And Martinez

Adolfo Martinez (30), in the photo at the left, attempts a layup, and Arturo Martinez (22), in the photo at the right, lays up the ball for two points. The action came in Hereford High school's junior varsity boys' basket-



ball game Friday against Muleshoe, won by Hereford 54-30. Behind Adolfo in the left photo are Scott Devers (42) and Todd Schroeder (10). (Brand photos by Gary Christensen)

## Friday's high school football playoff scores

By The Associated Press

Here are the results from Friday's games in the Texas high school football playoffs:

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <p><b>CLASS 5A</b><br/>                 Region I<br/>                 Amarillo 31, El Paso Eastwood 10<br/>                 Region II<br/>                 Plano 37, North Mesquite 21<br/>                 Highland Park 31, Dallas Carter 11<br/>                 Region III<br/>                 Houston Madison 12, Houston Yates 6<br/>                 Katy Taylor 14, Houston Sterling 14 (Katy advances on penetrations, 5-3)<br/>                 Region IV<br/>                 Austin Reagan 26, Willowridge 26 (Reagan advances on penetrations, 5-4)</p> <p><b>CLASS 4A</b><br/>                 Region I<br/>                 Sweetwater 21, Lubbock Estacado 19<br/>                 Wichita Falls Hirschi 17, Fort Worth Brewer 14<br/>                 Cleburne 21, Vernon 20<br/>                 Region II<br/>                 McKinney 38, Seagoville 12<br/>                 Corsicana 28, Sulphur Springs 3<br/>                 Allen 26, Dallas Lincoln 9<br/>                 Region III<br/>                 Tomball 21, Taylor 6<br/>                 Jasper 39, Wharton 7<br/>                 West Orange-Stark 17, Dickinson 0<br/>                 Region IV<br/>                 Schertz Clemens 16, San Antonio Heights 6<br/>                 Gregory-Portland 29, Edcouch-Elsa 22<br/>                 New Braunfels 21, Uvalde 8<br/>                 Corpus Christi Calallen 24, Raymondville 13</p> <p><b>CLASS 3A</b><br/>                 Region I<br/>                 Kermit 15, Friona 13<br/>                 Iowa Park 24, Waco Robinson 0<br/>                 Crane 6, Childress 0<br/>                 Lampasas 41, Breckenridge 14<br/>                 Region II<br/>                 Springtown 19, Wylie 14<br/>                 Daingerfield 30, Gladewater 13<br/>                 Bonham 37, Southlake Carroll 25<br/>                 Jefferson 10, Pittsburg 7<br/>                 Region III<br/>                 Groesbeck 25, Kirbyville 14<br/>                 Port Arthur Austin 28, Crockett 0<br/>                 Needville 26, Madisonville 17</p> | <p>Region IV<br/>                 Giddings 33, Devine 14<br/>                 Hebronville 7, Sinton 6<br/>                 Cuero 18, Hondo 15<br/>                 Sharyland 21, Taft 14</p> <p><b>CLASS 2A</b><br/>                 Region I<br/>                 Panhandle 30, Abernathy 0<br/>                 Quanah 20, Seagraves 14<br/>                 Goldthwaite 16, Forsan 6<br/>                 Region II<br/>                 Electra 31, Van Alstyne 21<br/>                 Eastland 34, Lorena 19<br/>                 Holliday 28, Pilot Point 27<br/>                 Region III<br/>                 Kerens 15, Cooper 6<br/>                 Leonard 9, Eustace 7<br/>                 Winona 41, Hull-Daisetta 26<br/>                 Region IV<br/>                 Mason 24, Lavernia 0<br/>                 Rogers 20, Yorktown 3<br/>                 San Antonio Cole 21, Refugio 13</p> <p><b>CLASS 1A</b><br/>                 Region I<br/>                 Wheeler 21, Petersburg 8<br/>                 Wilson 23, Fort Davis 21<br/>                 Sunray 26, Sudan 7<br/>                 Wink 12, Plains 11<br/>                 Region II<br/>                 Munday 47, Irion County 0<br/>                 Throckmorton 28, Rising Star 0<br/>                 Valley 34, Bronte 6<br/>                 Baird 20, Santo 0<br/>                 Region III<br/>                 Valley View 41, Union Hill 40<br/>                 Burkeville 37, Axtell 12<br/>                 Tenaha 29, Gunter 13<br/>                 Apple Springs 22, Meridian 2<br/>                 Region IV<br/>                 Louise 25, Thorndale 15<br/>                 Center Point 35, Agua Dulce 10<br/>                 Bremond 14, Flatonia 6<br/>                 Nueces Canyon 24, Skidmore-Tynan 6</p> <p><b>SIX-MAN</b><br/>                 Three Way 46, Harrold 45<br/>                 Guthrie 44, New Home 40<br/>                 Jayton 27, Buena Vista 0<br/>                 Christoval 55, Jonesboro 8<br/>                 Rochester 50, Gordon 8</p> |
|---|---|

### Racquetball clinic planned at Hereford 'Y'

A "Racquetball Clinic Extravaganza" has been scheduled on Saturday, Dec. 13 at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA. The clinic will be held from 8 a.m. to noon. Fees for the clinic are \$25 for YMCA members and \$25 for non-members of the YMCA. There will be instruction on forehand, backhand, serving, ceiling shot, lobs, court positions, defensive plays, kill shots, the "Z" shot, plus conditioning tips off court and on court.

Instructors will include Warner Lawson, Kirk Crawford, Weldon Knabe, and Dan Odell. A lunch will be provided for clinic participants. Entry deadline is Wednesday, Dec. 10.

For more information on the racquetball clinic, contact Jerry Brock at the YMCA, 364-6990. Brock also notes that a racquetball tournament is being planned at the YMCA on Dec. 18-20.

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**SIX MEALS A DAY**  
 DENVER (AP) — Don't talk diet to defensive end Simon Fletcher of the Denver Broncos. He goes in the other direction.

Fletcher is 6-6 and 250 pounds and during the season has difficulty keeping his weight up. As a result, he eats six meals a day. Fletcher is fast for a man his size. He was clocked in training camp in 48 seconds for 400 yards. Only one Denver player was faster, wide receiver Vance Johnson, who was timed in 47 seconds for that distance.

Former heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles won 42 straight fights as an amateur and did not suffer his first defeat as a pro until his 21st bout.

Rocky Marciano, who retired in 1955 as world heavyweight champ, not only won all 49 of his pro fights but 43 were by a knockout.

### Signup deadline set for YMCA men's basketball

Signup has started for the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA men's basketball league.

Entry deadline for the league is Thursday, Dec. 4. Teams interested in playing in the league must sign up by 6 p.m. that day.

The league competition will begin on Sunday, Dec. 7, with all league games being played on Sunday afternoons.

Entry fee is \$130 per team. The season will be 10 weeks long, and team shirts to be awarded to the first

place team members. League games will have two 20-minute halves, with the clock stopping during the last two minutes of each half.

Team rosters must be final after the third game of the season, except to replace an injured player if the roster drops below four players.

A league tournament will be held at the end of the regular season. For more information on the men's basketball league, contact the YMCA at 364-6990.



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A must-win game for Dallas

# Cowboys battle Redskins in key NFL game

By DAVID GINSBURG  
AP Sports Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Dexter Manley has been remarkably quiet this week as the Washington Redskins prepare to meet the Dallas Cowboys Sunday in a key NFC East game in the nation's capital.

Manley, the Redskins' outspoken defensive end, has been operating under a gag order from Washington coach Joe Gibbs. Last week, Manley outraged more than a few San Francisco 49ers by saying he'd clobber quarterback Joe Montana if given the chance.

Manley has never been one to conceal his emotions, especially during Dallas Week. All that's changed, however, as the six-year veteran has all but taped his mouth shut to avoid saying something that might incite the Cowboys.

Not that Dallas needs any added inspiration. The Cowboys, 7-4, must beat the Redskins if they are to have a shot at winning the NFC East for a second straight year. Dallas enters the contest trailing division co-leaders Washington and the New York Giants by two games with only five to play.

Thus far the NFC East contenders have all won at home. Dallas and the Giants have split a pair, the Cowboys thumped Washington at home and the Giants did the same to the Redskins in New Jersey.

The Cowboys hope to break the pattern at RFK Stadium, where most visiting teams have had little success. Washington has won 33 of 39 at home, including all six this season.

But Dallas has won 4 of the last 5 games at RFK, where even the normally placid Tom Landry gets a little more pumped up than usual.

"It's one of the few parks where

the fans can influence the game," said the Dallas coach. "It's an exciting place to play. Even I get keyed up when the crowd gets to that level."

Washington has not beaten the Cowboys in nearly two years. In that span Dallas has registered three straight victories over the Redskins by a combined 87-27 count, including a 30-6 thrashing earlier this season.

"That was a combination of them playing well and us not doing what we had to do," said Redskins quarterback Jay Schroeder. "We had the opportunity to hit the big

play, but couldn't. Then once we fell behind, we couldn't come back."

Dallas kept Schroeder under heavy pressure all day, and the Cowboys must duplicate that pass rush if they are to prevail again. "Jay's got to have time to throw if we're to win," said Gibbs.

Conversely, the Redskins will have to put more heat on Dallas quarterback Steve Pelluer than they did back in October when he threw for 323 yards.

Gibbs said earlier this week that he planned to study the game films to see what San Diego did last week when they sacked Pelluer 12 times. "All I know is that we couldn't touch him when we played him," Gibbs claimed.

Dallas running back Herschel Walker could play a major role if his sprained ankle is no longer bothering him. Walker, who accounted for 200 yards in total offense in Dallas' earlier victory over Washington, is the only player in the NFL to have over 500 yards in both rushing and

receiving.

Thanks in part to Walker, Dallas ranks No. 3 in the NFL in points scored with 277. Washington, whose defense is ranked 13 among the 14 NFC teams, hopes to duplicate last week's effort in which the Redskins held San Francisco without a touchdown.

Monday night's 14-6 victory over the 49ers marked the sixth time in 11 games Washington has held the opposition to 14 points or fewer. But the Redskins rank 23rd among 28 NFL teams in pass defense.

## Mavericks coach pleased with Harper

By JAN HUBBARD  
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) — The smile was small, but quickly gained momentum as Dick Motta contemplated the premise. After more than three seasons, he was aware of Derek Harper's strongest character traits — confidence and fearlessness.

The smile became a grin, then ignited into cackling laughter — Derek Harper being overwhelmed?

"Derek doesn't have enough sense to be overwhelmed," Motta said, still laughing. "Confidence has never been one of Derek's problems."

The point was well taken. Some point guards may come into the NBA in awe of Magic Johnson or Maurice Cheeks or Isiah Thomas, the premier playmakers.

Not Derek Harper, whose belief in himself is devout.

"I think I can play with those guys," Harper said. "I have that kind of ability."

Magic, Cheeks, Isiah and Harper? The premier three are established. Harper is only in his fourth season.

Yet Harper, Motta and the

Mavericks discovered in their Western Conference semifinal playoff series against Magic and the Los Angeles Lakers last season that Harper could hold his own against lofty competition.

Harper had his finest moments as a pro during the first four games of the series, averaging 18.8 points, 10.3 assists and shooting 63 percent from the field. In Game 3, he had 24 points and made two three-point shots in the last 46 seconds — the last with three seconds left — to lead the Mavericks to a 110-108 victory.

It was at that point that the Mavericks knew they had championship caliber ability at another position. They knew Mark Aguirre and Rolando Blackman could compete with any small forward or big guard in the NBA. They were reasonably confident that Sam Perkins could hold his own at power forward.

Harper's strong showing against Johnson, unquestionably the best point guard in the league and maybe in the history of the NBA, was encouraging to the team, management, and to Harper himself. It was at that

point that he positioned himself to become a star and also put the league on notice that if the Mavericks ever made it to the NBA Finals, he would not be overwhelmed.

"I gained a lot of confidence from that, and it's carried over," said Harper. "Right now, I feel a lot of confidence against everybody."

But that is not to say that Harper has arrived at the elite point guard level.

"The improvement in the last couple of years is tremendous," said Mavericks assistant Richie Aduvato, who scouted Harper while working for the Knicks.

"It's unlimited to where he can get, but it has to come from him. It's hard work. You've seen Mo Cheeks play. He works hard every night to accomplish what he does in the league, and I think that except for Magic and Isiah, he's the premier point guard in the league."

Working has never been a problem for Harper, who worked hard enough on his athletic skills to get out of a West Palm Beach, Fla., ghetto. But there is still work to be done before Harper enters the NBA point guard penthouse.

Harper came into the league with significant gifts, especially in terms of quickness, but the talent was undisciplined. Harper still can be wild, but he has gained control of his assets. Still, at times, the best and the worst of Harper tend to clash, but, to his credit, the result usually is positive.

To wit: — Although he still has wild flashes, he and Denver's T.R. Dunn have been the only two NBA players to have more steals than turnovers the past two seasons.

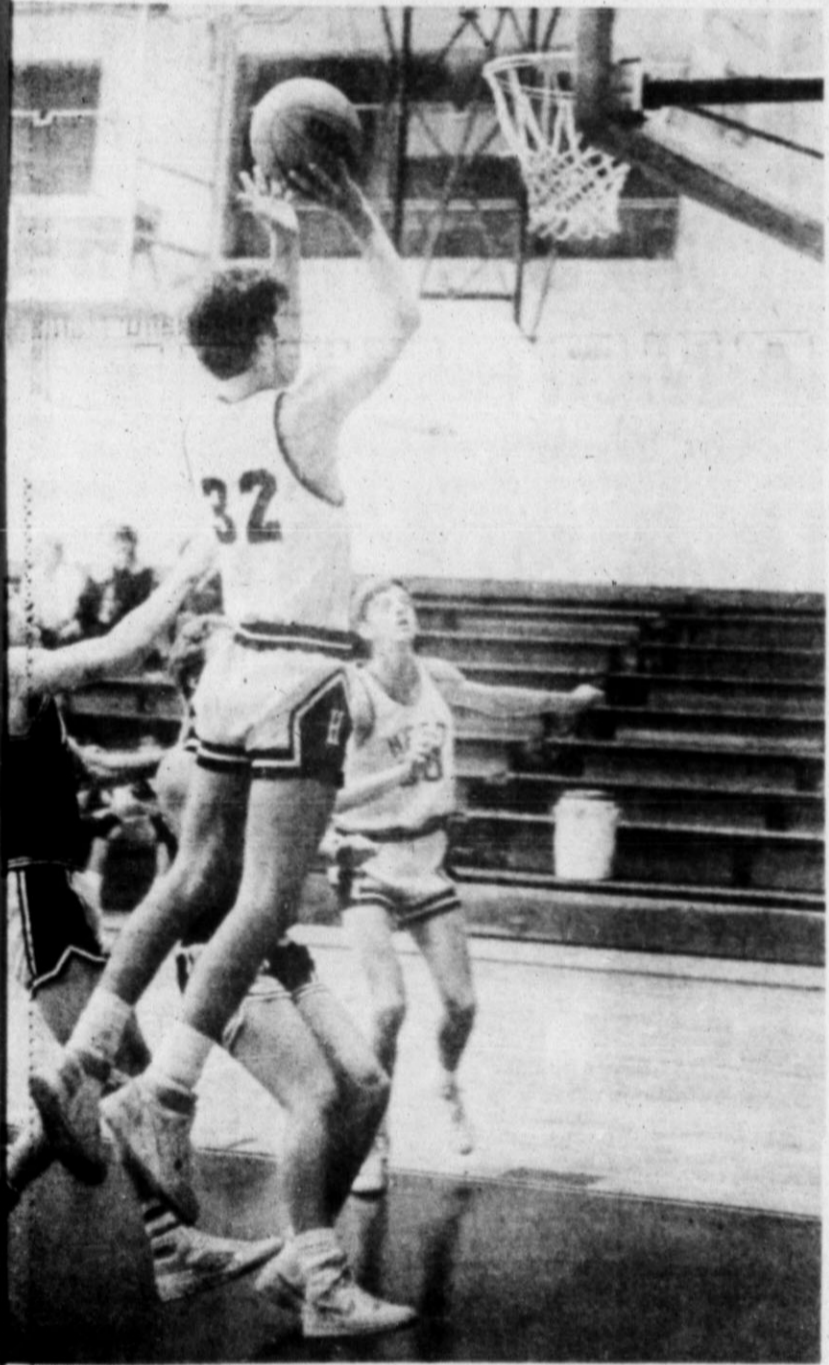
— He still shoots with an unconventional sideways rotation on the ball, but for the past two years, he has made better than 50 percent of his shots. Two years ago, he led the team in field goal percentage.

— When he describes his play, there is a conflict. When talking about his major strength, he said, "The (fast) break is my strongest offensive weapon." When asked about his major shortcoming, he said, "Sometimes on the (fast) break, I don't use good judgment."

His passing on the fast break isn't as good as Mavericks coaches would like, but when Harper is in full stride, there may be no player in the NBA with a stronger finishing sprint to the basket. He has, rather quietly, become one of the fastest, quickest players in the NBA.

"He can really get to the hole," said Motta. "Sometimes he tries to attack three guys and there is no place to go. He has still got some progress to make there. But as far as where he's come from, it's like night and day. He wants to be good, and he listens."

Harper's shooting this season has not been as consistent as in the last two years. He was as low as 40 percent, but he had a recent streak when he made 15 of 20, and has made exactly 50 percent of his shots (46 of 92) while averaging 13.1 points. He also is averaging 6.8 assists, 4.2 rebounds and 2.2 steals.



He Scored 13 Points

Jay Beene (32) goes up for two of his 13 points for the Hereford junior varsity boys' basketball team in its 54-30 win over Muleshoe Friday. Beene hit six of seven shots from the field. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

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"I would say he's in the upper echelon of the guards," Motta said. "I think Magic is the best, then there's a class of a few guys, and he's right in that class."

Motta added, "Magic can do what he wants."

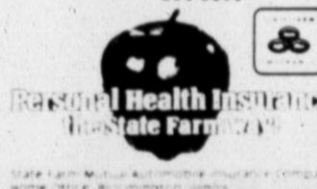
If Harper is to get near Magic's class, he will have to make great play a regular thing.

"People probably think I'm sort of cocky," Harper said. "But I don't care. I'm just competitive. When I play against Magic, I don't tell him to take it easy on me. I go out and try to do well against him."

"I think I'm capable of playing with any point guard in the league, and that's just the way I approach it. I'm not going to back down from anybody. It's just that simple."

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## Oilers to play winless Colts

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers, the third most penalized team in the NFL, at least had one perfect workout in preparing for Sunday's game against winless Indianapolis.

Oilers Coach Jerry Glanville, frustrated by 86 penalties called against his team this season, hired former NFL official Willie Spencer to work an Oiler practice session and flag any infractions.

It must have worked. Spencer spent an hour and a half at Wednesday's practice and didn't call a single penalty.

"I guess at least we practice within the rules," Glanville said.

But Oilers linebacker Tim Briehl had an ever better idea.

"I think we should hire this guy for Sunday," he said.

Glanville didn't see any humor in the situation last week when the Oilers were penalized 12 times in a 21-10 loss to Pittsburgh.

Three of the miscues cost the Oilers 17 points.

