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The Hereford Brand

Hustlin' Hereford, home of A1C John Guy Ford Operation Desert Shield 90th Year, No. 129, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx. 10 Pages 25 Cents

Bush says US won't give an inch

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush says he is "absolutely firm" in his no-compromise stance toward Saddam Hussein but has not decided what he will do if the Iraqi leader does not withdraw his forces from Kuwait by Jan. 15.

is presented by Washington television station WETA. The interview will be broadcast tonight on Public Broadcasting Service stations. Meanwhile, Vice President Dan Quayle wrapped up a holiday visit to U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf area Tuesday, telling them, "Happy New Year. Last year, 1990, Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait. This year, 1991, Saddam Hussein will leave Kuwait."

about it today, we're going to live to pay a much greater price tomorrow. "And I am absolutely firm in that," he said. "I will keep working to achieve a peaceful resolution to this question," the president said. "However, it cannot be done with compromise to him." Bush was noncommittal, however, when asked what he would do if Saddam does not comply with the Jan. 15 deadline set by the United Nations for withdrawal and restoration of the exiled Kuwaiti government.

wouldn't advertise it, because we've got a lot of lives at stake. ... But all options are open." If a military attack is launched, the president said, "I would hope it would be over in a few days, but what happens realistically is hard to tell. ... So, I'm not predicting one way or another." The president returned by helicopter at mid-afternoon from Camp David, the presidential retreat in the mountains of western Maryland, and met top deputies for what spokesman Marlin Fitzwater called "an updated status review of the situation in the Persian Gulf."

Fitzwater said those at the meeting were Gen. Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, White House chief of staff John Sununu, national security adviser Brent Scowcroft and Secretary of State James A. Baker III. "It's not to make any new decisions but to review the situation," Fitzwater said. No announcements were issued after the meeting. There have been reports that Baker is likely to visit U.S. allies in the gulf region before Jan. 15.

dispel any doubts created by a top commander's earlier statements that the troops would not be fully ready for battle by Jan. 15. "Believe me ... everything is reconciled," Quayle said when a reporter asked him about the Dec. 19 remarks of Lt. Gen. Calvin A.H. Waller, who accompanied Quayle on his tour. Bush has invited Republican and Democratic leaders of the House and Senate and the chairmen and ranking GOP members of foreign policy and military committees to a briefing Thursday on the gulf situation.

County, hospital discuss service

"I think it's important for taxpayers to understand that without the hospital we would be much worse off." -County Judge Tom Simons

By DANEE WILSON Staff Writer

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners discussed at length, Monday, the possibility of assisting the ambulance service to curtail the services' overruns.

For the fiscal year 1989-90, the ambulance service netted losses of \$30,000 and predicted a net loss of \$60,000 in the 1990-1991 fiscal year, according to Deaf Smith General Hospital Administrator Gary Moore. Raymond Schroeder, president of the Deaf Smith County Hospital Board, asked the county commissioners to help bear the financial burden of the ambulance service.

Schroeder suggested the county pay 60 percent of the net losses for the previous calendar or approximately \$24,000 a year. "Our hope is that all three taxing entities will pay \$24,000 a year so the ambulance can have some left over for equipment," Schroeder said.

"I don't think it matters who helps pay (city, school or county)," said Commissioner Troy Don Moore, "the taxpayers will ultimately be paying the bill anyway."

"I think it's important for taxpayers to understand that without the hospital we would be much worse off," Judge Tom Simons said. "It's hard to attract new industry without a hospital."

Simons suggested that local businesses could offer their employees incentives to use Deaf Smith General as a way to help generate revenue for the hospital.

"I think we need to be advised on what is happening with the hospital," Simons said. "The hospital is a benefit to the community."

The commissioners will research the idea of donating to the ambulance further when the county begins budgeting for the next fiscal year.

In other business, the commissioners voted to grant the state's request to relinquish land which is no longer needed for a right-of-way on US Highway 385.

Commissioners voted to give permission to install a gas line within a right-of-way of a county road in precinct four and to cross a county road in precinct four with a water line.

The commissioners met in executive session to discuss personnel matters. No action was taken in executive session.

County officials take office oath



Deaf Smith County officials took the oath of office Monday to begin their new terms. Sworn in Monday, above, were Commissioner Johnny Latham, Treasurer Vesta Mae Nunley, District Clerk Lola Faye Veazey, Justice of the Peace Johnnie Turrentine, County Judge Tom Simons and District Attorney Roland Saul. At right are Tax Assessor-Collector Margaret Perez and County Clerk David Ruland. Below, Simons gives the oath of office to new Commissioner Lupe Chavez as Chavez' wife, Janie, holds a Bible for him.



Report: S&L bailout unfair

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal savings and loan regulators likely hurt taxpayers by reducing competition among private investors during the 1988 bailout of failed institutions, a study says.

The study sharply criticized the now-defunct Federal Home Loan Bank Board and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. for their handling of S&L rescues that year.

"It appears on the basis of all the available facts that FSLIC and the bank board were less than successful in fulfilling their self-imposed competitive mandate," said the study by the Washington law firm of Steptoe and Johnson.

Better handling of bids likely would have meant more competition and a savings for taxpayers, it said.

The unreleased four-volume report, ordered by the S&L bailout law enacted in August 1989, has been delivered to the oversight board of the Resolution Trust Corp., headed by Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady, and to the House and Senate banking committees. The Associated Press reviewed a copy.

The trust corporation replaced the FSLIC as the agency responsible for managing and disposing of failed S&Ls. The bank board was dismantled, with many of its responsibilities passed to the Office of Thrift Supervision, a new agency in the Treasury Department.

The 1988 deals, many thrown together in the last few days of the year to take advantage of an expiring tax loophole, have been sharply criticized by congressional Democrats. They will cost taxpayers an estimated \$69 billion over the next decade.

The report focused in particular on deals conducted under the bank board's Southwest Plan, in which 87 failed S&Ls in Texas were combined into 15 larger institutions and

transferred to new owners with government assistance.

The report recognized a number of factors outside regulators' control that made the 1988 bailouts particularly difficult. Among them were: the expiration of the tax loophole, skepticism among investors about the bailout plan, the deteriorating condition of the S&L industry in Texas at the time and the agency employees' lack of deal-making experience.

"Nevertheless," it said, "a fair evaluation of the Southwest Plan as a whole leads to the conclusion that, as implemented, the plan did not provide the same opportunities for all potential bidders to compete on a fair and equitable basis."

The report said that solicitations sent in February 1988 to potential buyers of failed S&Ls lacked key information, such as the number and identity of the thrifts to be sold in each package or their size or financial condition.

The solicitations were sent to a "reasonably broad" list of potential investors, but could have been published in the Federal Register or in financial publications, it said.

About two dozen potential investors received much more detailed information about the proposed deals, the report said, by attending a February 1988 meeting in Washington and meetings in Dallas in March.

Eight of 14 successful bidders for Southwest Plan deals involving mergers attended those meetings, weeks or months before the information was given to other bidders, it said. "The disparity in information was substantial," the report added.

At times bidders were disqualified for submitting incomplete applications when they may have been able to produce the needed information, the report said.

Retarded woman gives birth to healthy baby

LUBBOCK (AP) - Doctors say the newborn son of a profoundly retarded resident of the Lubbock State School appeared to be normal and was "thriving."

David Lynn Thomas, weighed 7 pounds, 3.5 ounces at birth at 12:14 p.m. Tuesday at University Medical Center. He was delivered by Caesarean section about four hours after his mother went into labor.

Maureen Dick, a registered nurse at the hospital, said late Tuesday he was "definitely thriving."

Debra Lynn Thomas, the boy's mother, became pregnant after she was raped last spring.

"The baby is a normal newborn," said Dr. Selman Welt, chief of maternal-fetal medicine at University Medical Center. "We didn't see any abnormality in the gross motor or

sensory testing. The baby can hear you if you snap your fingers, and closes its eyes when it sees lights."

Officials said Tuesday it is too early to tell whether the baby might have any developmental problems related to anti-seizure drugs the mother had been given during her pregnancy.

"Those are possibilities," Welt said.

The mother, 33, is so profoundly retarded that she does not understand she gave birth. She was not born mentally retarded but her brain was damaged when she suffered encephalitis.

Officials hope that they will be able to identify the child's father through genetic fingerprinting by matching blood samples from the baby and 11 men.

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Page Two

Local Roundup

Police arrest eleven persons

Hereford police arrested five persons over the weekend, including a man, 26, for outstanding traffic tickets; a man, 20, for public intoxication; and three persons, ages 26, 29 and 58, for driving while intoxicated.

Reports over the weekend included a fight between two men over a girl; beer stolen from a convenience store; a domestic dispute; telephone harassment; a stolen purse; assault by threat charges filed by a woman against a boyfriend; burglary of two vehicles; and an assault between a man and his son.

Police issued 26 tickets over the weekend.

Police and emergency personnel responded to accidents at U.S. highways 60 and 385 and on S. U.S. Highway 385.

Five persons were arrested New Year's Eve, including two men, 21 and 25, and a woman, 24, for public intoxication; a man, 29, for assault; and a man, 21, for driving while intoxicated.

Reports on Monday included five assaults; burglaries at two residences; domestic dispute; \$300 taken from a purse; juvenile problems on Fir; beer taken from a store; burglary of a vehicle; and criminal mischief.

On Tuesday, a man, 23, was arrested for second offense no liability insurance.

Reports included theft of beef; welfare concern; four cases of criminal mischief; injury to a child; criminal trespass; an assault where a woman said she got into a fight with an unknown person and was cut on the jaw; and aggravated assault in the 700 block of Ave. G where a man is alleged to have pulled a handgun and shot at another person.

Police issued one citation Tuesday and 13 citations Monday.

Chance for rain by Friday

Tonight will be fair. Low around 15. Wind east less than 10 mph.

Thursday, partly cloudy. High mid 30s. Wind becoming southeast 10 to 15 mph.

The extended forecast for Friday through Sunday is calling for mostly cloudy with possible rain. Chance of evening freezing rain in the Panhandle through Sunday.

Highs Friday and Saturday in the lower to mid 50s, upper 40s Sunday. Lows in the lower to mid 20s.

This morning's low at KPAN was 25 after a high Tuesday of 63.

News Digest

World, National

PERSIAN GULF - Exactly five months after Iraq seized Kuwait and two weeks away from possible war, diplomatic efforts toward ending the crisis are afoot but embassy staffs in Baghdad are being trimmed down in case mediation fails.

WASHINGTON - President Bush says he is "absolutely firm" in his no-compromise stance toward Saddam Hussein but has not decided what he will do if the Iraqi leader does not withdraw his forces from Kuwait by the Jan. 15 deadline.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Newly sworn-in Gov. Bruce G. Sundlun wasted no time taking action on New Year's Day when he indefinitely closed 45 Rhode Island banks and credit unions covered by a severely depleted insurance fund.

WASHINGTON - Federal savings and loan regulators likely hurt taxpayers by reducing competition among private investors during the 1988 bailout of failed institutions, a study says.

ACROSS THE USA - Flowery floats promenaded in Pasadena, hundreds of optimistic couples flocked to Las Vegas to get married and in Philadelphia ushered in New Year's Day 1991 with its annual Mummers Parade.

WASHINGTON - President Bush lived up to his reputation in 1990 as the man who can't sit still, spending more than one-third of the year on the road as he hopped from Bermuda to Saudi Arabia and Hawaii to Maine.

MADISON, Wis. - The strictest statewide trash recycling law in the nation took effect New Year's Day, but Wisconsin resident needn't worry, there will be no trash police to haul violators away. It's a law authorities hope nobody would want to break.

ATLANTA - Aerial photography has reached a new low. A Canadian inventor's remote-controlled blimp is letting photographers like Pat Kelly take aerial snapshots from lower altitudes, bringing generally clearer results.

TEXAS

LUBBOCK - A profoundly retarded woman who allegedly was raped and impregnated while under care of the Lubbock State School has given birth, hospital officials said.

DALLAS - Despite temperatures that warmed from the weekend's Arctic front, New Year's was a cold day for fans of "Dallas." Southfork Ranch, in Collin County, 25 miles north of Dallas, was sold for \$3,150,000 in a foreclosure action to the creditor that financed its purchase for \$7 million in 1984.

AUSTIN - It soon may be a little tougher to find a public place where it's OK to smoke. When Texas lawmakers convene next week, they will have to consider a bill that would restrict smoking in public places throughout the state.

WASHINGTON - Federal savings and loan regulators likely hurt taxpayers by reducing competition among private investors during the 1988 bailout of failed institutions, a study says.

DALLAS - American Airlines' recent disputes with its pilots over a contract and alleged work slowdowns may be tarnishing the Fort Worth-based carrier's image in the eyes of the public, observers say.

GROESBECK - Officials are putting the finishing touches on two new private prisons in Central Texas and are awaiting inspections from the State Commission on Jail Standards.

DALLAS - Gov.-elect Ann Richards already has made her mark on Texas politics. And her down-home, folksy personal style will make an impact on the '90s, observers say.

FORT WORTH - House Speaker Gib Lewis, who was indicted last week on two misdemeanor ethics charges, contends there is nothing wrong with accepting lobbyist-paid trips and gifts.

Lewis pled innocence after indictment

FORT WORTH (AP) - House Speaker Gib Lewis, who was indicted last week on two misdemeanor ethics charges, contends there is nothing wrong with accepting lobbyist-paid trips and gifts.

Lewis said he was not swayed by a 1987 trip to a Mexican resort with partners of the San Antonio law firm Heard, Goggan, Blair & Williams, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported in a copyright story Tuesday.

The Fort Worth Democrat's ties to Heard, Goggan led to his indictment last week by a Travis County grand jury. He was indicted Friday on misdemeanor counts of receiving a gift from Heard Goggan and of failing to report the benefit on his public financial disclosure statement.

Lewis, 54, surrendered to authorities Monday but was released on a personal recognizance bond.

The speaker said he would not have gone on the Mexican trip, on which several women were present, had he considered it to be a lobbying trip. The trip was with friends, not lobbyists, he said.

"I was there for the weekend with some friends and not to be influenced," Lewis said. "And I was not influenced."

And, he added, "Any trip we ever took was not to discuss politics but to get away from politics. That was what we always tried to do, and unfortunately we have a situation that maybe got a little out of hand - or maybe the largeness of it, as far as the number of people and everything."

"But it has been grossly taken out of its true, true meaning and perspective, and that was a very innocent thing. But it got exaggerated and people are now trying to say that was largess on elaborate entertainment - lobbyists fraternizing with

Offbeat celebrations ring in 1991

By JOHN ROGERS
Associated Press Writer

Human polar bears dove into frigid waters, hundreds exchanged wedding vows in Las Vegas and a California woman gave birth on the Rose Parade route as traditional and offbeat New Year's Day celebrations marked the advent of 1991.

