

# Early voting for general election to begin Wednesday morning

By JOHN H. WALKER  
Managing Editor

Early voting for the Nov. 5 General Election gets under way at 8 a.m. Wednesday at the Howard County Courthouse.

There are 17,897 voters on the books in Howard County, a number estimated to be about 1,200 high because federal election laws no longer allow for the purging of expired voter registrations.

Early voting continues through Friday, Nov. 1. The last day a ballot may be mailed out by the county clerk's office is Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Hours for voting will be from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily in the main courthouse. In addition, the clerk's office will be open on Saturday, Oct. 26 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. for early voting.

This year, as in years past, mobile voting booths will be taken to both Canterbury North and Canterbury South Retirement Centers. Voting will be conducted at North from 9-11 a.m. next Tuesday and at South from 9-11 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. on election day.

There are only three Howard County races that are contested — sheriff, county commissioner and constable.

In the sheriff's race, Republican W.B. "Bill" Jennings, a former Department of Public Safety trooper, faces current Howard County Deputy Sheriff Barney Edens. The two are seeking the post being vacated by long-time sheriff A.N. Standard, who did not seek re-election.

In the race for the Precinct 3 Commissioner's seat, long-time incumbent W.B. "Bill" Crooker, a Republican, is being challenged by former county engineer Bill Mims, a Democrat.

In the race for the Precinct 1 Constable, Republican Stan Hughes faces Democrat R.L. "Ron" York. Key races voters will be paying par-

ticular attention to in Howard County include the Texas District 70 House seat currently held by David Counts (D-Knox City). Counts is being challenged by Republican Big Spring businessman Scott McLaughlin.

Also being watched is the race for the 17th Congressional District seat currently held by Charles Stenholm (D-Stamford). Stenholm is being challenged by San Angelo rancher/dentist Rudy Izzard, also a Republican.

Another regional race of interest is the special election to fill the 28th Texas Senate district seat left vacant when John Montford resigned to become the first chancellor of the

Texas Tech University system.

A total of seven candidates — four Republicans and three Democrats are seeking the seat.

Republicans in the race are Dick Bowen from El Paso, state representative Robert Duncan of Lubbock, state board of education member Monte Hasie of Lubbock and Republican National Committeeman Tim Lambert, also of Lubbock.

Democrats in the race are former state rep Gary Watkins of Odessa, former Lubbock mayor David Langston and former Montford aide Lorenzo "Bubba" Sedeno.

## Meningitis cases noted in Coahoma

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

COAHOMA — Coahoma Independent School District officials confirmed today that two cases of viral meningitis have been reported at the district's kindergarten center.

The latest case of the infectious disease — which causes swelling in the meninges area of the brain and produces fever, nausea and stiffness — was confirmed Saturday.

Coahoma superintendent L.D. Monroe said the children are apparently fine now, with one planning to return to class Wednesday.

District officials have been busy notifying parents of the situation. A district spokesman said that operations were returned to normal after these steps were taken.

"We've been communicating to parents what they're supposed to watch for," Monroe said. "Also, we've been taking extra sanitary measures ... Actually, you treat this much like you would any other virus."

A nurse at the elementary school said no special precautions were needed as far as cleaning of facilities is concerned. But officials are stressing to children the necessity of washing hands and not sharing utensils.

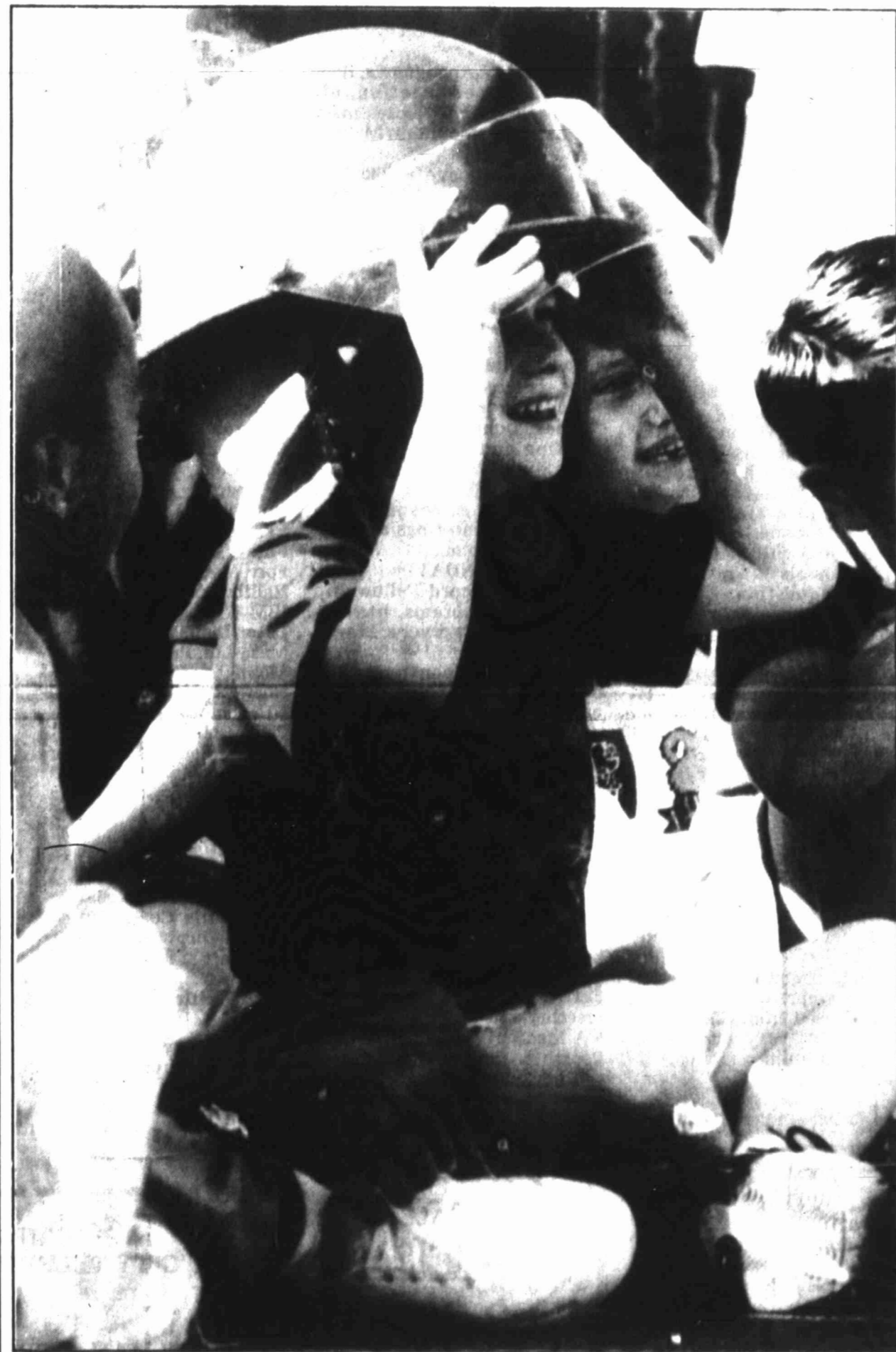
There are two forms of meningitis: viral and bacterial. The viral variety of the disease is transmitted through close contact very common among kindergarten-age children. A nurse at Malone & Hogan Clinic, who asked not to be identified, said the virus can be transmitted if the victim is "coughed on, spit on or sneezed on." Sharing food or utensils also can lead to transmittal of the disease, she said.

