



Herd 24, Borger 7
Second-half splurge over playoff-bound
Bulldogs caps a crazy Hereford
football season . . . See sports, Page 5A

'Home for the Holidays' Edition
Hereford merchants list gift ideas,
bargains to start Christmas shopping season

What's inside:
Viewpoint . . . 4A
Sports . . . 5A
Lifestyles . . . 1B
Real Estate . . . 5B
Farm & Ranch . . . 8B
Classifieds . . . 11B
Comics-TV . . . 14C

The Hereford Brand

Sunday
Nov. 15, 1987

★ Hustlin' Hereford, home of Grandpa Sheriff Joe Brown

87th Year, No. 95, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

52 Pages

35 Cents

DSGH team effort saves stabbing victim

By DEBE GRAVES
Staff Writer

When a life is at stake there is no time for confusion and there is no room for error.

Ask Santiago Franco.

He is alive today thanks to the speed and efficiency of personnel at Deaf Smith General Hospital and local surgeon Dr. Nadir Khuri.

Franco was stabbed as the result of an argument with a co-worker at Hereford Bi-Products on Oct. 30. The wound, which pierced Franco's heart, is the type of wound which doctors say usually ends in death.

Two weeks later, Franco is at home playing with his three-month-old son, Erick, and teasing his dark-eyed wife, Cecelia, as he recuperates from the emergency cardiac surgery performed to repair the hole in his heart.

This is the first time at DSGH for this surgery to be performed on someone who then survived the injury, according to Khuri. Usually, hospital personnel say, they are called too late and, though the surgery may be performed, the patient has little chance of survival because of the

delay in getting emergency medical attention.

Gerry Hollinger, director of nursing and ambulance team member, was in a staff conference in the obstetrics department when he got the call. "They said it was a stab wound but that is not uncommon at a packing plant so I just assumed it was another accident," he said.

The first to arrive at the scene, Hollinger found Franco lying in a pool of blood on a work-room table and surrounded by co-workers who were trying to help him. "There was a lot of blood but it was hard to ascertain whether it was coming from the victim or a result of the packing process, it was that kind of room," he said.

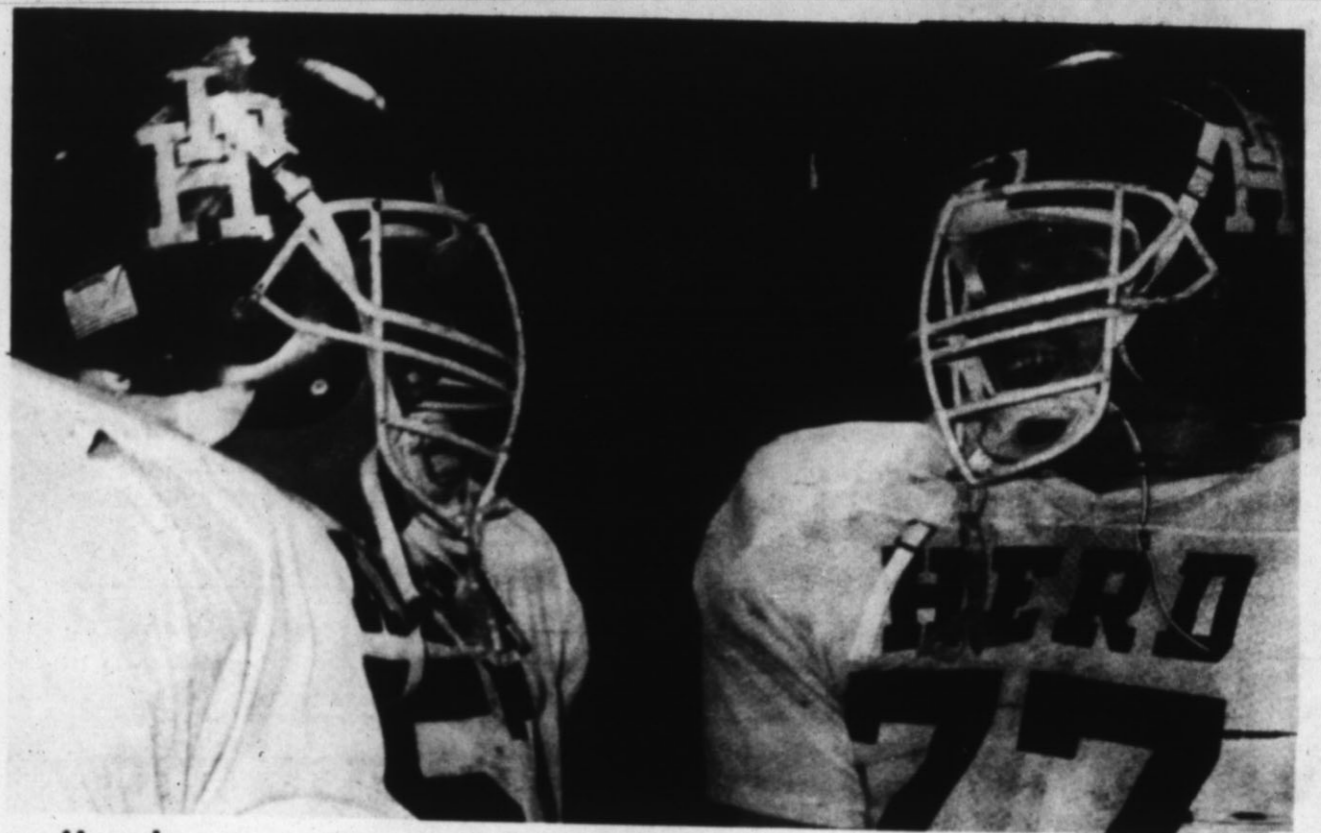
Quickly, Hollinger assessed Franco's condition. There was a stab wound in the lower left chest. Hollinger remembers Franco was having difficulty breathing and was unresponsive. There was no pulse.

"After I made my assessment the ambulance unit pulled up. I alerted them that we had a Code 99 (generally refers to cardiac arrest) and they brought in the equipment," he said.

"Two paramedics and two emergency medical technicians had responded to the call. It is a good thing they did because had we not had that amount of qualified staff at the scene this would have been a different story."

As the emergency team went to work, one member placed a mask over Franco's face to deliver concentrated oxygen. Simultaneously two other members started intravenous fluids in each of the victim's arms and another team member wrapped Franco in anti-shock trousers which force blood in the extremities to the vital organs. In less than 10 minutes the ambulance team had the patient "as stabilized as a man who is about to die can be" and were ready to transport Franco to the hospital.

Hollinger then notified the emergency room at DSGH of the victim's condition. Jan Watts, a registered nurse, was among the emergency room personnel when Hollinger transmitted the radio alert. "He notified us to contact Dr. Khuri and the operating room staff," she said. Watts picked up one phone. (See DSGH, Page 2A)



Happiness

Derrell Page, left, and Lee Young share a smile during the fourth quarter of the Herd's 24-7 win at Borger Friday.

Chamber seeking landowner leases

By DEBE GRAVES
Staff Writer

A money making tradition in Deaf Smith County may be in trouble.

According to Michael Carr, executive director of DSC Chamber of Commerce, there are currently more hunters seeking leases, for the Dec. 12 opening of pheasant season, than there are landowners who have registered their land to be leased through the Chamber office.

"In years past a very large number of hunters on opening weekend have generated approximately \$1 million locally in goods and services," Carr said.

Several groups of hunters have made the annual trek to DSC for years. "One group I know of has been coming up here, from San Antonio, for 11 years," Carr said.

He added that motel rooms are already booking up for opening weekend and that the Chamber office has been busy taking calls from hunters living in places such as Arlington, Temple, Richardson, Fort Worth, Dallas, Midland and even from other states, such as the reservation from Birmingham, Ala.

"Each year the Chamber is pleased to provide the service of helping any DSC landowners obtain hunters for land they might wish to lease.

This service is done to assist local landowners get in contact with the size group that they might be able to handle. The fee that is charged the hunters is set by the landowners and the Chamber will contact the hunters and put them in touch with landowners, with no service fee," Carr said.

Basically, the Chamber will help broker the land for the landowners or put the two parties in touch with one another. "We do all the work and the landowner gets all the money," Carr said. "We want to help them make money and we do not charge for this service."

At this time last year, 25 landowners had registered with the Chamber to make land available for hunting leases to over 100 groups. This year, only three landowners have acknowledged the desire to lease land to hunters and the Chamber has had inquiries from approximately 30 groups.

Carr and his staff believe that the number of inquiries will begin picking up over the next two weeks and they are concerned that they will not have enough land available to respond to the inquiries. "An important factor, to help us attract groups of hunters, is to have leases available

when the hunters are looking. We urge any landowners who are wanting to lease their land to contact us if they need assistance," Carr said.

Promotional work to interest hunters in the DSC area has been carried out through write-ups in several hunting magazines and word-of-mouth referrals from previously satisfied hunters, according to Carr. "Right now I have more hunters than land and I need to get some land signed up before we do anymore promotional work," he said.

Leases go at a rate of from \$125-to-200 per gun, per day and groups average 10-to-15 hunters. Carr said that the 30 groups currently listed at the Chamber office represent from 400-to-500 hunters and that he expects reservations from as many as 40 more groups within the next few days.

"My concern is that landowners will wait until the week before the season opens to register their land and then it will be too late because these groups will have made arrangements to hunt elsewhere. They are not going to make the trip up here unless they are assured of a place to hunt," Carr said.

Franco family grateful

By DEBE GRAVES
Staff Writer

Santiago Franco beat the odds. Santiago Franco is a survivor. Santiago Franco owes the fact that he is alive today to the medical care he received through Deaf Smith General Hospital—and he knows it.

The victim of a stab wound which pierced his heart, Franco underwent emergency cardiac surgery and survived the injury which many doctors say is usually fatal.

Through the assistance of two interpreters, Franco and his wife, Cecelia, related their feelings of gratitude to Dr. Nadir Khuri, the surgeon who successfully performed the operation, and the staff of the ambulance and hospital. "I am very happy to be alive and grateful to Dr. Khuri and the people at the hospital," Franco said.

He has only spotted memory of the care he was given immediately following the injury. He recalls moving in and out of consciousness and of worrying about his wife and their three-month-old son, Erick. Franco remembers the oxygen mask on his face and awakening in the am-

(See FRANCO, Page 2A)



Santiago, Cecelia and Erick Franco

Local Roundup

Key Club sponsoring blood drive

The Hereford Key Club will sponsor the monthly Community Blood Drive Wednesday from 2:30 to 7 p.m. at the Hereford High School auditorium.

Free T-shirts will be given to all donors.

Assault suspect arrested

A Hereford man, 38, was arrested Friday by Hereford police in connection with a sexual assault. The man is being held in Deaf Smith County Jail on charges of sexually assaulting a child Friday in the 600 block of Ave. K.

Other arrests Friday included a man, 21, for driving while license suspended; a man, 38, for faulty equipment, second offense of no liability insurance, and fourth offense of no driver's license; and a man, 24, arrested at City Hall on a traffic warrant.

Other offenses include an assault in the 1300 block of E. First; burglary of a motor vehicle in the 300 block of Stadium Drive, with four cassettes and other miscellaneous items taken; a child support dispute in the 400 block of Long; charges pending in a reckless driving report in the 400 block of Main;

Theft of \$30 and miscellaneous items in the 500 block of W. First; a verbal contract dispute in the 1400 block of E. First; a prowler report in the 800 block of N. Lee; and an assault in the 300 block of Sunset.

Police issued 14 citations and investigated a non-injury accident Friday.

Parent meeting is Sunday

A meeting for parents of children in Chapter 1 and Chapter 1

Migrant programs in the Hereford public schools will be held Sunday at San Jose Catholic Church, 716 Brevard.

Many of the programs, designed to give special help to students, will be discussed, and all interested parents are urged to attend.

Handicap meeting is Monday

"Being Handicapped Is No Crime" is the topic of a meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the ballroom of the Hereford Community Center.

Sponsored by the Hereford Independent School District's Special Education Department, speaker Gene Ann Grant will present information on how the school and home can work together; other things parents can do to help handicapped children; the grief process parents go through; and how to better accept the handicap. The public is invited.

DSGH board meeting Tuesday

The Deaf Smith General Hospital District board will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the hospital conference room.

The agenda includes the medical staff report; discussion of bonds and other long-term financing proposals; physical and respiratory therapy staffing and update; employee group health and life insurance; discussion of an ambulance proposal; reports from the finance, personnel and search committees; legal counsel contracts; computer software; and capital equipment needs.

The board also lists an executive session to discuss "legal" and "personnel" on the agenda.

The meeting is open to the public.

CSF taking applications

Applications for assistance from Hereford's Christmas Stocking Fund are being accepted at the county Red Cross offices at 224 South Main.

Applications for this year's Christmas Stocking Fund will be accepted through Dec. 4 except in the instance of extenuating emergencies.

CSF is a non-profit organization, not affiliated with any other organization, and is administered by a committee of 15 anonymous individuals representing a broad cross-section of the community. The Stocking Fund works to alleviate some of the hunger and need facing the community's less fortunate during the Christmas season.

The county Red Cross office provides office space and accepts applications for the program during its regular office hours.

A CSF spokesman points out that applicants will need to bring proof of Deaf Smith County residence. Applicants must file their application in person at the Red Cross office. Suitable proof of



cludes a driver's license, tax receipt, bill, I.D. card or some item verifying their local address, from some source other than the applicant.

The CSF spokesman emphasized that the extensive number of applications normally received by the program and limited funds necessitate application by an individual donor's guarantee that the applicant will be received from

will require proof of residence and will require listings of contributions.

Between the Covers

By REBECCA WALLS
Nov. 16-21 is National Children's Book Week. The theme this year is "Change Your Mind." During this week each child between the ages of 3-12 may register for a special drawing. There will be two children chosen from the registration box to win a free Library T-Shirt; the winners of the contest will be announced the following week.

The family film for November will

be this Thursday night at 7 p.m. "Duncan's World" is the title of the film, and I am sure the whole family will enjoy it. Duncan is a modern day Tom Sawyer who along with his friends live an incredible adventure and discover that an enemy can sometimes become a friend. One of Duncan's best friends is Fluffy, a mischievous raccoon. This film is recommended for all ages.

For those of you that like good

biographies, I think we might have just what you want. Cary Grant: A Touch of Elegance written by Warren G. Harris, Trevor Howard: A Gentleman and a Player by Vivienne Knight and Gable's Women by Jane Ellen Wayne, is the story of Clark Gable and the women he worked with. Another biography that you have heard a lot about it Straight on Till Morning, the biography of Beryl Markham.

As a young child Beryl was taken to East Africa to be raised by her father, who trained thoroughbreds for the Nairobi racing scene. Nandi warriors became Beryl's playmates and from them she learned to track game by following spoor and scent. While in her teens Beryl's father left Africa and to support herself she became the first female horse trainer in Africa. Some of her other accomplishments were becoming the first female bush pilot, and the first person every to fly the Atlantic solo. I am sure you won't want to miss this book of a truly remarkable woman.

Among the fiction selections this week is The Bonfire of the Vanities by Thomas Wolff, Outlaws by George V. Higgins, and The Messiah by Mar-

jorie Holmes. The Pilgrimage by Ann B. Ross chronicles the adventures of the orphaned Heath sisters as they make their way along the Oregon Trail in 1846. Emma Louise is a twelve year-old tomboy with a keen mind and a razor sharp wit to match.

Jessie, a deeply religious seventeen-year-old beauty,

possesses a unique talent for direct communication with her Maker. This communication leads to some unforeseen, and often hilarious consequences. As the two young ladies travel and the need for male protection arises they devise an ideal solution. With the aid of a haircut and some men's clothing, Emma is

miraculously transformed into brother "Emmett." This adventure is one that makes the debut of a highly original new voice in American fiction.

Please don't forget the exciting things available in your library this week.

Red Cross Update

Special thanks to Pat Michaels, CPR Instructor, for teaching a CPR class at Walcott for the Walcott Fire Department personnel. Seven members of the fire department are currently certified in CPR. Congratulations to them.

Extra special thanks to all of the United Way Volunteers! Howard Birdwell, Wayne Amstutz, Margaret Bell and all of the volunteers deserve extra thanks. Extra thanks to all of those residents of Deaf Smith County and Hereford that donated funds to the United Way! All of the Agencies that depend on the United Way for funding will be able to operate at full

strength because of the success of the United Way Drive.

A First Aid class will be held beginning Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Red Cross office. Those interested in taking the class are asked to call the Red Cross office, 364-3761, for further information.

The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday for a regular meeting Tuesday at noon, in the Red Cross office.

Volunteers are cleaning and repairing toys donated for the Christmas Toys Program. Anyone with toys to donate are asked to bring them to the Red Cross office during regular office hours.

Applications for the Christmas Stocking Fund and the Christmas Toys Program are being taken at the Red Cross office. Those applying should bring in proof of residency.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agency.

Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, formed the Aerial Experiment Association in 1907. His colleagues were J.A.D. McCurdy, F.W. Casey Baldwin, Thomas Selfridge and Glenn Curtiss. Baldwin made the group's first public flight the following year and McCurdy the first flight in Canada in 1909.



DEBORAH BRORMAN, ERIC WALTERSCHEID

Couple to wed

Deborah Sue Brorman and Eric Walterscheid plan to exchange nuptials Jan. 9, 1988, in the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Vega.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Brorman of Vega and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Lani Richie and Larry Walterscheid, both of Hereford.

Miss Brorman, a student at West Texas State University, is completing a fitness internship with

Mesa Limited Partnership in Amarillo.

Walterscheid of Canyon, is currently working for Appian Corporation.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Joe Brorman and Mrs. Thekla Hund, both of Hereford, and Walterscheid is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Walterscheid of Hereford and Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Rush, former Hereford residents.

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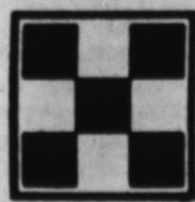
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Join Us For Refreshments Saturday, November 21st



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Guest Editorials

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from around the state:

Ginsburg Scars Teflon

President Reagan, stung by the impending rejection of his then-Supreme Court nominee, Robert Bork, promised to find a replacement the Senate liberals would dislike just as much as Bork. Ironically, he found a replacement who had trouble with ... the conservative senators, not the liberals.

Douglas H. Ginsburg, the new nominee, revealed that he has smoked marijuana. The president found himself in the position of defending someone who admits using an illegal drug, and Nancy Reagan was in the position of having to give a forced smile about a nominee who didn't take her program's advice: "Just Say No."

It was too much, and on Saturday, Ginsburg withdrew his name from consideration. ... It is a pretty sad commentary on the competence of the president and his administration.

The Teflon is wearing off this president and his staff and it is not a pretty sight. It can only be hoped that now that the Ginsburg nomination has gone the way of the Bork nomination, (at least Ginsburg avoided the full embarrassment of Senate rejection) that the White House will make an actual effort at looking into the background of the next nominee before sending his name over to the Senate.

— Austin American-Statesman

Reform Texas Judiciary

The Texas Supreme Court has upheld a lower court ruling on the internationally infamous case of Texaco vs. Pennzoil. And it did so without hearing oral arguments from Texaco. ... The Texas Supreme Court would have done itself and the state a favor had it at least listened to the arguments.

Clearly, the astonishing size of the punitive damages awarded Pennzoil were seemingly out of proportion. And the fact that both sides have made large contributions to judges involved, including those presently sitting on the Supreme Court, makes the Texas judicial system look like it is for hire.

Maybe the Texas courts have properly applied New York law. ... But with judges vacuuming up money from the lawyers appearing before them, no one can be sure.

... It is time for Texans to think long and hard about the quality of their judiciary and the wisdom of forcing their judges to run for office like common politicians. If Texas is to offer a standard of judicial excellence, a new system of selecting judges must be adopted. ...

— Dallas Morning News

Puzzling Syndrome

Just what is it with the Republican Party presidential contenders and the United Auto Workers, anyway?

You really have to wonder. Last month, Vice President George Bush brought the wrath of the UAW down upon his head when during a swing through Europe he tossed off a remark to the effect that a few skilled Soviet tank mechanics might be just the ticket for helping Detroit out of its doldrums. The UAW reacted apoplectically; Bush issued a fervent apology; and that, you might have thought, would have been that.

But no: Last week another GOP hopeful, former televangelist Pat Robertson, suggested in the course of a campaign trip to Michigan that one in four auto assembly line workers is a drug user. Robertson subsequently said that he wasn't singling out auto workers for criticism but was instead addressing the problem of drugs in society generally.

... If nothing else, all of this would seem to suggest that the Democrats aren't the only ones capable of pulling pratfalls on the campaign trail.

— Corpus Christi Caller-Times

Japan's Leader's First Steps

Noburo Takeshita isn't the leader U.S. leaders would have picked for Japan. But if the new Japanese prime minister's friendly overtures so far are any indication, the United States may look toward satisfactory relationships with that country. He was confirmed as prime minister Friday.

Takeshita, former Finance Minister of Japan, doesn't have much international experience. But he has wisely put some of that strength in his government. ...

For example, the appointment of Shintaro Abe as Liberal Democratic Party president not only brings Abe's experience as two-term foreign minister but also helps ensure party unity. ...

Takeshita also has announced he intends to visit Washington in January. He will discuss promoting economic growth in Japan and opening Japanese markets, both of which the United States encourages. Gone are the days of the first-name basis President Reagan and Nakasone enjoyed when working out differences between the two countries. But with a firm alliance of party factions and the new prime minister's seeming willingness to work for economic reform, U.S.-Japanese relations could continue to improve.

— El Paso Times

The Bakker's Farewell

Jim and Tammy Bakker's "Farewell — For Now" tour has been postponed, and all concerned should rejoice. The Bakkers said the decision was made so as not to distract from new management at PTL. The fact that only a few tickets were sold might also have played a role.

They were scheduled to appear at The Summit Nov. 27. Ticket sales there were "in the low hundreds," a spokesman said. That reflects positively on our city. The Bakkers are an embarrassment to evangelism. The less seen of them, the better.

— The Houston Post

SMALL GROUP DISCOUNTS



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

TELLING A LIFE STORY

I have a new hobby. A few weeks ago I recorded the life story of a delightful lady. She is the youngest person I know and has been young for 87 years. I have always been interested in how folks are remembered, now I can have a part in the remembering. We ended up with 4 1/2 hours of wonderful stories that would be forgotten if someone did not make a record for the coming generations. Stories that told about the times lived and the escapades experienced. I can only hope the future generations have as much fun listening to the tapes as I had in making the recording.

She told of the depression years, when just eating was a full time concern. She had a large family and her husband found work wherever he could. There were no luxuries at all, unless you count the luxury of being happy. Why is it those folks laughed their way through a depression and a dust bowl, while we depress our way through prosperity?

She told of her school years. I ask her how she dressed during these years. She had skirts and blouses about like we have today.

The style was not all that different and the length was the same. The difference was in the number. She had two skirts and three blouses, one pair of shoes, and one pair of Lisle hose. When the feet wore out she sewed in new ones. I need to know this when I stand at a closet full of clothes and think I am destitute.

If we are not careful we will lose the old stories and in the process lose our roots. I heard the story of my great, great grandfather about a month ago. He was married to a southern belle and lived in Georgia. He was opposed to slavery and refused to fight for the South in the Civil War. His wife left him and took their young son with her to Oklahoma. He fought for the North. He later remarried and lived in Indianapolis until he died. His former wife married a man named Woodall and lived in my home town until she died. All of my life I knew I was somehow kin to the Woodalls but never knew why or how. Somehow this remarkable story got lost in the shuffle of living. I think the stories need to live.

Warm Fuzzies
Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Service industries are vital

By Richard L. Leshner,
President

WASHINGTON — In recent years, many U.S. corporations have shifted all or part of their manufacturing operations overseas, becoming what some critics call "hollow corporations."

There is much debate whether this trend augurs good or ill for our republic. On the one hand, losing so many manufacturing jobs to other countries is worrisome. On the other hand, our economy is bouncing along with vigor as new businesses are springing up all over the place, bringing in their wake millions of new jobs.

To resolve this apparent paradox, it is necessary first to get beyond the myths propagated by politically

motivated critics trying to foster discontent. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, we led the industrialized world in improving manufacturing efficiency in 1986. And the number of manufacturing jobs in our country has actually remained constant for the past 15 to 20 years. Our industrial base is intact.

At the same time, most of our growth—especially in terms of job creation—has come in the so-called service industries. I say "so-called" because of the very term "service industries" has acquired a negative connotation as if it referred only to menial labor such as frying hamburgers and housecleaning. In truth, the services category embraces a wide range of activity, much of it on

the cutting edge of technological and scientific progress. Our service industries are in the vanguard of industrial change, creating jobs and opportunities in the businesses of the future.

Today, services account for about 70 percent of our gross national product. Perhaps more important, in 1986 we exported nearly \$139 billion in services, a trend that holds promise for our balance of trade.

Our movement toward services is no cause for concern. Indeed, we should be concerned if we were not moving in that direction.

The world is moving into a new age—a post-industrial era. This is the same kind of transition our ancestors went through when they left their farms to take jobs in manufacturing.

In this new age, the value of basic labor will diminish and that of education and sophisticated training will rise.

Of course, we will always retain our manufacturing base. But from an economic point of view, the shift in emphasis to services is a positive achievement.

Our so-called "hollow corporations" are adapting to change, positioning themselves to become more efficient and productive in the future. The wisdom of their action is reflected in the values of their stock on Wall Street. We should not view this trend with alarm. We should welcome it with relief and hope for a brighter future.

Texas Guest Column

Race-horse people mad at Landry

By BOB WILSON
The Brady Standard

If Cowboy Coach Tom Landry didn't have enough troubles on his hands, he's got the race horse people fighting mad.

Landry signed up with "Texans Who Care," the group proposing pari-mutuel racing in Tuesday's election.

"Recently your group sponsored a talk by some guy name Zig Ziglar who told his audience all sorts of horror stories about bringing pari-mutuel racing to Texas," says an open letter to Landry in QuarterWeek, a magazine for the Quarter Horse people.

Shoved repeatedly into copying machines, the wickedly brutal letter has been distributed all over Brady. (What did we ever do before copying machines?)

"First of all, Tom, we don't think

you should be associating with anybody named 'Zig.' Secondly, this guy doesn't have a clue about what he's talking about. He is more confused than your office," the letter says.

Ziglar talks about animal abuse, organized crime, loan-sharking, drug abuse and wife beating.

"Now Tom, it is our guess that you have spent as much time around race tracks as we have around your locker room. Why do you take a stand against something you know absolutely nothing about? That would be like telling you what plays to run. By the way you should go long more often," the letter goes on.

"You say that gambling is immoral. Geez, Tom, how much money do you think is bet on football games every Sunday?... And this stuff about abusing animals. Hey, Tom, how many knees have you watched being injected with cortisone in your life?

And this junk about horse racing leading to immorality. We hate to bring this up, Tom, but who's kicking field goals for you this year?

"Take a walk through your locker room, Tom. You got rid of a field goal kicker because of child abuse. One of your old linebackers is writing a book about his drug abusing days, and another ex-lineman stole \$64,000 from his mother! Racing people may have their faults, but we don't steal from our mothers."

The letter tells Tom that "horse racing is a great game" and recommends that he just ask his boss, Tex Schram: "He owns a Quarter Horse!"

Landry is told to stick to coaching. "From the looks of your team, you've got a full-time job right there in Dallas," the letter ends.

This only illustrates that a lot of people know very little about racing horses, even in Brady. Gambling,

Bootleg

Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek discusses some deep subjects this week, perhaps.

ofo

Dear editor:

Not only do I not understand the stock market, I don't understand international arms reduction agreements, and don't know anybody who does.

Right now, the experts on the stock market are saying the crash won't cause a recession. I'm not sure you can rely on their forecast, seeing as how not a one of them foresaw the crash.

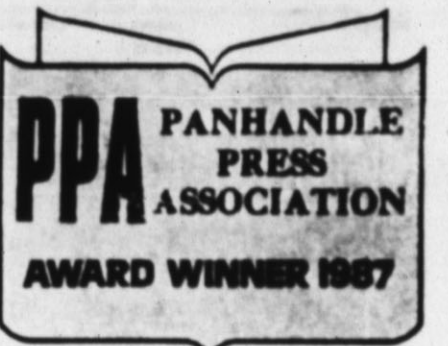
As for arms reductions, theoretically it sounds like a good idea, from a financial standpoint, not a peace standpoint.

If Russia and the United States each has enough nuclear warheads to kill everybody on earth 10 times over, and the stockpile is reduced to where it'd kill everybody only 5 times over, I guess you'd call it progress, if you haven't got anything else to think about.

I read the other day that arguing over which side has the most nuclear weapons and therefore the advantage in a war is like two guys mad at each other standing in a garage with spilled gasoline covering the floor four inches deep. One guy has six matches and the other three. Therefore the guy with six has the advantage.

Too many world leaders, when they were kids, were never taught not to play with matches.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



Sports

Hereford defense limits Bulldogs to 133 yards

Herd whips playoff-bound Borger, 24-7

By GARY CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor

Once again, the Hereford Whiteface varsity football team played like a playoff-bound team, whipping the Borger Bulldogs 24-7 Friday night at Borger.

And in all respects, the Hereford Whiteface athletes, according to what they did on the field in the District 1-4A season, are literally a playoff team. But the forfeit of a district win early in the season means that instead of the Whitefaces

going into the playoffs, the team they just beat, Borger, is the No. 2 seeded team from the district in the playoffs.

Hereford finished the season with a 5-3 district record and a 5-5 overall record (6-2 and 7-3 according to what was done on the field). Borger, which meets District 2-4A champion Sweetwater in the bi-district playoffs, finished at 6-2 in the district and 7-3 overall.

The combination of a ball-control offense and an outstanding defense

powered Hereford to its 24-7 win over Borger. Borger had a 60-yard touchdown drive in the first quarter, but the Whiteface defense limited the Bulldogs to just 73 yards in the last three quarters.

"The best games we played this year were against Canyon, Estacado and Borger. It's just a shame because we are just coming together as a team, becoming as one," Hereford Coach Don Crompton said, referring to not making the playoffs.

"It makes me real proud of these kids, after all the stuff they've been through. It was a great win for our team, for our community, and a great way for our seniors to go out," he adds.

Hereford received the game-opening kickoff and began its first possession at the HHS 32 after an 18-yard return by Kyle Andrews. The Whitefaces drove for a touchdown in eight plays, with Marcus Brown carrying for the last 10 yards.

Tim Long's extra-point kick made the score 7-0 with 8:47 left in the first period. Brown also had runs of 5, 9 and 16 yards in this scoring march, and Rodney McCracken caught an 18-yard pass from Jason Scott.

Borger, led by the rushing efforts of Donnie Wright, moved 60 yards for a touchdown. Wright, who rushed nine times for 39 yards in this possession, scored with a one-yard run with 3:21 left in the quarter.

Frank Graham's kick tied the game at 7-7, but that was the "last hurrah" for the Bulldogs.

Hereford outscored Borger 17-0 the rest of the way, outnumbering the Bulldogs in total offense 293 yards to 73 yards.

Hereford moved to the Borger

24-yard line in the Whitefaces' second possession, but failed to get a first down with third down and fourth down pass attempts.

In the second quarter, Herd safety Rodney McCracken made a pair of big plays to stifle Borger. A tackle was made on a running back who had only McCracken to get by to get a long gain, and the other play by McCracken was knocking down a pass from a receiver in a fourth down play.

Clipping and holding penalties hurt the Whitefaces in the second quarter.

In the second half, Borger had only two first downs and just 45 yards total offense. The ball-control offense of the Whitefaces ran off a considerable amount of time.

In Hereford's first possession of the second half, the Whitefaces ran off 14 plays in a 75-yard touchdown drive. The two biggest runs of the possession were by Marcus Brown — a 13-yarder in which Kyle Andrews opened up the pathway with a great bloc, and a 21-yarder in which Brown avoided several defensive players to get to the one-yard line for a first down.

Brown scored from the one with 4:02 left in the third quarter, and Long's PAT gave Hereford a 14-7 lead.

Hereford defensive back Robby Collier thwarted the Bulldogs in their next possession by intercepting a pass at the 12 and returning it 24 yards. It was Collier's seventh interception of the year.

Hereford again controlled the ball on offense, running 13 plays to lead to a 27-yard field goal by Long with 9:04 left in the final period. Big plays were a 14-yard pass from Scott to

James Hernandez and a 30-yard pass from Scott to Rodney McCracken, both in third down plays.

McCracken's reception was to the one-yard line, but a procedure penalty and a quarterback sack by Borger left Hereford settling for the field goal.

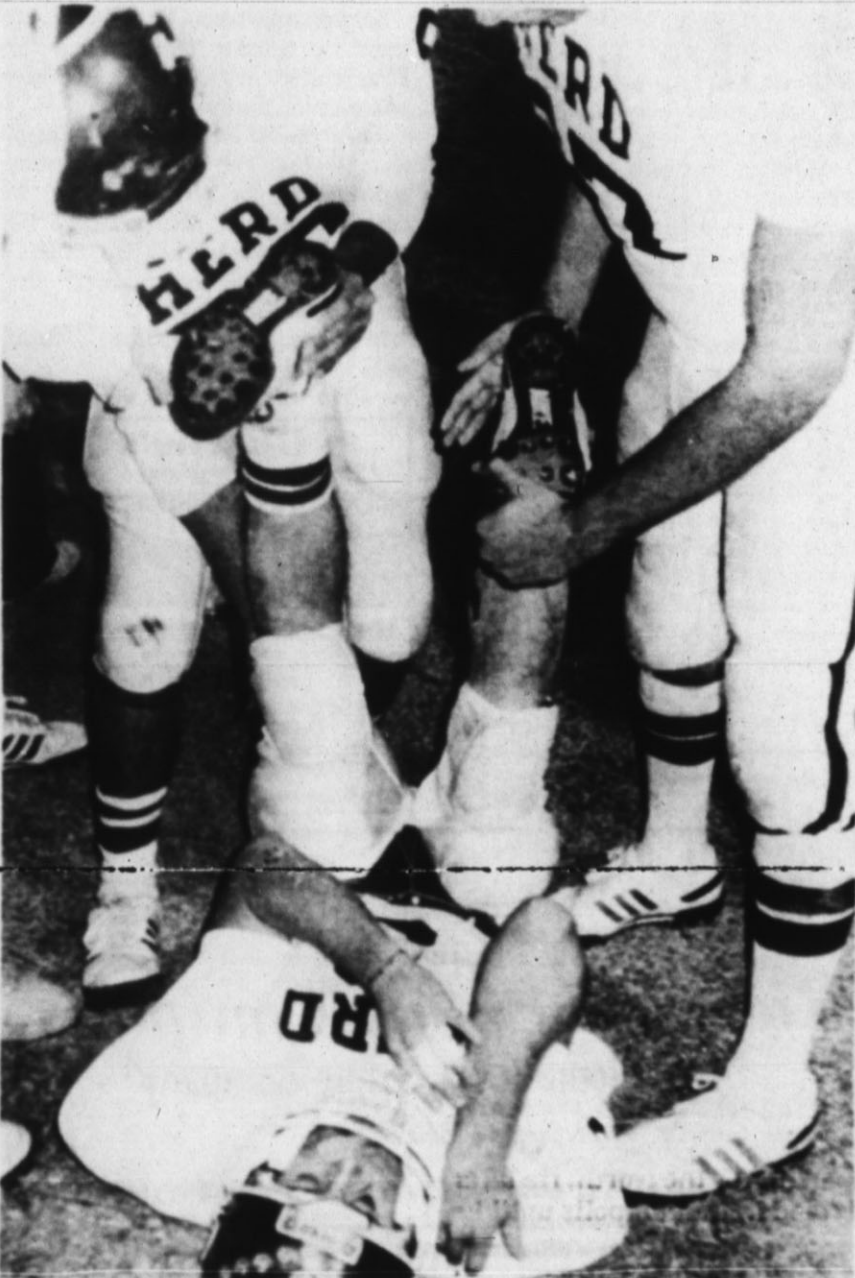
Borger did not get a first down in its next possession, leaving time for the Whitefaces to have some fun. The possession was highlighted first with linebacker Michael Phibbs carrying the ball as a running back, and then with an individual who saw limited

playing time as a varsity athlete — Steve Sims — catching a touchdown pass.

Phibbs rushed two times for seven yards, shaking up Borger player Scooter Dickson in a collision. Sims caught a four-yard touchdown pass from Raymond Romo with 41 seconds left in the game.

Also in the 13-play, 77-yard touchdown drive, quarterback Jason Scott had his longest run of the season — a 36-yarder that moved

(See WHITEFACES, Page 6A)



After The Interception

Robby Collier, on the ground, gets some help from two teammates to get the cramps out of his legs after intercepting a pass in the third quarter. Collier, who returned the interception 24 yards, finished the season with seven interceptions. His total for the 1986 and 1987 seasons was 17. (Brand photo by John Brooks)

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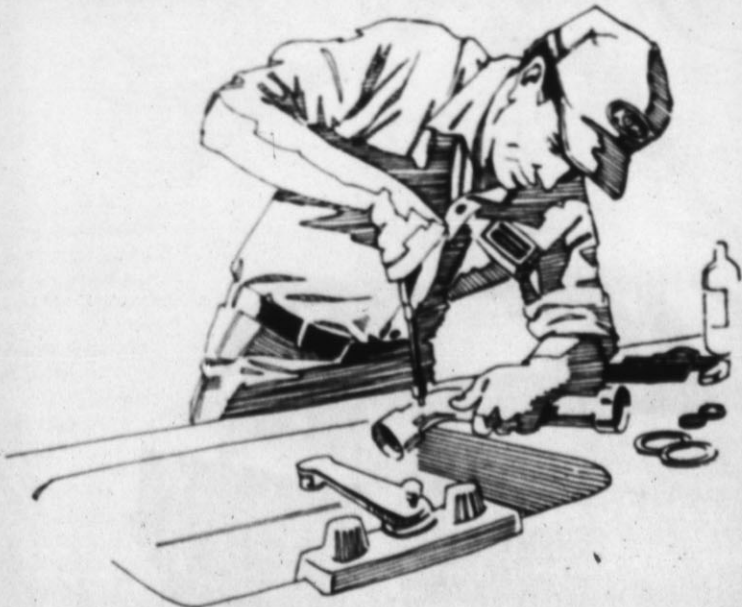
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Pointers From Coach Bridge

Hereford Whiteface defensive players huddle around Coach Bill Bridge after Borger scored a touchdown in the first quarter. After seeing Borger march 60 yards

for a touchdown, the Herd defense did its job, keeping Borger under 75 yards offense the rest of the game. (Brand photo by John Brooks)

Hereford-Borger football game statistics

	HHS	BHS
First downs	19	9
First downs—rushing	15	7
First downs—passing	4	2
First downs—penalties	0	0
Rushing yards	288	94
Passing yards	73	39
Total offense	361	133
Passes	5-10-1	5-9-1
Punts—average	1-33.0	3-39.7
Fumbles—fumbles lost	2-0	0-0
Penalties—yards	6-65	0-0
First down plays—yards	23-86	16-64
Average first down yardage	3.7	4.0
Third down conversions	5 of 13	6 of 11
Fourth down conversions	3 of 4	0 of 1

Basketball tickets on sale Monday

Basketball season tickets for Hereford High School and junior high school games go on sale Monday, Hereford schools athletic director Don Cumpston reminds fans.