Dean Steinkuhler, whose illegal motion penalty nullified a 64-yard touchdown pass from Warren Moon to Allen Pinkett, thinks the rent-a-ref idea is a good idea.

"At Nebraska, we had a whole crew every Thursday and twice a week during the off season and I think it helped," Steinkuhler said.

Moon hit 22 of 41 passes for 249 yards and had two intercepted against the Steelers and he has passes for 365 and 364 yards in his past two games against the Colts.

Colts rookie quarterback Jack Trudeau, a second-round pick from Illinois, threw 57 passes in last week's 31-16 loss to the New York Jets and he hopes he doesn't throw that many times against the Oilers.

Houston ranked second in the AFC in pass defense and they've allowed opposing quarterbacks an NFL-low 45 percent completion rate.

"We don't want to throw 57 times a game," said Trudeau, who took over for injured Gary Hogeboom in the second game of the season. "You've got to run the ball to be able to win."

### Torres Attempts A Layup

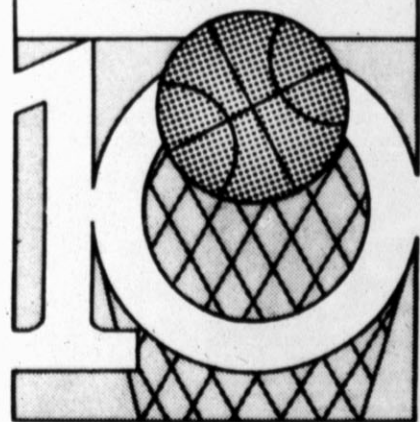
Roxann Torres (54), a member of the Stanton Junior High School seventh grade girls' basketball team, attempts a layup during a Hereford tournament game Friday. Stanton suffered a 24-8 loss to Valley View. The consolation and championship bracket contests of the tournament were scheduled for Saturday. A report on the Friday-Saturday tournament will appear in the Tuesday issue of the Brand. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

### Shot By Chandra

Chandra Brown of the Stanton Junior High School ninth grade girls' basketball team attempts a shot in a Hereford tournament game Friday against Valley View. Stanton fell to Valley View 36-18 in a first-round game of the tournament. The consolation and championship bracket games were scheduled Saturday. A report on the tournament will appear in Tuesday's issue of the Brand. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

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Portland	.552
San Antonio	.550
Denver	.5377
Seattle	.528
Washington	.516



The Philadelphia 76ers are the best team in the NBA over the past 10 years of regular season play. They have a record of 560-260 for a win percentage of .683. Next: the Los Angeles Lakers at 552-268 and .673.

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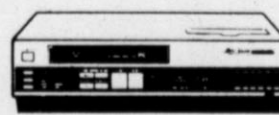
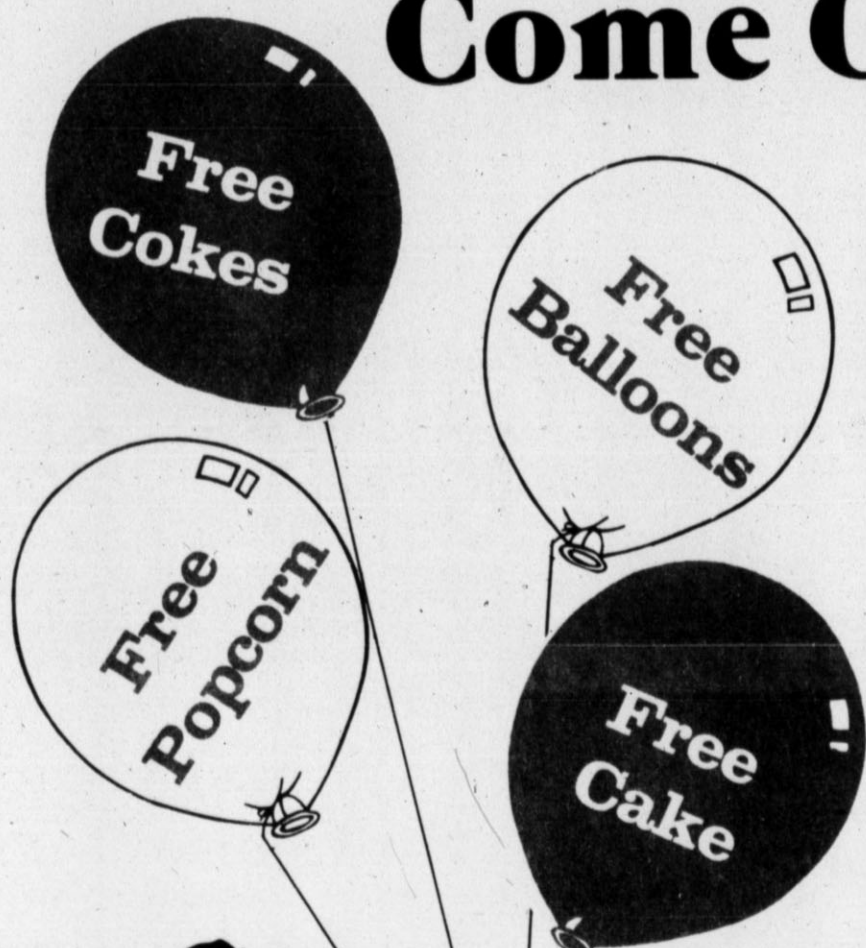
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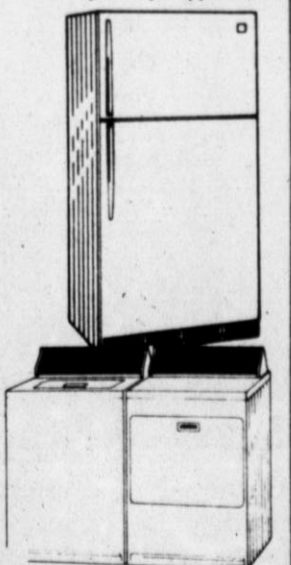
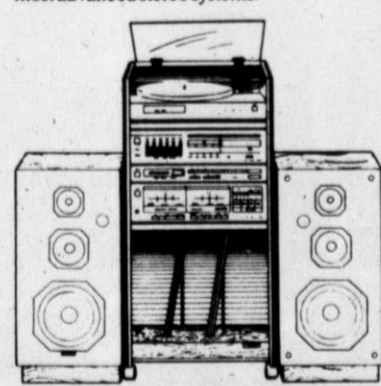


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# Lifestyles

## Vallejo, Tijerina recite vows here

Cynthia Vallejo became the bride of Albert Tijerina Saturday afternoon in a ceremony conducted in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Father Patrick Walsh officiated for the couple. He married the bride's parents and also baptized the bride at birth.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Filiberto Vallejo Jr. of 333 Ave. G and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tijerina Jr.

The church altar was decorated by brass stands and silk floral arrangements of gladioli, carnations, and spider mums.

The bride's cousin, Isabelle Vallejo, served as maid of honor and another cousin, Lupe Rocha, was best man.

Bridesmaids included Annabelle Vallejo, Analisa Vallejo, Adela Tijerina, Pearl Garcia, Nadine Herrera and Hilda Tijerina.

Groomsmen were Jose Tabares, Jerry Ochoa, Aurelio Vallejo, Pat Rodriguez, Frankie Villegas and Hector Reyna.

Junior bridal attendants were Amanda Vallejo and Paul Gonzales Jr.

Flower girl was Amy Perez, daughter of Angel and Delma Perez. Ring bearers were Pricella Tijerina, daughter of Fred and Juana Tijerina, and Chris Vallejo, son of Filiberto and Juanita Vallejo.

Raul Guerrero played the guitar for the couple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal-length white satin and taffeta gown designed with a wedding ring collar, a fitted bodice which was appliqued with lace and seed pearls, and long full sleeves.

The full skirt consisted of tiers of taffeta which swept into a cathedral-length train.

The bride designed her elaborate headpiece made of silk flowers and seed pearls. It was fashioned with

trailing sprays of delicate white silk flowers. Attached to it was a fingertip-length illusion veil trimmed by wide lace and seed pearls.

She carried a cascading arrangement of seed pearls entwined by white satin ribbons.

She wore pearl earrings.

The maid of honor wore a white satin tea-length dress and bridesmaids and madrinas wore raspberry and purple satin tea-length dresses. They carried color coordinated fans decorated with silk flowers.

The bride's aunt, Elsa Vallejo, invited guests to the reception held at the Hereford Bull Barn.

Cake was served by Rosa, Lydia, Janie Vallejo, the bride's aunts, and Linda Vallaloros. They also poured punch and coffee.

The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of raspberry silk flowers in a brass container and brass candleholders with raspberry tapers. The four-tiered white bride's cake featured Grecian pillars and was attached to smaller cakes by stairways decorated by miniature bridal figurines. It was trimmed with all white roses and baby's breath and was topped by a porcelain bride and groom.

Leaving for a wedding trip to South Padre Island, the bride wore a two-piece yellow jacquard top and a sarong style faille skirt.

The couple will make their home in Hereford.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Hereford High School where she was in cosmetology. She is currently employed by DeBruyn Produce.

The bridegroom, a 1985 HHS graduate involved in football and auto mechanics, is employed by Ernest Tijerina Jr.

Out-of-town wedding guests represented Eagle Pass, Lubbock, Raymondville, Edinburg, San Angelo, Weslaco, Odessa and Amarillo.



MRS. ALBERT TIJERINA  
...nee Cynthia Vallejo

## Reception scheduled today

Leona Matthews will be celebrating her 80th birthday at a reception from 2-3:30 p.m. today in the fellowship hall of First Assembly of God Church. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

The event is being hosted by Mrs.

Matthews' granddaughters, Connie Matthews, Melinda Henson, Jane Matthews and Kathy Matthews.

Her children are Mark Matthews of Hereford and Marilyn Peters of Rapid City, S.D.



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## Bookout appointed to serve on subcommittee

Joan R. Bookout, of Hereford, has recently been appointed to serve on the subcommittee for District 7 of the Professional Ethics Committee of the State Bar of Texas.

Bookout has been a member of the Legal Assistants Division of the State Bar since June, 1984. She has been employed at the law firm of Witherspoon, Aikin & Langley for a number of years.

A legal assistant is a person not admitted to the practice of law in Texas, but through education, training and experience, demonstrated knowledge of the legal system, legal principles and procedures, and who uses such knowledge in rendering paralegal assistance to attorneys.

The guidelines for utilization of the services of Legal Assistants by Texas lawyers, was approved by the State Bar Board of Directors on July 1, 1981. The purpose of the Division is

to enhance legal assistants' participation in the administration of justice, professional responsibility and public service in cooperation with the State Bar of Texas.

The Legal Assistants Division adopted on March 27, 1982, a Code of Ethics and Professional Responsibility which governs the paralegal profession ethics, since the Code for the State Bar of Texas does not directly govern legal assistants except through a supervising attorney.

The term of the appointment is for one year. Other members of the committee include legal assistants from law firms in Amarillo and Canyon.

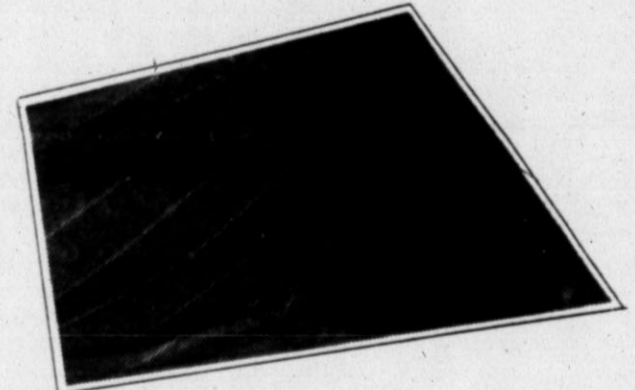
Despite the more than 50 tons of meteoritic material that falls on our planet every day, the only known human casualty was an Alabama woman whose hip was bruised by a meteorite that crashed through her roof in 1954.

## Thank You

Toujours Amis Study Club expresses their thanks to all who supported our Benefit Bridge Tournament, and to the following merchants for their donations:

Pants Cage, Etc., Helen's, Grandma's Korner Too, Betty's, Caryn's, Cabochon, Barn House, Short's Furniture, Wishes, Park Avenue Florist, McLain Garden Center, Flowers West, Boots & Saddles, Touch of Class, Louise's, Elaine McNutt, Mary Kay Cosmetics-Leisa Lewis.

## Jigsaw Photo Puzzle Game Here's Piece No. 1



Clip to complete your puzzle.. you could win \$25 in Hereford Bucks in our "Shop Home for the Holidays" promotion!

A lemon species called Eureka is the leading variety for both commercial and home planting.



## Eyeing The Advantages of IRAs? Think Security.

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### Recently Honored

Clora Brown, at right, was recently honored for 50 years in the Order of Eastern Star. Worthy Matron Ludie Greeson presented the honoree with a 50-year pin and certificate and a life membership. Mrs. Brown, who was in-

itiated into the organization in 1936 in Santa Rosa, N.M., was instrumental in forming the Order of Rainbow For Girls in Hereford. She served on the first Advisory Board and in 1971, she was named worthy matron of Eastern Star.

## Use common sense, preplan to maintain ideal weight

Using common sense and preplanning what you eat is the key to enjoying holiday foods while watching your weight.

Professor Nancy Ridenour of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Nursing said moderation is not easy to achieve, but with a little planning and forethought, even dieters can enjoy themselves amongst the holiday sweets.

"Every year people say they won't eat all the holiday candies, cakes and pies. But they inevitably get weak and eat something they have promised themselves they won't," Ridenour said. "That's when they begin to feel guilty, lose all control and eat way too much."

Ridenour said the key is to plan what you really want to eat and when you're going to eat it, then stay away from the goody table.

"Parties can be particularly devastating," she said. "It's wise to plan who you want to talk to at the party and concentrate on socializing far away from the table. People may find that parties can be more fun if they make a concerted effort to talk to new people about new things rather than hanging around the food table."

Ridenour said going to a party hungry is a major mistake. And, while she recommends eating beforehand to keep from grazing in the goodies, she said that pre-party meal should be something satisfying as well as filling.

"Don't kid yourself that if you eat carrots and celery that will stop you from eating at the party," she said. "Eat a low calorie, complex carbohydrate food like pasta or a favorite fruit."

Ridenour said that most traditional holiday foods, especially sweets, are full of all the things that people should be careful of in their diets. Many prepackaged goods have preservatives in them that are high in sodium. Sweets tend to be made with lots of high fat milk, eggs and butter, all high in cholesterol.

She said many of the same treats can be made without the high calories and high cholesterol. When cooking at home there are several tips that can help make holiday eating more healthful.

-Steam or boil foods rather than

frying them. When food are not fried in breading, butter or oils, the foods are not only lower in calories, but also they retain more of their natural flavors.

-If recipes call for milk, use low-fat milk instead of the much higher fat whole milk.

-Use herb mixtures to enhance flavor rather than salt and butter. The herbs can improve the taste without adding the calories of butter or the extra sodium of the salt.

-When cooking with oil, use only polyunsaturated vegetable oils like sunflower or corn oil.

-It is also better to use liquid oils than shortenings in recipes. Even though shortenings may be vegetable, the chemical process used to harden them puts saturated fats into the product.

-While the holiday turkey in itself is a good, high-protein, low-calorie meat, beware of basting the bird in lots of butter. While it is okay to use a little butter to brown the bird,

Ridenour suggests adding a little water to the pan and basting the bird in its own natural juices.

-Alcoholic beverages tend to be high in calories, so limiting intake of those can help reduce holiday calories. Party-goers can take their own sparkling water or other drink along to parties to help refrain from alcohol.

-Beware of diet drinks. Ridenour said there is new research that indicates that the body reacts to diet drinks much as it does to sugar by producing extra insulin. The result is an immediate high, followed by low blood sugar and a feeling of hunger from the extra insulin. Unsweetened fruit juices and sparkling waters are best bets.

"It's okay to pick out what you like on the goody table, but try to concentrate on the things that are low in fat, salt and cholesterol," Ridenour said. "Try to focus on the goodies that won't hurt you so much."

### Herbs topic of discussion when garden club assembles

Members of Hereford Garden Club met recently in the home of Carmen Angel with Billee Johnson serving as co-hostess.

The business meeting was conducted by Ursalee Jacobsen. It was reported that several club members had recently attended the district meeting in Dumas.

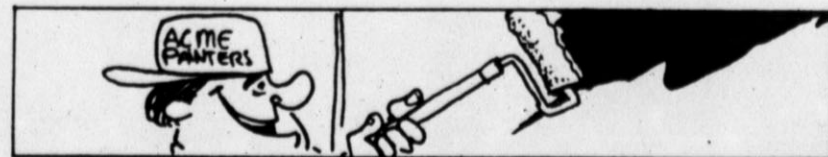
Herbs were the topic of study with Lucy Faye Cocanougher talking of herb landscaping. She said that herbs require no fertilizing and very

little care and that most come from Italy.

Lois Ethridge discussed herb gathering and drying. She explained that they may be dried in an oven on racks or by hanging up side down.

Johnson displayed a dried arrangement made with a variety of herbs.

Others present were Bessie Hill, Mabel Mitchell, Corene Smith and Mary Stoy. Maria Escamilla was welcomed as a guest.



How did the White House get its pure name? In 1814, a fire blackened the walls. The smoke-stained walls were painted white, giving rise to the title.

## Thank You

The class of 1989 would like to say a special Thank You to these businesses and all of the wonderful parents, sponsors, and friends who helped make our Sophomore Supper a great success.

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## 4-H Firsthand

By DAVE VESTAL  
County Extension Agent  
My name is Jill Dutton and I'm 12 years old. This is my fourth year in 4-H. I am in the Showmanship Club. I'm also in the foods, bucket calf, and method-demonstration projects.

In the Showmanship Club I show pigs and lambs. I go to several stockshows during the year to show them. I've won grand champion at Amarillo and won \$1,000 and have also got reserve at Oklahoma and won a generator.

In the foods project you, learn about nutrition, different types of foods, and ways to cook it. I also go to the food shows here, I prepare a dish and tell judges about the nutrition of the dish. At the food show I've won county every year and went to district and one year I won first place there.

In the bucket calf project you get a calf and raise it. Then you write about it and show it at the stock show. My younger brother, Rusty, who is only seven can also show. Rusty and I have both won our division once. In method-demonstration you

write about a certain topic then make posters for it and present it in front of an audience. My partner and I have won county and district each year we've done it.

By Jill Dutton  
4-H Is Family

Last fall Charles Cabbiness said to me one afternoon, "Your son should show a lamb this year. I've got the lambs all you have to do is join 4-H."

Well, we did and if I had only known then what we have learned and shared in one short year, we would have joined a long time ago. I can't begin to tell you what a terrific time we have in 4-H. I say "we" because it's not just kids, it's parents and their kids and club leaders and community involvement. The list goes on and on.

Our son Garrett wasn't terribly shy, but let me tell you he is not the same boy. The self confidence he has gained not to mention the friends and guidance is only staggering. We have gone from showing lambs to livestock judging and bucket calves, which our six year old daughter was able to participate in. It's been great.

The more our son became involved the more we as parents became involved. It's really contagious. I am even going to help organize a new club this year called Citizens.