Once the virus is transmitted, it has a quick incubation period, usually within a few days.

"The child becomes very ill, very fast," the nurse said. "They can suffer from extremely high temperature, severe headaches

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## ALMOST A FIT



First-grader Tyler Huggins tries on a firefighter's helmet during a Fire Prevention Week program conducted at Kentwood Elementary School by members of the Big Spring Fire Department.

HERALD photo/Bryan Guess

## Forsan trustees leaving cafeteria price issue alone

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

FORSAN The idea of raising school cafeteria prices at Forsan ISD schools seems to be losing steam — for now.

School trustees decided during their Monday night meeting to hold off on any price increase until the spring semester at the earliest. It now appears that the board will not take up the matter again until the end of the school year.

Forsan lost \$81,000 in cafeteria shortfalls last school year, and Superintendent George White told trustees that the cafeterias are already operating under a bigger deficit this year than he anticipated.

The cafeteria system received far fewer commodities last month than usual, and that was the major cause of the shortfall, White said.

Despite the deficit, White who has always expressed reluctance in raising school meal prices — said an immediate price hike wouldn't necessarily be the solution.

"I don't think it would cut into the deficit all that much," White said. "When you've got \$81,000 in losses, I don't think an extra quarter would make that much difference."

Forsan currently charges elementary students 50 cents for breakfast and 75 cents for

lunch. Secondary students pay 50 cents for breakfast and \$1 for lunch. Those rates are the lowest among Howard County public schools.

Board secretary Cynthia Breyman raised the issue of increasing meal prices in August, but she's become convinced that cafeteria personnel are doing their best to contain costs. As a result, Breyman is putting the brakes at least temporarily on talks of a price hike.

"This is something that will not die," Breyman said. "We have to find other schools that have solved this problem and see if (their solutions) would work here ... I'm not backing off (a price hike), but I'm happier with the fact that they're doing the best they can at the cafeteria. I don't think we should go up in prices right now."

In other business, trustees heard an enrollment report from campus principals. Forsan ISD has 325 students enrolled at Elbow Elementary, 185 in junior high and 190 in high school. Secondary school attendance percentages in the first six weeks ranged from a low of 96 percent for ninth-graders to a high of 98.38 percent for the sophomore class.

Received the school district's audit for the 1995-96 budget year. Steve Stallings of Stallings

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## Counts' committee to hear water concerns at meeting

HERALD Staff Report

The Texas House Committee on Natural Resources will meet in Abilene Thursday to discuss water issues facing Texas and to receive testimony from concerned local citizens.

District 70 State Rep. David Counts, chairman of the committee, called the public hearing because of recent public concerns in the area and what those concerns mean for West Texas and Texas as a whole.

The hearing will begin at 10 a.m. in the multipurpose room of the Johnson Building on the campus of Hardin-Simmons University. The committee will be briefed by representatives of the Texas Water Development Board (the state's water planning and financial assistance agency) and the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission (the state's water rights and water quality regulatory agency) on the ongoing efforts to revise the State Water Plan and on identified water policy options.

"The drought has brought water issues to the forefront of the public's eye. We are anticipating that water will be a hot issue in the upcoming legislative session, and we want to get as much input from citizens as possible before the January session

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## Commissioners approve tax abatement for new business

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

The Howard County Commissioners Court decided Monday to give a new business a helping hand.

Commissioners approved a five-year, 50 percent tax abatement for Fiber Composite Co.

Inc. during their regular meeting Monday at the county courthouse.

The abatement is valued at \$1,486 a year, Commissioner William Crooker said. The business, located at 100 Runnels St., is valued at \$625,969.

In return for the abatement, Fiber Composite, has agreed to create at least 10 new jobs a

year during the course of the agreement, Crooker said.

The abatement must be agreed upon by all taxing entities affected, including the city of Big Spring and the Big Spring Independent School District and Howard College.

Big Spring ISD would be the entity most affected by the abatement, losing \$8,901 off its

tax rolls. Howard College is least affected, dropping only \$625 off its rolls. The City of Big Spring will drop about \$2,034 from its tax rolls for the next five years as a result of the abatement.

In other business, commissioners:

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### TODAY'S WEATHER

**85** ▲ Highs **55**  
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Today: Partly cloudy. High in the mid 80s. Low in the mid 50s.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. High in the mid 80s. Low in the lower 50s.

Extended outlook: Thursday, mostly sunny. High in lower 80s. Low in the 40s. Friday and Saturday, clear with highs in the 70s, lows in the 40s.

## Moore Development examines past, predicts future

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Since the citizens of Big Spring approved a referendum in May 1990 establishing that a one-half cent sales tax be used to create an economic development board, that effort has been a priority in the revitalization of Big Spring and Howard County.

Moore Development For Big Spring Inc. was born as a result of the 1990 referendum, was issued a certificate of incorpo-

ration in September 1990 and began operations on Oct. 1, 1990.

In its six years of existence, Moore Development, according to a summary and analysis of its operations, has retained or helped create 893 jobs in Big Spring and has issued incentives totaling \$5,330,270 to some 20 businesses in Big Spring.

The average annual payroll of these businesses, according to Moore Development's estimate that each job retained or created carries an annual salary of \$20,000, is \$17,860,000.

Moore Development also

assumes that 40 percent of this payroll is retained in the Big Spring community, meaning since its inception, Moore Development has helped retain an additional \$7,144,000 to the Big Spring economy.

It is also estimated that the payroll will turn over four times in the Big Spring community, meaning \$28,576,000 has flowed through the local economy in the last six years as a result of economic development efforts. The overall economic impact of these efforts during a 10-year period is estimated to be

\$285,760,000.