The season tickets will be on sale through Friday, Dec. 4 at the business office in the school administration building on Avenue F.

Basketball fans have two options for tickets. One is a season ticket for basketball games of grades seven through 12, for \$20, and the other option is a season ticket for basketball games involving grades 10 through 12 only, for \$15.

For more information on the season tickets, contact Cumpston at 364-0616.

1-4A standings

DISTRICT GAMES		
Team	W-L	Pts.-Opp.
Canyon	7-1	267-87
Borger	6-2	190-142
Labbock Estacado	6-2	175-84
Hereford	5-3	150-82
Frenship	5-3	223-128
Labbock Dunbar	2-6	109-206
Pampa	2-6	84-238
Levelland	2-6	114-200
Dumas	1-7	112-286

ALL GAMES		
Team	W-L	Pts.-Opp.
Canyon	9-1	334-124
Borger	7-3	230-175
Labbock Estacado	7-3	297-95
Frenship	6-4	280-163
Hereford	5-5	190-103
Labbock Dunbar	3-7	148-242
Levelland	3-7	173-227
Dumas	3-7	152-273
Pampa	2-8	104-335

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Hereford 24, Borger 7; Canyon 35, Frenship 10; Labbock Estacado 24, Pampa 3; Dumas 7, Labbock Dunbar 6.

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WHITEFACES

Hereford from its own 38 to the Borger 26.

Long's PAT after the touchdown gave Hereford its final margin of 24-7.

But the fun was not over yet. Hereford kicked off with an onside kick, and the ball bounced off the lower legs of a Borger player. Whiteface defensive end Derrell Page fell on the ball at the Borger 46.

Defensive tackle Edward Martinez got a chance to carry the ball, responding with a five-yard run.

Hereford finished the game with 361 yards total offense, including 288 yards rushing. Marcus Brown rushed 29 times for 164 yards and Kyle Andrews had 70 yards in 17 attempts.

Excitement and happiness reigned in the Whiteface dressing room after the game. Here is a sample of the thoughts and feelings of the Whiteface players:

Robby Collier: "It's a great win. It's bad it's the last one. The Herd is the best team, even if we didn't win all our games."

Marcus Brown: "I loved it. I just wish we didn't have that forfeit. We'd be going to the playoffs. But I loved every bit of it. I have no regrets."

Edward Martinez: "This is one of the happiest moments of my life. This is one of the best united teams the Herd has ever had. The Herd will show up next year. That's a fact."

"The fans helped us a lot this year, and we hope they do the same next year."

Lee Young: "We went out as winners like we are, and I want to give Jesus Christ all the glory."

Jim Bob "Mr. Ed" Parker: "It's been a good year and we have nothing to be ashamed of, because we know we gave it our all."

Tim Long: "We wanted to go out in a blaze of glory. We set out goal and achieved it. When you play united like us, you can't lose."

Michael Phibbs (first commenting on his collision with Borger's Scooter Dickson): "I was just stumbling and trying to keep on my feet. So I put

down my head like a linebacker. I've not been playing fullback too much.

"I really appreciate everybody. I'm proud to be a part of the Herd and I wouldn't want to be with anyone else."

Derrell Page (commenting on the onside kick recovery): "That was a pure accident. I loved it."

Three of the Whiteface players this season are among the all-time school leaders in rushing, passing and receiving for one season.

Senior Marcus Brown's season rushing totals are 927 yards in 140 carries. That will put him in the top 10 in school history for average yards per game.

Senior Rodney McCracken, with two pass receptions against Borger, finished the season with 22 catches for 332 yards and six touchdowns, putting his eighth on the all-time list. His six touchdown passes caught in one season is fourth best in school history.

Junior quarterback Jason Scott joins his brother Mike among the HHS leaders in passing completions and passing yards.

Jason had 53 completions in 109 attempts for 774 yards and nine touchdowns. In 1983, Mike had 73 completions in 140 attempts for 1,180 yards and seven touchdowns. Mike is ranked fifth in completions and Jason is tied for ninth.

In passing yardage, Mike is third with 107.3 yards per game and Jason is eighth with 77.4 yards per game.

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Mr. Goodwrench

Boys' wrestling practice starts this week at YMCA

Boys' wrestling practice begins this week at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA.

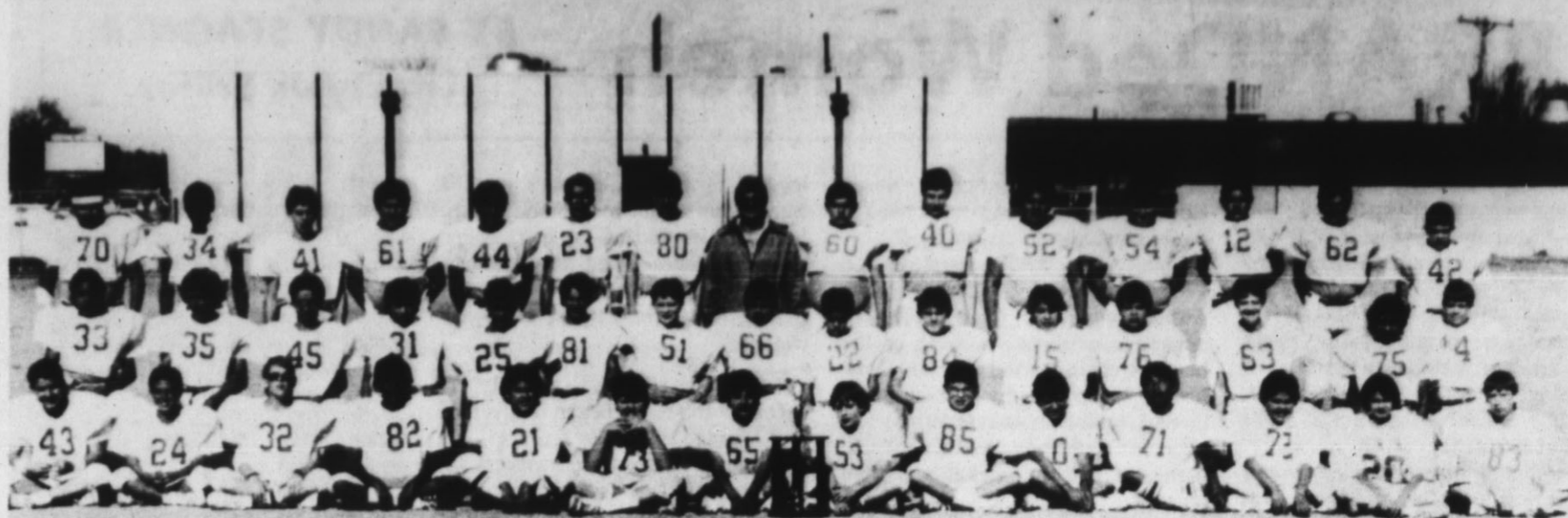
Practice sessions will be held on Tuesdays from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., on Wednesdays from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., and on Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., with optional sessions on Saturdays.

Fees will include a \$10 Texas Amateur Wrestling Association fee, and an entry fee of \$7 for each tournament participated in. YMCA fees are \$8 per month for members and

\$10 per month for non-members, plus a \$25 deposit on each uniform.

The YMCA wrestling coach and instructor is Dan Odell, who wrestled for 12 years. His accomplishments included fourth place in the 1975 Kansas state tournament, third place in the 1976 Kansas state tournament, and making the wrestling team at Fort Hays State University during his freshman year.

For more information on YMCA wrestling, call the YMCA at 364-6990.



District Champions

The Stanton Junior High School seventh grade football team won the district championship last week when they defeated La Plata 26-12. Members of the team, which has a season record of 5-2, are: front row from left, Chris Brummett, Brian Padilla, Russell Coleman, Kaiser Saleem, Andy Reyes, Jake Mendoza, Corey Scott, Russ Watts, Rene Cano, Pete Galan, Allen Martinez, Rudy Balderama, Jason, Delapaz, and Cameron Burns; middle row from left, Ralph Holguin, Nicky Ruiz, Joey Garcia, Pedro Dominguez, Josh Patridge,

Jason Tatarevich, Tab Hathaway, Israel Martinez, Michael Ramirez, Richard Wilbanks, Jaime Villarreal, Richard Lopez, Josh Stanaland, Ronnie Gomez, and Chris Woodard; back row from left, Manuel Casas, Petey Colvin, Shawn Fogo, Steven Blea, Mark Ramirez, Joey Ramirez, Ruben Gutierrez, Coach Henry Perez, Andy Montana, Eric Sims, Jesse Cerda, Craig Hiltbrunner, Michael Melendrez, Tony Arellano, and Stephen Drake. Not pictured are Chad Sandoval, Vincente Castillo, and Juan Aranda.

How Top Ten AP teams fared

By The Associated Press

Here are this weekend's regular-season and playoff game results involving teams ranked in the final Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll (season records in parentheses):

- Class 6A (BI-District Playoffs)**
1. Plano (11-0) beat Dallas White, 25-14
 2. Midland Lee (9-0) vs. Amarillo, Saturday
 3. North Mesquite (11-0) beat Dallas Spruce, 27-14
 4. Beaumont West Brook (10-0) vs. Aldine MacArthur, Saturday
 5. Converse Judson (9-0-1) beat Austin Crockett, 21-14
 6. Odessa Permian (8-1) vs. Amarillo Palo Duro, Saturday
 7. Aldine MacArthur (8-2) vs. Beaumont West Brook, Saturday
 8. Denton (11-0) beat Fort Worth Southwest, 41-18
 9. Houston Stratford (11-0) beat Houston Lamar, 27-12
 10. Corpus Christi Carroll (10-1) lost to Willowsridge, 15-10
- Class 4A (Zone Playoffs)**
1. West Orange-Stark (9-0) vs. Silsbee, 28-18
 2. West Columbia (11-0) beat Friendswood, 28-18
 3. Gregory-Portland (9-1) beat Rockport-Fulton, 14-13
 4. Jagger (7-2) beat Lumberton, 16-7
 5. Wichita Falls Hirsch (7-2) vs. Vernon
 6. Canyon (8-1) beat Frenship, 25-18
 7. Sweetwater (9-1) beat Lake View 24-4
 8. McKinney (9-1) vs. Allen, Saturday
 9. Brownwood (10-1) beat Fort Worth Brewer, 28-18
 10. Kilgore (10-1) beat Palestine, 28-7
- Class 2A (BI-District Playoffs)**
1. Curry (11-0) beat Smithville, 47-0
 2. Cameron (10-0) beat Splendora, 49-0
 3. Gladewater (11-0) beat Hooks, 25-7
 4. Southlake Carroll (10-0) vs. Aledo, Saturday

5. Newton (11-0) beat Barbers Hill, 48-0
 6. LaGrange (11-0) beat Hallettsville, 13-7
 7. Littlefield (10-1) beat Childress, 28-0
 8. Dingerfield (9-1-1) beat Lindale, 28-7
 9. Kirbyville (10-1) beat Orangefield, 21-7
 10. Hebbronville (10-1) beat Fort Isabel, 22-10
- Class 1A (BI-District Playoffs)**
1. Refugio (10-0) beat Pettus, 48-7
 2. Pilot Point (11-0) beat Tom Bean, 49-12
 3. New Waverly (10-0) vs. West Sabine, Saturday
 4. Leonard (10-1) lost to Harmony, 21-21
 5. Reagan County (9-1) beat Iran, 41-7
 6. Mart (10-1) beat China Spring, 44-0
 7. New Deal (10-0) beat Springlake-Earth, 27-4
 8. Winona (10-1) beat Elysian Fields, 25-7
 9. Rogers (10-1) beat Liberty Hill, 28-4
 10. Eastland (10-0-1) beat Millsap, 30-0
- Class A (Zone Playoffs)**
1. Munday (10-0) beat Knox City, 40-0
 2. Paducah (11-0) beat Rotan, 42-14
 3. Burkeville (7-0) is idle
 4. Gunter (10-0) vs. Collinsville
 5. Bremond (9-1) vs. Holland, Saturday
 6. x-Platonia (9-1) beat Range, 41-22
 7. x-Wink (9-1) beat Anthony, 40-14
 8. x-Skidmore-Tyran (10-0) beat Agua Dulce, 27-0
 9. Louisa (9-1) is idle
 10. Wheeler (8-2) beat Happy, 40-0
- x-denotes regular-season games

Tae kwon do tournament set November 21

Competition between a team from the Texas Panhandle and a team from Mexico is a feature of the fourth annual Texas Panhandle Tae Kwon Do Championship, scheduled on Saturday, Nov. 21 at the Bull Barn in Hereford.

Registration begins at 9 a.m., and eliminations start at 11 a.m. The finals are scheduled for 5 p.m. Admission for spectators is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children.

Divisions in the championship include senior sparring, senior forms, junior sparring, junior forms, peewee sparring, and peewee forms.

For more information on the tae kwon do tournament, contact Loopy Crox at 364-4638.

High school football scores

By The Associated Press

- CLASS AAAA PLAYOFFS**
- Region 1**
1. El Paso Adriano 28, El Paso Hanks 0
 2. Amarillo Palo Duro vs. Odessa Permian, Saturday
 3. Denton 41, Fort Worth Southwest 10
 4. Fort Worth Haltom vs. Duncanville, Saturday
 5. El Paso Eastwood 14, El Paso Irvin 12
 6. Amarillo vs. Midland Lee, Saturday
 7. Lewisville 41, Fort Worth Trimble Tech 20
 8. Arlington vs. Irving MacArthur, Saturday
- CLASS AAAA PLAYOFFS**
- District 4**
- Everman 45, Granbury 13
Brownwood 28, Fort Worth Brewer 18
- District 5**
- Rockwall 14, Deason 12
Allen vs. McKinney, Saturday
- CLASS AAAA REGULAR SEASON**
1. Big Spring 21, Andrews 0
 2. Canyon 25, Frenship 10
 3. Dumas 8, Lubbock Dumas 7
 4. Hereford 24, Berger 7
 5. Lubbock Estacado 24, Pampa 3
 6. Snyder 21, Lamesa 0
 7. Sweetwater 24, San Angelo Lake View 6
- CLASS AAA PLAYOFFS**
- Region 1**
1. Littlefield 28, Childress 0
 2. Slates 21, Fabens 14
 3. Abilene Wylie vs. Decatur, Saturday
 4. La Vega 22, Lampasas 7
 5. Tulla 6, Perryton 6 (Tulla on penetrations)
 6. Kermit 41, Idalou 6
 7. Iowa Park 22, Ballinger 19
 8. McGregor 43, Burnet 13
- CLASS AA PLAYOFFS**
- Region 1**
1. West Texas High 28, Quanah 7
 2. Abernathy 22, Shallowater 7
 3. McCamey 42, Orenia 14
 4. Hamlin 25, Goldswaiter 0
 5. Panhandle 27, Wellington 6
 6. New Deal 27, Springlake-Earth 0
 7. Reagan County 41, Iran 7
 8. San Saba 28, Haskell 20
- CLASS A PLAYOFFS**
- District 1**
- Wheeler 46, Happy 8
Vega 21, Follett 6
- District 5**
- Paducah 42, Rotan 14
Munday 46, Knox City 0
- CLASS A REGULAR SEASON**
- Austin 28, Bovina 21
Farwell 28, Sudan 21

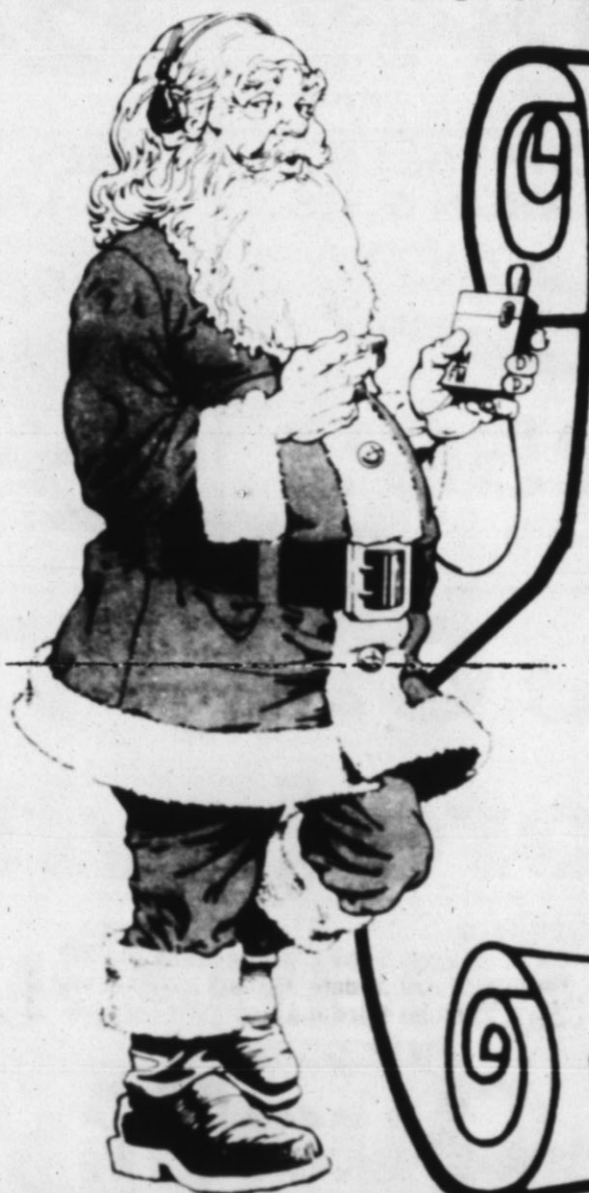
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BRANDED Women

BY SANDY STAGNER
Lifestyles Editor

Farmer welcomed by club

I recently returned home from my honeymoon after flying 3,000 miles. I can truthfully say that I still unequivocally, irreparably, emphatically loathe traveling the friendly airways. It is simply unnatural to be sleeping, eating, drinking, reading, watching a movie or attending to bodily functions while soaring above the ground at 28,000 feet at 350 MPH.

The flight home from San Francisco wasn't too horrendous but the one from Amarillo to Dallas following the wedding was very unnerving and if I had had a parachute I would have seriously considered leaping out (even though I suffer from acrophobia).

Let me recount the events that led to my near nervous breakdown on the plane on that infamous date of Oct. 24, 1987.

I woke up early because John and I were to be married at 2 p.m. that day in the home of his parents. Unlike first-time brides, I had two children to get ready before I could get dressed and for that reason alone I knew that in all probability the stress level was going to escalate considerably.

My first clue that the day might not go according to my well-organized schedule was when my teenage son announced that he would wear his new suit but he didn't think he would wear a tie. (Round 1) "Mom, you said that this wedding wasn't going to be anything formal, so, what's with the tie?" Without waiting for my answer, he continued, "I don't really have to wear this thing, do I? Besides, I can't get the knot right, it's lopsided."

I turned around to answer him but found myself ignoring his protests. As I gazed in amazement at him all I could mutter (with a lump in my throat) was, "When did you grow up so fast? Where have all the years gone? I forgot how handsome you are since all I have seen you attired in for the last five years are old sneakers, jeans and sweatshirts."

After babbling a few more minutes, I went over to hug him, getting caught up in the moment before he replied, "What's with the tears, Mom? All I wanted to know was do I have to wear this tie. If it means that much to you, I'll put it back on. Gee, it's not worth getting that upset over." (So, he missed the whole point of the conversation).

As my son exited my bedroom, in breezed by nine-year-old daughter who thinks she's really 18. "Hi, Mom," she said. "Looks like it's time for you to get dressed but before you do, could I ask you something? I think I'm old enough to wear 'real' pantyhose instead of these little girl tights. How about it?" (Round II was to begin).

"You are still a little girl so go put on those pretty, white tights and let's get this show on the road," I explained calmly. "By the way, Candi, I noticed you have on mascara and blusher and lip gloss. You are pretty enough without it, go wash your face." (I heard a long, loud sigh as she left the room).

At last three three of us were ready for the big day. Just before we were to leave the house, my good friend walks in and tells me that I should wear her wedding garter as good luck. My son gets a good laugh from this and declared, "Why do women wear those things? Isn't it going to cut the circulation off in your leg? Why is everyone making such a big deal out of this wedding, can't you just stand-up and say 'I do'?" (End of Round III).

The ceremony and reception were both lovely and we all survived. Thank goodness I had been so preoccupied that day, I didn't have time to worry about the impending plane trip. But as John and I were driving to the airport in Amarillo, all my fears of flying surfaced with a vengeance.

Although I have flown many times, I have yet to feel at ease on a plane and this time was no different with the exception that my doubts were magnified because I was tired.

We boarded the airplane. I immediately fastened my seat belt and listened intently as the stewardess explained flying procedures and safety precautions. (I knew this speech by heart or so I thought. However, I heard two key words which threw me in near panic: "floatation device." It had never occurred to me that I might actually have to use this piece of equipment because I have never flown over water. However, this time, we would

be traveling over the San Francisco Bay. Great, just what I didn't need to be thinking about: drowning.

Finally, we were enroute for a honeymoon of five glorious days without any kind of schedules to adhere to or dishes to wash or the house to clean. I tried to relax. Sensing my tenseness, my husband tried to engage me in conversation. His ploy was almost successful until the plane hit one air pocket and then another.

So I wouldn't embarrass my husband, I put my head down and looked at my feet as I began silently weep-

ing. (Fate was dealing me misery. I was going to die in a plane crash. Rescuers would find my body under the seat where I had attempted to locate my floatation device even though we weren't flying over any water).

After an eternity (actually 15 seconds) the plane began to level off and I sighed relief. My husband during this time discovered I was crying and thought it was from extreme happiness. This was my out. Why did he ever have to know the real reason for the tears: pure terror.

"Now, see there. I told you

everything would be alright and you came through this little adventure with 'flying' colors," John punned. You didn't have a nervous breakdown and you didn't die in a crash. Do you realize how foolish this phobia of your was? Now, we can plan where we want to fly to next year on our first anniversary!"

Just when I thought this experience was in the past, now I have 12 months to devise a plan to locate a nearby vacation spot where our feet will be planted firmly on the ground at all times. Perhaps, we could camp out in the backyard!

Patti Farmer was welcomed as a new member when the Hereford Music Study Club, a member of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs, met Monday in the home of Mrs. Brent Caviness.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Doug Manning, first vice president, Mrs. Bill Brady served as leader. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Bobby Moore and Mrs. Joe Hacker.

"Early Autumn" by Ralph Burns, Woody Herman and Johnny Mercer, was sung by Robbi Ames and Mrs. Sid Shaw accompanied her on the piano. "Autumn Leaves" by Kosma and Mercer" was played by Mrs. Joe Hacker on the piano. "Indian Summer" by Herbert and Dubin and "Shine On Harvest Moon" by Nora

Bayes and Jack Norworthy were sung by Mrs. Donald Meyer, Mrs. Bobby Moore, Mrs. Bob Sims, Linda Gilbert and Ames with Mrs. Thomas Betzen accompanist on the piano.

"Falling Leaves" by Homer Hearing was performed by Mrs. Johnny Trotter on the piano. The program ended with the club chorus singing Thanksgiving songs accompanied by Manning on the piano.

Mrs. David Baddour was welcomed as a guest by those present. They included Ames, Betzen, Brady, Caviness, Gilbert, Hacker, Manning, Meyer, Moore, Mrs. A.J. Schroeter, Shaw, Sims, Mrs. Wayne Thomas, Trotter, Mrs. J.R. Allison and Mrs. J.C. McCracken.

CHRYSLER LAZER 1986  \$230⁶⁶ per month <small>Stk.#1298-GA, Sale Price \$8,611.00.</small>	BUICK PARK AVE. 1982  \$184³⁷ per month <small>Stk.#235-K, Sale Price \$5,562.00.</small>	MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 1985  \$241⁴⁰ per month <small>Stk.#M-1748-A, Sale Price \$9,130.00.</small>	BUICK LESABRE LIMITED 1985  \$256⁵² per month <small>Stk.#U-174-A, Sale Price \$9,347.00.</small>
G.M.C. SIERRA CLASSIC 1983  \$222⁹⁸ per month <small>Stk.#L-1671-B, Sale Price \$6,622.00.</small>	CHRYSLER LEBARON G.T.S. 1986  \$256¹³ per month <small>Stk.#U-3723-A, Sale Price \$9,722.00.</small>	CHEV. CAPRICE CLASSIC 1986  \$277⁵⁷ per month <small>Stk.#U-4134, Sale Price \$10,140.00.</small>	FORD CROWN VICTORIAN 1982  \$140⁵⁹ per month <small>Stk.#F-1423-B, Sale Price \$4,300.00.</small>

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- * 1987 TOYOTA CAMRY, Stk.#U-1583, Sale Price \$13,253.00.
- * 1987 CHRYSLER 5th Ave., Stk.#U-1921, Sale Price \$12,523.00.

- * 1987 MERCURY COUGAR, Stk.#U-3436, Sale Price \$12,992.00.
- * 1986 MERCURY COUGAR, Stk.#U-6611, Sale Price \$11,124.00.
- * 1986 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS, Stk.#U-2582, Sale Price \$14,562.00.
- * 1986 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS, Stk.#U-0636, Sale Price \$14,860.00.

LINCOLN TOWN CAR
1985

\$12,644⁰⁰ Sale Price
Stk.#U-0870, Sale Price \$12,644.00.

CHEV. C-10 SILVERADO
1985

\$234⁴⁹ per month
Stk.#F-1741-A, Sale Price \$9,142.00.

FORD TEMPO
1987

\$233²⁸ per month
Stk.#U-7082, Sale Price \$10,340.00.

MERCURY COUGAR
1987

\$289⁵⁵ per month
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\$216¹² per month
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FORD F-150 XLT
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\$228²⁵ per month
Stk.#F-1754-A, Sale Price \$7,320.00.

TOYOTA PICKUP
1984

\$188⁷² per month
Stk.#U-1271, Sale Price \$8,582.00.

OLDS. DELTA 88
1982

\$3,642⁰⁰ Sale Price
Stk.#F-1443-A, Sale Price \$14,620.00.

British explorer Sir John Franklin died of exposure and starvation on an Arctic island in 1847. Franklin, who had been knighted in 1829, made three expeditions to the Arctic. On his third mission in 1845, the one from which he did not return, he was in search of a Northwest Passage. For almost a decade, search parties looked for Franklin's ill-fated party, but it was not until 1854 that the contents of a cairn discovered on King William Island revealed its fate.

Lifestyles



Annual Project Planned

The Christmas tree lighting ceremony, sponsored annually by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7, on the County Courthouse lawn.

Entertainment will include a visit from Santa. Serving on the planning committee are (from left) Juanita Phillips, Janice Carr, JoAnn Hill and Betty Drake, chairman. Not pictured is Barbara Yavornik.

Carroll serves as hostess

Maxine Coleman voiced the opening prayer when members of the Kingdom Seekers Sunday School Class met Tuesday evening in the home of Velma Carroll.

Fannie Townsend led the Bible Study in the form of a quiz with each question being discussed.

The hostess read "There's a Reason For Everything," then gave the story of the "Soldier and The Deck of Cards" which was published during World War II.

Final plans for the Christmas meeting were made and it was announced that the event would be held in the home of Rosie Wall with Wilma Bryan serving as co-hostess.

Roll call was answered with "My Favorite Thanksgiving Recipe." Those attending included Luella Thomas, Erma Bann, Pauline Landers, Townsend, Wall, Coleman and Bryan.



Add narrow plywood partitions lengthwise to deep drawers. Put most-used articles on the half shelves.

Egypt was proclaimed a republic in 1953.

G.E.D. Testing

For adult residents of Texas, 17 years of age and up. Parent's permission for 17-year-olds required. I.D. required. Satisfactory scores qualify for Texas Education Agency Certificate of High School Equivalency. \$15.00 Fee. Next test November 23 & 24, 1987 at 8:30, sharp, at Conference Room B at Hereford High School Library.

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

New vaccine available in Hereford

A safe, new vaccine that prevents the most common, life-threatening bacterial diseases of young children is now available. The vaccine prevents diseases caused by the germ known commonly as "Hib" (haemophilus influenza group B).

The Texas Department of Health in Hereford will be offering immunizations on Thursdays from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. at the field office located at 914 E. Park Ave. For further information call 364-2401.

Hib diseases affect about one child in 200 before the age of five years. Hib disease, which include spinal meningitis, are serious in nature. Many result in hospitalization, and up to 10 percent can be fatal. This new vaccine is 90 percent effective in

children between 24 months and 5 years of age.

The United States Public Health Service recommends that children 24 months of age and older receive this

new vaccine. Because of their increased risk, vaccination is especially recommended for children 18-23 months old who attend day care centers.

Card of THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for your thoughts and prayers during the death of our loved one Earl Poarch.

Thank you dearly for the food, flowers, cards, calls, visits, that were bestowed on us. We wish to thank Bro. Bartlett for his comforting message, Pat Newton for singing, also Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home for their kindness, all the Pallbearers, the florists and Hereford Police Dept. for their courtesy and all who helped in so many ways. May God bless each of you.

Mary Poarch
Denise Kelley & Crystal
Lewis Poarch & Family
Wayne Poarch
Hoot Poarch & family

Wishes . . .

Bridal Registry

- | | | |
|------------------|------------------|----------------|
| Jill Broman | ♥ Sandy Brownlow | Brenda Valdez |
| Michael Enderlin | John Josserand | Edward Fuentes |
| Sheri Whitaker | Gayle Yosten | Staci Crume |
| Jeff Jorde | Terry Shafer | Kenny Kline |

♥ Bridal Shower This Week

The Mall

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We Deliver

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We are pleased to announce

that we are now
in our new offices at

1300 West Park Ave

offering the most modern
in dental care.

*We are proud to be serving the
Hereford Area and to say "Hereford
is our home."*

We would like to thank the following for making this dream a reality!

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Fields Lighting
Benswagner Glass

Bob's Heating and Air
Amarillo Brick & Supply
Hubert D's Paving
Energas
Southwest Public Service
Southwestern Bell
Hereford Chamber of Commerce
Barbara Kendall
Eileen Alley
Yvonne Gamboa

Peggy Cooper - Drafting
Beckie Fry - Interior Design
Elaine McNutt - Signs
Nick Kendall
Jason Lueb
Rick Alley
Mark Kelley
Larry Paetzold
Frank & Catherine Celaya

And especially all of our patients past, present and future!

Stan Fry Jr. D.D.S.

1300 West Park Avenue

364-1340

Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Hereford





Recent Orchestra Winners

The All-Region Junior High Honor String Orchestra was selected by audition Nov. 9 and includes students from La Plata and Stanton Junior High Schools. The youths, among 70 selected, were judged the top string players from the region's 7th, 8th, and 9th graders. They include, top photo from left, violinists Esther Criner, 7th grader; Mark Lindsey and Michelle Hamby, both 9th graders, all from Stanton. La Plata winners are in bottom photo, from left, front row, Mike Daniel, cello, and Chari Suttle, violin, both 9th graders;

Melinda Holmes, viola, 8th grader; and Tim Burkhalter, cello, 7th grader; back row, from left, Will Jones, viola, 8th grader; Greg Coplen, bass, and Jaysón Mines, violin, both 7th graders. According to Ray Jenkins, HISD junior high school orchestra director, the orchestra will be presented in a concert Nov. 21 at 2 p.m. at Austin Junior High School Auditorium, 1808 Wemberley, in Amarillo. There is no charge for the concert and the public is invited.



Women's Health

By George W. Morley, M.D.

Can you keep up your exercise program when you're pregnant? Will you and your baby be safe if you continue?

For more women, the answer is yes. Keep up your exercises. However, keep in mind that, when you become pregnant, the purpose and type of your exercise will change. And some women may have a medical reason, such as hypertension, not to continue.

During pregnancy, your heart works harder to maintain a steady supply of blood to both you and your fetus. Also, the volume of blood in your system will increase by 30 to 40 percent to serve you both. So, aerobic exercises, those that raise your heart rate, need to be reduced in intensity and length. Many places

now offer special aerobic classes for pregnant women.

Pregnancy not only adds weight—the weight of your baby plus about six or more pounds of your own—but distributes the weight unevenly. Your center of gravity will shift forward, placing unusual stress on your legs and back. Activities that involve abrupt jumps, moves, and turns, such as tennis, basketball, or volleyball, should be avoided, especially from the second trimester on.

Walking is one of the two safest and most useful exercises during pregnancy. Wear loose fitting clothes and shoes that provide good support. The other is swimming (not diving or water skiing, etc.) which makes you breathe deeply and use a wide range of muscles but which doesn't involve

any physical trauma.

An important exercise for preparing for the moment of childbirth is "the pelvic tilt." It strengthens your pelvic and stomach muscles and takes the pressure off your lower back. The pelvic tilt can be done anywhere at any time. To do the pelvic tilt, stand straight with your feet slightly apart, bend the knees slightly, tighten the muscles of your stomach and your buttocks, push your pelvis forward and up (as if pointing your pubic bone toward the ceiling) and hold for 10 seconds. Then release and return to your original position.

As you get better at the pelvic tilt, you'll discover you can do it while sitting down or even while walking.

Mozart's opera, "The Magic Flute," was first performed in 1791 in Vienna.



Amazing Grace


The children of Community Christian School will be presenting the play,

"AMAZING GRACE"

Sunday night-Nov. 22 at 6:00
Monday night-Nov. 23 at 7:00

at the
Community Church
15th & Whittier
Hereford, Texas






Bridal Registry

<i>Brenda Valdez</i> <i>Edward Fuentes</i>	<i>Deborah Brorman</i> <i>Eric Walterscheid</i>	<i>Tena Smith</i> <i>Gary Pagett</i>
<i>Arla Freeman</i> <i>Kenneth Waters</i>	<i>Sheri Whitaker</i> <i>Jeff Jorde</i>	<i>Staci Crume</i> <i>Kenny Kline</i>
<i>Sandy Brownlow</i> <i>John Josserand</i>	<i>Gayle Yosten</i> <i>Terry Shafer</i>	<i>Sandy Pankey</i> <i>John Stagner</i>

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November 15th
thru Wednesday,
November 18th

Featuring: **Evangelist - David Bugg**
Pastor of First Baptist Church - Friona

Singer: **Tony Thorpe - Amarillo**

AT
The Avenue Baptist Church
130 N. 25 Mile Ave. - Hereford

Sunday - 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Monday & Tuesday - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday - 7:00 p.m. at COMMUNITY CENTER
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BUSCH \$3⁹⁹  12 Pack 12 Oz. Cans	COCA-COLA \$1⁹⁹  6 Pack 16 Oz. Bottles	MILWAKEE'S BEST \$5⁹⁹  24-12 Oz. Cans
KELLEY MILK \$1⁹⁹ Gal.	LAYS POTATO CHIPS 99¢ 6 1/2 Oz. Bag Assorted Flavors	FOUNTAIN DRINKS 49¢ Any Size

Christmas Tour of Homes to be Dec. 6

The 17th annual Holiday Tour of Homes will be held this year on Sunday, Dec. 6 from 2-5 p.m. The tour is sponsored by La Madre Mia Study Club; Lavon Nieman is this year's chairman.

Three beautiful homes in Hereford will be featured on this year's tour. Refreshments will be served in Deaf Smith County Museum, 400 Sampson, as the museum will be decorated for the Christmas holiday.

The homes, which will all be decorated for the holiday, are Rick and Shavon Lloyd, 110 Redwood; Raul and Sara Pesina, 108 Quince; and Garth and Susie Merrick, three miles east of Hereford.

The Merrick home, which provides the feel of a home in the mountains of Colorado, will feature an 18-foot Christmas tree decorated with religious ornaments.

The Lloyd home will display a large collection of Christmas folk art and the Pesina home is brand new with many new features and their touch of Christmas decorating.

Tickets are on sale for \$2. They may be purchased from any club member or at the door of any of the homes or museum.

Proceeds from the tour will be used for Hereford city projects including the Christmas Stocking Fund and a scholarship for a Hereford High School senior.

"Local and area residents are invited to purchase a ticket and have an enjoyable tour," urged Mrs. Nieman.

On the ticket committee is chairman Mary Beth White and Ruth Black while on the signs committee is composed of Marlene Watson, chairman, Gladys Merritt, and Jenna Simons. In charge of buckets and badges is Betty Lady and Nancy Paetzold, respectively, and publicity is being handled by Lavon Nieman, newspaper; Pat Walsh, radio, and Betty Taylor, television.

In charge of refreshments is Lucy Rogers, chairman, and a committee of Betty Martin, Joyce Allred, Carolyn Baxter, Myseida Smith, Paetzold, Taylor, and Bettye Owen.

Hostesses at the Lloyd home will be Francyn Bromlow, Black, Mary Herring, Judy Williams, and chairman Georgia Sparks. Hostesses at the Merrick home will be Sharon Hodges, chairman, and White, Jenna Simons, Merle Clark, Susan Robbins, Debbie Tardy, and Gladys Merritt. Beverley Lambert will be chairman of the hostesses at the Pesina home, with other hostesses to be Betty Lady, Pat Walsh, Tricia Sims, and Marlene Watson.

Festival to be held

Wesley United Methodist Church members are finalizing plans for their Seventh Annual Festival of Arts and Crafts scheduled for Dec. 5 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Community Center.

Booth fee is \$15. A limited number of booths is available with applications currently being screened.

For more information, write Marilyn Bell, 114 Northwest Drive, Hereford, or Ellen Collins, 806 N. Miles, Hereford, or call 364-0181, 364-3798, or 364-0774.

MEHTA GETS RING OF HONOR

NEW YORK (AP) — The Vienna Philharmonic recently presented Zubin Mehta with its Ring of Honor.

The presentation was made in Vienna, in observance of the 25th anniversary of Mehta's first appearance with that orchestra.



