

Inside today's Hereford Brand

SPORTS Girls end Frenship, boys fall to Mats

HUSTLE Country club a social mecca

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WEDNESDAY, Dec. 12, 1990

The Hereford Brand

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Teresa Munoz

90th Year, No. 116, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

12 Pages

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DSEC cries foul on story Bivins looks at legislation

BY SPEEDY NIEMAN Editor-Publisher

The rural electric cooperative industry is getting a "black eye" from media articles about co-ops defaulting on federal loans, according to James Hull, president-manager of Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative.

Referring to a national wire-service article in a metro paper this week, Hull said the story was "hurtful and portrayed a picture of the industry that was misleading."

While the article pointed out that only a "handful" of co-ops had defaulted on loans, it did not spell out that it was just three out of 1,000, said Hull. "It was also disturbing and unfair to see the rural co-op problem compared to the S&L mess," added Hull.

While only a fraction of the rural electric co-ops are in serious trouble, stated the AP article, nearly all have gotten low-interest federal loans or federal guarantees for bank loans. If co-ops don't pay back their REA loans, the agency could have trouble repaying its own debt to the Treasury Department. Taxpayers would indirectly have to make up that lost money through an increased federal deficit.

"To say that the historic federal program is threatened by financial failure is a misleading statement," stated Hull. He added that he knew that one of the co-ops (in Sandy, Utah) was not in default as was stated in the article. He added that the REA program has the best repayment record in the history of federal lending.

Hull said the administration didn't talk about the revolving fund loan program. "For every dollar loaned out of that revolving fund each year, \$3 comes back into the fund as normal payment of existing loans."

"We sure don't want any of our members to get worried and think that we're in trouble. In fact, we are in the best financial condition ever and will be issuing a record \$2 million in refunds at our annual meeting in March," said Hull. The local co-op wrote out \$1 million in refund checks last year, which Hull believes was the highest such payments in the U.S.



JAMES HULL

Hull said DSEC will be purchasing about \$300 million in kilowatt hours in 1991, which will be the most ever recorded here. He said the board expects a net margin of \$2.3 million for the current year.

DSEC celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1986 by being the second rural co-op in the nation to pay off its REA loan. The co-op retired its outstanding indebtedness to REA in the amount of \$9.6 million in order to get a discount of \$3 million.

"Our situation here, and in most other rural co-ops, is just the opposite of what is depicted in some of the articles," Hull said. He said the local plant is valued at \$31 million and the indebtedness is \$5.5 million. That represents a 67 percent equity, and a 40 percent equity is considered ideal in the industry.

DSEC serves four counties--Deaf Smith, Oldham, Parmer and Castro--with 3,700 miles of line and almost 11,000 meters. In 1937, only 10 percent of the farms in the area had electricity, said Hull, and now any farm that wants electricity has it.

"We have continued to improve services over the years because of members who work with us and purchase the power, because of a fine

(See DSEC, Page 2)

By JOHN BROOKS Managing Editor

State Sen. Teel Bivins (R-Amarillo) reviewed several of the key pieces of legislation that will face the 72nd Legislature in January, during a town hall meeting Tuesday at the Hereford Community Center.

The meeting was one of several being held by Bivins throughout the huge 31st District this week. Bivins is holding the meetings to voice his views about what could happen when the legislature convenes Jan. 8, and to hear what his constituents have to say about certain topics.

Bivins said the 72nd Legislature will have to deal with school finance; redrawing congressional, state representative senatorial and judicial district boundaries; the biennial budget; and ethics legislation as the main topics. There could be many others; during the 71st Legislature over 6,000 bills were introduced, and several special sessions were held as the representatives dealt with school finance and worker's compensation reform along with many other issues.

The lawmakers will likely have to again deal with education financing after their 1990 law, drafted after four special sessions, was declared still unconstitutional by State District Judge Scott McCown of Austin. The case is being reviewed by the Texas Supreme Court.

"That bill was the very best we could have passed with the political realities of the legislature," Bivins said. "From the questions the supreme court judges asked we will probably have to attempt to do it again."

Bivins explained that Texas school are funding by a "partnership" between the state and local school districts. The state usually pays a certain amount for each child attending school in each district; it's up to the district to make up the difference between what the state pays and what the district wishes to spend. Since the tax base varies in each district, the amount spent per pupil is different. "The disparity in the ability to raise money violates the constitution," Bivins said.

Bivins said he feared lawmakers would attempt either massive consolidation that would shut many smaller school districts, or a statewide property tax that would send all ad valorem tax money to Austin to be distributed throughout the state.

Bivins said the statewide tax worried him: the 31st district sends much more money to Austin in various taxes and fees than it gets back in services and by other means.

The legislature will have to come up with a budget, and Bivins said the state could be well served by Lt. Gov.-elect Bob Bullock, who has served the last eight years as state comptroller.

"No one knows more about the fiscal condition of the state than Bob Bullock," said Bivins. Bivins said Bullock will likely call for a total audit of the 240 state agencies and come up with a streamlining plan that could lead to substantial savings through more efficiency.

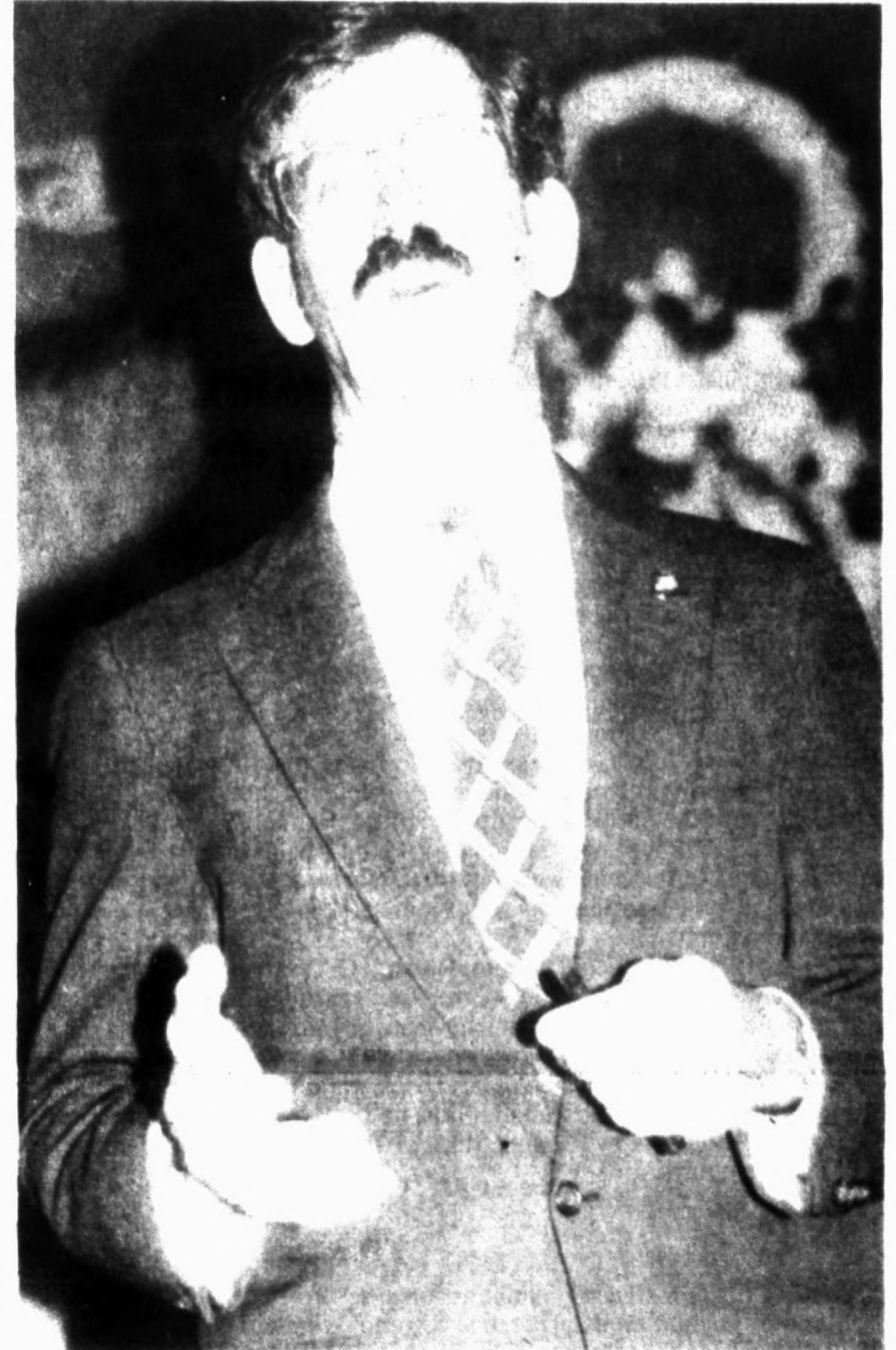
Bivins also said Bullock could call for a total restructuring of the tax structure that would rebalance the burdens placed on the goods sector (sales and use taxes, many fees currently paid) and shift some of the burden to the service side.

"We want to make everything more fair, so everyone can pay their fair share toward pulling the wagon of the state," Bivins said.

Redistricting is "the most blatantly political thing in the legislature," Bivins said. "It is intensely political."

On paper, it is simple: if there are 31 senatorial districts and 18 million people, then you divide 18 million by 31, draw lines to get as close as possible to 560,000, and call it good.

That is too simple. For instance, Bivins could lose part of the southwestern counties of his district and pick up more counties to the southeast. The 31st district will have to gain around 90,000 persons, Lubbock State Sen. John Montford will have to pick up 70,000 persons. Many inner-city districts will likely



STATE SEN. TEEL BIVINS

shrink.

Bivins said he would like to see persons in rural areas "treated the same as other minorities." Bivins said rural populations have taken on the same attributes as minority groups, and actions should be taken not to dilute rural voting strength.

Bivins also said ethics reform will be a high priority item as lawmakers grapple with a problems with campaign contributions and gifts from lobbyists.

"Full disclosure is very helpful in making public policy," Bivins said. "Maybe good reforms will ratchet us (lawmakers) up a notch."

Hussein replaces defense minister

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS Associated Press Writer

Iraq today replaced its defense minister and ordered building owners to set up bomb shelters, barely one month before the U.N.-imposed deadline for President Saddam Hussein to pull out of Kuwait or face the possibility of war.

The announcements come near the completion of Iraq's release of Western hostages, hundreds of whom were held for up to four months at strategic sites as "human shields" against a feared attack by U.S.-led forces.

In another Arab attempt at mediation, Algerian President Chadli Bendjedid headed for Baghdad today. Officials say he is trying to bring Saudi Arabia and Iraq together to negotiate a settlement to the Persian Gulf crisis.

An Arab diplomat in Jordan, speaking on condition of anonymity, said on Tuesday that Saudi officials had assured Bendjedid they would meet with Saddam if he begins withdrawing his troops from Kuwait.

The Saudis have previously refused to talk until after a total pullout.

More freed Americans were to head home today after arriving Tuesday night in London and Frankfurt, Germany. A final evacuation flight from Baghdad is expected on Thursday.

In another development involving Americans, two U.S. Marines have died in separate incidents, one of an apparent heart attack while exercising and the other from a suspected brain aneurysm, military officials said today.

The fatalities, which occurred Monday, raised the number of the U.S. deaths in Operation Desert Shield to 56, including 49 in air crashes and other accidents, according to the U.S. Central Command.

Baghdad Radio said Saddam replaced Gen. Abdel-Jaber Khalil Shansal, 70, as defense minister. The new defense minister is Maj. Gen. Saadi Toma Abbas, 44, the inspector-general of the armed forces and a former deputy chief of staff, the radio said. The radio gave no reason for the dismissal.