My whole family is looking forward to the year ahead. 4-H just keeps on giving our family opportunities to do things together. It's important that we spend as much time as possible with our kids, especially these days. I just can't think of a better way to strengthen the family bond, and that's what 4-H is all about. Family. Thanks, Charles.

Paul and Billie Easley  
Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap, or national origin.

## Red Cross Update

The Christmas Toys for Children is underway at the Red Cross office. Volunteers are cleaning, sorting and repairing toys. Donations of toys are being accepted at the Red Cross office-224 South Main Street.

Applications are being accepted after Dec. 2 at the office for families that might need toys for their children. For any further information, call the Red Cross office at 364-3761.

Congratulations to the new instructors in CPR and first aid. Class in first aid and CPR will begin after the first of the new year. Anyone interested in taking a first aid or CPR class can contact the Red Cross office. The new standards for CPR will be in effect.

A CPR instructors class will be held Tuesday, Dec. 16 and Thursday, Dec. 18 at the Amarillo Chapter House. The classes will begin at 6 p.m. and finish at 10 p.m.

The CPR mannequin repair class has been changed to Friday, Dec. 12, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Amarillo

Chapter House. We will have a representative at the class and anyone else who would like to attend is invited. Call Betty Henson at the Red Cross office.

Special thanks to Mary Denton, the 'doll lady,' who is repairing dolls for the Christmas Toys Program. Lottie Wertemberger is repairing and dressing dolls and cleaning other toys for the program also.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter is a United Way Agency.

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# SAVE 'N' GAIN TO CONTINUE SMITH'S PHARMACY SERVICE!

Due to the closing of Smith's Supermarket, all their pharmacy records have been transferred to the Save 'n' Gain Pharmacy. Former Smith's Pharmacy customers will be able to receive uninterrupted service from the friendly staff at Save 'n' Gain.

**RELIABLE SERVICE, CONVENIENT LOCATION!**

The Save 'n' Gain Pharmacy, located across the street from the former Smith's store, is open to serve you. Don Leverett, RPh, manager of the Save 'n' Gain Pharmacy, invites all Smith's

customers to come in and visit. "We have your records," he said, "and we are looking forward to giving you the same reliable service you've known in the past."

### COMPUTERIZED RECORDS

The Save 'n' Gain Pharmacy has all its records computerized, and will add the Smith's information as soon as possible for your convenience. In addition to fast and professional prescriptions, the Save 'n' Gain Pharmacy also offers a free blood pressure check.

### GET TO KNOW THE SAVE 'N' GAIN STAFF!

All Hereford and area residents are invited to visit the Save 'n' Gain Pharmacy staff and to check out their services. Customers who transfer prescriptions to Save 'n' Gain will receive a 10% discount with the coupon in today's ad.

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# Ann Landers

## Beautiful letter

may sound crazy but we have never felt closer or appreciated each other more.

There is a lesson here for all husbands and wives. Please don't wait until some awful tragedy strikes before you open up to one another. Tim and I wasted too many years living along parallel lines, our lives never touching. Now that he has been stricken with cancer, every day is precious.

Please, Mr. Whoever-you-are, don't run away. Stay with your family and share the time that is left. It could be the best part of your life.—VOICE OF EXPERIENCE SOMEWHERE IN THE MIDDLE WEST

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** This is a plea to "Exit in Toronto," the 41-year-old who has learned he has a terminal case of liver cancer.

Exit has a wife and two children. He has told no one about the diagnosis and is determined to keep it a secret in order to spare his family the agony of watching him wither away day by day. His plan to leave home, drop out of sight and die alone.

You told Exit his plan was neither wise, humane nor realistic and pleaded with him to stay with his family and allow them to give him the love and emotional support so vital during the final days of a terminal illness.

If he won't listen to you, Ann, perhaps he will listen to me. My husband has had terminal cancer for eight months. "Tim's" illness has brought our family closer together than it ever was before. He was never a man who could express his feelings but the realization that his days are numbered has made him much more accepting of my love for him. He has opened up to me and other members of our family in a way that I never dreamed possible. It is wonderful to see the change in Tim, but it is sad, too, that this had to happen before we could achieve this beautiful feeling of oneness. This

**DEAR SOMEWHERE:** Thank you for a beautiful letter. Here's another one with a different slant.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I'm sure you have received many letters for the Toronto man who is dying of liver cancer and wants to leave his home and family and fade from sight.

Here's another one, but with a more practical bent than emotional. I hope you will print it for his family's sake.

Dear Friend in Toronto: You have been diagnosed as a terminal cancer patient. First, bear in mind that some "terminal" cancer patients live many years beyond the prognosis. Have you sought a second opinion? If not, you should do so.

Let's assume you live another six months. If you should disappear it would cause a tremendous amount of anxiety and stress among the people who really care about you. Nothing is worse than not knowing.

The legal problems created by people who disappear are horrendous. Laws vary from province to province and state to state, but until there is proof of death the remaining spouse cannot collect pension money or insurance payments, nor can he (or she) remarry. (Sometimes this means as long as seven years in limbo.)

I hope you will come to realize that you would do no one a favor, least of all your family, by leaving them to wonder why you abandoned them. Although your intention is to spare them grief, you would achieve the opposite effect.—A READER IN CALGARY

**DEAR CAL:** Thank you for your solid, sound and practical advice. I hope your fellow Canadian listens.

How much do you know about pot, cocaine, LSD, speed, PCP, uppers and downers, glue and pills? Are all these drugs dangerous? Get Ann Landers' all-new booklet, "The Lowdown on Dope." For each booklet ordered, send \$2.00 plus a long, self-addressed envelope (39 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

### CASH IS A NO, NO

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Automatic Teller Machines (ATMs) are a banking convenience, but consumer affairs expert Betty Furness warns about using them for making deposits of cash.

Even though banks have two people open the deposit envelopes as a safeguard, there have been cases where no cash deposit was recorded at all or the deposit was recorded as \$40 instead of the \$400 the depositor claimed was in the envelope, Furness writes in Family Circle magazine. The receipt the machine gives you only proves that a deposit was made — not the amount of it.

So, says Furness, even if you have to stand in line to hand your cash deposit to a teller, it's wiser to spend the time than to risk losing the money.

## DR. GOTT Whole new world of heart testing

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

Until recently, the heart was a difficult organ to examine because it is a complicated pump-and-valve system that is not easily analyzable by traditional methods. These methods include auscultation, the chest X-ray, the electrocardiogram and the angiogram.

Using stethoscopes, doctors listen to the heart's lub-dup rhythm and strain to hear additional sounds that indicate cardiac disease. For example, a murmur is a whooshing sound between the two heart tones, it may mean that a valve is functioning poorly or not opening completely. The gallop rhythm is a third heart cadence (causing the heartbeat to sound like a galloping horse) that often is produced by a weak heart muscle. The pericardial friction rub is a scratchy rasp that is present when the beating heart rubs against an inflamed and rough pericardial sac, the heart's covering.

The chest X-ray shows the position, size and shape of the heart as it lies between the two lungs. The heart and its blood vessels cast shadows on the X-ray film, permitting a qualified observer to draw a certain conclusions about cardiac function. For instance, a failing heart usually is enlarged, and this enlargement can be seen on a chest X-ray.

The electrocardiogram is nothing more than a machine that amplifies the electrical activity in the heart. These electrical impulses produce patterns that are recorded on a moving paper strip. Based on these patterns, an experienced electrocardiographer can diagnose a wide range of cardiac abnormalities, including heart strain, heart attack, angina and disturbances in electrical conduction from one portion of the heart to another.

Coronary angiography is performed through a small plastic tube that is passed via an artery (usually at the elbow) into the heart. In a proper timing sequence, pressure readings are obtained and liquid is injected into the heart while X-ray movies are being made. Using this technique, specialists are able to see detailed anatomical structures, such as the cardiac chambers and the amount of constriction or narrowing of the coronary arteries.

Today there is a bewildering array of new methods to examine the heart.

**Echocardiography** is the study of the heart using sound waves. In addition to allowing doctors to "see" the heart valves and thickness of the cardiac walls, modern echocardiographs can show the movement of blood through the heart chambers and blood vessels. Using the Doppler echo, physicians can actually evaluate heart function by the type of sound-wave bounceback.

Imaging methods have grown so sophisticated that the average doctor has difficulty keeping up with the advances. The **thallium stress test** involves the injection of radioactive material into a vein. The tracer is absorbed into the heart muscle and pro-

duces a type of X-ray picture that indicates whether parts of the heart muscle are functioning normally. Computers have augmented the precision and accuracy of thallium scanning. Recently, a special radioactive material (technetium) has been shown to be superior to thallium for some uses. **Single-proton emission computerized tomography (SPECT)** is one of the newest high-tech methods to analyze the function of cardiac muscle.

**Magnetic resonance imaging** is another way to examine the heart. MRI actually makes a picture (without radiation) by measuring the tiny amounts of energy given off by normal atoms when they are activated by radio waves.

Yet another test is **ultrafast (cine) computerized tomography**. This remarkable X-ray device captures images in 50 milliseconds and can therefore provide sensitive details about the beating heart. CT cine probably is one of the most precise methods, however, the machine is expensive and is not readily available.

Finally, **positron emission tomography (PET)** can exactly measure the metabolism and oxygen uptake of the entire heart muscle. This information enables doctors to discover specific areas of heart-muscle malfunction.

These new tests and their modifications — as well as newer tests that are still experimental — open a larger window on the diagnosis of heart ailments. Although the stethoscope, the chest X-ray and the electrocardiogram remain fundamental tools, scientists are developing both the skills and the machinery to make astounding precise analyses of the human heart. As medical technology improves, physicians will be able to diagnose with greater accuracy the manifestations of heart disease — even, one hopes, to achieve greater understanding of the ways in which heart disease develops.

## Two inducted into society

The Texas Zeta chapter of Alpha Chi national honor society inducted 68 West Texas State University students in special ceremonies Nov. 9. Membership is one of the highest academic honors a WTSU student can achieve.

New members include Cindy Garth of Hereford and Mark Lytal, son of Joel and Martha Lytal, also of Hereford.

Alpha Chi is limited to juniors and seniors with a grade-point average of at least 3.50 who rank in the top ten percent of their respective classes. WTSU's Texas Zeta chapter is one of the largest of the 244 Alpha Chi Chapters in the country. Its objectives are to promote and to recognize superior scholarship and those elements of character which make scholarship effective for service.



### Rituals Held

Seven women recently took their pledge ritual at the Hereford Community Center to become members of the Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Seated (from left) are Janis Betzen, Lisa

Pyeatt and De Ann Matthews. Standing (from left) are Glenda Jesko, Wanda Huseman, Kathie Kerr and Rhonda Nicklaus.

## Prevent bacteria growth

Unwashed hands can transmit certain bacteria to food, according to Dr. C. David Morehead, director of the division of infectious disease in The Department of Pediatrics at Scott and White in Temple, Texas.

"Normal bacteria of the skin, nose, and throat can be spread by a cough or a sneeze or just by touching foods. Once in the food, the bacteria may multiply rapidly at room temperature and produce a toxin."

"Cooking does not destroy the toxin and reheating leftovers that have been at room temperature for hours is not a safeguard against staphylococcus toxin poisoning."

"When preparing foods, be sure to keep hands, utensils, cutting boards and counter tops clean by using hot, soapy water."

"While preparing or storing food, keep hands away from mouth, nose and hair. Do not use hands to mix foods. Avoid using fingers or utensils you are cooking with to taste food."

"Persons with infectious illnesses

or skin infections should not prepare food."

For a safer, happier Thanksgiving, take precautions in your food preparation. Cleanliness in the kitchen is just one way to insure your family's health and happiness during the Thanksgiving holiday.

The \$100,000 bill, no longer issued, is the highest-value bill ever printed by the United States.

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We would like to welcome you to meet our two new pastors Sunday!

**Reverend Mike & Reverend Amber Boyd**



Mike and Amber Boyd, new pastors of Praise Fellowship, 13th & Ave. K, Hereford, Tx, invite you to fellowship with us this Sunday.

Mike and Amber, ordained ministers, attended Bible School and Morris Cerullo School of Ministry in San Diego, California. They have been used in establishing Schools of Ministry both teaching and video. The present vision for Praise Fellowship is to train men and women in Spiritual Warfare, Christlife, and triumphant Christian Living.

**Praise Fellowship**  
 13th & Ave. K 364-6258

# Thanksgiving Sale

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## Fall Merchandise

At Helen's we're proud to be "A Special Store for Special Children" in the Hereford and surrounding area. Thank You For Your Support!

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# TURKEY DAYS



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### Decorating Candies

Members of Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club met recently to learn how to decorate chocolate candies, perfect for serving during the holidays. Instructing

the women was Martha Schueler of Friona, at right. Trying their skills are club members (from left) Carol Odom and Paula Gamez.

## Extension Homemaker News

By BEVERLY HARDER  
County Extension Agent  
THANKSGIVING FEAST

Of course, we know how all of this eating got started. The English colony of Plymouth, Mass., decided to give thanks for their first successful year in America and gave a luncheon. Neighboring Indians were invited. It was a pot luck affair. Infact, if the Indians had not come, the meal would have been a snack instead of a luncheon!

That brings us to the point of menu. We all know that American tradition dictates for us a menu of turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, gravy and potatoes, bread, and a dessert of pumpkin pie. The first Thanksgiving may have had a similar menu. Corn, pumpkins and squash, beans, sunflower, and Jerusalem artichoke are true native American vegetables. The field peas, cowpeas, watermelons, cantaloupes, and peppers being grown by Indians when the colonist arrived were picked up from Spanish gardens in Florida and the Southwest. A possible menu could have been: Salad: poke, purslane, lamb's quarters, dock, or pigweed greens.

Main Course: Deer, wild turkey, rabbit, quail, or duck served with succotash from roasted green corn and mixed with green beans; hominy from dried field corn soaked in lye; bread from ground dried corn or mashed hominy mixed with acorns, beans, or pumpkins; and various dishes of corn, squash, kidney beans, sunflower, Jerusalem artichokes, peas, watermelons, cantaloupes, and peppers.

Dessert: Bread from buckwheat or rye served with pumpkin custard, or pumpkin pie.

In the 1600's, just the act of surviving took a 100 percent effort on everybody's part. Most of this effort was directed toward food production. I mentioned crude tools which were used. Fertilizing each hill of corn with redolent mackerel, shad or herring was pretty time consuming and lacked the efficiency of modern techniques. Most of us this year will

not worry about whether or not we will have anything to eat for our Thanksgiving feast. The efficiency of the 13 percent of our population who are in agriculture has assured that we will leave the table with a satisfied appetite. The quantity and quality of produce which Americans enjoy every day, not only on Thanksgiving, is truly a tribute to the American farmer and our free enterprise system.

So remember this week, Thanksgiving is "the act of giving thanks; grateful acknowledgement of benefits or favors." As you stagger away from the Thanksgiving feast with stomach pains from overeating and guilty feelings from lack of control, you may curse the American agricultural system for providing so much good eating; but remember at least you have the

### Auction held when Hereford Study Club members meet

The November meeting of the Hereford Study Club was held Thursday in the home of Joan Yarbro with

#### AEROBICS FOR ARTHRITIS

ATLANTA (AP) — Many people with arthritis hesitate about beginning an aerobic fitness program because they are concerned that vigorous exercise might be harmful to joints affected by arthritis. But new evidence shows that activities to improve fitness levels may not be harmful to people with arthritis, according to the Arthritis Foundation. It says studies of people with arthritis involved in a 12-week fitness program found no harmful effects to the joints, and actually found some slight improvement.

Engaging in exercise is important to all, including people with arthritis. The foundation cautions, however, that anyone with arthritis should see a doctor before starting a fitness program.

After a meteoroid journeys through space, it blazes through Earth's atmosphere as a meteor which, upon impact, becomes a meteorite.

choice—thanks to American agriculture and the farmers who make it work. Surely these 13 percent of our total population who feed us deserve our "grateful acknowledgements of benefits provided." Have a happy and thankful Thanksgiving holiday. (Article adapted from Texas Agricultural Extension Service-Grow Your Own Groceries.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion handicap or national origin.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap, or national origin.

Gladys Setliff serving as co-hostess.

During the business meeting presided over by Barbara Allen, members voted to make contributions to Golden Spread Foster Parents and to Girlstown, U.S.A.

Entertainment for the evening and a fund raising project for the year, was an auction. Presented for bids were handmade crafts and food items prepared by club members.

Attending were Barbara Allen, Jean Ballard, Elizabeth Cesar, Addie Cunningham, Mildred Garrison, Nedra Robinson, Setliff, Gracie Shaw, Bessie story, Mary Stoy, Virginia Winget, Inez Witherspoon and Yarbro.

The next meeting was planned for Dec. 18.

## Accent on Health

No other disease commands public concern more than Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). First identified about six years ago, AIDS has been called the "disease of the century." Already the illness has killed at least 15,000 Americans and infected an estimated 1.5 million more. The search continues for a vaccine or cure.

Among the states, Texas ranks fourth in the highest rate of incidence. Nearly 1,700 cases in the state are registered at the Texas Department of Health (TDH), and that number increases each week. There may be as many as 100,000 Texans infected with the human immune deficiency virus (HIV) which can cause AIDS.

TDH is responsible for administering statewide programs aimed at

controlling the disease.

One such program is AIDS surveillance. Medical personnel throughout the state report to TDH the incidence of AIDS and demographic information about all AIDS cases. Texas was among the first states to require such reporting. From these reports, TDH gains a profile of the disease' status statewide. From TDH, the statewide report is forwarded to the federal Centers for Disease Control, which keeps track of AIDS nationwide. The statewide profile shows the numbers, population characteristics, and other factors about AIDS cases.

The agency's Sexually Transmitted Disease (STD) Control Division oversees the sampling of blood from persons at risk of exposure to HIV. The samples are tested at the TDH laboratory in Austin and in Houston. The division also offers counseling, both before and after blood tests, keeping individuals' identities confidential. In addition, STD staff conduct local seminars and workshops to educate groups about AIDS prevention and case management.

TDH health educators develop training and counseling materials to

help the public better understand how to prevent the spread of HIV. Their programs are offered through schools, churches, community organizations, and blood banks. They also offer technical assistance to anyone who plans to hold a conference or seminar about the disease.

Assisting TDH in finding ways to confront the spread of AIDS is the Commissioner's Task Force on AIDS, headed by Dr. Robert Bernstein, Texas Commissioner of Health. The task force includes 48 members representing medicine, public health, elected officials, religion, the gay community, AIDS foundations, the prison system, blood banks, law enforcement agencies, other state agencies, and the general public.

### RAYMOND ARTHO CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

300 N. Main  
P.O. Box 236  
Vega, Texas  
267-2108

### POLLY'S POINTERS



Polly Fisher

### Hot cider brings cheer to winter

DEAR POLLY — Do you have a recipe for hot mulled cider? I'd like to serve this at my Christmas tree-trimming party — MRS. F.J.

DEAR MRS. F.J. — This hot spiced cider will warm and cheer your guests. It's also great after a caroling party or carried in vacuum bottles to serve at a skating party.