In Philadelphia, outlandish costumes were the norm as people dressed up like flowers, pigs or the opposite sex to take part in the annual Mummers Parade.

Perhaps the day's most unusual event occurred in Pasadena, Calif., where 20-year-old Ada Reyes gave birth while watching the 102nd Rose Parade with approximately 1 million other people.

Spectators contacted police who called for paramedics when Mrs. Reyes went into labor, but police Lt. Jerry Schultze said things happened too fast.

"The kid started to come out," he said. "They saw it was too late."

Guadalupe Velasquez Reyes arrived at the parade weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces. After the birth, mother and daughter were taken to a hospital.

The first baby born on U.S. soil in 1991 was Kimberly Manna Untaman, who arrived at 1:49 a.m. at Guam Memorial Hospital in the U.S. territory of Guam, a South Pacific island on the other side of the international dateline.

At the 91st Mummers Parade,

musicians, mimes and female impersonators danced to "Oh, Dem Golden Slippers" and other tunes as they strolled through Philadelphia.

"People really seemed to be enjoying themselves," said Mike Marcellina, 29, of Bellmawr, N.J., who dressed as a flower for the Pural comic club's floral fantasy theme.

The Murray Comics club captured first place in its division for the sixth year in a row with "Operation Sandbox," a spoof of the U.S. military deployment in the Middle East. "Troops" wore

camouflage-colored diapers and used baby bottles for bullets in their sandbox battlefield.

The parade has its roots in centuries-old European celebrations in which men dressed as women, women as men and poor as rich.

In Las Vegas, scores of couples lined up to be married on New Year's Eve. The Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority estimated a record 142,000 visitors would welcome the new year at the desert gambling resort.



Rose receives appreciation plaque
Former Precinct 2 Commissioner Austin Rose, left, received a plaque of appreciation Monday from County Judge Tom Simons. Rose served as commissioner for 16 years. Rose's final commissioners court meeting was Monday.

Obituaries

FRANCISCO MENDEZ
Dec. 31, 1990

Francisco Mendez, 70, of Amarillo died Monday, Dec. 31, 1990. Among his survivors is a son, Michael Mendez of Hereford.

Rosary will be said at 7 p.m. today in Blackburn-Shaw Martin Road Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in St. Laurence Cathedral with Msgr. Harold Waldow, pastor, celebrating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery.

Mr. Mendez was born in Pearsall. He was a retired farmer and had lived in Amarillo for the past two years. He was a member of St. Laurence Cathedral.

Survivors include his wife, Maria Mendez; eight sons, Butch Mendez, Pat DeLeon, Modesto Mendez and Julian Mendez, all of Amarillo; Joe Mendez of Dumas, Antonio Mendez of Nebraska, Frank Mendez Jr. of Kansas and Michael Mendez of Hereford; three daughters, Mary Lou Mendez, Charlene Mendez and Susan Anderson, all of Amarillo; two brothers, Pascual Mendez and Antonio Mendez, both of San Antonio; and 31 grandchildren.

Funeral Home of Cheyenne, Okla. Hereford arrangements were by Gililand-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Davis, born in Hemphill County, married Fanny Hindman at Clovis, N.M. in 1932. She died in 1983. He was a farmer and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Sheri Kerr of Hereford; a brother, E.C. Davis of Bloomfield, N.M.; and two granddaughters, Kristina Kerr of Lubbock and Laura Kerr of Abilene.

The family request memorials be to the Blue Haven Youth Camp, Box 1300, Canyon, Texas 79015.

WAYNE DAYTON DAVIS
Dec. 29, 1990

Wayne Dayton Davis, 78, of Durham, Okla. died Saturday, Dec. 29, 1990. Among his survivors is a daughter, Sheri Kerr of Hereford.

Services were held Monday at the Durham Church of Christ. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery by Rose Chapel

AURORA GARCIA
Dec. 29, 1990

Aurora Garcia, 82, of Hereford died Saturday, Dec. 29, 1990.

Services were held Monday in San Jose Catholic Church with the Rev. Joe Bixenhan, pastor, officiating. Burial was in St. Anthony's Cemetery by Rix Funeral Home.

Mrs. Garcia married Joe H. Garcia in 1932 in New Mexico. She moved to Hereford from Newkirk in 1948. She was a housewife and a member of San Jose Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Daisy Garcia of Hereford; six sons, Joe Garcia, Elario Garcia, Telesfor Garcia, Enrique Garcia, and George Martinez, all of Hereford, and Hermino Garcia of Roswell, N.M.; a brother, Frank Vigil of Springer, N.M.; 35 grandchildren; 56 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Courthouse records

COUNTY COURT DISPOSITIONS

State vs. Juanita Mendoza, second offense no liability insurance, dismissed, Dec. 10.

State vs. Toby Dean Phillips, bail jumping, failure to appear, theft by check, judgment and sentence, 30 days jail time, Dec. 12.

State vs. Virginia Kelly Mumau, theft by check, judgment and sentence \$100 fine to be served in jail, Dec. 12.

State vs. Davy Enriquez, criminal mischief, one year probated one year probation, \$500 fine suspended \$400, 20 days jail time, credit 20 days served, Dec. 12.

State vs. Pablo Mireles, no liability insurance second offense, judgment and sentence, \$200 fine, Dec. 12.

State vs. Feliciano Luna, assault, one year probated two years probation, \$500 fine suspended \$500, Dec. 12.

State vs. Jose Lino Padilla, modification, Dec. 12.

State vs. Domingo Saucedo, Jr., driving while license suspended, judgment and sentence, three days jail time with credit one day served, \$100 fine, Dec. 12.

State vs. Juan Enriquez, possession of marijuana, 180 days probated one year probation, six days jail time, \$500 suspended \$300, Dec. 12.

State vs. Juan Manuel Hernandez,

no liability insurance second offense, judgment and sentence, \$200 fine, Dec. 12.

State vs. Victor Garcia, assault, revocation of probation, Dec. 10.

State vs. Maria Teresa Aguilon, second offense no liability insurance, judgment and sentence, \$200 fine, community service, Dec. 19.

State vs. Ruben Balderaz, criminal mischief, over \$20; under \$200, 90 days probated one year, seven days jail time with credit for time served, \$100 fine, Dec. 19.

State vs. Arturo Blanco, second offense no liability insurance, judgment and sentence, \$200 fine, Dec. 19.

State vs. Martin Deluna, resisting arrest, judgment and sentence, 180 days jail time, Dec. 19.

State vs. Raul Garcia, criminal trespass, 180 days probated one year jail time, Dec. 19.

State vs. Carmen Soliz, second offense no liability insurance, judgment and sentence, \$200 fine, community service for fine, Dec. 19.

State vs. Dewayne Earl Ward, resisting arrest, 180 days probated one year probation, five days jail time, credit for five days served, \$200 fine, Dec. 19.

State vs. Lloyd White, escape, judgment and sentence, one year jail time, Dec. 19.

State vs. Tracy Guzman, theft of service, 180 days probated one year, Dec. 27.

State vs. Jimmy C. Wright, driving while license suspended, judgment and sentence, three days jail time with credit one day served, community service, \$100 fine, Dec. 27.

State vs. Tommy Ray Barrett, criminal trespass, 180 days probated one year probation, \$100 fine, Dec. 27.

State vs. Maria Elvira Mendoza, second offense no liability insurance, judgment and sentence, \$200 fine, 40 hours community service, Dec. 27.

State vs. David Casarez, theft by check, 180 days probated one year probation, \$100 fine, Dec. 27.

DISTRICT COURT

In the interest of Pricilla, Jessica and Ifren Mendoza II, order withhold from earnings for child support, Dec. 20.

Charlene Mae Seale-Dickson vs. Richard Wayne Dickson, in the interest of Carlye Michelle Dickson, final decree of divorce, order withhold from earnings for child support, Dec. 20.

In the interest Jessica Monique Martinez, order for dismissal, Dec. 19.

In the interest of Vanessa and Luis T. Madrigal, order enforcing child support obligation, order withhold from earnings for child support, Dec. 19.

Christie Lee Barton vs. Curtis Harold Barton, in the interest of Stephanie Nichol and Harold Andrew Barton, final decree of divorce, order withhold from earnings for child support, Dec. 20.

In the interest of Sylvia Juanita Hernandez, order enforcing child support obligation, Dec. 19.

Billy Joe Broaddus vs. Donny Barclay, judgment, Dec. 20.

State vs. Darrell Booker, judgment and sentence nunc pro tunc, Dec. 20.

Graciela Gutierrez vs. Raymond Ayala and Jack Buck Ward, dba Buck Ward Beet Hauling, dismissed with prejudice, Dec. 20.

Hospital Notes

HOSPITAL NOTES

I.S. Isom Ansley, Clifford Gandy, Annie Harder, Infant Boy Holguin, Soyla Ann Holguin, George Jones, Manuela Lopez, Tony Martinez, Thanh Ly Nguyen, Rafelita Pacheco, Buddy Pickens, Angelina Reyes, Gerda Ruckes and Angela Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Watts are the parents of a son, Michael James, born Dec. 29, 1990.

THE HEREFORD BRAND
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O.G. Nieman
John Brooks
Muel Montgomery
Charles Rowland

Publisher
Advertising Editor
Managing Editor
Circulation Mgr.

If convicted on the two counts, Lewis faces a maximum of 18 months in jail and \$3,000 in fines.

Life!

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.
 Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Women's Division's quarterly meeting, Hereford Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.
 VFW, VFW clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 1 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Caison House, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Senior Citizens governing board 2 p.m. and business meeting 3 p.m. Hereford Senior Citizens Center.
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.
 AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m. on Sundays.

MONDAY

AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more information call 364-9620.
 Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

NARFE meeting scheduled

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 3, in the Kiwanis Room at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center. All members are urged to attend.
 Recently retired federal employees and those near retirement are welcome to attend.

THE AMERICAN BLOOD SUPPLY

NEW YORK (AP) - The American Association of Blood Banks, which represents 2,400 community and hospital blood banks across the country, says the American blood supply depends completely on volunteers.

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.
 Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Nazarene Kids Korner, 1410 La Plata, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' home.
 Hospital Auxiliary, hospital board room, 11:45 a.m.
 Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society for Women Educators, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Women's American G.I. Forum, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 6:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only.

TUESDAY

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
 St. Thomas 12-step recovery program, open to the public 7:30-8:30 p.m. For more information call the church office at 364-0146.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Friday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.
 Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.
 Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.
 Lone Star Study Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7 p.m.
 Pioneer Study Club, 10 a.m. for business meeting and luncheon follows.
 Pilot Club, Community Center, 7 a.m.
 Parents Against Chemical Abuse, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.
 Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 5 p.m.
 Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.
 United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, in Ward Parlor, 9:30 a.m.
 Credit Women International, Ranch House, noon.
 Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

If it seems too good to be true-it probably is

None of us would intentionally allow ourselves to be "taken in" by a fraudulent scheme. Con artists use the latest selling techniques to make their product appear attractive, irresistible and at times, "almost too good to be true" in an effort to trap the unwary. Some of these same selling techniques are also used by honest business people, that's why it's sometimes very difficult to separate the bad buys from the good guys.

There are several popular schemes to be wary of, for example: Charity frauds that play an individual's sympathy, home improvement schemes that sound attractive to the pocketbook and work-at-home opportunities that sound easy and profitable.

Most mail solicitations for charitable contributions are legitimate appeals by reputable organizations. Unfortunately, some are not. Use the following guidelines to see that your contributions go to the needy, not the greedy.

First, give only to charities you know. Check with the Better Business Bureau regarding charities you have never heard of, or those with names similar to well-known charities. Second, be suspicious of charities that only accept cash. Fraudulent operators don't want you to be able to stop payment on a personal check when you discover the charity is a phony.

Now let's take a look at home repairs. Home repairs and improve-

ments can be costly, so beware if somebody mails you a brochure offering to do an expensive job for an usually low price. Additionally, many legitimate companies offer to do free inspections of your home; however, this is also a favorite trick of dishonest home repair firms. "Free" inspections sometimes turn up expensive repairs that are not really needed. Once you sign a contract and put some money down, you may never see the repairman or your money again.

Use the following precautions when considering home repair:

-Get several estimates for each repair job and compare prices and terms.

-As your friends for recommendations, or ask the firm for references and check them out.

-Contact your Better Business Bureau or state or local consumer protection office to verify the company's reputation before you authorize any work.

The promise of earning easy money at home causes people to lose millions of dollars each year to unscrupulous promoters.

Watch out for scams that are aimed at the elderly, the unemployed, and the housebound who might want to supplement their incomes by stuffing envelopes, making baby booties and other specialty products for which there is little or no market.

One thing to remember in all of those examples, or whenever ordering something through the mail, never send cash. Always make your check or money order payable to an organization, never to an individual.

If you feel you have been victimized, or have information about questionable advertisements or "opportunities," contact your local post office or nearest Postal Inspector (listed in the phone book under U.S. Government).

Remember, if it seems too good to be true, it probably is.

Woman of the Year to be named

The Women's Division's Woman of the Year will be announced during the organization's first quarterly meeting of the new year at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Hereford Community Center.

All members of the Women's Division are urged to attend the meal and business meeting. Officers and board members will also be named during the event.

Military Muster

Pvt. David Z. Flores has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is the son of Maria Z. and Mauro R. Flores of 252 Catala, Hereford.

The private is a 1989 graduate of Hereford High School.



The first mailboxes were erected in Paris in 1653. However, messengers, fearful for their livelihood, put mice in the boxes to destroy the mail.

Class holds Christmas party

Truth Seekers Sunday School Class met recently for a Christmas party in the home of Ruth and Juston McBride.

Each person brought a favorite Christmas goodie for refreshments and apricot punch and coffee were served.

Invocation was given by Eldon Fortenberry. After a time of fellowship, the party concluded by Juston McBride reading the Christmas Story from the book of Luke. Gene and Cynthia Streun led members in Christmas carols.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Justin McBride, Gene Streun, Eldon Fortenberry, Lewis Fanning, Ivan Block, Bruce Coleman, Earl Warrick, George Turrentine, Al Daniels, G.C. Graves, Doug Short, Wally Olivarez, Baxter London, also, David Fanning, Clarice McCaslin, Beatrice Ruiz, Ethel Bailey, Maude Carter and Marie Harris.



EDDIE THOMPSON

Thompson receives degree

Eddie Thompson received his master of science degree in agriculture from West Texas State University on Dec. 20 at the Civic Center in Amarillo.

Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of Garland. He has been an agriculturist for Holly Sugar Corporation since 1988. He resides at 123 Hickory with his wife, Celia, and their two children Kelly and Zachary.

NAVAL AIR PIONEER

ROME, Ga. (AP) - John H. Towers, an American naval officer and aviation pioneer, was born here in 1885.

He graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1906, learned to fly in 1911 and during World War I was assistant director of naval aviation. He commanded the first aircraft carrier, the USS Langley, in 1927, and headed the Bureau of Aeronautics as a rear admiral in 1939.

In 1945, Towers was named commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet. He died in 1955.

Dress-stress cures

Have you ever had the "dress-stress blues?" That sinking, "I-have-nothing-to-wear" feeling when you realize nothing in your closet goes together? Well, take heart, because the cure is easy with some common sense tips from fashion experts.

Choose a fashion role model. Notice how she puts pieces together, and uses accessories to complete the look. Although she can probably afford to spend more on clothes than you can, you can still imitate her look on your budget. Just go to off-price stores where you can get the same name-brand, first-quality clothing that your role model gets at department stores, only you pay up to 50 percent less!

Organize your closet. Hang blouses in one spot, then jackets, skirts, dresses and pants, so you can see what you have and what you need. You may find you have 25 jackets, but only four skirts and three blouses.

Discard clothes that clutter. Giving away clothes lets you see which clothes you actually wear. Extra clothes are confusing, and they take up valuable closet space.

You know it's time to make a trip to the Salvation Army when you haven't worn an item in two years, you hate it (but feel guilty throwing it out), it goes with nothing else in your wardrobe, it's hopelessly outdated or damaged, or your fashion role model wouldn't be caught dead in it.

Make a list. Now that your closet is organized, make your shopping list. Do you need more skirts? Are all your blouses various shades of beige? Aim for your style "target" by taking a mental inventory of your fashion role model's favorite outfits. Once you've noted what you need, you're ready for the last step!

Go shopping! With list in hand and your fashion role model in mind, it's time to head for the stores.

The result? A quick glance into your closet shows that you have at least 10 outfits you could wear and you'd look terrific in any of them.

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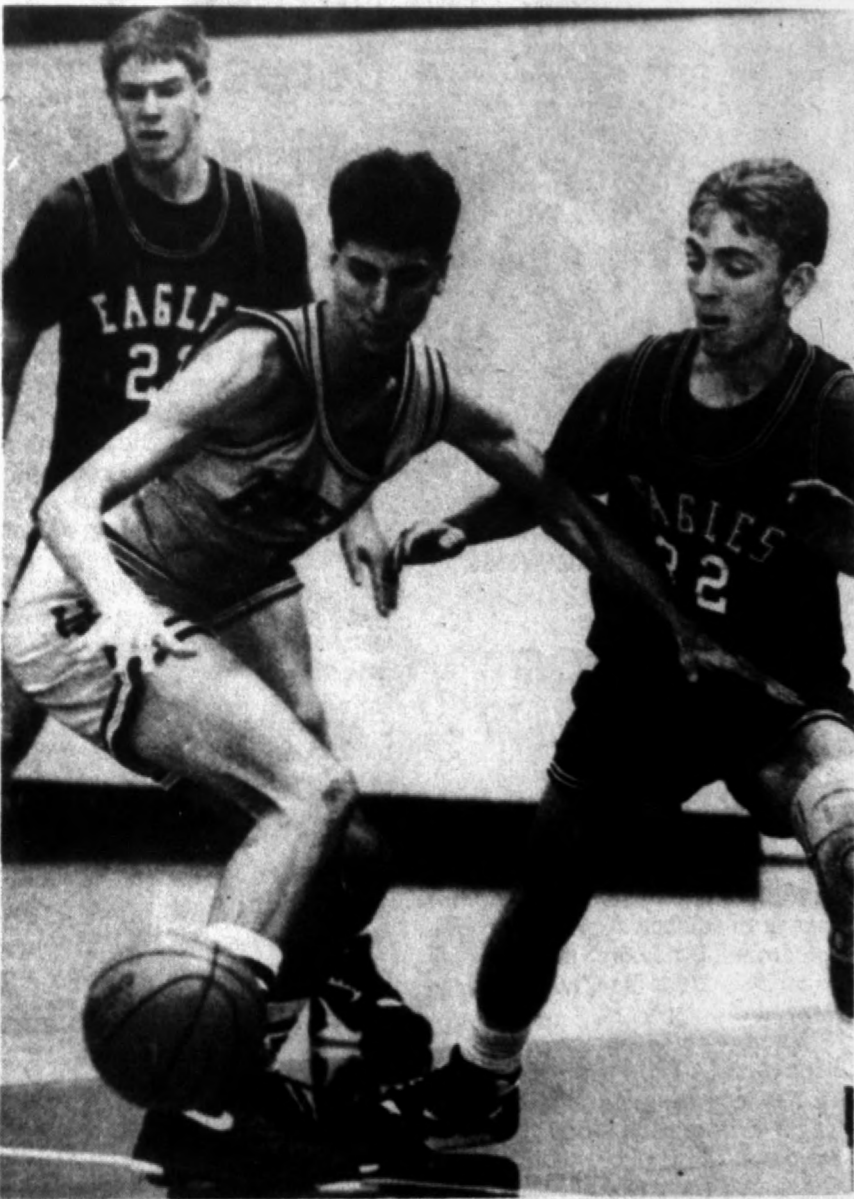
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SPORTS

Herd cagers close out 1990 in style



Get back here

Sean Smith of the Hereford Whitefaces fights off Sanford-Fritch's Brian Baker (32) for a loose ball while the Eagles' Dennis Stidham looks on during Monday's 58-50 win at Whiteface Gymnasium.

Super Bowl contenders gear up for playoffs

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

While the NFL playoff schedule says the Philadelphia Eagles are at home, coach Buddy Ryan figures that's the worst place to be as they prepare to meet the Washington Redskins on Saturday.

So, company aside and domesticity notwithstanding, Ryan has taken his team to Tampa.

"You take people out of town and you put them all together," Ryan said Tuesday after putting the Eagles through their paces at the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' practice facility.

"Some guys are having babies," Ryan said. "Some guys have babies at home crying."

"Some people have visitors in for the holidays. It's better to get their butts down here."

And there they will stay until Friday, happy campers or not.

Ryan has two major concerns, neither of which relates to family matters. He probably will have to go against the Redskins' veteran offensive line without defensive tackle Jerome Brown and could be minus center David Alexander.

Brown has a slight tear in his right rotator cuff. Alexander has a sprained left knee.

Brown and Alexander are not the only injured Eagles. Linebacker Seth Joyner (ankle), safety Terry Hoage (wrist) and guards Mike Schach (toe) and Ron Solt (ankle) are listed as questionable. Solt was held out of practice Tuesday.

The Eagles and Redskins (both 10-6 as NFC wild-card teams) kick off the playoffs at 12:30 p.m. EST Saturday at Veterans Stadium. The AFC wild-card game follows at 4 p.m., with Miami (12-4) playing host to Kansas City (11-5).

First-round games continue Sunday with AFC Central champion Cincinnati playing host to division foe Houston at 12:30 p.m. in a meeting of 9-7 teams. NFC Central champion Chicago (11-5) plays host to wild card New Orleans (8-8) at 4 p.m.

Awaiting the survivors for second-round games the following weekend are division champions San Francisco and the New York Giants in the NFC and Buffalo and the Los Angeles Raiders in the AFC.

The Eagles and Redskins split their games. Washington won 13-7 at home, then lost 28-14 at Philadelphia. In that game, the Eagles knocked out nine Redskins.

(See NFL PLAYOFFS, Page 5)

By SAM WALLER
Sports Editor

The Hereford Whiteface and Lady Whiteface varsity basketball teams closed out 1990 on a high note as each ended the year with three-game winning streaks.

In a New Year's Eve date with Sanford-Fritch, the Herd took a 58-50 win while the Lady Whitefaces held on for a 55-50 victory. In junior varsity action Monday, Sanford-Fritch beat the Herd JV 62-57.

On Saturday, both varsity teams claimed consolation titles in tournament play with the Herd downing Floydada 72-55 in the Canyon Rotary Classic at Canyon while the Lady Whitefaces edged Houston Worthing 56-53 in overtime in the Texas Lions Basketball Festival at Kerrville.

Herd 58, S'ford-Fritch 50
Timely free-throw shooting down the stretch helped the Herd fend off an Eagle comeback attempt for Hereford's first home win of the season.

The Herd (5-11) shot 13-of-19 from the line in the fourth quarter after having made only two of 10 through the first three, sealing the victory in the last 10 seconds as Richard Sanderson and Leo Brown both converted one-and-one opportunities.

After the Eagles took a 6-4 lead midway through the first quarter, Hereford went on a 13-2 run for a 17-8 lead early in the second. The Herd scored the last four points of the opening period to go up 13-8 after the first eight minutes.

The Herd used its ball control offense to offset Sanford-Fritch's early rebounding advantage and finished the half with a 21-15 lead.

The Herd extended the advantage to nine points at 26-17 early in the third period before a Joel Johnson three-point play ignited a 12-2 run that put the Eagles ahead 29-28 with 27 seconds left in the quarter. Brown put Hereford back in front 31-29 with a three-pointer from the top of the key at the buzzer.

Sanford-Fritch took the lead for the last time at 34-33 on a Dennis Stidham basket with 6:26 left in the game before Andrew Tijerina sparked an 11-1 run over the next 90 seconds. Tijerina put in five points and had a steal in the span as the Herd's press forced three straight Eagle turnovers. Sanford-Fritch scored five consecutive points to close to within four at 44-40 before the game went to the free-throw line for the final four minutes.

Hereford had four players finish in double figures, led by Brown with 18 while Tijerina and Sanderson added 12 each and Derek Mason 10.

Chris Steward rounded out the Herd scoring with six points.

Johnson paced the Eagles with 22 points with Stidham adding 12.

Lady Whitefaces 55, Sanford-Fritch 50
Hereford built a 12-point halftime advantage and held on in the fourth quarter as the Lady Eagles mounted a comeback.

Both teams shot more 70 percent from the line in the game. Sanford-Fritch held the edge in accuracy with a .739 percentage to the Herd's .718, but Hereford (11-10) outscored the Lady Eagles 21-17 on free throws.

The Lady Whitefaces jumped out to a 16-8 lead in the first quarter behind 10 points from Shantel Cornelius. Hereford broke the game open with an 8-2 run over the last three minutes of the period.

Sanford-Fritch held the Herd to six points from the field in the second quarter, but a 7-of-9 performance at the charity stripe gave Hereford a 13-9 edge in the period and a 29-17 lead at the half.

The Lady Whitefaces pushed the lead to 17 points at 36-19 early in the third period, but the Lady Eagles came back with an 11-6 run to close

out the quarter and cut the margin back to 12 at 42-30.

Hereford kept its lead hovering around the 12-point mark until the final three minutes of the game when Sanford-Fritch closed the contest with a 13-5 run.

Donna Grotegut led all scorers with 17 points, including an 11-of-12 free-throw performance. Grotegut connected on her first nine attempts at the line, including eight straight in the first half. Cornelius finished with 15 points for the Herd with Jennifer Bullard adding eight, Brek Binder seven, Stephanie Wilcox six and Brenna Reinauer two.

The Lady Eagles had three players finish in double figures, led by Connie Umbarger with 15 while Lori DeShields had 13 and Kami Williams 12.

S'ford-Fritch 62, Herd JV 57

The Eagles outscored the Herd 18-9 in the third quarter to take the lead and held on over the final eight minutes.

Hereford edged out to a 14-12 lead after the opening period and extended the margin to 34-27 by halftime with a 20-15 advantage in the second.

Sanford-Fritch took over in the third quarter, leading 45-43 heading into

the fourth and outscored the Herd 17-14 in the final period.

Hereford had four players score in double figures, topped by Kyle Hansen with 19 points while Chad Sandoval added 14, Kevin Kelso 11 and Tempic Abney 10. Mark Kriegshauser completed the scoring with five points.

Chad Mullins paced the Eagles with 18 points while Jeff Johnson had 12.

Herd 72, Floydada 55
Ben Weatherly scored a career-high 20 points and the Herd fended off Floydada's comeback attempt with a 27-8 fourth quarter to seal the win.

Hereford took a 19-16 lead at the end of the first quarter as Weatherly poured in seven points and Mason added six. The Herd upped the margin to 36-27 at the half with a 17-11 edge in the second.

The Whirlwinds blew back into the game with a 17-9 advantage in the third period to trail 45-44 entering the final eight minutes before Hereford exploded to outscore Floydada by 19 points in the quarter. Weatherly scored nine points in the final period while Mason and Brown, both of whom finished with 16 points, added six in the run. Sean Smith added nine points for the Herd with Tijerina getting six and Sanderson five.

Floydada was led by Kenneth Collins with 18 points with Michael Henderson adding 12 and Chad Williams 11.

Lady Whitefaces 56, Houston Worthing 53 OT
Hereford outscored Worthing 5-2 in the extra period to take the win.

The Lady Whitefaces took a 17-13 lead at the end of the first quarter as Cornelius scored eight of her team-high 18 points, but Worthing responded with a 16-13 edge in the second to make it a one-point Hereford lead at the half at 30-29.

Worthing put together a 10-5 run in the third period to move ahead 39-35 before the Herd came back to force the overtime.

Binder added 11 points for the Herd with Grotegut getting nine, Bullard eight, Teresa Baker four and Reinauer, Wilcox and Lori Sanders two apiece.

Sharon Perry and Holly Perry match Cornelius for high-point honors with 18 each for Worthing.



Driving the lane

Stephanie Wilcox of the Hereford Lady Whitefaces penetrates the lane against Sanford-Fritch's Rhonda Morrison (44) while the Herd's Donna Grotegut (50) and Lady Eagle Alison McGill (12) look on during Monday's 55-50 win at Whiteface Gymnasium.

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Most bowls turn into runaways, but Irish push Colorado to end

McWilliams says 'Canes better than Buffaloes

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

On a New Year's Day of routs, one play in one cliff-hanger might make all the difference for the national championship.

While No. 2 Georgia Tech and No. 4 Miami made strong claims to the title Tuesday with lopsided victories, top-ranked Colorado barely squeezed past No. 5 Notre Dame 10-9. That Orange Bowl win was secured thanks greatly to a clipping penalty in the final minute that negated a 91-yard punt return for a touchdown by Raghbi Ismail.

Was Colorado's narrow victory enough?

"That's the way I feel," Colorado coach Bill McCartney said. "I think historically if you play a team as worthy as Notre Dame and you beat them, you should hold your ranking. Comparative scores really mean nothing. If you look at what Colorado has done all year, the teams we've beaten, we should maintain our ranking."