It comes one month after Saddam sacked the armed forces chief of staff. Western analysts said that move was an indication of opposition to Saddam's strategy of holding onto Kuwait in the face of worldwide condemnation.

Iraq's ruling Baath party newspaper, Al-Thawra, said civil defense authorities have instructed all owners of buildings with two or more floors to convert their basements into shelters. It ordered the owners to post signs informing people where to take cover.

Family facing bleak holiday



A Hereford family faces bleak prospects this holiday season. The father, 40, suffered a series of three strokes which rendered him unable to earn a living. The mother held a job for as long as she could, in order to provide for the family, but her husband's health was so poor that she had to remain at home to take care of him.

Understandably, this family is having difficulty meeting living expenses. They have asked the Christmas Stocking Fund for help with food and utilities.

Such requests can be met, thanks to the generosity of Hereford and Deaf Smith County residents who contribute to CSF. The charity benefits the community's less

fortunate during the holiday season, when pressing needs seem particularly acute.

Assistance from CSF is limited to the amount of funds donated to the project by caring local residents. That amount had reached \$8,246 today. Donations may be made at the offices of The Hereford Brand, 313 Lee, or mailed to CSF, Box 673, Hereford.

Assistance from CSF takes the form of vouchers for clothing, utilities and medical needs. CSF also provides food boxes for the needy. The program is administered by a committee of anonymous volunteers, who screen applications and recommend assistance.

CSF CONTRIBUTIONS
Previous balance \$7,041.00

Virgil & Thelma Marsh	100.00
M/M H.L. Newman	10.00
John & Sandy Stagner	25.00
Homer Brumley	50.00
Lone Star Study Club	50.00
Ike & Suzanne Stevens	100.00
M/M Gayle Cornelius	50.00
Verdon & Mary Watts	25.00
In memory of Larry Leon,	
Mr. & Mrs. Max Leon	100.00
Anonymous	15.00
M/M Alvin Schmucker	50.00
Mary Fraser	100.00
In memory of Tom Manning	50.00
VFW Auxiliary	50.00
John & Daulma Stribling	200.00
Tuesday Bridge Club	80.00
Anonymous	50.00
In memory of Zella Mae Crump	
& Zell Robinson, by Merle	
& Wendel Clark	100.00
TOTAL TODATE:	\$8,246.00

Country Club a social mecca

...the country club has become a social mecca for many Hereford residents. The club has a beautiful course and a fine dining room. It is a great place to relax and enjoy the outdoors. The club is open to all members and is a great place to meet and greet friends. The club is a great place to enjoy the outdoors and the beauty of the country. The club is a great place to enjoy the outdoors and the beauty of the country. The club is a great place to enjoy the outdoors and the beauty of the country.

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Page Two

Local Roundup

Cooler weather forecast

Tonight will be mostly cloudy with a low in the upper 20s. North wind 10 to 15 mph becoming east by morning.

Thursday will be mostly cloudy with a high in the upper 40s. Southeast wind 10 to 20 mph.

The extended forecast for Friday through Sunday: Mostly cloudy. Cooler Saturday and Sunday. Highs upper 50s Friday cooling to the mid 50s Saturday and the upper 40s Sunday. Lows near 30 Friday and the mid 20s Saturday and Sunday.

This morning's low at KPAN was 36 after a high Tuesday of 72.

Police arrest two Tuesday

A man, 30, was arrested Tuesday at 7th and McKinley for public intoxication. A 19-year-old male was cut with a knife in an assault at Hereford High School on Tuesday. A boy, 16, was arrested and turned over to juvenile authorities.

Other reports included disorderly conduct in the 300 block of 25 Mile Ave. and in the 300 block of Ave. E; criminal mischief in the 300 block of Union, and two incidents in the 400 block of Moreman; another assault at the high school; stolen license plate in the 600 block of Irving; a VCR stolen from a house in the 400 block of Ave. J; and domestic violence in the 700 block of Irving.

Police issued three citations and investigated a minor accident Tuesday.

Hereford volunteer firefighters responded to a minor accident at FM 2943 and Austin Road, but no one was injured; a dumpster fire; and a man burning grass in his back yard on Ave. D was cited for burning without a permit inside the city limits.

News Digest

World, National

HOUSTON - Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze wind up two days of wide-ranging talks and move on to Washington for a meeting with President Bush.

WASHINGTON - Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze is meeting with the leader of Angola's anti-communist rebels, in what could be a breakthrough toward ending one of the world's longest running civil wars.

WASHINGTON - Japan and Germany, two of the world's leading economic powers, have delivered barely one-fifth of the money and materials they promised in support of U.S. military operations in the Persian Gulf, the Pentagon says.

WASHINGTON - Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir says his meeting with President Bush went a long way toward calming his fears about the steadfastness of U.S. support for Israel.

NEW YORK - John Gotti was arrested at his Little Italy hangout and accused of ordering the rubout said to have elevated the "Dapper Don" to leadership of the nation's most powerful Mafia family.

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. - More than 40 pilot whales beached near the Kennedy family compound were reported to be dead or dying overnight despite the efforts of volunteers and scientists who saved nine others of the giant mammals.

WASHINGTON - Budget director Richard G. Darman, whose tax and budget maneuvering drew criticism from both parties, is again in the eye of a policy storm as he wages an unusual battle against a junior colleague.

TORONTO - Haven't you ever wished somebody would invent a doohickey that fastens on the bathtub and holds your book while you wash? How about a gadget that opens and closes toilet lids, no hands? Well, they exist, on display at Toronto's New Product Store - a home for the mad scientists and crazy inventors.

Texas

SPACE CENTER - The Columbia astronauts, surprised at the numerous troubles they encountered during their astronomy mission, say the flight still was a success because they managed to gather a lot of scientific data between problems.

GRAPEVINE - Like other released Iraqi hostages, John Henry Cole of Odessa said he was well-treated by his captors. But that didn't make up for the mental anguish he suffered during his months of confinement. After their stop in Dallas, Cole and his wife, Donnia, returned to a red-carpet welcome from the Odessa Chamber of Commerce Tuesday at Midland International Airport.

HOUSTON - The Persian Gulf crisis should be viewed as a "decisive event" in energy history and its outcome will change the dynamics of the oil industry, an annual oil and gas study says.

HOUSTON - A leading oil executive, pressing for a national energy policy, is comparing the nation's energy situation to that of Californians awaiting the big earthquake. And James L. Dunlap, president of Houston-based Texaco U.S.A., suggested Tuesday that gasoline at \$4 per gallon would not be all bad.

AUSTIN - State revenues could be \$1.2 billion higher than predicted this budget cycle, allowing leaders to cover part of a welfare deficit and avoid a "mirrors and blue smoke" financial maneuver, a key lawmaker said.

DALLAS - Inventors trying to break into the tough toy business are getting a boost from a Bedford pair who tired of hearing giant toy companies laugh at their creations - for all the wrong reasons.

Pickens faced with more Japanese backed woes

TOKYO (AP) - The Finance Ministry has asked Texas financier T. Boone Pickens' Boone Co. to disclose more information about its purchase of shares in a Japanese auto parts maker, a ministry official says.

Pickens filed documents last week showing that his 26.4 percent stake in Koito Manufacturing Co. was backed, at least in part, by a loan from a company controlled by Japanese stock speculator Kitano Watanabe. Watanabe was the source of a large block of the shares.

But Pickens did not disclose details of the loan arrangement, including the number of Koito shares being used as collateral for the loan from Watanabe's company, Azabu Building Co., said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Pickens, now the largest stockholder in Koito, has demanded seats on its board of directors and charged that it is unfairly discriminating against foreign investors.

Koito has refused the demand for seats, saying it questions Pickens' intention in buying the shares.

Under a law which took effect Dec. 1, investors who purchase more than 5 percent of the total shares of a public company must report

information such as the source of funds and purpose of the investment to the Finance Ministry.

The official said the ministry is asking for more information from the Boone Co. as well as from other investors whose reports were considered incomplete.

Asked if Watanabe also will be required to file under the disclosure law, the official said, "I think that might be the case."

In a letter dated Monday, Koito President Takao Matsuura demanded that Pickens address unanswered questions about his deal with Watanabe. Koito says Watanabe failed in two attempts to receive "greenmail" payments for the shares he sold to Pickens.

Greenmail involves a company's purchase of its own stock from a potential raider at prices above the going market rate.

"Now that you have acknowledged your secret arrangement with Mr. Watanabe, I must insist that you disclose the remaining details that your filing omits," Matsuura wrote.

Oil executives awaiting 'the big one'

HOUSTON (AP) - A leading oil executive, pressing for a national energy policy, is comparing the nation's energy situation to that of Californians awaiting the big earthquake.

And James L. Dunlap, president of Houston-based Texaco U.S.A., a subsidiary of the nation's third-largest oil company, suggested Tuesday that gasoline at \$4 per gallon would not be all bad.

"I believe we are living along the fault lines of peril and the warning tremors are coming faster and with more force," Dunlap said.

"Americans don't sense the full

danger, and our policies are not adequate to withstand the forces of disorder that may come. The Middle East crisis is a warning of the consequences of an ineffective energy policy."

Dunlap's comments came during a keynote speech at the annual Arthur Andersen & Co. oil and gas symposium, which attracts energy producers from around the nation.

He said America's oil demand is growing while domestic energy production declines. In addition, the number of U.S. refineries is declining, Dunlap said.

"The petroleum industry's ability

to respond to crisis has been compromised," he said. "The task is compounded because energy policies are focused on public energy and environmental concerns, and not long-term energy and economic goals."

And consumers have become "fixated" on higher gasoline prices rather than the problem of foreign energy dependence, he said.

"Until the American public believes we really need to be doing more than we're doing, nothing's going to happen," Dunlap said.

"All we have to do is look around the rest of the world and see what

they're paying. And in most cases, that's \$4 per gallon. That does not seem to have inhibited their ability to compete on the world market."

He said he's not advocating an immediate increase to that level, which would more than double the price of fuel.

"But I do think we do have to march forward with regard to the price of gasoline," he said. "I think the acceptable price for gasoline is one that is going to reduce in the short term and the long term our dependence on offshore crude oil and that dependence is 50 percent right now."

DSEC

staff and excellent board of directors," Hull said.

Hull said DSEC has a diverse system, providing the same electric needs for rural areas as is found in the city. While irrigation is a big business, the system also includes feedyards, a packing plant, pet food plant, churches and schools.

The DSEC system will soon receive its seventh safety award, said Hull, an award the industry has been issuing for seven years. He also pointed out that engineers figure the outage time per meter is 5 hours per year, while the local average is just 1.5 hours a year.

"And our staff of 50 people is involved in every segment of community life, whether it be churches, civic clubs, charitable organizations or kids' programs. We have the type of people who are family oriented, many of them born here," observed Hull.

He added that the board of directors is very knowledgeable about rural electric co-ops. All seven have attended schools and have certificates of training, and that is very unusual to have the entire board certified, added Hull.

DSEC is one of the pioneers in rural electrification, and Hull wants his members to realize that the industry is not in as bad a financial condition as some reports might make it seem.



Donation to Big Brothers/Big Sisters

Robert Greenawalt, left, president of the Hereford Key Club, presents a donation to Alva Lee Peeler, executive director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Hereford. The donation will be used to help the BB/BS program. The Key Club made the donation from funds raised through special projects held during the year in Hereford.

Astronauts deem troubled mission success

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Columbia's astronauts, surprised at the numerous troubles they encountered during their astronomy mission, say the flight still was a success because they managed to gather a lot of scientific data between problems.

Columbia ended its star-crossed mission with a rare night landing Monday, coming home a day early because of the threat of rain at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., on Tuesday. There was no sign of rain Tuesday.