The goals for Moore Development for 1996-97, as outlined at its recent annual meeting, include increasing employment in Big Spring by 130 new jobs and the ad valorem tax base by \$4 million; and to continue the accomplishment of three top priority elements (community image improvement program, development of a local public relations campaign and development of relations with transportation offi-

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TEXAS BRIEFS

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jury seated in DWI case could be precedent setting

CORPUS CHRISTI — A drunken-driving case could become precedent for deciding when a fetus is legally declared human in Texas.

Frank Flores Cuellar is charged with intoxication manslaughter. He's being tried for the death of a child delivered by Caesarean section just hours after a traffic accident.

Defense attorney Anne Marshall argues that her client cannot be convicted because Krystal Zuniga was a fetus, not a human, at the time that Cuellar slammed his Chevrolet Blazer into another car on June 15.

Testimony was scheduled to begin today before a jury of six men and six women.

The mother, Jeannie Coronado, was 7 months pregnant at the time of the accident. The baby, weighing just 4 pounds, survived birth but suffered extensive brain damage and died 44 hours later.

Rachel Stout undergoes surgery; Full recovery expected

DALLAS — Doctors expect 10-year-old Rachel Stout to recover fully from colon-removal surgery that followed her parents' monthlong battle against child welfare officials and doctors who recommended the operation.

Rachel was resting comfortably in good condition Monday at Duke University Medical Center after the procedure that doctors said was necessary to save her life from severe ulcerative colitis.

Rachel's parents, Steve and Patricia Stout, denied through their attorney Monday that the actions of Texas Child Protective Services prompted their eventual decision to allow the surgery.

But attorney Larry Friedman said the Stouts may yet sue CPS for trying to force the procedure. The Stouts allege that CPS actions hindered their ability to seek alternative treatments for the girl.

"They didn't have the opportunity to avail themselves of all the possibilities," Friedman said. "Their civil rights were definitely violated."

Suspect in slaying of four located in Kerrville

KERRVILLE — A former security guard wanted in the slayings of four Pearland residents has been found at the Kerrville State Hospital and arrested by police.

Working on a tip from Del Rio police, Kerrville authorities went to the state psychiatric hospital early Monday and found Virgil Martinez, 28, who had been admitted Oct. 3 under the name of Carlos Hernandez.

Martinez immediately was taken to the Kerr County jail and formally charged with capital murder in the four deaths, Kerrville Police Detective Harry Fleming said.

Brazoria County authorities were en route to Kerrville Monday to retrieve Martinez and return him to Brazoria County where Martinez' estranged girlfriend, Veronica Fuentes, 27; her son, Joshua, 5; her daughter, Casandra, 3; and John Gomez, 18, a family friend from Houston, were killed Oct. 1.

A \$2 million bond was set for Martinez, Fleming said.

14 win free tracts of land in Panhandle community

LEFORS — Fourteen people have won tracts of land in Lefors, where the population is 650 -- and growing.

Town leaders promoted the giveaway as a means of drawing a bigger population and a larger tax base.

The names of 14 winners and 14 alternates were selected Monday night in a drawing that turned into a party of sorts -- complete with live music and dancing.

The winners were picked from 581 names. About 400 other people wanted to be part of the drawing, but didn't make the deadline.

Fourteen alternate winners were chosen in case the winners don't meet the requirements of building a house or putting a trailer on their tract of land within six months.

Congressional runoffs could give Texans last word

DALLAS (AP) — If control of the U.S. House comes down to just a few seats, all eyes may be on Texas after Election Day.

Because of a court-ordered redistricting plan that has plunged the Texas electoral process into disarray, final results in as many as 11 of the Lone Star state's congressional races may not be known until December.

Forty-nine candidates are jostling for 13 seats in redrawn districts. Most of those races are expected to be decided Nov. 5. But in races in which no one emerges with a majority, voters will go back to the polls for a runoff Dec. 10.

Even House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., concedes the possibility of a Democratic counterslam to the GOP landslide in 1994, so the Texas runoffs could be of key importance outside the state.

A swing of just 18 seats nationally would put House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri in line for Gingrich's job controlling the legislative agenda.

"It's the election after the election — that makes the difference," says Stephen Hess, senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, a Washington think tank. "It will have incredible impact if, after Nov. 5, the number of seats in Texas that are contestable is greater than the difference between the two parties."

Predicts Larry Sabato, a government professor at the University of Virginia: "You will break all spending records in Texas if the House division is close."

With Texas Democratic incumbents retiring this year, Republicans were already hoping to snag the four seats needed to gain the majority in the state's 30-member House delegation. Democrats now hold an 18-12 edge.

Redistricting was supposed to help.

Indeed, it was Republican plaintiffs who argued that the Democrat-controlled state Legislature unconstitutionally gerrymandered three Texas districts along racial lines after the 1990 census.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in their favor in June. Last month, a federal appeals court in Texas redrew the borders for those three districts and for 10 adjacent ones.

The results surprised many people.

"The buzz was that these judges who were drawing the map were all Republican appointments and would take the opportunity provided them and really fix it for the Republicans, if you will," Austin political consultant Bill Miller says. "But the map that resulted from their effort really didn't have that kind of effect."

If they didn't make major gains on paper, the Republicans still unleashed a flood of new candidates and deprived the Democrats of straight-ticket voting in all 13 redrawn districts. And the judges' negation of the March primary results is thought to benefit Republicans, who tend to turn out more voters in runoffs.

Dole considering a Texas appearance on Oct. 24

AUSTIN (AP) — President Clinton's state campaign chairman is crowing over a report that Republican challenger Bob Dole has decided not to visit Texas between now and election day.

The Dallas Morning News, in its Sunday editions, quoted Dole's campaign manager, Scott Reed, as saying the GOP nominee didn't plan any Texas stops between now and Nov. 5 because the campaign believes it has already won the state.

"If Bob Dole's going to take the state for granted, it's going to be that much easier for us to carry the state," Garry Mauro, Clinton's Texas chairman, said.

"Texas voters have a long history of turning out politicians and voting against politicians that take 'em for granted."

"From my perspective, it's an early Christmas present."

But other Republicans were talking differently on Monday, saying it's too early to rule out an appearance.

Christina Martin, a spokeswoman for Dole's campaign in Washington, said Monday that Reed's comments were based on information he had before a weekend strategy meeting.

"It's premature to rule out a visit from Bob Dole," she said, although she didn't release Dole's schedule.

The Houston Chronicle reported today that Dole will be in Dallas on Oct. 24.

The newspaper reported that the visit to Texas apparently was added after Gov. George W. Bush intervened, requesting in a telephone call to the Dole campaign that the nominee make at least one more stop in the state.

Bush had said last week that Dole should not take winning the state for granted.

"Gov. Bush continues to hope Sen. Dole will come to Texas," Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes said. "He would like Sen. Dole to come to Texas to ask for the vote."

