

The Hereford Brand

Sunday
Dec. 13, 1987

★ Hustlin' Hereford, home of Mutt Wheeler

87th Year, No. 114, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

28 Pages

35 Cents

Schools help CSF effort

Hereford's schools are pitching in to help with the community's Christmas Stocking Fund this week, with a canned food drive that will run Monday through Friday.

Students at elementary, junior high and high schools are being asked to bring canned staples and leave them in specially designated receptacles at the respective campuses.

"Last year, canned food drives at local schools netted a hefty bonus in additional food items that were used in "food baskets" for the community's needy, and CSF volunteers are looking forward to another great demonstration of caring by all the school kids of Deaf Smith County this year," said a CSF spokesman.

A big factor in assistance to the community's needy at this holiday season is the sharing attitude of county residents reflected in their cash contributions to CSF.



A charity not affiliated with any other group, CSF is administered by anonymous volunteers. The Stocking Fund seeks to alleviate some of the need of the community's less fortunate by calling on those blessed with abundance to share of their good fortune.

"This week begins our final big push in collecting donations to spread some Yule cheer to the community's less fortunate. We have high hopes the caring people of Deaf Smith County will help to boost CSF to a new high that will surpass the \$10,626 record of 1986," said the CSF spokesman.

The CSF committee has been made aware of at least 200 needy families within the community, but the program will be able to extend assistance only so far as funds allow.

Tax-deductible cash contributions may be made to The Stocking Fund at the offices of The Hereford Brand, 313 North Lee, or they may be mailed to CSF c/o The Brand, Box 673, Hereford.

PREVIOUS BALANCE:	\$4,141.50
Anonymous	25.00
Billie Johnson	25.00
Mary Thomas & Treat,	
in memory of Wayne	100.00
Anonymous	50.00
Glen & Helen Nelson	50.00
Mildred Guthrie	5.00
Anonymous	25.00
RPOE Elba Lodge No. 2280	250.00
Jean Lyman, in memory of Bill Lyman	100.00
Anonymous	100.00
Ted & Virginia Sumner	50.00
Mr. & Mrs. C.L. Florida	50.00
Anonymous	25.00
Elzbi Womble	75.00
Mr. & Mrs. R.C. Anderson	25.00
Carl & Helen Klusheun	50.00
Virginia T. Holmes	15.00
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Veigel	100.00
TOTAL TODAY:	\$5,298.50

Gearns help cattlemen make more gains

By DEBE GRAVES
Staff Writer

In the cattle-feeding belt, from the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles north to Canada, more and more small-cattle operations are cooking with steam, thanks to a development of Gearn Industries in Hereford.

Geary, Tim and Ken Gearn Jr., call their development a "modular mill" while others have called the unit a "portable kitchen for cows." Whatever one calls the mill, cattle feeders using it are calling their improved profit margins "Fantastic."

Steam cooking and then flaking feed rations for cattle has long been an accepted practice in the feedlot industry. Steamed grains taste better to the animals, allow the addition of various nutritional supplements and increase the nutritional value of the grain, all crucial to the cattle feeder facing mounting feed costs and poor beef prices.

Smaller operations and those who lease their operations found the purchase of steaming mills to be prohibitive and were forced to continue trying to compete

against larger companies who enjoyed the economic advantages of steam-cooked feed.

The Gearns took a look at the smaller feed operations, which are normally hurt the worst during hard economic times, and devised a way to provide modular mills to produce steamed rations on a lease-purchase basis.

The modular units are pre-built at Gearn Industries then shipped to the feedlot where the assembly crews, using a crane, can have the machine operational within three days, even in remote areas.

The mill consists of a structure which is similar in outer appearance to a mobile home. The 12-ft. by 50-ft. building houses a climate-regulated control room and, in one end, a 150-hp boiler which produces steam for the cooking process. In the other end is a roller unit which turns the hot feed to flakes.

A 30-foot tall cooker, called the "steam chest", towers above the trailer unit. The unit works on a continuous flow process and, though each mill varies according to the needs of the feeder, can process feed at the rate of 7-8 tons per hour.

Individual contracts may vary slightly, but the basic premise is that feedlot owners pay Gearn Industries a monthly lease of \$2.50 per ton with a minimum tonnage requirement of 1,000 tons per month. The contract includes a structured buyout option at the end of the lease and many of the feedlots with a Gearn mill in place are already eyeing the purchase option.

Neal Odum, manager of Follett Feeders, Inc., was one of the first small-feeder operations to negotiate a lease-purchase contract for a Gearn modular mill.



Texas Monthly called the Gearns "New Age agribiz jocks" in its December issue.



Mostly just for cattle, Tim takes occasional nibbles at the finished flakes. Horses might be eating it soon, too.

The Follett mill began operating on Oct. 1, and Odum is already predicting larger operations won't take long to decide to purchase their own modular mills from Gearn.

"Not only is this a good deal for feedlots of 10,000 head and under, but I think we'll see some of the bigger yards write leases on new mill equipment," Odum said. "If it works well for us there's no reason it won't work well for them."

"This has enabled us to be super-competitive on feeding cattle. Our cost-of-gain is now as competitive, if not more, than any of the other feedyards in the Texas Panhandle."

The modular mill is computerized so that feedlot nutritionists can determine the exact recipe for cattle rations and the finished product is so tasty, the Gearns say, that they don't mind an occasional nibble themselves.

Termed "New Age agribiz jocks" in a recent article in Texas Monthly the Gearns prefer to think of themselves as ag-engineers. "People come in with a problem and we figure out a way to solve it," Tim said.

The brothers are now working on a computerized method of producing hot-mix specialty feeds for horses. They expect this to meet a need for high-quality, fresh feed.

(See GEARN'S, Page 2A)

Falwell says Bakker coming back

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Jim Bakker will return to the helm of the PTL television ministry by the end of next year, the Rev. Jerry Falwell predicts.

Falwell made the prediction in an interview Friday with the Amarillo Globe-News. The evangelist was in Amarillo to speak at the annual meeting of Affiliated Managers Inc. Securities, an Amarillo-based church finance company.

"I'm not a prophet, but it is still my opinion that he has his goals set to return to PTL, and I will be very surprised if before 1988 is history he is not there again participating in PTL," Falwell said.

The church finance company recently financed Falwell and his Lynchburg, Va., ministries with a \$14 million mortgage bond program, the largest in the 28-year history of the company.

Falwell, pastor of the 22,000-member Thomas Road Baptist Church, president of Liberty Baptist University and host of the "Old Time Gospel Hour" television program, said Bakker's being ordained by the Faith Christian Fellowship earlier this week will provide more muscle for the defrocked minister to return to the Praise The Lord television ministry.

Falwell had attempted to bail out the financially troubled, sex scandal-ridden PTL ministry this year after Bakker quit.

Falwell described the attempt a "labor of love" taken by himself and other clergymen and businessmen.

Financial firms were offering money to Falwell and PTL based upon two conditions, Falwell said.

"One was that Mr. Bakker could never return," he said. "And No. 2 is that the issue with the lifetime partners (those giving \$1,000 or more to PTL) and the Internal Revenue Service obligations settle favorably."