The nine-day astronomy mission was plagued by problems. Two computer terminals that operate the \$150 million Astro observatory failed, an instrument pointing system often refused to work properly and a line that dumps waste water overboard clogged.

"We had sort of a challenging flight on orbit," commander Vance Brand said Tuesday night after the seven-member crew returned to

Houston. But Brand said the problems proved to be more manageable than expected.

"I think we're going to have some great results from the mission," he told about 100 people who gathered at Houston's Ellington Field for their arrival.

The computer and pointing system problems often forced the four astronaut-astronomers to guide the three ultraviolet telescopes towards targets with a joystick and guidance from ground controllers. The X-ray telescope was unaffected because it had its own pointing system.

"It really was good to see the people pull together to help make it come off despite Murphy, who was running rampant through the Spacelab system," said astronaut-astronomer Ron Parise.

"I never thought my flexibility and patience would be tested to the extent that it was, but it was," added astronaut Robert Parker, another

astronomer.

Only 135 of 250 planned targets were observed, although scientists said that still amounted to a wealth of data about ultraviolet rays and X-rays emitted from stars, galaxies,

quasars, supernovas and a comet. Those rays cannot penetrate the Earth's atmosphere.

The crew offered no explanations for the problems, and NASA officials at Edwards also had no immediate answers Tuesday.

Lint was the suspected cause of the computer terminal failures, but further investigation was needed to determine where it came from, NASA said.

"The orbiter cooling system looked clean," Columbia flow director Bascom Murrah said. "These panels were given to us by the payload community. So if there was debris in there, we think ... that probably came with the panel when it was given to us to install in the

orbiter."

Shuttle cleaning procedures were reviewed and everything was "up to snuff," Murrah said.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration also didn't know what clogged the shuttle's system for collecting and dumping liquid waste into space. The clog caused a holding tank to fill and threatened to force an early end to the mission, but the astronauts solved the problem by draining the tank into urine collection bags.

The system will be examined after the shuttle is flown back to Kennedy Space Center in Florida. That two-day trip is expected to begin Sunday.

"We had had a problem previously with clogging in that system and we changed out a line and a dump valve and evidently there's more debris upstream of those components. But that orifice is very, very small and it doesn't take much to clog it," Murrah said.

The opening is tiny to compress the stream into a spray so it will fan out and not freeze on the outside of the craft.

No brake problems were observed during landing, and the protective thermal tiles on the oldest shuttle were in good to excellent condition, Murrah said.

Obituaries

BILL COLLINS

Dec. 10, 1990

Bill Collins, 81, of Muleshoe died Monday, Dec. 10, 1990. Among his survivors is a daughter, Billie Jeter of Hereford.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Richard Edwards, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Muleshoe Memorial Park Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites. Arrangements are by Ellis Funeral Home.

Mr. Collins was born in Pottawatomie County, Okla. He married Margaret Roach in 1931 at Clovis, N.M. He was owner and operator of different restaurants in Muleshoe for 45 years. He was a resident of Muleshoe since 1925, moving from Marlow, Okla. He was a Methodist. He was a member of Muleshoe Masonic Lodge, 32nd degree, charter member of Scottish Rite, Khiva Temple Mystic Shrine of Amarillo, Muleshoe school board and served on the advisory board of Rainbow Girls.

Survivors include his wife, three daughters, Billie Jeter of Hereford, Bobbie Harrison of Muleshoe and Bettie Richardson of Austin; a sister, Tommie Ray of Marlow, Okla.; seven grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

DAVID CARTER

Nov. 29, 1990

David Carter, 61, of Derwood, Md., president of the U.S. Beet Sugar Association, died Nov. 29, 1990 after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Carter was a frequent visitor to the Hereford area through his work for many years with the sugar and sweetener industries. Born in Amarillo on Jan. 9, 1929, he was raised in Gallup, N.M., the son of a newspaper publisher. He was a U.S. Air Force officer and graduated from San Jose State University with a degree in journalism and public relations.

Dave Carter was involved with the sugar industry throughout his adult years, working with the West Beet Sugar Producers, California Beet Growers Association and Spreckels Sugar Company.

Since 1969 he worked in Washington with the U.S. Beet Sugar Association. He was elected president of the association in 1975. Carter also served in many professional organizations in the Washington area and had worked with the government in reaching the International Sugar Agreement in the late 1970s and had worked with US negotiators in the GATT talks in recent years.

Survivors include his wife, Alice; two daughters, Kathleen Gorman of

Maryland and Jennifer Tighe of San Francisco; and two grandsons.

The family requests memorial gifts to the Montgomery Hospice Society, 1450 Research Blvd., Rockville, MD 20850, or to a favorite charity. Cards may be sent to Alice Carter, 7024 Wick Lane, Derwood, MD 20855.



DAVID CARTER

Hospital Notes

HOSPITAL NOTES

Heather Albracht, Infant Boy Albracht, Elizabeth Blanton, Infant Boy Correa, Sara Correa, Aurora Garcia, Raul C. Garcia, Ethel Gunstenson, Ruth Kerr, Ann McClary, Esther Pendergraft, Bibian Perez, Infant Girl Rudd, Sandy Rudd and Mary Ann Shipley.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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O.G. Pittenger Publisher
John Bonch Managing Editor
Muel Montgomery Assistant Editor
Charles Brodzicki Circulation Mgr.

Life!



Gift wrapping booth.

MaryBeth Messer, at left, and Janice Betzen will assist at the gift wrapping booth during the Annual Country Christmas Bazaar scheduled from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15, at the Hereford Community Center. The bazaar is sponsored by members of the Westway Extension Homemakers Club. Proceeds will be used to benefit the Deaf Smith County 4-H program and various community projects. The public is invited to attend the bazaar free of charge.

Christmas coffee held by club

Garden Beautiful Club recently held their annual Christmas coffee in the Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center.

The serving table was decorated with a centerpiece of Christmas greenery and a large red candle.

Members were served cookies and a variety of snacks with coffee and waisal.

Instead of exchanging gifts members gave a donation to Girls Town and brought extra amounts of treats to be donated to the Department of Human Resources for their Christmas party for the aged and disabled.

Special honor was given to past presidents Margaret Young, Nadine Hill, Ruby Carmichael, Genevieve Veigel, Jean Dowell, Louise Axe, Bessie Story, Dorothy Noland, and Inez Witherspoon.

There were 100 members and guests present.



Deadline Friday

Julie Lawson, at left, and Carmen Flood, members of L'Allegra Study Club, invite local residents to contribute to Project Christmas Card. Those making donations by Friday will have their names printed in a full-page yuletide greeting in *The Hereford Brand's* special Christmas edition, Sunday, Dec. 23. Canisters have been placed throughout Hereford to receive contributions. Proceeds from the 1990 project will be used to purchase a fetal monitor with intra-uterine pressure monitoring for Deaf Smith General Hospital.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Christmas is the only religious holiday in America that is also a legal holiday, but in Puritan times Christmas celebration was once banned by law, according to researchers for Hallmark Cards.

The General Court of Massachusetts in 1659 levied fines on anyone feasting or observing Christmas Day.

The first American-made Christmas cards appeared about 1875, researchers noted, adding that this year the average American family will receive 26 cards.

Tips for holiday mailing

Sleigh bells may not be ringing yet, but for the U.S. Postal Service, it's beginning to look a lot like the holidays.

The postal service has these two suggestions to get your holiday mail to its destination on time: "Mail early and address completely." Here are some helpful holiday mailing tips:

Americans can help sent their holiday mail with more efficiency by using complete addressing. Make sure you have correctly spelled name, current address and zip code (even the nine-digit zip code if you have it). Print or type the address in the middle of the envelope. Black ink is preferable -- to add contrast.

Pay particular attention to correct street and apartment numbers; directional words like East, West, North and South; address numbers and locations such as street, avenue, road, place, drive, or circle. Use abbreviations for directionals, street locations and the state but don't punctuate. Use all capital letters. Put the zip code on the last line next to the city and state. Make sure your return address is in the upper left portion of the envelope.

Holiday parcels or packages can be mailed which weigh up to 70 pounds. Packages should not exceed 108 inches in length and girth (thickest part of the package) combined. In preparing your package, use a strong box or container that has enough room for the object being mailed plus newspaper, styrofoam or other

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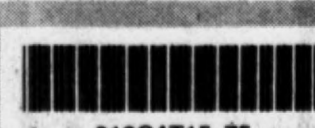
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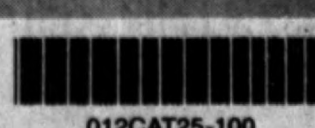
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SPORTS

Herd falls to Estacado, 70-60; Lady Whitefaces hold on for win

By SAM WALLER
Sports Editor

The Hereford Whiteface and Lady Whiteface varsity and junior varsity squads looked to the south or games against former district rivals Tuesday as the girls hosted Wolfforth Frenship and the boys met Lubbock Estacado.

The Herd varsity stayed with the Matadors until the last minute of the game before losing 70-60 while the Lady Whitefaces outlasted the Lady Tigers 38-34. Both Hereford junior varsity teams lost as the Lady Whiteface JV fell 45-34 and the Herd JV went down 80-56.

Estacado 70, Herd 60

Estacado outscored the Herd 8-2 over the final 1:34 with all the points coming from the free-throw line. The Matadors scored half of their 20 fourth-quarter points from the line as Hereford was forced to foul late.

Hereford (1-6) trailed by as much as eight points in the fourth quarter before cutting the margin to four at

64-60 with 1:30 left. Estacado then connected on six of eight charity tosses to close out the game.

Both teams came out firing in the first half as the lead changed hands 16 times over the first two quarters. Estacado took the biggest lead of the opening quarter at 5-2 scored the next four points to start the see-saw ride.

Trailing 12-10, the Herd closed the period with a 5-0 run on a three-pointer by Richard Sanderson and a short jumper from Sean Smith on an inbound play at the buzzer.

The Mats answered by scoring the first five points of the second stanza, but Leo Brown converted a three-point play and Blake Buckley hit both ends of a one-and-one to put Hereford up 20-17.

Neither team led by more than three until the Matadors closed the half with a 6-0 run to take a 34-29 advantage.

Estacado worked the lead up to seven at 43-36 midway through the

third period when Brown hit a basket and a free throw for the Herd and Andrew Tijerina put in Brown's miss on the second free throw to start a 10-3 run.

After Hereford tied the game at 46-46 with 54 seconds left in the period, the Mats scored eight straight points for a 54-46 lead early in the fourth. The Herd chipped away at the lead until time forced it into a free-throw shooting contest.

Brown led the Herd with 16 points and was joined in double figures by Sanderson with 13 and Tijerina with 12. Buckley added seven for the Herd with Chris Steward getting six, Derek Mason three and Sean Smith two.

Elbert Perry, Kalayne Hargrove and Ricky Smith all scored 12 for the Mats with Robert M. Johnson adding 11 and Zebbie Lethridge 10.

Lady Whitefaces 38, F'ship 34

The Lady Whitefaces built a 15-point lead at the end of the third quarter at 32-17, but Frenship went on a 17-2 run in the fourth to tie the game in the last two minutes. Hereford had outscored the Lady Tigers 18-5 in the third.

The Lady Tigers missed the front end of three one-and-one opportunities in the final minute of the game with Hereford (7-7) getting the rebound each time.

Neither team had much success shooting from the field or the line. Frenship actually made one more free throw than Hereford (nine to eight), but the inability to connect down the stretch was the difference in the game.

The first quarter was more than half gone before Donna Grotegut scored the game's first basket at the 3:38 mark. Frenship tied it up on a Karri Hodgens basket with 2:28 remaining, but Hereford scored twice in the final minute for a 6-2 lead at the end of the period.