Mix 2 quarts apple cider with 1 3-inch stick of cinnamon bark, 1 teaspoon whole cloves, 1 teaspoon whole allspice berries and 1 teaspoon whole cardamom pods, lightly crushed. Heat the cider and spices just to the boiling point. Reduce the heat and simmer gently for 10 to 15 minutes. Serve hot in mugs, garnished with orange slices. You may strain out the spices before serving, or just let them float in the cider as you serve it for a hearty, attractive garnish. This recipe makes about 16 1/2-cup servings.

If your guests like their holiday libation with a little more "spirit," you can add a dash of rum to each serving. Cheers!

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter, "Nutritious Milk and Fruit Beverages," which has more ideas for non-alcoholic, wholesome drinks suitable for entertaining or for everyday treats. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to include the title. — POLLY


DEAR POLLY — Leftover Christmas gift tags covered with appropriate wrapping paper become gift tags for all occasions. — S.F.

DEAR POLLY — Here's another use for that old, reliable grapefruit knife. Living in the fine state of Maryland, we have, during the season, beautiful, delicious soft-shell Chesapeake Bay crabs. The grapefruit knife is the perfect cleaning tool. — BETTY

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

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On New Pair of Glasses  
With This Ad**

Sugarland Mall 364-8755

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- ★ Dresses
- ★ Lingerie
- ★ Coordinates
- ★ Miscellaneous Items

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Now is the time to save!

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*Mary R. Hamby Photography*

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Paper Sculptures are a form of art that is becoming increasingly evident as one of the directions of the future in the art world. These can be very large, bold and dramatic, or soft and soothing. Many are hand made paper which has a great deal of textural interest, and the shapes and forms can also create interesting patterns of light and shadow. This particular form of sculpture frequently uses colors not found in more traditional pieces and therefore is a fresh approach to wall art for your home or office.

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by Carmen Flood





POET KEITH-RAMSEY ... with pro-lifer Banner

## Lines on billboard prompt poet to stop in Hereford

Lafreem Keith-Ramsey had not planned to stop in Hereford on his way to California, but as he rolled into town he saw a billboard which reads "Never to laugh or love ... nor taste the summertime. Stop abortion."

He turned to the hitchhiker with him and said, "Hey, I wrote that!" The actor-poet was already two weeks behind schedule in meeting with movie producers in California, but stopped at St. Anthony's Catholic Church to investigate how two lines of a poem he had written got into use. Fr. Pat Walsh of St. Anthony's referred Keith-Ramsey to pro-lifers at the Problem Pregnancy Center.

Janie Banner, co-director of the center, asked Keith-Ramsey if he ob-

jected. He was rather delighted.

Keith-Ramsey told that over a dozen years ago in a drugstore in Ft. Wayne, Ind., shortly after abortion was legalized in the U.S., the words for the poem came to him. Having nothing but an empty cigarette carton, he started writing.

The owner of the drugstore was a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Catholic men's fraternal organization.

He liked the poem and asked if he could send it to the Catholic newspaper, Our Sunday Observer, published in Huntington, Ind., for the Ft. Wayne-South Bend Diocese.

Keith-Ramsey told him, "Sure." From there, it appears that the pro-life movement picked up the first two lines and have since used them on billboards, bumper sticker, posters, etc.

The 51-year-old author was pleased enough that his lines were used that he gave Banner and others he met in Hereford—such as Ray and Nadine Berend who put up the local signs—autographed copies of the poem. "To have lived and made a difference in the world is all that matters," Keith-Ramsey said. "And I'm seeing that I have, in way I never knew until now..."

While in Hereford he made a tape

of that poem and his "Blue Planet Earth" which is about forgotten hopes as a result of a nuclear disaster.

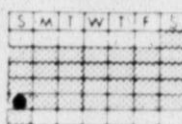
Keith-Ramsey said only about four of 100 persons really understand and appreciate poetry.

**NEVER TO...**  
Never to laugh or love  
...nor taste the summertime  
Never to walk in springtime wood  
...nor hear nature's sacred hymn  
Shouting hosannas unto life...  
Never to touch a loved face  
...nor know the tears of parting  
Never to laugh with childish glee  
...nor know the beauty of love  
The tears and laughter of life...  
Never to walk with pride  
...nor know a job well done  
Never to tell me of childish mysteries  
nor to be awed by the Universe  
...Never to live...  
To only be...the unborn child.

### The World Almanac DATE BOOK

November 23, 1986

Today is the beginning of National Family Week. It is the 327th day of 1986 and the 62nd day of autumn.



**TODAY'S HISTORY:** On this day in 1914, Turkey issued a formal declaration of war against the Allies in World War I.

On this day in 1970, Pope Paul VI decreed that cardinals over age 80 are barred from voting for a new pope.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Otto the Great (A.D. 912); Alfonso the Wise (1221); Billy the Kid (1859); Boris Karloff (1887).

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "All happy families resemble one another; every unhappy family is unhappy in its own way." — Leo Tolstoy.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Day before last quarter (Nov. 24).



**SANTA IS COMING TO SEARS**  
\* Nov. 25 \*  
\* 6-9 p.m. \*  
\* at 421 N. Main \*

## Calendar of Events

**MONDAY**  
AA and Al-Anon Spanish speaking meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.  
Odd Fellows Lodge No. 1011, Community Center, noon.  
Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.  
Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.  
Veleda Study Club, 8 p.m.  
Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.  
Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.  
Band-Orchestra Booster Club, Hereford High Band hall, 7 p.m.  
Friends of the Library board meeting, Heritage Room, noon.

**TUESDAY**  
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 118, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.  
AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.  
Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.  
Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until noon.  
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only. Museum closed Monday.  
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 7:30 p.m.  
Hereford Young Homemakers to distribute Thanksgiving baskets throughout the community.  
Hereford Art Guild, 2 p.m.  
Pilot Club, Caison House, 7 a.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
AA discussion meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.  
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

Fourth St., 8 p.m.  
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.  
Blood Drive at Community Center, 4-6:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Happy Thanksgiving.

**FRIDAY**  
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.

**ACROSS**  
1 Less than 10  
6 Large sea duck  
11 Chocolate  
13 Make weather:  
14 Famous museum  
15 Graceful  
16 Large knife  
17 Naïve's follower  
19 Fabric junction  
20 Seasoning  
23 Sault  
24 Sandwich type (abbr.)  
27 More tidy  
29 More uncanny  
31 Short letters  
35 Editor's marks  
36 Piffers  
37 Academy  
40 Baseball club (abbr.)  
41 Forbid  
44 Lots  
46 Tennis player  
48 Sign of the zodiac  
49 Dorsal bones  
53 Reagan  
55 Indigenous  
57 Ideas  
58 Fancy dive  
59 Quick  
60 Fidgety (sl.)

**DOWN**  
1 Electric fish  
2 Sacred image  
3 Fasten  
4 Safe harbor  
5 Shooting match (Fr.)  
6 Last queen of Spain

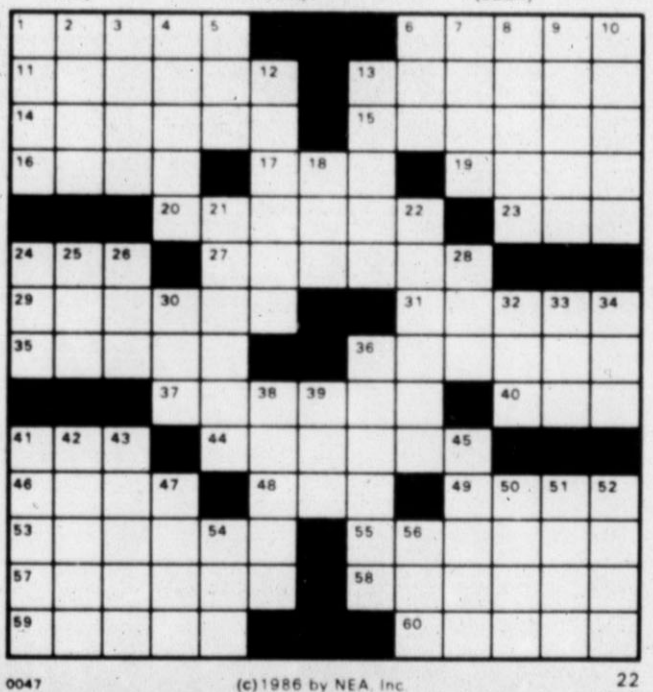
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
AA open meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.  
Open gym for all teens, noon until 6 p.m. Saturday and from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at Church of the Nazarene.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**



38 Cargo areas  
39 to Joy  
40 Genesis  
41 Hawaiian greeting  
42 Baseball teams (abbr.)  
43 Take part (2 wds.)  
47 Direction  
50 Fluff from cloth  
51 Folk singer Burl  
52 Ethereal  
54 Romanian coin  
56 Auto club (abbr.)



### Wishes ... Bridal Registry

Tracy Hargrove Warren    Dana Henry    Tina Warren  
Lane Ray Warren    John Merten    John (Buddy) Warren

Crystal Smith    Beth Owen    Annabeth Friemel  
Alan Koenig    Richie Haschke    Doug Roming

Helen McKinzie Lyons    Frank Lyons    Shelly Gentry  
Dwayne Smith

Jeri Curtis Shire    Kari Robinson Peterson    Doug Peterson    Lisa Layman  
Mark Shackelford    Tonya Redwine    Shawn Sampley  
Coby Lassiter

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## Bob's Hickory Pit Is Back!

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To place your order for a custom cooked Ham or Turkey for Thanksgiving.

Deadline for Thanksgiving Orders - Monday, Nov. 24th - 8:00 P.M.

**Call Now!**

## The Christmas Thicket is coming to town soon!

The Christmas Thicket, a tree plantation in the Pacific Northwest, is bringing fresh, fragrant Douglas Firs to town just in time for Christmas!

Freshness Giant has offered his parking lot as a selling outlet for The Christmas Thicket. Trees will be available on the parking lot during regular business hours beginning Friday, Nov. 28. Come to The Christmas Thicket at

**FRESHNESS GIANT**  
535 N. 25 Mile Ave.



### Looks Like the Real Thing

Is this man really Scrooge or is it the infamous John Gililand of the Hereford Chamber Singers? Gililand will be portraying the part of Scrooge in the one-act musical play of the same name. The performance, which will be presented by the Hereford Chamber Singers, is set for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19 and 2 p.m. Dec. 20 in the Hereford High School auditorium. Tickets may be purchased for \$2 from any Chamber Singers member or at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce after Dec. 1. His wife Amy will also be performing in "Scrooge" as the Ghost of Christmas Past and Future.

## Goheen presides at meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 4818 met in regular session Monday night with Marie Goheen presiding.

During the business session, two boxes were filled with paper goods to be given away at the District 13 VFW Convention to be held in Dimmitt.

Further plans were made for the auction sale to be held Dec. 6, at 3 p.m. at the VFW Post Home. All auxiliary members are to be there by 2 p.m. to get everything set up for the sale. There will be a good variety of craft items including quilts, receiving blankets, paintings, sofa pillows, crocheted items, plants, and toys.

Reports were given on the Buddy Poppy sale and on the Voice of Democracy.

It was reported that 14 more wheelchair bags are ready to be

### Handle leftovers carefully

It's easy to over estimate the amount of food to prepare during a Thanksgiving holiday, so proper handling of leftovers is as important as the preparation of the food itself, according to Dr. C. David Morehead, Director of the Division of infectious disease in the department of pediatrics at Scott and White in Temple, Texas.

"Leftovers should be refrigerated promptly and thoroughly heated before serving. Stuffing should be removed from inside the turkey after cooking and refrigerated separately when left over."

delivered to the V.A. Hospital in Amarillo. This makes a total of 28 that have been donated.

Members present were Helen Bishop, Betty Boggs, Leone Buckley, Ruth Morris, Lillie Muller, Erma Murphey, Vicki Yocum and Marie Goheen.

The next meeting will be Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. preceded by a supper for VFW and Auxiliary members at 6:30 p.m.

#### SURPRISING LIGHT

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Astronomers may have to question some assumptions about the nature of the universe in the wake of theories presented by Emil Wolf, professor of physics at the University of Rochester.

Wolf says he found that some kinds of light do not behave in a consistent manner. It's been thought that it doesn't matter how far away from a light source you are when you measure the light's spectrum. But Wolf found that for certain types of light, the spectrum does change with the distance.

This is important, Wolf says, because astronomers use the measurements of spectra to learn about the temperature, distance and nature of stars and other celestial bodies.

## Prepared turkeys seize larger market share

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Big Bird is out.

On sure, the usual 45 million or so roasted Thanksgiving turkeys will assume their traditional places as Americans' dinner table centerpieces.

But Thanksgiving and Christmas, which in the past accounted for upward of 65 percent of the turkeys sold each year in the United States, today merely represent a busy time for the turkey business.

The feathers fly year-round now, with the holidays accounting for just 35 to 40 percent of the bird's annual sales.

At the same time, the nation's pursuit of convenience is working against the 15-pounder that Mom slides into the oven early in the morning and tends until noon.

Instead, people are buying pre-cooked servings of choice portions, like the breast. They don't want to mess with the whole thing.

But they do want turkey.

Turkey is riding consumers' diet and health concerns to new popularity, said David Goldenberg of the National Turkey Federation, based in Reston, Va.

Barbara Schuelke, spokeswoman for Louis Rich Co. in Madison, Wis., said Rich, already the No. 1 seller of turkey cold cuts, last year became the No. 2 seller of all cold cuts in the United States. Rich trails only Oscar Mayer.

Even the beef and pork industries have to admit they have lost market share to this dim-witted fowl.

For example, Americans in 1987 are expected to eat an average of 16 pounds of turkey per person, says a forecast by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. That would represent a 33 percent increase over 1985's 12 pounds and a doubling of the 8 pounds consumed in 1970.

It's easy to see that the rise in demand comes from processed turkey and parts, since the USDA says demand for whole turkeys, in pounds, was down almost 10 percent from 1982 through 1985.

But for one reason or another, Thanksgiving retains the Norman Rockwell image: Big turkey, big family meal.

Peter Larkin, a Dallas-based spokesman for Kroger Inc., has one theory:

"We go all year eating fewer conventional meals with the whole family at the table," he said. "We don't want to give up entirely on our traditions. We need to have and want to have that whole, cooked meal. We want to go that extra mile."

Texas apparently are holding fast to that tradition. Spokesmen for both Kroger and Safeway stores reported strong Thanksgiving demand for whole birds in the state.

In recent years, U.S. turkey consumption over the holidays has held at a steady 4 to 5 pounds per person, the USDA said.

But Christmas is seeing big changes, said Tom Misfeldt, who with his wife, Carl owns Fort Worth-based Ranch Oak Farms. The company processes and sells smoked turkey and other meats.

Cooking all Christmas Day doesn't qualify as quality time with the family, Misfeldt said. As a result, more Ranch Oak customers are buying parts, especially pre-cooked breasts,

he said.

He estimated that the company distributed almost 12,000 whole smoked turkeys to buyers in 40 states last year, almost all of them during the holidays. Ranch Oak's sales of pre-cut turkey breasts were up to 6,000 by last year, and Misfeldt predicted that they will surpass whole turkeys in a few years.

The story is the same with what is called processed turkey — turkey franks and hams, ground turkey burger, turkey luncheon meats and cooked parts. U.S. demand for those products rose 25 percent from 1982 to 1985.

Once an oddity, processed turkey products now are mainstream.

Schuelke pointed to a greeting card that features "Peanuts" characters Charlie Brown and Snoopy talking about scrumptious Thanksgiving foods.

"When you open the card there's Snoopy having a weenie roast with turkey franks, clearly labeled," Schuelke chuckled. "It's a card of the times."

Pre-cut and processed variations last year captured about 65 percent of annual turkey demand, the industry federation said.

The turkey industry made it easy to forgo the whole bird: More than 2,000 processed turkey items are available.

But when it comes to holiday dinners, the name of the game remains convenience.

Virtually every supermarket chain offers bountiful supplies of breasts, drumsticks, thighs and even giblets — livers and gizzards — for gravy. All are available separately as fresh, frozen or cooked items.

Demand for Kroger's complete, fully prepared turkey dinners rose 10 percent from 1984 through 1985 and is expected to rise 20 percent this year, said Dave Ferelli of the Dallas division of Kroger's Texas marketing area.

Another measure of convenience — demand for fresh, whole turkeys — likewise is rising, Larkin said. Kroger expects fresh turkey to rise from 10 percent of all turkey sales last year to 15 percent this year. Dowling said Safeway sees the same trend, but in the 5 to 10 percent range.

Larkin said many consumers don't have the freezer space for a big bird or don't want to spend the time to defrost one. So they buy a fresh one the day before the holiday, store it in the refrigerator and pop it in the oven the next morning, he said.

Consumers shouldn't be disappointed in their search for their favored form of turkey. Supplies are expected to be adequate.

And Safeway's Dowling said retail

prices should be comparable to last year's range of 60 to 70 cents a pound for whole frozen turkeys.

Turkey eating habits aren't the only major changes for the turkey industry.

Growing and processing have changed, too.

Texas turkey growers used to be like most other farmers, independent operators. They owned the land, facilities and birds. They paid for feed and medicine. They provided all the labor.

Today, they looked for the best contract price they could get at turkey-plucking plants, which until the 1960s could be found scattered

statewide.

That independent Texas turkey grower has disappeared, says David Mellor, a poultry marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The evolution began in the 1950s. Today's growers have become dependent solely on contracts from increasingly fewer and larger processing companies that have assumed more of the risks and the profit potential, Mellor said.

Martin Meier of Hye, near Fredericksburg, was one of the last holdouts. He started growing turkeys in 1964, but today he's a grower working for contract wages.