It would have been easier if the Buffaloes had followed the lead of most of Tuesday's winners. Besides the Orange Bowl's nail-biter, the Sugar Bowl was the only other close game. At New Orleans, No. 10 Tennessee edged Virginia 23-22.

The rest of the first day of 1991 was one-sided.

Georgia Tech swamped No. 19 Nebraska 45-21 in the Citrus Bowl. Miami routed No. 3 Texas 46-3 in the Cotton Bowl. No. 18 Louisville was a 34-7 winner against No. 25 Alabama in the Fiesta Bowl.

The Rose Bowl was all No. 8 Washington, even though the 46-34 score against No. 17 Iowa was closer than the nature of the game. The Hall of Fame Bowl went to No. 14 Clemson, 30-0 over No. 16 Illinois, while No. 12 Michigan romped past No. 15 Mississippi 35-3 in the Gator Bowl.

**No. 1 Colorado 10,
No. 5 Notre Dame 9**

Ever since it beat Missouri with the help of a fifth down, Colorado (11-1-1) has had its standing atop the poll questioned. Now it has a tight win over the Irish (9-3) on its side.

"I hope Colorado gets it," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said, "but I wouldn't be upset if Georgia Tech got it. Both are very worthy."

The Buffaloes rallied behind second-string QB Charles Johnson after Darian Hagan ruptured a tendon in his left knee in the first half. Down 9-3, Colorado got the winning score,

a 1-yard run by All-American Eric Bieniemy, in the third quarter.

With 1:05 to go, Colorado punted - shockingly - to Ismail, Notre Dame's best weapon. He dodged several tackles, cut right and sped to the end zone. While he and two teammates celebrated in the end zone, the referee signaled a clipping penalty on Greg Davis.

"The return by Rocket was one of the greatest individual efforts I've seen," Holtz said. "I don't know if the clip had anything to do with the run. I sure hope it did."

McCartney and his players praised the work of Johnson, who scored the winning TD on that infamous fifth down at Missouri.

"C.J. was tremendous," McCartney said.

**No. 2 Georgia Tech 45,
Nebraska 21**

At Orlando, Fla., the Yellow Jackets finished the only unbeaten season in Division I as they surged to a 21-0 lead. Shawn Jones completed 16 of 23 passes for 277 yards, including touchdowns of 22 yards to Emmett Merchant and 2 yards to William Bell. And Bell, who had 127 yards on 16 carries, scored touchdowns in the final quarter on runs of 6 and 57 yards.

The victory was the sixth straight for Tech, which finished 11-0-1 - the only blot on the season a 13-13 tie with North Carolina.

"I'm not going to wave a flag for it," Georgia Tech coach Bobby Ross said of the top ranking. "I do feel like we deserve it because of our won-lost record. We've always been kind of knocked because of our schedule, but I think the ACC was vindicated in the bowl situation."

Indeed, the ACC was 3-1-1 in bowl games.

Nebraska (9-3) was without five players who were suspended before the game for unspecified reasons. The Cornhuskers were beaten 117-43 by the three ranked teams on their schedule - Tech, Colorado and Oklahoma.

Miami, Fla. 46, Texas 3

At Dallas, the Hurricanes made a strong appeal to the voters by scoring the most points in Cotton Bowl history and producing the widest margin of victory.

The Hurricanes were penalized a record 16 times for 202 yards, and it didn't even make them flinch. Instead, they made the Longhorns' offense quiver with eight sacks, three by Outland Trophy winner Russell Maryland.

Texas (10-2) couldn't even stop Miami on a first-and-40 early in the game.

"We hurt them early and they never recovered," Craig Erickson said after throwing four touchdown passes.

Wide receiver Randal Hill said much the same thing.

"This senior class is the last renegade class, and we went out the way we wanted to: dancing and having fun."

**No. 18 Louisville 34,
No. 25 Alabama 7**

At Tempe, Ariz., Louisville was stepping up in class in its first bowl appearance in 13 years. The Cardinals (10-1-1) proved beyond doubt they belong among the elite by thrashing the Crimson Tide (7-5).

"It shows we're on the rise and we have arrived," said Browning Nagle, who completed 20 of 33 passes for a Fiesta Bowl-record 451 yards and three touchdowns.

Alabama allowed only 38 points in its last seven games, but Louisville turned an interception, a fumble and a blocked punt into a 25-0 lead through one period. The Cardinals also had a bowl-record seven sacks.

**No. 8 Washington 46,
No. 17 Iowa 34**

Quarterback Mark Brunell ran for two touchdowns and threw for two more as Washington took a 33-7 lead and coasted in the highest-scoring game in Rose Bowl history. The Huskies (10-2) also got big plays from the defense and special teams in handing Iowa (8-4) its third loss in four games.

Andy Mason blocked a punt and Dana Hall picked up the ball and ran 27 yards for a touchdown, then Charles Mincy returned an interception 37 yards for another touchdown. Brunell scored on a 5-yard run and threw 22 yards to Mario Bailey for another TD in the first half, then scored on a 20-yard run in the third quarter. He connected again with Bailey for Washington's final touchdown.

"I wasn't disappointed that we gave up 34 points because we had 46," Mincy said.

**No. 10 Tennessee 23,
Virginia 22**

The Volunteers overcame a 16-0 halftime deficit - the third time the Cavaliers have blown at least a 14-point halftime lead and lost. Tennessee drove 79 yards in the final 2:31.

A gamble on fourth-and-1 at the Cavaliers' 23 worked as Greg Amsler gained 6 yards with 50 seconds left. Andy Kelly hit Alvin Harper to take Tennessee to the 4. Amsler ran to the

1 with 34 seconds left, and Tony Thompson went over left guard for the winning score with 31 seconds remaining.

Thompson ran for 151 yards.

Tennessee (9-2-2) made plenty of mistakes early and Virginia (8-4) capitalized. Virginia's scores came on a 10-yard run by Gary Steele on the first possession, a 1-yard run by Terry Kirby in the second quarter, and three field goals by Jake McInerney.

But the Vols rallied on a 27-yard field goal by Greg Burke, a 7-yard TD run by Thompson, and a 15-yard scoring pass from Kelly to Carl Pickens with 4:24 left.

"When things don't go well, we don't panic," Kelly said.

**No. 14 Clemson 30,
No. 16 Illinois 0**

At Tampa, Fla., Illinois (8-4) averaged 26.6 points during the season but was no match for the nation's top-ranked defense. Clemson allowed just 62 yards rushing, holding 1,00-yard runner Howard Griffith to 59.

"It's pretty shocking, but it wasn't a matter of us not being up to the game," said Griffith. "It was Clemson being on another level. We just weren't good enough to beat them."

Chris Gardocki kicked field goals of 18, 26 and 43 yards, and DeChane Cameron threw for touchdowns of 14 yards to Doug Thomas and 17 yards to fullback Howard Hall, only the third TD reception by a Clemson fullback in 18 years.

**No. 12 Michigan 35,
No. 15 Mississippi 3**

At Jacksonville, Fla., the Wolverines, steeped in tradition as a running team, went wild through the air. Elvis Grbac threw four touchdown passes, including throws of 67 and 50 yards to Desmond Howard, as Michigan rolled up a Gator Bowl-record 715 yards.

Michigan (9-3), which often faltered in postseason games when Bo Schembechler was coach as its ground attack was stopped, had 324 passing yards. Grbac was 16-for-25 for 296 yards before he was taken out in the fourth quarter. Howard, a sophomore, caught six passes for 167 yards.

Ole Miss (9-3) scored when Brian Lee kicked a Gator Bowl record 51-yard field goal.

"They are the best football team we've ever played at Ole Miss ... ever," Rebels coach Billy Brewer said.

George Allen dies at 72

LOS ANGELES (AP) - George Allen's final game as an NFL coach was a meaningless preseason contest in 1978. Shortly thereafter, he was fired by the Los Angeles Rams. Had fate not intervened, he believed he might have been rehired by the team.

In an interview four days before he died, Allen said Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom told him shortly before dying in April of 1979 that firing him was a huge mistake.

"He told me the way he fired me ruined my career," recalled Allen, who died of natural causes Monday at age 72 at his home in suburban Rancho Palos Verdes. "He said he had made one of the biggest mistakes of his life."

"He didn't offer me the job (back), but I think he was leaning that way. He was very apologetic, he said he just couldn't sleep at night, what a ridiculous thing he had done."

"I don't know if the offer (of the job) would have come. I think what he was trying to say to me was, 'Would you like to come back?' We'll never know. I feel he was sincere."

Allen had left the Washington Redskins after the 1977 season to return to the Rams, where he had coached from 1966-70. But he lasted just two preseason games before his sudden dismissal.

"He (Rosenbloom) listened to a lot of people and made that decision," Allen said. "There was a lot of infighting. Guys weren't used to doing things a different way. I don't know how to do things the easy way. I just knew one way and that was to work hard."

"I was the only guy in the history of (NFL) football who never had a

losing record, won 71 percent of my games, had a better record than anybody in the (Pro Football) Hall of Fame except (Vince) Lombardi, and I'm fired after two exhibition games."

"The firing is such a mystery, even today."

Allen, whose teams were 116-47-5 in 12 seasons, never returned to the NFL. He coached in 1983-84 in the now-defunct United States Football League and had one last fling at Long Beach State in 1990, guiding the 49ers to a 6-5 record, their first winning season in four years.

"This was my most rewarding year in football because so much had to be done," Allen said. "There were

only two teams in Division I who went from 0-3 to a winning record - Long Beach State and Alabama. And Alabama has a little more going than Long Beach State. Just having enough footballs for practice is a big deal."

As the interview began last Thursday, Allen, looking a little drawn, said he hadn't been in good health for over a month.

"My players dumped ice water on me (in celebration) after we beat UNLV (Nov. 17)," Allen said. "We can't afford Gatorade."

"After it hit me, I stood around. Then we bused back to the college. It was like a road game even though we played at home. I got the flu and I still have it."

A memorial service open to the public will be held Friday at the Rolling Hills Covenant Church in Rolling Hills Estates, located near Allen's Rancho Palos Verdes home.

Long Beach State athletic director Corey Johnson, who hired Allen a year ago, said he probably would not begin considering a new coach until next week.

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 FAN
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 KFDK
 ESPN
 KCIT

NICK
 USA
 SHOW
 (NBS)
 NASH

DISC
 A&E
 LIFE

HSE
 TNT
 INSP
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WEDNESDAY JANUARY 2

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
Baby's	Danger Bay	Movie: Quarterback Princess	H. Hunt 1963	Calgary '88: 16 Days of Glory (Pt 1 of 2)	Movie: Quarterback Princess	Calgary '88: 16 Days of Glory (Pt 2 of 2)	Movie: Quarterback Princess	Calgary '88: 16 Days of Glory (Pt 3 of 2)	Movie: Quarterback Princess	Calgary '88: 16 Days of Glory (Pt 4 of 2)
News	Cosby Show	Unsolved Mysteries	Story Behind the Story	News	Tonight Show	News	Tonight Show	News	Tonight Show	News
MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour	Talking With David Frost	Carnegie Hall 100	American Pie	T. Brown	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour	Talking With David Frost	Carnegie Hall 100	American Pie	T. Brown	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
Happy Days	Jefferies	Movie: Blue Hawaii	E. Presley, J. Backman	Movie: Diamond Head	C. Heston, Y. Mirman	News	(15) Big	News	(15) Big	News
News	Wheel	Wooster	Grow's Pains	Doogie, M.D. Married	Brotherhood	News	(15) Cheers	News	(15) Cheers	News
Scarsow and Mrs. King	Movie: Geisha Boy	J. Lewis, M. MacDyall	700 Club	Scarsow and Mrs. King	Black Spurs	News	Scarsow and Mrs. King	Black Spurs	News	Scarsow and Mrs. King
Jeannie	Night Court	Movie: Best of Times	K. Russell, R. Williams	News	Night Court	Readers	News	Night Court	Readers	News
Golden Girls	Night Court	48 Hours	Jake and the Fatman	WIDU	News	(15) G	News	(15) G	News	(15) Love
College Basketball	College Basketball	College Basketball	Villanova at Pittsburgh (L)	College Basketball	Villanova at Pittsburgh (L)	SportsCenter	College Basketball	Villanova at Pittsburgh (L)	SportsCenter	College Basketball
Newhart	Mama's	Movie: Advance to the Rear	G. Ford 1964	Gunsokko	My Talk	Movie: So Right P. Astin	News	Gunsokko	My Talk	Movie: So Right P. Astin
Insp. Gadget	Looney	Mr. Ed	Bewitched	Green Acres	Donna Reed	Best of SNL	America	Hitchcock	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons
MacGyver	Movie: Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Party's It. The Next Day	D. Monahan (R)	Miami Vice	Equalizer	Movie: Pushover	F. MacMurray	Movie: Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Party's It. The Next Day	D. Monahan (R)
(5:00) Quest	1976 (PG)	Movie: Steel Magnolias	S. Field, D. Parlon	30-Min.	30-Min.	Movie: Dragonard	O. Reed, E. Kitt	(5:00) Quest	1976 (PG)	Movie: Steel Magnolias
(5:00) NFL	Movie: Rain Man	D. Hoffman, T. Cruise 1988	(15) Cold Front	M. Sheen (R)	(50) Not the Year	(5:00) NFL	Movie: Rain Man	D. Hoffman, T. Cruise 1988	(15) Cold Front	M. Sheen (R)
(5:00) Southern Star	Movie: Major League	T. Berenger, C. Sheen	Movie: Welcome Home	1989 (R)	Movie: Dealers	1989	(5:00) Southern Star	Movie: Major League	T. Berenger, C. Sheen	Movie: Welcome Home
(4:00) VideoPM	King of Country Music	Nashville Now	Creek, Chase	King of Country Music	Nashville	King of Country Music	Nashville Now	Creek, Chase	King of Country Music	Nashville
Survival Wild	Wild Wheels	Sport	Wings	Prof. Nature	Wildlife	Beyond	Invention	War	Survival Wild	Wild Wheels
Survival Wild	World War I	Air Power	Crusade	Divided Union	Olivia Landl at the Improv	Air Power	Survival Wild	World War I	Air Power	Crusade
E.N.G.	L.A. Law	Movie: One Terrible Guy	W. Rogers 1986	T. Ullman	Molly Doodl	Spenser: For	E.N.G.	L.A. Law	Movie: One Terrible Guy	W. Rogers 1986
TBA	Golf Almanac	Wilder World	College Basketball (L)	College Basketball	Boise State at Montana State (L)	TBA	Golf Almanac	Wilder World	College Basketball (L)	College Basketball
(5:30) Bugs Bunny	NBA Basketball	Knicks at Celtics (L)	(20) Westworld	Y. Bryner, R. Benjamin	(15) Belle	(5:30) Bugs Bunny	NBA Basketball	Knicks at Celtics (L)	(20) Westworld	Y. Bryner, R. Benjamin
M. Hickey	Victory	Take It Back	R. Roberts	Change	Success-N-Life	Dwight Thompson	Pd Prg	M. Hickey	Victory	Take It Back
A. Sabater	De Mujeres	Pobre Diabla	De Nadie	MI Soledad	Con of Amor	Nolciero	World Vision	A. Sabater	De Mujeres	Pobre Diabla