Although there have been estimates that PTL could owe the IRS as much as \$82 million, Falwell said if he had remained with PTL he could have negotiated the amount to \$5 million or \$10 million if the government had reason to believe the ministry was going to be self-

(See FALWELL, Page 2A)

Senate okays budget, Contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted early Saturday to give \$9 million to Nicaragua's Contra rebels and wrapped up a \$806 billion spending package designed to finance the government and meet Congress' deficit-cutting commitments.

The Contra amendment, a step toward compromise on one of the most hard-fought issues in Washington, was approved by a head count for which the totals were not announced. The bill was then approved 72-21, capping a nearly 17-hour marathon that covered a vast terrain of issues.

Action was taken to delay enforcement of clean air standards, approve sales of Stinger missiles to Bahrain,

and allow President Reagan to renew aid to Pakistan which was suspended earlier because of that country's alleged nuclear weapons program.

The Contra amendment would take money from unspent past-year Defense Department accounts and,

in an effort to placate wary House Democrats, anticipates success in the Central American peace process.

The \$9 million would pay only for food, clothing, shelter and medicine for two months for the rebels, and an estimated \$6 million more would be spent to deliver the supplies. If a

cease-fire takes place next month as scheduled, remaining money would be given to non-government humanitarian agencies to distribute instead of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The House has refused to provide the rebels with any more aid but

Reagan has threatened to veto the bill without it. The White House, which was seeking an allowance several times larger than what the Senate approved, took part in the drafting the language adopted early Saturday.

(See SENATE, Page 2A)

Local Roundup

County has long agenda

Deaf Smith County Commissioners face a 21-item agenda at their meeting Monday at 10 a.m. at the Deaf Smith County Courthouse in Hereford.

Besides their routine items, commissioners will hold a public hearing on a septic tank order; open printing and office supply bids; consider a computer terminal for the sheriff's office; look at workman's compensation for sheriff's reserve officers; discuss reserves holding dances at the Bull Barn; consider hiring more jailers; discuss third floor conference rooms; hear the second reading of the Emergency Management Plan;

Discuss possible contracts with other entities for housing jailers; consider late hours for private clubs; transfer of funds in the adult probation office; hear "cafeteria plans" from several insurance agents; a bill from the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce for Christmas lighting and installation; authorize the hiring of a deputy clerk in the County Clerk's office; a two-year appointment to the juvenile board; county employee vacations; set holidays for 1988; and, at 3 p.m., meet with elected officials and department heads to discuss the county purchasing policy.

Walcott board meets Tuesday

The Walcott School Board will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school, northwest of Hereford.

The board will again consider the purchase of the land on which the school rests, and will also look at the 1986-87 audit, administrative regulations, cafeteria equipment, a discipline management plan, progress toward board goals, and superintendent and teacher evaluation.

HHS music program Monday

The Hereford High School music department will present "A Christmas Spectacular" Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the HHS Auditorium.

With special music for children and adults, the program will feature the Mighty Maroon Band, the HHS Choir, Orchestra and Stage Band.

Everyone is invited.

Woman is arrested

A Hereford woman, 39, was arrested Friday by the Hereford Police Department on a warrant for failing to report child abuse.

Hereford police also recovered a motorcycle that was stolen from a business earlier this week. Police received a tip on the CLUE Line and recovered the cycle.

Other reports Friday included a juvenile cursing a clerk at a local convenience store; a person left a hotel room owing \$104; problems in a neighborhood in the 400 block of Long; \$1,100 worth of items taken in a residential burglary in the 300 block of Long; a \$40 barbecue grill stolen in the 400 block of Long; juveniles fighting in the 200 block of Felipe Calle; a prowler report in the 300 block of E. Fifth; and burglary of a motor vehicle.

Police issued six citations and covered a minor accident Friday.

Santa letter deadline is Friday

Deadline for accepting Letters to Santa Claus to appear in the Hereford Brand is this Friday.

Letters may be mailed to the Brand at PO Box 673 in Hereford, or delivered in person to the Brand offices at 313 N. Lee.

Teachers are also encouraged to have their students write letters, but all letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday.

Lighting deadline is Wednesday

Wednesday is the deadline for nominations for the annual Christmas Lighting Contest sponsored by the Womens Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Persons may nominate windows, doors or total homes or windows, doors or total businesses.

Judging will be Thursday, with winners announced Dec. 20.

Christmas Card deadline is Friday

Friday is the deadline for donations to Project Christmas Card, sponsored by L'Allegria Study Club.

Donations may be placed in canisters located in several Hereford businesses and at local banks.

Names should be signed with the donation as they should appear in the Christmas edition of the Brand.

Hereford Bull

By SPEEDY NIEMAN



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says there are two things some people never seem to get—all they want and all they deserve.

ooo

Some families can trace their ancestry back 300 years but can't tell you where their children were last night.

ooo

Time is running short for your chance to "Live for Free in December." Be sure to visit participating stores and register for the big Christmas give-away sponsored by local retail firms. Each store draws a name each week and that person becomes eligible for the grand-prize drawing—having all his or her's bills paid for December. This week's finalists are listed in the "Live for Free" ad inside today's paper.

ooo

Speaking of ads today, there is one of special interest on Page 12-A. The Hereford Independent School District recognizes all students on the honor roll, and we commend the school for saluting these academic achievers. The page display provides parents and students with a lasting tribute.

ooo

It appears the anti-newspaper campaign against the Amarillo daily press has about run its course. The PCBAN (Panhandle Citizens for a Better Amarillo Newspaper) got the attention of the paper and, while the group's demands will not be met, maybe the regional daily will change its arrogant attitude a little.

The PCBAN issued some unrealistic demands and some of the leaders came up with some unfortunate statements on occasions. All

(See BULL, Page 2A)

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GEARNS

containing four to 10 ingredients, which can be prepared at the race track and taken "straight to the feed bunker."

Gearn Industries grew out of the joining of an irrigation well service, started by Ken, Sr., in January of 1949, to a business started by his sons in 1970. "Tim had been working in Ohio," Geary said, "and wrote to ask me to be his partner in a business he wanted to start in Hereford. I thought this sounded like a real adventure and so we became partners."

The brothers recruited Ken Jr., who had been working for dad and then came the hard part — getting a good secretary. Papers

were piling up in a box in the corner of the office and the business was growing so fast they didn't have time to take care of the paperwork. Like any normal all-American boys, the guys turned to mom.

"My sons came to me and said, 'Mom, how would you like to work for money?'" Idie Gearn said. The mother gave up full-time homemaking, playing bridge and her womens' club to join the family business. "It was pretty hard in the beginning," she said, "to go from bossing them to them bossing me. But we were all patient with each other and it all worked out."

The business, with the addition

of dad's original company, now employs 45 people in a variety of projects. Their product line has expanded from special tools, such as the combs they produce by the thousands for Owens-Corning to use in weaving fiberglass, to all of the components used in the feed-mills.

"Computerization of agricultural machines is the thing for which we are becoming best known," Ken, Jr., said, "It is exciting mating a computer with a machine and we meet the challenge by working together and taking a composite of ideas which compliment each other."