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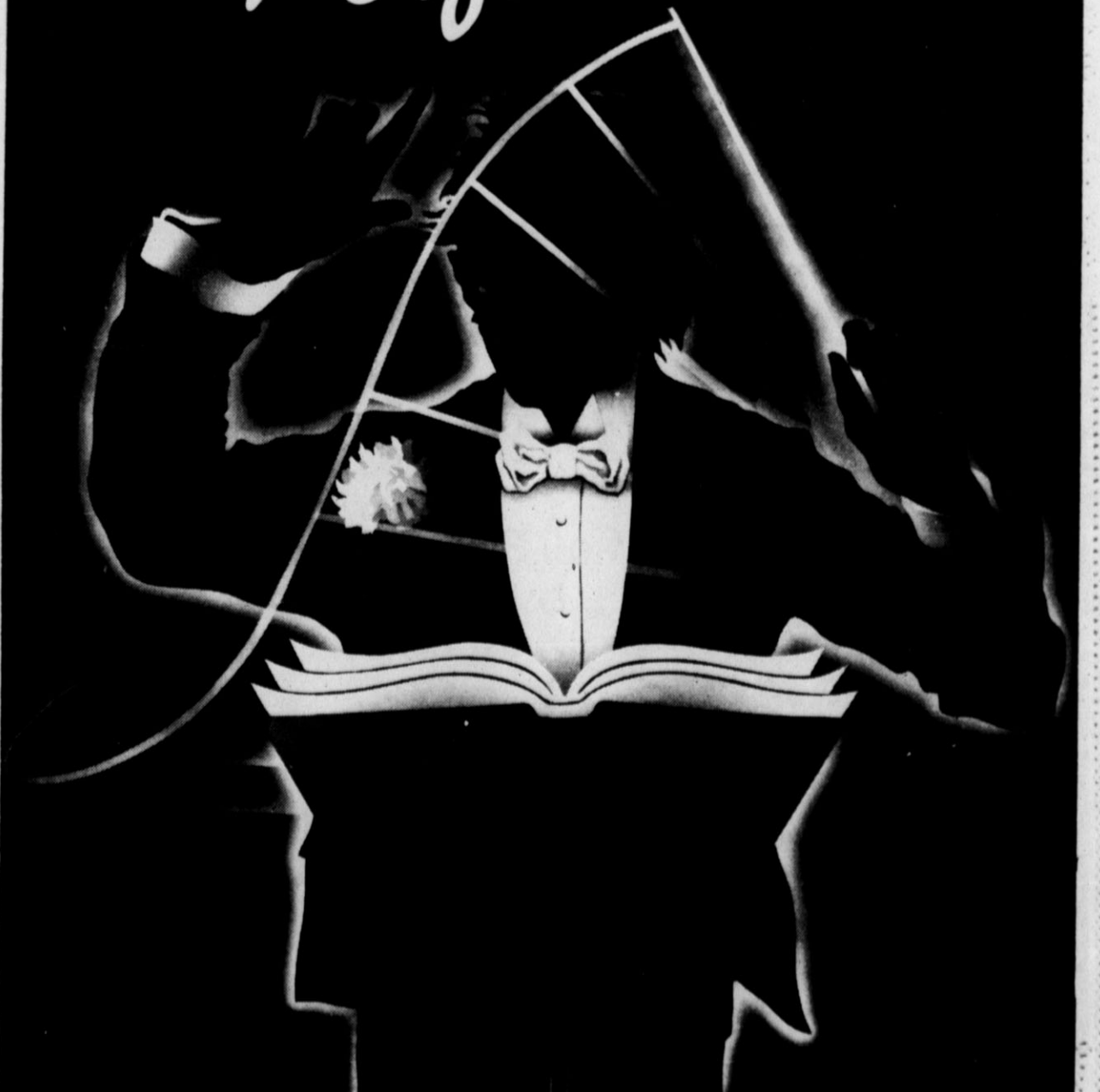
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STACEY POWERS, JEFF DEAVENPORT

## Engagement announced

Quail Springs Church of Christ in Oklahoma City, Okla., will be the setting Dec. 6 for the wedding of Stacey L. Powers and Jeff T. Deavenport.

Parents of the bride-elect are Barbara Tidler and L.J. Powers, both of Bethany, Okla. Deavenport is the son of Sunny Deavenport of Hereford and the late Joe H. Deavenport.

Miss Powers is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and holds a bachelor of science degree in account-

ing. She is presently employed with an investment company in Oklahoma City.

Deavenport attended West Texas State University and is employed by V.R.I. Veterinarian Distributors of Amarillo.

The couple will reside at 6711 Brandon Lane, Amarillo after returning from a honeymoon cruise in the Caribbean.

# Debate opens over catastrophic health plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health Secretary Otis Bowen's proposals to help Americans finance the high cost of catastrophic illness drew mixed reviews on Capitol Hill, where key Democrats welcomed the report but questioned the method of solving the problem.

"I know it will provoke much debate and that is good," Bowen said. "The problem is complex. There are many potential answers, none are simple or easy."

The proposals, unveiled Thursday by the Department of Health and Human Services, include a \$4.92 monthly increase in the Medicare Part B premium to help the 30 million Medicare beneficiaries pay for extended hospital stays and other medical costs.

The premiums would raise \$1.77 billion a year so that beneficiaries would not have to pay more than \$2,000 annually for their share of Medicare-covered expenses. About 800,000 recipients, less than 5 percent, pay more than this amount each year.

This proposal was called "right on

target" by Rep. Fortney Stark, D-Calif., chairman of the House Ways and Means health subcommittee. But others said a higher premium would place an unfair burden on low-income elderly people without creating any new benefits.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of another key House subcommittee in the health area, said the report "shows no real commitment to putting new federal resources into addressing the problems."

The private Medigap insurance industry, which sells policies that pay for costs not covered by Medicare, accused Bowen of trying to take away their business.

"The \$4.92 a month is really just taking over what the private sector is already doing and it's not really creating any new benefit," said John B. O'Day, president of the Insurance Economics Society of America.

Despite criticism, the report was welcomed by Democrats such as Waxman who said it "will help to move the debate forward."

Without endorsing the specifics of

the plan, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the incoming chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee also welcomed the report.

"After six years of Reagan administration cutbacks in health-care coverage for the elderly and the poor, Secretary Bowen deserves credit for recognizing the dimensions of the health-care crisis of our citizens," Kennedy, D-Mass., said in a statement.

It was also hailed by Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, who said Bowen "has shown great personal courage by issuing a major catastrophic health care proposal in spite of opposition from less farsighted members of the administration."

Bowen's proposal, the product of a 10-month study ordered by President Reagan, is expected to encounter stiff resistance from conservatives

who argue the government should not extend an entitlement program.

Under the Medicare program, Part A pays for all hospital costs from the second through the 60th day. Patients pay for the first day — \$520 starting next year — and an increasing proportion of bills from the 60th to the 150th stay, when they must begin paying for all costs.

Under Bowen's proposal, recipients would have to pay the first-day charge for just two hospital admissions per year. The program would pay the first-day charge for any subsequent admission during the same 12-month period.

The Part B premium, paid by 28 million Medicare recipients to cover 80 percent of doctors' bills, is scheduled to rise from \$15 a month to \$17.90 in January. The increase proposed by Bowen would apply to all Part B recipients in order to spread the risk evenly.

## Arabic meal served to L'Allegra Study Club

L'Allegra Study Club met Thursday in the home of Maha Baddour, assisting her as hostesses were Hilda Perales, Judy Wall, Kay Lynn Caviness, and Patsy Hoffman.

The program theme for the morning was "Taste of the Middle East." As members arrived, they were served coffee, punch fruit, jam squares and sambousek.

Baddour, who was born and raised in Ramallah, 15 kilometers west of Jerusalem, showed points of interest in the Holy Land in a slide presentation to the group. On display throughout the Baddour home were various needlework, art, and a specially made family Bible from the Middle East. Also of interest to the club were paintings done by Baddour.

During the business meeting led by President Mary Kay McQuigg, it was decided that the date of their annual gemstone sale would be May 2 at Sugarland Mall. It was also announced that the Hereford City Commissioners granted permission to have a marquis type sign erected at the Community Center. The club has raised \$1,500 for this project, and the city agreed to apply \$1,000 more to this amount. Karen Payne announced that the Dec. 4 meeting would be a Christmas party and brunch, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Barn House.

After the business meeting, the club was served an Arabic meal by the hostesses. Served buffet style from the Baddour dining room, the meal was served in silver and glass pieces on a white cut-work table cloth with multi-color stitching. The menu consisted of stuffed grape leaves; kibbe, served with a yogurt and cucumber dish; tabule; spinach pie; pita bread; kebabs; turkey with pine nut, almond, ground beef and chess nut dressing; and a broiled

eggplant salad. Served from the side board were harissh cake for dessert and tea.

Members present were Baddour, Janice Carr, Caviness, Janice Conkwright, Carmen Flood, Kitty Gault, Cathy Guseman, Barbara Kerr, Joyce Lomas, McQuigg, Cherry McWhorter, Payne, Perales, Brenda Reinauer, Wall, Jan Weishaar, Hoffman, Juanita Bowles, Poppy Head, and Suzanne Smith.

### TOOTHY ARCHITECTS

PEKING (AP) — Alligators in three provinces of China often build complex and intricate dens in the banks of the ponds they live in.

While the underground homes may be as simple as two rooms, many of the rare, six-foot-long alligators build structures with up to 20 rooms, featuring numerous entrances and passageways and underground pools.

The elaborate dens are used for shelter from heat and predators as well as for hibernation.

### MORE WOMEN OUTLIVE RESOURCES

NEW YORK (AP) — During more than 80 years of growing equality between men and women, nature has increasingly favored women with longer life expectancies.

A woman aged 65 can now expect to live 19 more years; a man only 13 more years. It's a mixed blessing, according to the American Council of Life Insurance.

In 1984, women aged 65 or older made up 71 percent of the elderly poor in the United States, and the poverty rate for women 65 and older is 15 percent, the highest for any adult age and sex group in America, the council says.

## G.E.D. Testing

For adult residents of Texas, 17 years of age and up. Parent's permission for 17-year-olds required. I.D. required. Satisfactory scores qualify for Texas Education Agency Certificate of High School Equivalency. \$15.00 Fee. Next test December 10th and 11th, 1986 at 8:30, sharp, at School Administration Building.

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

# Happy 26th

## Love From All Of Us.



## Abundant Life

### THE ONWARD MOVEMENT

By Bob Wear

WE HEAR and read many things about changes of one kind or another, and it seems that there is constant change. Most of this is called progress or improvement, and some of it is. Nevertheless, some of the change is causing weakness, and unhappiness, and unrest, and very troublesome problems. There is evidence that the 'onward movement', which is called progress, has left something behind, something that is needed today.

### WHAT'S IN A NAME?

NEW YORK (AP) — An increasing number of New York City restaurants are opting not to publicize their names and locations in an effort to appear exclusive, according to a restaurant consultant.

Several of the restaurants have completely removed their names from windows and awnings, leaving passersby with little indication of what is within. "When we take the name off a restaurant," the consultant said, "people feel like they have found something special."

### OIL IMPORTS WILL RISE

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — United States oil demand will rise more than 3 percent in 1986 while U.S. oil imports will rise 15 percent, according to Ray G. Steiner, a Phillips Petroleum vice president.

"By 1990," Steiner says, "we could be importing 9 and 11 million barrels of oil a day, which is 60 percent of our needs."

In 1973, prior to the Arab oil embargo in the United States, oil imports represented some 35 percent of all U.S. demand, Steiner says.

IN OUR MOVEMENT through time, it seems that something has gone wrong, and is going wrong. The problems, complications, uncertainties, and general turmoil are increasing. There is much talk and even celebration about the changes which are generally considered improvements, and identified as progress in 'the onward movement'. Obviously, some of this is justified; however, some of the changes are weakening the foundation and undoing the framework of our social order.

THE ONWARD MOVEMENT can be made without the loss of anything that has been proven to be worthwhile. It can be progressive, if it takes place within the time-proven structure for the human experience. From the standpoint of human well-being, this 'onward movement' can become a backward movement. It all depends upon which standards and guidelines we use.

"WE CONSTANTLY hear that we live in a day of progress and so it is, but it is also a day of confusion." —A.P. GOUTHEY.

ALL OF HISTORY and everything else that is credible is telling us that 'the onward movement', if it is to survive with any degree of stability, must embrace the best of the human experience. We cannot afford to drop or leave behind the old and time-proven elements of morality, decency, thrift, hard work, honesty, full acceptance of responsibility; and a wholesome mutual concern for one another.

IN THE ONWARD MOVEMENT through time, we must never leave any time-proven good behind.

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CHARLEINE SPRINGER, CHRIS CHRISTY  
**Couple to wed**

Charleine Denise Springer and Chris Christy, both of Canyon, plan to exchange wedding vows Jan. 3, 1987 in First Baptist Church of Hereford.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Charles and Daleine Springer of Route 3, Hereford, and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Larry and Vivian Christy of Stratford.

Miss Springer graduated from Hereford High School in 1985 and is attending West Texas State University as a sophomore. She is majoring in physical therapy.

Christy, a 1984 graduate of Spearman High School where he was salutatorian, is a junior at WTSU and is a pre-med major.

## Hard facts of life recorded in diary

ARCOLA, Texas (AP) — The winter of 1925 was a bitter one for Robert Ranson Rogers.

He was a sharecropper and at 40 years of age, he had made and lost his nest egg several times over.

On Christmas Day 1925, Rogers recorded the facts of his sharecropper's life in his diary:

"Has a wife, two small children, living in Brummer in a rent house. No steady job. Behind with the rent. Behind with insurances. No wood, no groceries. Watch in soke for \$5. Car in bad shape, no license. Horse on hand no feed. Hog on hand no feed. Only \$1.45 in cash. Good-bye."

Although Rogers' tenacity brought him back from the dire straits of that Christmas, the words, read 61 years later, make his daughters want to weep.

"Oh, what a shame. Lord have mercy," said Emma Rogers, nodding her head slowly from side to side as she read the battered brown diary. "That is so sad."

Now 54, Emma was 11 months old when her father died in 1933 and she knew him only through family stories and memories passed down from her mother, Virginia, who died in 1970.

But last summer, the old brown diary fell out of a storehouse wall workers were tearing down near Arcola in southeast Fort Bend County. One of the workers passed the book on to Houston resident Anthony Faultry, a Hughes Tool Co. employee and a history buff who was born in Arcola.

Faultry, 51, was fascinated with Rogers' beautiful handwriting and the way the sharecropper painstakingly recorded every penny spent over a seven-year period.

In the fall of 1920, for example, Rogers purchased three winter undershirts, winter boots, winter dress shoes and one hand saddle for a total price of \$25.

In March 1924, Rogers bought a Ford touring car for \$165.

Two months later, he returned the car owing \$115.

"He wrote down everything, even his underwear," said Faultry. Found along with the diary was a scrapbook containing old clippings and hundreds of yellowed "Mutt & Jeff" comic strips cut from the Houston Chronicle.

Faultry's first thought was to turn the treasure over to an area museum, but he decided to check if Rogers had any relatives in the Houston area.

He left his telephone number with a few acquaintances in Arcola. They eventually tracked down Emma Rogers and her sisters, Robbie Harris, 64, and Ruby Rogers, 58, all from Houston.

When Faultry met two of the sisters recently at Mrs. Harris' southeast Houston home, it turned in to a reunion.

Miss Rogers and Mrs. Harris grew up in the same Arcola neighborhood where Faultry was born. They remembered Faultry and his mother, who was nicknamed "Honey."

"I never would have believed this," said Miss Rogers, balancing the heavy book on her lap while she quizzed Faultry on his contacts in Arcola. With the diary before them, the sisters used their father's carefully recorded facts and figures to recall his hard-working, relatively short life.

Robert Ranson Rogers had four daughters from his marriage to Virginia Martin, and one son — now dead — from a previous marriage.

His fourth daughter, Verna Thurman, 62, lives in Chicago. Mrs. Harris said she remembered her father holding Verna in his arms as he spoke in front of a church congregation.

"He was a very educated person," said Mrs. Harris, "and he was a very religious man. He really loved his kids. He would take care of us just like my mother would. He would comb my hair."

Mrs. Harris said her mother spoke of meeting Rogers at a Saturday night supper at a community roadhouse.

"They stayed in a little community called Duke — those were plantations," said Mrs. Harris. "Where they were born, there's nothing there anymore. They all vanished."

Brummer, where the family survived Christmas 1925, is thought to have been a plantation community near Fresno in east Fort Bend County, although there is no record of it today.

Mrs. Harris was barely 11 years old when her father died of what she now believes was pneumonia. She pointed out the diary entry recording the birth of Robert Lee Rogers in 1922. Her father named her Robert because he was sure the baby would be a boy, Mrs. Harris said.

She changed her name to Robbie before high school.

"I didn't want the children ribbing me," Mrs. Harris recalled.

During some years, Rogers made a small profit from his cotton farming, but other years he ended up owing money to the land's owner.

The diary listed total debts at \$382.50 in 1922. It was a hard year.

Rogers wrote a letter to Sears Roebuck & Co. in Dallas on July 27, "regards to sick wife and no money. Will have to return phonograph.

Waiting for instructions."

The company extended his payment time, and there is no record the sharecropper had to return the phonograph, which cost about \$13.50.

In October 1924, Rogers moved his family to the Brummer site owing \$209.70 with total cash on hand \$20. His cotton crops for 1922-1924 made him nearly \$275, most of it eaten up by expenses.

On page 407 of the diary, Rogers recorded he made \$4,318.57 over a 10-year period.

Mrs. Harris remembers moving at least three times as a child when her father found another farm to sharecrop.

The sisters say they don't remember ever going hungry.

"They used to ask me, 'Do I remember the Depression in the '30s?' and I said 'No, I don't remember the Depression because we always had lots of food,'" Mrs. Harris says. "When he died, we had hogs and chickens and stuff."

Of her parents she says, "We were so devoted to them. They just brought us up with what was right."

She admitted to being one of the young artists who drew stick figures of people going to church in the blank spaces of her father's diary.

"I don't remember it, but I'm sure I did, because our dad let us do anything," Mrs. Harris said, smiling fondly at the childish scrawls in the diary.

In a "Memorandum of what must be done in 1922 in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ," Rogers recorded dreams and goals within the 16-inch

by 10-inch cardboard covers of his diary that he never got a chance to fulfill.

He promised to move into a larger house, install a telephone, advertise for a steady position, have all his teeth fixed and buy a Ford car.

His final dream was "to purchase a small country home and five acres."

He never had the chance to buy his country home, but long after his death, his wife did buy a small house in Arcola. The sisters still own the land, although the house burned after their mother died.

The diary surfaced in an old storehouse tucked in the back of the property.

"After he died, I guess Mama just packed the diary down in a trunk," Miss Rogers said. She grimaced at the carcass of a dead spider smashed between two pages. "Mama might have thrown the book down on it," she laughed. "She was so scared of all kinds of bugs."

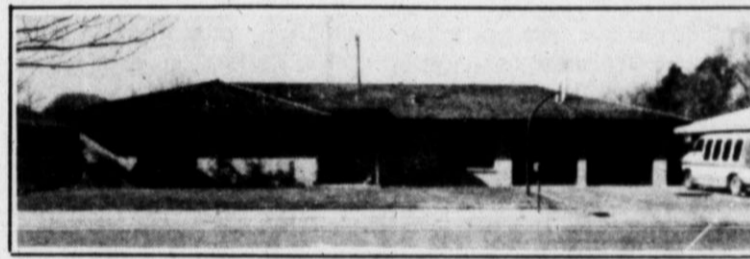
Faultry has turned the diary over to Rogers' daughters.

"I would like to preserve it as best we could," said Mrs. Harris. "I would like to just keep it in the family."

### SCULPTURES

HAKONE, Japan (AP) — The Hakone Open-Air Museum says it recently acquired 16 major Henry Moore sculptures from the Ablah Collection for more than \$10 million.

The works, together with two sculptures already in the Hakone's collection, will inaugurate a new section of the museum and constitute "one of the largest public collections of the artist's works in bronze."



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## Camp Fire News

The Camp Fire office and the Hereford Council of Camp Fire, Inc. have been busy since the beginning of the new school year.

Recently, the council hosted a national cluster meeting of Camp Fire Professionals in a 40-hour training event at the lodge.

Attending the event were the executive directors and staff from Albuquerque, Carlsbad and Portales, N.M. and other executive directors from Midland, Amarillo, Lubbock with the hostess, Nita Lea from the Hereford Council.