THURSDAY JANUARY 3

12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
(Cont)	Danger Bay	Wuzzles	Raccoons	Care Bears	Donald Duck	Win, Lose	Kids, Inc.	Wicky	Movie: Dot and the Whale	NBC News
(Cont)	Another World	Santa Barbara	Sagebrush	Read	Mr. Rogers	Square One	Sesame Street	(Cont)	Who's Boss?	NBC News
Body Elect	American Pie	Joy of Paint	Sagebrush	Read	Mr. Rogers	Square One	Sesame Street	(Cont)	Who's Boss?	NBC News
(12:05) Macon County	(50) T & J	(35) Flint	(35) Flint	(35) Flint	(35) Brady	(35) Brady	(35) Brady	(35) Brady	(35) Brady	(35) Brady
Hard Copy	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Sally Jessy Raphael	Family Feud	Challengers	Jeopardy!	ABC News	Hard Copy	One Life to Live	General Hospital
(12:00) Crash Dive	T. Power	Father Knows	Father Knows	Balman	C.O.P.S.	Popoys	Our House	(12:00) Crash Dive	T. Power	Father Knows
(Cont)	Andy Griffith	D. Van Dyke	Honeymooners	Beaver	Kidites	DuckTales	Chip 'n Dale	Mask	Chas. Charge	But & Lou
Beautiful	As the World Turns	Gulding Light	Highway to Heaven	Trump Card	People's Cl	News	CBS News	Beautiful	As the World Turns	Gulding Light
College Basketball	College Basketball	Super Bowl	Wrestling	Movie: Child of Glass	McGuire, B. Barrie 1977	Flintstones	Chip 'n Dale	Ninja Turtle	Peter Pan	Webster
Pd Prg	Movie: Child of Glass	McGuire, B. Barrie 1977	Flintstones	Chip 'n Dale	Ninja Turtle	Peter Pan	Webster	Family Ties	Movie: Child of Glass	McGuire, B. Barrie 1977
Mays the	Today's Spc.	Lassie	Flipper	Looney	Healthcliff	Yogi	Outta Here	Hay Duke	Can't on TV	Make Grade
Name Tune	Wipout	Win, Lose	Hollywood Sq	Pyramid	Press Luck	H. Hoppers	Ten of Us	Dance Party	Carlson Express	Equalizer
(Cont)	Movie: Dad	J. Lerrman, T. Danson 1989 (PG)	Movie: Man From Bolton Willow	Crumbcake	Coming Soon	(Cont)	Movie: Dad	J. Lerrman, T. Danson 1989 (PG)	Movie: Man From Bolton Willow	Crumbcake
(Cont)	(15) Things Change	D. Aronche 1988 (PG)	Animals Are Beautiful People	Movie: Batman	A. West, B. Ward	(Cont)	(15) Things Change	D. Aronche 1988 (PG)	Animals Are Beautiful People	Movie: Batman
(Cont)	Movie: Pushover	F. MacMurray	(45) Sweet Small of Success	1957	Movie: Lords of Flatbush	1974	(Cont)	Movie: Pushover	F. MacMurray	(45) Sweet Small of Success
Dinah	Country Standard Time	American	Top Card	Cook, Chase	On Stage	VideoPM	Dinah	Country Standard Time	American	Top Card
Great Escape	Dr. Edell	Your Health!	World	Passquale	Do It Self	Sa. Garden	Renidovous	Great Escape	Dr. Edell	Your Health!
(Cont)	Living Dangerously	Movie: Trap	R. Tushingham, O. Reed 1967	Fugitive	Avengers	(Cont)	Living Dangerously	Movie: Trap	R. Tushingham, O. Reed 1967	Fugitive
Sister Kate	Moonlighting	Altitudes	Movie: Bad Seed	B. Brown, C. Wells 1985 (R)	Supermarket	E.R.	Sister Kate	Moonlighting	Altitudes	Movie: Bad Seed
(Cont)	College Basketball	Boise State at Montana State (R)	To Be Announced	Larry Brown	Larrabe	TBA	(Cont)	College Basketball	Boise State at Montana State (R)	To Be Announced
(Cont)	Movie: Bachelor Mother	G. Rogers, D. Allyn	Movie: Cheyenne	D. Morgan, J. Wyman 1947	Gilligan	Bugs Bunny	(Cont)	Movie: Bachelor Mother	G. Rogers, D. Allyn	Movie: Cheyenne
M. Hickey	Success-N-Life	L. Sunrall	Phil Arms	Paid Programming	100 Hunley Street	Larry Lea	Pd Prg	M. Hickey	Success-N-Life	L. Sunrall
A. Sabater	De Mujeres	Pobre Diabla	De Nadie	MI Soledad	Fortuna	Nolciero	World Vision	A. Sabater	De Mujeres	Pobre Diabla

THURSDAY JANUARY 3

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Donald Duck	Pooh Corner	Tree	Dumbo	Movie: Hobbit	1977	Movie: Hobbit	1977	Movie: Hobbit	1977	Movie: Hobbit
Today	Outr Digest	Sesame Street	Mr. Rogers	Square One	321 Contact	Mech. Univ.	French	Japanese	Today	Outr Digest
(05) Gilly	(35) B'wich	(05) Little House	(05) Balled	L. Nimoy, S. Hampshire 1972	(05) Perry Mason	(05) Macon	(05) Macon	(05) Macon	(05) Macon	(05) Macon
Good Morning America	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	Home	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
Discosaurus	Littles	Big Valley	700 Club	Shells Walsh	Pd Prg	Eat Well!	Healthy Kids	Crash Dive	Discosaurus	Littles
Banana	Bozo	Bewitched	Magnum, P.I.	Jean Rivers	Gerardo	News	News	News	Banana	Bozo
(6:00) CBS This	Joker's Wild	TieTac	Family Feud	Wheel	Price Is Right	Young and the Restless	News	News	(6:00) CBS This	Joker's Wild
(Cont)	SportsCenter	Figure Skating	America's Horse	Gettin' Fr	Workout	Body Motion	BodyShaping	Body by	(Cont)	SportsCenter
DuckTales	They Toons	Muppet Baby	Larry Lea	700 Club	Success-N-Life	Simon and Simon	News	News	DuckTales	They Toons
Insp. Gadget	Healthcliff	Lassie	Maya the	Euroeka's Castle	Elephant	Fred Penner	David, Geoene	Little Koala	Noozles	Chain React
(6:00) Cartoon Express	New Mike Hammer	Divorce Cl	Divorce Cl	Judge	Chain React	(6:00) Cartoon Express	New Mike Hammer	Divorce Cl	Divorce Cl	Judge
(6:30) Cocoon: The Return	1988	Crumbcake	Movie: Witness for the Prosecution	1957	Movie: Madame Sousatzka	1988	(6:30) Cocoon: The Return	1988	Crumbcake	Movie: Witness for the Prosecution
(6:00) NFL	Movie: Young Einstein	Y. Senius	Movie: Norma Rae	S. Field, B. Bridges 1979	Movie: Hunter	1960 (PG)	(6:00) NFL	Movie: Young Einstein	Y. Senius	Movie: Norma Rae
(6:00) Nickelodeon	Movie: Boy Who Could Fly	J. Underwood (PG)	Movie: Saturday the 14th	Strikes Back	Movie: Whole Truth	1958	(6:00) Nickelodeon	Movie: Boy Who Could Fly	J. Underwood (PG)	Movie: Saturday the 14th
VideoMorning	Assignment Discovery	Dr. Edell	Your Health!	World	Passquale	Do It Self	Sa. Garden	Renidovous	VideoMorning	Assignment Discovery
Survival Wild	World War I	Living Dangerously	Fugitive	Avengers	Movie: Gypsy Girl	H. Mills 1966	Survival Wild	World War I	Living Dangerously	Fugitive
Jane Wallace	Baby Knows	Born Famous	Altitudes	Gourmet	Spenser: For Hire	E.R.	Supermarket	Jane Wallace	Baby Knows	Born Famous
(5:00) Program Guide	Body, Jants	Tennis Mag.	College Basketball (R)	Wilder World	College Basketball	Arizona at Washington (L)	(5:00) Program Guide	Body, Jants	Tennis Mag.	College Basketball (R)
(5:30) Popeye	Fraggle Rock	Muppets	Movie: A Global Affair	B. Hope, Y. Carlo 1964	Movie: Father's Little Dividend	1951	(5:30) Popeye	Fraggle Rock	Muppets	Movie: A Global Affair
Victory	Jewish	M.V. Grant	J. Robison	R. Roberts	L. Sunrall	Take It Back	Gov	Pd Prg	Larry Lea	TV Muger
TV Muger	Movie: La Reina del Chantecor	S. Moriel 1962	Dulce Desafio	Cristal	TV Muger	Movie: La Reina del Chantecor	S. Moriel 1962	Dulce Desafio	Cristal	

BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



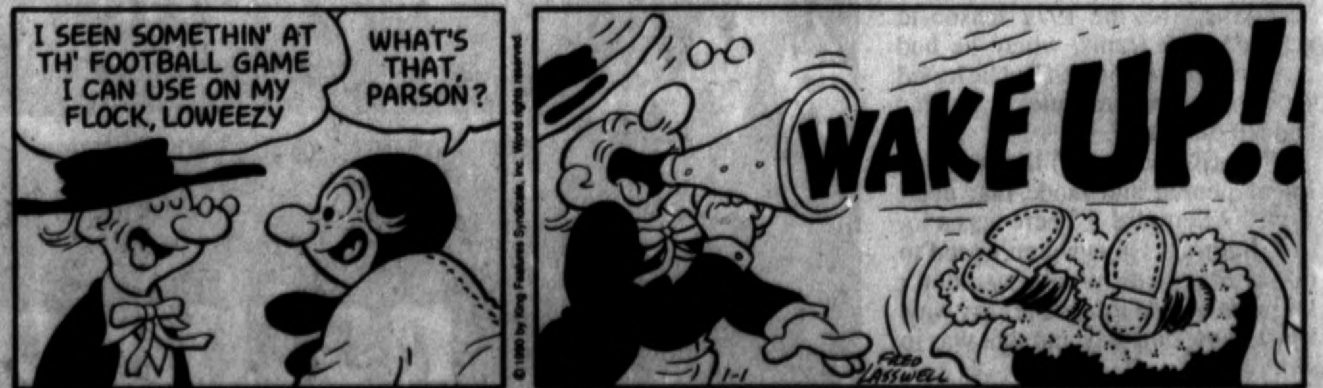
Marvin By Tom Armstrong



BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Research boosts beet yields higher

By ORVILLE HOWARD

Small things really do come in big packages when tied to some 40,000 acres of sugar beets -- a one percent hike in sugar content rounds out to a sweet \$5 million annually for High Plains growers.

And this production hike is a very realistic projection as a result of ongoing research headed by a staff of scientists at the Agricultural Research and Extension Center near Bushland.

Raising sugar content in sugar beets, while holding tonnage up to par, is a turn-of-events scenario that has plagued farmers since the dawn of commercial beet production. But scientists at Bushland and Amarillo now have a test-tube toe-hold in putting more sugar in the pulp and more pulp in the beet which relates to bigger paychecks at harvest time.

"If we can raise the sugar content of our regional sugar beet production by just one point, that would mean an additional \$5 million annually to our local economy," said Dave Thompson of Friona, co-chairman of the joint Holly-Grower Research Committee of the Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association (TSBGA).

Thompson obtained one of the first grower contracts here in the Golden Triangle when Holly opened its sugar processing plant at

Hereford in 1964 and has served on the TSBGA board of directors since 1972. Dennis Printz of Hereford, agricultural manager for the Imperial Holly sugar processing plant here, serves with Thompson in heading up the research division of TSBGA.

"We are very fortunate in having such a highly qualified staff of research scientists almost right here in our backyard," said Thompson, while referring to the research centers at Bushland and Amarillo where agricultural research is funded through a state/federal partnership.

In addition to Dr. G.B. Thompson, director of the Texas A&M Research Center in Amarillo, who has been a key figure in obtaining extended sugar beet research for the Texas Beet Belt, other scientists who have worked hand-in-hand with local growers include Dr. Steve Winter, TAES associate professor of agronomy at Bushland; Dr. Charlie Rush, TAES plant pathologist at Bushland; and Dr. Jerry Michaels, TAES associate professor of entomology at Bushland.

"I think we have perhaps the best entomologists, agronomists and plant pathologists working with our beet production that one could find anywhere in the country," Thomp-

son added. "As a matter of fact, all of the sugar beet growing areas of the entire nation are looking at what we're doing in research down here in Texas."

But here in the heart of winter--with ground preparation just around the proverbial corner for spring planting, the focal point is on such things such as weed seed eradication, soil testing and crop rotation. To plant or not to plant is not the question; it's where to plant? All of these factors--and others--facing farmers here in the middle of freezing temperatures set the stage for harvest next fall.

This is no hit-or-miss situation--sugar beet farming has become one of the most stable cash crops of the Panhandle Plains, with more than a quarter-billion dollar annual production centered around the Imperial Holly Corp. sugar plant on the west edge of Hereford.

In relating to the importance of proper crop rotation and soil testing, Dr. Winter showed where a sugar beet test plot at the Bushland center this fall produced 39.5 tons per acre with 16 percent sucrose (sugar, in laymen's terms). A result of adequate soil testing (4 feet deep), Winter applied only 56 pounds of nitrogen at beet planting time since the soil tests revealed 180 pounds of residual nitrogen already in the soil. Thus, the test plot flourished on 236 pounds of fertilizer, applied and residual.

Winter showed where a second sugar beet test plot at Bushland produced 39.6 tons per acre with 14.5 percent sucrose without applying a single ounce of nitrogen--soil tests showed 233 pounds of residual nitrogen per acre at planting time.

In an off-station field test on the Tony Brorman farm about 5 miles south of Vega, Winter was anticipating a 35-ton yield with a 17 to 18 percent sucrose content, but an early harvest cut the test production under Winter's September predictions.

"Since we had some ideal harvesting weather, we started off a little early this year," said Tony Brorman, who is a partner with his brother on Brorman Brothers, Inc., farming more than 900 acres of sugar beets along with other crops.