Frenship went on a 7-2 run in the second quarter to take its only lead at 9-8 before Brek Binder hit two free throws and Jennifer Bullard nailed a three-pointer to put Hereford up 13-9.

The Lady Tigers closed the half with a 3-1 run to trail 14-12 at halftime.

After Frenship closed to 16-15 early in the third on Stephanie Sisson's three-pointer, Hereford went on an 11-0 run as Bullard sandwiched

a pair of treys between baskets by Grotegut and D'Ann Hill and Binder added another free throw. The Herd made it a 15-point margin at the end of the period as Hill scored again and Patricia Martinez hit a three-pointer at the buzzer.

Frenship opened the final stanza by scoring 10 unanswered points in the opening 2:24 before Hill was good on a pair from the line. Hereford would not score again until the final minute as the Lady Tigers tied the game on Keisha Hill's layup with 1:22 remaining. Bullard put Hereford ahead to stay by hitting the front end of a one-and-one and Grotegut iced the game with a three-point play with 14 seconds left. The basket was Hereford's only field goal in the fourth quarter.

Bullard led all scorers with 12 points for Hereford with D'Ann Hill adding eight and Grotegut seven. Shantel Cornelius, Martinez and Binder each finished with three points while Teresa Baker had two.

Keisha Hill paced Frenship with 10 points.

Estacado 80, Herd JV 56
The Matadors opened a 17-9 lead in the first quarter before ripping off a 24-15 second quarter edge behind 10 points from Michael Sanders to lead 41-24 at the half.

Hereford pulled to within 14 early in the third before Estacado finished the quarter with a 62-35 lead.

Mark Kriegshauser led the Herd with 14 points with Kyle Hansen breaking into double figures with 11. Chad Sandoval and Michael Kuback added eight points apiece while Kevin Kelso had six, Jason Paetzold four, Clay Wallace three and Matt Reiter two.

Estacado had five players finish

(See HERD HOOPS, Page 5)



Up and at 'em

D'Ann Hill (44) of the Hereford Lady Whitefaces gets up for a pass into the paint during Tuesday's game with Wolfforth Frenship at Whiteface Gymnasium as Lori Brothers (50) and Keisha Hill (42) provide defense for the Lady Tigers.



I've got it!

Blake Buckley (32) and Andrew Tijerina (back) battle for a rebound with Lubbock Estacado's Kalayne Hargrove (33) and Ricky Smith (right) during Tuesday's game with the Matadors at Whiteface Gymnasium.

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McLean to forfeit playoff wins

AUSTIN (AP) - McLean High School must forfeit its regional and quarterfinal victories in the six-man football playoffs for using a player who was found to have lost his amateur status, the University Interscholastic League ruled.

A three-member panel of the UIL state executive committee found Tuesday that Dennis Hill, star running back and defensive end, was ineligible because he lived rent-free last month with McLean school trustee Thacker Haynes and his wife, Sharon.

Hill, 18, went to live with the Haynes family after his release from jail on charges stemming from a Nov. 10 altercation in a McLean city park. Charges of assault with bodily injury were filed against Hill, his brother Duane and a female high school cheerleader in connection with

a fight that left a 24-year-old woman hospitalized with a broken cheek bone.

The three students were temporarily suspended from extracurricular activities and Hill missed McLean's bi-district victory over Valley on Nov. 17, but the students were reinstated by the school board after a lawsuit was threatened.

McLean won its first 13 games this season, advancing to the state semifinals before losing Saturday to defending state champion Fort Hancock.

The committee ruled that McLean must forfeit all games in which Hill played after Nov. 14. McLean superintendent Rex Peeples said the committee's decision means that the school will give up its regional playoff victory over Silverton and its quarterfinal win over Sands.

Committee members publicly reprimanded McLean head coach Jerry Miller and placed him on one-year probation for allowing Hill to live in his home for six weeks last summer. Hill had also lived with Miller's family in the summer of 1989 and received a \$60 loan from the coach to pay for bus fare from Minnesota to McLean.

Miller, who is in his third year of coaching at McLean, told the panel he was unaware that he violated the rules.

"I thought since we were not in a sporting time, that we'd be all right," the coach said.

UIL Director Bailey Marshall said that Miller should have known the rules.

"The amateur rules are in effect 12 months of the year," he said.


The school district also was hit with a public reprimand and placed on one year's probation because of problems surrounding the Hill case and football players' use of Vitamin B-12 shots to pump themselves up for games. School board member Jake Hess II testified that the students got the vitamin supplement from his barn without his knowledge.

Marshall said the action would not bar McLean from advancing beyond district play in the 1991 season.

"McLean could win the state championship next year," he added. But the district will be required to better inform its employees and students about all UIL rules, he emphasized.

"If they were to have another violation of similar nature, then it would be dealt with more severely next time," Marshall said.

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Malones lead Jazz past Warriors

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

The trade that brought Jeff Malone to the Utah Jazz is starting to make a notable difference.

Jeff Malone scored 43 points and Karl Malone 35 Tuesday night as the Jazz won their fifth straight game and for the 10th time in 11 outings, 135-117 over the Golden State Warriors.

During the five-game winning streak, Karl Malone is averaging 30 points, Jeff Malone 26.2 and John Stockton 18.4 points and 18.8 assists. Stockton added 15 points and 21 assists against the Warriors, coming on the heels of a 23-assist effort in a victory Saturday night over the Los Angeles Clippers.

Elsewhere, it was Portland 122, Indiana 96; San Antonio 95, Detroit 86; Milwaukee 99, Chicago 97; Philadelphia 119, Orlando 114; New York 109, Miami 90; Minnesota 101, the Los Angeles Clippers 95; Phoenix 113, Sacramento 90, and Denver 128, Washington 125.

Mitch Richmond and Hardaway led the Warriors with 28 points each and Chris Mullin added 24. Hardaway scored 25 points in the first half, but the Warriors trailed 64-56.

Jeff Malone scored 14 points in the third quarter as Utah moved to a 100-85 lead. He added 16 points in the final period as the Jazz drew away to lead by as many as 22, the last time at 130-108 on his jumper with 1:48 remaining.

With the score tied 15-15, the Warriors ran off 12 straight points

and went on to lead 30-21 after the first period.

But Karl Malone scored 18 points in the second period as Utah outgunned Golden State 43-26. The Warriors led 47-38 with 6:11 left in the half before the Jazz went on a 26-9 surge, including a 13-0 run.

Trail Blazers 122, Pacers 96

Portland won its eighth consecutive game and improved its record to 19-1 as Kevin Duckworth scored 21 points and Clyde Drexler added 20, including 11 in the decisive third quarter.

Only the New York Knicks, 23-1 in 1969-70, had a better record with one loss than the Trail Blazers, who opened the third quarter with a 14-2 run.

Bucks 99, Bulls 87

Jay Humphries scored 21 points and Milwaukee used a 24-10 run in the third quarter en route to setting a club record with an 11-0 start at home.

Frank Brickowski added a season-high 19 points for the Bucks.

Spurs 95, Pistons 86

David Robinson had 27 points and 16 rebounds as San Antonio handed Detroit its first home loss this season.

Two 3-pointers by Detroit's Bill Laimbeer cut a 13-point fourth-quarter deficit to 88-84 with 2:53 remaining, but Robinson scored with 2:09 left.

Knicks 109, Heat 90

The New York Knicks finally won its first game after three losses under new coach John MacLeod, scoring 20 consecutive points during an 8-minute span of the second quarter.

The Knicks outscored Miami 29-10 in the quarter for a 55-29 halftime lead.

Patrick Ewing scored 29 points for the Knicks.

76ers 119, Magic 114

Hersey Hawkins made five of six 3-point shots to match Dennis Scott in a long-distance shooting duel, and Rick Mahorn delivered a key three-point play with 1:21 remaining as Philadelphia broke a 2(-minute scoring drought.

Charles Barkley led Philadelphia with 28 points and Hawkins had 27.

Ron Anderson scored 20 points and Mahorn contributed 9 of his 18 in the fourth quarter.

Suns 113, Kings 90

Kevin Johnson scored 11 of his 26 points in the third period.

Xavier McDaniel added 20 points on 10-of-15 shooting. Tom Chambers and Dan Majerle had 16 points apiece.

Nuggets 128, Bullets 125

Orlando Woolridge scored 33 points and Denver rallied in the final 2 1/2 minutes, winning on an 18-foot jumper by Blair Rasmussen with 4 seconds remaining.

Darrell Walker's desperation 25-footer at the buzzer fell short.

Timberwolves 101, Clippers 95

Tony Campbell matched his season high with 30 points and rookie Felton Spencer set career bests with 23 points and 16 rebounds.

Campbell's free throw with 1:37 remaining broke a 94-94 tie, and the Timberwolves led the rest of the way.

HERD HOOPS

in double figures, led by Sanders with 18.

F'ship 45, Lady Whiteface JV 34

Frenship led 5-4 at the end of the first quarter and took an 18-12 lead at the half despite hitting just two field goals in the second quarter.

Jennifer Acy was good on all eight of her free-throw attempts in the period while Misty Dudley's six points accounted for all of Hereford's scoring in the quarter.

Hereford got back in the game in the third period, taking a 28-27 lead at the end of the quarter, as Kara Sandoval had eight points with a pair of three-pointers.

Frenship took over in the fourth with an 18-6 advantage as Terri Brothers scored eight points and Becky Kingsley had six.

Dudley finished with 12 points to lead Hereford while Sandoval finished with 10. Amber Griffith and Kathy Hernandez added five each with Roxanne Torres scoring two.

Brothers led all scorers, finishing with 15 points, and Acy finished with 12.

Vandy nips Georgia in OT

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Vanderbilt's Steve Grant couldn't find an open "shooter," so he sank a 26-foot, 3-point jumper as the clock wound down in overtime to give the Commodores a 75-74 overtime Southeastern Conference victory over 11th-ranked Georgia.

"I really wasn't intending to take a 3-point shot," Grant said with a grin after Tuesday's game. "My intention was to dribble in and pass off to our shooters. None of them were open and time was winding down, so..."

The game-winner was the first that Grant, a forward, has attempted in four years as a Commodore.

Vandy guard Kevin Anglin said there was no attempt to set Grant up for the winning shot.

"It (the play) wasn't designed to go to Grant. He was the only one open," Anglin said. "I wasn't choosy. I was just thinking somebody had to shoot."

In other games involving ranked teams, it was No. 2 Arkansas 101, South Alabama 91 and No. 14 St. John's 57, Brooklyn College 47.

Vanderbilt coach Eddie Fogler wasn't picky either, although he said

he won't rethink his offensive strategy after Grant's clutch shot.

"Grant has never taken a 3-point shot in practice and never will," Fogler said. "That was helter-skelter. We were just trying to find an open man before they got set.

"I don't know if I thought it was going in or not. I hoped it would and it went."

Vanderbilt, which had tied the game 66-66 on a pair of free throws by Bruce Elder with 25 seconds remaining in regulation, trailed throughout the overtime until Grant's shot.

Scott Draud led Vanderbilt with 18 points, Anglin had 16 and Grant 14.

Georgia's Litteral Green topped all scorers with 33 points.

No. 2 Arkansas 101, S. Alabama 91

Arkansas' Todd Day had 20 of his 26 points in the second half of a game delayed for an hour when the officials didn't show up.

"They did as well as three officials could have done," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said of the two officials who finally worked the game.

The Razorbacks never trailed and led by as many as 13 points during the first half. But the Jaguars tied the game at 24 late in the half and got within one point three times in the opening minutes of the second half.

Lee Mayberry added 25 points for Arkansas. Marvin Eackles led the Jaguars with 18 points and Bobby Curtis added 17.