The training was conducted by national staff members including Carol Bitner, national assistant executive director from the national office of Camp Fire in Kansas City, Mo.; Dorothy Wilkins of Albuquerque, a council management service representative; and Jean Casner of Houston, a council management service representative. Casner conducted an extensive evaluation program with the council in Hereford this spring.

The Ifetayo Horizon Group, under the leadership of Rosie Giffin, presented the Hereford Council of Camp Fire a check for \$1,886.79. The group consisted of girls who graduated from Hereford High School in 1980.

The money established the Sid Killough Endowment Fund. Proceeds will provide scholarships for

boys and girls who could not otherwise attend camp.

Tom Lange, a member of the Hereford Council, recently took the time and effort to add a mantle to the fireplace at the lodge and he also furnished it with a glass fire guard complete with a set of fire tools. The council expresses sincere thanks to Lange for caring and making the council room a more attractive and safe place.

Another event of importance to the Council was the volunteer work done by Harold Barret from Barret Plumbing. Harold replaced a sewage line with the help of Dan Warrick, Gary Phipps and Tom Lange. Our thanks go to these volunteers who helped keep our lodge in good repair.

Another volunteer in our organization to whom we would like to express appreciation is Betty Drake, who is president of the Council. Betty accepted the responsibility of chairing a general division of United Way Drive. She and others in Camp Fire helped to make the United Way Drive a success this year.

Camp Fire will begin working with Red Cross is securing used toys for repair for boys and girls who will not receive toys at Christmas time.

The Texhoma Council of Camp

Fire, Inc. hosted a Zone 5 meeting in Sherman on Oct. 25 and 26. The meeting was attended by 28 councils in the New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma areas. The group attend workshops on board training and risk management.

The workshops were conducted by Carol Bitner, assistant executive director from the National Camp Fire office in Kansas City, Mo. The group was entertained by a Grayson County College Theatre production of "Dark of the Moon."

Betty Drake of Hereford was elected to serve a second term as Zone 5 Vice-chairman and Cindy Bowery will serve another term on the zone nominating committee. Those from Hereford attending the meeting were Nita Lea, executive director; Brenda Pagett, Linda Krtnich, Cindy Bowery of Farwell and Betty Drake, council president.

If the cooling slots on your power tools become clogged with sawdust, Wood magazine says to stop by your local photography store for a can of compressed air designed to clean camera lenses. The small tube that comes with the can is just the ticket for tight spots.

### REAL ESTATE

- 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 237 Juniper \$49,500
- 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 222 Ave. D \$32,750
- 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, 240 Douglas \$79,900
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- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 305 Ave I \$28,500
- 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 207 Elm \$76,500
- 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, mobile home \$13,000
- 3 bedroom 1 bath, 800 Irving \$29,900
- Duplex - 2 bedroom, 1 bath each side \$36,000
- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 606 Ave. G \$39,500
- Commercial - Hwy 60 & Sampson \$59,000
- Commercial - Holly Sugar Road. \$72,000
- 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, Yucca Hills \$84,000
- 4 bedroom, 2 3/4 baths, Yucca Hills \$75,000
- Commercial - with house, S. Hwy 385 \$85,000
- Dameron Building, 3rd & Main (Formerly Downtown C.R. Anthony's.) \$89,500
- Vacant lots, South Schley \$4,500
- Vacant lot, West Kibbie \$4,000

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Mutt Wheeler 364-7504 Bill Davis 364-2334  
Irving Willoughby 364-3769

## Range veteran enjoys being cowboy

POST, Texas (AP) — Tagging along with his father to a neighboring ranch for round-up, 6-year-old Timp Browning got a quarter, sometimes 50 cents, for a day in the saddle.

By the time he was 12, he was drawing the man-sized dollar a day.

He's been in the saddle ever since and plans to stay there until he can't climb aboard a horse.

At 62, he has 15,000 acres of Rocker A range to ride just south of Post and spends six days in the saddle checking steers in three pastures and heifers in another three, keeping leased range going for Earl Chapman.

"Sometimes, I ride on Sunday, too," Browning said, eyes twinkling as they skipped across the corral to open space as far as he could see. "I really enjoy being a cowboy, ain't worth a hoot for nothin' else."

He quotes his mother as saying he was riding solo by the time he was 18 months old, holding to the saddle horn on a horse "too worn out for grownups to ride" as he trailed behind his parents on ranch chores.

Whatever his father did on the

combination farm and ranch — planting and harvesting, working cattle, riding the range or mending fence — his mother helped. And Timp and his brother tagged along, learning by imitating.

Browning's early riding came within sight of Flattop Mountain, a few miles northeast of Fluvanna where his grandfather had settled before the town had a name.

Roping was a natural sequence to staying aboard a horse. The quickest way to get a whipping was to rope his brother while both were horseback: "They were afraid we would jerk one another out of the saddle."

When the neighbors worked cattle, the father went to help "to make that extra dollar" back when money was scarce. Even the boys' wages went into the family pot to buy things the farm and ranch didn't produce.

At first, Browning worked herding and gathering or holding the herd, whatever he could do in the saddle. As soon as he could dally the rope around the saddlehorn he could drag calves he roped to the branding fire.

Ground work came a little harder.

"When they were working cattle, they'd put a few of the babies off to the side for us to learn on. By the time I was 12, I could flank a pretty big calf," he said.

When he was a little older, Browning moved to South Dakota, where he became acquainted with a pretty bank clerk.

"I didn't know if she could ride or not. We come back here on our honeymoon and when we went back, she climbed on a horse and rode with me," he said.

They would move cattle from summer pasture to winter in the fall and from winter pasture to summer in the spring. The drive took two days, but they didn't have to ride night herd since there were small pastures to hold the cattle at night.

Their day began with breakfast at 5 a.m., their only meal until the day ended about 4 p.m.

"You get used to it," he said of the long day without food. There were

creeks for drinking water. "Back home, I'd tend the horses while Granny — I started calling her that after the grandkids came — cooked."

After the children were born — a girl in South Dakota and a boy after they moved to the Nebraska range — history repeated itself with his children tagging along on the range.

The Brownings returned to Caprock country when Nebraska's cold winters didn't provide enough time for riding.

Browning and his wife rode the range together for 31 years, the last time three weeks before she died.

Today, Browning rides as they always did together, always a little lonely without her riding beside him to share the day.

"It helps to talk," he said, eyes misting as he gazed across the horizon.



### Proud Owners

Five students at St. Anthony's Catholic School recently received jamboxes for selling the most spices this year. Pictured are, from left, back row, Joshua Urbanczyk, Chuck Lindeman and Bri Reinauer. In front row, (from left) are Naomi Del Acerda and Jeremy Urbanczyk.

### Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON  
Director

With Christmas just around the corner, you may be searching for ideas for Christmas gifts for your family and friends. This week at the Deaf Smith County Library, several new craft books will be available for check-out. The books featured are "Sweet Dreams of Gingerbread" by Jann Johnson, "Christmas Doughcrafts" by Lorraine Bodger, and Family Circle "Christmas Treasury."

Jann Johnson works magic with gingerbread. "Sweet Dreams of Gingerbread" will show you how to create 40 eye-catching, taste-tempting gingerbread delights. You'll find ways to "dress-up" old-fashioned gingerbread boys and girls in sweet winter togs or fancy dress for extra-special party cookies. You'll also discover that gingerbread cookies come in all shapes and sizes: musical instruments, an adorable teddy bear family, spunky cowboys and Indians and a fairytale prince and princess.

Gingerbread may become a family tradition at Christmastime, once the candy-covered Gumdrop Express stops at your home on Christmas morning. Jan has also designed projects for Easter, Halloween, and Valentine's Day and plenty more that are suitable for birthday parties, baby showers, and after-school treats. Plenty of full-size patterns make cookie-cutting a breeze, and Jann's illustrations help you through the tricky techniques.

"Christmas Doughcrafts" by Lor-

raine Bodger includes an all-new collection of doughcraft projects especially for Christmas. By following Lorraine's illustrated instructions you'll learn to mold and shape the dough into ornaments for the tree, centerpieces and candlesticks for the dining table...even beautiful wreaths and wall decorations ideal for gift-giving.

Doughcraft projects are easy and inexpensive. You can trim your Christmas tree with marvelous three-dimensional ornaments you made yourself; large-scale projects like the many wreaths and wall pieces become family treasures you'll love to bring year after year; charming holiday table decorations will decorate your table from year to year.

The Family Circle "Christmas Treasury" is filled with hundreds of holiday crafts, festive decorations, plus tempting foods for your merriest Christmas. Also available at the library are craft magazines such as "Cross Stitch," "Creative Ideas For Living," and many craft books to check out. Many cross stitch books have been purchased for checkout for seven days. Some of these are "Christmas Sweaters" for "Cross Stitches" utilizing waste canvas, "A Christmas Medley," and "Mini Motif Designs" for Christmas Vol. 1.

Library Events: 10 a.m. - Thursday morning - pre-school story hour for the public.

The library will be closed for THANKSGIVING, November 27th, 28th, and 29th.

## Cansler appointed as representative

The Golden Nail Awards Committee of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce announces the appointment of former Hereford resident, Joe Ella Cansler of Canyon as area representative.

Golden Nail representatives are encouraging residents to submit nominations to the committee of those who have provided outstanding assistance to the fine arts in the Panhandle.

Recipients of Golden Nail Awards—individuals, foundations, and businesses—will be honored in April 25 ceremonies at the Hilton Inn, according to Doris and Ted Alexander, co-chairmen of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce Golden Nail Committee. The Alexanders operate the Alexander Ranch in Hemphill County.

Individual winners of 1986 awards included Mrs. Lee T. Bivins, Mrs. Don Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. T. Boone Pickens, and Dr. and Mrs. Merrill Winsett.

"The 1987 gala will be especially memorable as Amarillo's Centennial will also be celebrated," Alexander said, adding that the purpose of the Golden Nail Awards is to honor those whose financial and in-kind contributions to the fine arts in the Panhandle are of such magnitude that the impact on the arts is significant.

"The awards also underscore the point that private sector involvement is essential to the vitality of the fine arts," he said.

The Golden Nail theme is taken from a rhyme beginning "For want of a nail..." that tells of a nail lost from the shoe of one horse that led to the loss of the horse, the rider, the battle and finally a kingdom.

"Golden Nail Award winners are those who have provided that saving nail," Mrs. Alexander said.

Winners are chosen from the slate of nominees by a four-person committee selected from immediate past presidents or executive committee members of fine arts boards, past Golden Nail Award winners or past members of the Golden Nail Com-



JOE ELLA CANSLER

mittee.

Nominations are invited from individuals as well as arts organizations, Mrs. Alexander said.

Nomination forms are available at the Chamber office, 1000 S. Polk, from Becky Zenor. Nominations should be submitted by Feb. 1.



American Heart Association

### French Peas

1 tbsp.	oil	3 tbsp.	chicken broth*
2	green onions, diced	1 can	(5 oz.) water chestnuts
1 cup	finely shredded lettuce		drained
1 tsp.	flour		freshly ground black
1 pkg.	(10 oz.) frozen peas		pepper
	cooked		

In a saucepan, cook green onions and lettuce in oil over low heat for 5 minutes.

Combine flour with water or broth. Add to lettuce mixture and stir until thickened. Put in the cooked peas, sliced water chestnuts and seasoning. Heat through and serve.

\*Use unsalted or low-salt broth to reduce sodium content.

Yield: 6 servings

Help Your Heart Recipes are from the Fourth Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright © 1973, 1975, 1979, 1984 by the American Heart Association, Inc.

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### Elks sponsoring exhibit

The Hereford Elks Lodge is sponsoring, with help of community businesses and individuals, a large drug abuse exhibit on tour from the Bangerous Drug and Narcotics Unit from Washington, D.C.

#### TAMPER-PROOF CARTONS

NEW YORK (AP) — Widespread publicity surrounding the tampering with a variety of food and drug products on the market has prompted an innovation in packaging dairy products, says Successful Farming magazine.

Entitled "From the Beginning to the End—Is It Worth It?", the exhibit is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Dec. 1 in Hereford.

Invitation books for the exhibit are available at \$1 each.

The exhibit, which took more than two years to assemble at a cost of more than \$75,000, contains over 1,000 pieces of paraphernalia used in drug abuse.

Proceeds will be used for Elks youth programs.

For more information, contact James Buxton at 364-7140 or 364-7507.

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### Offering Poinsettias

Young Mothers Club members Jo Ann Carnahan and Jeanne Lomas will be taking orders through Dec. 1 for Christmas poinsettias to arrive on Dec. 11. The plants are \$8 each and part of the proceeds will go toward club community projects. For ordering call 364-2544 or 364-5494.

### Improvements needed

AUSTIN (AP) — The state's new process for evaluating teacher performance is further damaging teachers' already battered morale, an educators' group says.

"Teachers are tired, they are frustrated, and they want the classroom environment restored to a point where they can concentrate once again on teaching," said Kent King, an official of the Association of Texas Professional Educators.

King and the association's executive director, Mike Morrow, said the evaluation process, which began this year as part of the state's school reform movement, needs major improvements.

Morrow said the State Board of Education and the 1987 Legislature will be asked to overhaul the system. He voiced optimism that improvements can be made.

At a news conference Thursday, King noted that a recent Louis Harris opinion poll showed 55 percent of the nation's teachers have considered quitting the profession.

He said an ATPE survey showed 66 percent of its members are thinking or have considered quitting in the past year. That survey also found that 41 percent wouldn't choose to enter education if they were able to make their career choices over again.

"The appraisal system is a highly volatile issue that is adding to a serious morale problem that has been growing for at least two years," King said.

King, a former classroom teacher who has been certified by the state to conduct teacher appraisals, said the evaluation process is unfair and inadequate in many respects. He said the system calls for evaluation in 71 areas of teacher behavior during a

relatively short observation period. Morrow said the criteria for evaluation are too limited and don't take into account the individual styles of different teachers.

"It simply does not allow for the classroom teacher to demonstrate the individual instructional skills and styles that they possess," Morrow said.

"The current appraisal system ... requires teachers to put on performances for the evaluation and the appraisers rather than having the appraisers trained in such a way so that they can come into a regular classroom experience and seek out and see those good teaching qualities taking place.

"Teachers refer to the observation period as having to put on a dog and pony show," he said.

The ATPE officials, whose group represents 43,500 Texas educators, said morale has been on the skids since passage of the 1984 school reform legislation, House Bill 72, which required teacher competency testing and other major changes.

"I think the morale factor is the biggest problem. They're tired. They're emotionally tired. They're spent," King said.

### Legion meets for dinner

The American Legion Post and its Auxiliary met Tuesday evening in the Legion Hall for their annual Thanksgiving dinner.

The turkey was prepared by the executive committee and the covered dishes were furnished by members. There were 45 in attendance.

Gifts were brought and cash donations were made for the annual Gift Shop at the Amarillo Veteran's Hospital in which Veteran patients may choose gifts for their families at Christmas.

## Customers say it's worth the price to shop at live poultry market

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tailfeathers spread wide and breast and back fluffed into an immense feather ball, the big white tom turkey struts through his harem in a tiny fenced yard in the middle of New Orleans.

A hundred or more chirping white turkey hens are crowded with him behind Universal Meat Market, a 40-year-old store in a neighborhood of weather-beaten businesses and homes.

"We're the only ones in the city that sell live poultry," says Anna Ricks, a 68-year-old widow who started Universal with her husband. "When I started, there were several. I mean, there were about 60 or 70 of them."

More turkeys and about 50 chickens, also white, stare from cages lined and stacked on the sidewalk in front of the store. Another 150 or so chickens are caged near the back door.

The turkeys blink and make noises that people unused to turkey on the claw would never associate with the Thanksgiving bird.

Turkeys gobble, right? Wrong. At least, not most of the time. Most of the time, they chirp and squeak, with an occasional almost bark-like cluck. A few do gobble back when Norman Hernandez, a 27-year-old who works around the place, gobbles at them.

The chickens' soft, meditative clucks are reassurance that, back when you were two or three years old, your parents weren't wrong about all the barnyard noises.

Thanksgiving is several days away, but most of the turkeys are already sold to people who will have them killed a day or two before the holiday.

"They'll all be gone by Thanksgiving. They'll be gone before then," Mrs. Ricks said.

Not only are her birds free from any preservatives, she says, but she buys only from farms where no chemicals of any sort are put in their feed.

"Once you eat one of these live birds, you won't ever go back to a dressed one," says Mrs. Ricks, a strong, stumpy white woman who is called "Ma" by the people who work for her, whatever their age or color.

Her own children don't work there. Her daughter and son-in-law own Gambino's, a flourishing local bakery chain; her son is in the roofing and siding business.

Mrs. Ricks figures that she sells an average of 400 chickens a week and 300 to 400 turkeys around Thanksgiving. The holiday season is the only time she sells turkeys, she says.

The turkeys, 16 pounds and up, sell for \$1.09 a pound. The chickens are 93 cents a pound. They're weighed live, and will weigh about 10 to 15 percent less after they are killed and dressed, says Mrs. Ricks. If you want them cut up, that's an extra 35 cents.

It takes about 30 minutes to get a turkey ready for the oven, and about 20 minutes for a chicken.

Back in the yard, a middle-age man steps into the mass of turkeys and squats on the mucky straw-

covered ground. He reaches slowly toward one of the hens and grabs a leg. The bird flaps wildly for about 30 seconds, subsiding as the man gets both legs into one hand and strokes her back.

The other turkeys huddle away from the flurry of wings, returning to normal a few seconds after the man leaves.

A few steps inside the back door is a room with two big metal tubes on one wall, a row of smaller tubes on another and a large galvanized metal garbage can over a gas flame in a corner.

The turkey hen is put head-down into one of the big tubes and her

### Fewer farm workers hired, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new farm labor report by the Agriculture Department shows that the number of workers hired by American farmers this fall declined by about 4 percent from a year ago.

Based on surveys made during the week of Oct. 12-18, there were an estimated 975,000 hired workers on U.S. farms, compared with 1,015,000 a year earlier.

In addition, crew leaders and agricultural services provided an estimated 229,000 workers for farmers during the survey week. That was an increase from 187,000 contracted during a similar survey period a year earlier.

throat is cut. After a minute or so, the kicks and struggles subside and the concrete floor is sluiced down with a bucket of hot water.

The bird is hauled out and dumped into the garbage can full of simmering water, then pushed down with what looks like a length of broom-handle.

"Dip it up and down about three times. All the way down," Virgil Davis, 75, tells Frank Anderson.

Next the bird is pulled out and held by the feet onto a whirling drum covered with long rubber fingers which whip off the feathers. Anderson isn't holding the bird quite right, so Davis takes over to show how it should be done.

He holds it by both feet and one wing, then the other wing, then one foot and the neck, taking different angles until the skin shows clean. The tailfeathers and a few long wingfeathers remain; they are yanked out by hand.

Once the head and feet are chopped off, the bird looks like something you might pick up at the supermarket. It still must be gutted. The amount of grain in its crop makes the biggest single difference in weight before and after weighing, says Mrs. Ricks.

An old couple comes in to buy a chicken. A bird is pulled from a cage and weighed, and the woman feels its breast to be sure it's plump.

Is it worth the extra cost and trouble? "Oh, yes. This is much better," the woman says.