"The test plot wound up producing 24 tons per acre with 16 percent sugar. However, our total farm acreage averaged 29 tons per acre with 15 percent sugar."

Winter was quick to point out that the High Plains sugar beet farmers are perhaps the most progressive beet producers of the entire U.S. sugar beet industry. But, as he put it: "There's no reason why we can't gradually increase, both tonnage and sucrose, through better soil management."

It's not at all unreasonable to project that through proper soil management 40 tons per acre and 17 to 18 percent sucrose could become common place in general Hereford farming area."

The Brorman brothers, along with a score of other sugar beet farmers from Wildorado to Kress, have participated in sugar beet test plots under the guidance of TAES during the past 20 years. But Winter noted that optimum sugar beet production in the rich soils of the Greater Hereford area is still untouched.

"The main message I'd like to leave is that the quality (beets) is controlled largely by the soil residual levels and there are some possibilities for managing," said Winter. "The best way would be thorough soil tests and record-keeping of the ground...soil testing before you apply nitrogen even for any other crops used in rotation. This is one way to get soil residuals down, by cutting nitrogen back on other crops."

The agronomist emphasized that excess nitrogen should not be applied to other crops, such as wheat, corn, grain sorghum or cotton, as well as sugar beets. Excess nitrogen in the other crops leads to a buildup of residual nitrogen in crop rotation procedures.

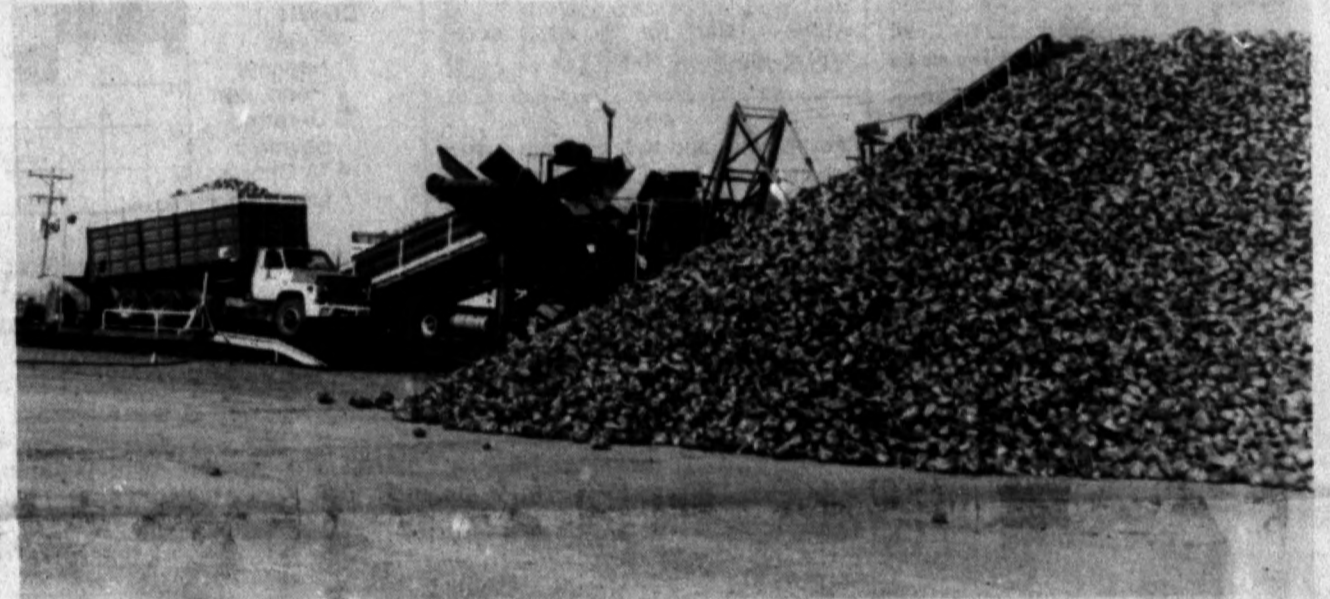
"Of course, many farmers are not going to want to do all of that soil sampling and record keeping, but even here, we've learned a number of things that could help them cut back on the residual buildup," Winter added. "One important thing we've seen on furrow-irrigated fields is that there is a lot more residual nitrogen on the bottom end of the field than on the top."

Thus, he noted, many producers may be applying the correct amount of fertilizer on the top end of a field, but applying much too much on the middle and bottom end of the field: "We've seen there's twice as much residual nitrogen on the bottom end of the average furrow-irrigated fields as on the top end,

HUSTLE HEREFORD



Trucks lined up to dump their valuable loads.



Beets formed huge mounds at Holly Sugar's dumps in the region.



Dr. Steve Winter heads Bushland research.



Bill Cleavinger is head of the TSBGA.

and this will reduce sugar levels an average of about 2 percentage points."

"Right now, we're growing good quality beets on the upper end of the fields (furrow irrigated) and growing poorer beets on the bottom end," Winter added. "If we could just correct that situation right there, we could raise the quality of the crop almost 1 percentage point. And that relates to \$4 a ton or more."

Thompson pointed out in a separate interview that a 1 percentage point hike in sucrose content relates to about \$4.20 per ton, with the 1990 High Plains sugar beet production now estimated at just over 1 million tons from some 41,000 acres. The average sucrose content now runs between 14.3 and 14.4 percent, with average tonnage at 21.5 to 21.7 tons per acre. But a number of the High Plains farmers, such as the Brormans, are running well above average. One farmer near Friona reportedly hit an average of 40 tons per acre this past fall. Despite the hot summer of 1990, Thompson added, the sugar beet tonnage this year may average more than 24 tons per acre--"Due to the excellent growing conditions during late fall, we had an exceptionally long growing season this year," Thompson said.

Getting back on applied nitrogen could become a "Catch 22" situation, however, if exacting soil management is not maintained -- gain on one end and lose on the other.

"You've got to be careful on reduction of fertilizer," Winter said. "When cutting back on nitrogen, you could reduce the yields of the other crops, and even the beets. You've got to be real careful about getting your nitrogen too low. But that's why you need adequate soil testing and record keeping. You need to know where you are."

The Bushland scientist recommended that soil tests should reach to 4-foot depths, with tests on furrow irrigated fields taken from the upper, middle and lower one-third areas of a given field: "Say, on a 40-acre field, I would take five cores on the upper third, five on the middle third and five on the lower third. Then composite them all together and test each third of the field separately."

Winter said that variances in soil conditions will also show up during the summer growing season--"A farmer can tell if he's got a problem

with excess nitrogen because in the fall, the beet tops will be a lot larger on the bottom end of the field than on the upper end of the field. If a farmer typically sees this in his field then he has a problem with excess nitrogen and needs to cut back on the nitrogen on the bottom end. A farmer can tell this (residual buildup) without even taking soil samples."

The scientist pointed out that more streamlined methods of soil-testing should be developed here on the High Plains in promoting more adequate soil samples from the fields to the laboratories, something a bit more effective than the bagging system now in use. He also noted that as result of the on-going expansion of Holly's processing plant at Hereford and the gradual increase in sugar beet acreage here on the High Plains, there's room for sugar beet management specialists in the private sector--"I think there's now a place for some full-time consultants right here in Hereford, just like the cattle feeders have with their livestock feeding operations."

The consultants could take the soil samples, do the proper drying and testing, keep track of records for the farmers and make proper recommendations," Winter added. "I think several people could make a good living just as consultants for sugar beet farmers because beets are a year-around crop if a producer does adequate management. Consultants would not only be handling soil samples but would also be scouting for insects, watching for new developments in diseases and projecting crop rotations."

While relating to crop rotation in sugar beet production, Winter noted that corn requires the highest levels of nitrogen while wheat is at the low end: "Both wheat and cotton are sensitive to excess nitrogen...yields in these two crops can be reduced significantly if you've got too much nitrogen in the soil. Whereas with corn or sorghum, I doubt if yields would be hurt at all, even with real high nitrogen application. But you would still be wasting your money if you applied too much nitrogen."

Though there are various local laboratories which handle soil samples, entomology and plant pathology work, Winter said he knows of no full-time sugar beet consultants in the private sector of the High Plains region. However, he gave much praise to the Texas

Sugar Beet Growers Association and to Imperial Holly for their efforts in boosting the on-going research through voluntary contributions.

Bill Cleavinger, president of the TSBGA, said the Texas sugar beet growers contributes up to 5 cents per ton for research, with Holly matching the growers' contribution.

Headed by Thompson and Printz, producer members of the Holly-Grower Research Committee now include Ed Ramaekers of Nazareth, Troy Christian of Farwell and Kenneth Frye of Easter. Dean Wiseman of Dimmitt has served on the committee for many years but may go off the panel this winter, said Thompson. All of the grower members of the research committee have not only worked closely with the TAES specialists through the past two decades, but have also conducted numerous test plots and test acreages of their own in trying to harness the age-old problems of quality and quantity at the point of production.

In addition to Printz, other Holly staff members now serving on the research committee include Eddie Thompson, Paul Scott and Tony Edwards, all of Hereford, and Terry Anvik of Colorado Springs.

Though sugar beet production is billed as one of the top farm cash crops of the Panhandle, the sweet crop reaches beyond the turnrows to the Main Streets of the High Plains. The Holly plant at Hereford employs around 400, but that's just fraction of the payrolls required to turn sacks of seed into a million tons of sugar-bearing beets.

And then there's fuel costs--from the irrigation pumps to the harvest caravans--fertilizers and maintenance inventories. Though investment returns can be good under good growing conditions, production costs in sugar beets top the list in Panhandle field crops.

No federal farm subsidies enter into sugar beet production, a unique replenishable resource in which production is controlled in a partnership program of growers and processors.

Thus, it could be correctly said that U.S. sugar beet production is free enterprise at its finest in American agriculture.

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3 days per word	.37	7.40
4 days per word	.48	9.60
5 days per word	.59	11.80

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1-Articles For Sale

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 bales cut before frost. 276-5239. 15988

Living room furniture, couch, love seat, chair & ottoman, excellent condition, wood with Herculon flame stitch, 3 tables & two lamps. 364-5940 or 364-1066. 16157

Dan's 5th Avenue Pre-Inventory Sale. A distinctive needle arts and yarns center in Canyon (655-3355). Shop hours 10-9 on Thursdays, 10-5:30 Friday and Saturday. Enroll now for new knitting, crochet and needlepoint classes. 16159

Firewood-\$150.00 per cord delivered. Round oak, ready to burn, small logs. 364-8736; 364-6632. 16187

Need to sell, 3 acres of land belonging to Joe B. Garcia who recently passed away, family in desperate financial need. If interested, call 364-1939 or 364-8347, anytime. 16190

ATTENTION ARTISTS
Factory Outlet prices-
Quality Frames & Art Supplies will be in Hereford January 4 at Plains Motel. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

3-Cars For Sale

1986 Isuzu pickup, diesel, automatic transmission, 31,960 miles, like new, \$5500. Call Gayland Ward, 364-2946 or 364-5251. See at 1500 W. Park. 16114

1983 Lincoln Town Car only 30,000 miles, \$5,000. 364-7700. 16169

For sale: 1979 Freightliner Cabover, 290 Cummins Engine, 13 Speed Transmission, 364-1964. 16180

4-Real Estate

FOR SALE
PARK PLACE APARTMENTS
 4 Units, Double Car Garage, each unit fireplace. 364-4350.

FARMS FOR LEASE
 To grow Sugar Beets, Fully allotted corn, milo, cotton and wheat. Sprinklers, good water. Easter/TAM ANNE area. 352-8248 372-1045

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

Two houses and two separate corner lots near San Jose Church, one house at 237 Catalpa, 1/2 block, 140x300, that has been cleared on corner of Gracey & Sampson. Call 364-8842. 5470

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

202 Douglas, nice 2,000 sqft., 3 bdrm., corner lot, owner financing. Gerald Hamby, Broker, 364-3566. 16132

5-Homes For Rent

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

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

HEREFORD'S FINEST MASTERS APTS.
 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
 Carpet, drapes, disposal, fireplace, dishwasher, central air conditioning
TOWN SQUARE APTS.
 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
 Carpet, drapes, disposal, fireplace, dishwasher, central air conditioning
 Resident Manager: 364-0739

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

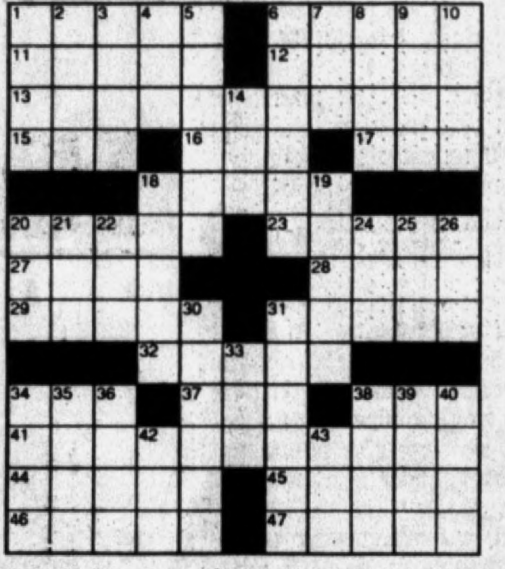
ACROSS
 1 Bordeaux wine
 6 Impassive
 11 Game site
 12 Forbidden
 13 Annual Memphis event
 15 Permit
 16 Crony
 17 Corrode
 18 Irritated
 20 Sister's dress
 23 Radio component
 27 Door sign
 28 Inside pic
 29 Link
 31 Military action
 32 Agenda
 34 Assist
 37 Actress
 41 Annual Anaheim event
 44 Entertain
 45 Showed terror
 46 Highway entrances
 47 Lean-tos

DOWN
 1 Teen hangout
 2 Penn. port
 3 Deferred payment
 4 "A Chorus Line" song

SHED TORAH ANODE MOD CPO QUA PRESTO SUEY ESCALATOR ARENA NOTECARDS BENS ALKALI OLE STY KIT ASTRO STOVE TOWED TOTEM SINOBS MARS

Saturday's Answer

25 U.N.'s Hammar-skjold
 26 Potato feature
 30 Travel pictures, often
 31 Post office buy
 33 Bother
 34 Distantly
 35 "La Douce"
 36 Te (hymn)
 38 Song-writer
 Porter
 39 Unpaid
 40 Carmaker
 Ransom
 42 Sixth sense
 43 Scrooge cry



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

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

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

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

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

3 bedroom house for rent, formal living room, den, playroom, 2 1/2 bath, 122 Fir. 364-7618. 16085

For rent 40x40 foot metal building, 12 foot door, insulated, concrete floor-near town. Gas, electricity & telephone available. Call Hereford, 276-5887. 16091

Two bedroom duplex with water bill paid. 364-2131. 16101

Two bedroom home with stove, fridge, central gas heat & washer/dryer hookups, water paid. We accept HUD. 364-3209. 16108

One bedroom furnished apartment, 203 Lawton, \$185 monthly, \$50 deposit, water paid. 364-1736. 16128

Nice 2 bedroom house, carpeted & paneled, w/d hookup, \$200/mo. 503 Blevins. 806-762-4339. 16139

Two bedroom unfurnished house with basement, fenced yard, near schools. 364-1854. 16171

Two bedroom, one bath, carpet, garage, utility room, fence, W/D hookup, 608 Blevins. \$225/monthly; \$100 deposit, 364-4908. 16175

For rent 3 bedroom house. 647-2466 after 6 p.m. 16184

Two bedroom house, fenced, garage door opener. Available Jan. 1. 718 Ave. F. \$325 per month, plus deposit. 364-7143. 16191

Tidy 3 bedroom, NW area. Call 364-2660 or 364-7476. 16192

HEREFORD APARTMENTS, NEWLY REMODELED, ACCEPTING HUD PARTICIPANTS FOR RENTAL ASSISTANCE OFFICE 725 S. TEXAS CALL JUAN JACKSON, 364-2095-DAYS; 364-5338-NIGHTS

Two bedroom, two bath mobile home, fenced yard, stove, refrigerator, water paid, \$225 monthly, \$75 deposit, 364-7603

6-Wanted

Cushman Scooter's wanted, I buy Cushman Scooter's Cash on the Spot. 364-0816. 16158

7-Business Opportunities

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

8-Help Wanted

Unique opportunity. Established Agricultural Product Manufacturer needs distributors. Excellent results in a wide range of crops. Product is backed by over 10 years of testing. Company will provide technical support. Send inquiries to sales manager P.O. Drawer J, Hawkins, Texas, 75765.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY
 Position available immediately, computer-word processor skills required. Send resume to Box 673xyz.