Arkansas said officials from the Sun Belt Conference, of which South Alabama is a member, were scheduled to work the game but either were not assigned or did not come.

A call went out in the area for officials and the game was worked by Mike Fox, a Southwest Conference official, and Johnny Gabbard, who does local high school games.

No. 14 St. John's 57, Brooklyn College 47

Freshman Shawnelle Scott, starting for one of two suspended St. John's players, scored 20 points.

The Redmen were playing without senior forward Billy Singleton and junior guard Chucky Sproling, suspended for the game for failure to adhere to the athletic department's academic rules and regulations.

Brenton Birmingham led Brooklyn with 17 points.

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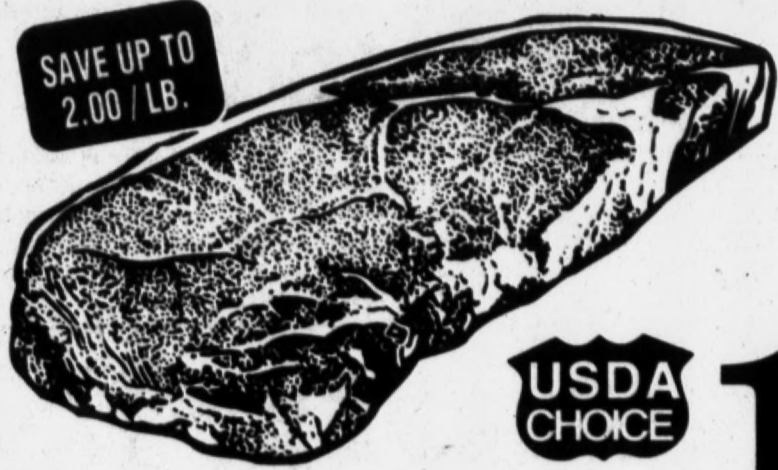
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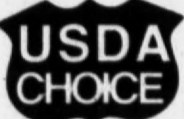
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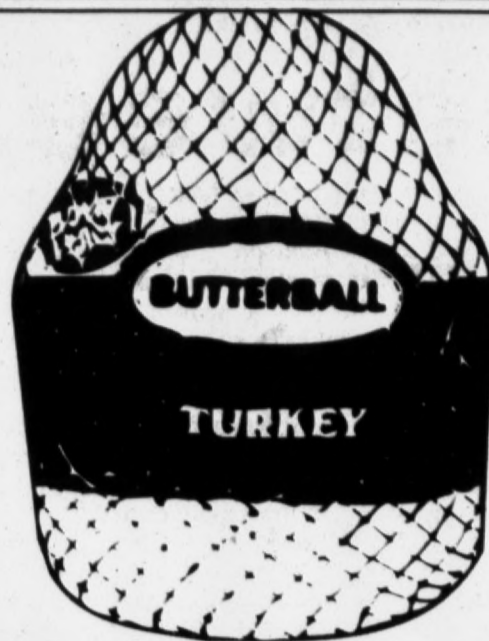
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2 Lb. Box **4.29** **2.99**

Wilson Stick Bologna or Braunsweiger
By The Piece **.89** LB.

Pilgrim's Pride Fryer Drumsticks or Thighs
Value or Reg. Pack **.89** LB.

State Fair Corn Dogs
10 Ct. Pkg. **2.99**

El Rey Chorizo
Beef or Pork
16 Oz. Pkg. **1.39**

Food Club Biscuits
Sweetmilk or Buttermilk
7.5 Oz. Can **4** FOR **\$1**

Fisherboy Fish Sticks
32 Oz. Pkg. **3.69**

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L'eggs Pantyhose
Regular; A or B
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SAVE UP TO .70
FUJI FILM
Fuji Film
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SAVE UP TO .30
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Pumpkin or Mince
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Kraft Entrees
Assorted
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SAVE UP TO .86
Alka-Seltzer Plus
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Top Crest Video Tape
T-120
Video Cassette **2** FOR **\$5**

Tony's Italian Pizza
Assorted
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Assorted;
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SAVE UP TO .50
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20 Ct. **3.49**

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15% Free; 375 Ct. **.69**

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24 Oz. **3.79**

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Fresh Dressed Rainbow Trout
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Norwich Aspirin
300 Ct. **2.39**
Bonus 50 Free

Blueberry Muffins
6 Ct. **2.39**

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(Excludes New Releases and Nintendo)

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\$3.00 Off
Any New Generic Prescription!
This Coupon is good for a \$3.00 discount on any new prescription filled with a generic drug at the Furr's pharmacy.
Furr's
Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon expires 1/1/91.

Deli Fresh Pizzas
Pepperoni, Sausage or Hamburger
2 FOR **\$5**

Miller Beer **10.29**
High Life, Lite or Draft
24 Pk., 12 Oz. Cans

Carlo Rossi Wines **4.19**
Assorted
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Hereford



HCC Manager Ed Yavornik, Chef Shane McIntosh



Club has several dining, dancing areas

Hereford Country Club: Unique social center for community

By ORVILLE HOWARD

Special Feature Writer

Financial executives say country clubs are economic barometers of Main Street USA.

Community leaders say a country club is more of a launching pad for social and civic development.

But the Hereford Country Club is a blend of it all -- a cross-section of Texas life-styles where cowboys and cashiers dine side-by-side with fashion and finance. The after-five crowd may lean more to black-tie outfits, but lunch-time finds the blue jeans and boots parked plate-to-plate with suedes and sandals.

Despite its late beginning -- built in 1959 -- the Hereford Country Club has spawned into one of the most progressive organizations of its kind in the northern half of Texas. Other than the big-four -- Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview and Wichita Falls -- Hereford has long been billed as the Number One social center north of the Trinity River. And frequently, this Panhandle city of 15,000 challenges the Big Four in the Country Club league.

But it's Deaf Smith County area which puts Hereford on the cutting edge of high fashions and high finance. The county is second in the nation in agribusiness and Number one in the world in commercial cattle feeding. Thus, the Hereford Country Club has literally become something of a crossroads of the Texas fed-beef industry and its related enterprises, such as pharmaceutical and nutritional companies.

It also serves as sort of a bargaining table for food executives from throughout the world who frequent the food factories of the Golden Triangle -- Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties. The professional world of bankers, doctors, lawyers, teachers, accountants and the clergy may transform a club dining table into nothing less than a social think-tank, while the farmers and ranchers may escape from the brunt of noon-day sun in an eloquent dining room overlooking Tierra Blanca Creek.

Though the Hereford Country Club is incorporated under a state charter as a private organization, it has become a standard-bearer of progress in Deaf Smith County area. The club frequently takes the lead in many fund-drives for community services, with much of its membership fees and dining cash flow pumped directly back into the Hereford community.

In having a quality cuisine that's second to none in Texas -- if not the nation -- the Hereford club provides a real bonus-buy in day-to-day dining, while at the same time offering an

HUSTLE HEREFORD

enticement to visitors. During a recent lunch hour, in which there were no scheduled meetings, the Hereford Country Club was host to guests from Houston, Dallas, Colorado Springs, Chicago, New York, London and a number of cities in Brazil. Though every day is not international day at the club, this particular Tuesday exemplified the responsible role of the Hereford Country Club in providing a progressive image to the world.

But the inroad to big business is just one slice of this multifaceted organization. Fashion shows and holidays hold the limelight in seasonal gatherings, with Mother's Day and Easter running a photo-finish for second place. It's the annual Directors Ball held during the first week of December that tops the list, followed by the Yuletide dinners of Christmas and New Year's Eve.

The only breakfast of the year is served at 12:01 a.m. on the first day of every year. Sunday brunch, the closest thing to breakfast on the club menu is a favorite dining time for the membership, designed particularly for church-goers on a 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. serving schedule.

Other holidays having heavy dining traffic are Memorial Day, Thanksgiving, Fourth of July, Valentine's Day and Labor Day. Though the club operates as a private entity, members may bring as many guests as they wish. Members may also schedule private meetings, five to 500, with a number of meeting rooms available. Having a seating capacity of around 275, the Main Ballroom is the largest meeting room with the club having a total seating capacity of more than 500 on two levels.

The main dining room overlooks the club's swimming pool and tennis courts. The pool is open from Memorial Day through Labor Day, while the four tennis courts are open the year around.

On a second-level, partitioned only with a short stairway and mezzanine railing, a poolside dining and dancing area provides a relaxed atmosphere for the guests at eveningtime. Mixed beverages are served under state and city regulations, with no mixed beverages sold on Sundays. A live band is on stage each Friday night, with a piano player taking the center-light on Saturday evenings.

The club is open on Sundays only

for brunch and is closed on Mondays. It is open Tuesday through Saturday for both noon and evening dining.

Edward Yavornik, manager of the Hereford Country Club, said lunch is served 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, with evening meals served 6 p.m. through 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. A lunch buffet is served, along with menu selections, Tuesday through Sunday, with the exception of Saturday when guests may order only from the menu.

A 17-year veteran in food management, Yavornik said the club makes every effort to serve the finest food available in the finest manner possible: "With just a short notice, we can serve any food that you can find in any restaurant in New York or London...or Paris, for that matter. The preparation and serving is no problem as long as we know what you want."

Yavornik pointed out that he gets the finest grain-fed beef in the world direct from the Excel plant near Friona, a packer which has been recognized worldwide as the finest in beef processing. Many of the top restaurants in New York and Chicago publicly advertise that their beef comes from Excel.

And fresh seafood straight from the Gulf is only a flight away -- you name it and Yavornik can get it on the next flight out...if it is available. Due to various residues, a number of seafoods have been put on the restricted list by the FDA, such as red snapper.

Yavornik said that roast beef has been the main meat dish on the noon luncheons, but in recent weeks, he has been adding New York Strip to the noon cuisine. In addition other steaming servings of meats and vegetables available on the noon buffet, the club has a line of tasty salads, vegetables, fruits and fresh-cuts served on an attractive salad bar. Hot soups are also daily specialties of the buffet line.

Fish entrees are priority servings in the noon buffet, which is backstopped fresh rolls, homemade loafs and cornbread.

Having a total of around 30 on its payroll, the Hereford Country Club will funnel around \$240,000 a year back into the community in the form of salaries. As much as possible, services and purchases come from local firms -- the Hereford Country Club proclaims "Hereford First" in its every move.

The club caters to many community activities, including special events of the Deaf Smith County Hospital, the Hereford school system and various municipal and county-oriented activities. The club also initiates a number of dinners for charitable organizations and is always a center of political dinners and meetings during election years.

But Yavornik sees the importance of the small dinner meetings -- "It is not at all unusual to have four or five meetings going here at one time it keeps us running but we like it that way."

A native of St. Louis, Mo., Yavornik attended grade school and high school in St. Louis and graduated from Missouri's Drury College in 1970, the same year he entered the motel management field in Redding, Ca. Most of his motel management career was with the Holiday Inn chain, and in a two-year period in the mid-1980s he opened five motels for Holiday Inn.

Yavornik was named manager of the Hereford Country Club on Jan. 1, 1986, coming to Hereford directly from the Holiday Inn group.

"I have really enjoyed this work here in Hereford," said Yavornik. "I spent so many years living out of a suitcase that it seems good to get to know people and be a part of a community."

His wife, Barbara, is a teacher in the Hereford school system.

Yavornik's role as manager of the Hereford Country Club is no job for a beginner -- 80-hour weeks with more than 400 group events a year...holidays are the heavy days for Yavornik and company who understand that weekend and holiday work comes with the territory.

Teresa Munoz is office manager of the country club and handles much of the day-to-day bookings on dinners and meetings. She has been with the club for 12 1/2 years.

While Yavornik rides herd on everything from the broom closet to the electric bill, Chef Shane McIntosh is the head honcho in the kitchen country where he personally supervises the preparation of every ounce of food that's placed in the buffet lines or on the menu.