Martin said while Reed's com-

ments reflect the campaign's confidence that Dole will win Texas, the candidate is reaching out for every vote.

"In no way, shape or form has Bob Dole given up or walked away from Texas," she said.

Earlier, a spokeswoman for Dole in Texas, said she couldn't confirm Dole's plans.

"We would love to have a visit, but even if we don't, we have got the governor, we have (Railroad Commissioner) Barry Williamson, (Agriculture Commissioner) Rick Perry, elected officials all over the state that are working very hard on Bob Dole's behalf already," Griffin said.

King Hussein making historic visit to West Bank

JERICHO, West Bank (AP) — Jordan's King Hussein, in a show of support for the Palestinians against a hardline Israel, arrived in the West Bank today for his first visit since losing the territory to Israel in the 1967 Mideast War.

The monarch is the first Arab leader to visit an autonomous Palestinian enclave.

Hussein, an accomplished pilot, flew himself and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat by helicopter to the West Bank town of Jericho later today. The king is still popular in the West Bank, especially among older Palestinians.

Hussein, wearing a red-and-white checkered headdress, inspected an honor guard, walking on a red carpet to the sounds of the Jordanian national anthem. Arafat's Cabinet ministers formed a reception line.

Hundreds of Palestinians, waving Jordanian and Palestinian flags, waited at a helipad. "We will sacrifice our spirit and our blood for you, King Hussein," some in the crowd chanted.

"This visit is meant to pressure (Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin) Netanyahu to implement the peace agreement," said Radwan Hussein, a taxi driver from the West Bank town of Ramallah.

Hussein and Arafat arrived together from the Jordanian capital of Amman where they had held talks Monday on the Palestinians' negotiations with Israel over a troop pullback from the town of Hebron.

The negotiations have reached a decisive stage, with officials from both sides suggesting a summit was near.

Benjamin Netanyahu to implement the peace agreement.

Israeli media reports speculated today that Netanyahu might join Hussein and Arafat in Jericho.

However, Israeli Cabinet secretary Danny Naveh said that as far as he knew, Netanyahu had not received an invitation.

Israel's previous government had signed an agreement with the Palestinians on an partial troop withdrawal from Hebron, a city of 94,000 Palestinians and 450 Jewish settlers.

Teachers of year say they learned from own children

AUSTIN (AP) — The winners of this year's Texas Teachers of the Year award say it was their own children who helped them realize the importance of a teacher's role.

Bonnie Leech of Flower Mound and Tony Fierro of El Paso were announced Monday as this year's winners by Texas Education Commissioner Mike Moses.

Leech, who teaches mathematics at Edward S. Marcus High School, has been teaching for 25 years. Fierro, an elementary school teacher at Sierra Vista Elementary, has been teaching for nine.

For Leech, teaching her son even the simplest task is a fulfilling experience. He was born with Down's syndrome in 1988.

Though Fierro comes from a family of teachers — his mother and grandmother taught in Mexico — he majored in marketing at the University of Texas at El Paso and worked for Frito-Lay Inc. and Southland Corporation after graduation.

Howard County Voters

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- will encourage personal interaction with people in the surrounding areas of Big Spring, Forsan, Coahoma, and all out-lying communities
- will maintain an open relationship with all State, County, and City agencies
- will promote professional hand-on training for Sheriff Deputies
- will maintain an open door policy for all parties
- will continue drug education for our youth
- will design & implement a prisoner volunteer work force
- will furnish the most efficient & effective equipment available for the office & the Deputies in the field
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If your answers are YES to these thoughts, then you should VOTE for

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"A violently active, dominating, intrepid, brutal youth — that is what I am after."

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OUR VIEWS

Frightening statistics show domestic violence remains

While national crime statistics reported by the FBI this week indicate that violent crime is on the decline, there seems to be no stemming the increase of domestic violence.

The national statistics are disturbing. Every 15 seconds a woman is subjected to violent abuse at the hands of her spouse or partner. That's 240 battered women per hour and translates to between 4 million and 6 million reported incidents per year.

More than 3,000 U.S. women are murdered in domestic disputes each year.

The National Coalition Against Domestic Violence's fact sheet shows domestic violence as the single greatest cause of injury to women between the ages of 15 and 44 — more common than automobile accidents, muggings and cancer deaths combined.

And for police, answering calls to domestic disputes is the second most deadly situation they face.

The numbers at state and local levels are no less frightening, according to Colleen Craver, executive director of the local Rape Crisis/Victim Services program.

One in two Texas women will be beaten in their lifetime. Statewide, 130 women were killed in Texas last year as a result of domestic violence situations — that's 11 per month and about 3 per week.

This year, there have been no deaths resulting from domestic violence in the 5-county area served by Craver and her staff. There have been three in Odessa and two in Midland, however.

Craver notes her staff and volunteer workers have served a total of 571 victims of domestic violence this year.

And as distressing as the statistics may be, Craver said, there is simply no telling how many spousal or child abuse incidents go unreported.

"Quite often, it's not until the 10th to 15th time a woman or her children have been beaten that they seek help," she explained. "A great many, I'm sure, don't report the violence out of fear that it would only escalate the situation."

While Craver admits that not all victims are women and children, they do constitute 95 percent of all domestic violence victims.

What are the answers?

That, Craver notes, is a difficult question to answer. Primarily, though, some teeth needs to be placed in our legal codes.

Sadly, the statistics show that you'll get in more trouble assaulting someone you don't know than for assaulting someone you live with.

Men involved in domestic violence need counseling and education. In effect, they need treatment. Unfortunately, that's rarely required by our courts and almost never sought by abusers.

Those who've been battered also need education and counseling.

Sadder, of course, is the fact that there are more animal shelters in the United States than there are for women and children who've been the victims of domestic violence.

But the most frightening statistic of all is that children who witness abuse or who are abused are 1,000 times more likely to abuse a spouse or child when they become adults than those raised in non-abusive homes. Whatever the cost, that cycle has to be broken.



The Hemlock Society's position on assisted suicide

By FAYE GISH

Scrpps Howard News Service

Founded in 1980 the Hemlock Society USA — the largest and oldest right to die group in this country — has consistently advocated for the right of a terminally ill, mentally competent adult to be able to receive help in dying from a physician.

We believe all people have the right to the type of death they choose and that terminal care must be improved so that as few people as possible choose to hasten their death.

But if people have exhausted all the treatment and comfort care possibilities that are available and that they wish to take advantage of, they should be able to choose to end their lives.

For those people death — as the final passage of a well-lived life — should be dignified, gentle, painless, swift and certain; a person should be able to die in the presence of loved ones. Violent, prolonged, traumatic, surreptitious, painful options

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should not be all that are available — which is the case now.