Home Tour Slated

For 17 years members of La Madre Mia Study Club have held their annual Holiday Tour of Homes with proceeds from the event benefitting various Hereford projects including the Christmas Stocking Fund and a scholarship for a Hereford High School senior. This year the tour is set for 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, with

refreshments to be served at the Deaf Smith County Museum during tour hours. An invitation is extended to local residents as well as all area towns. Planning the tour are (from left) Mary Beth White, ticket chairman, and Lavon Nieman, co-chairman of the publicity committee.

Tradition of Thanksgiving discussed by Study club

The Pioneer Study Club met Nov. 10 recently in the Lamar Room of King's Manor with residents of King's Manor and Westgate as guests.

Beatrice Hutson and Eunice Petersen served as hostesses.

President Mary Panciera conducted the meeting and Petersen led the club woman's collect. The Pledge of Allegiance and Salute to Texas Flag was led by Rosemary Thomas.

Billee Johnson, yearbook chairman, introduced the program by saying, "The United States Senate and House of Representatives passed and President Reagan signed Senate Joint Resolution 254 designating 1987 as the National Year of Thanksgiving. The Federation of Women's Clubs urges observance, participation, and support by all members of such year with appropriate ceremonies and activities."

Leatrice Clark presented the program, "The First Thanksgiving." She noted that "The history of this holiday is in itself a vital history of America. We all think of that Thanksgiving celebrated by the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock that second winter in the New World as the first. Yet in my research I found many other first claims to this celebration.

"For instance, along Highway 217 near Canyon is a roadside historical marker that states: 'Feast of First Thanksgiving-1541, Proclaimed by Padre Fray De Padilla for Coronado and his troupes in Palo Duro Canyon. 'Yet today, let's conclude that the Pilgrims' Thanksgiving feast on that

November Day of 1621 was the first real Thanksgiving, at least from our established holiday came." Clark gave a complete account of the roots of this rich American holiday from its earliest celebrations up to the present day.

Lunch was served from tables decorated in fall colors. Members present were: Clark, Fern Ford, Hazel Ford, Beatrice Hutson, Johnson, Etoile Manning, Gladys Miller; Mary Panciera, Petersen, Fern Sigle, Rosemary Thomas, and Willie Wimberly.

King George I of England died in 1727.

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51

Who's counting?

Happy Birthday MOM

Love: Mary Lou, Linda & Gloria

Please excuse our eagerness to serve you. The insert which appeared in the Friday edition of the Hereford Brand was inadvertently placed to early.

Much of the merchandise advertised has not even been shelved yet. We will honor all prices and demands for merchandise beginning Saturday evening November 14, 1987.

Thanks for your patience.



Home for the Holidays SPECIAL

All Fall and Holiday Dresses

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1984 Chev. Celebrity 2 door, economy 4 cyl. engine, power & air, tilt wheel, cruise control, Test drive this extra nice car.

1985 Pontiac Gran Prix V-6 and extra low mileage. Steering, Brakes, Air, Tilt, Cruise, AM-FM Stereo, and Rallye wheels. A beautiful Brown inside & out!

1983 Chev. 4 wheel drive pickup. All of the extras, including power windows & door locks, tilt wheel & cruise control. This is an extra nice pickup. Protective Warranty.

1984 Chev. Silverado Suburban, 3 seats, 2 airs, factory privacy windows, and all the extra electrical goodies. Right colors and miles.

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Sunday
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Bob's Hickory Pit
Hours:
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COORS & COORS LIGHT
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\$3.99
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12 Pack



COCA-COLA
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NATURAL LIGHT or BUSCH
\$3.99
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SUITCASE SALE

Prices Good thru 11/15/87

Start Thinking Turkey. We Custom Cook Turkey for Thanksgiving!

BOB'S HICKORY PIT



MRS. DONALD W. RIEVES JR.
...nee Raquel Gaitan

Recent vows unite Gaitan, Rieves

Raquel Gaitan became the bride of Donald W. Rieves Jr. in an early afternoon ceremony Saturday, Nov. 7 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Hereford. The marriage was officiated by the Rev. Joe E. Bixenman of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pablo C. Gaitan of 203 W. Gracy and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Rieves Sr. of 232 Ave. B.

Brass spiral candelabra illuminated either side of the back church altar and two large floral arrangements of dusty rose and burgundy flowers entwined with greenery and baby's breath adorned with large bows of mauve satin graced the main altar.

Susan Gaitan served her sister as maid of honor and Ricky Rieves was his brother's best man.

Bridesmaids included the groom's aunt, Sylvia Nino; the groom's sister, Carolyn Rieves; the bride's sister-in-law, Elisa Gaitan; and the bride's sister, Rebecca Gaitan.

Serving as groomsmen were the groom's uncle, Richard Nino; John Tohm; and the bride's brother, Samuel Gaitan. Escorting guests were Keith Herrera and Gilbert Juarez and altar boys were Aaron Gilliland and Michael Ramirez.

Principal wedding selections included "Wedding March", "Precious Love", "Here We Are", "Security", "Jesus In Your Eyes" and "Recessional." Featured vocalists were Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Ramirez.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was attired in a white designer's wedding gown. It was crowned at the neck with a Victorian necklace of pearls that enhanced the neckline and accented the Queen Anne collar of jewelwork on a pearl encrusted bodice. Her sleeves were French puffed with strands of pearls layered in triplicate over the sleeves. Her gown featured a drop waist that pointed into a plunge V-shape. It had a designer cutout diamond back featuring a triple strand of pearl swag decorations across the plunging back which was accented with a large satin bow at the waist.

Her skirt featured a plunge of waterfall effect of ruffles cascading from the waist in sparkle organza and her queen's court train swept into cathedral-length.

The bride wore a two-tiered scalloped three-quarter length candlelight veil of bridal illusion enhanced with single pearls attached

on the lower part of the veil. Seed pearls and crystals formed her cascading crown. The veil was attached to a crown at the back forming a high rise pouf. It was made by the bride's aunt, Senaida Tijerina of Galena Park, Texas.

She carried a cascading bouquet of candlelight silk roses, small carnations, seed pearls and crystal flowers accented with two tiny beaded hearts surrounded with glittered baby's breath entwined with candlelight satin ribbon and long streams of candlelight lace and satin ribbons. It was also made by the bride's aunt, Senaida Tijerina.

Her jewelry consisted of her mother's pearl earrings and a ring she received on her 16th birthday.

Bridal attendants wore dusty rose lace over taffeta tea-length dresses with low-waisted fitted bodices accented by large bows on the V-shaped backs and puffed up lace elbow-length sleeves.

Each wore hand corsages of dusty rose and candlelight silk flowers surrounded with baby's breath and glittered silver ribbons and ivory lace bows.

Brenda Valdez invited guests to register at the reception held in the church hall.

Jo Ann Tohm and Nelda Gaitan, the bride's sister-in-law, poured punch and coffee. The wedding supper was prepared by Rosalia Carreon, Lourdes Ulibarri and Denise Carreon. Those serving were Romelia Fuentes, Alicia Rodriguez, Victoria Castaneda, Linda Pena, and Antonia Diaz.

The main refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth and satin lining and featured a dusty rose lace runner at the center. One of the focal points of the table was a dusty rose and candlelight silk flower arrangement with crystal candleholders and dusty rose candles. A gazebo was made by the bride's sister, Sylvia Zamora, and featured a bride doll at its center.

The three-tiered white Queen of Hearts wedding cake was decorated with dusty rose flowers and designed with four smaller hearts. It was topped with a kissing-couple bride and groom ornament. The cake also featured a fountain with a rose-colored waterfall.

The German chocolate groom's cake was centered with an upright small football.

The couple and their son, Richard Donald, will reside at Route 3, Hereford.

The bride graduated from Hereford High School this year where she was a member of the HHS band and the drill team. She is currently employed by Amarillo College at H.T.S.D. as a computer lab assistant.

The groom also graduated this

year from HHS where he was on the football and baseball teams. He is presently employed by Excel in Friona.

Out-of-town guests represented Amarillo, Dimmitt, Dumas, Levelland, Lubbock, and Big Spring.



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Nov. 21, 1987

County Bull Barn

Hereford, Texas



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The "broad stripes and bright stars" Francis Scott Key wrote of in the *Star Spangled Banner* each numbered 15 for the original 13 states plus Vermont and Kentucky.

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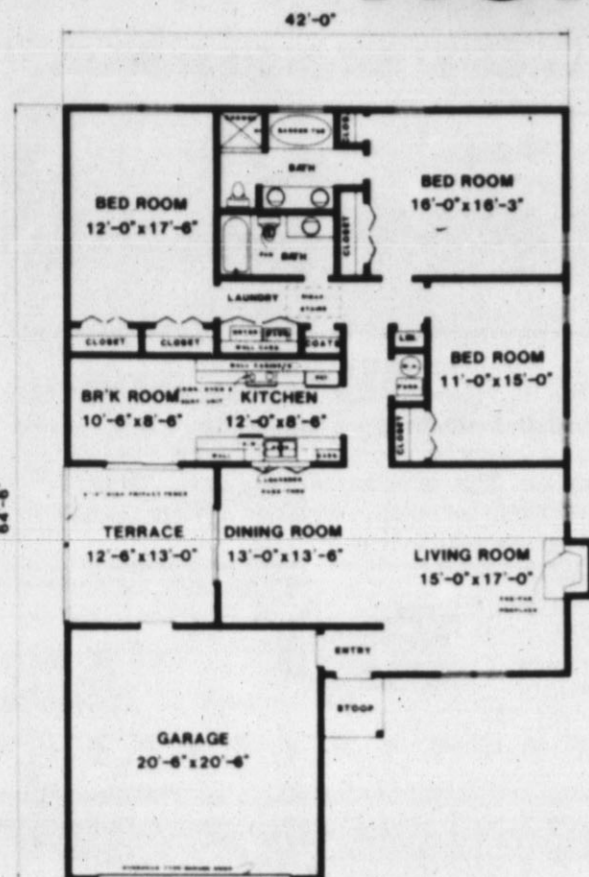
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Real Estate

Home of the Week



Garage To the Front — Less Drive to Pave

Make the most of a narrow lot

By W.D. FARMER
An entry-way is to the spacious living and dining rooms, either of which can be expanded to the other when necessary. There is a private terrace from the dining room by way of glass sliding doors and access is also from the breakfast room through sliding glass doors.

The corridor kitchen is easy to work with and cabinets and counter-top are

plentiful. There are three spacious bedrooms, each with good closet space. A central bath services daytime use and two of the bedrooms, while a private compartment bath services the master bedroom.

The laundry area is shown from the central hall in the bedroom wing and extra closets and attic storage is

also from here. This is a computer plan. Some changes may be made from the plan stored in the CADD memory at less cost to you. Direct inquiries about CADD plan changes to the address below.

The traditional exterior style is shown with a high pitched roof, stucco finish and ornate multi-lite windows.

The plan is number 797. It includes 1,754 square feet of

heated area. All W.D. Farmer plan include special construction details for

energy efficiency and are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements. For further in-

formation write, W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga. 30345.

Renovation big opportunity

Renovation and modernization of older buildings represents an enormous opportunity to real estate owners and managers, offering a new method of safeguarding and increasing the value of their investments, said the president of the Institute of Real Estate Management (IREM).

"Renovation may be one of the most significant development trends of the next decade," said Frank H. Livingston.

Livingston cited a number of economic reasons behind the increasing popularity of renovation activity today.

"As tax law changes diminish the feasibility of new construction, renovation, with its lower capital requirements, becomes a viable alternative for providing housing and

commercial space for the nation," he pointed out.

"The fact that renovation has outstripped new construction," he continued, "also underlines the severity of overbuilt conditions in most markets."

Increased competition has also spurred owners to modernize and renovate their properties, explained Livingston.

"Faced with a stream of rivals for tenant dollars," Livingston maintains, "owners are undertaking more extensive renovations and scheduling renovations sooner," he writes.

Energy conservation and the need to lower costs are also good arguments for modernizing the property, he added.

The IREM president explained

that modernization is occurring at many different levels and in all areas of the real estate industry.

"The most visible renovations may highlight office buildings in major markets gutted and brought up to Class A status, or vacant industrial properties near downtown areas converted to fashionable lofts and retail uses," he said. "Yet, at the same time, renovation moves forward in much smaller steps. Multifamily apartments are modernized with new appliances and a new air conditioning systems. Small strip malls are given facelifts with new signage and a repaired parking lot."

Livingston advised property managers to remain aware of these new advantages that renovation can offer real estate owners in today's volatile real estate market.

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- EXTRA SPECIAL FOR HORSEMAN** - 4 Bdrm., 3 bath, gorgeous house on 3 acres with Texas size sunken living room & double rock fireplace, 5 stalls, tack room & heated waterers, west of town.
- NEW LISTING** - 4 Bdrm., 2½ bath, large rooms, new paint in kitchen & living room, sprinkler system and 3 car garage. \$85,000.00.
- EXCLUSIVE LISTING** - 3 Bdrm., 1¾ bath, all new cabinets, paint, paper, floor covering and counter tops in kitchen, large dining area, fruit trees. \$48,000.00.
- NEED MORE BEDROOMS?** - This one has 5 Bdrms., 1½ bath, very well cared for with good carpet & paneling throughout. \$36,500.00.
- GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY** - Duplex with each side having 2 Bdrm., 1 bath, low maintenance yards, BBQ grills, near senior citizens & new shopping area. \$50,000.00.
- HORSE LOVERS PARADISE** - 3 Bdrm., 2½ bath, nice place, large country kitchen, large rooms, lots of cabinets in kitchen, gas grill, 3 barns with 14 stalls some of them covered, heated waterers, 3 holding pens, roping area & lots of trees.

KJ5101276H



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A Security Federal checking account earns interest, is free to senior citizens and incurs no service charge if you maintain a minimum balance of just \$200. Plus, you'll enjoy the 24-hour convenience of Security PULSE — with no transaction charge. If you're looking for the checking account that's right for you, think Security.





Providing Door Prizes

Several merchants located in Sugarland Mall donated items to be given as door prizes for Toujours Amis Study Club's upcoming Benefit Bridge Tournament. The annual tournament, set for Tuesday, will begin at 7 p.m. in the banquet room of the Community Center. Club member Becky Reinart, second from left, accepted the donated items from Pat Lawson of

EtCetera, Kendra Tisdale of Wishes; La-Jean Henry of The Pants Cage, and Barbara Kerr of Grandma's Corner Too, all pictured from left. Tickets for the event are priced at \$5 and are available from club members or at the door. Proceeds will help finance a \$300 scholarship to be given to a Hereford High School senior in the spring.

Gold helps looks

Decorator accents can be given to the interior of your home with 22 karat gold leaf, familiar to most of us as a finish for picture frames.

Actually, old doors can be spruced up by edging the inside of a molding with gold; the tiniest rosette at the top of a window casement can be made to glow with just a filip of gold leaf; or the design of a fireplace can be pointed up with gold to catch the fire's glow.

Advocates of the use of gold leaf to highlight rosettes, finials and the small-but-important bits of gingerbread on old Victorian homes are Elizabeth Pomada and Michael Larsen, authors of "Daughters of Painted Ladies." The "painted ladies" are not what you might think, but merely the Victorian houses of another era. Pomada comments:

"Victorians delighted in painting their unusual homes in contrasting colors. Sometimes they used as many as 14 or 15 different colors. The effect was to make these houses appear jewel-like in the light. Touches of gold here and there added extra dazzle and warmth to the effect."

Pomada and Larsen, like many color designers across the country,

feel 22 karat gold leaf is economical as well as durable and easy to apply. Sheets of this gold leaf are available at sign shops, major art supply

stores and many hardware and paint stores for \$25 to \$30. They come in little books of about 24 pages, each about 3½ inches square.

GREAT BUY! \$37.25 PER SQ.FT.

140 REDWOOD

Beautiful 4,023 sq. ft., 3 bedroom home in northwest Hereford. Must see to appreciate. Den with fireplace and wet bar, atrium, kitchen, and dining room, large utility room, 2½ baths, large basement with storage and wet bar. This home has all the extras... large storage shed, water softener, automatic sprinkler system, humidifier, skylights, intercom system, and more.

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Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — When I get around to installing gutters and downspouts around the outside of my house at the roof line, I would like to know how often there should be a downspout. I have been checking houses lately and find wide differences in the distances between such downspouts.

A. — The old rule of thumb used to be one downspout for every 35 feet of gutter, but it is now recognized special conditions make that figure flexible. More important than the distance between the downspouts is the necessity of seeing that the pitch of the gutter is right. If that is correct — and test it continually to make sure it is — the drainage arrangement will be satisfactory. Use a level for the testing and then pour water into the gutter with a hose to make sure it is working properly. Important, too, is what happens to the water when it comes out of the bottom of the downspout. It must be made to flow away from the house immediately, whether it be because of offset elbows, splash blocks or a connection to a dry well. The ground must be graded so that drainage is aided.

Q. — I plan to stain the outside of my house. It is made of wood shingles that have never had any finishing material on them. Somebody has recommended a bleaching stain to me. Can you tell me about it?

A. — A bleaching stain has a small amount of gray pigment in it. It also has a bleach in it. The wood turns greyish during the first month or two

and later becomes a tone known as driftwood gray. It is the same effect as though the wood had weathered over a period of years, but usually takes no more than six to 10 months. This stain should be used only on wood that has never been treated, as you say is the case with your house exterior.

Q. — When putting up a fence around a swimming pool, is there a height restriction?

A. — It all depends on what the local code in your area says. There usually are different height requirements on an ordinary fence and one that encloses a swimming pool. The contractor who installs your pool should know all about it, but just to be sure, check yourself with local authorities.

Q. — My mother gets around the house in a wheel chair, but has some difficulty in viewing herself in the bathroom mirror. Is it easy to install a new mirror a bit lower?

A. — What you need is a special mirror that permits viewing from any angle, including from a lower height. Any place that sells bathroom fixtures can get the type of mirror you need if it doesn't have it in stock.



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\$40,000 - 4 bdr., 2½ bth., over 1600 sq. ft., office, newly decorated.

\$31,000 - 5 bdr., 2 bth., basement, over 2400 sq. ft. Owner says sell!

\$36,000 - 3 bdr., 1 bth., new paint, redecorated, storm cellar. 1225 sq. ft.

\$34,000 - 2 bdr., 1 bth., sun porch, completely remodeled, over 1400 sq. ft., carport & lots of storage.

\$199,000 - 3 bdr., 3½ bth., over 3300 sq. ft., lots of storage, 3 car garage, plus large shop in back, low utilities.

\$75,000 - Country home, 4000 sq. ft. home, barns, pens, 10 acres.

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Hereford, Tex.

COUNTRY ESTATE - Yucca Hills, beautiful custom built 5 bd., 3 ba. residence with basement, barn and stable on seven plus acres - fully fenced and landscaped - Priced to Sell!

130 AVE. D - 2 bd., 1 ba., excellent decor w/recently installed carpeting, detached garage, Priced to Sell! \$23,900

233 HICKORY... 4 bdrm., 2 bath, brick veneer, covered patio, den w/fireplace-just right for growing family - \$58,000.00.

136 NUECES - 3 bd., 2 ba., recently redecorated throughout with new carpeting, new drapery and wallpaper, 2 ceiling fans, excellent N.W. location at \$79,000.

116 HICKORY - 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, brick, double garage, quiet street - \$45,900.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS... Beautiful location for building your dream home, near to Country Club and golf course - exceptionally large, and priced to sell @ \$45 to \$55 per FF. Lots also available in Northwest area @ \$75 per FF.

806 W. PARK... 3 bdrm., 2 bath, immaculate with many extras, good location for use as residence w/commercial studio - \$55,000.00.

710 LEE - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, completely redecorated traditional home, large lot with many trees. Price Reduced! - \$60,000.

215 IRONWOOD - 3 bd., 2 ba., brick, isolated master bedroom, den with fireplace, double garage, backyard shop, Price Reduced!! \$62,500.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... Main St. location across from 1ST National Bank, 7,000 sq. ft. - owner will finance with reasonable down payment.

716 BLEVINS - 2 bedroom, 1¾ bath, brick, garage, central heating, super nice condition w/extra brick garage in backyard. \$32,900.

807 BLEVINS - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, exceptionally clean, good investment property. \$31,500.



Teamwork.

It's the way we work. Together, we each do our best so we can do the very best for you. And it has been this tradition of teamwork that has allowed us to serve Hereford and the surrounding area with efficiency, knowledge and reliability since 1965. Let us put our team to work for you.

**We're a team
you can count on!**

- Fire
- Home
- Auto
- Life
- Commercial
- Casualty



La Plata Agency

364-4918
506 S. 25 Mile Ave.
Hereford, Texas

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
 AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday through Saturday 8 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. to 4:30 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
 Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 7 p.m.

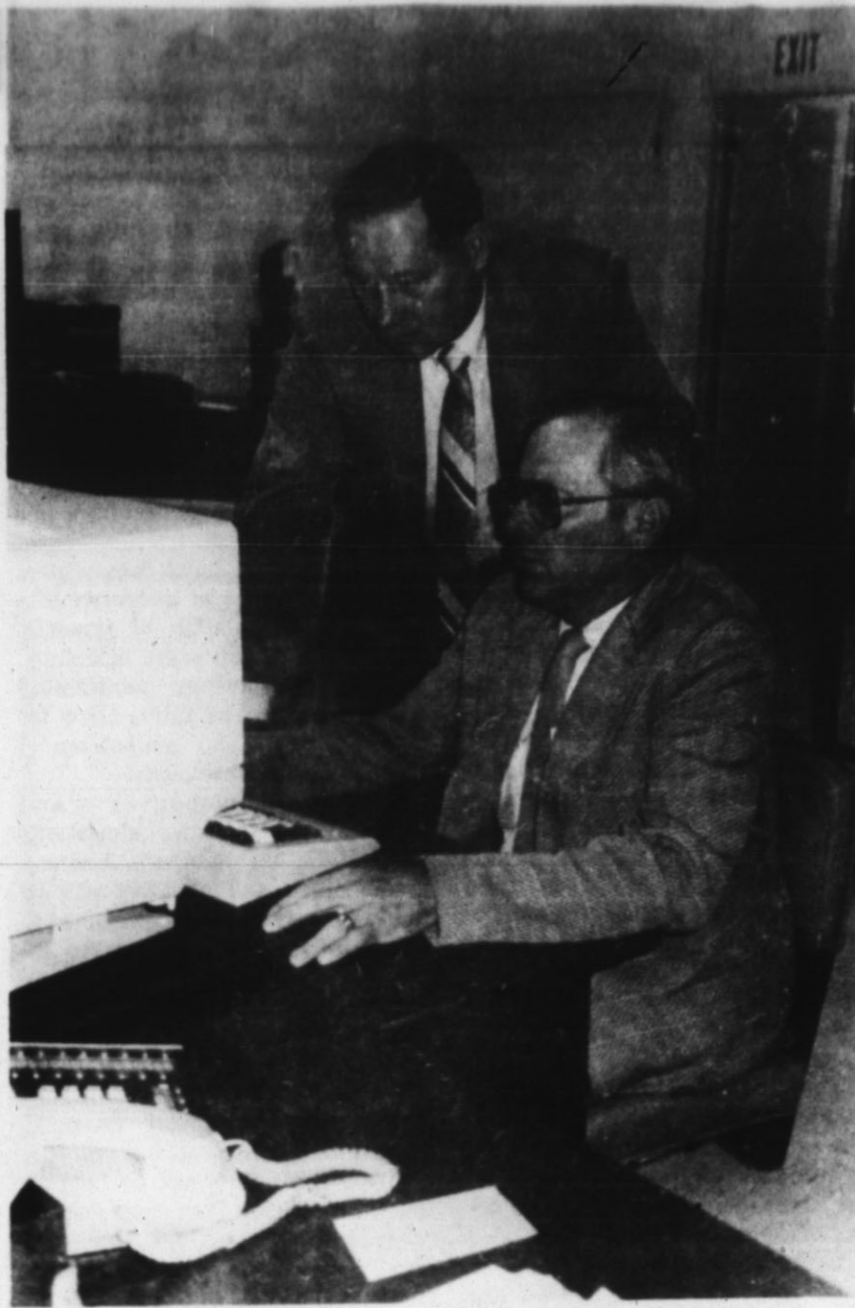
TUESDAY
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only. Museum closed Monday.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
 Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.
 Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.
 Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.
 Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.
 Social Security representative courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K Senior Citizens Center, noon.
 La Aflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.
 Baptist Women Of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 7:30 p.m.
 Toujour Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank, 7 p.m.
 La Plata Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Hereford Country Club, noon.

WEDNESDAY
 Ford Extension Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m.
 Pioneer 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY
 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.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour at library, 10 a.m.
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.
 Elketts, 8 p.m.
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 L'Allegria Study Club, 10 a.m.
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, 8 p.m.
 North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, Thanksgiving supper, home of Edith Higgins.
 Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, home of Beverly Jesko, 2:30 p.m.
 Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.
 VFW, VFW clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Hereford Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY
 Women of St. Thomas Episcopal Church bake sale, at the church, 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.
 Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.



Preparing Workshop

Texas Employment Commission Manager Gerald Cash, left, and staff member Jimmy Damron are making plans for Cash's presentation at the Job-Seeking-Skills Workshop set for Monday beginning at 7 p.m. in the Community Center. Also slated to be a part of the program is Herb DeLa Rosa, also of TEC.

Extension News

By BEVERLY HARDER
 County Extension Agent
COPING WITH UNEMPLOYMENT PACKET OFFERED FREE OF CHARGE
 Unfortunately, unemployment is a reality for many Texans. In response to the burden unemployment imposes on family life, the Extension specialists in the areas of family resource management and family life with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service have developed the guide, "Coping With Unemployment."
 The goal of this packet is to help individuals and families deal with the stresses--both emotional and financial--associated with unemployment. The materials focus on three main areas: dealing with the stress of unemployment; handling financial commitments and reducing family expenses; and increasing income.
 In addition, this guide provides suggestions on job hunting including evaluating skills, writing a resume and application letter, knowing where to look for jobs, and preparing for an interview.
 The packet includes five informational sections: coping with unemployment stress; Techniques for a Healthy Adjustment; maintaining financial control during unemployment; decreasing expenses; looking for a job; ways to increase income.
 To obtain this packet free of charge please call the Deaf Smith County Extension Office at 364-3573 or visit the Extension Office, located on the 4th floor (West Side) of the Courthouse.
 A special Job-Seeking Skills Workshop will be held Monday night from 7:00-9:00 p.m. at the Community Center to assist people of this area in preparing for employment. The workshop is free of charge and will focus on job applications, resume writing, and interview techniques.
 Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

In the 1984 Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles, the United States won 83 gold, 61 silver and 30 bronze medals.

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It's YOUR Money
 —by Alex Schroeter

YOUR YOUNGSTER'S TAX PROBLEMS

The teenager who earned money at a summer job is going to keep less of it this year. More youngsters are going to have to file, and filing is going to be more complicated.

The big change is that children who are eligible to be claimed as dependents by their parents, whether or not the parents actually claim them, can no longer take the exemption themselves. That means that \$1,990 that would have been exempted is now taxable.

In addition, those children eligible to be claimed as dependents are limited in the standard deduction they may take: \$500 or the amount of their earned income up to to maximum standard deduction.

A further complication is that the deduction must be allocated between earned and unearned income. Only \$500 of the standard deduction can offset unearned income and, if the youngster is under 14, any unearned income over \$1000 will be taxed at the parents' rate, which is presumably higher than the child's.

Furnished As A Public Service By
ALEX SCHROETER PC-CPA
 242 E. 3rd-364-0701

Grant Hanna presents Veteran's Day program

A Veteran's Day program was presented to the Lone Star Study Club Tuesday by Grant Hanna, a World War II veteran. The meeting and program was held in the home of Margaret Ann Durham.

Hanna was a U.S. military staff member of the Italian prisoner of war camp, located five miles Southeast of Hereford, from 1942-45. He stated that of the 41 Texas prison facilities in Texas, Hereford ranked second in size.

Hereford's population at that time was 2,300. Approximately 800 acres was condemned by the U.S. government and was purchased July 12, 1942 from L.B. Holland, Walter Hodges and H.D. Robbins. These landowners were later able to repurchase their land.

Farm jobs were provided for the prisoners through the county agent's office. They were paid 10 cents an hour.

During the time of the camp, only six prisoners lost their lives. One died of gangrene, two of pneumonia, one was shot and two committed suicide. An escapee returned to camp without incident.

While serving his tenure in Hereford, Hanna, a native of Nebraska, met and married a Hereford native, Troyce Stambough. Three other soldiers elected to make Hereford their permanent home. They were Bill Phipps, Wayland Smith and Jim Mercer.


 Andrew Johnson was the only ex-President to be elected to the United States Senate.

WE HAVE A SELECTION JUST FOR YOU!

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133 STAR - Lots of room for the \$. Repainted inside & out, remodeled kitchen, fireplace with heatalator, skylights, 4 fans.

301 CHEROKEE - Spanish style, brick floor in den, huge master bedroom with walk-in closets, corner lot, sprinkler system.

117 GREENWOOD - This is a beautiful, remodeled 4 bedroom home; it features new drapes & shutters, new wallpaper, new counter tops throughout, sprinkler system.

136 PECAN - Lots of extras plus an excellent location; new entry tile, new roof, covered patio, built in hutch.

OTHER CHOICES

127 ASPEN - Extra sharp 3 bedroom, refinished inside, freestanding fireplace, beautiful Redwood sundeck for Summer!

212 FIR - Two story home, MBR downstairs & two bedrooms upstairs, plus an extra room upstairs for BR. or playroom.

237 HICKORY - Isolated master bedroom, nice floor plan. Make an offer, you might just own it!

410 DOUGLAS - Custom built for your enjoyment, Cul de Sac, huge living room with built-ins, everything luxurious!

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OPEN HOUSE

710 Ave. F
 Hostess: Glenda Keenan

What a deal! A real neat, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a very low equity that can be yours within a few weeks. It's a bargain with many special features.
 Come by today for our special showing!

Sunday, November 15th
Open 2:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Register for our Door Prize!

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Kay Cotton 364-4412	Beverly Lambert 364-2010	Marilyn Culpepper 364-4009	
Avis Blakey 364-1050		Mike Paschel 578-4616	
Wayne Keeter 364-6216		Don C. Tardy 578-4408	

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111 ASPEN
 3 Bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, brick veneer, den, converted garage room, nice carpeting, storage building, priced in the 40's.

216 BEACH
 Hard to believe. \$30.00 a sq.ft. in northwest area. 3 Br., brick, ref. air with fireplace. Great built-ins and very modern kitchen. New carpet in neutral color has just been installed throughout.

233 NORTHWEST DRIVE
 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/4 bath. Real nice, large den with fireplace. Give us a call for details.

212 ELM
 New Carpet, linoleum, formica and tile in shower. Also, new light fixtures, air conditioner, mini-vertical blinds. Really Nice!

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Farm and Ranch TAMWFARM helps planning

Economists with the Texas Agricultural Extension service have developed a new computer program to help farmers and ranchers with financial planning.

Called TAMWFARM (Texas A&M Whole Farm Analysis and Record Management), the program builds financial statements from individual crop and livestock enterprise budgets. TAMWFARM adds a financial perspective to a physical production plan.

It is a spreadsheet program that calculates cash flow, net worth and income statements along with a financial ratio analysis on a 12-month projected basis, explains Delton Gerloff, Extension economist based at Vernon, who was the primary developer of TAMWFARM. TAMWFARM is constructed from crop and livestock budgets which can be changed to reflect each farm's individual situation.

TAMWFARM is in the final stages of administrative approval and will soon be released to the public. Field tests have been highly successful, Gerloff points out.

One of the central ideas in TAMWFARM is to enter a number once and not have to enter it again, says the economist. In working with

records, financial statements, budgets and plans, many numbers are used in more than one place, either by themselves or as part of a calculation. In TAMWFARM a number is entered only once, then passed by the computer to all other locations where it is needed. Also, many numbers appearing on financial statements are calculated from other numbers. In TAMWFARM, the computer does these calculations and supplies the numbers automatically.

To begin the TAMWFARM process, the farmer or rancher describes his operation by enterprise. There are two blank generic cash budget forms—one for crops and forages and one for livestock. The user identifies the timing and value of income and the timing and cost of expenses based on the user's production practices. Each cash budget is identified with a name. Each budget may be printed along with the cash flow for that individual budget.

After all cash enterprise budgets have been built, they are called into the main TAMWFARM program by a prescribed procedure. If necessary, sub-units of the farm or ranch can be created as if they were unrelated, explains Gerloff. Then

these sub-units can be pulled together for overall farm or ranch analysis. If an agricultural operation has geographically diverse operating units, this option may be very useful, notes the economist.

The main TAMWFARM program has two schedules which help supply information for financial statements. One is the family living budget which provides for a detailed monthly planning of personal expenditures, including personal loan repayment. The other schedule is a debt worksheet to list intermediate and long-term farm or ranch debts. Simple information from a loan repayment schedule (normally provided by the lender) is entered in this worksheet. The program then calculates many of the entries on the liabilities side of the balance sheet and the cash obligations for debt repayment on the whole farm cash flow.

According to Gerloff, the user may need to add a few pieces of information to the whole farm cash flow because there is no other place in the program where these numbers occur. Likewise, information will need to be added to the balance sheet. While most of the liabilities are automatically calculated, all but one

of the asset valuations must be entered by the user. By contrast, the income statement is almost totally calculated with only three possible places to enter numbers. These financial statements are interrelated and information is passed back and forth between them.

One additional input requirement is for four pieces of information to allow the calculation of financial ratios. Fifteen ratios are calculated on liquidity, solvency, profitability and efficiency. The ratios allow for better analysis and comparison of these financial statements.

With a computer and TAMWFARM to do the calculations and shuffle the numbers, financial management and planning will be much easier to accomplish, says Gerloff. As financial pressures increase and agricultural loans become harder to get, this type of financial planning ability will be increasingly important.

The Extension Service will be conducting three computer financial management shortcourses on TAMWFARM. Two will be held at the Stiles Farm Computer Center near Thrall on Dec. 7-9, 1987, and May 17-19, 1988. The other shortcourse will be held at Sweetwater on Aug. 23-25, 1988.

TFB sets annual meeting

LUBBOCK — Texas Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm organization, will hold its 54th annual meeting here Nov. 29-Dec. 2.

More than 1,300 voting delegates from 216 organized county Farm Bureaus are expected to attend. They will decide policies for 1988.

Theme of the convention, which will be held in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, will be "Agriculture —

Our Basic Industry."

Approved resolutions on national issues will be forwarded to the 69th annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Jan. 10-14, at New Orleans. Adopted resolutions dealing with state-level matters will become state policies for 1988.

Grant Teaff of Waco, head football coach at Baylor University and dean of the football coaches in the

Southwest Conference, will be the keynote speaker during the general business session Nov. 30.

TFB President S.M. True, a cotton and grain farmer from Plainview, will make his annual address that same morning. TFB Secretary-Treasurer Neal Burnett, also from Plainview, will also make his annual report at that time.

TFB Executive Director Warren Newberry will give his annual administrative report during the general session on Tuesday, Dec. 1. A Young Farmer and Rancher breakfast Nov. 30 will feature Dr. James Blakely, a motivational speaker from Wharton.

Five special conferences will be conducted from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., Nov. 30. These include legislative and TFB AGFUND update; cotton and beef research and promotion; agriculture and the environment; international trade; and immigration and farm labor.

They will be followed by six commodity conferences from 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m. These include beef cattle, wheat and feed grains, cotton, dairy, rice and soybeans, and forestry and hay or forage.

The business session begins Tuesday morning Dec. 1, and continues until adjournment late Wednesday. The last order of business will be election of state directors from odd-numbered districts and a president.

Youth activities will include the selection of Miss Texas Farm Bureau and winners of talent find and free enterprise speech contests.

The TFB this year is awarding a total of \$28,750 in scholarship money to the participants. Contestants have already won district competition and are assured of a scholarship with the opportunity to increase their awards in the state contests.

The speech and talent find contests will be Sunday evening, Nov. 29. The Miss TFB contest will be Monday evening.

Announcement of the winners of the Outstanding Young Farmer/Rancher and Outstanding County Young Farmer/Rancher Chairman awards will be made during the Miss TFB pageant.

Winners will each receive one year's free use of a 1988 1/2-ton Ford pickup provided by Bird-Kultgen Ford Co. of Waco. The Outstanding Young Farmer/Rancher, as in years past, will attend the AFBF annual meeting.

All six finalists in the two awards will receive a trip to the TFB Young Farmer/Rancher Legislative Development Seminar in Washington, D.C., in March.

HPWD has new funding

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 has obtained a third loan of \$1 million from the Texas Water Development Board (TWDB). These funds are available to qualified borrowers for the purchase of agricultural water conservation equipment, with an interest rate of 6.48 percent.

Through the Agricultural Water Conservation Equipment Pilot Loan Program, the water district borrows funds from the TWDB to lend to qualified applicants to encourage the purchase of water conservation irrigation equipment. The pilot program was to expire in August 1987, but the 70th Texas Legislature extended the program until 1989 to allow further evaluation of the program.

More than \$500,000 has been lent by the HPWD since June 1986. Most of these funds were used for the purchase of center pivot irrigation systems.

Loan funds may also be used to

purchase other agricultural water conservation equipment such as surge irrigation systems, low pressure drip irrigation systems, soil moisture monitoring equipment and underground pipe.

Producers may borrow up to 75 percent of the purchase cost of permanently installed equipment and 50 percent of the cost for contractor services, installation and non-recoverable items. A one-time service fee of 2.5 percent of the loan amount is charged to cover administrative costs. Loans are processed on a first-come, first-served basis.

For loan guidelines and applications, contact Becca Williams at the High Plains Water District office at 2930 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79405, or call (806)762-0181.

The American sloop "Amity" captured the British schooner "Margaretta" in 1775 in the first naval engagement of the American Revolution.

Mississippi civil rights leader Medgar Evers was shot to death in 1963 near his home.

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- 1-SM Spray Rig. 300 Gallon Tank. 8 Row Booms. 3-pt.
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- 1-Krause Rodweeder. 14" Model 325. D.T. 4X4 Beam (Wheel Driven)
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- 1-Howard Rotovator 3-pt. Model M1. 1000 P.T.O.
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- 1-SM 5 Row Middle Furrow Plow. D.D. Bars. Gauge Wheels
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- 1-Farmhand Front End Loader (Less Brackets. Old Style)
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- 1-Hawkins Shredder. Model 507. 3-pt.
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Textile symposium scheduled Nov. 17-18

The leadership of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. is showing strong interest in a textile symposium set for November 17 and 18 at the Lubbock Plaza Hotel.