Geary agrees with Ken and adds that second and third

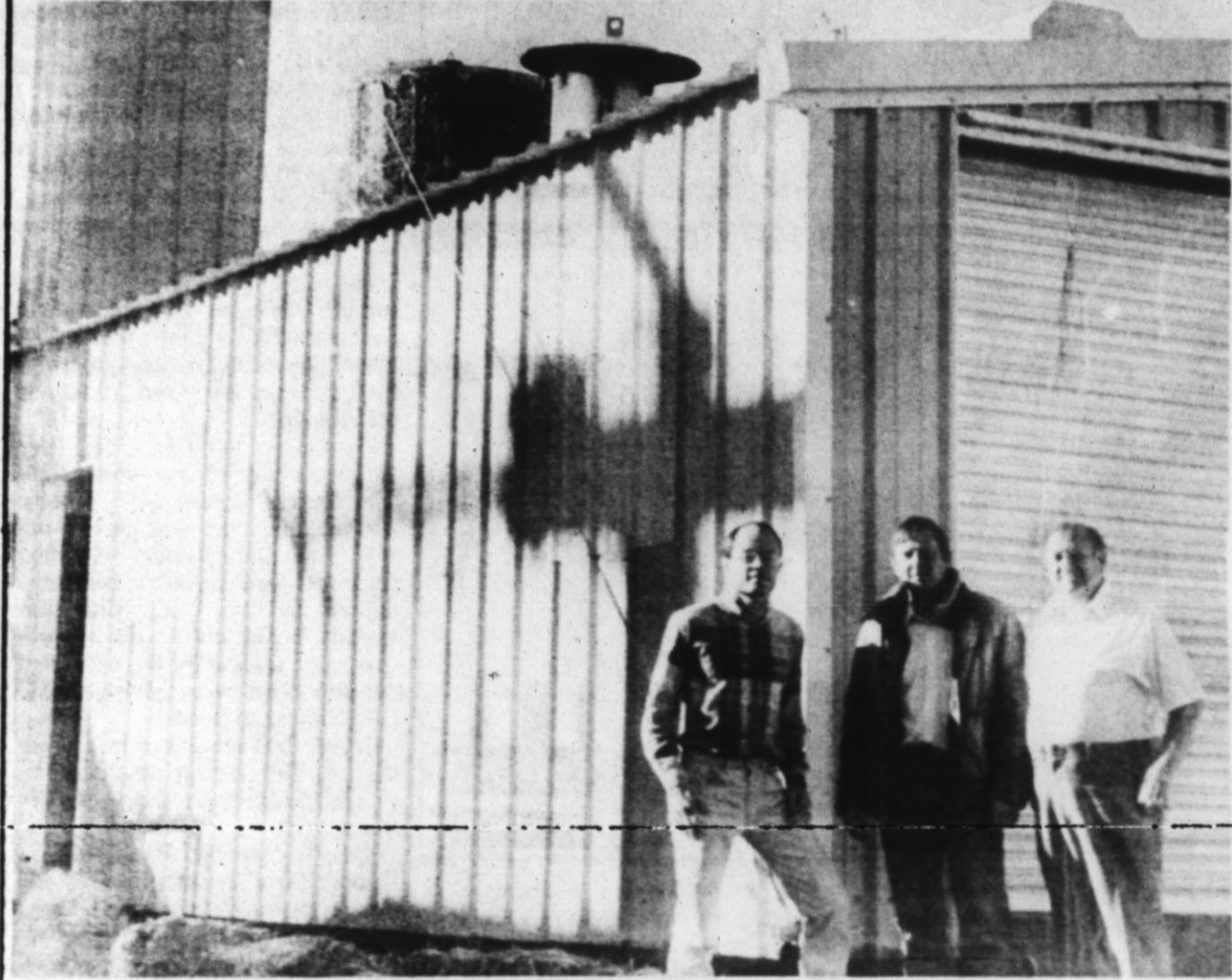


Ken Gearn Jr. is also in the portable picture.



State qualifier

Shawn Moore of Hereford High School qualified for state in domestic extemporaneous speaking by placing third in a speech tournament Saturday at Amarillo High School. Other local finalists included Truman Hull, seventh in prose, and Jim Bob Parker, a finalist in humorous interpretation. Also participating were Josie Fogo, Melissa Parman, Kelly Vinton, Yvonne Gamez and David Armor.



Geary, Tim and Ken Gearn Sr. stand outside one of their portables at Keeling Cattle Co.

generation computer systems are coming into the forefront of the ag industry for the first time. Gearn Industries, they agree, will be at the front of that movement.

To keep up with the rapid growth of their business (customers range from Mexico to Nebraska), the Gearn learned to fly. "We now have our own air force," Geary jokes as Ken Jr., strides toward one of four Gearn Industries planes which he will pilot to Kansas to oversee the installation of a modular feed mill.

"We are very committed to our customers," Ken Jr. said. "It is even a requirement that we list our home phone numbers on our business cards, so that clients can find us when they need us."

Family is another commitment of the Gearn, as the next generation of Gearn are often around the shop and are even encouraged to work summers in the family business. "Just as we started out working with our dad, our children are learning the business from us and most of our employees are also family people," Ken Jr., said with pride. "Ninety-five percent of them have children and many of the employees have been with us a long time."

Pennzoil, Texaco reach agreement

NEW YORK (AP) — Pennzoil Co. and Texaco Inc. are closer to a resolution of the multibillion-dollar legal dispute that has obsessed both companies for the last four years.

But Texaco was clearly unhappy with a proposed settlement that Pennzoil announced Friday had been reached with a committee representing Texaco shareholders.

Robert Harper, a Pennzoil spokesman, said Pennzoil and the committee had agreed on a \$3 billion cash settlement that would be part of a plan that would get Texaco out of bankruptcy.

Texaco's creditors committee, which must also approve the proposal, will meet Monday to discuss it. The proposal also will have to be heard in court before a judge submits it to a stockholder vote, in which it must be approved by two-thirds of Texaco shares.

From its White Plains, N.Y. headquarters, Texaco issued a statement criticizing the plan as too expensive, saying it believed that further negotiations "could lead to a more economic settlement."

It said the plan announced Friday had been prepared without its involvement, despite an order by the bankruptcy judge that the oil company's management be included in any such negotiations.

And it reiterated its support for a settlement formula that would include a non-refundable payment to Pennzoil in return for an upper limit on Texaco's liability if it lost an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The company said it planned to pursue the appeal, despite the settlement plan.

Harper said the proposal would be contained in a reorganization plan that could be filed by the end of next week.

"We think the Texaco creditors committee will also join in the reorganization plan," he said in a telephone interview from Pennzoil's headquarters in Houston.

Joel Zweibel, an attorney representing the creditors group, said the committee was not ready to comment on the plan. He said members would study it over the weekend and meet Monday to discuss it.

Pennzoil's board voted Wednesday to accept the proposed settlement — even though it believed the judgment would stand up on appeal to the U.S.

Supreme Court — because the members were concerned about factors such as delays in payment, Harper said.

"It was a business judgment of the board that this was in the best interests of Pennzoil shareholders," he said. "Pennzoil's gone for four years without seeing one red cent," he said.

Rumors that a new settlement proposal was in the works had sent the stock of both companies higher on Wall Street earlier in the day.

Texaco stock finished the day at \$35.87 1/2 a share, up \$3.87 1/2, while Pennzoil's stock rose \$6.75 a share to \$79.75.

Analysts said Texaco's stock rose because the price had been reflecting the impact of the \$10.3 billion judgment Pennzoil holds against Texaco.