"My specialty is the preparation of Italian food," said McIntosh, who is a native of Denver, Co. "But I enjoy the preparation of specialties of the German, French and English cuisines...any of the international menus are among my favorites."

Born and reared in Denver, McIntosh, is a graduate of the Denver Culinary Institute and has been named among the top winners of a number of international cookoffs. McIntosh also lived a number of years in southern California where he began his cooking career and for four years was a cook while serving with the Navy.

After graduation from college, McIntosh became head chef for the Amarillo Country Club where he worked until joining the Hereford Country Club 18 months ago. He has

Club attracts black-tie crowd as well as blue jeans, boots

also worked as head chef at a country club in southern California and the Fifth Season Motel chain.

McIntosh arrives for work at around 8 a.m. and if everything goes well, he leaves the club at around 10 p.m. But, as Yavornik's long work schedule, McIntosh's day may stretch into the midnight hour, or later.

McIntosh's Club grocery bill frequently hits \$3,000 a week, with December being the biggest month of the year.

Since the club is closed on Mondays, McIntosh pointed out that Tuesdays are a whole lot like Mondays to much of the membership. So, he prepares what he calls a "Monday" menu...casseroles, and the like... "It's not at all unusual to do 150 people here on a routine Tuesday afternoon."

McIntosh makes every day different at the club on the hill, 30 to 40 different things to choose from on a day-to-day basis for McIntosh and party. Beginning in January, New York strip will be served on a daily basis side-by-side with the roast beef which is an old favorite of country club guests... "They'd hang me if I didn't have roast beef out there."

McIntosh can also whip up a tasty steak sandwich which looks and tastes more like an ala carte special than something lite and lean. Thursday night is "Steak night" at the Hereford Country Club where members and guests get special prices on special steaks... "They're just like our other steaks served on other days except that the prices are lower."

Country Club members receive a regular newsletter which details all upcoming activities and menus, such as "International Night" that will be initiated as a regular Tuesday night special, beginning in January.

"I tried the international idea a few times this past fall, and the members seemed to enjoy it so much that we're going have it as a regular feature in January," said McIntosh. "Each week, we'll come up with a different international cuisine...even Cajun dishes."

The club's Midnight Breakfast on New Year's Eve features the whole works--eggs, bacon, sausage, gravy, hash-brown's, toast and home-made

biscuits...served from 12:01 a.m. until everyone is stuffed.

Yavornik and McIntosh said one of the main things which they have enjoyed most at the Hereford Country Club was the family atmosphere. Each pointed out that the friendliness of the membership has become a big plus in their lifestyles.

McIntosh and his wife, Theresa, have a son, Shane David McIntosh II.

The Hereford Country Club is governed by a 15-member board of directors, with Scott Keeling now serving as president. Patrick McGinty is vice president and Jan Weishaar is secretary-treasurer.

Other members of the board include Robert N. Beville, Bill Lyles, Frank Bezner, Jr., Connie McGill, Sylvia Khuri, Brent Caviness, Milton Rudder, Don Graham, A.K. Roark, Bob Sims, Roland Saul, and Don T. Martin.

The Hereford Country Club was organized on Oct. 16, 1959, with the incorporating officers being James W. Witherspoon, O.L. Bybee and Wayne E. Thomas.

The first board of directors included W.M. Decker, James W. Witherspoon, J.M. Gillentine, Clint Formby, Henry Sears, Russell Carver, H.A. Caviness, Ivan L. Block, E.C. Reinauer, D.C. McWhorter, Owen Seamonds, Carl McCaslin, Robert E. Thompson, Jr., O.L. Bybee and Howard Gault.

The first manager was Boots Priest who came to Hereford From Lubbock.

The front half of the club building was built the first year of organization, with a lower-level featuring a dining and dancing area completed in the late 1960s. Though the club is located adjacent to the municipal golf course, it has never owned or operated the golf course in its 31-year history.



Teresa Munoz, office manager



HCC waitresses Eva Florez, Priscilla Luera, Clarissa Moreno



Kitchen staff members Minerva Huerta, Richard Martinez, Rosa Tena

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2 days per word	.26	5.20
3 days per word	.37	7.40
4 days per word	.48	9.60
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Every effort is made to avoid errors in word ads and legal notices. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. In case of errors by the publishers, an additional insertion will be published.

1-Articles For Sale

★ CABOCHON ★
Open Daily—11:30-5:00
30-70% Red Tag Sale
127 North Main-364-4700

ATTENTION Corsicana Fruitcakes
Packaged for gifts & mailing
Phone 364-3788, 364-3553
364-1613-Naomi Hare Circle
First Methodist Church

Concrete construction B.L. "Lynn" Jones, Driveways, walks, patios, foundations, slabs. Free estimates. Over 20 yrs. experience. 364-6617. 40

Repossessed Kirby. Other name brands. Used-rebuilt-\$39 up. Sales-Service on all makes, 364-4288. 1200

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

Professional VCR cleaning and repair. Hereford Home Center, 226 N. Main. 364-4051. 15169

We repair all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Hereford Home Center, 226 N. Main. 364-4051. 15170

Extra good round baled forage cut before frost. 276-5239. 15988

Pheasant hunting. 357-2569. 16003

Home Movie
Editor-Videonics-DirectEd Plus. For details see Sears 1990 Fall/Winter Catalog, page 932 at \$549.87. Selling mine still in box at \$485.00. Call 364-5743. 16032

Garage door for sale, good condition. Call 364-6199 after 5 p.m. 16046

Harris 3-M Heavy Duty Photo Copier. Reduced to only \$500.00. 364-8812. 16048

For sale, electric stove, good condition, game table, carpet, antique fireplace with gas logs & hutch. Call 364-0984. 16052

VHS Camcorder. All accessories included. Excellent condition. Glass & Brass Table with four upholstered chairs, very nice. Call 364-4954. 16059

Perfect for Christmas. Beautiful AKC Collie puppies. Champion bloodlines. Blue Merle female. Sable & White male. See at 221 Star. 16075

For sale; Nice fiberglass topper for long wheel base pickup, \$260, 364-2734 after 6 p.m. 16078

Gifts & Stocking Stuffers for everyone on your list at Merle Norman Cosmetics & The Gift Garden, 220 N. Main. 16079

Puppies to give away. '77 Travel Trailer for sale. Call 364-5544. 16080

Calico kitten to give away. Call 364-6237. 16082

3-Cars For Sale

Conversion van for sale, fully loaded, dual air conditioning, extremely nice, 364-6334. 15536

1978 Cadillac Fleetwood, good shape, good tires, \$1500. 364-5145 after 5 p.m. 15997

1977 Chev. Silverado extra clean, new paint, tires and seat covers, ready to go. 364-3173. 16041

1989 Ford Ranger, 19,000 miles, air, tape deck, 5-speed 4 cylinder. Priced below NADA Book Value, 364-0932. 16050

1978 Chevrolet Impala, 350 engine, tilt wheel, power seat, locks & windows. Everything works, runs good, looks good. 364-8059. 16074

LOOK

Santa left us used, (many one owner) suburbans.

- M-'84 Silverado **SOLD!**
- E-'81 Sierra Classic, all the toys. \$3495.00
- R-'89 Silverado, thousands less than new!!!
- R-'88 Suburban Conversion w/4 capt. chairs
- Y-'89 Silverado **SOLD!**, Santa traded it for a new one!!!

...and pickups

- C-'86 GMC Caballero, loaded, 36,000 miles!
- H-'84 Chev. 1/2 ton 4x4, make offer!
- R-'84 Ford 1/2 ton, priced for quick sale \$1888

...and cars

- I-'90 Corsica, 6,000 miles w/50,000 warranty.
- S-'76 Datsun B210, 4 dr., Hates gas!
- T-'86 Olds Ciera 4 dr, All the options!
- M-'82 Chev Cavalier Wagon, room to grow!
- A-'81 Camaro z-28, Priced to sell!
- S-Only At...

Stevens
Chevrolet-Oldsmobile
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4-Real Estate

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FARMS FOR LEASE
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each unit fireplace.
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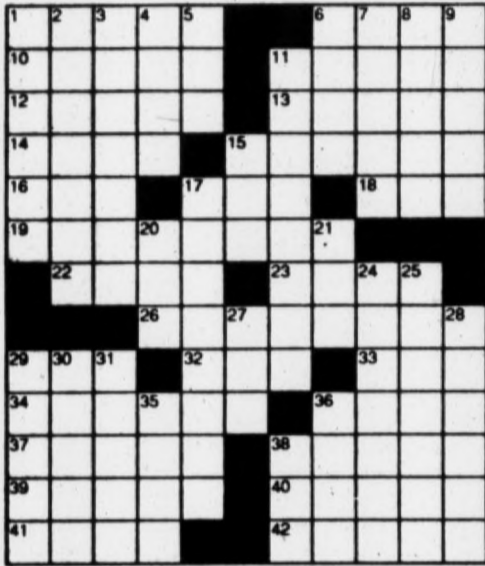
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Form; mold
 - 6 Riverbed makeup
 - 10 Shows fright
 - 11 Office clerk, at times
 - 12 Lendl and Nagy
 - 13 Ultraviolet filterer
 - 14 Yanks' foes
 - 15 Conductor Andre
 - 16 One — million
 - 17 Envision
 - 18 Termination
 - 19 Colonial pamphleteer
 - 22 Follow
 - 23 Jason's ship
 - 26 Food poisoning
 - 29 L.A. footballer
 - 32 West of Hollywood
 - 33 Irritate
 - 34 Draw forth
 - 36 Religious faction
 - 37 Wise man
 - 38 Antisocial sort
 - 39 Macduff, for one
 - 40 "Three
- DOWN**
- 1 Phantom
 - 2 Needy one
 - 3 Mobile home
 - 4 Writes
 - 5 Road curve
 - 6 T-shirt tag datum
 - 7 "— a Parade"
 - 8 Red
 - 9 Square VIP
 - 9 Tendency
 - 11 Tom, Dick, or
 - 15 Rational
 - 42 Fender scars

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TORSO CONIC
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ONERGIN
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SALASHRDA
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AGREE ESTEE
RESET REELS

Yesterday's Answer

- Harry 28 Crowd
- 15 Architect scene actors
- I.M. 29 Takes it easy
- 17 Toil site 30 Hilo hello
- 20 Card 31 La Scala site
- symbol 35 Road crew
- 21 Pitching stat marker
- 24 Yielded 36 Aching
- 25 Penny inscription 38 Topper
- 27 Stable particle



Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 790

For sale. Enjoy country living, 2 miles north of Hereford. 2 Acres with improvements. Call Darrell, night-647-2554; Day-627-4242. 15927

For sale-3 story home, over 3400 sq. ft., swimming pool, guest house, 8 1/2% assumable VA loan, non-qualifying, reasonable equity, call Realtor, 364-7792. 15938

Quality 3 bedroom, 2 bath, choice location, top condition, for sale, trade or lease. 364-6164. 15973

Irr. land for sale. 7 wells, house, barns, corrals, fully alloted. 647-4674. 16025

Brick home, 2 bedroom, covered patio, 3 ac. close in, owner will carry. 647-4674. 16026

For sale. Small one bedroom house in Canyon with 150' lot. Total price \$8,000.00. 364-0960. 16076

Five bedroom, three bath home for sale, newly painted, new roof. \$28,000, 364-7709. 16081

5-Homes For Rent

One bedroom house, water & gas furnished, \$195 monthly, \$100 deposit. 807 N Lee. 364-6489. 16010