Much of the program will relate to the subject of micronaire, a long-time concern of High Plains cotton producers, says PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson. For years PCG has sought relief from what it maintains are excessive price penalties on low micronaire cotton from the High Plains, he says, "and there's evidence that research information and spinning results presented at the symposium may help generate momentum for change."

Texas Tech University's Textile Research Center (TRC) is sponsoring the event, and TRC Director James Parker has been quoted as saying "Some changes in the grading discounts have to be made or some sort of incentive has to be offered the cotton grower if he is to intentionally produce the fine low micronaire cot-

ton that is in demand for high speed rotor spinning."

Registration for the symposium begins at 7:30 a.m. on Tuesday, November 17. The first session opens at 8:45 and the final session concludes at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday. Registration fee is \$45, including a "West Texas Tornado Party" with buffet, beverages and music for dancing on Tuesday evening.

The keynote address, entitled "Why Must We Be Shackled by the Past?" will be delivered by Charles Scruggs, Editorial Chairman of the Southern Progress Corporation, Austin.

Other Tuesday speakers include H.H. Ramey, Jr., USDA's Chief of Cotton Fiber Technology Branch at Memphis, TN; Russell J. Crompton, Managing Director of Shirley Developments Ltd., Manchester England, and Robert L. Hale, Vice President and General Manager of Plains Cotton Cooperative Association's denim mill at Littlefield.

Ramey will speak on "Maturity of the Cotton Fiber." Crompton will address "The IIC-Shirley Fineness-Maturity Tester for Cotton," and the title of Hale's presentation is "Effective Utilization of Technology for the Production of High Quality Denim." A bus tour of cotton harvesting, module building, ginning and USDA's new cotton classing office has been arranged for Tuesday afternoon.

G. Rodney Pillsbury, Vice President of Crosrol, Inc. Greenville, SC,

will open the program Wednesday at 8:30 a.m., speaking on "Tandem Carding - Benefits for Open-End Spinning." He will be followed by George Blomquist, Vice President of Parkdale Mills, Lexington, NC; Dr. John Gannaway of Lubbock's Texas Agricultural Research and Extension Center, plant breeder and leader of PCG's Plains Cotton Improvement Program; Jesse Moore of Washington, Director of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service Cotton Division, and John Price, TRC

Assistant Director.

Blomquist will discuss testing and blending procedures for open-end spinning, and Gannaway will describe and assess progress in breeding improved cotton varieties for the High Plains. Moore's address is entitled "Cotton Classing in Tran-

sition," and Price will speak on "The Suitability of Certain American Cottons for the Production of Fine Count Rotor-Spun Yarn."

Scheduled for Wednesday afternoon is a tour of the Littlefield denim plant, with buses departing the hotel at 1:45 p.m.

Rains should help fields

Above average rainfall received in the late summer and early fall this year should result in good soil moisture conditions for spring planting, says Mike Risinger, soil scientist with the Soil Conservation Service (SCS).

"We've had above average rainfall late in the growing season over much of the High Plains, so soil moisture should be a little better than usual. However, where corn, cotton and grain sorghum crops extracted a lot of water, I expect the upper two feet of the soil profile to be depleted. Wheat areas fallow through the summer should have good soil moisture for fall growth," says Risinger.

High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 staff, in cooperation with the SCS, will begin measuring soil moisture November 16 and should finish by Christmas.

Approximately 220 permanent soil moisture sites throughout the water district service area will be measured. Six new sites in Crosby County and 13 new sites in Floyd County have been added this year. Neutron moisture meters, the most accurate soil moisture measuring device available, will be used by the teams to obtain soil moisture data. Measurements are made by inserting a neutron probe into a previously installed aluminum access tube. Readings are then taken at six-inch intervals in a five-foot soil profile.

Soil moisture monitoring sites are representative of typical dryland or irrigated farming practices and are selected based on soil type, saturated thickness of the aquifer and the type of crop grown. The type of crop grown is important in interpreting soil moisture readings because some crops have different growing seasons and different water requirements. For example, areas which have supported corn and cotton crops throughout the summer will probably show lower soil moisture readings when measurements are taken in the fall, says Risinger. However, areas planted to winter wheat in the fall should show higher soil moisture levels if the fields were fallow during the summer.

Soil moisture data gathered is used to construct soil moisture availability and deficit maps. These maps

show approximate plant-available water amounts in the soil profile, water distribution in the soil profile and the water amount needed to fill the soil profile to field capacity.

"These maps represent soil moisture conditions in the areas sampled. Wheat producers can use the maps to help determine when to irrigate and how much water to apply to ensure a full soil profile. The maps can also help farmers estimate soil moisture conditions they will have going into the 1988 spring planting season," explains Risinger.

"With late summer and fall rains last year, many farmers did not have to pre-plant irrigate last year. Hopefully spring soil moisture conditions will be like those of 1987 which reduced pre-plant irrigations over much of the Water District area."

Farm Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers can expect soybean market prices to be dampened for some time by large government-owned inventories of the oilseeds, according to Agriculture Department economists.

"Monthly soybean prices in central Illinois rose seasonally from \$4.74 a bushel in March to a June high of \$5.45, prompting some government sales (of surplus stocks)," the department's Economic Research Service said Thursday. "Prices have since declined, averaging \$5.08 a bushel in September, the first month of the new crop year."

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$10,500 portrait of former Agriculture Secretary John R. Block has been officially unveiled at the Agriculture Department.

Block was President Reagan's first secretary of agriculture, serving more than five years until February 1986. He was succeeded by Richard E. Lyng, host of Thursday's unveiling ceremony at the department.

The portrait joined those of other USDA secretaries going back for more than a century, traditionally paid for out of public funds. It was painted by Peter Egeli of Drayden, Md., who also did one of Bob Bergland, Block's predecessor.

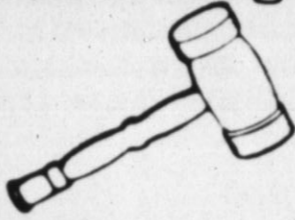
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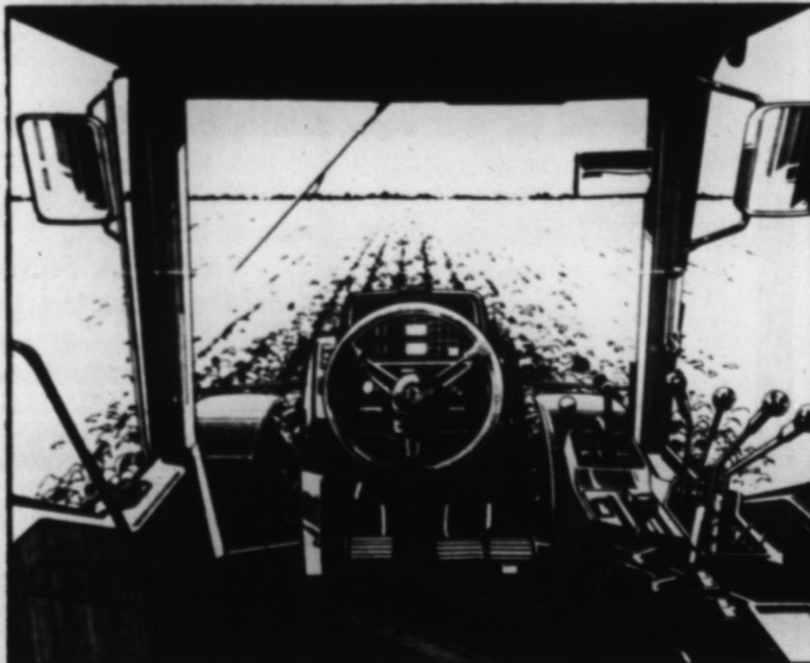
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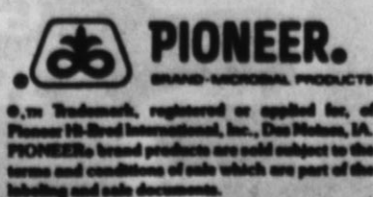
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Special Ceremony

A special ceremony was held at Northwest School on Veterans Day in commemoration of that special occasion and the 200th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution. Superintendent Charles Greenawalt, top photo, was keynote speaker and a few of the Students of the

Week are shown, bottom photo, participating in the ceremonial tree planting. The two trees have been designated by the national Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution as a Living Legacy.



Living Legacy planted by students

Northwest School students, parents, and local dignitaries assembled Wednesday morning at the playground located behind the school in observance of Veterans Day and the 200th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution.

Principal Gary Billingsley opened the program and later accepted two trees planted during the ceremony on behalf of the school. Superintendent Charles Greenawalt was keynote speaker and read patriotic essays. Judges Tom Simons and Wes Gulley were present for the event, as was Mike Bowles and Mike Carr, president and executive vice-president, respectively, of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce. Also present were Ruth Newsom and Jeanette Ramey, members of the local Bicentennial Community Committee.

The trees, a mulberry and an ash, were provided by funds earned by the Northwest PTA. Sherri Huckins, PTA president, presented the trees and students of the week participated in the ceremonial planting of the Living Legacy, which is a program authorized by the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution to create a living tribute to the historic occasion of the signing of the constitution.

The Living Legacy program found its roots during the writing of the U.S. Constitution in 1787, when Bartram's Garden in Philadelphia hosted a visit by Constitution Convention members. Together with George Washington, John Adams, and Benjamin Franklin, botanist William Bartram planted various species of trees, some of which remain as a living legacy and reminder of the establishment of the Constitution. Any organization may participate in the Living Legacy program.

Students of the Week planting the trees were selected by their teachers, on the basis of academics, leadership abilities, and citizenship. They included: Devesh Patel, Tonya Matthews, Roy Cabellero, Jessica Mejia, Ricardo Macina, Rachel Coronado, Juanita Telles, Dipesh Patel, Misti Davis, Joe Zepeda, Crystal Luna, Danielle Garza, Reyes Sanchez, Ronnie Armstrong, Arturo Lucio, Monica Gonzales, Travis Klecker, Rachel Martinez, Virginia

Martinez, Danielle Cornelius, Jamie Lincoln, Jeremiah Dearing, Leslie George, Andrew Carr, and Raymond Toquinto.

Prior to the tree planting, third graders sang patriotic songs including "The Star Spangled Banner," "This Land is Your Land," and "I'm Glad I'm An American." Music teacher Tamara Yelzer accompanied the group on the piano. The program was videotaped and will be placed in the school's library.

After the special program, Principal Billingsley awarded several students selected as Students of the Month with certificates. Students included: Elizabeth Nava, Monica

Gonzales, Misti Davis, Tara Rector, Jason Collier, Angela Williams, Shonda Sossaman, Salvador Orozco, Joshua Rowe, Christy Schumacher, Recia Treat, David Covarrubia, Leslie George, Rodney Rhyne, Mark Balderaz, Ricky Lucio, Crystal Tarango, Adolfo Ortiz, Isiah Torres, and Jennifer Palacios, who was not present at the time.

On Sept. 15, 1620, Puritan separatists from the Church of England, some of whom had been living in Holland, left Plymouth, England, on the Mayflower. Their destination was Virginia, but their ship landed in Massachusetts.

Card of THANKS

We wish to express to each of you our sincere appreciation for your many deeds of kindness at the death of our loved one, Rhoda Vaughan.

We are grateful for the lovely flowers and the delicious food, that was brought and sent to us, for the many calls, visits, and sympathy cards we have received, we wish to especially thank Bro. Shave for his comforting words, also Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home for their wonderful kindness, all the Pallbearers, and the Hereford Police Dept. for their courtesy, and all who helped in so many ways, may God bless each of you.

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Holiday ideas presented

Beverly Harder, Deaf Smith County Extension Agent in home economics, presented a program on holiday cooking and crafts for La Madre Mia Study Club Thursday evening.

The meeting was held in the home of Merle Clark with Susan Robbins serving as co-hostess.

Harder told the club that FELLOWSHIP, spelled in capital letters, is the main ingredient for Christmas.

She noted that French country or Victorian is the look for Christmas this year. There will be lots of ruffles and lace used. Gold tassels will be used to decorate Christmas trees and gold foil will be the most popular wrapping for gifts.

She showed several craft ideas and gave each member a book of craft ideas and recipes.

Pat Walsh, president, conducted the business meeting. Roll call was answered with "Holiday happenings and traditions."

Lavon Nieman, holiday home tour chairman, asked for input from

members in making all the final plans for the 17th annual tour. It will be Sunday, Dec. 6, from 2-5 p.m.

Homes on the tour will be Garth and Susie Merrick, three miles east of Hereford; Raul and Sara Pesina, 108 Quince; and Ricky and Shavon Lloyd, 110 Redwood. Refreshments will be served at Deaf Smith County Museum. A door prize of Hereford Bucks will go to a lucky ticket holder.

Mary Beth White, ticket chairman, distributed tickets for the members to sell. They are priced at \$2 and proceeds will be used for local civic projects.

The club's next meeting will be on Monday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. when a Christmas gift exchange will be held.

Refreshments of pie, nuts, and coffee were served to Ruth Black, Mary Herring, Sharon Hodges, Beverley Lambert, Betty Martin, Bettye Owen, Nancy Paetzold, Lucy Rogers, Jenna Simons, Tricia Simms, Georgia Sparks, Marline Watson, and those already mentioned.

An international military tribunal in Nuremberg, Germany, found 22 top Nazi leaders guilty of war crimes Sept. 30, 1946, and sentenced 11 of them to death.

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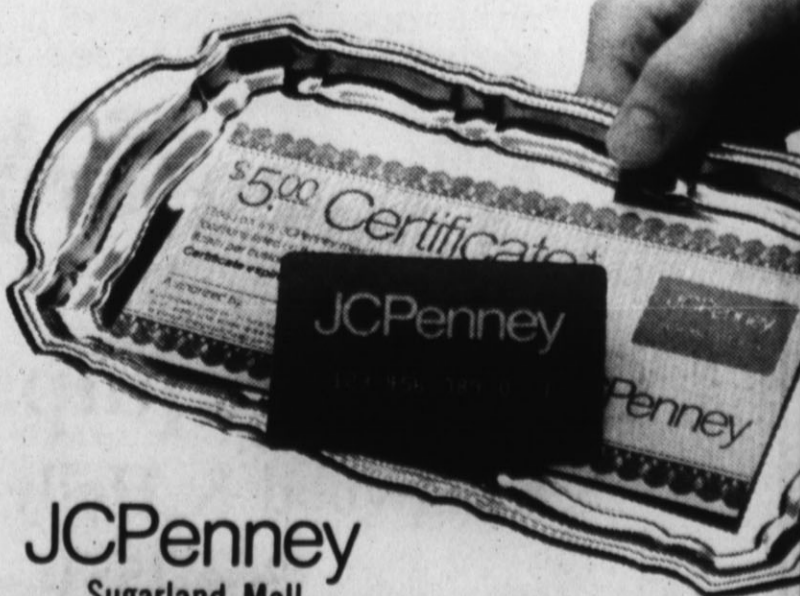
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Position open: The city of Vega is taking applications for an employee in the Department of Public Works and the Water and Sewer Department. Salary is negotiable. Applications will be accepted through 5:00 p.m. on November 16, 1987. EOE. 8-89-2c
8-94-2c

Wanted: Dynamic mature and professional sales person who is self-disciplined, highly self-motivated and who wants to establish a good secure career. Coverage area would include Hereford and the outlying region within an 8-mile radius of Hereford. Excellent benefits and salary for those individuals who can realize goals and then achieve them. Our company is well established and growing. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to P.O. Box 673 GH, Hereford, Texas 79045, Attn. Sales Personnel. 8-93-tfc

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Really neat playroom. Good meals, good environment. We need kids!! Call 364-5610. Day care home for working parents. Dropins welcome. 9-91-22p

10. Announcements
Need help? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

Drinking a problem? 24 hr hotline. Alcoholic Anonymous. Monday through Friday 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday 8:00 p.m. at 406 West 4th. 10-235-tfc

Personals
Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie." 10A-236-tfc

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. S-10A-tfc

11. Business Service
Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap-iron, steel, aluminum cans. 364-3350. 11-196-tfc

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Need things done around the house, but can't find the time? Call me. Wallpapering, painting, odd jobs. References available, 364-0813. 11-60-tfc

Will do handy man and small construction or welding jobs. Also have large front end loader for hire. Call 364-8112. 11-60-tfc

Hate paying insurance deductible? Call us. Will save you money. Finest quality. Satisfaction guaranteed. Certified. Steve's Paint-Body Shop, 258-7744. 11-71-20c

Forrest Insulation & Construction, 1503 East Park. We insulate attics, metal buildings and side walls. We build storage buildings and do all kinds of remodeling. We can also save you money on special orders for building materials. 364-5477 or 364-7861. 11-71-21p

Hay hauling wanted. Small bales only. Call 806-578-4433 (Milo Center). Before 7 a.m. after 8 p.m., best time. 11-74-5p

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Will do all kinds of odd jobs. None too large or small. Carpenter, roofing, etc. Call John Reid days 364-1274; nights 364-0252. 11-83-20p

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Rowland Stables, 840 Avenue F. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We cater to good families and good horses. S-11-189-tfc

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12. Livestock
Feed bunks, round bale feeders, portable loading chutes, head gates, round bale transports, squeeze chutes, portable corrals, BJM Sales & Service, East Hwy. 60, Hereford, 364-7470. 12-85-21c

For Sale: round bales wheat hay, triticale and hay grazer. Call Bob Campbell, 364-4261. S-12-80-tfc

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Daily
Immediate Payment
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13. Lost & Found
Lost: Full grown Lasho-Ahps, about a foot high, tan colored and registered in Amarillo. Reward will be offered. If found please call 364-0122. Responds to the name of Corky. 13-94-5p

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids addressed to the City of Hereford, Texas, will be received in the office of the City Manager, City Hall, 224 N. Lee, until 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, November 24, 1987, for the furnishing of life insurance for City employees.
The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received.
Specifications may be obtained by contacting the City Manager's Office, City Hall, 224 N. Lee or P.O. Box 512, Hereford, Texas 79045.
CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS
By: Wesley S. Fisher, Mayor
S-90-2c

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
The City of Hereford, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the office of the City Manager until 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, December 1, 1987, for the furnishing of all plant, labor, material and equipment, and performing all work required for cleaning and painting the exterior of two one-million gallons steel ground storages.
Bids to be plainly marked and addressed to the City Manager, City of Hereford, P.O. Box 512 or 224 N. Lee, Hereford, Tx. 79045.
The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received.
Specifications and additional information may be obtained by contacting the City Engineer, Bill R. McMorries & Associates, Inc., 6300 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, Texas 79109.
CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS
By: Wesley S. Fisher, Mayor
S-95-2c


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You'll Get "Cool" Savings With the Classifieds!

CROSSWORD
Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	41 Spruce	28 Ancient
1 Sailor	42 Biddy	29 London art gallery
or boater	DOWN	30 Exhausted
4 It's	1 One's	36 Feather scarf
x-rated	dwelling	38 "Peggy" Got Married
8 Tramp	2 Arab	
9 Creed	garment	
11 "Bess, You Is My"	3 Monk's haircut	
12 Deduce	4 Set of steps	
13 Before	5 Sorority topic	
14 — Hurok	6 Like slums	
16 Greek	7 Touchdown (sl.)	
mountain	8 Rosinante, e.g.	
17 Balaam's steed	10 Salver	
18 Mexican tree	11 Fray	
19 Whodunit author	20 Recompense	
22 Munched	23 Before	
24 Uncle (Sp.)	25 Permit	
26 Elsinore resident	29 Gamble	
30 Falstaff's title	31 Amer. herb	
32 College cheer	33 Sty	
34 Rover's doc	35 Mexican brick	
37 French river	39 Evil spirit	
40 Legal action		

Yesterday's Answer

15 Ancient	28 London art gallery
29 Nail	30 Exhausted
36 Feather scarf	38 "Peggy" Got Married


The Perfect Recipe For Value Is The Classifieds.

Haven't you been in the dark long enough?

ADVERTISE!!!

The Hereford Brand

364-2030

Dear Hereford,

I have always been a good friend with the people of Hereford. For 35 years, I've carpeted the homes and businesses of you and your neighbors.



I am appalled and upset at the treatment you have received at the hands of the Amarillo newspaper! From now on, you will see our ads in **YOUR** local newspaper!

Sincerely,

Mark Davis Jr.

Office Phone: 355-9433

P.S. I, and all my employees have cancelled our subscriptions to the Amarillo newspaper.



MARK DAVIS

CARPET WORLD

45th and the Canyon Expressway • 358-4526

Home For The Holidays



**A Special Section Featuring
Great Gift Selections Offered By
Hereford Merchants For This Holiday Season!**

HOLIDAY QUIZ

Test your X-mas IQ! Fill in the blanks below, after reading the clues carefully. The first letter of every answer, taken in order, will spell out the name of an American scholar who, in the early years of the nineteenth century, composed what is perhaps the most famous of all Christmas poems.

One hint: Don't worry about including the word "the" or "a" at the start of titles which are called for in the course of the puzzle; all have been eliminated for the purpose of the puzzle.

1. The French word for "crib," traditionally the center of the Nativity scene, this is placed empty under the Christmas tree and filled only after Christmas Day has begun.
2. The protagonist of a 1958 Christmas song, this young musician plays the snare drum. The most striking part of the song is the rhythmic drumlike sound of the singers which continues throughout.
3. A typical Christmas beverage, usually served topped with grated nutmeg in a large punchbowl.
4. Handel's renowned Christmas oratorio, whose most famous section is the "Hallelujah Chorus."
5. Also known as Twelfth Night, this holiday occurs on January 6th. It is the date traditionally ascribed to the arrival of the Three Wise Men at the manger in Bethlehem.
6. The Spanish for "birth," this word also refers to the manger scene, which is one of the most important visual representations of Christmas in Spain and many other Latin countries.
7. Composer of the famous Christmas ballet, *The Nutcracker Suite*, whose "Dance of the Sugarplum Fairy" is a holiday favorite.
8. The Welsh poet, Dylan Thomas, authored this charming Christmas tale.
9. This Bob Hope movie, from a Damon Runyon story, is set during the days immediately before Christmas, and involves street corner Santas, among other things.
10. The season before Christmas, it is often marked by a calendar, whose win-



...dows are lifted each day to reveal seasonal pictures, with the final and most elaborate scene revealed on Christmas Day.

11. The red-nosed hero of a popular Christmas song.
12. Most famous since the book and movie, *Miracle on 34th Street*, this is now just another name for Santa Claus. It was originally simply a variation on the name of the Christkind, or Christ child.
13. Among the traditional holiday foods originating in this island country are Plum Pudding, Roast Goose, Mince Pie and that medieval centerpiece, the Boar's Head.
14. A parasitic plant identified chiefly with the Christmas season, its green leaves and white berries were holy to the Druids. Today, standing beneath a sprig of this green is an invitation to be kissed.
15. The first words and title of a famous Christmas carol, which continues, "joyful and triumphant."
16. Another famous carol, this one originated in Germany and is addressed to the Christmas tree, which is also of Teutonic origin.
17. Literally, "awakening," this French word refers to the joyous repast served throughout France after Midnight Mass.
18. The number of "maids milking" in "The Twelve Days of Christmas."



WANT TO TELL SANTA if you've been good all year? Write to Santa, Arctic Circle, 96930 Rovaniemi, Finland. St. Nick has his own special workshop in Finnish Lapland, above the Arctic Circle. Last year Santa received over 300,000 letters from 111 countries, including the U.S., Canada, Japan and Australia. Aided by his helpful elves (and a computer), Santa answers every letter!

Reduced rates offered for holiday travel

Christmas season in Europe is a time when air fares are generally lower and many hotels offer reduced rates. And popular spots and attractions are less crowded, according to the European Travel Commission, which notes some of the more colorful events:

In Sweden, three weekends beginning in late November are devoted to the Skansen Christmas Fair, when traditional holiday foods are handicrafts are sold in the Skansen open-air museum.

On Santa Lucia Day, Dec. 13, Swedish girls wear crowns of candles to celebrate the coming end of the year's darkest days and parade through Stockholm.

One of the Netherlands holiday events is Gouda by Candlelight, on Dec. 15, which revolves around the lighting of the Christmas tree, a carillon concert and performances in St. Jan's Church in Gouda.

Closer to home, Southern California is promoting its annual Rose Parade, set for Jan. 1, 1988, at 8:20 a.m., followed by the Rose Bowl football classic, at 2 p.m.

It's all part of the 99th Tournament of Roses in Pasadena, Calif., with this year's theme, "Thanks to Communications."

Publicists set the lure of sunny California when much of the nation is bundling up for the cold: "The mountains support a blue canopy in the distance as sunshine sparkles on the polished instruments of the bands and silver saddles of the equestrians."

They also note there are popular amusement parks nearby, as well as Rodeo Drive shopping (or, at least, window shopping), and exhibits at the Museum of Contemporary Art and the Los Angeles County Art Museum.

Another warm weather site for the winter holidays is Fort Lauderdale, Fla., which promotes a Winterfest Dec. 4-14, highlighted by a boat parade on the Intercoastal Waterway on Dec. 12. This year the boat parade is scheduled to be led by Bob Hope, who will broadcast his Christmas show from the Florida city.

At the St. Nicholas Festival in Demre, Turkey, commemorative ceremonies are held Dec. 6-8 in the Church of St. Nicholas, the original Santa Claus.

In Paris, during the last two weeks of December, there is the traditional illumination of the Champs-Elysees, Place Vendome and other major sites in the city, as well as the display of creches at the churches of St. Roch, St. Eustache, and St. Severin.

Jest 'Fore Christmas

Father calls me William, sister calls me Will,
Mother calls me Willie, but the fellers call me Bill!
Mighty glad I ain't a girl-ruther be a boy.
Without them sashes, curls, an' things that's worn by Fauntleroy!
Love to chawnk green apples an' go swimmin' in the lake-
Hate to take the castor-ile they give for belly-ache!
'Most of the time, the whole year round, there ain't no flies on me,
But jest 'fore Christmas I'm as good as I kin be!

Got a yeller dog named Sport, sick him on the cat;
First thing she knows she doesn't know where she is at!
Got a clipper sled, an' when us kids goes out to slide,
'Long comes the grocery cart, an' we all hook a ride!
But sometimes when the grocery man is worried an' cross,
He reaches at us with his whip, an' larrups up his hoss,
An' then I laff an' holler, "Oh, ye never teched me!"

Gran'ma says she hopes that when I git to be a man,
I'll be a missionarier like her oldest brother, Dan,
As was et up by the cannibals that live in Ceylon's Isle,
Where every prospect pleases, an' only man is vile!
But gran'ma she has never been to see a Wild West show,
Nor read the life of Daniel Boone, or else I guess she'd know
That Buff'lo Bill an' cowboys is good enough for me!
Excep jest 'fore Christmas, when I'm as good as I kin be!

And then old Sport he hangs around, so solemn-like an' still,
His eyes they seem a-sayin: "What's the matter, little Bill?"
The old cat sneaks down off her perch an' wonders what's become
Of them two enemies of hern that used to make things hum!
But I am so perlitte an' tend so earnestly to biz,
That mother says to father: "How improved our Willie is!"
But father, havin' been a boy hisself, suspicious me
When, jest 'fore Christmas, I'm as good as I kin be!

For Christmas, with its lots an' lots of candles, cakes an' toys,
Was made, they say, for proper kids an' not for naughty boys;
So wash yer face an' bresh yer hair, an' mind yer p's and q's,
And don't bust out yer pantaloons, and don't wear out yer shoes;
Say "Yessum" to the ladies, and "Yessur" to the men,
An' when they's company, don't pass yer plate for pie again;
But, thinkin' of the things yer'd like to see upon that tree,
Jest 'fore Christmas be as good as yer kin be!

From The Poems of Eugene Field. 1911
Published by Charles Scribner's Sons

Instructions for making a Christmas creche given

Balsa, macrame beads, dowels and glue combine with braid, felt and fabric scraps to make an updated version of the traditional Christmas creche.

Materials
36" balsa lengths
Macrame beads—1" pink for heads, 1/2" for baby
1/2" dowels for bodies of men and animals
Felt scraps, sequins, gold braid
Black felt marking pen
Elmer's Tacky Adhesive

To make Joseph and the Wisemen, glue head beads to varying lengths of dowels. Dress figures in felt and draw features on head beads. Add fabric head-dresses and complete with bands of braid.

Mary is having a siesta in another part of the barn. If you want to include her, attach a pink bead to a larger one for the body and dress in fabric scraps.

The baby has a small halo attached to its head and is dressed in white swaddling clothes.

The lamb (and any other animals you may wish to add) can be made with strips of balsa attached to a dowel body. Cover with felt.

Construct a barn backdrop by laying varying lengths of balsa flat on the table. Back with two long narrow strips of balsa.

Add a filagree star on wall with rays of shiny gift wrap paper. Remnants of balsa form the manger.

- ANSWERS**
1. Creche
 2. Little Drummer Boy
 3. Egg Nog
 4. Messiah
 5. Epiphany
 6. Nacimiento
 7. Tchikiovsky
 8. Child's Christmas in Wales
 9. Lemon Drop Kid
 10. Advent
 11. Rudolph
 12. Mrs Kringle
 13. England
 14. Mistletoe
 15. O Come, All Ye Faithful
 16. O Tannenbaum
 17. Revelation
 18. Eight
- The first letters of the answers spell out Clement Clarke Moore, author of "A Visit From St. Nicholas," a poem whose out-come is the Christmas Eve story.

Wishes... Can Come True!



If you don't allow yourself at least an hour to browse through our wonderful merchandise tucked on, around and within our antique furniture, then you've really short-changed yourself

We specialize in gifts of every nature for anyone on your list, whether it is meant as a wedding gift or simply a special occasion, and our gifts come in every price range

We can also special order items from our wide selection of catalogs, and we emphasize SERVICE within the shop. We welcome phone orders, offer free delivery to all bridal showers and courtesy gift wrap.



The Mall
364-7122



Mail Christmas gifts, cards early

Your packages, cards and other mailed items can arrive in plenty of time if you mail early enough, and make plans well in advance of mailing.

Before getting ready to mail, though, there are several things you need to have on hand to assure a safe delivery.

Starting now, you should:

—Be sure you have the correct name, address (including the apartment number or HCR number for rural addresses), city, state, and at least a five-digit ZIP Code.

—Be sure you have properly sized boxes. If you use the United States Postal Service, your box can be no more than 34 inches by 17 inches by 17 inches. Be sure the box is sturdy, but it doesn't have to be Superman—just be sure it's not obviously flawed;

—Have plenty of reinforced tape for sealing the package. Twine and cord are permitted, but they have to usually be hand sorted and are slowed down in mail processing;

—Wrap your packages in paper with strength equivalent to an average large paper grocery bag;

—Get the right sized box for each mailed package. There shouldn't be a lot of extra space for items to roll around inside the package. If you're sending something small, foam-shell and air-pocket padded envelopes are available from many sources, including the Post Office;

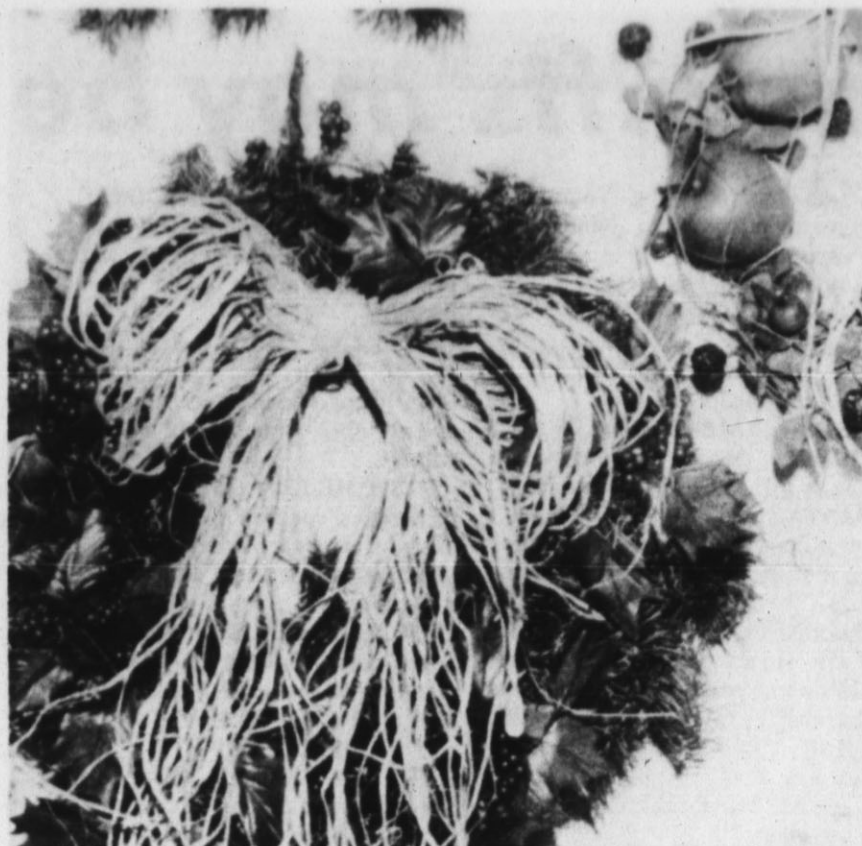
—Don't buy any extremely small Christmas cards. Letter size standards require that an envelope be at least 3½ inches high and 5 inches long to be acceptable. Be prepared to pay extra for extremely large envelopes;

—Buy your postage well in advance. By getting your stamps now, you won't have to wait in a long line, or create a long line in getting the postage you need—putting the postage on the cards in the post office.

Hereford Postmaster Charles Brittain said another tip for packages is to put a slip of paper with the recipient's name and address, plus the sender's name and address, inside the parcel, and make sure your return address is on the outside of the parcel.

Brittain is expecting a busy-as-usual holiday season.

"Normally, we handle about 25,000 pieces of mail per day, including cards, letters and packages," Brittain said. "During the holidays, the volume goes up about 30 percent."



Christmas wreaths come in a variety of sizes

Are adults challenged by games?

Is there life after Trivial Pursuit?

Game manufacturers are trying to persuade consumers this Christmas that there is, indeed, a rejuvenation of the adult game market, stimulated by board games like Trivial Pursuit and Scruples and Pictionary.

These board games and others like them "have had the effect of bringing people together in a social setting and reminding them that games could be a fun way to spend an evening," K mart toy buyer George Colgan recently told Toy and Hobby World magazine.

According to the Toy Manufacturers of America, \$253 million was spent on adult board games last year.

Some of this season's entries:

— The Dictionary Game comes to the United States through Canada, introduced by Davis-Grabowski Inc., a Miami-based importer of toys and games. Players create definitions to unfamiliar words that seem more believable than the actual dictionary and try to bluff others. The more con-

vincing the definitions, the more points they gain in a race to reach "genius" on the game board.

— Another Canadian import is Therapy the Game. The board game, sold by Pressman Toy Corp., asks players to master the stages of life, from "infancy" to the "cosmos." The first player to move his "couch" across the finish line wins.

Other Pressman games are spinoffs of television shows, including a junior edition of Wheel of Fortune, Deluxe Jeopardy and Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous.

— Win, Lose or Draw and Whatzit are among the board games from Milton Bradley. In the former, players try to decipher doodles of some phrase or expression taken from a card in a deck. The latter game plays with words that are turned around, upside down or jumbled. Like: Thingthing. (One thing after another.)

— Pictionary — one million games were produced in its introductory year last year, according to its marketers, the Games Gang — now

Santa Claus is a man of many faces.

In Clement Clarke Moore's "A Visit from St. Nicholas," he was a round and jolly figure.

Washington Irving pictured him with baggy breeches, a broad-brimmed hat and a long pipe.

Among the Santas in the Hallmark Cards Historical Collection are a white-bearded man in religious robes and a black-bearded buccaneer in a furry black suit. One version shows him in a military uniform and in others he wears his more familiar red and white suit.

The roly-poly version of Santa became popular in the 1860s when cartoonist Thomas Nast began drawing him for magazine covers and bookplates, according to Sharron Uhler, curator of the Hallmark Historical Collection.

Nast, she says, is credited with creating Santa's red coat, the result of a Civil War cartoon that showed him in patriotic red, white and blue.

Santa Claus appears on about one-

fourth of all Hallmark Christmas cards for children, says Miss Uhler, with most of them show him carrying a pack full of toys.

He's been made fun of on many cards, too, playing "snow golf" or stuck in a chimney.

Americans exchange more than 2 billion Christmas cards annually.

"Relatives, friends and associates may be separated by miles and economic limitations, but they'll always take a few moments to send a thoughtfully chosen Christmas card," says Joe Gonzalez, president of Masterpiece Studios, manufacturers of personalized greetings.

He offers this etiquette advice for sending Christmas cards:

— Address and stamp cards by hand; don't use a postage meter.

— When addressing cards to a couple married or living together, send the cards to both individuals, even if you know only one.

— When sending a card from a family, pluralize the family's name, such as, "From the John Smiths" (no apostrophe).

— Donate old Christmas cards to children's hospitals or nursery schools, where they can be cut up for collages and artwork.



Dolls still popular as gift

There ain't nothing like a doll, nothing in the world.

Nothing talks like a doll; nothing walks like a doll.

Once again, that's the tune of toy manufacturers as the mountain of the dolls reaches its Christmas peak.

A computerized doll named Julie is being touted by its manufacturer as the most technologically advanced doll ever, with a 64K memory — comparable to the early Apple II — and a 32-bit Texas Instruments microprocessor, more sophisticated than an early IBM personal computer.

The doll can be trained to respond to its owner's voice, answers questions with more than 100 sound-activated sentences, and has sensors in its fingers that make it appear it's reading from books.

The 23-inch-tall doll also senses heat, cold, light, darkness and movement, and warns when the batteries are low. Julie's eyes, face and mouth move as she talks.

When taken in a moving car, Julie asks: "Where are we going?" she'll ask. In a dark room, it asks: "Can you see OK? It's kind of dark." Julie also can ask for a sweater when temperatures drop.

The recommended retail price is \$90 to \$125, but some stores already are selling the doll for \$200, said Bob Goldberg, executive vice president of marketing for Worlds of Wonder Inc., makers of Teddy Ruxpin, the computerized talking stuffed bear introduced last Christmas.