Letters to Santa

Dear Santa,

There is a kid on our street by the name of Clint Formby. Clint is kinda weird and he inferred on the radio Friday morning that I am as old as a "tree" and that I am "lit" this year, meaning my Christmas lights are up. So, I am writing to you about my friend Clint.

I'm sure that he is on your list, but I worry about his not being home for Christmas to get your presents. You see, he travels a lot. His mother, Margaret, says not to encourage him because he is home too much as it is.

She says he spends \$50,000 a year traveling so he can win a \$5,000 trip for two on the airlines. She says it is hard to enjoy the trip.

I think Clint travels the world selling furniture polish for his brother, Homer, so he will need lots of rags this year.

Clint says he is going to put up his Christmas lights this week so maybe he will be home for Christmas. If he isn't, be sure to check the hospital before you leave town. He is the only kid on the block who falls off his roof when putting up Christmas lights.

I promise not to worry any more this year about my friend, Clint.

The other kid on the block, Ed Lane

Governors look at maquiladoras

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — The International Conference of U.S.-Mexico Border Governors was as notable for what the governors didn't say as for what they did.

The governors, who met Friday on the New Mexico State University campus, did not address pollution, immigration or drug trafficking in any detail.

A short communique issued at the end of the meeting called for governors to begin a campaign to rally support for maquiladoras — Mex-

ican factories in which U.S. components are assembled by low-paid workers in Mexico, then shipped to the United States for distribution.

About 1,100 maquiladoras employing 300,000 people have been established in the last 20 years. Most maquilas, also called twin plants, lie near the border.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements started the pro-maquiladora initiative early. "The maquiladora industry is good for Texas, good for the United States, good for Mexico," he said. "The ma-

quiladora program is probably the best-kept industrial secret in the United States."

Gov. Rodolfo Felix Valdes of Sonora added that maquiladoras expand the economy on both sides of the border.

"Twenty years ago, when the maquiladora industry started in Nogales, Sonora, (its sister city) Nogales, Ariz., had one bank," Valdes said. "In the last 20 years, at least five more banks have been established in Nogales, Ariz. (Maquiladoras) are of mutual interest for all the states that make up the border strip."

The governors of all 10 states along that border strip — California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Baja California Norte, Sonora, Chihuahua, Coahuila, Nuevo Leon and Tamaulipas — were present at the conference.

The meeting's only substantial agreement that did not involve maquiladoras concerned exchange of research between Texas A&M University and the Autonomous University of Tamaulipas.

The schools will work together to

devise a way to breed shrimp in fresh water for commercial purposes, Clements said.

Clements was alone among the four U.S. and six Mexican border governors to publicly express dissatisfaction with the limited scope of the meeting.

"There's been a lot of discussions of the maquiladora program, but we have environmental problems and economic problems and drug problems," the governor said.

Clements and Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham both said they would like drug trafficking to appear on the agenda at a meeting tentatively scheduled for next year in Saltillo, the capital of the Mexican border state of Coahuila.

But Clements said he did not have high hopes that drugs would appear on the agenda because the Mexican government considers drugs to be only a federal, not a state or local, problem.

New Mexico Gov. Garrey Carruthers said the governors would try to meet next year, even though both countries are holding presidential elections in 1988.

SENATE

Senate consideration of the mammoth spending bill in a single session was a recognition that time was running out.

A government shutdown is threatened unless new spending authority is enacted before next Thursday. Just as important to lawmakers, Christmas was just two weeks away.

The spending bill is a collection of what normally would be 13 separate appropriations bills providing

government agencies with their annual allowances. However, Congress has failed this year to send any of the separate measures to President Reagan.

The bill allows the Pentagon \$292 billion in fiscal 1988, which began Oct. 1, and the balance for domestic agencies and foreign aid. It reflects \$7.6 billion in deficit reduction required this year by the pact between Reagan and congressional leaders.

The Religious Right will be a strong factor in the results of the 1988 presidential election, Falwell said.

Although Falwell says he supports Bush, he announced last month he was giving up politics and returning to full-time preaching.

"From the very beginning in 1979 (start of Moral Majority) I made it clear that politics is temporary for me. I'm a preacher not a politician," he said.

Moral Majority is now stronger than ever and suggested 1988 would be the best year for the fundamentalist, political Christian lobby and information group, he said.

FALWELL

corrected.

"I don't think the federal government wants PTL. They certainly have no need for a Christian amusement park," he said.

AMI was "in no way interested" in helping finance the PTL bail out attempt, Falwell said.

AMI President Willard May requested Falwell's appearance for the meeting and asked him to bring Vice President George Bush as another speaker.

Bush had planned to be a speaker but cancelled recently because of obligations with the summit meeting in Washington, D.C.

BULL

that most of the Hereford newspaper dissenters ever wanted was a response from the Globe-News that the series of articles on Hereford and the Hispanics was not an objective job of reporting. They got no response and the PCBAN was born.

Most of the Hereford citizens who were irred by the series did not ask that bad news be suppressed; they did not ask to control the editorial policies of the paper, and they had no interest in Amarillo's own in-fighting between T. Boone Pickens and the paper, or any other clique in the Amarillo establishment.

What the Amarillo newspaper never seemed to recognize was that the series was slanted out of proportion. It would be akin to the paper do-

ing a lengthy series which depicted Amarillo being strongly opposed to locating a state prison in that city. After all, there were a few citizens who objected strenuously to the project.

The Globe-News finally issued a statement "to the concerned Hereford citizens" and it came after the PCBAN rally. "We are sorry that you were offended by the recent stories." The statement could have read, "We are sorry that we offended you," but it didn't.

Oh, well, maybe any future articles on Hereford will be a little more objective under the new general manager of the regional daily.



Medeles will appeal

Manuel Medeles, right, talks to interpreter Oralia Guzman at the Texas Migrant Council offices in Hereford during a Friday "press briefing." Medeles reiterated testimony in his aggravated

assault trial, in which he was found guilty and given a two-year probated sentence and a \$500 fine. He also said he would appeal his conviction.

OBITUARY

CHARLES W. WISEMAN
Jan. 7, 1907

Charles W. Wiseman, 80, of Hereford, died Saturday at 6:15 a.m. at Deaf Smith General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services are pending with Rix Funeral Directors of Hereford. He was born Jan. 7, 1907 in Oklahoma.

The Hereford Brand

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THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1921, converted to a semi-weekly in 1950, to five times a week on July 4, 1970.

O.G. Pittman Publisher
John Brooks Editor
Mauri Montgomery Advertising Mgr.
Charles Brundage Circulation Mgr.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: May I say a word to Mr. T.H. of Indianapolis, who objected to a waitress touching him?

Recently a study was done involving touching. People who meet the public, such as bank tellers, supermarket checkout clerks, etc., were divided into two groups. One group conducted business in the usual impersonal manner. The other group made it a point to shake hands or pat a customer's arm. Nothing aggressive, just simple human contact.

Later the customers were surveyed about the service they had received. Those who had been touched used words like "warm," "human," "friendly" and "caring."

In this world of robots, where a computer tells me my bank balance, a recording answers my phone call and a microchip in my car tells me when my oil level is low, it's kind of nice to hear about a waitress (probably overworked and underpaid) who took time out of her hectic day to be human. Too bad she wasted it on a jerk.—L.P., Ann Arbor, Mich.