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# Boss praises mentally retarded workers

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — It took awhile, but Jerry Trickel finally gave in to a persistent wife and son. He agreed to hire mentally retarded workers at the family-owned die-casting business.

"I told them there wasn't a snowball's chance it would work," Trickel said. "Now I'm glad to take credit for it."

Indeed, he has become a major booster for hiring the mentally retarded, calling it one of his smartest business moves.

He calls the two workers, E.J. Bacy III and Sharon Sawyer, "a real joy." Their productivity and reliability have convinced him that hiring more mentally handicapped workers would be a good idea.

The success story at Trickel's small factory on the edge of downtown represents a nationwide trend. More and more companies are turning to the mentally retarded

because of a shrinking pool of unskilled labor.

Trickel's joy brings a satisfied smile from Catherine Neman, who heads the jobs program of the Association for Retarded Citizens, a national nonprofit group based in nearby Arlington. The ARC has placed 2,000 retarded workers nationwide.

Ms. Neman said the Marriott Corp. and McDonald's are setting the pace in hiring the mentally retarded. Marriott, for instance, has more than 1,000 mentally retarded employees.

The association places workers at about 1,500 different job sites annually, most of them with smaller companies like Trickel's die-casting operation.

After 20 years in business, the ARC is "starting to see some of the benefits of our work," Ms. Neman said.

Stereotypes about the mentally retarded are being dismantled, she said.

And word is getting out that hiring mentally retarded workers does not increase a company's insurance rates.

The mentally retarded also are better educated today, attending schools when in years past they stayed at home or were institutionalized, Ms. Neman noted.

"Public schools are being mandated to provide education for the mentally retarded," she said. "So they are more skilled and easier to place in jobs."

The schools serve a social function, too.

Mentally retarded workers generally do well if they have been trained in social skills as well as work skills, according to Ms. Neman.

Still, she said, there are rare occasions when employees make fun of

their mentally retarded colleagues.

"Usually, if the placement people have done their jobs... that is usually diminished," Ms. Neman said. "We have a placement person the employer can call to help deal with those problems. They happen very rarely."

When the ARC's Curtis Rasmussen visited Trickel's company to sell the idea of hiring the mentally retarded, he found two willing listeners. His son, Lyn, and his wife, Martha, were intrigued by the idea.

"He got to Martha, and Martha liked him, and then I didn't have a chance," Trickel said.

These days, Trickel is often the second person to arrive at the office. Sharon Sawyer, 30, greets him at the front door at 6:30 a.m. even though she doesn't have to be at work until 7 a.m.

Her job: inserting tiny springs in window locks manufactured there.

It's tedious work, but tailor-made for Ms. Sawyer and Bacy.

"They do 60 percent more than the other people were able to do," said Trickel, explaining that other employees essentially thought the job was beneath them.

"We couldn't get the production out," Trickel said. "We would get maybe 2,000 to 2,500 per eight-hour shift."

Ms. Sawyer and Bacy each turn out 3,600 per shift.

Trickel said the pair's production makes the patience needed to train them worth the effort.

He sometimes asks Ms. Sawyer's mother to help out. Jean Sawyer serves as a sort of unofficial interpreter for her daughter, cutting through the communications barriers.

"We have always treated her like our other daughters," said Mrs. Sawyer. "We are very honest with her. We sit down and say, 'Sherry, this is the way it is.'"

Trickel said Bacy required less training and has already moved on to other, more complicated tasks in the shop.

"The people here are just like a family to me," said Bacy, 20. "I want to work here as long as I can."

If Bacy and Ms. Sawyer weren't working for Trickel, they would probably be doing odd jobs in a state-run shop, doing work that does little to enhance the workers' self-esteem, Ms. Neman said.

"The ARC told me that by employ-

ing one of them, I would have fulfilled that person's biggest dream: to have a real job," Trickel said. "and they won't give it up. You couldn't run them out of here with a club."

Mrs. Sawyer said her daughter brought home about \$25 a week in the state-run shop. She makes \$125 a week working for Trickel and has received two pay raises.

Trickel said he pays his retarded workers the same as the others.

"Sharon's performance is as good or better than anyone else's, so why shouldn't she be paid as good or better than anyone else?" Trickel said.

The Association for Retarded Citizens, using federal funds, pays employers a training stipend for the first several months a mentally retarded worker is on the job.

"Sharon will contribute \$1,500 in federal taxes this year," Trickel said. "She's going to pay back about 2 1/2 times what it cost to get her a job. It's by far one of the best programs around."

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## Texas humorist uses down-home wit to flavor social commentary

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Between drought, pestilence and the occasional range war, life on the frontier was no joke.

But coping with the rigors of pioneer life forged a unique brand of humor — stories with the bite of a barbed wire fence and the charm of a country drawl, says folk humorist John Henry Faulk.

"It made the traveling easier because life was very grim," he says.

A spell of disastrously dry weather might be shrugged off as "it's so bad the buzzards are carrying rations and wearing goggles." Or a feckless neighbor might be dismissed with the phrase, "He'd lie on credit when he could tell the truth for cash."

What made frontier Texans laugh was the combination of a sophisticated job cloaked in country-boy naivete, says Faulk, 73, who has paired social commentary with down-home wit in a successful career in radio and television, as well as after-dinner speaking.

"I make a great deal of money and it's nothing more than that, an opening with a Texas theme," he said in a recent interview on the campus of North Texas State University in Denton.

"There's an ironic quality, a satirical quality," he said.

Pushing back wispy gray hair, he dropped his voice into a scratchy, backwoods drawl: "Yes, Lyndon, bless his heart, he's like a baby mockingbird. A whole lot of mouth and very little bird."

"This makes a comment. It's not a savage comment, not a cruel comment. This is the type of humor that enchants me, that delights me. It's the kind of humor I was raised on. It's a putdown, but it's a gentle putdown," said Faulk, who made some of his most famous jokes during Lyndon Johnson's presidency.

Faulk traces the roots of his own style of Texas humor to his upbringing in Austin and to the influence of J. Frank Dobie, a pioneer in the field

of Southwestern literature.

"I had the good fortune of being raised by parents who were products of the frontier," he says, launching into a spate of stories detailing the extremes of country hospitality. "I can remember when there were 16 people in the house, kinfolks in varying degrees of indigency."

In 1936, a friend of the family came to listen to the radio broadcast of the presidential elections on the radio, he says. "It was a Tuesday night I remember. Momma asked him to stay over. He left just after World War II."

Despite his upbringing, Faulk said he didn't learn to study the natural humor of folklore until he met Dobie while studying law at the University of Texas. "Dobie taught me to listen to the everyday folks," he said. "I gained a completely new look at Texans."

Shunning law, Faulk dropped out of school and turned to folk humor under the tutelage of Dobie, starting a career that has spanned jobs as a folk humorist on CBS radio during the 1950s, appearances on the television show "Hee-Haw," speaking engagements and a one-man show.

Faulk's life took a serious turn when he lost his radio job after being blacklisted. He later sued the group that branded him a communist and won a \$3.5 million judgment. He said that experience sharpened his interest in constitutional rights, a major

part of his new one-man show, "Deep in the Heart," which recently completed a sold-out run at the Chocolate Bayou Theater in Houston.

A keen-eyed man with a weathered complexion, Faulk has the same double-edged qualities as the humor he describes, switching easily from rural Texas voices to the measured diction of a statesman when he expounds on the history and implications of the Constitution.

Faulk uses his style of Texas humor to take on complex subjects such as free speech and foreign policy, staying close to his trademark folksy approach to tell tall tales about subjects ranging from pacifism to Lyndon B. Johnson.

"(LBJ's presidency) was a heyday for me," he said.

One of his most popular jokes was a Texas perspective on the presidency: "Thank God, at last we've got a president in the White House who ain't got an accent."

"It was a big hit. But you have to be from Texas to tell it," he said.

Texas humor can have a sharper edge, Faulk said. For his Vietnam era commentary, he invented a character called Cousin Ed Snodgrass who cheered the war and booed protesters.

"I'd say, 'Cousin Ed, don't you believe in the right to free assembly?'" Faulk's Snodgrass character replies, "Of course, I believe in the right to free assembly. It's a sacred American right, the right to free assembly. What I'm trying to put a stop to is this criticism."

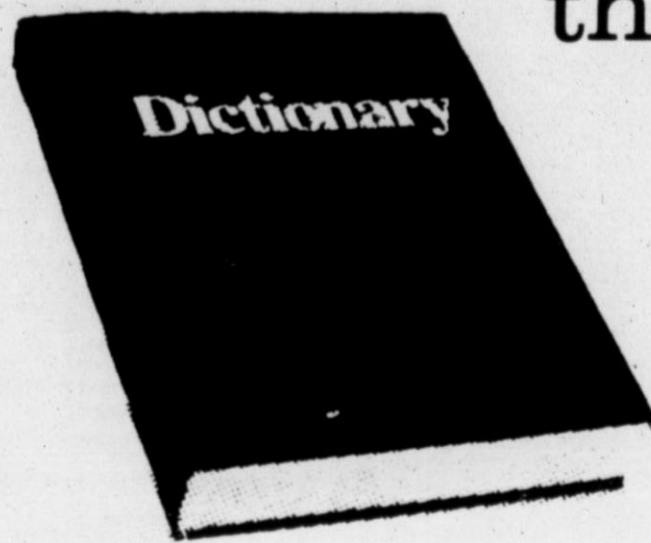
### LEAVE JACK OUT

BLUEFIELD, W.Va. (AP) — Naturally occurring chemicals — not Jack Frost — are responsible for the brilliant yellows, reds and purples that color tree leaves every fall, according to Georgia-Pacific Corp., a forest products firm.

The shorter days of autumn trigger production of a hormone restricting the flow of sap to each leaf. As the amount of sap decreases, chlorophyll, the chemical that gives leaves their green color, disappears.

Once the chemical diminishes, yellow and red pigments in the leaves become more prominent.

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# TELEVISION SCHEDULE

## SUNDAY

- ### AFTERNOON
- 12:00 Lone Ranger
  - NFL Football
  - Wonderworks
  - News
  - Church Triumphant
  - Movie: Holmes/Chan Theatre Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum \*\* Convicted by Chan, a gangster waits in a wax museum to kill him. Sidney Toler. Marc Lawrence (1940)
  - NFL Football Doubleheader
  - Senior PGA Golf
  - Lassie
  - The Master
  - Movie: Knock on Wood \*\*\*
  - Keystone
  - (MAX) A Chorus Line: The Movie \*\*
  - (HBO) Victor/ Victoria \*\*\*\*
  - 12:30 Movie: The Maltese Falcon \*\*\*\*
  - Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
  - Zoo Family
  - 1:00 Movie: Sunday at the Westerns Rancho Notorious \*\*\*
  - All Creatures Great and Small
  - Destiny
  - Lo Mejor del Mundial Mexico '86 Alemania (Oeste) vs Mexico (T)
  - Special Delivery: The Haunting of Harrington House Dominique Dunne, Maud Adams NR

- Movie: The Ripoff An aging jewel thief is lured out of retirement for a big caper. Lee Van Cleef, Karen Black (1979)
- 1:30 Best of Bob Uecker Wacky World of Sports
- Phil Arms
- Movie: The Borrowers \*\*\* An inch tall family lives under the floorboards of a country house. Eddie Albert, Tammy Grimes (1973) NR
- 2:00 Hometown (1986)
- Rejoice in the Lord
- Pro Tennis
- Movie: Special Delivery Starstruck
- Movie: In Love and War \*\*\* Two young marines find love and another finds courage in World War II. Robert Wagner, Dana Wynter (1958) NR
- Minnie the Moocher and Many Many More Cab Calloway (1984) NR
- (MAX) The Movie Show
- 2:30 Woodwright's Shop
- Movie: Cinema 7 Matinee White Christmas \*\* Two Army buddies become a top notch comedy team and join a sister act. Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye (1954) NR
- (HBO) Cocoon \*\*\*\*
- 2:35 Wagon Train
- Movie
- The Old House

- Gary Mitrak
- NFL Football
- Video Cosmos
- Rated K
- Movie: Family Classics Horse Feathers \*\*\* Four Marx Brothers turn collegiate, with Groucho as college president. Groucho Marx, Harpo Marx (1932) NR
- Mr. Wizard's World
- 3:30 Victory Garden
- Prosperity Now
- Movie: Family Classics Horse Feathers \*\*\* Four Marx Brothers turn collegiate, with Groucho as college president. Groucho Marx, Harpo Marx (1932) NR
- Mr. Wizard's World
- 4:00 Movie: Western Theater Public Cowboy No. 1 \*\*\* Cattle thieves use a radio and airplanes in their rustling schemes. Gene Autry, William Farnum (1937)
- D.C. Week Rvw.
- Dr. D. James Kennedy
- Unlimited Hydroplane Racing 1986 Highlights (T)
- Domingo Del Rock
- Route 66
- Hitchcock Presents
- Small Wonder
- 4:30 Wall Street Week
- Hitchcock Presents
- Ted Knight
- (HBO) Fraggles Rock

- 5:00 Alias Smith and Jones
- News
- Firing Line
- ABC World News Sunday
- Jerry Falwell
- Championship Roller Derby (R)
- Noche de Gala Eddie Miro, Marilyn Pupo
- I Spy
- Robert Klein Time NR
- It's a Living
- (MAX) Comedy Experiment: The Big Bang Check out wacky rising star Robert Wuhl in a half hour of nonstop wisecracks, sight gags and slapstick set in a carnival sideshow. Robert Wuhl, Dennis Quaid NR
- (HBO) Inreconcilable Differences
- 5:30 NBC Nightly News
- Leave It To Beaver
- News
- One Big Family
- Strawberry Ice Toller Cranston, Peggy Fleming
- (MAX) National Lampoon's European Vacation

- (HBO) Real Genius \*\*\*
- 7:30 Easy Street (1986)
- Mr. Ed
- Yes, Prime Minister Paul Eddington, Nigel Hawthorne
- 8:00 In Touch
- Movie: NBC Sunday Night at the Movies Combat High It seems a stern military academy has met its match in pranksters. Robert Culp, Dick Van Patten (1986)
- Masterpiece Theatre (1986)
- Movie: ABC Sunday Night Movie Nazi Hunter: Beate Klarsfeld Story
- Love Boat
- Movie: CBS Sunday Night Movie Women of Valor Group of American Army nurses are captured by the Japanese in 1942. Kristy McNichol, Susan Sarandon (1986) G
- Nick at Nite Movie Tulsa \*\*\*
- The Commodores in Las Vegas
- 8:30 Wanted Dead or Alive
- Virgil Thomson at 90 (1986)
- Coors Sports Page
- Kenneth Copeland
- News
- Auto Racing '85 1985 World Champ. Demolition (R)
- Cover Story
- The Hot Shoe Show
- (MAX) A Chorus Line: The Movie \*\*
- (HBO) America Undercover: Surveillance This program offers a startling look at the way all types of electronic surveillance are invading the lives of everyday Americans. (1986) NR
- 9:30 Rock Alive
- Jerry Falwell
- Hollywood Insider
- Fainthearted Feminist Lynn Redgrave
- 10:00 News
- Lone Star
- Best of Success 'n Life
- Tales From the Darkside
- Smothers Brothers
- Cash Flo Expo
- Taxi
- An Evening at the Improv
- (HBO) Victor/ Victoria \*\*\*\*
- 10:30 Ed Young
- Movie: Sunday Night Special Demon Murder Case Young boy exhibits sign of demon possession. Kevin Bacon, Liane Langland (1983)
- Sign Off
- John Ankerberg
- ABC News
- Lou Grant
- Barney Miller
- Monkees
- Jackie Sherrill
- 10:45 Movie: Sakharov \*\*\*
- 11:00 Larry Jones
- Jimmy Swaggart
- In Touch
- Carol Burnett
- NFL's Greatest Moments Saviors, Saints and Sinners

- Lo Mejor del Mundial Mexico '86 Alemania (Oeste) vs Mexico (T)
- Turkey Television
- Vacation Styles
- Robert Schuller
- Amanda's Sea Arthur
- (MAX) Continental Divide \*\*
- 11:30 John Osteen
- Fame
- All in the Family
- Cosman's Secret
- Telephone Auction
- Yes, Prime Minister Paul Eddington, Nigel Hawthorne
- 12:00 One Million Children Are Waiting
- World Tomorrow
- Tammy's House Party
- Entertain This Week
- Superbouts Hagler vs Duran
- Donna Reed
- The Commodores in Las Vegas
- 12:20 (HBO) The Final Option \*
- 12:30 George Michael's Sports Machine
- Larry Jones
- Cannon
- Mr. Ed
- Cash Flo Expo
- Sign Off
- 12:45 Movie: Some Girls Do \*\*\* Famed detective investigates bizarre accidents. Richard Johnson, Dahia Lavi (1971) G
- (MAX) Martin Mull: White Stress
- 1:00 Best of the 700 Club
- Sign Off
- Children Children's Fund
- Kenneth Copeland
- Action Outdoors with Julius Boros
- Siempre en Domingo
- Movie: Nick at Nite Movie Tulsa \*\*\*
- 1:15 (MAX) Key Exchange
- 1:30 Bob Newhart
- At the Movies
- SportsCenter
- Cash Flo Expo
- Fainthearted Feminist Lynn Redgrave
- 2:00 Best of the 700 Club
- Lucy
- Jim and Tammy
- INN News
- Pro Tennis WCT Houston Shootout (R)
- An Evening at the Improv
- 2:30 Get Smart
- Odd Couple
- All American Wrestling (R)
- (HBO) Home Movies 1/4 From director Brian De Palma, this offbeat romp is about a teenage filmmaker who can't get it together until he receives therapy from a con man. Keith Gordon, Kirk Douglas (1980) PG Profanity.
- 2:45 Sign Off
- 2:55 (MAX) Snow Bunnies When an Alpine ski resort is blanketed in beautiful bodies, a ski instructor hatches a crafty plot to win his true love: the innkeeper's daughter. NR Nudity, Adult Situation.
- 3:00 Sign Off
- Agriculture USA
- Movie: Trouble Makers 1/4

### EVENING

- 6:00 Quest
- Our House
- Owl TV (1985)
- World Championship Wrestling
- Movie: Disney Sunday Movie Thanksgiving Promise Boy is torn between love for a goose and his promise to slaughter it. Beau Bridges, Lloyd Bridges (1986) G
- Rehoboth Presents
- Fame
- 60 Minutes
- SportsCenter
- Maria de Nadie Grecia Colmenares, Jorge Martinez
- Smothers Brothers
- Airwolf (1985)
- Mama's Family
- 6:30 Newton's Apple Host: Ira Flatow
- Oral Roberts
- NFL's Superstars Men Who Played the Game (R)
- My Three Sons
- Throb
- Don't Wait Up Nigel Havers
- 7:00 Family Showcase A Movie Star's Daughter Frank Converse, Marcia Rodd (1979)
- Valerie
- Nature (1986)
- National Geographic Explorer
- Heritage Village Church
- White Shadow
- Murder, She Wrote
- A.W.A. Championship Wrestling (T)
- Siempre en Domingo
- Donna Reed
- Virginian
- Movie: Stars and Stripes Cinema Toral Toral \*\*\* The story of Pearl Harbor from both Japanese and American viewpoints. Martin Balsam, Soh Yamamura (1970) NR
- Amanda's Sea Arthur
- (MAX) Murphy's Romance \*\*\*