Less costly on the financial doll scale are Blooming Dolls, named not for the department store but because they start as flowers in a pot and "bloom" into puppets and then fabric dolls.

The Cap Toys product, designed for preschoolers, retails for about \$20.

Toys from the Humane Society of the United States come with a message this holiday season. The animal protection organization provides a booklet with the stuffed dogs and cats, explaining proper care for real pets.

Many pets are given up by owners who can't or won't take care of them, says John A. Hoyt, president of the Humane Society. "Often," he says, "the reasons stem from lack of education about a pet's needs and an owner's responsibilities."

The booklet that accompanies the toy animals, which are manufactured by Determined Productions of San Francisco, introduces children to the ideas of care and kindness and reminds adults about the importance of taking responsibility for pets, he says.

A portion of the purchase price for the toys goes to the Humane Society.

And, of course, soon after any or all of these dolls are unwrapped and hugged, they may need help. Enter the Witty Bitty Cast Kit, with a roll of cotton padding, a roll of plaster bandage and "X-ray film."

**SHOP
HEREFORD
... Home
for the
Holidays**

WE HELP... WHEN HELP IS MOST NEEDED

The day a member of your family dies is the day you will need help of a special kind. Regardless of your grief there are a hundred details to face and decisions to make.

Suddenly you have many questions about such things as which funeral director to call, the cost of funeral services, which cemetery you should use. More questions about the time and place of services, flowers, pallbearers, newspaper notices, insurance. Anything more? Yes, much more.

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TIDBIT TREE (\$2.98) - The clear acrylic tree is washable and folds flat for storage. Its idea to serve

squares of cheese, olives, chunks of salami, gumdrops, jellybeans or fresh fruits.

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AUTO UPHOLSTERY BRUSH-SWEEPER (\$4.98) - The bristled revolving sweeper whisks up pebbles, cigarette butts, ashes, crumbs from floors, carpet, mats, and trunk interiors. On the other side is soft upholstery brush which picks up lint, dust, hairs.

TOWERING TUBE BANK (\$5.98) Brass plated tube slotted and marked to keep count of your coins. A long link chain is included with a padlock and two keys.

GOLF BALL MUG (\$5.98) - The white ceramic jumbo mug is shaped like a golf ball and has a red golf tee handle.

END-SNORING-COLLAR (\$6.98) - The scientifically designed anti-snoring invention lets everyone sleep in peace. The collar adjusts to the neck and supports it.

FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

ALPHABET BOX AND MAGNETIC LETTERS (\$3.98) - The

set helps teach reading. Youngsters can match letters with alphabet and corresponding pictures on the enameled metal container.

GIANT-SIZE ALPHABET PUZZLE (\$7.98) - Easy-to-hold jumbo pieces are 5 inches across and made of durable hardboard.

PERSONALIZED CHILDREN'S MIRRORS (\$3.98) - Mirrors feature a boy or girl at bedtime prayers.

SANTA CLAUS WATCH (\$3.98) - Watch displays hours, minutes and seconds in Santa's bushy white beard.

PERSONALIZED BOOKENDS (\$7.98) - Handpainted bookends with child's name painted on each. Comes in baseball or rainbow design motif.

SHARI PEI PET BAND (\$2.98) - Bank has fuzzy fur covering and is shaped like an adorable dog with ripply wrinkles.

DINOSAUR EGG SOAP (\$4.98) - The egg-shaped dinosaur soap has a surprise inside. The more children wash with the soap, the sooner the baby dinosaur will appear.

ANIMAL DOMINOES (\$2.98) - The game is just like dominoes except you match the colored animals and numbers instead of dots.

DRESS ME CLOWN (\$5.98) - The clown teaches kids how to snap, zip, tie, button and buckle.

BULL'S EYE FLASHLIGHT (\$3.98) - Flashlight features personalized first name.

NO-SPILL ANIMAL MUGS (set of 4-\$4.98) - Covered mugs come with their own bendable straws and easy-to-hold handles.

STACK AND SPELL BLOCKS (\$7.98) - The 26 blocks have letters on one side and corresponding pictures and name on the other. They fit together into endless shapes.

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COUGHING ASHTRAY (\$9.98) - This ashtray wheezes, gasps and pleads "please not another butt!" It helps stamp out smoking in the office and is perfect for the non-smoker who must put up with co-workers annoying habits.

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PICTURE FRAME (88 cents) - The frame consists of spaces to display all school photos from kindergarten to high school.

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GROOMING GLOVE (\$2.99) - The grooming glove is fashioned with hundreds of tiny, soft nodules to gently lift and hold loose hair. Leaves your pet's coat sleek and shiny.

TOWNHOUSE FOR FEATURED FRIENDS (\$4.98) - The miniature birdhouse features four entries and two perches. It comes as a kit and will assemble in minutes.

PERSONALIZED PET MAT (88 cents) - The mat has a cling-fast foam center to stop sliding and a place for the pt's name.

CANINE COAT (\$5.98) - The coat is made of a cotton and wool blend and comes in three sizes. It is perfect

when taking your dog walking on a cold-blustery day.

FOUR-LEGGED SWEATSUIT (\$8.98) - The sweatsuit is great for your canine jogging companion and features a hooded jacket.

CAT TOILET SEAT (9.98) - train cat to use toilet with this seat.

FUN GIFTS

TEA MUG WITH POUCH (\$4.99) - Ceramic tea mug is equipped with a pouch for your tea bag.

SANTA ICE CUBES (88 cents) - Yuletide punch will look more festive for the holidays with Santa-shaped ice cubes. One tray makes 18 Santa faces.

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HOLIDAY BATHROOM TISSUE (\$8.50) - Let every room, including the bathroom, exhibit Merry Christmas messages.

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SHOP THE HEART OF HEREFORD

Neiman-Marcus offers circus act, Carnegie Hall stint

DALLAS (AP) — The perennial purveyor of posh presents, Neiman-Marcus, this year is inviting its well-heeled clientele to run away to the circus for a day, raise a lamb to make a living sweater or wave a baton at Carnegie Hall.

The people who gave the world the Spangled Cat and his-and-her camels in the traditional Christmas catalog have several other pricey seasonal suggestions, including a cruise on a sumptuous yacht.

This year's selection of gifts plays upon adult fantasies, said Jan Roberts, spokesman for the depart-

ment store chain. For one — and only one — aspiring Arthur Fiedler with \$50,000 to spare, Carnegie Hall is the setting for a directorial debut.

After taking lessons from Skitch Henderson, music director of the New York Pops, the buyer will direct the orchestra in a stirring rendition of "The Stars and Stripes Forever." A chair with a special commemorative plaque bearing the guest conductor's name also will be installed.

Ms. Roberts said Monday morning

the Carnegie debut had not yet been spoken for, but added most customers had not received their catalogs.

Couples willing to plunk down \$7,500 can spend a day as a Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus performer, with 25 friends looking on in the audience.

"A lot of adults have that childhood fantasy," said Ms. Roberts. "We anticipate it to be very popular."

To give aspiring ringmasters across the country an equal shot at the 10 spots available, Neiman-Marcus has set 10 a.m. CDT Nov. 10

as the start for taking reservations.

For \$29,000, you can sail the open seas for a week aboard the 112-foot yacht, "Never Say Never," equipped with a two master suites, two staterooms, crew of five and a Cordon Bleu-quality chef. Those on a budget can rent the yacht for a day for \$5,000.

But if you're tired of all the glitz and yearn for the simple life, raising a Colorado Karakul lamb or Mohair goat kid can be the starting point for a one-of-a-kind sweater for a mere \$700.

The presents come complete with tools and instruction for raising the animals and shearing and spinning their wool.

Some animal rights activists criticized the gifts, saying the farm animals may be neglected if buyers order them as a joke or a toy. But Neiman's officials said a company employee will talk with any customer who orders an animal to try to determine the purchaser's suitability.

For the younger set, the catalog offers an ultimate playhouse, a cedar log cabin, delivered and installed for \$12,000.

N-M picks up on the no-smoking trend with a page devoted to kicking the habit, featuring a hand-held fan to blow away smoke endorsed by "Dallas" star Larry Hagman.

Neiman's buyers already are scouting possible offerings for the 1988 catalog, said Ms. Roberts.

"The sky's the limit," she said. "You can always come up with something."

Keep that yuletide spirit via sound of music

For those who want to keep the holiday spirit in their homes throughout the year, one way might be through the sound of music.

Everyone can bring the joy of music-making to their families by including musical instruments among their holiday gift purchases, according to an industry group.

"Making music together will provide your family with hours of fun and sharing through activities such as Sunday evening recitals and informal 'jam' sessions," suggests a spokesman for the Chicago-based

American Music Conference.

"And the wide range of instruments available makes it easy and fun to select the perfect one for each member of your family.

and can be the beginning of a child's lifelong appreciation of and involvement in music-making."

For older children, the recommendation is for instruments such as harmonicas and recorders, or percussion-type instruments, including tambourines, triangles or drums. All are easy and fun to play

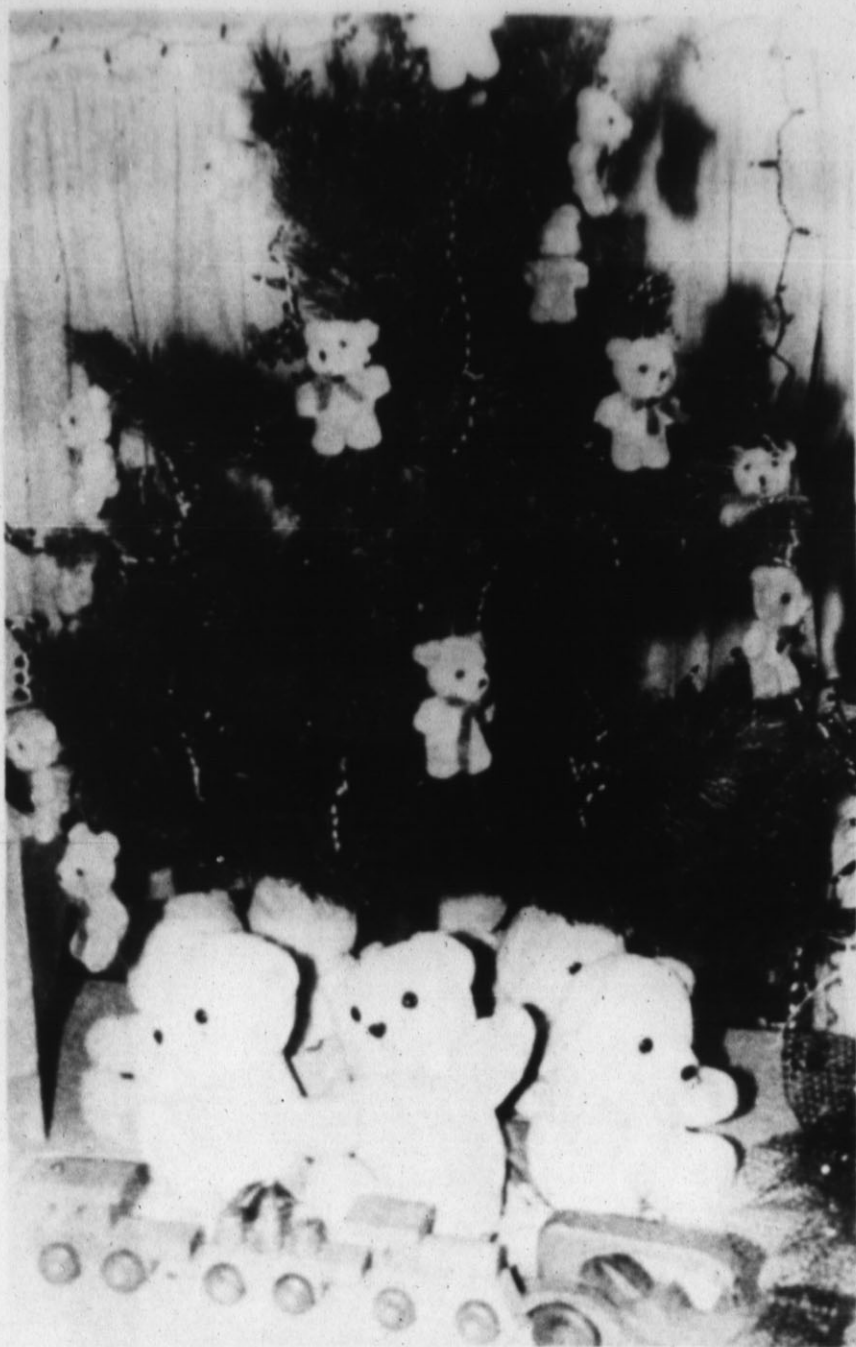
and is for more challenging instruments such as a piano, drum set, guitar or any member of the brass or woodwind families.

Other suggestions include: — Electronic instruments, such as small portable keyboards or synthesizers ("Even those family members with little or no musical training will be performing all types of songs in no time at all.")

— For any musician, instrument accessories are a welcome gift. Trumpet, trombone and French horn players will appreciate mutes or stands, guitarists can always use extra strings, straps and picks, and wind instrument players welcome new mouthpieces.

— Sheet music always makes a hit with any musician, and the choices are as varied as the player's taste.

Shop Hereford . . . Home for the Holidays



Different decorations can lead to a Beary Merry Christmas

Toys for Adults Fair flaunts costly dreams

By KILEY ARMSTRONG
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Toy trains chug around tiny tracks inside ofaid-looking briefcases. Stereo speakers loom 7½ feet tall and have an equally huge pricetag: \$48,000.

It's called the Toys for Adults Fair, but many of the toys — personal saunas, laser jukeboxes, a restored 1962 Ferrari — are only for those adults to whom money is a plaything.

"I think most people would find it very intimidating, walking into a Porsche showroom, knowing they can't afford it," said Gary Kirschner, 35, who created the show and counts himself in that majority.

So Kirschner, a former scrap-metal recycler, persuaded exhibitors to bring their flashy cars, dream boats and other extravagant toys to convention halls.

It started five years ago as a one-weekend-a-year venture in Cincinnati. This fall, it spread to Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Hartford, Milwaukee, New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Many attend the shows to dream, he said. A few actually buy. But the exhibitors consider everyone as "future customers," said Kirschner.

As New York's first show opened a three-day run Friday at the Javits Convention Center, Kirschner

pointed out his own favorite: a gray 1962 Ferrari. Driven just 42,000 miles, it is offered for \$235,000 by an exotic-car dealer.

"Americans love cars. It's the biggest toy you can own," said Kirschner.

The big stereo speakers are lower on his list. He'd buy them "if I were a billionaire."

When you order those beauties, they cut down a rosewood tree in Brazil and ship it to the United States. Then a shipbuilder cuts and polishes the wood into 1,500 pounds worth of wood and woofers and tweeters.

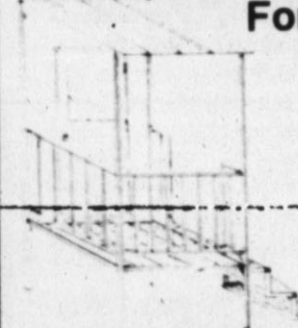
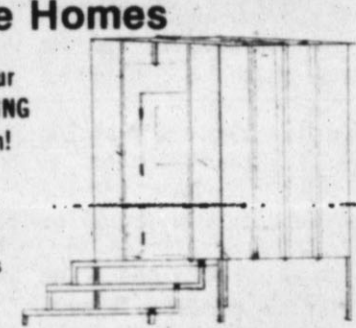
Got a hernia from moving a speaker across your livingroom? No problem: a soak in your new \$1,995,

black-leather hot-tub should ease the pain. The tub was invented "in California — where else?" said company president Jerry Deveney.

The frugal executive may prefer to spend a mere \$529 for the battery-operated toy train, which circles itty-bitty houses, animals and people inside a briefcase.

"My wife would really kill me if I came home with a \$529 briefcase train set," Kirschner said wistfully. "But the kids would love me."

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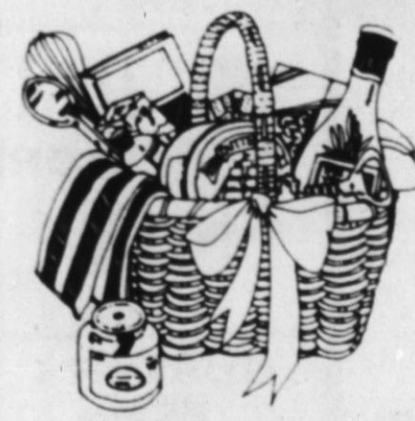


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Meaning of Christmas transcends place, time

One of the easiest of all imaginative exercises is to paint a picture of a "greeting card" Christmas.

The first ingredient is snow, blanketing rolling hills, preferably, and gracefully draping the boughs of trees, usually evergreens. The sun shines, of course, but on a scene sculpted out of the elements of winter.

Then, moving indoors, there are roaring fires, festoons of evergreens around doorways and along banisters, cups of steaming wassail or hot toddies, as everyone gathers around that grandest evergreen of all, the Christmas tree, with its ropes of cranberries and popcorn, its glittering lights and its myriad of ornaments.

However, turn the world upside down, for a moment, and travel to southern climes, where snow is replaced by an occasional tropical shower, and evergreens by palm trees.

Yet, Christmas it still is, because of the spirit which pervades the season.

In Australia, and the rest of the southern hemisphere, Christmas occurs not in winter, but during the sultry summer months, which means that the events which make up Christmas Day are likely to shape up somewhat differently.

Christmas dinner is likely to be a picnic and, rather than dressing up in layers of finery, Australians are as likely to be wearing bathing suits on Christmas Day, at least after church services are over.

Many of the Australian Christmas customs have roots in the Yuletide celebrations of Britain...but with a difference.

The weather decrees that the pleasures of winter-which for so many of us are synonymous with the celebration of Christmas-be foregone.

Hence, there are no Yule logs, no sleigh rides, no reindeer. Instead, there are the Christmas bell and the Christmas bush, enjoyed, of course, with that same sense of community and family feeling which characterizes Christmas celebrations around the world.

In many Latin countries, too, the scene is different from what we imagine. It's not simply that the seasons are reversed; rather, in many they do not experience winter, as we know it, at all.

Generally, Christmas celebrations reflect the local climate as well as the local culture.

The celebrations occurring on the island of Jamaica, for instance, are colorful and perfectly characteristic of that island's heritage, a fascinating blend of European and African traditions.

On that island, bands of roving entertainers, the Jankannus, have set the stage for Christmas festivities for almost 200 years, combining evocative dancing with mysterious, mesmerizing music.

The singers, dancers and musicians usually are brightly attired, and the faces of many are hidden by fearsome masks.

One of the central figure in these performances is John Canoe who, masked and bewigged, wears an enormous and elaborate headpiece which depicts a boat teeming with dolls representing individuals typical of Jamaican life, among them plantation workers and

military men.

In Chile, the warmth of the climate creates a significant inconvenience for Viejo Pascuero, the jolly old gent who distributes presents and whose mien and behavior strongly resemble Santa's.

Because chimneys, where they exist, are of minimal proportions, Viejo Pascuero is unable to fit in them. His solution? To climb in a window, which provides the same results, although less colorfully.

In Brazil, boat rides and picnics are the order of the day on Christmas, and fireworks are a popular form of entertainment.

Some European customs are observed in Brazil: Among them is the setting up of the Nativity scene, in Brazil called a pesebre, as well as a Christmas tree, though in Brazil this is adorned with glistening candles.

On Christmas Eve, Midnight Mass is followed by a festive supper, and on Christmas morning, the children of each household open their gifts, left by Papa Noel in shoes which they had left out the night before, as well as hidden about the house for them to find.

And, red and green are the colors of the season in Brazil, just as in so many other, colder countries; however, it is not holly but eucalyptus and red tropical flowers which provide the brightness.

In Costa Rica, too, tropical flowers in a myriad of brilliant hues are a central part of Christmas decorating.

Because the country's jungle areas are rich in exquisite orchids, people make trips to pick their own, in the same way as many Americans head to the forests to cut down their own Christmas trees.

Costa Ricans use the armfuls of flowers they have culled to embellish the manger scene, which is called a portal.

And, they form wreaths from available greenery-in their case, cypress boughs ornamented with red coffee berries.

In Ecuador, mountain Indians, garbed in finery, mount Llamas on Christmas Day, and ride down to the ranches where they work, carrying with them presents of fresh fruit and vegetables for the Christ child who is the center of attention where He lies in the presbire, or creche.

The Indians present their gifts, and at the same time ask His blessing on their family and animals for the year to come.

During the day, the ranch owner mounts a fiesta for his employees, and provides them with a festive dinner of roast lamb and accompaniments. In the evening, he sends his workers back home laden with gifts.

In Lima, the capital of Peru, along with more traditional Christmas celebrations, are a parade in honor of the Virgin Mary and a bullfight.

And, in Puerto Rico, Spanish, American and indigenous island customs mix for a celebration which incorporates the best of all worlds, with caroling before Christmas, and gifts on Christmas and Epiphany, too.

Santa makes the first appearance bearing presents and the Wise Men, the second (for the latter, Puerto Rican children leave out bundles of grass and bowls of water, so they can feed their camels.)

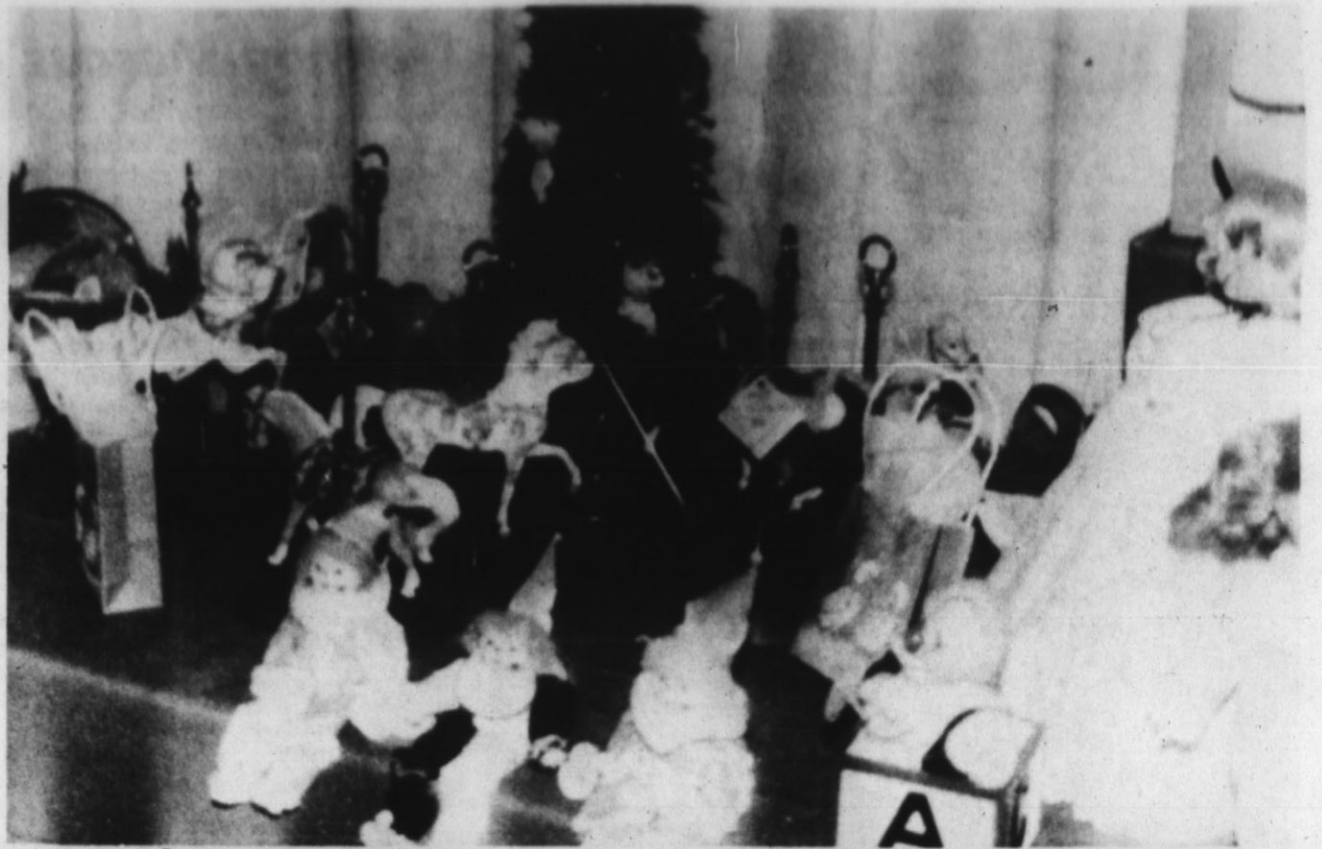
In Puerto Rico, the ever-present manger scene is peopled with exquisitely carved wooden figures, called Santos, which have been a part of Puerto Rican Christmas for over 300 years.

North or south, in lands covered with snow or glowing under the hot tropical sun, Christmas spreads its joy, warming hearts and souls everywhere. For, the spirit of Christmas transcends all places and all times, manifesting itself wherever, inspired by Christ's example, there are people who love and share.

NEW YORK (AP) — "William Wordsworth and the Age of English Romanticism," an exhibition at the New York Public Library through Jan. 2, 1988, consists of more than 300 literary and artistic treasures, many of them in the United States for the first time.

The exhibition includes 25 major paintings by John Constable and 20 by J.M.W. Turner; original manuscripts of some of the most famous poetry in the English language, by Wordsworth, Coleridge, Shelley, Keats and Byron, and personal memorabilia of the poets. The exhibits have been lent by more than 70 museums, libraries and private collections around the world, including those of The Wordsworth Trust, Dove Cottage, England, the British Museum and the National Portrait Gallery, London.

One of the three co-curators is Jonathan Wordsworth, chairman of the Wordsworth Trust and a descendant of the famous poet.



Local stores carry a variety of holiday decorations

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Create simple holiday wreath

Here's one way to make holiday ornaments.

Ornaments are made with play clay, a simple mixture of corn starch, baking soda and water. A trick that gives the ornaments their mellow look is to add cinnamon and ginger to the playclay dough. The spices not only add color, eliminating the need for paint, but give a slight fragrance to the wreath.

Directions for making the dough, cutting out the ornaments at attaching them to a plastic foam wreath follow.

For your own convenience, make the play clay dough well in advance. Let it cool. Store it in a tightly closed plastic bag in a cool place. It keeps up to two weeks. Knead the stored clay thoroughly before using.

**Play Clay
For Heart Wreath**

- 1 cup corn starch
- 2 cups (1 pound) baking soda
- 1 1/2 cups cold water
- 3 tablespoons ground ginger
- Ground cinnamon

In medium saucepan, stir together corn starch and baking soda. In measuring cup, mix water and ginger; add to corn starch mixture all at once and stir until smooth. Stirring constantly, cook over medium

heat until mixture reaches the consistency of slightly dry mashed potatoes. (Mixture will come to a boil, then start to thicken, first in lumps and then in a thick mass; it should hold its shape.) Turn out onto plate and cover with a damp cloth; cool. When cool enough to handle, divide dough in half. Always keep the dough that is not being worked with under a damp cloth. With one-half of the dough, on a corn starch dusted surface, knead ground cinnamon into dough until it is deep brown, smooth and pliable; return to damp cloth. Knead other half of the dough the same way, but without the cinnamon. If clay is not to be used immediately, store cooled clay in tightly closed plastic bag or container with tight fitting cover; clay may be kept in a cool place up to two weeks. Knead stored clay thoroughly before using. Makes enough for two heart wreaths.

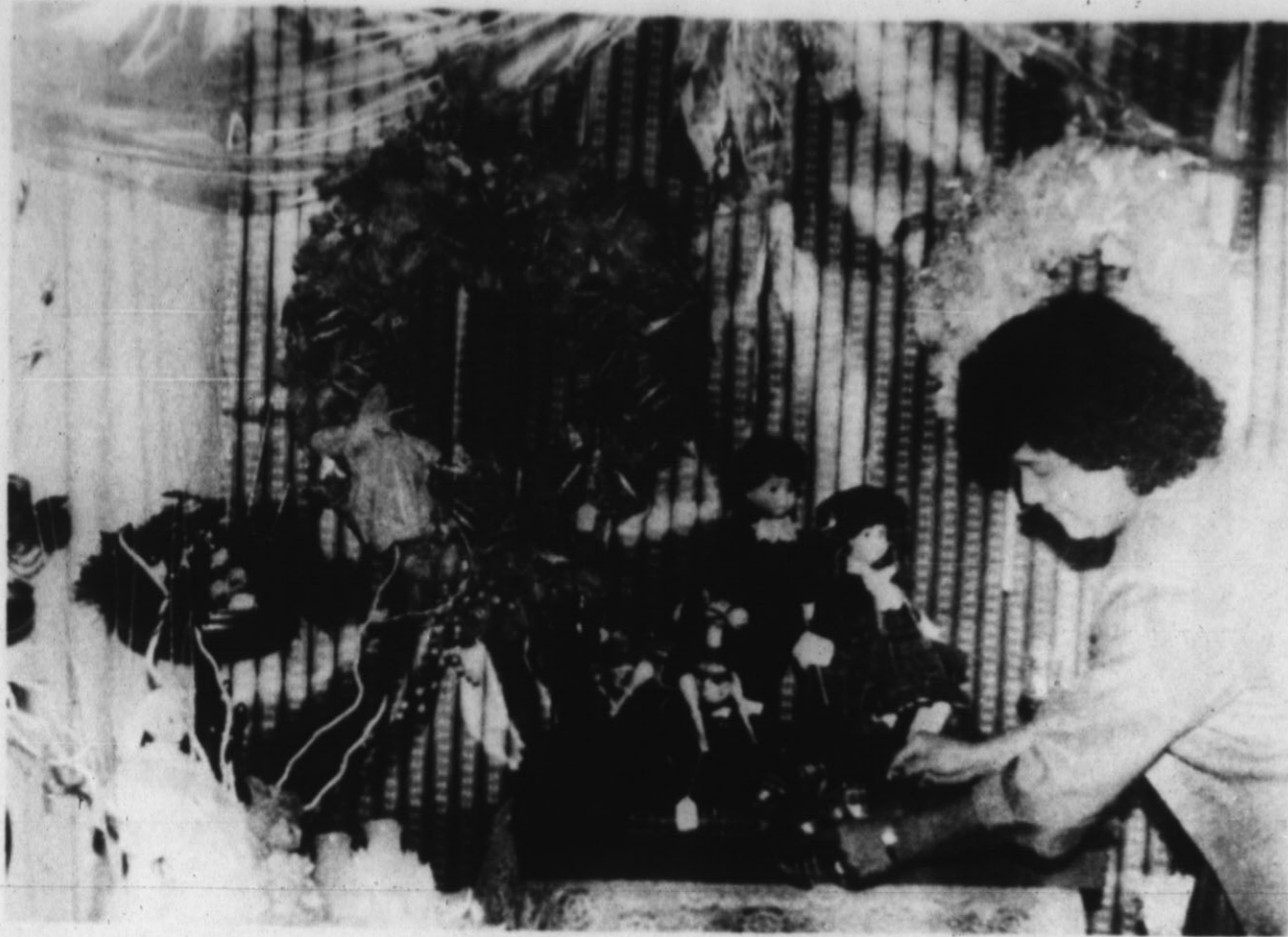
Materials needed for open heart wreath: 16 paper clips, three yards (one-inch wide) plaid ribbon, nine-inch plastic foam wreath, nine (three-inch) cinnamon sticks, one yard (one-fourth-inch wide) red ribbon.

To Make Hearts for Wreath: Roll out each of the halves separately to

one-fourth inch slabs. Place them one on top of the other. Roll up the two halves, jelly-roll style, starting at one of the short ends. Slice off a one and a half inch piece; one at a time; roll out each piece to one-fourth inch thickness. Keep remaining rolled dough with a two-inch heart-shaped cookie cutter. With end of a plastic straw, make a hole in the top of the heart. Repeat with remaining clay. It takes about 13 two-inch hearts for a nine-inch wreath.

Drying: Place finished hearts on waxed paper. (Clay dries quicker if paper is placed on a wire rack.) Clay will dry and harden at room temperature. When front of hearts are dry (several hours or overnight), turn them over and continue drying, turning occasionally.

To Assemble Wreath: Straighten paper clips; bend paper clip in half to form a V. Lace a six-inch length of plaid ribbon through the hole in a heart. Tie a knot so that the knot is on the back of the heart. Insert paper clip into knot with the base of the V at the knot. Insert paper clip ends into foam wreath. If ends of wire appear on back side of wreath, bend ends to secure.



LILIA RUIZ OF ANDERSON'S FLOWERS, STUDIOS
...Puts last minute touches on yuletide decorations

Experience 'scentual' delights

Early in December, the first signs of Christmas are in the air — quite literally, as homes around the world are sweetened by the heady fragrance of cookies baking, the air laden with the scents of cinnamon and ginger, nutmeg and all-spice.

At the same time, banisters and doorways are festooned with greenery, and the pungent perfume of pine adds its inimitable note to the Yuletide atmosphere.

In fireplaces everywhere, log fires roar and crackle, and the aroma of burning wood wafts throughout the house.

And, in an increasing number of homes around the country, bowls of potpourri are set out, their fragrant melanges encapsulating the very essence of Christmas, rich with spices or tickling the nose with the fresh, spry scent of evergreens. Lasting long after the holidays are over, they are an omnipresent reminder of the most beautiful of all seasons.

Another long-lasting and fragrant memento of the Christmas season is the pomander ball.

A time-honored custom among the thrifty housewives of past centuries, making pomander balls to scent rooms and closets has come back into vogue in recent years, as more and more people are discovering the manifold pleasures of delving into the treasure chest of yesterday to discover traditions that are equally rewarding today.

Usually an orange, lemon or apple studded with cloves and dried in an aromatic blend of spices, over a space of several weeks, the pomander ball is easy—if somewhat time-consuming—to make.

However, for those with some free hours at their disposal, making pomander balls provides an enjoyable experience, which could just turn into a hobby, and an opportunity to savor the sensual pleasures of working with spices.

And, best of all, the results can be enjoyed by everyone. Tied with ribbons in bright holiday hues or woven in delicate floral patterns, pomander balls can be piled in bowls or baskets as Christmas

decorations, hung in closets to scent clothing or linens, or given as presents to virtually everyone—even the person who has absolutely everything.

Following are detailed instructions for making pomander balls, which have been culled from *The Scented Room* (Clarkson N. Potter, Inc.) by Barbara Milo Ohrbach.

The Scented Room is a book which has the rare virtues of being simultaneously beautiful and practical, as well as inspirational, and its recipes for making a wide range of potpourris and sachets are tantalizing to anyone who has a passion for the colorful and fragrant bounty of nature.

Making a pomander

You will need the following to make a pomander:

Firm, thin-skinned oranges or apples. These should be free of blemishes. Lemons or limes would also be suitable.

Whole, large-headed cloves. Buy top quality for visual effect and make sure they have a good, strong smell.

Curing spice mixture (see recipe below).

A thin, metal crochet hook or knitting needle. For piercing the fruit. This makes the job quicker and easier on the fingers.

Large glazed pottery bowl in which you will cure the pomander.

Small bowl for mixing spices.

1. As you insert the cloves, hold the fruit firmly but don't squeeze it. The cloves can be placed into the fruit at random or in a linear pattern, which is much neater looking. Be sure the cloves are close together but not crowding one another. They should be far enough apart so as to prevent splitting the skin of the fruit. A thin, metal crochet hook or knitting needle can be used for piercing the fruit wherever you insert a clove. If you want to hang your pomander from a ribbon, leave a 1/2-inch "path" around the fruit. This will act as a groove to hold the ribbon in place. (It also cuts down on clove-studding time.)

The insertion of cloves should be finished on the same day as it's begun. If you leave the pomander unfinished over-

night, the unstudded part of the fruit may begin to rot.

2. Blend the curing spice mixture in the small bowl.

3. Sprinkle about half of this mixture into the bottom of the large bowl and place the studded pomanders on top.

4. Sprinkle the rest of the spice mixture over the pomanders.

5. Each day, turn the pomanders and sprinkle them with the spice mixture. Continue this process daily until the pomanders are totally hardened. This may take anywhere from two weeks to over a month, depending on the size of the fruit. When the pomanders have hardened, they are ready.

CURING SPICE MIXTURE

- 4 ounces powdered cinnamon
- 2 ounces powdered cloves
- 1/2 ounce powdered allspice
- 1/2 ounce powdered nutmeg
- 1 ounce powdered orrisroot

Yield: 8 ounces, or enough to keep several pomanders curing at once. This mixture can be used over and over again. Store in a plastic bag between uses.

BRAIN FOOD

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Throughout history, many dishes and foods have been named for people in the musical world, says librarian Iva Buff of the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music.

There's Mozart Kugeln, named after the composer, Chicken Trazzini, named for Luisa Trazzini, an early 20th-century Italian soprano, and Peach Melba, named for Nellie Melba, the 19th-century Australian soprano.

If these don't suit your fancy, variations on well-known dishes include Consomme Bizet, Bombe Aida, Potage Rossini and Toska Tortchen. Or, if simple and easy and low in calories suits your mood, there's always Melba Toast.

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Holiday Flair!



Of all the seasons of the year, Holiday time is the most synonymous with home Coordinating holiday decorations with your existing colors and styles is very important for beautiful and effective rooms, so keep your basic theme in mind when planning your decorations. For an overall "Holiday" look you might consider covering throw pillows in Christmas Plaids or making floor length cloths for your tables. Both dining and occasional tables take on an air of elegance and charm when covered with a beautiful cloth. And remember to get scented candles and pot pourri to add a festive fragrance to you Holiday Home.