DEAR L.P.: I received a great deal of comment on that letter. While you opt for the friendly, human approach, many women were furious with me because I didn't clobber the waitress for putting her hand on the man's belly and saying, "Of course there is room for dessert in there."

Several respondents pointed out that had a waiter put his hand on a female customer's stomach, he would have been canned on the spot.

While I agree that a warm, human approach is almost always welcome, good taste and judgment are of the utmost importance. People who have those two qualities know where that fine line is.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm writing about the women with a 23-year-old son who is not her husband's. She wondered if she should tell the young man who his real father is. (He happened to be a family friend). Your advice not to tell him was infinitely wise. I speak from experience.

Recently my husband received a

letter from a 30-year-old woman alleging that he is her father, something her mother told her but failed to tell my husband 30 years ago.

The shock and pain have been overwhelming. No one has a right to intrude and smash the lives of others in this way. I'd like to warn any young person who may be told of a "real" parent against forcing a confrontation.

The heartache we must now live with is beyond description. Thanks for listening, Ann Landers. Like the writer referred to above, I too am unable to talk to anyone about this.—Anonymous, Of Course (Kansas)

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Thank you for unloading on me. That's what I'm here for. Your letter made the point far better than I could. I'm glad you wrote.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 28 years old, the mother of two children. My husband told me he is in love with another woman and moved out five weeks ago. He says he wants a divorce and I agreed to let him go.

Every time he comes to see the kids we end up in the bedroom. He hasn't told his family or anyone at work about his plans. Also, most of his clothes are still here. The kids adore him and so do I. What should I do?—Undecided in Montana

DEAR MONTANA: Tell your husband you've changed your mind and insist on joint counseling. It sounds to me as if your marriage can be salvaged. Good luck and keep me posted. I'd love to hear that you are working things out.

Everyone does drugs, right? Wrong. And today, more and more people are aware of the dangers involved. If you want to be in the know, too, write for Ann Landers' newly revised booklet, "The Lowdown on Dope." Send \$2.50 plus a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope (39 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0662.

Local students named to TSTI honor roll

Douglas Boozer, Carla Bruce, Terry Bryan, Cary Jones, Janet McCathern, George Salas III, Glenn Williams and Betty Rudder were recently named to the President's Honor Roll for the Fall Quarter at Texas State Technical Institute.

Honorees must be full-time students and must achieve a 4.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Boozer, son of Glenn Boozer of Hereford, is a 1985 graduate of Hereford High School. He is an Industrial Instrumentation Technology student.

Bruce, daughter of Diana Montoya of Hereford, is a 1986 graduate of Goldthwaite High School. She is a Cosmetology student.

Bryan, son of Henry and Lorena Bryan of Hereford, is a 1975 graduate of HHS. He is an Aviation Maintenance Technology student.

Jones, son of George T. Jones of Hereford, is a 1961 graduate of HHS. He is a Machining Technologies student.

A resident of Hereford, McCathern is the daughter of W.T. Higgins of Wildorado. She is a graduate of HHS and an Interior Design Technology (IDT) student.

Salas, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Salas Jr. of Hereford, is a 1982 graduate of HHS. He is an Automotive student.

Williams, son of June Davis of Hereford, is a Saddle and Tack Making student.

A resident of Hereford, Rudder is

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Neighbors of Matador. She is a graduate of Matador High School and Texas Woman's University in Denton. She is an IDT student.

Reyna Baldemar was named to the Vice President's Honor Roll. Honorees must be full-time students and must achieve a 3.5 or better grade point average.

Reyna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Reyna of Hereford, is a 1982 graduate of HHS. He is a Drafting and Design Technology student at TSTI.

LANGUAGE BARRIER
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The barriers to bulding a talking computer are not in the machine but in our understanding of how language works, says scientist James F. Allen. Allen, chairman of the University of Rochester's science department, says researchers do not know enough yet about how language develops and is used, to write a program for an intelligent talking computer. "It is very difficult to duplicate the brain's complexity," says Allen. He adds that the computer technology exists today, but our understanding of language lags.

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Rosie Wall serves as hostess

The Kingdom Seekers Sunday School Class of Avenue Baptist Church met recently in the home of Rosie Wall. This was the silver anniversary of the meeting in the Wall home; Wilma Bryan served as co-hostess.

The opening prayer was led by the class teacher, Pauline Landers, and Luella Thomas gae a devotional entitled "Living In the Christmas Spirit."

After the meal, Fannie Townsend led the group in holiday games. Secret pal gifts were exchanged and names revealed. Gifts were presented to the instructor and her assistant, Townsend.

Juanita Houle voiced the closing prayer and it was announced that the next meeting would be Jan. 12, 1987.

in the home of Erma Bain. Others attending included Trudie Gray, Erma Bain, Maxine Coleman, Shirley Brown, Coy Tice, Dora Barnett and Velma Carroll.

NOSE GETS IN THE WAY
KUCHING, Malaysia (AP) — The proboscis monkey is found only on the island of Borneo.

The monkeys live in relatively inaccessible swampy regions. However, in the past few years technological advances in the timber industry have allowed economical harvesting of mangroves and the animal is endangered.

The proboscis male adult weights about 50 pounds and has a nose so large it often has to be pushed away from its mouth so it can eat.

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Medical costs

With the problems experienced by Deaf Smith General Hospital and other rural health care facilities, we think our readers will be interested in the following column by James Roberts of The Andrews County News:

There's a question concerning gall bladders that every Texan not residing in a major city ought to be asking their representatives in Washington. Specifically, it's a question about why a gall bladder is worth more in Dallas than it is in Andrews. "More specifically, why does Medicare pay more for the removal of a gall bladder if it is done in a big city than if it is done in Andrews.

The Prospective Payment System, launched by Medicare in 1983 in an effort to slow down the rapidly escalating costs of medical care, favors big-city hospitals over rural hospitals.

Rural hospitals routinely receive lower compensation than big-city hospitals for the same services. Depending on location and procedure, rural hospitals are paid 15 to 60 percent less than city hospitals for performing the same procedures, according to Medicare figures.

T'ain't right! Officials in the U.S. Health Care Financing administration claim that the payment differential is justified because rural health-care hospitals have lower costs than their big-city cousins. Hogwash! Those officials have evidently never heard of the free enterprise understanding of the word "volume." In this country, things are supposed to be cheaper because of volume.

You just gotta know that Dallas hospitals take out more gall bladders daily than rural hospitals do annually—and if they do more of them, why aren't their costs lower than in the smaller-volume rural areas?

We personally believe it is a conspiracy on the part of Medicare officials and Congress to deliberately shrink rural health care in favor of the regional based health concept.

And deliberate or not, the effect is seriously harming rural health care not only in Texas but nationwide. Since the beginning of the year, 32 hospitals in this state have closed (22 percent of the national total) and while some of the hospitals closed because of failing rural economics and scarcity of doctors, the vast majority closed because of the change in Medicare payments.

The situation in Texas follows a national trend. According to a University of Illinois study conducted this month, 121 rural hospitals closed in the U.S. from 1980 through 1986—and Texas leads all other states.

And if you think rural health care is not important in Texas—think again. The state's rural hospitals serve an estimated three million people. And despite what some Medicare and Washington officials might like, you can't move three million people into the cities.