To achieve a peaceful, assisted death, medication is required — and it must be legal, open and a matter of record (while respecting a patient's confidentiality.) It is primarily physicians who have access to the appropriate drugs; and they are the logical people to provide the help since they are already caring for the dying person. A doctor can evaluate the disease, decide on the prognosis, and analyze the mental competence of the person making the request. Of course, any doctor may choose not to participate.

With carefully drawn laws permitting this practice and providing extensive safeguards it will be possible to monitor this activity, which now occurs without supervision, consultation, or criteria. As it continues to be illegal a vast underground network is developing

outside the law.

We already have seen that jurors will ignore existing law when someone is being accused of assisting in a compassionate death. If there is no law it will mean that suffering patients who wish to hasten their death will resort to violent, painful or uncertain means and risk implicating friends and physicians, or will have to die alone and isolated.

People whose lives are being sustained by treatment such as antibiotics, a respirator, or artificial food and hydration can make the choice to stop treatment and end their lives. The law is clear that any American can refuse unwanted treatment, including food and water, even if it should lead to death.

The appeals courts in the 2nd and 9th Circuit noted the inequity that results when one terminally ill patient can choose to die by refusing treatment while another person, possibly with the same diagnosis, must prolong the suffering of dying and not be able to ask

for help.

Many ethicists have noted that it is not more moral for a doctor to watch a patient die from withdrawal of treatment than it is to provide assistance. It does not turn a "healer into a killer" when a compassionate doctor enables a patient who requests it to die a gentle, peaceful death. Doctors do lose humanity when they are responsible for prolonging a patient's suffering against his or her will!

For some people, life is sacred and they would never make the choice to accelerate its end. Others have the view that, as thinking, willing human beings, they should be able to make the choice about what happens to them and when they should be able to die. There is no reason why this society cannot accommodate everyone's wishes about death in the most humane and painless way possible.

(Faye Gish, Ed.D., is executive director of the Hemlock Society USA.)

The AMA takes a different stand on assisted suicide

By NANCY W. DICKEY

Scrpps Howard News Service

The decision of the U.S. Supreme Court to rule on physician-assisted suicide sets the stage for a legal judgment of monumental moral and social impact.

If rulings from lower courts are upheld, doctors and their patients will have to deal with a passage to death that represents a fundamental break with thousands of years of moral and medical tradition.

We must distinguish the patient's right to control his or her own destiny from what physicians must do for their patients.

The Hemlock Society and other proponents of physician-assisted suicide tell us it is a Constitutional right. The problem for doctors is that rights, once established in the courts, can quickly become duties. In the Netherlands, where assisted suicide and euthanasia are common, the line between the two has become blurred and confused. Even with established guidelines in place,

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more requests for euthanasia come from families than from patients and hundreds of Dutch patients are killed each year without their consent.

Legalizing or otherwise condoning physician-assisted suicide would utterly transform the relationship between doctors and patients, increase pressures on the very ill to kill themselves, and create loopholes for abuse. The patients of America must trust that their physician is devoted to their health, welfare and comfort — not deciding what is a "quality" life or whether their remaining days have value.

The American Medical Association is doing all in its power to preserve and maintain the trust physicians have earned over the past millennia through our commitment to caring for the lives of our patients.

For the past three decades, the growth of medical technology has focused primarily on preserving life. As a result, the

medical profession has not, to the necessary degree, concentrated on the issue of quality dying. The only appropriate alternative to physician-assisted suicide is improved care through a better informed medical profession and public to ensure that for patients facing death, their remaining days are meaningful, dignified and as comfortable as possible. While fear of suffering, being a burden to or dependent upon family members, or losing control is understandable, a compassionate society would offer more than premature death.

Physicians must be equipped with the knowledge and skills to provide for our dying patients. Compassionate care and autonomy is something that physicians are obligated to provide for their patients at the end of life. By using hospice care, providing adequate pain medication and encouraging advance care planning to clarify patients' wishes for end-of-life care, physicians can offer patients a dignified death with quality and value. It is a fallacy that compassion requires

intentionally killing patients.

The American Medical Association is mounting an aggressive national program to educate physicians, other health care professionals and our patients concerning the issues that constitute a dignified death. This promises to be a monumental task, but the AMA is up to the challenge. However, we cannot tolerate any movement that asks physicians to act with the intent of ending patients' lives.

We must never lose sight of the caveat that physicians are healers, and where we cannot heal, our role is to comfort. When it comes to protecting the health and welfare of the patients of America, the AMA is firm in its resolution that physicians are, and must continue to be, their trusted ally. It is a trust physicians have earned over thousands of years, and one not to be relinquished.

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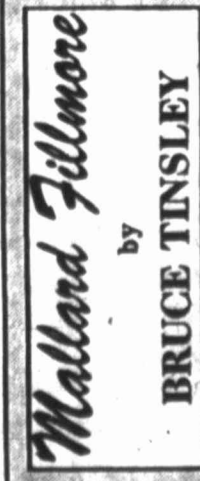
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# Shante Carver returns to Cowboys' defense

IRVING (AP) — As if it need ed help, the Dallas Cowboys' top-ranked defense is getting some this week.

Suspended end Shante Carver returned to the team Monday after serving his six-game suspension for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy.

Michael Irvin gave an emotional lift to the defending Super Bowl champions' offense Sunday as they finally struggled back to .500 with a 17-3 domination of the Arizona Cardinals.

Defensive lineman Chad Hennings said Carver's arrival gives the defensive line some much-needed depth.

"It really helps to have Shante back, and now if we can get

Charles Haley well, we'll really do some damage on defense," Hennings said. "We need all the help we can get because we need to make a big run. We dug ourselves a hole at the start of the season."

The Cowboys started 1-3, but have bounced back with wins against Philadelphia and Arizona and have the winless Atlanta Falcons coming to Texas Stadium on Sunday.

Carver will share time with Hurvin McCormack, who has been starting in Haley's absence. Haley has missed two consecutive games with back pain, but still expects to play again this season.

"We'll start Hurvin and work Carver in the rotation," coach

Barry Switzer said. "We'd like to see Charles back in there soon too, but don't know for sure if he will be able to play Sunday."

Carver made himself scarce in the Cowboys' locker room, opting not to answer questions about his problems.

There was some of the old Cowboys swagger at Valley Ranch on Monday because of the strong performance against the Cardinals, including two touchdowns and a season-high 112 yards rushing by Emmitt Smith.

"We're starting to put the pieces of the puzzle together again," Smith said. "Everybody counted us out. Now, they're trying to climb back on the

bandwagon. Well, the bandwagon is full. There are about 50 people on it. Nobody else can get on."