NEED EXTRA CASH?
 Farmer County Community Hospital, Friona, has part-time positions open for RN's & LVN's on all shifts. Call for information, Sue Smith, DON at 806-247-2754 or 247-2814

Get into sales with an established company where many earn from \$18,000-\$30,000 salary plus commissions. This industry leader seeks an energetic person who works well with people to sell products to super markets and restaurants on a structured route. Must be able to drive delivery truck, position requires long hours, including early mornings & weekends. Send resume to 3310 Reeder Drive, Amarillo, Texas. 79121.

YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT CLASSIFIED
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 ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

K-BOB'S STEAK HOUSE
 215 S. 25 MILE AVENUE
 is now taking applications for COOK
 *Paid Vacation
 *Closed Sundays
 *Paid Insurance
 No Phone Calls, Please

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

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

Need help out on the road?
1-800-525-5555

A message from this newspaper and the Texas Department of Public Safety

Classifieds.
 They're just for you, everyday, in the Hereford Brand.
 Call Janey Allmon today at 364-2030 and get a classified to work for you.

CLASSIFIEDS

11-Business Service

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

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

Jenny Lind, the "Swedish Nightingale," gave her first concert in the United States in 1850 at Castle Garden in New York.

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578-4646

FIREWOOD FOR SALE
Seasoned Oak Or Mesquite
Collier Tire Store
364-8411



Jean Harlow and Clark Gable appeared together in six movies during the 1930s. The first movie was, ironically, titled *The Secret Six*.



In 1921, baseball lovers thrilled to the first radio broadcasts of a World Series.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have reflux of the esophagus and take 150 mg of Zantac when I need it, or no more than two times a day. I eat several small meals a day and have my bed elevated. After two years, I do not feel any better. Sometimes I feel the pain in my throat and it hurts to talk. I have asked the doctors about a special diet. One feels that it would not help to be on any special diet and the other suggested I watch my intake of caffeine and acids. I do not know what foods other than tomatoes make acid in the stomach.

Do you feel a special diet would be helpful and can you tell me what foods make acid in the stomach? I am a muscular 63-year-old man of 5 feet 8 inches and weigh 172 pounds.

DEAR READER: Dietary habits are important if you have esophageal reflux — which may occur with or without a hiatal hernia. A lot of specialists today do not feel that the diet is important for peptic ulcers, those that occur in the stomach and small intestine (which I don't always agree with) but irritation of the lower esophagus as occurs with esophageal reflux is different.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have reflux of the esophagus and take 150 mg of Zantac when I need it and sometimes ulcerated lower esophagus. That burns and hurts — like pouring acid in an open wound. But if you have an ulcer in the duodenum, just outside the stomach, the food contents of the stomach help to dilute whatever you have consumed. So you might benefit from omitting citrus fruits, but you do need vitamin C and that may mean taking a vitamin C tablet.

Otherwise you do need to avoid coffee (that includes decaffeinated brands), tea, colas and chocolate. Alcohol is also a no-no. Small meals do help. But you need to avoid fat and bulk in the last meal of the day to speed up stomach emptying before you go to bed. If your stomach is empty, there is less reflux.

It also helps to lose weight if you happen to have any excess body fat.

At your height and weight I would suspect you could lose 10 to 15 pounds with some benefit.

There are other important measures you can follow which I have included in Special Report 93, Heartburn, Esophageal Spasm, Hiatal Hernia, which I'm sending you. Others

who want this report can send \$2 with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to THE HEALTH LETTER/93, P.O. Box 787, Gibbstown, NJ 08027-9908.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a female master swimmer and I spend approximately one hour and 15 minutes working out a day — swimming approximately 2,500 to 3,000 meters. It takes me approximately one-half hour to swim one mile.

I have read several books and articles about aerobic activity which state that swimming, although it is aerobic, doesn't burn fat as much as aerobic activities done out of the water, such as running and biking. I've read that the swimmer's body tends to conserve fat to provide warmth and buoyancy.

Can you explain why, if your heart rate is in the aerobic zone for a certain period of time while swimming, fat is not burning and exactly what are you burning?

DEAR READER: The basic statement is incorrect. Studies show that swimming the crawl stroke at 2.2 miles per hour, a 154-pound individual will use 1,500 calories an hour.

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1500 West Park Ave.
Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten
Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M.
for Recorded Commodity Update.

CATTLE FUTURES

Month	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug
Price	89.50	89.50	89.42	89.42	89.42	89.50	89.50	89.50
Change	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

GRAIN FUTURES

Month	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug
Price	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25
Change	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

METAL FUTURES

Month	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug
Price	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Change	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

FUTURES OPTIONS

Month	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug
Price	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50
Change	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

Hereford Keeps Plugging Us In

For The Local News It Needs.

- National and State
- City and County
- Business
- Society
- Farm
- Sports
- Entertainment
- Real Estate
- Retail Advertising

The **Hereford Brand**
"We Reach Thousands Every Day!"
364-2030

Ours is bigger than theirs.

The Sunday Brand Entertainment guide will feature big television listing grids, an alphabetical listing of the movies on your television for the entire week, a look at what's hot in video cassettes, and other goodies to watch for.

The Sunday Brand Entertainment guide is the **ONLY** guide that is catered to YOU. Besides, our grid listings are bigger than the other guys.

SUNDAY BRAND Entertainment
THIS WEEK'S TV LISTINGS MOVIES VIDEOS INSIGHTS

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was a happy, contented woman until five years ago. This is old news now, but it continues to cause pain and embarrassment.

I found out that my husband was exposing himself to out next-door neighbor while I was pregnant with our second child. She became frightened and reported him to the police. I was shocked and totally devastated. I had two small children and felt that I had no choice but to forgive him and go on. No one told me about the potential dangers of this sickness. Our relationship was badly damaged and I have been an emotional wreck ever since I found out.

I try to forget, but we still live next door to these people and it's a continual source of anguish and humiliation for me. I cannot look the woman in the eye and try to avoid her whenever possible. It does not seem to faze my husband in the least. He flatly refuses to move.

We finally separated last year but

we've been back and forth with each other six times. Guess who buckles under? Me. During the course of our separation my story became known to family members and professionals. I now know that this problem requires intense therapy and sometimes even that fails to set things right.

My husband refuses to have therapy. The more I'm around him, the more I feel that something isn't right. My problem is that I can't seem to make it emotionally without the man even though I don't have any real feelings for him. I believe strongly in family life and he is a wonderful father. If I can't live without him, how can I live with him? --Desperate in a Southern City

DEAR SOUTHERN CITY: I have no magic wand handy, dear. What you have described will require a lot of hard work on your part.

Get into counseling and find out why you are so dependent on a man you do not love and cannot respect. When you find out more about

yourself you will be in a better position to either kick your husband out permanently or make an accommodation and learn to live with him peacefully.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 30 years old and have had a cardiac pacemaker for 11 years. My husband and I love to travel but because of the lack of consideration and downright rudeness of airport security personnel, travel has become a nerve-racking experience for us.

I refer to the X-ray machines and metal detectors passengers must pass through before boarding. Pacemaker patients are now allowed to show I.D.

card and be hand searched.

The problem is the attitude of many of these security people. Recently, while waiting in a long line, I told the security person that I had a pacemaker. I was instructed to "go wait over there." I did as I was told and waited another 15 minutes. Then, in the middle of the crowded airport, the security person yelled, "OK, WHERE'S THE PACEMAKER?" Naturally, everyone turned to stare and I felt like a criminal.

Wouldn't it be simple for airports to set up a separate screening area for passengers with handicaps and disabilities? This way, no one would suffer the embarrassment of being pulled aside and hand search while everyone looks to see if you are concealing a gun. -- Dreading the Next Trip in L.A.

DEAR L.A.: Your point sounds valid to me. Does anyone in the airline industry wish to respond to

this woman's letter? I will be delighted to give you equal time.

Lonesome? Take charge of your life and turn it around. Write for Ann Landers' new booklet, "How to Make Friends and Stop Being Lonely." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$4.15 (this includes postage and handling) to: Friends, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$5.05.)

Do you need a dehumidifier?

These facts about dehumidifiers may wet your interest in a remarkably useful appliance.

First, what is a dehumidifier? A leading manufacturer of dehumidifiers, reports that many people don't know this useful appliance exists and can help eliminate water problems in their basement. A dehumidifier keeps the air dry. It alleviates moisture which

causes wet dripping pipes, musty odors, warped wood, cracked concrete, mildew stains, etc.

Some 600,000 dehumidifiers were made last year. They are typically used in basements between spring and fall when wet conditions are at their worst. Dehumidifier sizes are measured by the amount of water they extract from the air in 24 hours and range from 15 pints to 50 pints.

An informative booklet about dehumidifiers is available free by writing to: Emerson Quiet Kool, Dept. 91-25, 400 Woodbine Avenue, Woolbridge, N.J. 07095.

"Jingle Bells" or "The One Horse Open Sleigh," was written in the early 1850s by J.S. Pierpont in Massachusetts.

Between the Covers

BY REBECCA WALLS

From 1985 to 1989 Blaine Harden was bureau chief for the Washington Post in sub-Saharan Africa. In his book, *Africa's Dispatches From a Fragile Continent*, the problems of Africa are given human face.

"The news from the continent that seems doomed to overpopulation, famine, and political instability is incomplete and misleading," says Blain. The powerful and powerless are here in a dramatic narrative that explains a land swept up in change, lurching between an unworkable western present and a collapsing African past.

The heart of the book considers "Big Man Disease" and the search for leaders in countries that lack national identities. Focusing on individuals, Blain uncovers an Africa that endures beyond the sum of its statistics.

Blain Harden will entertain, anger, depress and ultimately uplift us about the present and future of one of the most fascinating and troubled regions of the world today.

The New Russians by Hedrick Smith gives us the perspective needed to understand the sweeping tumult of change in a country so ritually important to all of us.

Based on hundreds of interviews conducted from 1988 to 1990, you will learn the story of the second Russian Revolution. The grass-roots reporting takes you inside the Gorbachev's U.S.S.R., by a correspondent who speaks Russian and brings you face to face with the "new Russian" in their homes, at work and in school.

Smith shows how the ideas that began to form during the 1970s and 80s came together under the leadership of Mikhail Gorbachev. He also shows how Gorbachev rose through the system, gathering allies and ideas from people like the ones you meet in this book.

Smith explains how a "culture of envy" operates within the Soviet

system, stalling economic reform. Some of the people you meet are farmers struggling against the community tradition, journalists

fighting party control, now entrepreneurs trying out capitalism, party leaders struggling to maintain power. Smith gives an incisive analysis of Gorbachev and what changes will last with or without him, and what it means to the rest of the world.

Dawn is the debut of a phenomenal new V.C. Andrews series. Dawn Longchamp wants to believe that she is safe and secure at last. Her daddy, Orman, has a good job as a janitor at a fancy private school in Virginia. Now Dawn and Jimmy, her older brother, have an opportunity for a free, fine education and decent life.

Now, Mother, who has been sick, can grow strong again and Dawn's secret wish to study voice may come true. Even though Dawn is thrilled to have her own room, she misses the whispering make-believe with Jimmy in the old house. Dawn still remains devoted to her intense brooding brother and always turns to him in times of trouble.

After a brief glimpse of a better life, Dawn's world begins to crumble with the death of her mother. Dawn's father is arrested and she and Jimmy are torn apart and placed in separate homes. Driven to despair, Dawn clutches to a careless word spoken by a family servant. Now she must find proud, reckless Jimmy again, and strip away the crushing deceptions that will change all their lives forever.

Trumpets of Silver by Norma Harris is a magnificent novel that takes a Russian-Jewish family from the last days of Czarist rule to the violent eruption of World War II and the founding of Israel. Samuel Kaminsky and his family survive the bloody pogroms and brutal persecution in Odessa and the Jewish Pole to search for freedom, dignity and happiness in America and Israel.

Senior Citizens

LUNCH MENUS

THURSDAY-Liver and onions, scalloped potatoes, broccoli, garden salad, peach crisp, roll.

FRIDAY-Fish nuggets and tartar sauce, tater tots, buttered carrots, sliced tomatoes, hush puppies, baked apples.

ACTIVITIES

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

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

Fellowship meeting planned

The public is invited to attend the Hereford Flame Fellowship meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Hereford Community Center.

There will be no out of town speaker.



Call them partners: birds called egrets feed on insects stirred up by grazing cattle. In return, the egret warns the cattle of danger by flying away.

Dr. Milton Adams
Optometrist
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255
Office Hours:
Monday - Friday
8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00

JCPenney

Used Fixture Sale

Starts Thursday
10:00 AM

Sugarland Mall
Hours: 10 AM - 5 PM

Hereford MARKETPLACE

Give your IRA a check-up. Find out if it's working as hard as it can to provide for your retirement.