Seems rather ironic to us that Washington hardly blinks an eye when Cubans destroy \$300 million worth of federal property, yet pass policies that deliberately destroy vital and needed rural health facilities.

Kinda makes you want to spit . . . or vote!

Guest Editorials

Registering Texas voters

There are more than 17 million Texans, a little more than 12 million of them of voting age. Only 7.3 million Texans, however, are registered to vote.

Secretary of State Jack Rains calls this situation "disgraceful and damaging," and he wants to do something about it. Rains wants to register an additional 1 million Texans for the 1988 elections and he wants the registered voters to use clout at the ballot box to help Texas.

Rains is asking businesses . . . across the state to help not only financially but by encouraging their employees to register to vote. In January, the campaign will key up for the March 8 Super Tuesday primaries here and across the South. Next September, it will begin to do the same for the November presidential and congressional elections.

It's a program every Texan should support.
—San Antonio Express-News

Suit's timing questioned

It's difficult to fault at least some of the reasoning behind the lawsuit filed last week by the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund. . . . There is, however, room to argue the timing of the suit.

Certainly MALDEF has plenty of ammunition at its disposal . . . per capita state spending for higher education in Central Texas is \$290, and for the state is \$160. By contrast, the figure for South Texas is only \$70.

The state of affairs is nothing short of outrageous; it demands corrective action. The question is how best to go about it . . . there is some reason to question the wisdom of filing suit at this particular juncture, just as both the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems are conducting studies of higher education in South Texas . . . movement that could be stalled by legal action.

Rather than press this lawsuit now . . . it would be more helpful if the South Texas legislative delegation could at long last overcome its ego battles and turf squabbles long enough to put together a coherent higher education strategy. . . .
—Corpus Christ Caller-Times

On your payroll

- Sen. Bill Sarpalis, Office 326, State Capitol, Austin 78769. (512)475-3222.
- Rep. John Smithie, Office 114-C, State Capitol, Box 2910 Austin, 78769, (512)475-3706. (Randall and Deaf Smith Counties.)
- Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202)224-5922. Dallas office: (214)767-0577.
- Phil Gramm, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202)224-2934. Lubbock office: (806)743-7533.
- Beau Boulter, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202)225-3706. Amarillo office: 206 E. Fifth. (806)376-2381.
- Larry Combest, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202)225-4005. Lubbock office: (806)763-1611.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

CHRISTMAS MEMORIES

Christmas becomes even greater when we allow ourselves to remember. We can almost recapture the enthusiasm and joy of our youth. Enthusiasm and joy we tend to lose as we get older and more cynical.

I remember the traditions. We always opened our gifts on Christmas Eve night. We would wait on pins and needles for everyone to get together. Why must someone always be late? Finally we would share our gifts with just our family. After the family time the whole clan would gather at my grandmother's house to show off our gifts and share with aunts, uncles and cousins. My grandmother always made sleeping socks for all of the grandchildren. Sleeping socks were made of flannel and designed to keep feet warm. Warm feet were more of a problem than now, since houses were not centrally heated.

I remember church at Christmas. We always had a pageant featuring children in bathrobes and bad fake beards. The hardest part of any pageant was making angel wings and shepherd crooks. The church always gave every child a bag of fruit, nuts and hard candy. I wonder if they still make

hard Christmas candy?

My loneliest Christmas was also one of the best. I was music director of a church in the northwest corner of Oklahoma. We had our pageant on Christmas Eve night. I was in charge of "beards," angel wings and shepherd crooks. I started home on Christmas morning. My car began to overheat before I got out of town. Being on the road on Christmas day with car trouble is a very lonely feeling. There were very few stations open. The restaurants were closed, so eating was out of the question. I spent the day looking for water for the car. The car finally gave up about 20 miles from home. I caught a ride to town and left the car on the roadside. I got home about 11:30 on Christmas night. How could that be one of my best Christmases? I was in love and on my way home to see Barbara. During the time at home we talked each other into getting married. I would have walked home for that. I still would.

Dig up some memories and have a good Christmas.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

At what price safety?

By Richard L. Leshner,
President

WASHINGTON — "The desire for safety," wrote the Roman historian Tacitus, "stands against every great noble enterprise."

The desire for safety is the root of our liability crisis. Our liability laws were intended partly to provide compensation to people who have suffered injury and partly as a warning and incentive to all not to cause injury.

But there is no such thing as absolute safety. No workplace consumer product, professional service or food item can ever be completely free of hazards. It simply isn't possible.

Unfortunately, this reality enjoys little recognition from our legal system. Businesses are routinely held liable for inflated damage awards in cases where their responsibility was minimal to nonexistent. Indeed, fault itself is no longer a determinant in liability cases. It isn't a matter of who is responsible, only of who can afford to pay.

In the final analysis, of course, you and I are the ones who pay. As liability awards grow and multiply, insurance companies are forced to raise their premiums, often by grotesque amounts. Those who must pay these exorbitant fees have little or no choice but to pass them on to their customers. It is either that or shut down, an option more than a few have chosen with great reluctance.

No one knows for certain the exact toll of jobs and opportunities we have shipped overseas because our manufacturers cannot cope with our absurd liability laws. But the list is long and growing longer by the day.

A major contributor to this crisis is the failure of Congress to enact uniform national standards for deciding product-related injury lawsuits. The result is a patchwork of

laws and legal opinions that vary greatly from state to state. Although more than 40 states have passed some product liability or tort reform legislation in recent years, no two laws are the same. Thus, a claimant can win a suit in one state, lose an identical case in another and be barred from bringing the same suit in a third.

Lack of predictability fosters confusion among manufacturers and consumers and enables lawyers to "forum shop," bringing suit in the jurisdiction that offers the best prospect of a large award.

Reform of state laws does not even help much within the states that enact reforms. More than 70 percent

of all products move across state lines. Thus manufacturers must insure against the state with the most open-ended rules, which means they must pay the maximum rate. The result, as I said before, is discontinued product lines and lost jobs.

Congress could greatly relieve the liability crisis if it would only get off the dime and enact sensible product liability legislation. The problem has been on the table for years while our elected representatives have hemmed and hawed and found excuses for inaction. The delay is intolerable and must be brought to an end. We need federal product liability legislation, and we need it yesterday.

Guest Editorial

The Reagan interview

Just when it seems as if President Reagan has learned the folly of his past mistakes, along comes something like the Dec. 3 interview with four television anchor-men.

In the broadcast, Reagan reverted to his old tricks of contradicting his own previous statements and making remarks that suggest he sometimes lives in a fantasy world where facts can be whatever he makes them.

"During the interview Reagan insisted, 'Never at any time did we view the (the Iran-Contra scandal) as trading, ever, weapons for hostages.'" In a televised speech March 4, however, Reagan admitted that the contact with Iran "deteriorated in its implementation into trading arms for hostages."

... The president capped off the evening by again refusing to answer whether he will pardon Oliver North, John Poindexter and others involved in the scandal.

All in all, a pretty unfortunate performance. For many Americans, it represented further proof that Reagan's greatest goal now should be completing his term without any more embarrassments.

—Port Arthur News

Never secure wrappings around silver with rubber bands. A deadly enemy of silver, rubber can corrode it in a few weeks through layers of paper or cloth. A corrosion line etched into the silver may be permanent.