Quarterback Troy Aikman, who got mad at offensive coordinator Ernie Zampese at one point during the game because the plays were slow coming down from the coaches booth, said "those things can be cleared up. The main thing is that this team is starting to get its confidence back. And confidence always goes with playing well and winning."

Switzer said Aikman had a big game and Smith "reminded me of a guy I remembered last year. He's still not 100 percent healthy, but he broke some tackles and looks a lot better."

# Hungarian official suspended over Olympic swimming fraud

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The secretary general of Hungary's swimming federation was suspended for two years today by the sports world governing body for falsifying Olympic qualifying times.

The Hungarian federation itself escaped with a "severe warning" from FINA, the international swimming federation.

Secretary general Jozsef Ruza, who admitted knowledge of the scandal, was banned by FINA's executive board "from any international activity" for two years.

FINA acted following disclosures that half of Hungary's swimming team qualified for

the Atlanta Olympics based on fictitious times from a meet that never took place.

Eleven of the 22 Hungarian swim team members had not met Olympic qualification times at national and regional meets. So a phantom meet was held last June and imaginary times were entered.

Hungary won six swimming medals in Atlanta, including three gold.

Last month, the Hungarian swimming federation re-elected Tamas Gyarfás as its president and Ruza as secretary general.

Gyarfás said he had no previous knowledge of the fraud.

# On day after clinching pennant, Yankees take rest

NEW YORK (AP) — After taking a day off to rest following their first AL pennant in 15 years, the New York Yankees are returning to practice with an eye to healing their nagging injuries.

On Monday, the clubhouse was nearly quiet, mail piled neatly on the players' chairs, World Series tickets filling envelopes on a table in the middle of the room.

"I don't think you would want five days off," manager Joe Torre said after Sunday's 6-4 victory at Baltimore, which wrapped up the best-of-7 AL championship series in five games.

"As far as the alternative, we will take five days as opposed to playing Tuesday and Wednesday," he joked.

Rest will give players a chance to heal before opening the World Series against Atlanta or St. Louis at Yankee Stadium on Saturday night.

• Second baseman Mariano Duncan missed Sunday's game because of a sore hamstring.

• Third baseman Wade Boggs, bothered by a bad back during the second half of the season, is 3-for-28 in the postseason.

• Right fielder Paul O'Neill, hobbling because of a pulled right hamstring, is just 5-for-26.

• Darryl Strawberry, who

feared his right big toe might be fractured when he fouled off a pitch Sunday, had X-rays Monday, but no break was found.

• Tim Lincecum, replaced by Strawberry in Games 4 and 5, is bothered by sore hamstrings in both legs.

And David Cone, who returned from surgery in September, has struggled in both of his postseason starts. Orioles manager Davey Johnson said Cone showed signs of a dead arm, muscular tiring that usually hits pitchers in the middle of spring training.

In Game 3, Torre rested both

Boggs and O'Neill, shaking up the lineup and trying to give them a day of rest. Charlie Hayes took over at third and Strawberry played right.


"It's a nice luxury to have," Johnson said, wishing he had spare parts of that quality.

Torre has stayed with O'Neill and Boggs, even through their hitting funks.

Torre also has some big decisions to make about his pitchers. Andy Pettitte, who allowed just three hits in eight innings in Sunday's clincher, could start Game 1 on five days' rest. Or Cone could start on nine days' rest.