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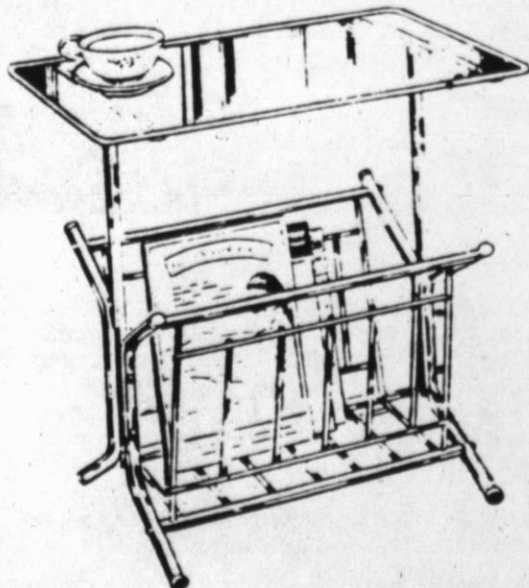
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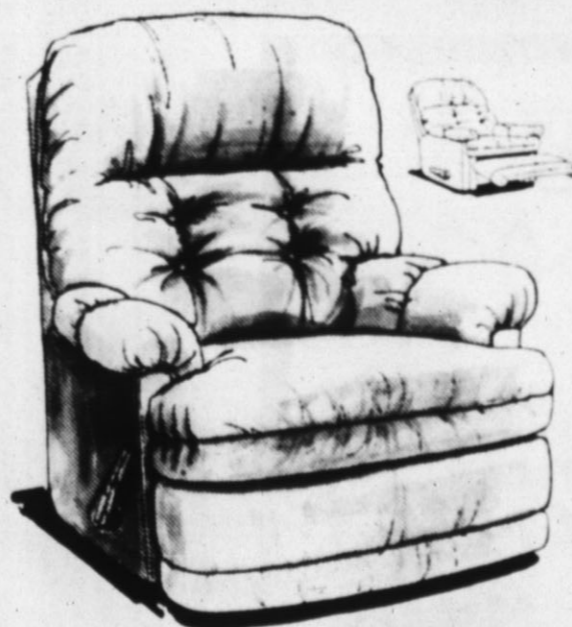
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Crackdown on dangerous toys underway

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two federal agencies have launched a crackdown on dangerous imported toys.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission and U.S. Customs signed a memorandum officially starting the cooperative effort in October, just as the Christmas shopping season got under way.

Spurred by the realization that imports now make up 68 percent of the toys being recalled for one reason or another, the two agencies also conducted a safety-inspecting test of toys being imported through Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The result was seizure of more dangerous toys than were recalled in all of 1986, Safety Commission Chairman Terrence M. Scanlon said.

The concentrated efforts by the two agencies in Los Angeles and San Francisco resulted in seizure of 70 shipments of toys containing nearly 600,000 items which did not meet U.S. safety standards, Scanlon said.

About 113,000 children were injured last year in incidents involving toys, Scanlon said.

"The importation of dangerous toys is nothing but a crime," Customs Commissioner William Von Raab said. Like drugs, dangerous toys must be stopped at the borders, he said.

The Safety Commission sets safety standards and can ban or order recalls of dangerous items. However, unsafe items still come to market and these are usually discovered only when a child is hurt or injured.

Under the agreement, the 5,000 Customs inspectors will be trained by product safety officials so they will be better able to know what hazards to watch for when inspecting imported cargoes.

Customs agents inspect much merchandise arriving in the nation, checking for a variety of legal violations such as copyright and trademark infringement, hidden drugs, exceeding quotas for items and underpricing of products.

Under the new agreement, the Customs officials also will check for toy safety, including such problems as sharp points and edges, small parts and excess lead in paint, and will be able to detain questionable items until Safety Commission officials can confirm the problem.

Shipments of toys that violate safety laws will be seized and destroyed, said Von Raab, and the importers

also may be fined a percentage of the value of the shipment.

The Safety Commission also called on the public for help making sure the nation's children have a safe Christmas.

The federal agency asked consumers and consumer organizations to inform it of any potentially dangerous toys or other items so that appropriate action can be taken to get the items off the market.

"We believe that it will serve the consumer best for us to investigate potentially hazardous products now rather than attempt to deal with them during the middle of the main holiday buying period," said Scanlon.

People who find items that may pose a hazard can write the agency at 5401 Westbard Ave., Bethesda, Md. 20207.



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Christmas customs vary around the world

Although the Yuletide message is the same, the way people celebrate Christmas around the world differs from country to country, continent to continent and culture to culture.

This Christmas season, foreign correspondents of The Associated Press were asked for reports on various Christmas traditions in the countries from which they report the news.

These are their dispatches:

BRITAIN

LONDON - Critics of British cooking maintain that Christmas is the only day of the year the country gets a decent meal.

In millions of homes, dinner is roast turkey with chestnut stuffing in the neck end and sausage meat in the tail end, bread sauce (made with bread and cloves), roast potatoes and brussels sprouts, followed by plum pudding with brandy sauce, and mince pies.

The rich, dark pudding, steamed for six or seven hours in a basin several weeks earlier and for two more hours on Christmas Day, is made of flour, spices, sugar, shortening, eggs, raisins, currants, almonds, fruit peel and black treacle. But no plums.

Eating goes on all day: ham and tongue, trifle, chocolates, more mince pies, and fruit cake.

Everyone hopes for a white Christmas but usually it rains.

CHINA

PEKING - Thousands of Chinese Christians crowd into Peking's St. Mary of the Immaculate Conception Cathedral and other churches for midnight Mass on Christmas Eve.

The churches are packed and many people travel for miles in the cold on bicycles or other forms of transportation to get to the services.

The Christian churches were reopened following the Chinese Communist Cultural Revolution that ended in 1976.

Christmas is not celebrated by most Chinese but a few Christmas trees, ornaments and cards are available for sale to foreigners in Peking.

CHINA-TAIWAN

TAIPEI - Christmas is a major holiday in Taiwan for Christians and non-Christians, with traditional gift-giving, Santas at stores and special Christmas sales at department stores.

Christmas also signals the approach of the Lunar New Year, the most widely celebrated of all Chinese festivals. The Lunar New Year will be celebrated on Feb. 9.

Taiwanese Christians, who number about 1 million of the island nation's 19 million people, usually do not have major family gatherings at Christmas, but family reunions are a major part of the Lunar New Year festivities.

DENMARK

COPENHAGEN - Danes begin celebrating Christmas on the first Sunday of Advent with the lighting of candles placed around a wreath of pine sprigs. A candle is lit each Sunday during the four weeks before Christmas.

The first Boy Scout rally was held in England in 1909.

The children of the household have a Christmas Calendar, a long strip of embroidered cloth with a treat attached by a ribbon for each day leading up to Christmas Eve.

Families gather on Christmas Eve for a dinner of goose or duck. But before the meal, everyone is served a bowl of rice boiled in milk. One almond is mixed in with the rice before it is portioned out. The family member who finds the almond in the bowl of "risengroed" wins a prize.



MEXICO CITY - Like almost everything else in Mexico, Christmas is celebrated with a mixture of the new and the old. It includes Santa Claus, a wreath on the door and a tree with all its trimmings, as well as "posadas," "pinatas" and "mole" sauce and "guacamole" to go with the turkey.

The festivities begin Dec. 16 with eight nights of neighborhood "posada" parties, marking the week Joseph and Mary wandered from inn to inn, looking for a place where Jesus would be born.

The "pinata" is a huge earthenware gourd filled with candy and sweets, adorned with papier-mache to look like a star and hung from the ceiling. Blindfolded children stand under it, each swinging a big stick, until one breaks the gourd and spills out the goodies.

For the christmas turkey, cranberry sauce is replaced by "mole," a hot sauce made from ground chocolate, chili peppers, peanuts and spices. It's usually also served with guacamole.

SOVIET UNION

MOSCOW - From the 10th century until the Communists took over in 1917, Christmas was the central holiday. Ded Moroz (Grandfather Frost), who looks like Santa Claus, and Snegurochka (the Snow Maiden) brought gifts to children.

Those traditions have long been transferred to the New Year holiday, complete with decorated trees and presents.

Although the Soviet government fosters atheism, Christian religious services are held Jan. 7, Christmas on the Russian Orthodox calendar.

In late December, huge pine trees are decorated with lights, toys and tinsel in public places, and streets are festooned with holiday trim. The "main tree of the country" stands in the Grand Kremlin Palace in Moscow until Jan. 11.

AUSTRALIA

SYDNEY - Artificial Christmas trees decorated with artificial snow; roast turkey, plum pudding and

carols about sleighs, snow and a reindeer are increasingly seen as incongruous in Australia. Christmas here means summer heat, brushfires and surfing at the beach.

An increasing number of people want to "Australianize" Christmas by decorating gum trees and substituting a cold turkey salad picnic at the beach for hot turkey in the dining room.

School children are taught "An Australian Christmas Carol" and a story about Christmas in the heat of the outback called "A Bush Christmas" is a best seller every year.

But with it all, mistletoe, holy, Santa Claus and Bing Crosby singing "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas down under."

GREECE

ATHENS (AP) - Greeks in recent years have replaced decorated trees with models of ancient ships as their Christmas symbol.

They select either the trireme, an

ancient warship, or the caique, a traditional fishing vessel. The changeover from Christmas trees was encouraged by the Greek government in an effort to preserve the country's forests.

The ships are displayed in windows and on mantels of households during the holiday season. Gifts or candy are placed in or around the ships.

The models have no real connection with Christmas but they symbolize Greece's seafaring tradition and remind Greeks of sailors having to spend the holiday at sea.

ICELAND

REYKJAVIK - Iceland has the equivalent of 13 Santa Clauses who, according to legend, are sons of trolls.

In legend they were mischievous beggars and thieves, but in modern times they have been transformed into generous gift-givers who visit homes nightly during the 13 days before Christmas and leave small presents in shoes placed on window

sills by children.

The reason for leaving shoes on windows is that Icelanders' homes have no chimneys for the Santas' visits.

KENYA

NAIROBI - Christian missionaries brought Christmas to Africans in the last century and today it is the biggest family holiday in Kenya and throughout much of this vast and diverse continent.

The Swahili greeting "Nakutakia Krismas ya Furaha" conveys the same wish of good will as the English equivalent - Merry Christmas.

The biblical nativity story has even worked its way into the Moslem-dominated Swahili folklore of Kenya's Indian Ocean coast. In one version, a virgin, Maria, gives birth

to a child under a long dead date tree, which suddenly blossoms. The child Isa grows up to be a great prophet.

Many Kenyans save for as long as six months to buy a goat or a cow for slaughter and open-air roasting at a family reunion over Christmas.

JAPAN

TOKYO - Christmas isn't an official holiday in Japan, and less than 1 percent of Japanese are Christian, but ornaments abound and Christmas carols - in English and Japanese - pour out of loudspeakers over busy street corners and neighborhood markets.

Gifts are exchanged but mostly in the spirit of "oseibo," the traditional year-end offerings to benefactors, bosses and good customers.

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In The First Place...

Teaching CPR is a primary function of the American Red Cross but it is only one of many functions. Since 1917 the Deaf Smith County Chapter has been striving to improve the quality of human life, enhance self-reliance in others and prepare for emergencies.

"Our disaster team is all volunteer and we are on the streets for any emergency. We also have a very active safety program teaching children and adults," said Betty Henson, Director of the Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Safety classes are offered in first-aid, CPR and swimming. All these classes are a free service to the community. "We like working with people who want to help other people."

We feel the same way here at the First National Bank about helping people. Thanks Red Cross for making a difference.

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CHRISTMAS LAY-A-WAY

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Stocking stuffer suggestions offered

The tradition of stuffing stockings, it is believed, started in the Middle Ages, when Europeans celebrated the Feast Day of St. Nicholas by hanging stockings to be filled with gifts.

The Dutch brought the custom to America where it evolved into the Christmas tradition for the visit by Santa Claus.

The gift people at totes, inc., have some recommendations for preparing your Christmas stocking:

— Start looking for gift ideas earlier in the year; paying close attention to "hints" from family members.

— Take practical, everyday items and give holiday versions, or package in Christmas colors.

— Spice it up with gifts designed especially for Christmas (like a personalized Santa ski hat or pantyhose with appliqued Santas).

— Monogram the recipient's initials on the outside of the stocking, as well as the gifts inside.

— Place the stocking in a high, dry place, like a stair railing or fireplace mantle.

Some of the things to stuff into the stocking this year:

Specially decorated holiday apples. Hand-dipped apples from a Skokie, Ill., company called Mrs. Prindables contain soft chocolate caramel, white chocolate and seasonal decorations.

There are 14 different holiday line apples, including Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Hannukah and New Year's.

For the "law of your life," a foot-high justice statue, in solid brass (\$60), by mail order from Carrington Classics in New York.

From Henson Associates, makers of the Muppets: a Miss Piggy digital bathroom scale. It features a sculpted image of Miss Piggy holding a crystal ball. When you step on the scale, her eyes close and she "divines" your weight.



The Bugaboo is a computer bug in a box. Its made of "genuine defective computer parts," says its manufacturer, DownTime Inc. (of course). The gag gift sells for \$4.95.

Instead of poinsettias, how about a tomato kit? Nature's Recipe, of Shiloh, N.J., has grow-it-yourself organic tomato kits, "guaranteed" to produce at least one plant and yield more than 20 pounds of tomatoes — indoors. Its producers say it's "decorative, productive and otherwise just like a houseplant, except a little larger. It will grow to 18 feet."

Desk and pocket diaries fit snugly in most Christmas stockings.

The Economist Newspaper Group is selling a leather-bound desk diary (\$57), as well as wallet, slimline pocket, pocket, organizer, and address book diaries.

A stocking stuffer suggestion from AT&T is a long-distance gift certificate accompanied by a dozen roses or a chocolate chip fudge cake.

The cake comes in a reusable tin, while the long-stemmed roses are in a water-packed container.

For people who need to move their telephones, add new ones or modernize old telephone jacks, there are long cords and shoulder rests.

While the thought counts in gift-giving, money also matters, says American Express. As an alternative to ties, knickknacks or fruitcakes, the company suggests American Express gift checks — in a gold design, of course.

They're good for a "gift of choice" wherever American Express traveler checks are accepted.

A watch that will fit in anybody's stocking gives a high-fashion twist to space-age ceramics.

The watch by Rado is made from a scratchproof compound called "Zirconium Y," which is reportedly more heat-resistant than steel but without ceramic brittleness.

The bracelet has ceramic elements connected by gold links. The watch comes in deep charcoal with matching dial, and gold-tone with a champagne dial. The men's style lists at \$1,200, while the ladies' version is \$1,100.

For the man who really wants to get into the Christmas spirit, there are a number of neckties available with an unmistakable holiday theme.

Designs include "conversational" patterns, such as a fish with a Santa Claus cap, reindeer heads and snowflakes. Most of the neckwear is silk and comes in a variety of colors so the ties can be worn year-round.

The Fuller Brush people have a rosewood hairbrush made of hand-crafted African rosewood and boar bristles from China for under \$15. The maker claims each bristle has tiny built-in scales that act as cleansers.

Pastry from Vienna, the imperial torte — reportedly the favorite of Emperor Franz Joseph — can be ordered direct from the Imperial

Hotel in the Austrian capital.

It's available in two sizes, small (14.8 ounces) at about \$30, or large (two pounds) for about \$45, and takes about two weeks for air mail delivery.

The cake is five thin layers in-

terspersed with almond paste, chocolate cream and marzipan, with Viennese chocolate icing.

Another piece of cake: the Tennessee Topsy cake, created by the Pepper Patch Co., specialty food

manufacturers located in Franklin, Tenn. It's made with eggs, butter, milk, pecans, coconut — and, after baking, Tennessee sippin' whiskey.

(A 2½-pound cake sells for \$25-\$30 and serves about 20 people; a 1-pounder retails for about \$10-\$12.)

HOLIDAY

Gift Guide

We've started our pre-inventory clearance early for you! You'll find Red Tags all over our store (especially toys) signaling SUPER BUYS for CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS!

SKI MASKS \$1.99 to \$3.99 and TOBOGGAN CAPS 99¢ to \$3.19	GLOVES \$1.99 to \$5.99 <small>Men's-Women's-Children's Ski-Work-Fashion (All Styles and Colors)</small>
SWEAT SHIRTS Long Sleeve \$9.99 to \$8.99 Short Sleeve	ROASTER 15 lb. Capacity \$9.99 TAMALE POT 16 Qt. \$14.98 STEW POT 19 Qt. \$13.99 <small>Ceramic on Steel</small>
VESTS Nylon Quilted \$9.99 Boys \$11.99 Mens	YARN Famous Maker Odd Lots 2/\$1.00 <small>100 percent Acrylic 3 oz. Skein</small>
FLUPPY DOGS and POUND PUPPIES 1/2 Price	THERMAL UNDERWEAR Tops or Bottoms \$4.59

M. E. MOSES CO.

Sugarland Mall

Try us FIRST - We probably have it - We'll help you find it!
BACK TO BASICS - 5¢ - 10¢ - \$1.00 STORE

Toy suggestions offered

Child's play at home should be a learning experience, says a manufacturer of preschool games.

Jeff Conrad, a designer for International Games, makers of the Games for Growing collection, offers parents some tips on turning playtime into learning time:

— When buying a game, decide if its content is appropriate. Is the information worth knowing at that age?

— Choose games that require active participation.

— Play games that focus on the building blocks for education: numbers, letters, colors and shapes.

— Explain the game clearly. Talk aloud when deciding your next move in the game; it allows children to observe and learn the thought process.

— Share scorekeeping tasks; it gives children practice with arithmetic and writing.

— Make the games accessible so children can play alone if they choose.

Remember Etch a Sketch? The drawing toy is 27 years old this year and has produced some offspring through a "Making Creativity Fun" line.

One of the best known and steady toy products in a faddish and volatile industry, Etch a Sketch progenies include the battery-operated Etch a Sketch Animator, which can "save" up to 12 pictures in its memory and play them back to make a "cartoon."

The original drawing toy was introduced in 1960 by the Ohio Art Co., of Bryan, Ohio, which has been in business for 79 years.

The yo-yo is back, but it's being touted as smarter. A new version is the Yomega, which has a "clutch" that makes tricks easier to perform, says its inventor, Michael Caffrey.

Youthful interest in space and other galaxies is reflected in some new product:

Air Raiders, from Hasbro, includes a variety of futuristic-looking air-powered vehicles, from "battle-dashers" to attack jets, along with two-inch high action figures.

In a game called Solarquest, players travel through the solar system, building monopolies of planets, moons and satellites, and collecting rent. The player who best rations fuel, survives space travel, and builds the greatest financial empire is the winner.

It is marketed for ages 8 to adult, by Golden.

The Pillow People have pets now. The line of pillow toys, distributed by Springs Performance, this year adds Drowsy Dog, Dina Snore and Little Bo Sleep.

In 1937, the year after he abdicated as king of Britain, the Duke of Windsor married Wallis Warfield Simpson in a ceremony in France.

For All Your Christmas Needs See...

First National Nursery

- Christmas Trees
- Touch Planters
- Poinsettias

Holly Sugar Rd. 364-6030 Hereford

Add A Personal Touch To Your Christmas Giving

Popcorn Cans

3½ gallon cans full of plain, caramel, cheese or mixed.

Plain \$10.00	Cheese \$15.50	Mixed \$18.00	Caramel \$21.50
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Homemade Christmas Cookies
 Christmas Trees - Bells - Santa Claus
 Christmas Filled Tarts

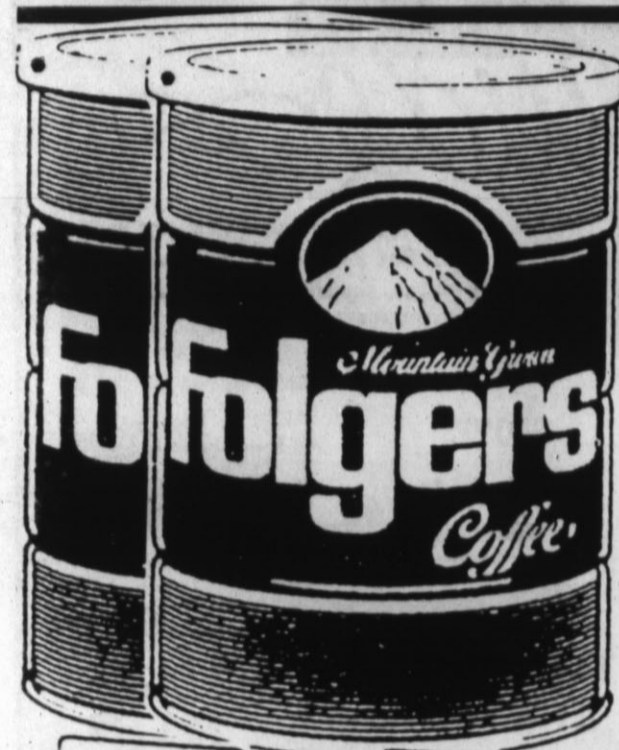
Popcorn Refills & Gift Certificates Available!

Types Of Cans
 Winter Scene - Santa Claus - Happy Holiday and Pig Out On Popcorn

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 Open: 6 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon. - Fri.
 6 a.m. - Noon Saturdays
 Hereford, Texas

"Where Good Friends Gather"

Save'n'Gain!



Folgers
Coffee
All Grinds
3 Lb.
Can

5.99



Borden
Whipping Cream
1/2 Pint

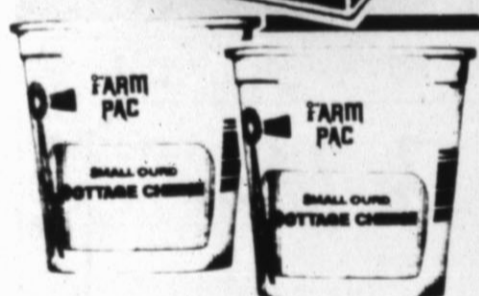


Borden
Egg Nog
Quart

1.99



Food Club
Vegetables
Cut Green Beans
Whole Kernel Cream Style
Golden Corn
Sweet Peas
Reg. or Low Fat
16 Oz. Can
Your Choice



Farm Pac, 24 Oz.
Cottage Cheese
Regular or Low Fat

.98



Farm Pac, 6 Ct.
English Muffins
Sour Dough

2.100
For



Citrus Hill Chilled
Orange Juice
64 Oz. Carton

1.49



Lucky Leaf
Pie Filling
Cherry, No. 2 Can

.98



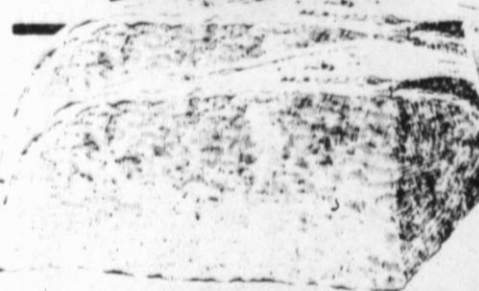
La Creme Whipped
Topping
12 Oz.

1.49



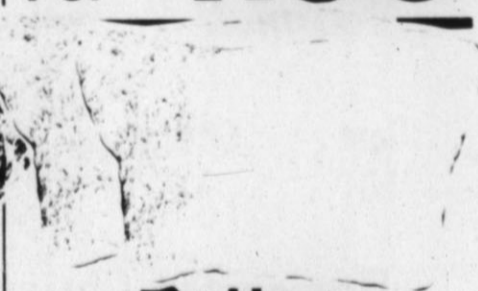
Spillmate, As
Towels
Large Roll

.59



London Broil, Lb.
Top Round Roast

2.18



Bottom
Round Roast
Lb.

1.98

Boneless, Lb.
Ribeye Roast

3.99



Eye Round
Roast
Lb.

2.89

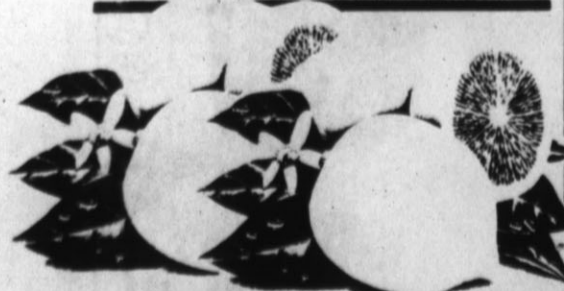
Hogs Heads
Lb. **.69**
Leg of Lamb
Lb.

1.59



Fresh Pacific
Snapper Fillet

2.99



California
Lemons
Full of Juice

10 For 1.00

Green Onions
Fancy Large Bunches

5 For 1.00

Sweet Potatoes
Medium Size, Lb.

.33



Russet
Potatoes
Fancy Bakers

3 Lbs. 1.00



Borden Cottage Fries
Potato Chips
11 Oz.

1.39

535 N. 25 Mile
Ave.
Hereford



the BIG Deal!

den
pping
am

34



WITH COUPON
Sunny Fresh
Large
Eggs

Grade A
Dozen

.49

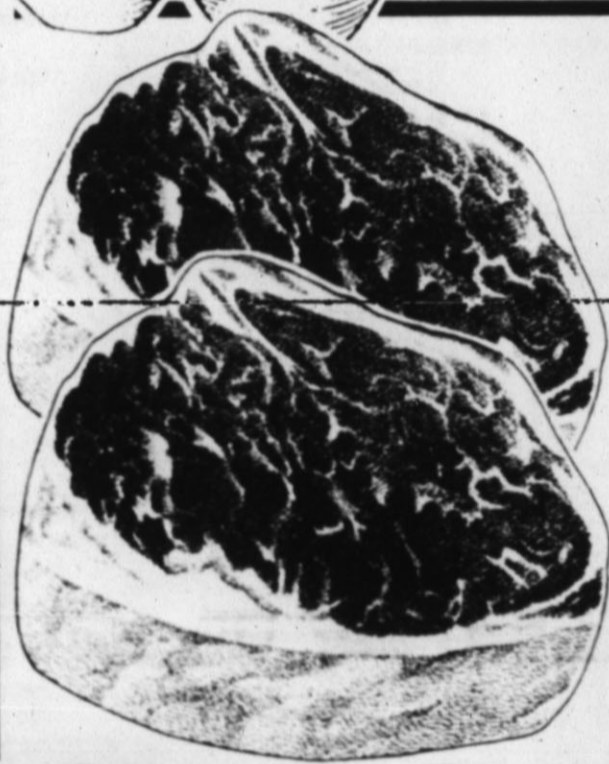
Pint

Club
tables

3 FOR

en Beans,
Kernel or
Style
Corn,
Peas
Low Salt
Can
choice

1.00



Ribeye
Steak

Lb.

3.99



mate, Assorted
Towels
Large Roll

.59



Fleischmann Corn Oil
Margarine
Reg. or Unsalted, 1 Lb. Qtrs.

.98



Jell-O
Asst. Flavors, 3 Oz. Box

3 For 1.00



Borden, 1/2 Gal.
Ice Cream
Asst. Flavors, Round Ctn.

1.69



Farm Pac Sliced
Bacon
12 Oz. Pkg.

1.29



Wilson Country Classic
Hams
Boneless-Whole or Halves, Lb.

2.69



sh Pacific, Lb.
Snapper
Filets

2.99



Salmon
Steaks
Previously Frozen, Lb.

3.49



Raw, Shell On
Medium Shrimp
51-60 Ct., Lb.

3.89

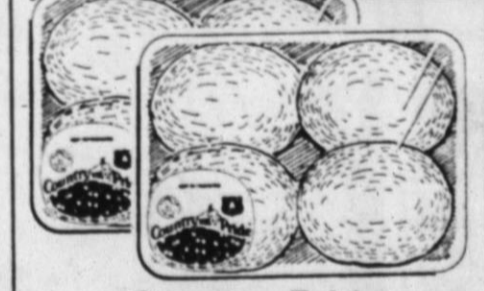


Schreiber American
Sandwich Slices
12 Oz. Pkg.

.99

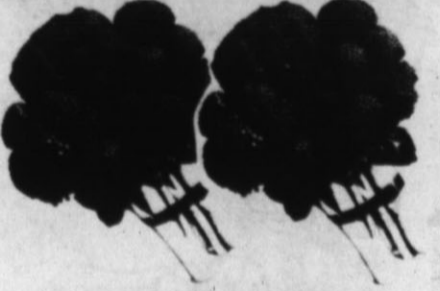
Chef's Pantry
Chicken Fried, Lb.
Steak Patties

1.49



Country Pride
Chicken Patties
8 Oz.

.99



Broccoli
Tender Fresh Stems, Lb.

.48

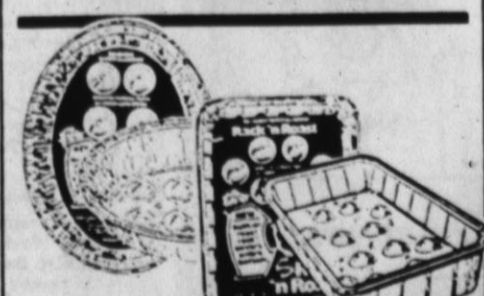


Prices
effective
Sunday,
Nov. 15
through
Tuesday,
Nov. 18,
1987.



Flex, By Revlon
Shampoo or
Conditioner
Normal or Ex-Body, 15 Oz.

1.59



E-Z Foil Rack N Roast
Roaster Pan
Model No. 710

.99



Plus Mark
Christmas Cards
Asst. Styles & Sizes
\$5.00 to \$12.00 Values

**1.99
to 5.99**



FREE Second set of prints
from each color negative
at time of developing
OR...One print from each
color negative plus a FREE
replacement roll of color print film.

TOPCO brand 12-exposure, 24 exposure
or disc only. See Clerk for Details.



**TERESA BUSKE
OF FRIONA**

...models evening wear from Hereford



MARGARET CARNAHAN, KATHRYN SMITH

..looking lovely in evening clothes from Little's

Children embody true spirit of Christmas

To find the true spirit of Christmas, look in the eyes of children. To keep that sparkle in their eyes all year round, give a special gift of jewelry.

Long after batteries wear out, that special gift from mom and dad or grandmother and grandfathers will still be shining brightly.

Children today are more sophisticated about fashion, and acquire a sense of style at an early age. In fact, during the holiday season, many more children will be looking for tiny little boxes under their Christmas tree.

Suggestions from the experts

Jewelers of America, the national organization dedicated to consumer information and education about fine jewelry would like to offer the following gift

ideas for the youngest members on your Christmas list:

- A loving personal touch is achieved by giving a ring or pendant set with the child's birthstone.
- An add-a-pearl necklace. Start with just a few pearls on a gold necklace and, at each birthday or special occasion, add a pearl until you've created a complete strand.
- A necklace with a colored stone pendant or pearl drop.
- A delicate bangle bracelet inscribed with the date and a loving message.
- Small cultured pearls made into a love knot chain.
- Amethyst heart earrings.
- Add-a-charm necklace with charms of the child's favorite hobby.
- Matching "Mother-Daughter" pendants, rings and bracelets.

• Gold ID bracelets or personalized necklaces with the child's name or initials.

- Sterling silver heart lockets.
- Whimsical teddy bear or "Disney" character pendants and earrings.

• Antique Victorian bracelets in silver and enamel.

• Retro-styled pins in filigree with marcasite.

One of the most popular gift items for children, that appeals to their whimsical tastes, is a bold and colorful watch.

Many children will be looking for zany watches embellished with comic strip characters, or other popular children's themes. And, of course, one is not enough for their varied tastes.

Slavery was outlawed in U.S. territories in 1862.

COMING HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS



Hereford Cablevision

126 E. 3rd

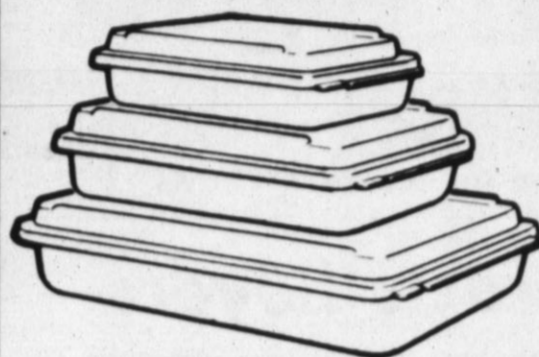
364-3912

SALE GOOD

Winn's

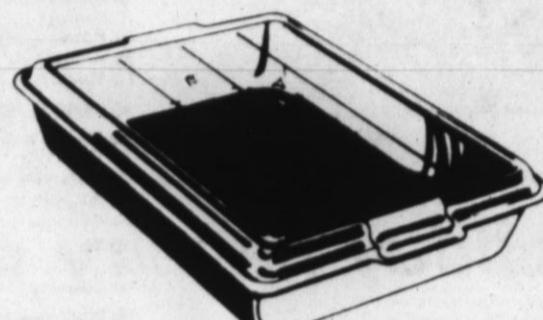
NOV. 15th-25th

Cookin TURKEY



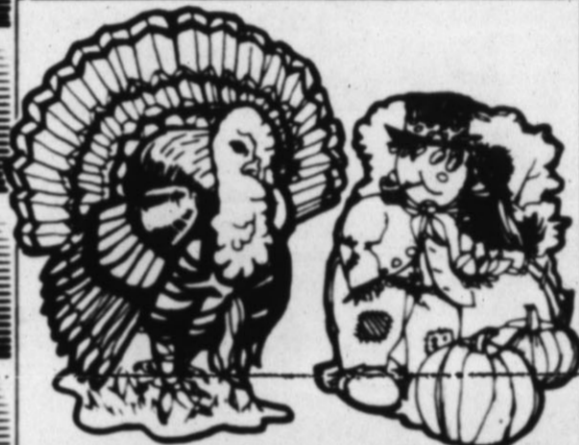
3 PC. RECTANGULAR FLAVOR SAVER SET.
3 piece Flavor Saver Set. From freezer to microwave and then to dishwasher. In sizes 2 1/2, 5 & 8 cup size.

2.99



COVERED CAKE/UTILITY PAN.
Cleans easily and stays bright. In size 13" x 9" x 2". Made of heavy weight aluminum.

1.99
REG. \$3.29



THANKSGIVING CUT OUTS.

Decorate your windows, doors or walls with these lovely Thanksgiving theme cutouts. Your Choice!

49¢



LARGE OVAL ROASTER.

Large oval throw away roaster. 17 1/4" x 12 1/3" x 3 1/4". Do your baking, freezing or heating.

77¢



CLEAMING BEEF & BURGER PLATTER.

Great looking Gemco Ware® and burger platter. Ornate design for draining. Nickel plated and never needs polishing. Sheffield design.

1.99



ALUMINUM FOIL.

Store all your foods with this 25 sq. ft. roll of aluminum foil.

39¢



THANKSGIVING PAPER PARTY GOODS.

Stock up now on hot/cold cups, luncheon or dinner napkins, 7" plates or 9" plates. All decorated in a Thanksgiving theme.

99¢ Pkg.



CLOROX BLEACH. Sale!
Brand name liquid chlorine gets your white clothes whiter than you ever thought possible. Whitens and disinfects. 1 qt. bottle. **3/1**



Register To Win A THANKSGIVING TURKEY

This year every Winn's Store will be giving away one certificate redeemable for a 15 lb.-20 lb. turkey. Drawings will be held at each store on Friday, Nov. 20, 1987 at 4 P.M. You must be 18 years or older to register and need not be present to win.

111 W. Park

Winn's

364-1177



Fun jewelry can be found in Hereford stores

Holiday jewelry attracts buyers

NEW YORK (AP) — Bells, bells, bells ... the tintinabulation of the bells.

Tinkle or tintinabulation, "Jingle Bells" or "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day," bells traditionally sound the holiday season.

"Bells wafting through the air are a symbol of Christmas," says Terry Mayer, a "bellologist" and president of the Metropolitan Chapter of the American Bell Association, an organization of bell collectors.

The group was organized in 1940 and has about 2,000 members. It is described as a "hobby" organization, "a group of friendly people who enjoy the romance of sleigh bells, horse bells, camel bells, and elephant bells, the shimmering beauty of glass and porcelain bells, the mystique of Oriental bells, the challenge of antiques, and the knowledge of contemporary bells."

Under the name of Terry Mayer, Miss Mayer also designs bell jewelry in silver and gold. Holiday celebrators can literally go to the party with bells on. She's made bells for Tiffany's, the 21 Club, and ac-

tresses Liv Ullman and Elizabeth Taylor, among others.

"Victor Hugo defined bells as the 'opera of the steeples,'" says Miss Mayer, "especially true during the holiday season when the melodious carillons are played with spirit."

"'Jingle Bells,' which gives us a feeling of merriment, was written in the early 1850s by James Pierpont of Massachusetts, where sleigh bells were traffic horns. The owners of sleighs were fined by the police if they didn't have their bells on."

Her re-sounding research has turned up some other clappers:

— The bells of the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem ring at Christmas and are broadcast all over the world to symbolize the birth of Christ.

— Martin Luther is generally believed to have been the first to put bells and lights on Christmas trees;

— In Norway, it is said, feeding cattle salt in a cowbell on Christmas Day is a way to assure that they will come home from the pasture of their own accord on summer evenings.

Does any of that ring a bell?

Others may prefer more traditional jewelry — diamonds.

In a recent survey of retail jewelers and suppliers, the American Gem Society predicted diamond rings will be their top-selling jewelry item this season.

More than 31 percent of the respondents forecast non-engagement diamond rings, while 17 percent said it would be colored stone rings that will sell best.

The American Gem Society is a non-profit educational association of jewelers, with about 3,200 members.

The best-selling men's jewelry item, according to the AGS survey, will be watches, picked by about 65 percent of the respondents.

A recent Diamond Information Center survey reported that 71 percent of today's men think it's socially acceptable to wear jewelry other than a watch or ring.

"Although an executive who shows up in a boardroom with an earring will raise more than a few eyebrows, men find jewelry more acceptable today than ever before," says Woodrow Fleming, vice president of the Jewelry Group, of Best Products.



Always A Warm Welcome.

**Western
Plaza
Mall**

SHARE
THE
HOLIDAY
FEELING!

Gaston's

Wants you to have what you want for Xmas...

So We're Making It Worth Your Time To Visit This Sale!

From 8 a.m. - 10 a.m.

40% off

10 a.m. - 12 (noon)

30% off

12 (noon) - 5 p.m.

25% off

5:00 p.m. - 7 p.m.

40% off

Men's Department

Ties Socks Underwear Belts

Ladies Department

Jewelry Hose Belts Underwear

20% off

Ladies

Dresses

Sportswear

Jogging Suits

Sweaters

Coats

Jewelry

Shoes

Gift Items

Mens

Suits

Sports Coats

Sweaters

Shirts

Pants

Coats

Shoes

Furs, Furs, and more Furs

Poinsetter has just arrived at Gaston's looking for a warm friendly home. This Poinsetter is a cuddly stuffed doggy for every child and grown-up.

Take him home for only : **\$15⁰⁰**

With a purchase of \$100.00

Regularly Priced at \$35.00

**Monday
Only**

No Gift Wrap Please

Master Card

Visa

American Express

Gaston's

Sugarland Mall

Hereford, Texas

364-4170

Too much holiday spirit not good for some women

CARMEL, N.Y. (AP) — The holiday season can be stressful for everyone, but for women struggling with a drinking problem it can be devastating, says an expert on alcohol and drug abuse.

The holidays tend to intensify feelings of shame, guilt and failure that women drinkers experience, explains Susan Heath, director of the women's program at Arms Acres, an alcohol and drug abuse treatment center in Carmel.