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsons farm on Tierra Blanca Creek has a few comments on the Presidential candidates' debates.

Dear editor:

Like millions of others, since it wasn't on a football night, I've been watching the 12 Presidential candidates debate on television.

In the first debate, a few months ago, the first question asked the candidates was "If you become President, what pictures would you hang in the Oval office?"

This was supposed to give a key to the political philosophy of the candidates, but I wasn't able to figure out how a picture of, say, Abraham Lincoln would shed any light on a candidate's stand on nuclear disarmament or the decline of the dollar or continued government payments to my farm.

In the most recent debate, while examining the 12 sharply dressed men, the main conclusion I could come to was that the next President won't be bald-headed. They all meet the TV requirements of a full head of hair, although one or two might have a bald spot in the back.

One question asked the candidates was: "Who do you think you're best suited to sit across the table from Gorbachev?"

Since it's over a year before any of the 12 can become President, that seems like a long time for the Russian dictator to be kept sitting in a chair in Washington.

On the whole, the moderator, Tom Brokaw, seemed to be the best qualified man on the stage.

During the 12-man, 2-hour debate, as the camera scanned the candidates, we were told: "You're looking at the next President of the United States."

I kept looking and looking but I couldn't find him.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Creative Insights

By GARY L. CHRISTENSEN

FAITH IS MORAL ENERGY

"Faith in Christ is not merely a feeling of ecstasy that easily subsides. It is a moral energy that sends us out to walk with Christ, as a man walketh with his friend."

—Ulmer S. Bird, Panhandle Herald, Panhandle, Texas, Jan. 17, 1928.

"So many times I hear the expression, 'If I had enough faith . . . ' or in speaking to someone else a person will say, 'If I could have YOUR faith . . . ' Both of these wishes are negative, neither of them is true! To have a wish fulfilled — a prayer answered — I believe our desire must be both sincere and true. For first we must delight ourselves in the Lord for Him to give us the desires of our HEART."

—Richard H. "Dick" Hogan, Amarillo Daily News, Oct. 31, 1981.

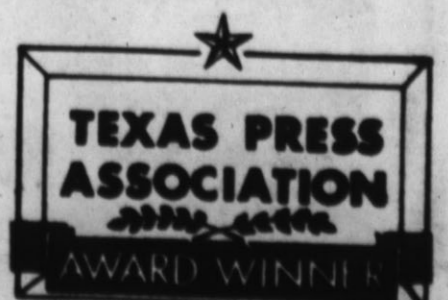
"Any fear that prevents a righteous accomplishment is a sin."

—Leo W. Russon, Challenge, Auckland, New Zealand, May 26, 1973.

TODAY'S INSIGHT: If you delight in the friendship of someone, do you not desire to be with that friend, to visit with that friend? When we delight ourselves in the Lord, we exercise the faith in Him that fills us with the moral energy to walk with Him — to walk with a true Friend.

But when we only wish we had the faith that someone else has, or when we let fears and worries beset us, we are preventing the accomplishment of the righteous desires of our hearts.

Righteous works of service, compassion, kindness to our fellowmen, and obedience to God, go undone because we fail to exercise faith in the Lord — the moral energy that would bring to fulfillment the attributes summarized in Micah 6:8: "He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?" And what is better than to walk humbly with thy Eternal Friend?



SING



Rehearsing For Program

Approximately 150 second graders from Northwest School have been rehearsing for their Christmas program to be presented at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria. The performance is being directed by Tamara Yenser, music in-

structor. Second grade teachers who are assisting include Doris Cagle, Jane Copeland, Belen Guevara, Elvira Muniz, Beth Revels, Wanda Stanley, and Barbara Yavornik. Also, members of the school's PTA have helped with stage decorations.

Between the Covers

By REBECCA WALLS

As Christmas gets closer I am sure everyone's time is running short. This week I have a selection of fast and light reading for the person feeling the Christmas rush upon them. One such book is *Winter Tales*: stories and observations for the unusual by Jonathan Winters. You will be taken through a topsy-turvy tour of his exquisite imagination.

Helen Hooven Santmyer, the author of *And Ladies of the Club*, has a new book *In the Fierce Dispute* that is coming out this week. It is a story full of the warmth, rich detail and the evocation of a bygone American era. The three generations of proud Baird women live in the house surrounded by acres of meadow, in Xenia, Ohio. Mrs. Baird and her daughter Hilary must make sure Lucy Ann (Hilary's daughter) never knows of her father's past. As mother and grandmother with Lucy Ann's loyalty the three come to share an uplifting revelation of love.

Wanderer Springs, by Robert Flynn, is a dying town in Northwest Texas, and the home of Will Callaghan. Will is called home from San Antonio for a funeral, and thus begins a journey both physically and imaginatively across geographic, cultural and time boundaries. Will relives the football game where he

dropped the winning pass, and the time he got his gum caught in his girlfriend's hair. Also, the clear tales of the past come through the Turril family's desperate wagon ride to find a doctor for their dying daughter. Will Callaghan gives meaning to the chaos, by seeking sense out of the past, and comes to recognize our inextricable link to the past. *Wanderer Springs* is a witty, sensitive novel that will stand as one of the more serious, thoughtful, and memorable novels to come out of recent Texas writings.

Spangle by Gary Jennings is about the adventures of a 19th century circus troupe. "Florian's Flourishing Florilegium of Wonders" reads the circus wagon sign, and wonders indeed flourish in the thoroughly entertaining tale. More than thrilling *Spangle* is a vivid tour of 19th century Europe. Jennings takes you behind the scenes to learn the tricks of the trapeze artist, lion tamer, and the secrets of the strong man's strength. Full of circus lore, thrilling feats of artistry and bravery, erotic entanglements this novel is one anyone can enjoy.

Other titles going out this week are: *Life and Death in Shanghai* by Nien Cheng. Nien Cheng and her hus-

band chose to remain in China when the communists took over in 1949. Her description of her last seven years in China, spent under the watchful eyes in a crowded dwelling is a moving and vivid story.

Looking Forward an autobiography by George Bush.

Breaking the Ring, the bizarre case of the Walker family spy ring by John Baeror.

All mothers and preschoolers are invited to come to public story time at 10 on Thursday mornings.

Thursday evening, the library will be showing the family film. Shirley Temple is the star in the movie *Hiedi*. This is a classic that you won't want your children to miss, and it's free!

Avoid being washed up

NEW YORK (AP) — Rather than paying cleaning bills, household expert Mary Ellen Pinkham offers some easy stain remedies in *Family Circle* magazine.

Alcoholic beverages: Soak fresh stain in cold water with a few drops of glycerin. Then rinse in water combined with ½ cup vinegar.

Crayon: Spray item with WD-40. Let set, then spray the other side. Apply liquid dishwashing detergent and work into stained area. Wash in hot water with laundry detergent and powdered bleach.

Grease spots: Use a few drops of coconut or banana oil, then mild suds.

Perspiration marks: Flushing with sudsy ammonia or vinegar is effective.

Rust: Apply a lemon and salt mixture and bleach the item in the sun. Then, launder as usual.

Wine spills: Immediately saturate the fresh stains thoroughly with club soda and wash as usual.