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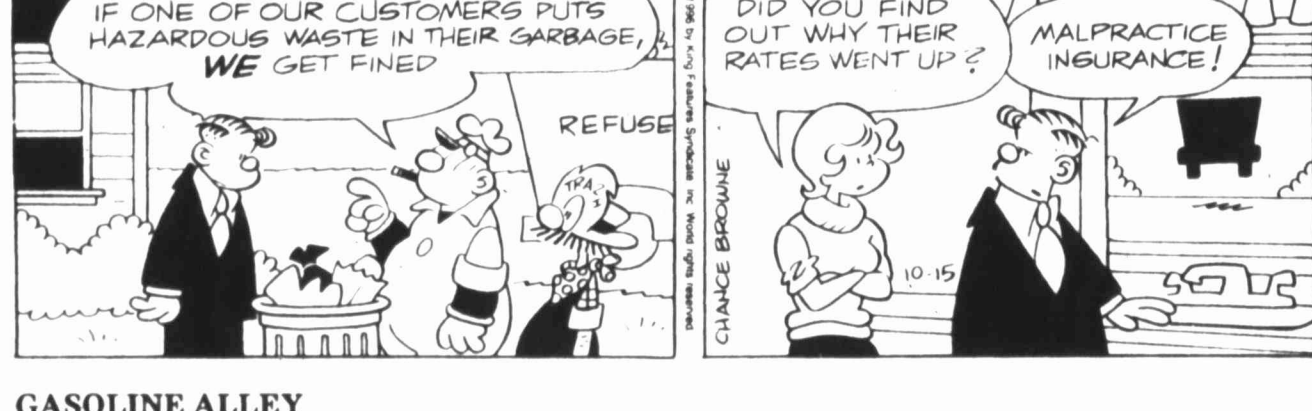
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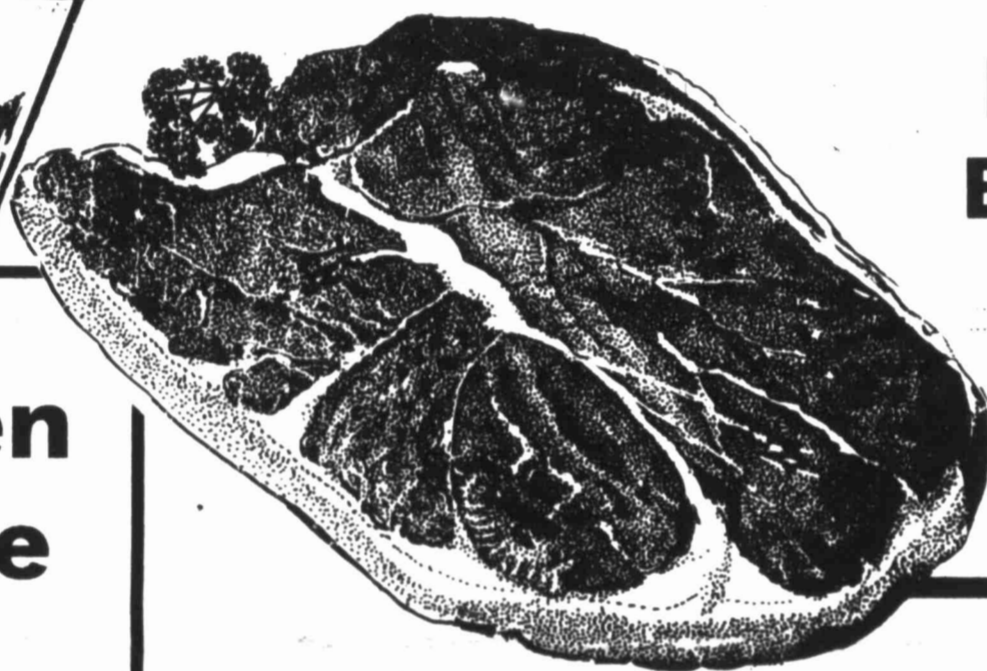
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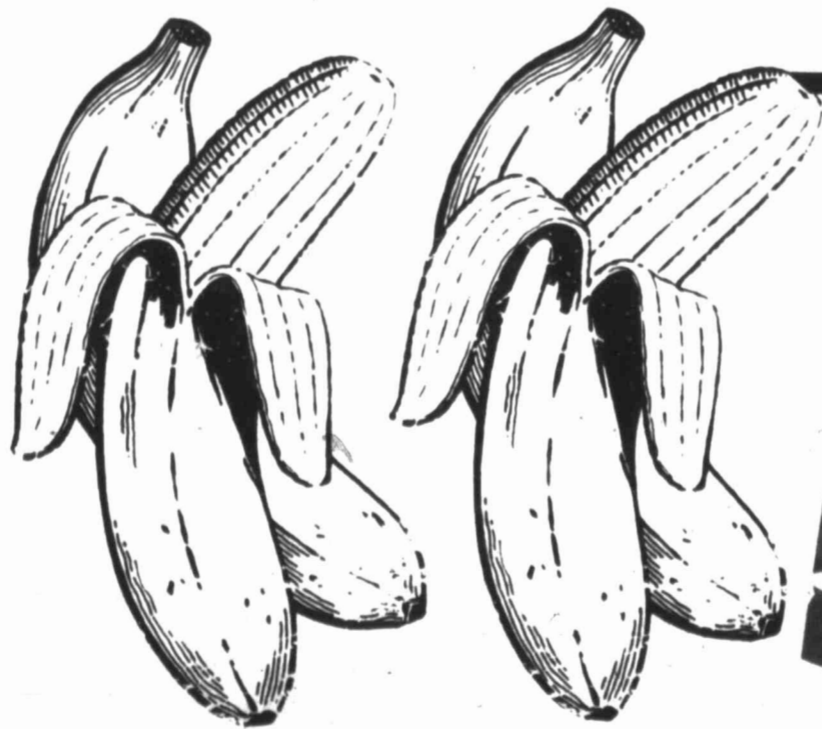
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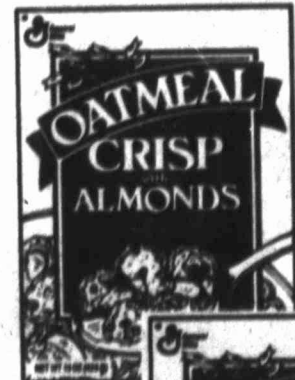
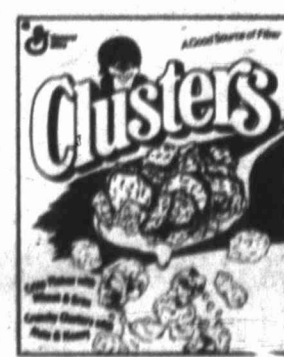
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Lawrence IGA Floral Can Fill All Your Floral Needs Plus Save You Money. Please Call Big Spring 915-263-8461. We Accept Visa, Mastercard & Discover Cards.

Fresh Cut Fall Arrangements \$14.98

Single Stem Rose In A Bud Vase \$4.98

Single Stem Rose Wrapped In Paper \$1.58

Video Department IGA

Rentals 49¢

Top Hits 99¢

New Releases \$1.99

Beer & Wine



IGA Ice Chests \$3.98

Natural Light 18 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans \$6.98  
Bartles & James Wine Coolers Asst. 4 Pk. \$2.98

Big Spring Week #1 Anniversary Celebration Winners

Store #100 - Billy Allen  
Store #400 - Sherry Patterson  
Store #500 - Becky Moore  
Store #600 - Tina Hernandez  
Store #700 - Ani Rivera

Try Our "COLD DINNER SECTION"

Deli

Large Plate Special Brisket Dinner w/32 Oz. Drink

\$4.28

SLICED MEATS FROM WILSON'S CONTINENTAL DELI!

American Favorite Chopped Ham Lb. \$1.98  
American Favorite Meat Bologna Lb. \$1.98  
Wilson's Continental Maple Cinnamon Ham Lb. \$4.98

Bakery

8" Single Layer Carrot Cake

\$3.28



Onion Rolls 6 Ct. Pkg. \$1.38  
Halloween Cookies 1 Doz. \$2.98

Food Court 2912 College Ave., Snyder

Pizza.....

Moose Bros. Pizza

2 Slices Pizza w/32 Oz. Drink or

8" Personal Pan w/32 Oz. Drink

\$3.58



Aunt Annies... Let Us Do Dinner For You!

8 Pc. Chicken  
2 Pints Vegetables  
6 Dinner Rolls  
2 Lb. Cobbler

All For \$11.98

## Now Presenting Tremendous Savings On Quality Dinnerware

Come in today and start your collection of uniquely designed Woodhill Dinnerware. The elegance of the Woodhill Collection will complement any decor and is perfect for everyday use. Each piece provides freezer-to-oven-to-table convenience and is dishwasher and microwave safe. This special offer is for a limited time only. See our store display for complete details.

Exclusively From...



Our Cash Saver Coin Plan is As Easy As 1, 2, 3...

SHOP With us each week. This exclusive offer is only one of the many values you will find in our store.

SAVE The FREE Cash Saver Coin you will receive every time you make a \$5.00 purchase: (two Coins with \$10.00, three with \$15.00, etc.).

COLLECT Your Place Settings! After you have saved the appropriate number of Cash Saver Coins, you may purchase your 4-Piece Place Setting at our special price.

\* 4-Piece Place Setting Consists Of: Dinner Plate, Cup, Saucer and Salad Plate. Regular Retail Prices Without Bonus Stamps: Dinner Plate \$1.99, Cup \$1.79, Saucer \$1.49 and Salad Plate \$1.79.

4-Piece Place Setting\*

\$1.99

Each With 10 Cash Saver Coins (\$50 in purchases)

Regular Retail Price: \$3.99



WOODHILL Dinnerware Collection

4-Piece Place Setting Consists Of: Dinner Plate, Cup, Saucer and Salad Plate

Regular Retail Prices If Purchased Individually: Dinner Plate \$1.99, Cup \$1.79, Saucer \$1.49 and Salad Plate \$1.79.