Two bedroom duplex, water & gas furnished. \$250/mo. 364-4370. 16035

2 BDR house for rent - 442 Long \$100 deposit - no pets. 364-8255 after 5:00. 16044

For rent two bedroom apartment at Arbor Glenn Apartments. Quiet, spacious, kitchen appliances furnished, covered parking, security system, 364-1255. 16054

For rent: Large 2 bedroom unfurnished house at 301 E. 6th, \$225.00 monthly, \$100.00 deposit. 364-4921 or 364-4049. 16055

For rent apartment house, 3 rooms & bath, 216 Ave. I, \$50 deposit, \$165 monthly. Call 364-1742 & 364-5326. 16058

Three br. 2 bath home with fenced yard. Stove, fridge, A/C, central gas heat, w/d hookups. We accept some HUD rental assistance. 364-3209. 15963

Move In Special, two bedroom apartment, stove/refrigerator, w/d hookup, water paid. 364-4370. 16007

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Furnished apartment, \$260.00, bills and cable paid. Single occupant, no pets. Call 364-6691 or 364-0405 after 6 p.m. 16061

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Two or three bedroom duplex, bath & half, fenced yard, utility room, w/d hookup. 364-4370. 16064

2 bedroom, partly furnished, \$175/mo; \$100 deposit. Pay own bills. 364-4332. 16083

Move-in special now. No deposit. One and two bedroom apartments. All bills paid, except electricity. "Reduced Rate-By Week or By Month" Eldorado Arms, 364-4332. 820

Best deal in town, furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. \$175.00 per month bills paid, red brick apartments 300 block West 2nd Street. 364-3566. 920

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric-we pay the rest. \$275.00 month. 364-8421. 1320

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 1360

Paloma Lane Apts. 2 bedroom available, clean, well cared for, reasonably, \$170 deposit, no pets, EHO, 364-1255. 6060

One bedroom apartment, clean, fully furnished. Single person. No pets. Deposit required. Call 364-1797 leave message. 13314

Need extra space? Need a place to have a garage sale? Rent a mini-storage. Two sizes available, 364-4370. 14763

Two and three bedroom home for rent, nice area. Call 364-2660 or 364-7476. 15517

Efficiency apartment. 364-8823. 15540

One bedroom furnished efficiency apartment for rent. \$165. mo; \$50 deposit. 364-0999; after 5 call 364-7178. 15722

Available immediately at La Plata Manor Apts. 2 bedroom apartment for Senior Citizen Couple. Appliances furnished, great location, call 364-1255. 15872

1,2,3 and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661. 770

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Young feedlot cowboy seeks full time feedlot work. Experienced in pen riding, doctoring, and processing. CALL 276-5301

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. (1) 805 687-6000 Ext. B-10339

GOLD CREDIT CARD
No security deposit
100% approved
Cash Advance
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Wanted: Offices to clean. Also will do typing/word processing. Very reliable. References available. 258-7744. 16031

Clyde Gossett, Land & Cattle Co. No amount to small. We do all the work. P.O. Box 145, Friona, Tx., 79045. 16047

8-Help Wanted

Wanted experienced feedmill operator for large commercial feedyard, excellent working conditions, benefits & salary. Call or apply at Lone Star Feedyard, Box 308, Happy, Texas 806-655-7703. 16042

Town & Country is accepting applications for part-time employment. Please apply 100 S. 25 Mile Ave. 16053

Wanted college student to work Mondays & Fridays. If interested please call, 364-3456 between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. Ask for Steve. 16072

HELP WANTED

Assistant Manager involved in all aspects of store operation, including sales, Credit/Accounting, inventory management and implementing proven sales techniques. Ongoing training & good performance provides good opportunities for promotion. Applications accepted at Sherwin Williams, 1003 W. Park.

Excel Corp. Friona Texas is accepting applications for a Billing Clerk in the Accounting Department. Applicants must be able to type 40 wpm, 10 key by touch one year previous office experience. Competitive wages with excellent benefits. Contact Doug Mascher at 806-295-3201, Ext. 215 to arrange an interview.

NEED EXTRA CASH?

Palmer County Community Hospital, Friona, has part-time positions open for RN's on all shifts. Call for information, Sue Smith, DON at 806-247-2754 or 247-2814

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Scientists smell a good thing

Texas scientists in search of ways to prevent cancer are sniffing out onions.

Consumption of the onion and its relatives such as garlic, chives and scallions, have been linked to a lower risk for certain types of cancer, both in studies of human populations and laboratory mice.

So a horticulturist and a medical researcher are joining crop and clinic, pioneering studies that could yield "designer" onion varieties for the health-conscious.

"Onions contain sulfur, which has been shown to inhibit certain types of cancer," said Dr. Leonard Pike, a horticulturist at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in College Station. "Researchers have identified the sulfur compounds in garlic but not in the onion. We believe that since garlic and onion are in the same family, the same compounds will be there."

If so, Pike explained, an onion will be easier to breed of the trait because onions have flowers, the reproductive part of a plant, and garlic does not. Pike hopes that the anti-cancer compound can be bred into the I015 onion, a sweet, almost tearless variety he developed a few years ago.

"Certainly this is one avenue to approach in cancer prevention," said Dr. Michael Wargovich, a cell biologist at M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston who is collaborating with Pike.

No matter its fume flaws, the onion has worked its way onto dinner plates increasingly during the past 10 years. Each of us ate about 18 pounds of onions in 1989, according to Judy Putnam, a U.S. Department of Agriculture economist. Ten years earlier, we ate little more than 13 pounds per capita.

The National Cancer Institute, meanwhile, has documented the connection between onion consumption and reduced incidence of stomach cancer. Investigations in northeastern China and Italy showed that people who ate more onions,

garlic, chives and scallions lowered the risk for stomach cancer.

Among cancer cases in the United States, stomach cancer is one of the least frequently occurring. In fact, reported cases of stomach cancer have been declining since 1930. Nevertheless, the American Cancer Society estimates there will be 13,900 U.S. cases and 8,300 deaths from stomach cancer this year.

The aggravating pungency of onions may hold the clue to some cancer prevention, however. Sulfur is the culprit in onions that cause tears and lingering odors, Pike said. When a pungent onion is sliced or bitten, the sulfur vaporizes and floats up, irritating the eyes.

"It seems that the more pungent an onion, the healthier for humans it is," Pike said. "But we want an onion that will not make you cry and smell on your breath for six hours."

The problem is, there are many sulfur compounds—some more potent than others—and each onion variety may contain different ones, Pike explained.

"The thing that has gotten my hopes up the most is that garlic has no tearing qualities," Pike said. "That tells me that the anti-cancer compound probably is not the same one that causes tearing in onions."

The study will begin by finding out which sulfur compounds are present in more than 150 types of onions, both commercially produced varieties and native species collected by Pike in the Soviet Union.

An accurate measure is made by treating the onion as if it were being chewed and swallowed: Chunks of onion whir in a blender with a small amount of water for a few seconds. Then a lab technician withdraws onion vapors with a syringe and injects the gaseous specimen into a gas chromatograph which draws a "picture" of each sulfur. The graphic description of the sulfur compound is recorded on a paper printout.

A second analysis is done on a liquid chromatograph, similar to the

first machine but with the juice from the onions.

Pike estimates that the sulfur compounds for each onion specimen will be identified within six months.

"Once we zero in on the compounds that are giving the benefits, we can analyze which ones need to be incorporated into commercial onion varieties," Pike said.

That's where Wargovich enters the project.

"We have a list of chemicals that we know are cancer inhibitors," Wargovich said.

Wargovich will examine Pike's findings and note which chemicals identified in the onions are known cancer inhibitors. With the information, Pike will return to the field.

"He will report back to me what did or did not stop cancer growth," Pike said. "Then we will know that we should start crossing (for new varieties) with that source."

Although research is moving toward developing common foods for health benefits, Pike said, breeding new varieties usually takes years. He estimated that a new anti-cancer onion might take 10 years to come to commercial production.

LOS ALAMITOS, Calif. (AP) - Burt Lancaster is working with therapists to recover speech and other skills damaged by a stroke, his agent says.

The 77-year-old actor remains in serious condition, and his wife has taken a room at Los Alamitos Medical Center to be near him, Ben Benjamin said Tuesday.

"He's still in intensive care and he's undergoing extensive physical therapy and speech therapy," the agent said.

Lancaster, who has starred in more than 70 movies and won an Oscar in 1960 for his portrayal of an evangelist in "Elmer Gantry," suffered a stroke Nov. 30 that left his right side partially paralyzed.

Taking applications for next two weeks for position of Plant Operator/Truck Driver. Duties will include machinery & building maintenance, fertilizer applications, and chemical deliveries. Driver must D.O.T. qualify and needs to have a good driving record. Experience preferred but not necessary. Contact Texas Employment Commission, 403 W. 7th St. 364-8600

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

LEGAL NOTICES

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open proposals for a County Depository at 9 AM on January 14, 1991. Specifications for bidding should be obtained from Alex Schroeter, County Auditor, 242 E. 3rd, Hereford, Texas. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all proposals.

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

Garage Doors & Openers Repaired. Call Robert Betzen Mobile 1-679-5817; Nights Call 289-5500. 14237

Forrest Insulation & Construction. We insulate attics, sidewalls, metal buildings. We build storage buildings, fencing, remodeling, free estimates. 364-5477. 15785

Steve's Paint & Body Shop. Quality work, reasonable estimates. All work guaranteed. Windshields installed at your home or business. Happy Holidays! 258-7744. 15920

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open proposals for insurance coverage at 9AM on January 28, 1991. Specifications for coverage may be obtained from Alex Schroeter, County Auditor, 242 E. 3rd Street, Hereford, Texas. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all proposals.

9-Child Care
Openings for children in my home. Drop-ins welcome. Will sit Friday nights & week-ends. Ten years experience. Call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664. 15314

Illys Day Care, State Licensed, excellent program, breakfast, lunch, snacks, 20 years experience, 364-2303 15777

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE
State Licensed
Qualified Staff
Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Drop-ins Welcome with Two Hours Notice.
MARILYN BELL
Director
364-0661
400 Ranger

Slash Grocery Bills! Huge Savings Weekly! Learn Insider's Proven Refunding Methods! Information? Rush self-addressed stamped envelope! Foodmaster Publications, PO Box 1146, Hereford, Tx. 79045-1146. 15996

12-Livestock
Hay for sale. \$55/ton. Call Gayland Ward, 364-5251. 16039

13-Lost and Found
Lost: Black and white mixed breed Terrier, (mid size) full white chest, all 4 paws white, long tail, tip of tail white, answers to Pope. Reward offered. Call 364-6429. 16056



HEREFORD DAY CARE
State Licensed
Excellent program
by trained staff.
Children 0-12 years
215 Norton 248 E. 16th
364-3151 364-5062

10-Announcements
Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes Closet, 625 East Hwy. 60 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under \$1.00. 890

Problem Pregnancy Center. 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie." 1290

11-Business Service
Would you like a good Country Western band for your Holiday parties? The Blue Sage band is made up of six musicians from the Hereford area. For more information call 364-6237 after 5:30 p.m.

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

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW
One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
CRYPTOQUOTE
12-12
CZ BA BHJD NMO NPIKAJCDL
QHBI DCUCAU ME, BA SHU
PADDAA ZCOID DCUL ME
NMO QCZA.—ONXAO VCQQL
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: OBSCENITY IN ANY COMPANY IS A RUSTIC, UNCREDIBLE TALENT.
—JEREMY COLLIER

HAVE YOUR PICTURE MADE WITH BATMAN!
This Saturday, December 15th
Baseball, Football, Basketball cards for the starting or serious collectors. Many other collectable cards available.
Spiderman, Batman, X-men - many other collectable comics available.
COMICS - N - CARDS
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Hereford
Mon-Wed 4-6 pm
Thur 4-9 pm
Fri 4-7 pm
Sat 1-7 pm
Sun 1-5 pm

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COMMUNITY SERVICES
Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten
Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M.
for Recorded Commodity Update.