"Many drinkers set very high standards for themselves, especially around religious holidays," she says.

"But alcoholics recognize there's a big gap between the way they think they should behave and the way they actually behave. If they keep doing things that go against their values, their self-esteem plummets. So they drink even more, spiraling down faster."

Women juggling additional holiday responsibilities carry another burden, Christine Lubinski, Washington representative of the National Council on Alcoholism points out.

"The holidays are supposed to be a family time," she says, "and expect-

tations for peaceful, loving behavior are at their highest. Stress is at its highest, too, because of all the pressures on women to perform as the ideal wife, mother and hostess. This can be a dangerous combination, especially for alcoholic women."

As stress increases with the holidays, so do the number of opportunities to drink, she notes, adding that the availability of alcohol at most holiday parties can often mask a serious drinking problem.

An estimated 4 million problem drinkers are female, according to an

NCA study. During the holidays the hot line operated by the Washington office of the NCA is deluged with telephone calls, many from family members upset because mom was drinking and burned the turkey or knocked over the Christmas tree.

Still, few confront mom right away, says Mark Shottinger, executive director of Arms Acres, who suggests that friends and relatives of alcoholics look the other way because they don't want to upset the family.

"Women in particular want to maintain a semblance of family peace during the holidays," Shottinger says. "To pressure a woman drinker is to take her out of her role as nurturer and care giver, and that's too disturbing for family members to face at this time of the year."

After the holidays, though, family members face reality, Heath says. They've just observed the disastrous effects of alcoholism first-hand, and now urge mom into treatment.

"Twice the number of women enter treatment at Arms Acres in January compared to the rest of the year," she says.

Alcohol treatment experts report that most men seek help because of pressure from their employers, but most women are motivated by family pressure.

These experts have recently begun to recognize that women drinkers have their own special issues and needs that must be addressed. Facilities such as the Mediplex Group's Arms Acres and Mountain Wood in Charlottesville, Va., are among the nation's treatment centers now offering special women's programs. Women alcoholics meet in separate groups at such facilities as Conifer Park, Scotia, N.Y., and Spofford Hall, Spofford, N.H., also operated by Mediplex.

"Alcohol is also an escape valve for many single women who are in mediocre jobs or who are unhappy with their lives," says Alice Petropoulos, director of referral services at the National Council on Alcoholism of Greater New York. She reports a dramatic increase during the past decade in the number of women under the age of 40 who are seeking treatment for alcoholism.

Treatment programs tailored for

women help female alcoholics develop self-esteem by learning to put themselves first, says Shottinger. "At Arms Acres we show women how to take care of their own needs in the context of their responsibilities," he says.

These are warning signals for women to look for during the holidays, according to the NCA:

— Drinking to relieve stress caused by the additional responsibilities women take on during the holidays—a major problem for women juggling home, career and family.

— Having a couple to "loosen up" before going to a party where liquor will be served.

— Combining alcohol with drugs such as tranquilizers and cocaine—especially common among women 30 and under, according to an Alcoholics Anonymous membership survey.

— Sneaking more drinks because detection is less likely during holiday celebrations.

— Getting defensive about drinking. Although they may not show their anger like men, women drinkers will feel resentful if a holiday host questions their ability to drive safely.

Variety of Christmas card uses given

With more than 2 billion Christmas cards exchanged among Americans each year, the question arises: what do you do with them after you've read them?

David Reep, a stylist for Hallmark Cards, has these suggestions:

— Put them into a wicker basket

and put it on the coffee table or somewhere that people tend to congregate in your house, or on a table in your office. Then, all can read them.

— Attach the cards with a narrow red ribbon or gold cord hanging from the banister. Add silver bells, red bulbs, or miniature decorations.

— Fill a sleigh or oversized boot or rustic basket with humorous cards and put it on the family room table for people to pass around.

— Decorate a second tree, string with white lights and attach cards, putting larger ones at the bottom and smaller ones toward the top. Add bows of ribbon or old-fashioned lace.

— Display cards on a banner and hang it on a door or wall.

Straight Shootin'

By Debe Graves

The holiday season has many meanings for people. It is a time of wonder and delight for children. A time of renewed commitment for the religious. A season of exceptional television programming for the football enthusiasts. And a time of frenetic shopping, cooking and cleaning for most of the women I know.

I've announced that Nov. 26 will begin a new family tradition around my household this year...I am really taking a day off.

Usually I love to cook but something about Thanksgiving has always bothered me. Days before the holiday I begin preparations. I bake my way through numerous recipes for pies and cakes.

The night before Thanksgiving, my kitchen is filled with the delicious scents of pecan and pumpkin pies, cloves simmering in cranberry sauce and herbs mixed for seasoning the turkey.

The kitchen is cleaned and the cook is tired but at least I know I will be able to sleep late the next morning...oops, scratch that plan because the 20 lb. bird, who has even better reason than I to hate this holiday, must be bathed and placed in the oven by 7 a.m.

The great day arrives and as I put in a grueling morning cooking, polishing silver and setting the good china out, my family watches the parades.

At noon I call them to the table and they demolish in 20 minutes what took me hours to create. But they are appreciative. As my husband rushes from the dining room to get back to the television, in time to see the kick-off, he swats my rear and mumbles, "Great meal, Deb."

By the time the last of the dishes are put away and the turkey carcass is plucked clean, I pass out in bed. The next morning I know my co-workers and family can't figure out why I am so tired. After all I just had a day off.

I am not alone in my complaint about these over-rated holidays. At a recent club meeting I overheard two women reminiscing about last year's holiday season. It seems both of the women work outside the home and

find it especially difficult to balance an already hectic schedule when the additional duties of holiday preparation are added.

In a creative attempt to lighten the load, they decided to spend a day together preparing foods which they could then freeze until needed for Thanksgiving, Christmas or the many associated parties. They decided to begin by baking a double recipe of a favorite cake, called Christmas Rum Cake.

The ladies recall their afternoon started out fine. Alige and Joan's (names have been changed to protect the guilty parties from considerable embarrassment) conversation went as follows.

A: "Before we start we need to sample the rum and check for quality."

J: "Good, isn't it."

A: "Now, we need a large mixing bowl and some measuring cups. While we are at it we better check the rum again, for quality."

J: "I agree, it must be just right. Let's try it again."

A: "Okay now, beat one cup of butter in a large fluffy bowl. Add one teaspoon sugar and beat again. Meanwhile, make certain that rum is of best quality."

J: "Now we need to add two eggs and two cups dried fruit and beat until very high."

A: "The fruit is stuck in the beater."

J: "That's okay, just pry it out. Here, here's a screwdriver."

A: "Let's sample the rum again. We need to check it for consistency."

J: "Tastes consistent to me. Next sift in three cups of baking powder and add a pinch of rum, one teaspoon of toda and one cup of papper — or maybe salt."

A: "Don't fret about it, just taste the rum again."

J: "Next sift in half a pint of lemon juice, fold in chopped butter-milk, add strained nuts and shamble the rum again."

A: "Now we need one tablespoon srown sugar or whatever color you have and then we mix well."

J: "You grease the oven. I'll turn on the cake pan to 350 degrees."

A: "Now we pour the whole mixture into the oven and — oops!"

J: "Where didja put the mop!"

The ladies disagree on exactly whose idea it was to forget the cake, check the remainder of the rum and "bo to ged" but their husbands testify they never got to eat any rum cake.

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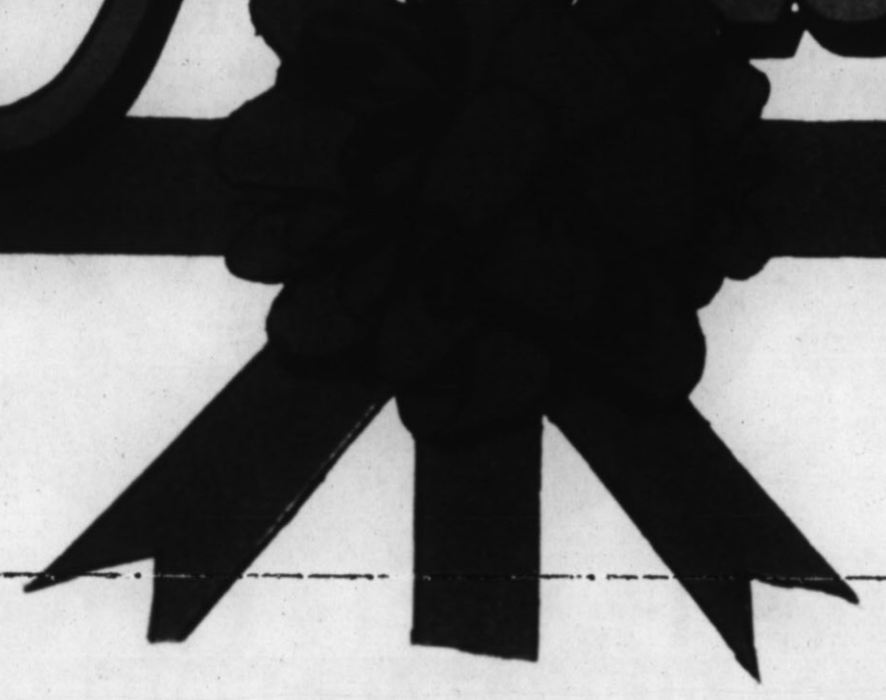
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Wreaths are perennial symbol of Christmas

One of the most perennial symbols of the Christmas season is the wreath—a continuous circle of greenery which possesses neither beginning nor end.

As such, it is a particularly apt metaphor for the doctrine of eternal life which Jesus Christ represents, and toward which His birth, celebrated as Christmas, is such a crucial step.

It is no wonder, then, that wreaths are among the most popular of Christmas decorations, combining as they do, symbolism with beauty. And it is no wonder either that they, as time-honored symbols of the Christmas season, make their appearance in lore and legends associated with the holiday.

Swedish tradition

Wreaths appear in the form of crowns during the St. Lucia's Day festivities which take place throughout Sweden. In these, young girls, dressed as the Saint, wear crowns of evergreens which are adorned with lighted candles.

Honored for saving Sweden from famine, St. Lucia (whose name is Latin for "light") was a young girl at the time of her martyrdom.

Thus, it's both logical and proper that a young girl in each family (usually the eldest daughter) should represent her, rising early on December 13th, St. Lucia's Day, to don her costume and bring food to her family, their hired workers and any animals the family might own.

The complete opposite of St. Lucia is Sylvester, a character out of Austrian legend.

A grotesque old man, Sylvester is traditionally impersonated on New Year's Eve, at which time he appears, crowned with a mistletoe wreath.

His mission is to kiss any maiden who is unlucky enough to pass beneath a bunch of evergreens (usually suspended

from the ceiling) in his presence.

However, Sylvester is free to behave in this way only until midnight, at which time he and the old year are simultaneously banished, at least until New Year's Eve comes round again.

Wreaths are used throughout the holiday season, beginning with the Advent wreath. Constructed of evergreens and studded with four candles, it is the central symbol of a ritual performed on each of the four Sundays preceding Christmas.

One candle is lit each week, until, or the final Sunday before Christmas, all four are lit.

This tradition, originating with the Lutherans, is a concrete image for the light that Christ brings into the world with His birth.

A more widespread custom is of decorating doors with festive wreaths during Yuletide, as universal symbols of welcome.

Boughs of holly or evergreens, sometimes supple grape vines, are fashioned into circles, the former adorned with bows, the latter, perhaps, with fragrant dried flowers or herbs.

Adorn doorways everywhere

Large or small, plain or fancy, these wreaths are as likely to be found on door after door in cities and towns, as they are in the very depths of the country, adorning the entranceways of isolated cottages and farmhouses.

They are, in fact, descendants of the ancient Germanic/Druidic custom of festooning the house with evergreens as protection against spirits and the hazards of winter weather.

Whether they possessed the power to protect or not, this greenery attracted superstitious early peoples for a far more basic reason: Evergreens, as plants that did not die or lose their leaves during the

months of winter's barrenness, were visible symbols of ongoing life in the face of emptiness and death.

Holy holly

On a slightly different note, the wreath of holly dates back to the days of the Early Christians, to whom it was a metaphor for the crown of thorns which Christ wore, with the holly's crimson berries representing drops of blood. Originally, in fact, holly was spelled "holi," so significant a place did this plant hold as a Christian symbol.

Wreaths were popular Yule decorations in Colonial America. Particularly favored were simple wreaths of boxwood or pine. Alternately, colorful fruit-studded wreaths—"natural della Robbias"—were also popular.

"Fruitful" decoration

Fragrant and colorful, these wreaths were adorned with the long-lasting citrus fruits, such as oranges, lemons and limes, which the colonists were able to procure from the Mother Country's other colonies in the West Indies.

Today, we are likely to draw from many traditions when choosing or creating wreaths.

Those of us with the time and the aptitude may make our own, expressing our sense of warmth and hospitality, our reverence for the season, in our own style.

There is a myriad of choices when it comes to wreath-making materials. On a basic wire or straw frame can be wired (with flexible florist's wire) traditional evergreens, such as holly, pine, yew or juniper; dried flowers; pinecones; dried seed pods; fresh fruits and vegetables; and dried herbs (all of which have specific meanings).

Simply keep adding greens and adorn-

ments till the wreath is full, making sure boughs run in the same direction, and hiding the fastenings as you go along.

Let your own preferences guide you. However, if you like, add bunches of the following herbs not only for their fragrance and their beauty, but for their meaning, as well: Horehound (a variety of mint), for good health; lavender, for purity; pennyroyal (another kind of mint), traditionally believed to bloom on Christmas Eve; rosemary, as Ophelia reminds us, for remembrance; rue, for virtue; sage, for immortality; and thyme, for courage.

Norwegian "Berlin" Wreaths

Yields 4-5 dozen

- 2 sticks butter
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- ½ tablespoon grated orange peel
- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons brandy
- ¾ cups all-purpose flour
- 2 egg whites for glaze
- ½ cup cube sugar for sprinkling on top

1. In a mixing bowl, cream butter, sugar and orange peel until light and fluffy. Add eggs 1 at a time, beating after each addition.
2. Add brandy and gradually the flour. Refrigerate dough overnight.

3. Roll small pieces of dough into strips 6 inches long and ¼ inch thick. Form each into a circle, passing one end over and through to make a single knot. Ends should stick out ½ inch on each side.

4. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Beat egg whites lightly. Brush on top of cookies. In a small bowl, coarsely crush cube sugar. Sprinkle on top of each cookie.

5. Bake in a preheated 350°F oven 10 to 12 minutes, or until golden brown. Cool on a wire rack.

NOTE: Store in an airtight container.

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Holiday mousse froths with flavor

A mousse is a sinful light dessert that is classically French. In fact, a loose translation is "frothy."

Many mousses are liqueur-based, especially those served hot, but this mousse combines prunes and orange juice to give it the tang of a liqueur.

Chocolate Ebony Mousse is an easy version to make, using a blender or processor to cut the preparation time. Simply mix chocolate, orange juice and prunes, and fold in egg whites for lightness.

Make ahead so the mousse chills thoroughly. This is a holiday treat that you will want to prepare throughout the year.

CHOCOLATE EBONY MOUSSE

- 1 cup (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 4 tablespoons frozen orange

- 1 ½ juice concentrate, thawed and divided
- 1 ½ cups fresh whipping cream, divided
- 1 cup (about 6 ounces) pitted prunes, coarsely chopped
- 3 egg whites
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 6 whole pitted prunes, for garnish
- Thin orange peel strips, for garnish

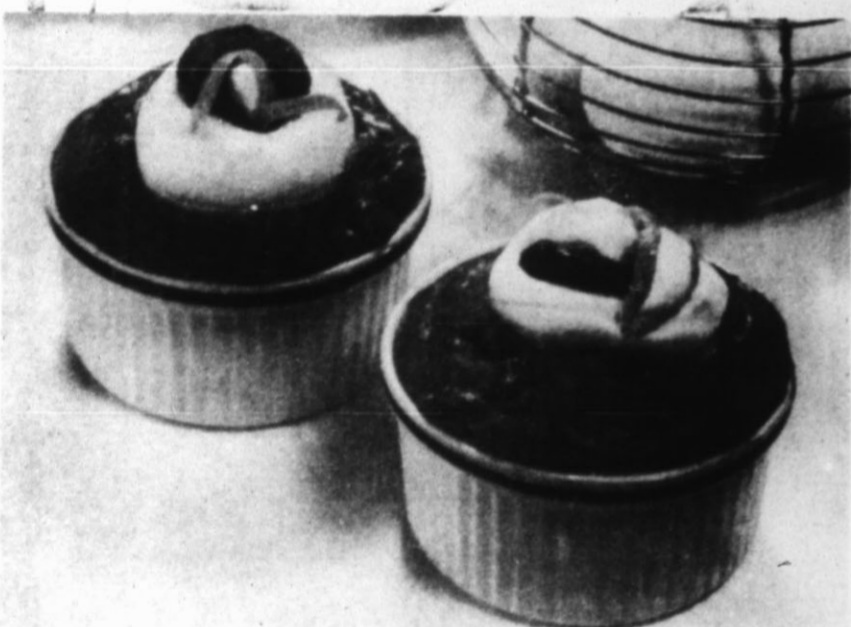
Combine chocolate and 3 tablespoons of the orange juice concentrate in container of electric blender or food processor fitted with steel blade. Coarsely chop chocolate, turning machine on and off.

In small saucepan, heat ½ cup of the cream just to boiling. Immediately pour into blender container with chocolate and blend until smooth. Combine

chocolate mixture with chopped prunes in large bowl. Whip ¾ cup of the remaining cream to form soft peaks; fold into chocolate mixture.

Beat egg whites until frothy. Gradually beat in sugar. Beat until mixture forms soft peaks; fold into chocolate mixture.



Spoon into 6 individual serving dishes or stemmed glasses. Chill at least 2 to 4 hours. Beat the remaining ¼ cup cream to form soft peaks. Beat in the remaining tablespoon orange juice concentrate to form stiff peaks. Pipe or dollop some of the cream mixture onto each serving. Garnish with sliced prunes and orange peel.



CHOCOLATE EBONY MOUSSE is a special party dessert.

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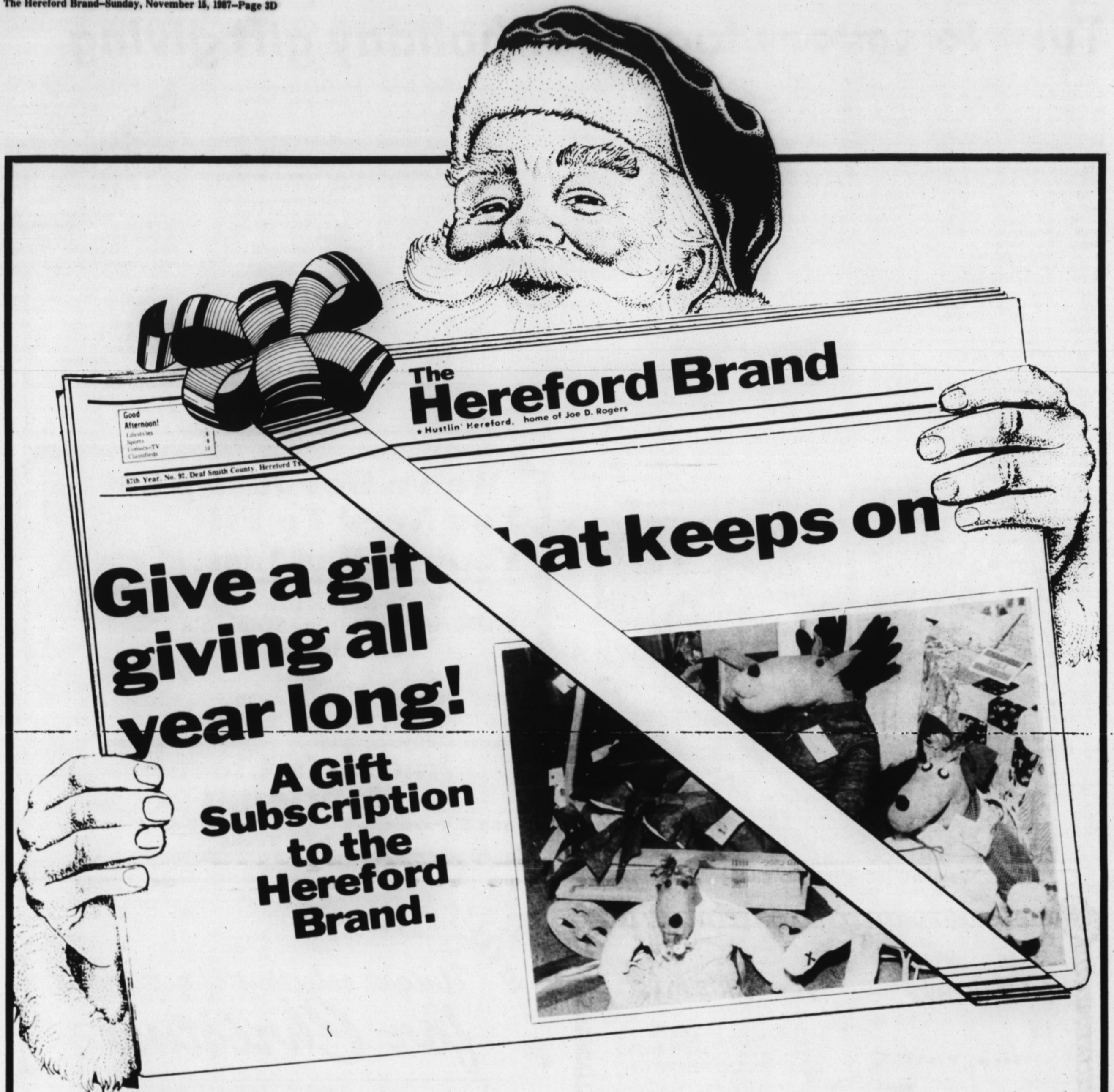
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Turn to savory foods for holiday gift giving

This year share your love of good food and good cooking. Treat the food enthusiasts on your Christmas list to one or all of this trio of distinctive savory cheese treats. You'll save money and time, and you'll please even that hard-to-buy-for person.

To spark your enthusiasm, here are some food gift-giving pointers.

Start early. One thing you can count on: The closer it gets to the holidays, the busier you'll get. Devote an afternoon in November to baking. Then, package up your special deliveries and freeze. All three recipes keep beautifully in your freezer for up to one month.

Make some extra. Should you be caught by surprise with the need for a gift, relax. Who wouldn't appreciate one of the tasty packages you have stowed away in your freezer? Your family will enjoy these special tidbits, too.

Expand in the name tag. Write out the recipe on a fancy card and tie it to the package with a ribbon. Make sure you include special instructions for reheating and storing.

Share a serving idea. Tailor your present to the recipient's needs. For example, if you know of a friend who is planning a holiday open house, package microwaveable Crustless Italian Tarts, star-shaped

Herb-Cheddar Biscuits, or sophisticated **Blue Cheese Walnut Bread** for the holiday gathering.

Package it creatively. Of course, a basket lined with a napkin, a colorful tin or purchase a holiday bag or box lined with red or green tissue paper is always a good choice. or deliver your gift in the container in which it is made, tied together with some ribbons and bows.

CRUSTLESS ITALIAN TARTS

Yield: 18

3 eggs, beaten
1 pound Ricotta cheese
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Provolone cheese
½ cup buttermilk baking mix
One-third cup chopped sun-dried tomatoes
¼ cup dairy sour cream
¼ cup (½ stick) butter, melted
2 tablespoons chopped chives
½ teaspoon Italian seasoning
¼ teaspoon pepper
Chives, if desired
Sun-dried tomatoes, if desired
Place all ingredients in a large mixing bowl. Mix until well combined. Fill buttered microwaveable muffin cups three-fourths full. Microwave at 50 percent power 6 to 7 minutes, or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Turn after

half the cooking time. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Carefully remove and cool completely on wire rack. Garnish with chives and tomatoes. Refrigerate, wrapped in plastic wrap, up to 5 days. To reheat, microwave at 50 percent power approximately 45 seconds per tart. Tarts may be frozen up to 1 month. Thaw in refrigerator overnight.

NOTE: To bake in oven, preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Fill buttered 2½ inch muffin cups three-fourths full. Bake 20 to 25 minutes. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Carefully remove and cool completely on wire rack. Serving size: 1 tart
Calories per serving: 120
Protein: 6 g, fat 8 g, carbohydrate 4 g
Calcium 126 mg, riboflavin (B2) .11 mg.

HERB-CHEDDAR BISCUITS

Yield: 18

1½ cup all-purpose flour
Two-thirds cup whole wheat flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 tablespoon fresh basil, finely chopped OR 1 teaspoon dried basil
1 tablespoon fresh oregano, finely chopped OR 1 teaspoon dried oregano
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon baking soda

1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
¼ cup (½ stick) butter
1 cup dairy sour cream
½ cup milk
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons water

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Combine flours, baking powder, herbs, salt and baking soda in large mixing bowl. Stir in cheese. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in sour cream and milk. Mix just until all ingredients are moistened. Knead dough gently 10 times on lightly floured surface. Roll out to ½-inch thickness. Cut with floured star shape cutter. Reroll and cut scraps. Combine egg and water. Brush tops of biscuits. Bake on unbuttered cookie sheet 15 to 18 minutes, or until golden. Cool completely on wire rack.

NOTE: Biscuits may be frozen up to 1 month.
Serving size: 1 biscuit
Calories per serving: 140

Protein 4 g, fat 8 g, carbohydrate 12 g
Calcium 110 mg, riboflavin (B2) .10 mg

BLUE CHEESE WALNUT BREAD

Yield: 4 small loaves

¾ cups buttermilk baking mix
¼ cup sugar
¾ cup (3 oz.) finely crumbled Blue Cheese
½ cup chopped walnuts
1 tablespoon chives
1 and One-third cups milk
1 egg beaten

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Combine baking mix and sugar in large mixing bowl. Stir in cheese, nuts and chives. Combine milk and egg. Stir into dry mixture just until blended. Spoon batter into floured buttered 5¼ X 3¼-inch loaf pans. Bake 40 to 45 minutes, or until a wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove from pan and cool completely on wire rack.

NOTE: Bread may be frozen up to 1 month.

Serving size: 1 slice (One-seventh of loaf)
Calories per serving: 105
Protein 3 g, fat 5 g, carbohydrates 13 g
Calcium 37 mg, riboflavin (B2) .09 mg.

PARAGUAY

ASUNCION - "Christmas of the cocotero flower, Christmas of Paraguay," carolers sing in this tiny South American country.

The fragrant flower of the cocotero, a sub-tropical palm, blossoms in December during the Southern hemisphere's summer and is traditionally linked with the celebration of Christmas.

It often is used to decorate the holiday dinner table, where families gather to feast on roast pig, cornbread, and other delicacies, washed down with "clericot," a mixture of wine and fruit.



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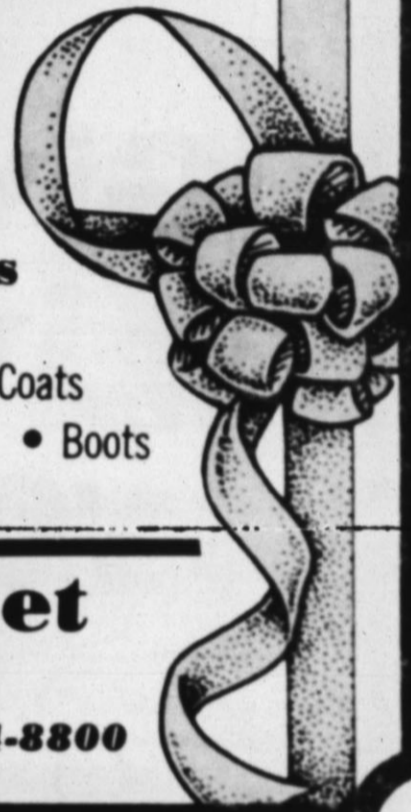
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Saucy ideas dress up holiday menus

Looking for new ways to add excitement to favorite holiday fare? A saucy solution starts with a basic white sauce enlivened with herbs, condiments, cheese or other equally flavorful ingredients.

At its most basic, a white sauce is nothing more than butter, flour, milk, salt and pepper. The melted butter is combined with the flour to form a roux. When milk is added and the mixture cooked, it becomes thick and velvety smooth.

For a perfect sauce, start with a heavy saucepan. Use a wire whip to blend the roux with the milk and stir the sauce as it cooks. Add the milk gradually while stirring, and stir the sauce constantly while bringing it to a boil. To shorten the cooking time, the milk can be heated, then added to the roux.

The microwave oven further streamlines preparation and eliminates the need for constant stirring. Use a microwave-safe bowl or glass measuring cup about twice the volume of the ingredients to prevent boil-overs.

While a basic white sauce can be served over cooked green vegetables or potatoes, it most often is dressed up to complement whatever it will accompany. For example, fresh lemon juice and dill added to the basic sauce won't overwhelm the delicate flavor of poached halibut. A rolled beef rib roast, on the other hand, can take the more assertive flavor of a horseradish sauce.

Create your own flavor combinations or try one of the 20 variations which follow. Included are suggestions for appropriate "go-withs."

BASIC WHITE SAUCE

Yield: 1 cup

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper

Melt butter in small heavy saucepan. Blend in flour and cook, stirring constantly, 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Gradually add milk, stirring until smooth. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Stir in salt and pepper.

Microwave Directions: Microwave butter in 1-quart glass measure or

bowl on high 30 to 45 seconds or until melted. Whisk in flour; microwave on High 1 minute. Whisk in milk, salt and pepper. Microwave on High 3 to 4 minutes, stirring every minute, until thick and bubbly.

VARIATIONS:

Parmesan Sauce: Add ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese and dash ground nutmeg. Serve over pasta.

Cheese Sauce: Add ¾ (3 oz.) to 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar, Swiss or Monterey Jack cheese, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and dash cayenne pepper. Serve over pasta or vegetables.

Egg Sauce: Add ¼ teaspoon dry mustard to flour and stir in 1 or 2 chopped or sliced hard-cooked egg(s) at end of cooking. Serve over vegetables or fish.

Paprikash Sauce: Substitute chicken broth for half the milk and add 2 teaspoons sweet Hungarian paprika and ¼ teaspoon onion powder with flour. Serve over chicken or veal.

Curry Sauce: Add ½ to ¾ teaspoon curry powder. Serve over shrimp, chicken or eggs.

Sauce Florentine: Add 1 cup chopped cooked spinach and dash ground nutmeg. Serve over fish, chicken, eggs or pasta.

Mushroom Sauce: Add 1 cup sautéed sliced mushrooms and 2 teaspoons sherry (Optional). Serve over fish, chicken or vegetables.

Sauce Dijon: Add 3 to 4 tablespoons Dijon-style prepared mustard and freshly ground pepper to taste. Serve over chicken, pork or veal.

A La King Sauce: Substitute chicken broth for half the milk and add ¼ cup diced green pepper and 3 tablespoons chopped pimiento. Serve over chicken or eggs.

Honey Mustard Sauce: Add 3 to 4 tablespoons Dijon-style prepared mustard and 2 tablespoons honey. Serve over chicken or pork.

Sherried Parsley Sauce: Add 1 to 2 tablespoons dry sherry and 2 tablespoons chopped parsley. Serve over fish, chicken or veal.

Lemony Chive Sauce: Add 1 tablespoon snipped chives and 1 to 2 teaspoons lemon juice. Serve over vegetables, fish, chicken or veal.

Caper Sauce: Add 2 tablespoons

drained coarsely chopped capers and 1½ teaspoons lemon juice. Serve over fish or chicken.

Shrimp Sauce: Add 1 cup coarsely chopped cooked shrimp, 2 tablespoons dry sherry or white wine and 1 tablespoon chopped parsley. Serve over fish, eggs or pasta.

Anchovy Sauce: Add 2 to 3 teaspoons anchovy paste and dash cayenne pepper. Serve over fish.

Mornay Sauce: Add 2 tablespoons grated Gruyere or Swiss cheese, 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese, dash grated nutmeg and dash cayenne pepper. Serve over vegetables or eggs.

Horseradish Sauce: Add 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish. Serve over beef.

Cucumber Sauce: Add two-thirds cup diced peeled cucumber cooked crisp-tender and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Serve over fish.

Blue Cheese Sauce: Add ½ cup (2 oz.) crumbled Blue cheese and coarsely ground pepper to taste. Serve over broiled or grilled steak, lamb chops, or lamb or beef patties.

Russian Sauce: Add ¼ cup shrimp cocktail sauce or chili sauce combined with ¼ cup dairy sour cream.



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What is Christmas?

NEW YORK (AP) — What is Christmas?

It is the time when people's hearts ring like bells. And legend says that oxen kneel in their stalls at midnight in memory.

Christmas is the anniversary of one kind of faith and selflessness. It is the natal date of a lonely Jewish carpenter who in 33 short years of breath stamped an undying conscience on this world and promised all men life everlasting through belief.

He died a radical upon a cross for what he taught, bleeding slowly to death from the agony of nail and spear wounds. Few listened to his message in his day. He died a minor gadfly to a Roman world.

One of many martyrs to many faiths, time has raised Jesus Christ to a gigantic stature, so that today more than 600 million people, one-fourth of all mankind, celebrate his memory. More men follow him than any man who ever lived. In the centuries since his birth, he has become the greatest religious figure in history.

What is Christmas?

It is his spirit and his philosophy — that "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

Today the celebration of his birth, as is his death, is crossed with old pagan ceremonials. But his spirit and his example inflame the day.

Sometimes religious leaders get cross w with Santa Claus and say he takes the honors that belong to Jesus. But no one who has read the life of Christ could ever think of Him as being jealous. Santa is just Him with a beard on.

Perhaps, if Santa Claus pressed his view 365 days a year, as Jesus did, he might, even in these enlightened days, risk a similar persecution.

What is Christmas?

It is the time of letting go of hidebound prejudices and having the courage to be sentimental and good. It is the time when men take down a cold unfeeling star from the sky and make it a warm and stirring beacon on a tree.

Mainly, the grownups say, "Christmas is for the kids." But they themselves enjoy it most, although often they are oddly ashamed to acknowledge it. In December their crust of foolish sophistication — the crust they grow to protect themselves from disappointment — wears thin. They light a silent candle to an old belief, that most men really do wish each other well but don't know quite what to do about it.

What is Christmas? Is it a season when they can cast away their mutual doubts and really do something for one another.

The Jews, who regard Jesus as only

a prophet, have their own festival this time of year. It is called Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights. It lasts eight days. On each day they light another candle, give another gift.

The other day a Jewish friend of mine, whose children go to a public school and love the festival of Christmas, told me the plight of his young daughter.

She came to her father and said: "Daddy, I was chosen to be an angel in our Christmas play, but do I have the right to play it?"

And her father, knowing her problem, said:

"Honey, be their angel."

I think that is Christmas — and America.

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Hanukkah's festive dreidel cookies simple

What better way to celebrate Hanukkah, or the Feast of Lights, than by serving traditional dreidel cookies? An important part of the eight-day celebration is the sharing of food and watching the children at play. This was the way in which the Jews observed the first Hanukkah in Jerusalem to hail the victory of the Maccabees over the Greeks and the miraculous burning of the holy oil for eight days in the temple.

The dreidel is a four-sided top used chiefly in a children's game traditionally played on the festival of Hanukkah. The dreidel bears a symbolic Hebrew letter on each of its sides.

The beginning of the most joyous of Jewish holidays is at sundown, Saturday, Dec. 26. Jews throughout the world will light one candle on the menorah each day to symbolize the burning of the holy oil.

ORANGE DREIDEL COOKIES

- 1/4 cups butter or pareve margarine
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 large egg
- 4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- Salt to taste
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 4 teaspoons grated orange peel

In large bowl, cream butter, gradually beat in sugar. Beat in egg. Stir together flour, baking powder and salt; blend in dry ingredients alternately with orange juice. Stir in orange peel. Wrap dough and chill 3 hours, or overnight.

Roll out small portions of dough 1/8-inch thick on a floured board. Cut out cookies in the shape of a dreidel about 5 inches long. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in a 375-degree oven for 10 to 12 minutes until lightly browned. Cool on wire racks. Spread all but handle of dreidled with Orange Glaze (recipe below). While glaze is

still wet, dip toothpick in Chocolate Glaze (recipe below) and draw the proper Hebrew letters on each dreidel. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 3 dozen cookies.

ORANGE GLAZE

- 1 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
- 3 tablespoons orange juice
- 1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange peel

In a small bowl, beat confectioners' sugar with orange juice and orange peel until smooth. Use to decorate Orange Dreidel Cookies.

CHOCOLATE GLAZE

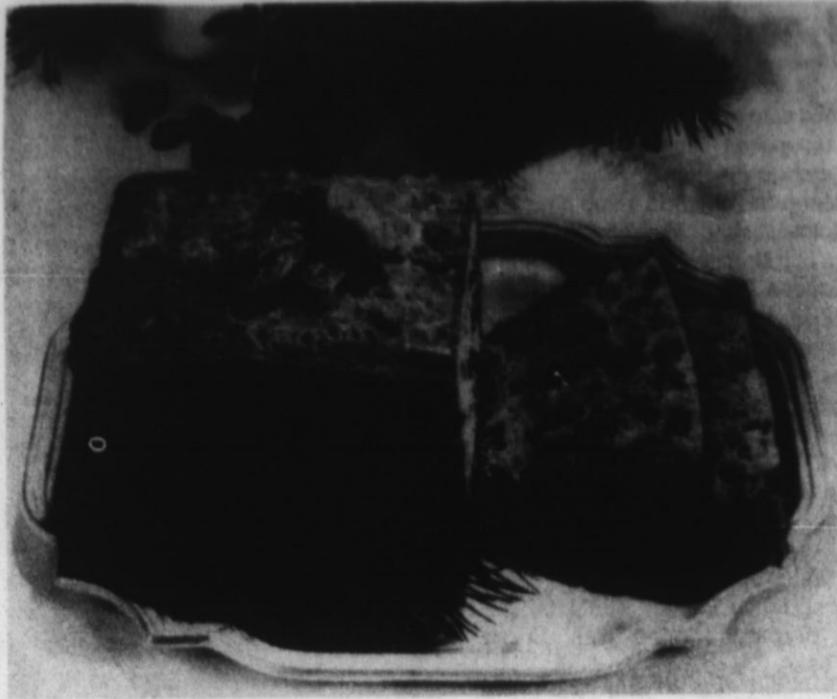
- 1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar
- 1 tablespoon unsweetened cocoa
- 1 tablespoon orange juice

In small bowl, combine all ingredients; mix until smooth.