## COMICS

### PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



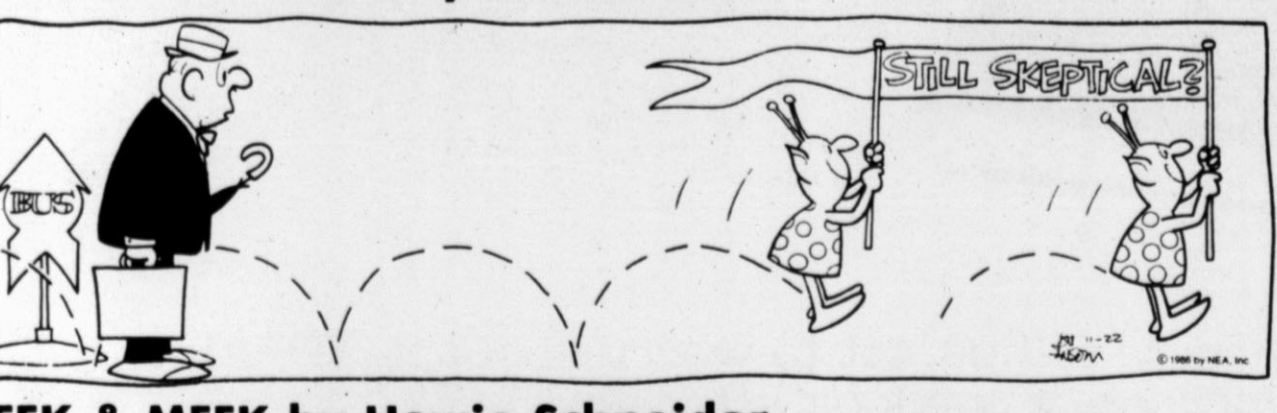
### STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



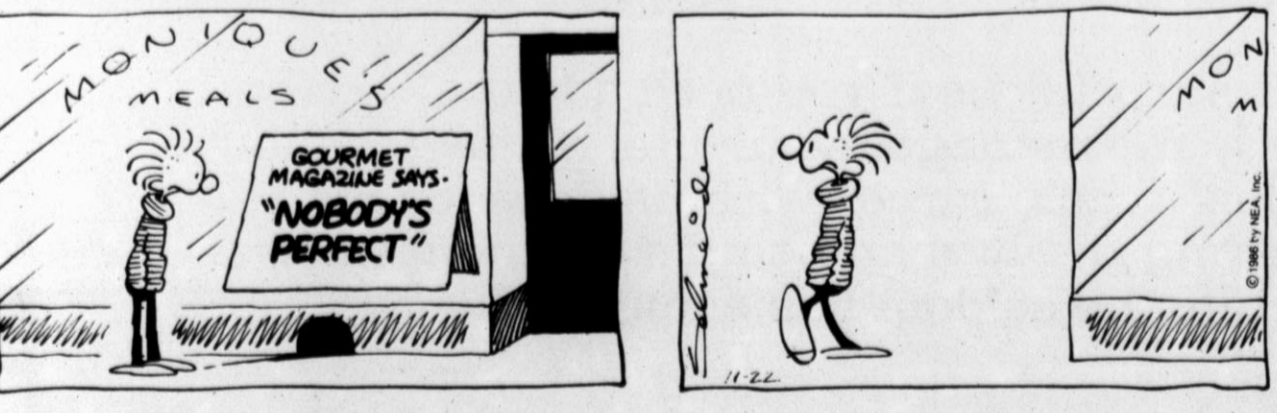
### FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



### THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



### EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



### ALLY OOP by Dave Graue



### MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



## MONDAY

- ### EVENING
- 6:00 Hardcastle and McCormick
  - News
  - MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
  - Jim and Tammy
  - Barney Miller
  - SportsCenter
  - Maria de Nadie Grecia Colmenares, Jorge Martinez
  - Can't on TV
  - Riptide
  - Too Close for Comfort
  - Woman in White Jenny Seagrove
  - 6:05 Sanford and Son
  - 6:30 M\*A\*S\*H
  - Wheel of Fortune
  - Benson
  - Entertainment Tonight
  - NFL Films Presents
  - Dangerouse
  - Gimme a Break!
  - (HBO) Fraggles Rock
  - 6:35 Honeymooners
  - Father Murphy
  - ALF (1986)
  - The Day the Universe Changed (1986)
  - MacGyver
  - Camp Meeting USA
  - Movie: Hold the Dream (Pt I)
  - Kate & Allie
  - Magic Years in Sports
  - Monte Calvario Edith Gonzalez, Arturo Deniche
  - Donna Reed
  - Movie: Ash Wednesday \*\*\*
  - Movie: White Christmas \*\*
  - (MAX) Movie: My Man Adam

- (HBO) MOVIE: The Legend of Billie Jean Typical girl next door becomes a media sensation and national celebrity when fate causes her to run from the law. Helen Slater, Peter Coyote (1985) PG13 Profanity, Violence, Adult Situation.
- 7:05 MOVIE: Miracle on 34th Street
- 7:30 Amazing Stories
- My Sister Sam
- NFL Monday Night Match Up
- Mr. Ed
- 8:00 700 Club
- MOVIE: NBC Monday Night at the Movies Ted Kennedy Jr. Story Story of young and athletic Ted Kennedy Jr., who overcame the loss of his leg to cancer and went on to become an advocate for rights of the disabled. Craig T. Nelson, Susan Blakely (1986) G
- The Making of a Continent
- ABC Monday Night Football
- Newhart
- Skate America 1986
- Muchachita Gonzalo Vega, Talina Fernandez
- My Three Sons
- Living Dangerously Ricardo Montalban
- 8:30 Mike Evans
- Designing Women
- El Camino Secreto
- Monkees
- (MAX) Max Headroom
- 8:00 Assignment Africa: An Inside Story Spc. Edition (1986)
- MOVIE: The Villain \*\* A bumbling outlaw is hired to ambush a stagecoach and steal its cargo of cash. Kirk Douglas, Ann Margret (1979) PG
- 9:30 Bill Cosby
- Rollermania
- Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
- (HBO) The Great Pleasure Hunt: Japan NR
- 10:00 Hardcastle and McCormick
- News
- Adam Smith's Money World
- Glory of God
- Honeymooners
- 24 Horas
- Route 66
- Alfred Hitchcock
- Spyship
- 10:30 Best of Carson
- Nightly Business Report
- Introduction to Life
- Magnum, P.I.
- Barney Miller
- SportsCenter
- Joan Rivers
- (HBO) MOVIE: Power
- 10:40 (MAX) MOVIE: The Breakfast Club
- 11:00 Burns and Allen
- National Geographic Explorer
- News
- Choices We Face
- CBS Late Night Simon and Simon
- American Kickboxing

## TUESDAY

- ### EVENING
- 6:00 Hardcastle and McCormick
  - News
  - MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
  - Jim and Tammy
  - Barney Miller
  - SportsCenter
  - Maria de Nadie Grecia Colmenares, Jorge Martinez
  - Can't on TV
  - Riptide
  - Too Close for Comfort
  - Blot on the Landscape David Suchet
  - 6:05 Sanford and Son
  - 6:30 M\*A\*S\*H
  - Wheel of Fortune
  - Benson
  - Entertainment Tonight
  - NFL's Greatest Moments
  - Dangerouse
  - Gimme a Break!
  - 6:35 Honeymooners
  - 7:00 Hell Town
  - Mattoc
  - Nova (1986)
  - Who's the Boss?
  - Camp Meeting USA
  - Movie: Hold the Dream (Pt II)
  - A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving (1973)
  - NHL Hockey
  - Monte Calvario Edith Gonzalez, Arturo Deniche
  - Donna Reed
  - Prime Time Wrestling
  - Movie: It's a Wonderful Life \*\*\*\*
  - Bleak House Diana Rigg, Denholm Elliott
  - (MAX) MOVIE: Cat Ballou \*\*\*\*/ (HBO) MOVIE: No Small Affair
  - 7:05 NBA Basketball
  - 7:30 Bugs Bunny Thanksgiving Diet Porky Pig, Sylvester the Cat (1979)
  - Mr. Ed

- 7:00 700 Club
- You Are the Jury
- The African (1986)
- Moonlighting
- MOVIE: CBS Tuesday Night Movie That Secret Sunday Drama about a police cover up of the murder of two young women and an over zealous reporter that may be faking a story. James Farentino, Parker Stevenson (1986) G
- Muchachita Gonzalo Vega, Talina Fernandez
- My Three Sons
- The Ashes of Mrs. Reasoner Charles Durning, Herb Edelman (1978) NR
- 8:30 Zoie Levitt
- El Camino Secreto
- Monkees
- 8:00 1986
- Managing Our Miracles: Health Care in America (1986)
- Jack and Mike
- Jim and Tammy
- News
- Que Nos Pasa? Hector Suarez
- I Spy
- Motoworld
- (MAX) MOVIE: Angel and the Badman \*\*\* A Quaker girl saves a wanted man from a gunslinger seeking revenge. John Wayne, Gail Russell (1947) NR
- (HBO) MOVIE: Blame it on the Night
- 8:20 MOVIE: Cowboy \*\*\*
- 8:30 Celebrity Chels
- Solo Para Locos
- 10:00 Hardcastle and McCormick
- News
- Sneak Previews
- King is Coming
- Honeymooners
- NFL's Greatest Moments
- 24 Horas
- Route 66
- Alfred Hitchcock
- Joan Rivers
- The Boast of Kings
- 10:30 Tonight Show
- Nightly Business Report
- Hour of Deliverance
- Magnum, P.I.
- Barney Miller
- SportsCenter
- (HBO) MOVIE: Porky's II: The Next Day \*\*\* The gang from Angel Beach High is back! They're still into sexual adventures, locker room humor and hijinks of all kinds. Dan Monahan, Wyatt Knight (1983) R Profanity, Nudity.
- 10:45 (MAX) MOVIE: Hardcore \*\*\*
- 11:00 Burns and Allen
- Sign Off
- Nightlife
- Pastor Paul Cho
- CBS Late Night Hot Shots
- NFL Films Presents
- Amo y Senor
- Donna Reed
- Dragnet
- Taxi
- Bleak House Diana Rigg, Denholm Elliott
- 11:15 MOVIE: Humoresque \*\*\*\*
- 11:30 Best of Groucho
- (MAX) MOVIE: The Islander A famous trial lawyer retires to Honolulu to buy a small hotel and get away from the pressures of criminal law. Dennis Weaver, Bernadette Peters (1978)
- 12:00 Jack Benny
- Dick Cavett
- Success 'n Life
- MOVIE: CBS Late Movie A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy \*\*
- Que Nos Pasa? Hector Suarez
- My Three Sons
- Prime Time Wrestling

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# Knowledge of ethnic customs helpful for exporters

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's always an excellent idea to know about the customs and preferences of a country before trying to sell American food items, even marshmallows, says a Midwest trade official.

Diane D. Miller, who works for the Mid-America International Agri-Trade Council, cites the case of a company seeking to sell marshmallows to Saudi Arabia, which, adhering to Islamic law, does not import any product containing pork or

its derivatives.

"Investigation of the marshmallow ingredients showed the presence of bone marrow," Ms. Miller said. "Elaborate laboratory tests followed, revealing that some of the bone marrow source was swine. A simple product such as marshmallows could never be exported to Saudi Arabia."

Another example involves the preference of South Koreans for ox-tails and short-rib cuts, which are expensive in that country at three to

four times the U.S. price for the same cuts, she said. Thus, U.S. meat exporters need to be aware that promoting T-bone steaks and prime roasts might not be where the largest opportunities are.

Ms. Miller said that one of the functions of the council is to help exporters understand more about overseas markets and to look for ways in which their products can fit into traditional eating patterns in foreign countries.

"Exporting is not easy," she said.

"Companies with successful products on the U.S. market sometimes think they can just sweep into a market abroad. But many products must be revised and tailored for foreign customers and specific market niches."

The council has its headquarters in Evanston, Ill., and coordinates the efforts of 12 Midwestern state departments of agriculture into a single unit to promote agricultural exports. Founded in 1970, the council was the first of four regional

organizations to contract with USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service to conduct joint market development activities.

Member states are Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

The council specializes in the export of processed, value-added foods and works closely with the USDA agency and its worldwide network of market information and service to bring together U.S. sellers and foreign buyers.

Ms. Miller described the council's work in a forthcoming issue of Foreign Agriculture magazine, published monthly by the USDA agency.

Some advice to prospective exporters:

—Be prepared, and always think of long-term commitments, not short-term.

—Progress in exporting is slow, and development of a market is heavily dependent upon nurturing long-term relationships within the trade.

—Don't expect instant success. You may need to go to a trade show more than once just to learn the ropes and for foreign buyers to consider you seriously.

—Evaluate all resources to see if the added complexities of the international marketplace can be handled. Planning is even more important when exporting than when selling domestically.

—Flexibility. Can your company modify products, if necessary, to compete in a particular foreign market?

## Accent on Agriculture

### Financial shortcourse set for Dec. 3-4

By DENNIS W. NEWTON  
County Extension Agent

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with The First National Bank of Hereford and the Hereford State Bank is sponsoring a Futures and Options Shortcourse Dec. 3-4 at the Hereford Community Center. The shortcourse is a part of the Panhandle Farm Management Shortcourse Series being conducted this fall.

The shortcourse will begin at 9:00 a.m. each day and will conclude at 3:45 p.m. On day one of the shortcourse Gary Fletcher, president of the First National Bank of Canyon, will discuss the importance of futures and options. Dr. Ed Smith, Grain Marketing Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will present the grain outlook and situation, discuss localizing the futures and hedging mechanics.

Dr. Ernie Davis, Livestock Marketing Specialist with TAEX, will present the livestock outlook and situation and discuss hedging basics and terminology.

Dr. Steve Amosson, TAEX Farm Management Economist, will cover pricing objectives, budgets, profits, and cover loans.

Jimmy Christie of Hereford will discuss how he uses hedging and op-

tions in his grain and livestock marketing.

Day two of the shortcourse will be devoted to workshop sessions on how to make options work for the individual producer.

The shortcourse enrollment will be limited to approximately 50 producers and will be accepted on a first come first serve basis. To enroll or to get a complete program of topics and speakers please call the County Extension Office at 364-3573 before Nov. 26. Cost for the two days is \$25 payable at the first session.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap, or national origin.

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## CRP seminar set Tuesday

Persons involved in the current CRP with the Soil Conservation Service are invited to a seminar Tuesday at the Hereford Community Center from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

The seminar is designed to provide information and technical assistance on CRP.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. with coffee and doughnuts, courtesy of the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District, sponsor of the seminar.

At 9:30 a.m. Clark Kleuskens,

Tierra Blanca SWCD board chairman and ASCS county committee chairman, will start the meeting.

Jaime Neep, an SCS conservationist, is first on the speaker's agenda to review the specifications and modification for the CRP contract.

At 9:50 a.m., J.R. Bell, the Amarillo Area Range Conservationist, will discuss dead litter cover.

After a short break, the meeting resumes at 10:30 a.m. with a talk on CRP cost share documentation and payments by John Fuston of the

ASCS. At 10:45, Bell takes the podium again to discuss species, availability, and quality in planting crops.

From 11 a.m. until 11:20 a.m., Jack Lyons of DuPont Chemical and Dave Bumgarner of Monsanto will talk about products for use in dead litter and native grass stands.

From 11:20 until noon, Bob Perry, SCS district conservationist will conduct a question and answer session.

## Farm-City Week focuses on country, urban folks

COLLEGE STATION — Farm-City Week, Nov. 21-27, focuses on the teamwork of farm and city people as partners in growing, processing, marketing and consuming food and fiber.

"In Texas, movement of food and fiber from the farm or ranch to the supermarket and family table provides jobs and income for almost a fourth of the working force," points out Dr. Carl Anderson, marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"One out of every 35 Texans is a farmer or rancher, and around 25 percent of the state's retail trade business is directly associated with agricultural production and selling of food and fiber products," says Anderson.

Many businesses, financial institutions and individuals are involved in providing supplies, credit and services to farmers and ranchers and in processing and marketing agricultural commodities. Nationally, one out of every five jobs in private enterprises is tied to agriculture.

With its \$9.3 billion in cash receipts from agricultural commodities in 1985, Texas moved up in rank to second place behind California and ahead of Iowa. Texas, however, is traditionally number one in the sales of cattle and calves, cotton, grain sorghum, sheep and wool, goats and mohair, cabbage and spinach.

Total farm assets in Texas are estimated at \$98 billion. With 160,000

farms in Texas, assets average about \$600,000 dollars per farm. Many commercial size, full-time operators have far more than a million dollars invested in their farm or ranch businesses.

"Producing an abundance of high quality food and fiber is inherent to American Agriculture. Americans spend far less of their take-home pay on food than people in other countries of the world," Anderson points out. "Today that averages about 15 cents of every dollar of disposable income, with 5 cents of that spent on food eaten outside the home. The food marketing system alone employs more than one out of every 10 U.S. workers."

"Together, farm and city people make the best food and fiber team in

the world," he believes. "This gives a country the capacity to feed its own people and to export for economic gain as well as for humanitarian purposes."

In the U.S. about one person in every 40 lives on farm or ranch. Each farm worker now supplies enough food and fiber for more than 80 people, 20 of which live abroad. The proportion of U.S. residents living on farms has fallen from 30.1 percent in 1920 to 2.5 percent today. That compares with about 70 percent of the people living on farms in India, 36 percent in Mexico and 14 percent in the Soviet Union.

Farm-City Week is under the direction of the National Farm-City Council, Inc., which is coordinated by Kiwanis International.

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Winners To Date:

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- Clara Marquez
- Sue Smith
- Rosa Trevino
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- Francis Tijerina

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- Raymond Ortiz

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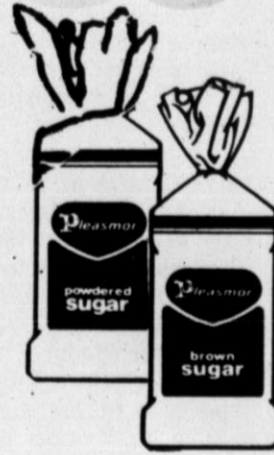
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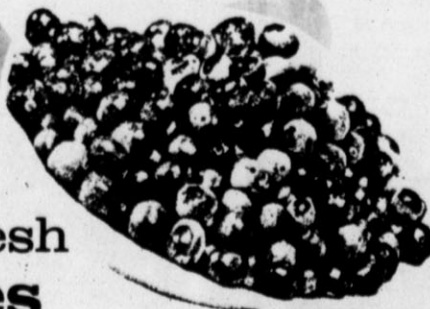


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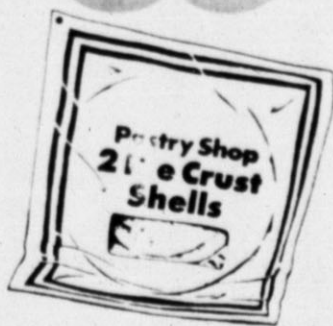


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