CATTLE FUTURES		GRAIN FUTURES		METAL FUTURES	
CATTLE-FEEDER (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.	CORN (CBOT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.	SILVER (COMEX) 5,000 oz., cents per oz.		GOLD (COMEX) 100 troy oz., \$ per troy oz.	
Jan 89.25 89.05 88.80 88.72 - 27 89.15 79.50 4.08	Dec 220 220 220 220 + 1/2 200 215 15	Dec 372 372 372 372 - 2 372 372 0	Jan 397 397 397 397 - 1/2 397 397 0	Jan 372 372 372 372 - 2 372 372 0	Jan 372 372 372 372 - 2 372 372 0
Apr 84.87 85.10 84.65 84.65 - 30 85.10 81.20 1.003	Mar 611 611 608 608 - 3 608 608 0	Apr 425 425 425 425 - 1 425 425 0	Mar 625 625 625 625 - 1/2 625 625 0	Apr 425 425 425 425 - 1 425 425 0	Apr 425 425 425 425 - 1 425 425 0
May 83.70 83.70 83.50 83.60 - 42 83.70 80.20 1.546	Jul 637 637 637 637 - 1/2 637 637 0	May 425 425 425 425 - 1 425 425 0	Jul 637 637 637 637 - 1/2 637 637 0	May 425 425 425 425 - 1 425 425 0	May 425 425 425 425 - 1 425 425 0
Aug 82.70 82.70 82.45 82.45 - 50 82.70 78.20 1.500	Oct 637 637 637 637 - 1/2 637 637 0	Aug 425 425 425 425 - 1 425 425 0	Oct 637 637 637 637 - 1/2 637 637 0	Aug 425 425 425 425 - 1 425 425 0	Aug 425 425 425 425 - 1 425 425 0
Est vol 1,414, vol Mon 2,272, open Int 10,575, +225	Est vol 35,000, vol Mon 27,647, open Int 201,514, -31	Est vol 30,000, vol Mon 24,363, open Int 112,309, -1,165	Est vol 1,352, vol Mon 2,272, open Int 6,728, -47	Est vol 10,000, vol Mon 9,130, open Int 36,305, +1,875	Est vol 10,000, vol Mon 9,130, open Int 36,305, +1,875
CATTLE-LIVE (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.	SOYBEANS (CBOT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.	PLATINUM (COMEX) 500 troy oz., \$ per troy oz.		NICKEL (COMEX) 100,000 lbs., \$ per 100,000 lbs.	
Dec 80.85 80.87 80.50 80.72 + 12 77.80 73.50 24.430	Jan 597 597 597 597 - 1/2 597 597 0	Dec 405 405 405 405 - 1 405 405 0	Dec 425 425 425 425 - 1 425 425 0	Dec 425 425 425 425 - 1 425 425 0	Dec 425 425 425 425 - 1 425 425 0
Apr 76.80 77.05 76.77 76.95 + 07 76.80 74.00 15.822	Mar 611 611 608 608 - 3 608 608 0	Apr 425 425 425 425 - 1 425 425 0	Mar 625 625 625 625 - 1/2 625 625 0	Apr 425 425 425 425 - 1 425 425 0	Apr 425 425 425 425 - 1 425 425 0
June 74.65 74.80 74.55 74.67 + 12 75.45 72.15 18.544	Jul 637 637 637 637 - 1/2 637 637 0	June 425 425 425 425 - 1 425 425 0	Jul 637 637 637 637 - 1/2 637 637 0	June 425 425 425 425 - 1 425 425 0	June 425 425 425 425 - 1 425 425 0
Aug 72.80 72.20 72.00 72.10 - 17 72.80 70.20 3.910	Oct 637 637 637 637 - 1/2 637 637 0	Aug 425 425 425 425 - 1 425 425 0	Oct 637 637 637 637 - 1/2 637 637 0	Aug 425 425 425 425 - 1 425 425 0	Aug 425 425 425 425 - 1 425 425 0
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MOOS (CME) 30,000 lbs., cents per lb.	WHEAT (CBOT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.	PALLADIUM (COMEX) 500 troy oz., \$ per troy oz.		ZINC (COMEX) 100,000 lbs., \$ per 100,000 lbs.	
Dec 49.12 49.20 48.80 48.75 - 12 51.15 46.20 5.270	Jan 597 597 597 597 - 1/2 597 597 0	Dec 405 405 405 405 - 1 405 405 0	Dec 425 425 425 425 - 1 425 425 0	Dec 425 425 425 425 - 1 425 425 0	Dec 425 425 425 425 - 1 425 425 0
Apr 46.40 46.77 46.25 46.32 - 12 46.40 42.60 5.207	Mar 611 611 608 608 - 3 608 608 0	Apr 425 425 425 425 - 1 425 425 0	Mar 625 625 625 625 - 1/2 625 625 0	Apr 425 425 425 425 - 1 425 425 0	Apr 425 425 425 425 - 1 425 425 0
June 50.10 50.20 49.77 49.95 - 05 51.75 47.70 2.688	Jul 637 637 637 637 - 1/2 637 637 0	June 425 425 425 425 - 1 425 425 0	Jul 637 637 637 637 - 1/2 637 637 0	June 425 425 425 425 - 1 425 425 0	June 425 425 425 425 - 1 425 425 0
Aug 49.01 49.07 48.65 48.69 - 10 51.75 46.90 2.688	Oct 637 637 637 637 - 1/2 637 637 0	Aug 425 425 425 425 - 1 425 425 0	Oct 637 637 637 637 - 1/2 637 637 0	Aug 425 425 425 425 - 1 425 425 0	Aug 425 425 425 425 - 1 425 425 0
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Every day, thousands of people read the Hereford Brand classified section, looking for something to buy! There's no better way to sell those odds and ends that you no longer have any use for. And everybody's happy. You make money and enjoy a little less clutter around the house, and the buyer is pleased, too. Place your ad today.

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Holiday a time of fellowship

Employees at Big T Pump recently met for their annual Christmas and dinner party. Approximately 20 employees and guests attended. Special gifts were presented to Ken Glenn, general manager, and Dwain Coody, assistant manager, from employees.

Cummings chosen best speaker

Joe Don Cummings was chosen as best program speaker at the recent meeting of the Toastmasters International held at the Ranch House.

Cummings spoke on "One Man Can" with Jigger Rowland serving as evaluator.

Others active in the program included Roy Shave, toastmaster; Lynn Cook, wordmaster; Margaret Perez, table topic master; Bob Lohr, Ah counter; Joe Weaver, grammarian; Dr. Milton Adams, general evaluator; and Clark Andrews, timer and reading.

Members chose Weaver as best table topic speaker and Rowland as best evaluator.

Guests were Anita Perez and Tony Perez.

Anyone seeking to develop leadership and communication skills in a positive manner is welcome to meet at the Ranch House at 6:30 a.m. every Thursday.



The young of an eel is called an elver.

The highest city in the U.S. is Leadville, Colorado. It's nearly two miles above sea level in the Rocky Mountains.

Senior Citizens

LUNCH MENU

THURSDAY-Sweet and sour meatballs, rice, oriental vegetables, sliced tomatoes, custard, roll.

FRIDAY-Baked fish, tartar sauce, calico macaroni, seasoned green beans, creamy coleslaw, chilled pears, homemade bread.

MONDAY-Beet stew with vegetables, coleslaw, cheese sticks, peach crisp, cornbread.

TUESDAY-Ham steak, baked sweet potato with apple rind, spinach, cottage cheese salad, lemon dessert, roll.

WEDNESDAY-Barbecue chicken, pinto beans, potato salad, coleslaw, heavenly hash, cornbread.

ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY-Oil painting 9-11 a.m. and 11 p.m., choir 1 p.m.

FRIDAY-Line dance 10 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.

MONDAY-Line dance 10 a.m. and 1:15 p.m., devotional 12:45 p.m.

TUESDAY-Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m., bowling 1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY-Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m., ceramics 1:30 p.m.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I enjoyed the talk you gave in Darien, Conn., several years ago and have been reading you ever since. I found this column and think you ought to run it every few years. Your common sense is refreshing. -- Mrs. C.L. Herold, Darien, Conn.

DEAR MRS. HEROLD: That evening was 12 years ago. I remember it well. Here's the column. Thanks for asking.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a 15-year-old high school sophomore who has learned a lot from reading your column. A while back you printed some shocking figures about high school pregnancies. I think you said that every year more than a million teen-agers have out-of-wedlock babies.

I know of a birth-control method that is very effective, inexpensive and guaranteed 100 percent of the time. It is the word NO.

One of the reasons there are so many pregnant teen-agers is because someone has sold them the idea the "everybody is doing it." Well, I can tell them that the smart ones are not doing it.

I recently read an article on the true meaning of sex. One line from that article stuck in my mind, and I wish every teen-ager would think about it. Here it is: "The more special something is, the more we reserve it for special people, special times and special occasions."

It seems to me a person's body is just about as special a thing as there is in the world. It should be reserved for a special person at a special time and a special place. -- Holding Out in Holland, Mich.

DEAR HOLDING: I'm with you. Another fringe benefit of saying no is peace of mind. Every day I receive dozens of letters from teen-ager girls who are worried sick, asking if the do-it-yourself pregnancy kits available in drugstores work. They often tell me the date of their last period and the last time they had sex and ask if they could be pregnant.

I hope the girls who write those letters will see yours and learn something.

Today teen-agers need information more than they need speeches about morality. I'd like to recommend my booklet, "Sex and the Teen-ager." The cost is \$3.65 (in Canada, \$4.45), which includes postage and handling. Send a check or money order, along with a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope to: Teens, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am outraged and totally baffled as to how to handle a family problem that has me completely shaken up.

A close relative passed away recently. I was unable to attend the funeral so I sent a beautiful arrangement of flowers, as well as a sizable check to help defray the funeral expenses. A few days later I received several pictures of the deceased in the casket.

Those close-up shots upset me terribly. I am sure to have nightmares for months to come. What is the matter with people who do things like that? Don't they realize that such pictures can be traumatic? Now what do I do with them? Thanking the sender is out of the question. I am so angry at her I can barely see to type this letter. -- Upset in Lansing, Mich.

DEAR MICHIGAN: Put the pictures away. The relative meant no harm. I share your sentiments about photos of the deceased, but obviously there are others who think differently.

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Saturday at... SUGARLAND MALL

- ★ Pictures with BATMAN - Comics-N-Cards
 - ★ Class Act STYLE SHOW - 3pm
 - ★ Handbell Choir 4-5pm
 - ★ Bake Sale
 - ★ SANTA 2-6pm
- Check it out!



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Entry Blank For The Chamber Women's Division Annual Christmas Lighting Contest



NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____
NOMINATED BY _____

Please Check Square Beside Category You Are Entering Or Nominating And Return Form To Chamber Office By Monday, Dec. 17, 1990 - 4:00 p.m.

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Residential | <input type="checkbox"/> Business |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Total Home | <input type="checkbox"/> Total Business |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Window/or Door | <input type="checkbox"/> Window/or Door |

Previous Winners Must Enter in Different Category. Judging will be on Tuesday, Dec. 18. Winners will be announced Sunday, Dec. 23. Deaf Smith County Bucks To Be Awarded.

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2/99¢

U.S. #1 Russets

POTATOES
99¢
10 Lb. Bag

Charmin
BATH TISSUE
79¢ 4 Roll

SPRITE, DIET SPRITE, MR. PIBB
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Our Family
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Pillsbury
PIE CRUSTS
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2 Pack 15 oz.

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., DEC. 12 THRU SAT., DEC. 15, 1990