HANUKKAH PUDDING

- 6 tablespoons sugar, divided
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 cups orange juice from Florida
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 1/4 oranges peeled, thinly sliced
- Toasted, slivered almonds, optional

In medium saucepan, combine 3 tablespoons sugar and cornstarch; gradually stir in orange juice. Lightly beat egg yolks; stir into juice mixture. Stirring constantly, bring mixture to a boil over medium heat and boil one minute. Remove from heat, stir in almond extract. Cool to room temperature. In small mixer bowl, beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually beat in remaining 3 tablespoons sugar; beat until mixture holds soft peaks. Fold egg whites into juice mixture. Line six balloon wine or dessert glasses with orange slices; spoon pudding into glasses. Garnish with almonds, if desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.



HOLIDAY FRUITCAKE — it's Dutch ginger-raisin — is easy to prepare, but it does require some time to age.

Make fruitcakes now

Fruitcakes are special during the holidays. Make yours now so it will be well-aged in time for Christmas parties. Make extras, as gifts.

DUTCH GINGER-RAISIN FRUITCAKE

- 2 cups raisins
- 1/2 cup golden rum
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon each allspice and nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup finely chopped crystallized ginger
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- Rum for aging

Combine raisins and rum; set aside several hours or overnight to mellow. In mixing bowl, cream butter and

sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Combine flour, baking powder, spices and salt; stir into creamed mixture and also stir in raisin-rum mixture, ginger and nuts.

Spoon batter into 8 1/2-inch-by-4 1/2-inch loaf pan that has been lined with greased brown paper. Bake in 250-degree oven 1 1/2 to 2 hours, until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool; gently peel off paper. Wrap cake in rum-soaked cheesecloth, then plastic wrap and store in a cool place to age several weeks or longer. Check cake occasionally and sprinkle with additional rum as needed to keep cake moist. This kitchen-tested recipe makes one cake.

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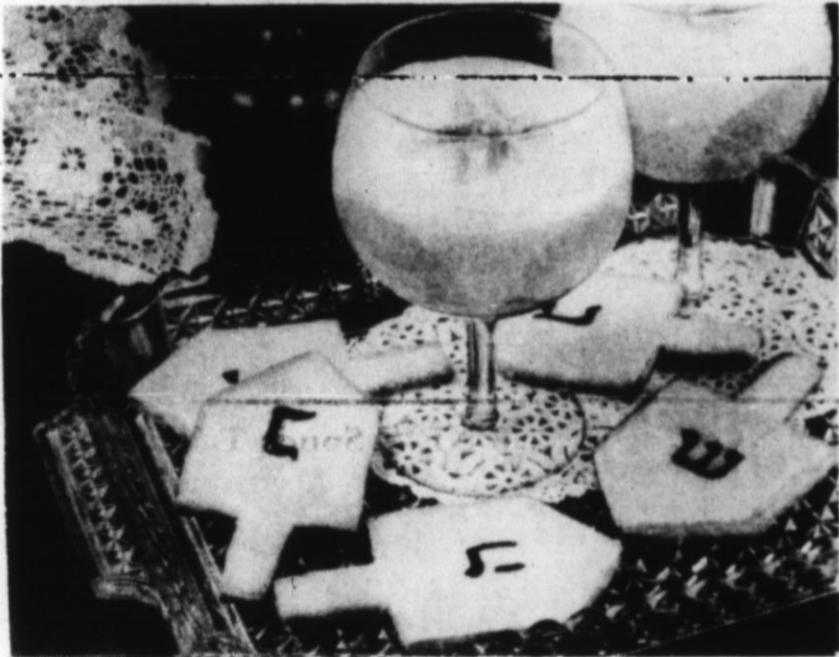
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Christmas sled evokes memories of old times

Of the many Christmas memories and symbols of childhood, the sled is among the strongest and most nostalgic.

On his cinematic deathbed, Charles Foster "Citizen" Kane recalls his sled, mumbling its name, "Rosebud."

Millions of others have imagined speeding down the snowy slopes in their Flexible Flyers; it was never "tough sledding" in those dreams.

The December issue of Country Home magazine takes a nostalgic look at sleds, tracing their evolution

from workaday winter necessities to integral parts of holiday fun.

It was back in 1860, the magazine says, that Henry F. Morton of West Sumner, Maine, started building wooden sleds to supplement his income. His wife, Lucilla, painted the boards.

A year and 50 sleds later, the Mortons launched their sled business, and in 1883 moved the company to South Paris, Maine, to be closer to the railroad. They renamed their venture the Paris Manufacturing Co., still producing children's sleds

today.

Competition grew, too, and competition bred invention.

Producers painted or stenciled sleds with an infinite number of designs and structural features — round knees, wrought-iron braces, varnished oak runners, oval shoes — were listed in catalogs in an effort to persuade the public that these were the sleds to buy.

Construction styles included a clipper sled, long and low-slung, designed for belly-flops, and a cutter sled, more refined and sedate, with the deck set high on an open framework and designed to ride sitting up.

In 1885, according to Country Home, Samuel Leeds Allen of Philadelphia built the first Flexible Flyer, for his granddaughter. His design hinged on flexible steel runners connected to a steering bar. He patented the design in 1889 and downhill sledding was never the same.

Today, many collectors search out early hand-painted sleds, which may sell anywhere from \$300 to \$1,000, Vermont auctioneer and appraiser Arthur Smith told Country Home.

"Visual impact and original paint are the most important things," says Smith, who adds that some rare sleds dating back to the mid-1800s may fetch 10 times \$1,000.



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FRANKIE SKINNER, LEFT, AND FAYE DIRKS
...Model holiday sweaters from The Pants Cage

Holiday ornaments may be used throughout the year

By The Associated Press

For those whose closets and attic trunks are stuffed with holiday ornaments, think of Clara Johnson Scroggins.

She has a personal collection of more than 30,000 ornaments.

"Each ornament has a special meaning for me," says Miss Scroggins, author of "Hallmark Keepsake Ornaments: A Collector's Guide."

"Several of the more valuable are the 1960 Frosty Friends ornament, now selling to collectors for \$500, and the 1962 Holiday Wildlife ornament, now selling for \$300 on the secondary market."

Holiday ornaments have come a long way since the standard glass balls, tinsel, angel hair and garlands. Many now are crafted in acrylic, bone china, wood and porcelain.

The Hallmark "Keepsake Ornament" designs, started in 1973, include tin locomotives, rocking horses, Frosty friends, clothespin soldiers and some commemorating

special events, from an Olympic marathon Santa to this year's acrylic "We the People" for the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

Miss Scroggins, a former fashion model and broadcast journalist who now lives in Houston, Texas, with her husband and son, says ornaments aren't for the Christmas tree alone and need not be packed away after the holiday.

She offers some ideas for decorative ways to use ornaments throughout the year:

- Display them on bookshelves or mantels, in a printer's box or shadow box.

- Hang crystal ornaments in the window to create holiday prisms when the sun shines through.

- Adorn your house plants.

- For a dinner party, mark place settings with ornaments to be taken home after the party.

- Hang ornaments from curtain rods, window shade cords or tie-backs.



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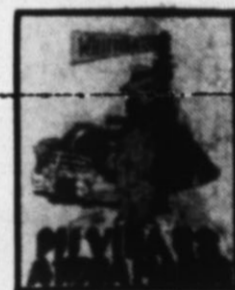
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Various stuffings enhance dinners

Turkey for the Holidays? Naturally! This year bend tradition a bit by serving a bronzed and beautiful turkey filled with an out-of-the-ordinary stuffing.

Any of these buttery dressings is an excellent choice depending on your preference for a bread, cornbread or rice stuffing. Leek and Cornbread Stuffing offers the convenience of a packaged cornbread stuffing enhanced with leeks, celery, pecans and bacon.

If you'd prefer the sweet accent of chunks of apple in your dressing, opt for Waldorf Stuffing. Or, for sophisticated tastes, serve classy

Mushroom-Rice Stuffing. It's ultra easy because it starts with seasoned long grain and wild rice mix.

Here are a few simple tips for stuffing poultry:

1. Lightly spoon some of the stuffing into the neck cavity, then into the body cavity. Don't pack the stuffing; it needs room to expand during roasting.

2. To keep the stuffing inside the bird, pull the neck skin over the stuffing to back of the bird. Use a wooden or metal skewer to hold the skin in place. Tuck drumsticks under the band of skin across the tail or tie the drumsticks to the tail.

3. Insert a meat thermometer in the center of the inside thigh muscle. The bulb shouldn't touch the bone. Cover loosely with foil and roast in a 325 oven until the thermometer registers 180 to 185 (about 4 to 5 hours for a 12 to 14-pound turkey).

For a smaller bird, tailor the amount of stuffing. Halve any of the three recipes that follow to stuff a 5- or 6-pound capon or roasting chicken, for example. Or, trim the recipes down even more to a fourth and stuff two 1 to 1½-pound Cornish game hens.

If you have more stuffing than you can fit in the fowl's cavity, measure

the extra. Transfer to a casserole. For every cup of stuffing, stir in 2 teaspoons of chicken broth or water. (This adds necessary moistness since the stuffing in the casserole won't be soaking up the flavorful poultry juices.) Cover and chill. Place casserole in the oven with bird during the last 20 to 40 minutes of roasting.

Safety tips include:

-Stuff all types of poultry just before cooking. The risk is too great for bacterial contamination if you refrigerate a stuffed, uncooked bird. -After the meal, remove leftover stuffing from the bird. Store immediately in a covered container in the refrigerator. Plan on using the stuffing within a few days.

LEEK AND CORNBREAD STUFFING

Yield: 12 cups (enough for a 12 to 14 pound turkey)

1 package (16 oz.) cornbread
1½ cups (2½ sticks) butter, divided
1½ cups chopped leek (2 large leeks)
1 cup chopped celery
¾ cup coarsely chopped pecans
10 slices bacon, cooked, drained and crumbled
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Prepare cornbread stuffing according

to package directions using only ¾ cup (1¼ sticks) butter. Sauté leek and celery in remaining ½ cup butter until leek is tender, about 10 minutes. Stir sautéed vegetables into cornbread mixture. Stir in pecans, bacon, salt and pepper.

Serving size: 1 cup
Calories per serving: 410
Protein 8 g, fat 29 g, carbohydrate 32 g
Calcium 73 mg, riboflavin (B2), .15 mg.

WALDORF STUFFING

Yield: 12 cups (enough for a 12 to 14 pound turkey)

¾ cup (1½ sticks) butter
1½ cups chopped celery
1½ cups chopped unpeeled red cooking apples (about 2 large)
¾ cup coarsely chopped walnuts
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
6 cups toasted whole wheat bread cubes
6 cups toasted white bread cubes
2 cups chicken OR turkey broth
2 eggs, beaten

Melt butter in 4-quart Dutch oven. Sauté celery until tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in apples, nuts, salt and pepper. Add bread cubes. Combine broth and eggs; toss with bread mixture.

Serving size: 1 cup
Calories per serving: 290
Protein 7g, fat 19g, carbohydrate 25g
Calcium 63 mg, riboflavin (b2), .13 mg.

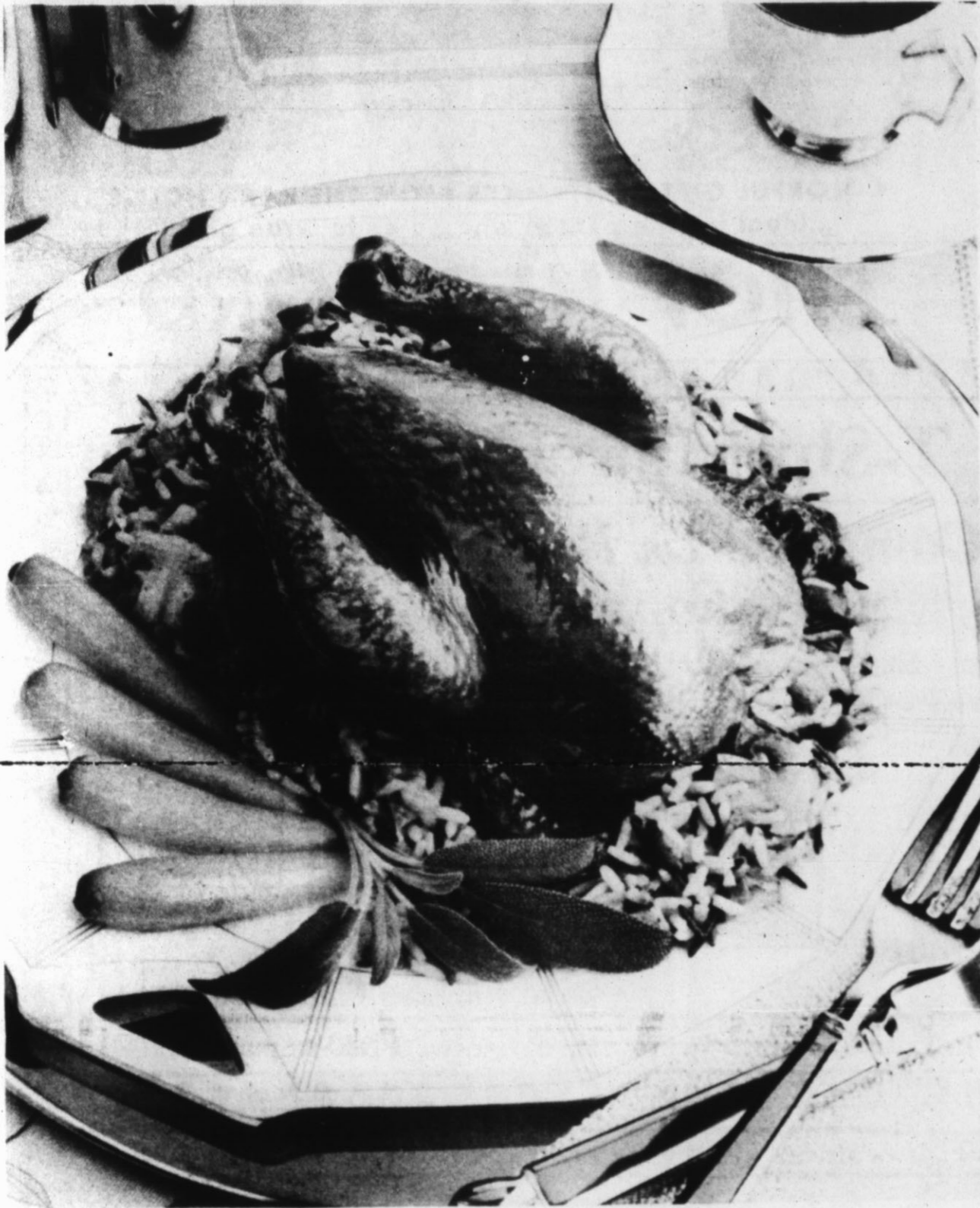
MUSHROOM-RICE STUFFING

Yield: Approx. 12 cups (enough for a 12 to 14 pound turkey)

3 packages (6 oz. each) seasoned long grain and wild rice mix
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons (2 sticks plus 2 tablespoons) butter, divided
7½ cups chicken broth
1 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
1½ cups chopped celery
1 cup chopped onion
¾ cup chopped red pepper

Prepare rice mix according to package directions sautéing rice in 6 tablespoons butter and using chicken broth in place of water. Meanwhile, sauté mushrooms, celery, onion and pepper in remaining ¾ cup butter until tender, about 10 minutes. Stir sautéed vegetable mixture into cooked rice mixture.

Serving size: 1 cup
Calories per serving: 180
Protein 3 g, fat 13 g, carbohydrate 13 g
Calcium 15 mg, riboflavin (b2), .18 mg.



Stuffings dress up holiday dinners

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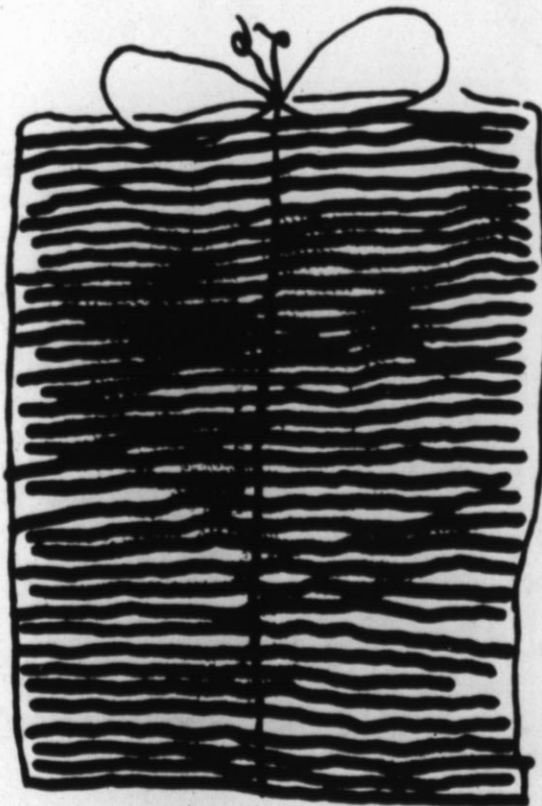
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Babbling Brooks

By JOHN BROOKS

I've always had a very, very special spot in my heart for the holidays.

One holiday, I almost got a hole in the head, but that's getting ahead of myself.

I was a precocious child, to say the very least. I was given a truly God-given gift, the gift of reading, when I was two years old. I just picked up the *Arizona Republic* one morning and began reading.

By the time I was three, I could write my name in cursive.

On Christmas Day, 1959, just before I turned four years old, I received the gift that is appreciated by any almost-four-year-old.

A chemistry set.

A four-year-old with a chemistry set, no matter how smart the little boy might be, is a semi-dangerous thing. Did the makers of those chemistry sets not realize that some little almost-four-year-olds might get a chemistry set and mix things together? Have you ever seen a four-year-old make boric acid? Do you

know what boric acid smells like?

Boric acid is the rotten egg-smelling stuff they pour down your sewer pipes to clean them out. It's only semi-dangerous, but it smells like you're in mid-feedlot after a three-day rain. Very rosy.

My father died just before Thanksgiving—in fact, about a week before JFK was assassinated—in 1963. It didn't look like Christmas would be much around the Brooks house that year.

Lo and behold, Santa brought little Johnny a bicycle.

Despite my brilliance, there were two things I couldn't do. One, I couldn't tie my shoes. Two, I discovered Christmas Day, I couldn't ride a bike.

There were a few problems. My legs were about two feet too short. My body was uncoordinated. Mother wasn't a good bicycle-riding teacher—the only pedal-pushers she knew about were some pants she owned.

Aunts and uncles and granddads and grannies tried to teach me, but to no avail. 18 months later, the bicycle,

still basically a virgin machine, came to Texas in the back of a U-Haul.

All of my friends, of course, were riding bikes. I got the brevity up to ride mine.

Our house in Dimmitt was located on a rather steep street for our neck of the woods. It was easy to get the bike rolling downhill. I soon got the hang of the pedals, and I was having a blast.

Then came the pickup. Really, the pickup wasn't coming at me. It was parked, minding its own business.

But nobody had taught me anything about how to stop the bike—they couldn't get me going, why bother about getting me to stop.

I guess something in the back of my mind said "The pickup will move."

I didn't and it didn't. The pickup won, and I didn't have to worry much about my bike after that.

Mexico's deposed emperor, Maximilian, was executed in 1867.



HEATHER WILLOUGHBY
...models loungewear

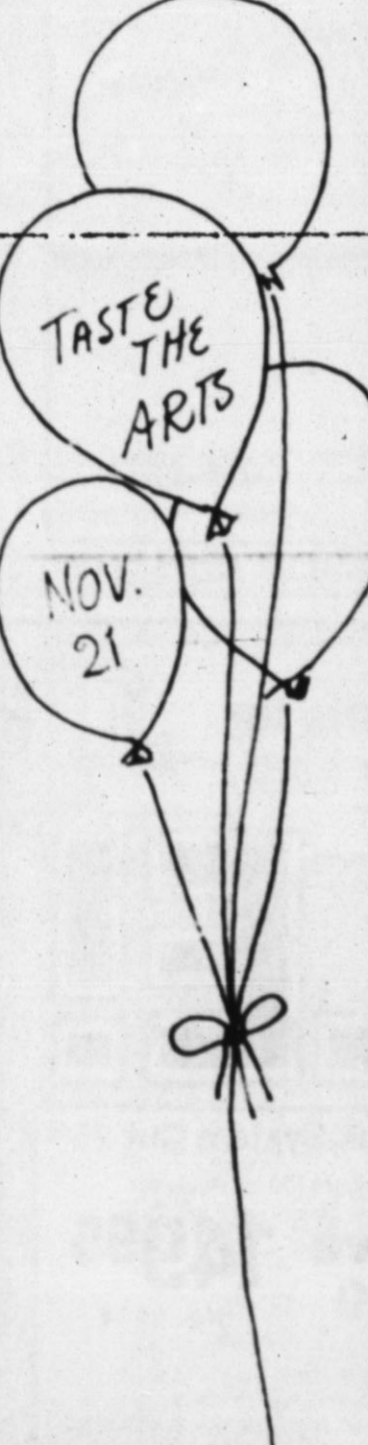


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Stop making sandwiches

Staring at packages of leftover turkey in the freezer? Take some out and whip up a turkey gumbo or turkey croquettes for a change from turkey or club sandwiches. These recipes are especially geared for those on a salt-restricted diet, but will be tasty to those who aren't. Why not double or triple the gumbo recipe and freeze it in portions for a quick meal at a later date?

TURKEY GUMBO

- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 cup each coarsely chopped onion, celery and green pepper
- 2 teaspoons extra spicy seasoning blend
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon no-salt-added tomato paste
- 3 1/2 cups homemade turkey stock or low-sodium canned chicken broth
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 cups diced leftover turkey (about 8 ounces)
- 1/4 cup raw rice

In medium saucepan, heat oil. Add vegetables and seasoning blend and saute, stirring, for 10 minutes. Stir in flour and tomato paste. Whisk in stock and lemon juice until smooth. Heat to a boil, whisking occasionally. Add turkey and rice. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

TURKEY CROQUETTES WITH GREEN SAUCE

- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 6 tablespoons all-purpose flour, divided
- 1 cup homemade turkey stock or 1 cup low-sodium chicken broth
- 1 1/2 cups skinned minced leftover turkey (about 7 ounces)
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 1/4 cup finely chopped mushrooms
- 2 1/4 teaspoons salt-free low-pepper no-garlic herb and

- 2 spice blend, divided
- 2 large eggs
- 1 cup fresh bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup ground walnuts
- 2 teaspoons unsalted margarine, melted

Green Sauce (recipe follows)

In medium saucepan, heat oil over low heat; stir in 2 tablespoons of the flour until smooth. Cook about 3 to 5 minutes until golden. Whisk in stock; cook 15 minutes, stirring occasionally, until thick and smooth. Remove from heat.

Stir in turkey, onion, mushrooms, 1 1/4 teaspoons herb and spice blend and 1 egg, lightly beaten, until smooth. Return to heat. Cook 3 to 5 minutes, stirring constantly until thick and bubbling. Scrape onto a plate. Spread 1/2 inch thick; cover loosely and chill in freezer 1 hour.

Meanwhile, in large shallow bowl, toss crumbs, walnuts and 1/4 teaspoon herb and spice blend; in second bowl, beat remaining egg with 1/4 teaspoon herb and spice blend. In third bowl, toss remaining herb and spice blend with remaining flour.

Remove chilled mixture from freezer. Shape into 4 patties (3 to 4 inches each) or croquettes (mixture will be slightly wet). One at a time, dust all sides of each croquette first in flour mixture, then dip in egg, and last in crumb-walnut mixture until well-coated. Chill on plate for 30 minutes loosely covered in freezer.

Heat oven to 450 degrees. Spray a baking sheet with non-stick cooking spray. Using a spatula, transfer chilled croquettes onto prepared baking sheet. Drizzle margarine over tops. Bake 15 minutes, turning once, until both sides are crisp and dark golden and croquettes are hot. Serve with Green Sauce. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 2 large servings or 4 smaller servings.

GREEN SAUCE

- 1/2 cup plain yogurt

In small bowl, stir all ingredients until smooth. Chill until ready



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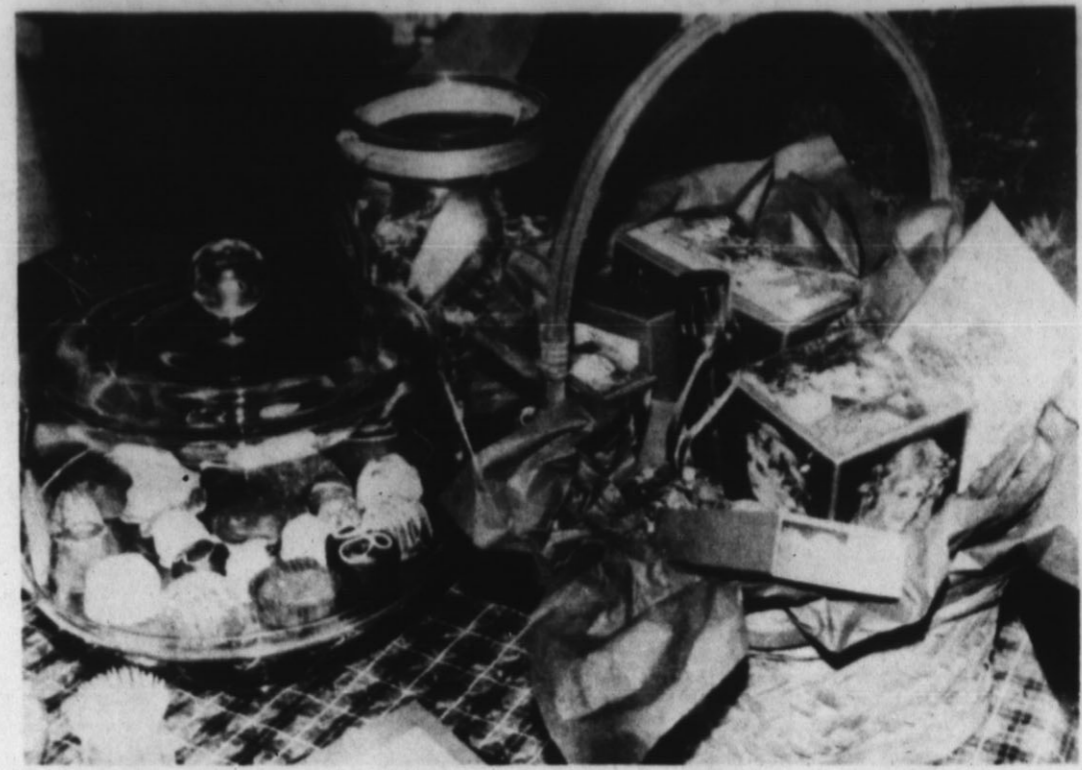
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There's no gift like homemade

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Memorable gifts often are those that reflect the thoughtfulness of the giver. Often these are gifts from the kitchen — candies, cakes, homemade vinegars, jams, jellies and jars of vegetables and fruits "putup" in season.

Tied merely with a festive bow and presented with a Christmas card, these are special to the receiver and the giver. If you are behind in your Christmas shopping, consider some food gifts that can be made just before the holiday — such as a fruitcake, pecan wreaths, cherry cookies, chocolate ginger balls or orange-nut mince balls. These all remind us at Christmastime that it is the thought that counts.



GIFTS from the kitchen, such as a fruitcake or pecan wreaths, are thoughtful treats for young and old to enjoy.

LAST-MINUTE CHRISTMAS FRUITCAKE

- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup chopped dried apricots
- 3/4 cup sweet white wine (or cider)
- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 3 cups sifted powdered sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 cups cake flour
- 1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
- Apricot halves, for garnish
- Raisins, for garnish

Combine raisins, apricots and wine or cider; let stand several hours or overnight to soften.

In mixing bowl, cream butter and sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time, then vanilla (mixture may look curdled). Stir in flour and cornmeal; beat until well blended. Drain fruits (reserve liquid); stir fruits into batter. Spoon into greased 9-by-5-inch loaf pan.

Bake in 325-degree oven for 65 to 75 minutes, until golden and wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan for 10 minutes; turn out onto rack to cool completely. Brush top with reserved liquid while still warm. Garnish with apricot halves and raisins and sprinkle with additional powdered sugar.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes one 9-by-5-inch cake.

PETITE PECAN WREATHS

- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 cups sugar, divided
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups finely chopped pecans, divided
- 1 egg white, slightly beaten

Decorations:

- Green tube decorating frosting
- Red or green candied cherries
- Pecan halves, if desired

For cookies, beat together butter and 1 cup sugar until light and fluffy; blend in egg and vanilla. Gradually add combined flour and salt, mixing until well blended. Stir in 1 cup chopped pecans; chill dough 1 hour.

Combine remaining 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 cup chopped pecans; reserve. Shape dough to form 1-inch balls; roll out balls into 4 1/2-inch long ropes. Shape to form wreath, pinching the ends together. Brush top surface of cookies with egg white; sprinkle with reserved sugar-nut mixture. Place nut-side up on ungreased cookie sheet about 2 inches apart.

Bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove to wire rack; cool thoroughly. For decoration, garnish with green frosting and pieces of red or green candied cherries or nuts, as desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 5 1/2 dozen 2-inch cookies.

MERRY CHERRY COOKIES

- 1 1/2 cups butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 2 3/4 cups flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped green M&M's plain chocolate candies
- 1/4 cup chopped red candied cherries
- 1 cup coconut, toasted

Beat together butter and sugar until light and fluffy; blend in egg and almond extract. Add combined flour and salt; mix well. Stir in candies and cherries. Shape to form 1-inch balls; roll in coconut.

Place on greased cookie sheet about 3 inches apart; decorate with additional candies and cherries, pressing in lightly. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 to 14 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Cool on cookie sheet about 3 minutes; remove to wire rack to cool thoroughly.

Store in tightly covered container. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 4 dozen 2 1/2-inch cookies.

CHOCOLATE GINGER BALLS

- 1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour (unsifted)
- 1/4 cup cocoa (unsweetened)
- 1 1/4 teaspoons ground ginger
- 3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- Confectioners' sugar

In a small bowl, combine flour, cocoa, ginger, cinnamon and salt; set aside. In a large bowl, cream together butter and sugar; add vanilla and mix

well. Gradually add reserved flour mixture; beat until blended. Cover and chill mixture for 1 hour.

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Shape dough into 1-inch balls. Place on an ungreased baking sheet 2 inches apart. Bake for 15 minutes. Cool on wire racks. Roll in confectioners' sugar. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 dozen.

ORANGE-NUT MINCE BALLS

- 1 (13 1/2-ounce) package graham cracker crumbs (about 4 1/2 cups)
- 1 (3 1/2-ounce) can flaked coconut (1 1/2 cups)
- 1 (9-ounce) package condensed mincemeat, finely crumbled
- 1 cup finely chopped walnuts (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
- 1/2 cup orange juice or orange-flavored liqueur
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
- Confectioners' sugar

In large bowl, combine all ingredients except confectioners' sugar until well blended. Chill 4 hours or overnight.

Dip hands in confectioners' sugar; shape dough into 1-inch balls. (Re-chill if mixture becomes too soft.)

Roll in confectioners' sugar. Place on wax paper-lined baking sheets; chill 2 hours or until firm. Store tightly covered in refrigerator. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 7 dozen.

Trade-offs may lower calories

As the holidays approach and activities appear to out-number the time, energy and money to accomplish them, trade-offs may be the answer. A trade-off is a substitute that while, often not first choice, is an equally desirable solution. For a specific occasion it may even be preferable to the original idea.

High calorie temptations are especially prevalent as the holiday schedule gets busier. If you don't want to cancel out progress you've made on a weight reduction diet, look at your food for the day. Evaluating only party refreshments is a short-sighted approach. However, by saving some calories throughout the day, you will be able to splurge on

special occasions.

Janet Carroll, R.D., L.D., Clinical Dietitian, Olin E. Teague Veteran Administration Center in Temple, Texas suggests "eating a low calorie breakfast and lunch; you will be able to approach a holiday buffet with less apprehension." Suggestions for a low calorie breakfast include cottage cheese and fruit or cereal with milk or yogurt and whole wheat toast.

A low calorie lunch might include a two ounce portion of lean meat and a salad or vegetable or fruit, cottage cheese, and toast, or soup and one-half sandwich (easy on salad dressing).

Another test of will power is the buffet table. Look for lower calorie, lower fat foods, such as fruits,

vegetables, lean beef, breast of turkey, rolls, rye or pumpernickel bread. Many hostesses load their party tables with vegetables and fruits with dips or fondues. Go lightly on the dip or fondue; that's where the calories are. Turkey or lean beef on a meat tray is a better choice than the higher fat cold cuts. Rolls and novelty breads (rye, pumpernickel) will almost always have fewer calories than chips, most crackers and sweet breads.

Don't forget that choices you make at the party table may count for the basic servings from the food groups. Fresh fruits and vegetables, breads, cheeses and meats (turkey, lean beef) are often among selections on many holiday tables and among low calorie choices from the four food groups.

"Meal skipping prior to a party does not usually set the stage for a good trade-off situation," according to Ms. Carroll. "Many people try not to eat at all before going to a party. Usually the result is that hunger drives them to consume more food than they would have if they had eaten lightly at mealtime. It takes planning, but the reward is the good feeling when you are able to join the party festivities and stay with your diet plan," said Carroll.

SHOP HEREFORD

... Home for the Holidays

Now is the Time to start Sewing for the Holidays!



- CHALLIS - Large Assortment
- COTTONS - Bold Stripes of all Colors
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SEW'n TELL

216 N. Main
Downtown Hereford

364-3345

SHOP HEREFORD

... Home for the Holidays

In the heat of the night, one man must face the mystery of his past:



LAGUNA HEAT
HARRY HAMLIN
JASON ROBARDS

Sunday
Nov. 15
8PM

Hereford Cablevision

126 E. 3rd 364-3912

Home for the Holidays



\$10 \$10

Good toward any cash purchase of \$50 or more thru Nov. 30th!

VALUABLE COUPON

Regular Priced Merchandise Only.

ETCetera!

Sugarland Mall
Hereford, Texas

Start your holiday shopping list off right with this "Home for the Holidays" gift from us!

***** Entertaining is easy with cheese *****

Getting together with family and friends is part of the fun of this season, but time is always in short supply.

To maximize the fun and minimize the time involved in hosting holiday gatherings, you'll want to serve foods that are both special and simple to prepare.

Cheese fits the description perfectly, with the additional advantage of suiting almost any type of occasion, from formal to fast, from drinks to dinner. And its good taste is always a

favorite with guests.

Cheese and fruit, bread and wine can make a complete party. Cheese in fondue is an easy and entertaining dinner for a few or an hors d'oeuvre for many. Raclette, which is melted cheese served with potatoes, pickles, onions and bread, provides a unique main dish or appetizer.

Raclette is a food of peasant heritage, probably originating in the Swiss Alps. According to the folklore of food, a mountain farmer set a plate of cheese near the fire where he

planned to eat his simple supper. When he returned and found the cheese melted, he simply spread it over the rest of the meal.

If you prefer other foods that are tasteful but quick to fix for a gathering of friends, try trays of cheese with bread, crackers and appropriate fruits. Cheese and wine parties are particularly popular; tasting and commenting on the different varieties of each is an easy way to break the ice.

A cheese tray is best when it mixes

a range of tastes and textures: mild, medium-flavored and sharp; soft, semi-soft and hard. Buy three to six types, allowing about one quarter pound per person. Cut them into bite-sized morsels or provide slicers so your company can serve themselves.

When picking varieties, go with some familiar and favorite cheeses as well as some you or your guests may not know. Here are descriptions of several types to help in your selection.

Cheddar is America's most

popular natural cheese, and Colby is its milder, softer cousin. Cheddar is rich and tastes mild to sharp, depending on how long it has been aged. Provolone is Italian in origin and has a smoky flavor and firm texture. Swiss is a hard cheese with a sweet, nutlike taste that is somewhere between mellow and strong. Gouda and Edam are the round cheeses with wax coverings; they are softer than Swiss, but also are nutlike in flavor. Brie and Camembert have thin but firm crusts of rinds and soft, creamy

interiors. They taste fairly pungent. Brick, Muenster and Monterey Jack are semi-soft cheeses with mellow, uniquely pleasing flavors. The blue-veined cheeses like Blue and Gorgonzola are crumbly-textured, strong and spicy tasting.

All these foods are so simple: no boiling, blending or baking, unless you are a bread do-it-yourselfer. Just go to the dairy case or deli, bakery and produce section, make your choices and you're ready to entertain.

It's Our 38th Anniversary In The Furniture Business And Our 17th Year in Hereford!



Another Year Has Passed - YES! We are celebrating our 17th Year in Hereford and want to thank all our loyal customers for making this possible. We have seen alot of changes in Hereford this past year - we have made a big change - we have leased our large 15,000 sq. ft. building and have remodeled our older 12,000 sq. ft. building and consolidated our furniture and appliances into one sales area. Naturally, our furniture inventory had to be reduced but we are striving to keep our best selling lines at the most affordable prices - we invite all our old and new customers to come browse and see what we are offering.

Again we say - THANK YOU Hereford!!
Loren, Jean & Rick Barrick

Come Register for a **FREE** Strato Lounger Recliner

- No Purchase Necessary
- Must be 18 or Over
- Drawing will be Monday - November 16th

Come to Barrick's for the Best Terms and Affordable Prices in Hereford!!

SHOP & COMPARE YOU'LL SEE!!

BARRICK'S EVERYDAY TERMS!

- As little as nothing down on monthly pay contracts
- 90 Day Deferred Payment (No Payments 'Till February 1988)
- 90 Days - Same as Cash
- Lay-A-Ways
- Visa
- Mastercard
- Cash

INSTANT CREDIT in most cases

Use Your Credit No Payments 'Till February 1988!!

- Rca • Sylvania • General Electric • Admiral • Tappan • O'Keefe & Merrit
- Swiftex • Pilliod • Strato Lounger • Ashley • Cooke • Sidex • Flexsteel
- Chiropractic • Springwall • RiteLite •

And Many - Many - Many More!

The Appliance and TV Center for Hereford

- We Service
- We Deliver
- We Guarantee
- We Finance

Register for FREE Turkeys to be given away on Nov. 4-11-18-25!!

Everything is Marked Down For this Event!!

Winter Hours
Mon. - Fri.
9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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