Are you sure...absolutely sure...that your present IRA is earning the best possible rate of return? If you'd like to find out how "healthy" your present IRA program is, please stop by my office for a free, no-obligation IRA Check-Up. And if you decide to transfer your IRA to a higher-yielding, more flexible, professionally-managed program, I'll show you the three easy steps you'll need to follow to make the change. It's that simple. I think the 15 minutes we'll spend together could be the most important investment you'll ever make.

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STORE HOURS:
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SERVICES AVAILABLE

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JANUARY PRICE THAW



Fresh

GROUND BEEF

SAVE UP-TO 88¢ PER LB.

\$1.29

Lb.

For delicious juicy burgers top with fresh lettuce and tomatoes.



CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST!®

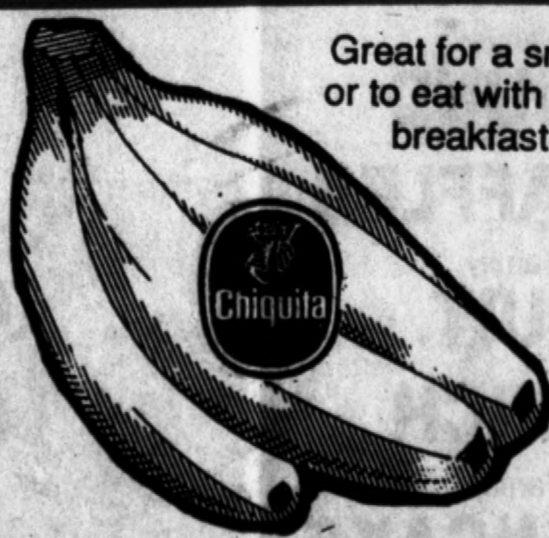


SAVE UP-TO 35¢

Our Family
TOMATO SOUP

3 \$1

10½ oz. Cans



Great for a snack or to eat with your breakfast.

SAVE UP-TO 77¢

Golden Ripe, Chiquita
BANANAS

3 \$1

Lbs.

SHOPPERS CASH SPECIALS

LIMIT 1 SHOPPERS CASH SPECIAL WITH EACH FILLED CERTIFICATE



SAVE SAVE SAVE **SHOPPERS CASH SPECIAL** V-00

Our Family Grade A
LARGE EGGS

Without Certificate 79¢
Dozen **59¢**

Limit 1 Shoppers Cash Special With Each Filled Certificate

SAVE UP-TO 80¢ **SHOPPERS CASH SPECIAL** V-00

Our Family
COTTAGE CHEESE

Without Certificate 99¢
24 oz. Ctn. **79¢**

Limit 1 Shoppers Cash Special With Each Filled Certificate

SAVE UP-TO 56¢ **SHOPPERS CASH SPECIAL** V-00

Our Family Quarters
MARGARINE

Without Certificate 39¢
1 Lb. Pkg. **9¢**

Limit 1 Shoppers Cash Special With Each Filled Certificate

SAVE UP-TO 78¢ **SHOPPERS CASH SPECIAL** V-00

Our Family Meat
WIENERS

Without Certificate 59¢
12 oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Limit 1 Shoppers Cash Special With Each Filled Certificate

SAVE UP-TO 96¢ **SHOPPERS CASH SPECIAL** V-00

U.S. #1 Colorado
RUSSET POTATOES

Without Certificate 49¢
5 Lb. Pkg. **19¢**

Limit 1 Shoppers Cash Special With Each Filled Certificate

SAVE UP-TO 70¢ **SHOPPERS CASH SPECIAL** V-00

Heavy Duty Bounty
PAPER TOWELS

Without Certificate 89¢
Jumbo Roll **49¢**

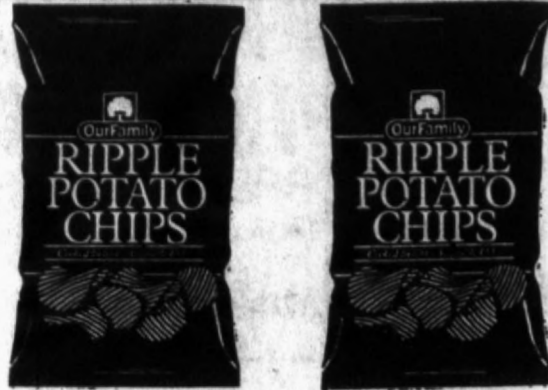
Limit 1 Shoppers Cash Special With Each Filled Certificate



in being a Good Neighbor!

YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST!

Warm Up With



Varieties Our Family

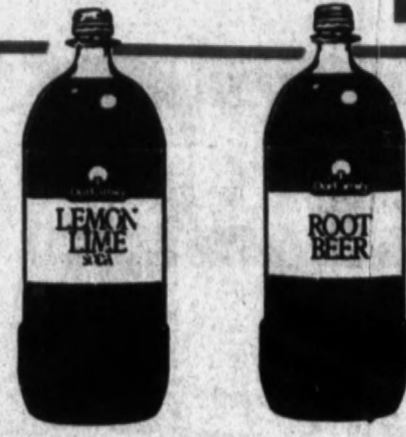
POTATO CHIPS

SAVE UP TO 20¢

7 oz. Bag

79¢

Serve with Our Family Chip Dip.



All Flavors Our Family

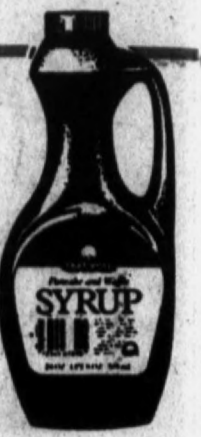
SOFT DRINKS

SAVE UP TO 24¢

2 ltr. Btl.

69¢

Stock up while the price is hot.



Our Family Original

PANCAKE SYRUP

SAVE UP TO 34¢

24 oz. Btl.

\$1



Varieties Our Family

BISCUITS

SAVE UP TO 45¢

8 oz. Tubes

5 \$1

Make up biscuits and sausage gravy!



All Flavors Our Family

YOGURT

SAVE UP TO 11¢

8 oz. Ctns.

2 89¢

Good Tasting! Good for you!



Citrus Hill

ORANGE JUICE

SAVE UP TO 36¢

12 oz. Can

\$



Our Family Half Moon

COLBY CHEESE

SAVE UP TO 60¢

10 oz. Pkg.

\$1 49

Also Cheddar!



Our Family Whipped

TOPPING

SAVE UP TO 20¢

8 oz. Tub

69¢

Make a delicious fruit salad.



Sweet 'N Juicy

NAVEL

ORANGES

\$1 99

5 lb. Bag



Our Family
APPLE JUICE

SAVE UP TO 40¢

\$1 49

64 oz. Btl.



Our Family
ROUND WAFFLES

Our Family
FRUIT PUNCH

Our Family
PANCAKE MIX

Our Family
TOMATO JUICE

Our Family
GRAPE JELLY

Our Family
TRASH BAGS

11 oz. Pkg.

99¢

2 \$1

12 oz. Cans

2 lb. Box

89¢

46 oz. Can

99¢

18 oz. Jar

\$1 29

10 ct. Box

\$1 49



California
CRISP CELERY

Stalk

49¢



Fresh

YELLOW ONIONS

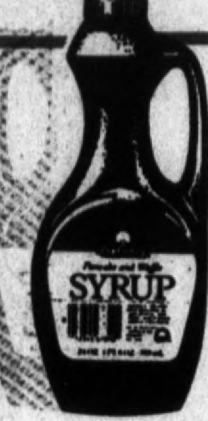
3 lb. Bag

99¢

Our Family promises you product quality equal to or better than the national brands at prices that will save you money. If you are not completely satisfied with any of the Our Family products you purchase we will cheerfully refund your money at double your purchase price.

Hot Prices!

EARTH AWARE
 Here are some simple things you can do to help save the environment, and save you money!
 Bring your own shopping bag. It takes a 15 year old tree to provide 700 grocery bags and grocery shoppers use billions of bags every year.



Family Original or Lite
PAVANE SYRUP
129
 Use with Our Family Pancake Mix.

HELP Support Special Olympics



All Grinds
FOLGERS COFFEE
 SAVE UP TO \$1.00
\$179
 13 oz. Can
 Wake up to a great morning with Folgers.

HELP Support Special Olympics



Assorted Colors
CHARMIN TISSUE
 SAVE UP TO 48¢
99¢
 4 Roll Pkg.
 Savings and quality. Stock up.

Citrus Hill Grapefruit or
ORANGE JUICE
\$149
 A wholesome drink the family will love!

All Vegetable
PURITAN OIL
 SAVE UP TO 68¢
\$249
 32 oz. Size
 Bake your best with Puritan.

Bounce Dryer Sheets
BOUNCE SOFTENER
 SAVE UP TO 54¢
\$249
 36-40 ct. Box
 For soft static free clothes.

California **FRESH BROCCOLI**
99¢
 Bunch

California **CRISP CARROTS**
69¢
 2 lb. Bag

A Taste of the Tropics
KIWI FRUIT
3 For \$1.00
 For Only

Redeem your
Special Olympics coupons on Procter & Gamble products here...

Get a \$3.00 refund by mail when you buy 8 Procter & Gamble products—OR—donate your \$3.00 to Special Olympics.

Product Group	Products	Sample UPC
1. Food/Beverage	Pringles, Puritan Oil, All Instant Folgers, Natural Folgers, Green Hill, Sunny Delight, Hawaiian Punch	
2. Soap	Zest, Ecto and Ecto, Bounce, Mr. Clean, Six Branch, Clean, Dawn, Oxydol, Oxi-Corner	
3. Health Care	Crest, Glaxo, Neutrogena, Nyquil, Pepsitol	
4. Beauty Care	Prell Shampoo/Conditioner, Shave, Secret, Tove Shampoo/Conditioner, Oil of Olay Moisturizer, Oil of Olay Face Wash	
5. Paper	Pampers, Charmin, Puffs, Always, Bounty	

NOTE: The actual codes vary by UPC number with each register tape with purchase price of product checked.

Mail-In Certificate (Not payable at retail store)

Enclosed are the Universal Product Code (UPC) symbols from 8 Procter & Gamble products (maximum 2 per group) as detailed on left. Please check one!
 I mail my \$3.00 refund or I donate my \$3.00 to Special Olympics.

Name _____
 Street Address _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip Code _____

OFFER EXPIRES JANUARY 26, 1991

PLEASE NOTE THESE ADDITIONAL TERMS:
 1. Offer good only in the U.S.A.
 2. THIS CERTIFICATE MAY NOT BE MECHANICALLY REPRODUCED AND MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR REQUEST.
 3. Limit one refund per name or address.
 4. Your offer rights may not be assigned or transferred.
 5. Offer expires January 26, 1991.
 6. Please allow 6-8 weeks for refund delivery.

Jif Creamy or Crunchy
PEANUT BUTTER
 SAVE UP TO 94¢
\$239
 18 oz. Jar

Liquid Detergent
ERA PLUS 64 oz. Size **\$399**
 All Purpose Cleaner
MR. CLEAN 28 oz. Size **\$259**

Folgers
INSTANT COFFEE 8 oz. Jar **\$479**

Dish Liquid
DAWN or IVORY 42 oz. Size **\$199**
 \$2.49 Pre-Price

Our Family Concentrated
FABRIC SOFTENER 64 oz. Size **\$189**
 Our Family Liquid
LAUNDRY DETERGENT 64 oz. Size **\$299**

FREE Gallon of Milk AT THE CHECKOUT
WHEN YOU BUY 18 oz. Wheat Total*

Good until **Jan. 2-6, 1991**
 Only at **Participating Stores**
 Supplier code **17377000**

Great! Please fill in your retail price up to \$2.76.
 \$ _____

1600073100



	Hillshire Farm SMOKED SAUSAGE Assorted Varieties Lb.	SAVE UP-TO 84¢ PER LB.	\$2.49
	Our Family SLICED BACON Have a club sandwich for lunch.	SAVE UP-TO 44¢	\$1.39 1 Lb. Pkg.
	Our Family Water SLICED MEATS	SAVE UP-TO 20¢	39¢ 2.5 oz. Pkg.

Ground Fresh Daily

GROUND BEEF

SAVE UP-TO 88¢ PER LB.

\$1.29

Lb.

Use onion soup mix for a flavorful meat loaf.

Old Fashion **POTATO SALAD** Lb. **99¢**

Shop us for the best meat prices!



Tender Lean®

PORK STEAK

SAVE UP-TO 63¢ PER LB.

\$1.69

Lb.

Serve biscuits and gravy with pork steak!

Tender Lean® Country Style

PORK RIBS Lb. **\$1.69**

Our Family Sliced Meat

BOLOGNA 1 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**

Our Family Crunchy

FISH STICKS 32 oz. Pkg. **\$3.49**

Tender Lean® Tenderize Pork

CUBE STEAK Lb. **\$2.19**

Our Family Sliced Luncheon Meat

COOKED HAM 6 oz. Pkg. **\$1.89**

Rodeo Chunk

BRAUNSCHWEIGER 1 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.69**

Market Made Pure Pork

SAUSAGE Lb. **\$1.29**

Our Family Sliced Luncheon

CHOPPED HAM 6 oz. Pkg. **\$1.79**

Mesquite Brand Sliced Smoked

BACON 24 oz. Pkg. **\$3.29**

DOUBLE COUPONS
UP-TO \$1.00

7 DAYS A WEEK

ALL MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS WILL BE DOUBLED UP-TO AND INCLUDING \$1.00 IN VALUE. THIS EXCLUDES ALL 'FREE' COUPONS AND TOBACCO PRODUCTS

Refreshing **COCA COLA**

69¢

2 Ltr. Btl.

Redeem your Crest® Special Olympics coupons on Procter & Gamble products here...

Pump or Tube **CREST**

\$1.79 SAVE UP-TO 74¢

4.6-6.4 oz. Sizes

All Varieties Sure or **SECRET**

\$1.99 SAVE UP-TO 97¢

1.7-4 oz. Sizes

Liquid **PEPTO BISMOL**

\$3.59 SAVE UP-TO \$1.27

12 oz. Size

Shampoo or Conditioner **PRELL**

\$1.59 SAVE UP-TO 68¢

7 oz. Size

Nighttime Cold Relief **NYQUIL**

\$3.99 SAVE UP-TO 70¢

6 oz. Size

SERVICE AVAILABLE

- We Make Keys
- Special Cut Meat Counter
- Money Orders
- W.I.C. Accepted
- Fresh Bakery

Moore's Supermarket

HEREFORD, TEXAS

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities And To Correct Printing Errors.