SEE STORE DISPLAY FOR DETAILS

\$2 OFF Use this coupon to redeem \$2.00 off Sugar & Creamer Set Only \$12.99

Regular Retail ...\$14.99

Redeem thru Oct. 22, 1996

Limit one coupon per customer per visit.



A Full Line Of Matching Accessories Available To Complete Your Set At Very Affordable Prices!

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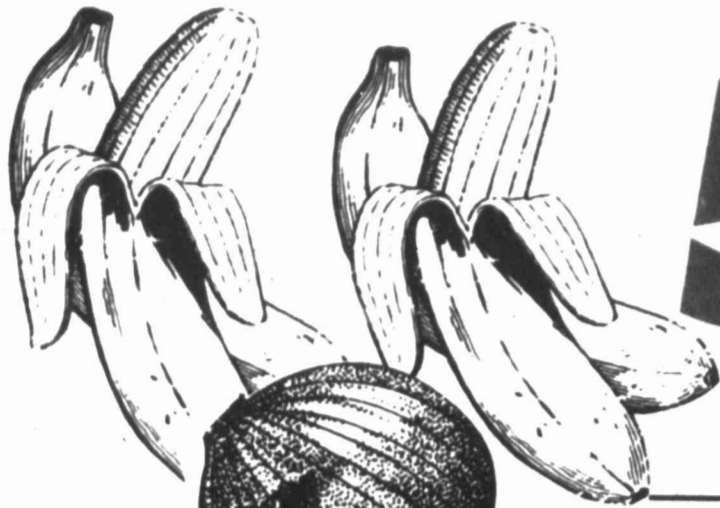
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*Fresh*

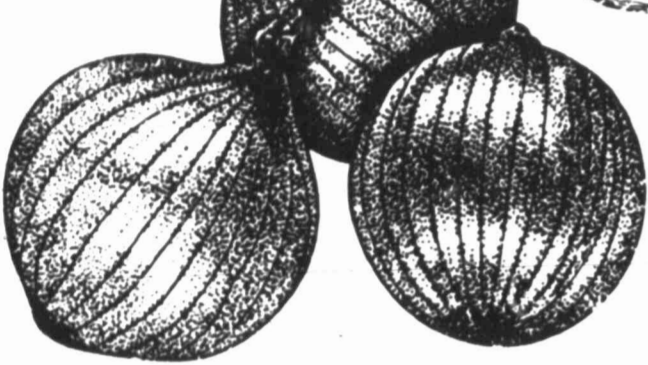
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Fresh With A Double Your  
Money Back Guarantee!!

# PRODUCE



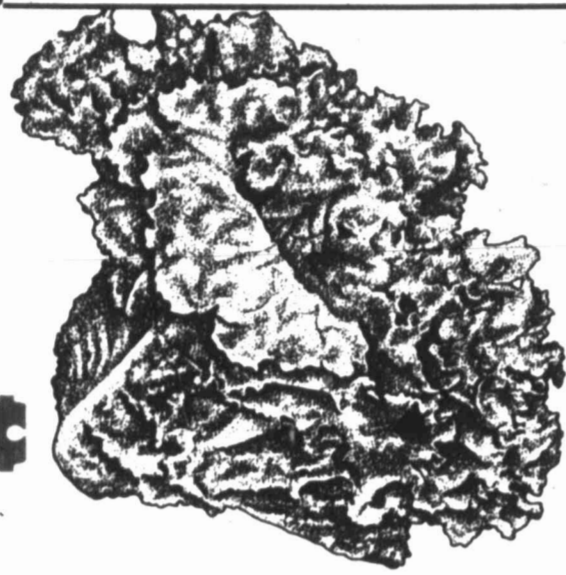
**5 Lbs. 98¢**

**Golden Ripe Bananas**



**3 Lbs. 98¢**

**Medium  
Yellow Onions**



**78¢** Ea.

**Leaf Lettuce  
From California  
Red or Green**



**98¢**

**Dole  
Salad Mix**  
1 Lb. Pkg.

California Green Onions

Bunches..... **2 For 88¢**

Green Bell Peppers ..... **3 For 98¢**

New Crop Red Potatoes ..... Lb. **48¢**

California Bunch Spinach ..... Ea. **78¢**

Jalapeno Peppers..... Lb. **88¢**

*Quality*

# MEAT

Double Your  
Money Back  
Guarantee!!



**IGA Tablerite "Select" Whole  
Brisket**  
In The Bag

Market Trimmed  
Lb. **\$1.68** **98¢** Lb.



**IGA Sliced Bacon**

**98¢**  
12 Oz. Pkg.

*Eckrich Specials!*



Eckrich Smoked Sausage - All Varieties

10 Oz. Pkg..... **\$2.28**

Butterball Turkey Variety Pack

12 Oz. Pkg..... **\$1.98**

Healthy Choice Cold Cuts

All Varieties, 6 Oz. .... **\$1.78**

**IGA Tablerite Select Rump Roast**

Boneless ..... Lb. **\$1.98**

**IGA Tablerite Select Top Sirloin Steak**

Boneless, Value Pack ..... Lb. **\$2.48**

**Hormel Cure 81 Mini Hams**

Boneless, Whole or Half ..... Lb. **\$3.58**

**Peyton Chorizo**

Vac-Pac, 8 Oz. .... **98¢**

**J.C. Potter Whole Country Sausage**

1 Lb. Roll ..... **\$2.18**

**J.C. Potter Whole Country Sausage**

2 Lb. Roll ..... **\$4.36**

**Peyton All Meat Sliced Bologna**

12 Oz. .... **98¢**

**Peyton All Meat Franks**

12 Oz. .... **88¢**

# CASH SAVERS IGA



**IGA Milk**

Homo, Lowfat, Skim,  
Buttermilk,  
1/2 Gal.

**78¢** With 6  
Cash  
Saver  
Coins



**IGA Bread**

24 Oz. Loaf

**18¢** With 6  
Cash  
Saver  
Coins



**IGA Large Eggs**  
Dozen

**48¢** With 6  
Cash  
Saver  
Coins



**Charmin  
Bath Tissue**

4-Roll Pkg., White Only

**58¢** With 6  
Cash  
Saver  
Coins



**Rainbow Sugar**

4 Lb. Bag

**88¢** With 6  
Cash  
Saver  
Coins



**Russet Potatoes**

5 Lb. Bag

**48¢** With 6  
Cash  
Saver  
Coins



**Clorox Bleach**

Gal.

**58¢** With 6  
Cash  
Saver  
Coins



**Holiday  
Soft Drinks**

3 Ltr. Bottles

**48¢** With 6  
Cash  
Saver  
Coins

**LAWRENCE**



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