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Extension News

By BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension Agent
SMOKED MEAT GIFTS

Mail-order gift packages of smoked cured ham, bacon, sausage or turkey are increasingly popular holiday gifts. But those receiving smoked meats may wonder about its quality and edibility after weeks in storage and transit.

Mail-order gift packages from reputable dealers are safe for consumption, so you need not worry about giving them as gifts or using them yourself. The products are

highly processed and contain preservatives, allowing them to be mailed without refrigeration.

The meats should still be inspected before eating. After opening the package, look for signs of spoilage such as a rotten or putrid smell. Foods with a questionable odor should not be used or even tasted. Also inspect the food for signs of surface mold growth. Mold of this type is not poisonous but must be removed before the meat is used. Trim off any mold and the meat directly under it, or scrub the mold off with a brush

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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.

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In The First Place...

"The Salvation Army in Deaf Smith County is dedicated to providing aid whenever requested to anyone genuinely in need," said Lola Faye Veazey, treasurer for the Salvation Army.

The Salvation Army is comprised of people willing to volunteer their time or services, like Jay Patel, manager of the Holiday Motel. During 1987 they assisted people with utilities, rent, food, transportation, medical aid and clothing.

"While this unit does not have a large budget, we feel like we help fill a very real need in this county. There is always someone on call."

Our hats are off to the Salvation Army in Deaf Smith County and its volunteers. Thanks from the First National Bank.



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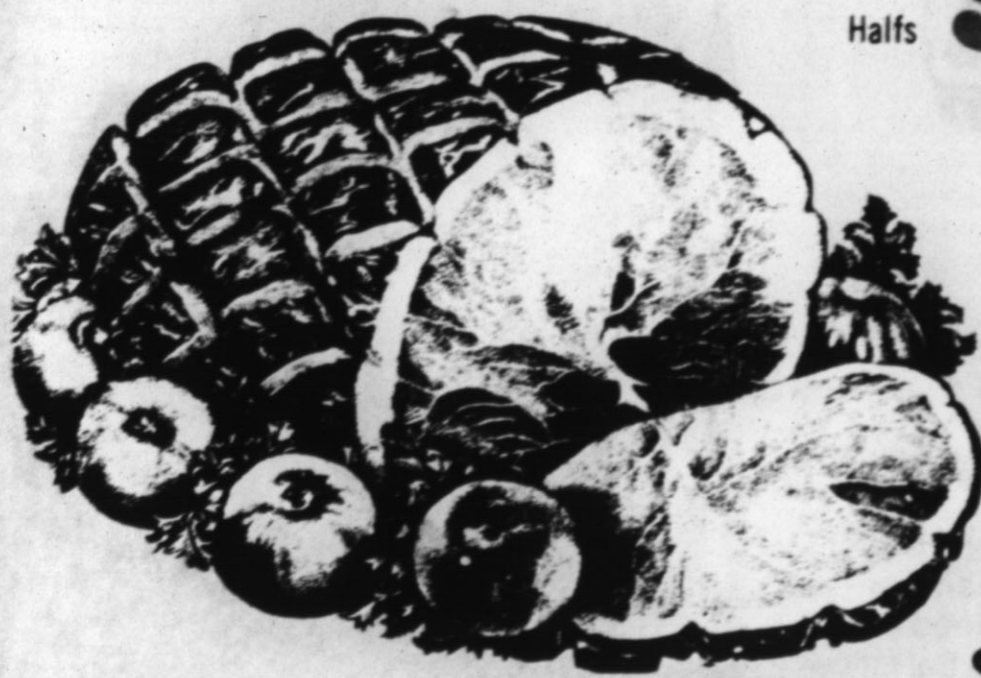
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Whole

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Halves

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LB.

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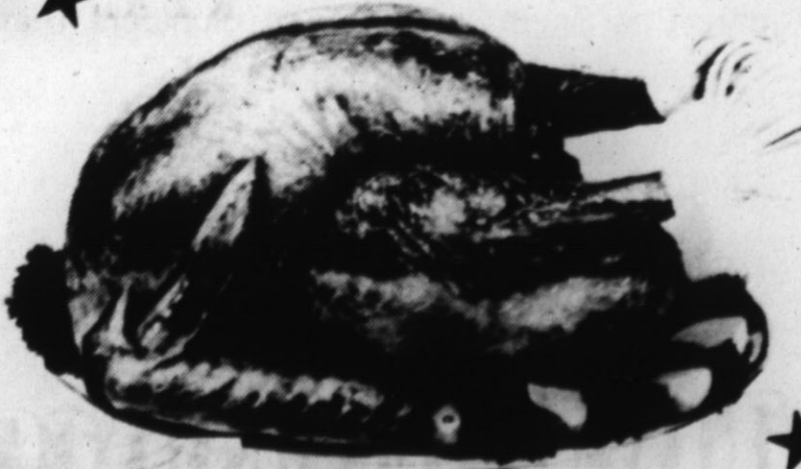
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Sports

Last-second shot decides game

Lady Whitefaces fall to Borger, 41-40

By GARY CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor

A great comeback by the Lady Whiteface varsity basketball team gave Hereford a 40-39 lead with nine seconds left in the game, but Borger scored with a last-second shot to beat Hereford 41-40 Friday night in District 1-4A game.

Hereford's Stacy White hit two clutch free throws in one-and-one attempts to give Hereford its short-lived lead and only its second lead of the entire game.

Borger held an 17-11 halftime lead and led by as many as 12 points, 30-18 and 32-20, in the third quarter. The final period began with Borger holding a 32-21 lead.

With nearly three minutes gone in the fourth quarter, Borger still had a 10-point lead, 36-26. A basket by Amy Coneway with 5:06 left, and a fast break layup by Crystal Ball with 4:41 left cut the lead to 36-30.

About 45 seconds later, Ball stole the ball from Borger and scored

another fast break basket. Then with 3:10 left, Coneway scored to move Hereford within three points, 37-34.

Carmen Brockman of Hereford made one of two free throws with 2:38 left. Ball scored a three-point goal with 2:20 left to put Hereford in the lead for the first time, 38-37.

Borger missed the first free throw in a one-and-one with 2:06 left, but the Lady Bulldogs grabbed the rebound and scored to gain back the lead 39-38.

Neither team was able to score in its next three possessions of the ball. Hereford committed a turnover, had a shot blocked by Borger, and missed another field goal attempt, and Borger missed a shot and missed the first free throws in a pair of one-and-one attempts.

That last missed free throw by Borger came with 14 seconds left. After the Lady Whitefaces got the rebound, Stacy White was driving toward the basket and was nearly there for a possible layup when she was fouled.

White appeared to calmly sink the free throws in a one-and-one, putting Hereford ahead again 40-39.

Borger quickly moved the ball downcourt, and one of the taller Lady Bulldogs who dribbled the ball most of the way appeared to be palming the ball, but no call was made. Borger then got off its last second shot for the 41-40 win over Hereford.

"I was proud of the way the kids came back, especially without Tricia Kahlich and Susan Bell. They hustled and got back in the game," Hereford Coach Frank Belcher said.

"We played a lot better tonight as far as hustling is concerned. Amy Coneway played a good game. She handled the ball well," he adds.

Kahlich was injured early in the second half, and Bell was out of the lineup because she had her appendix taken out on Thursday.

Crystal Ball was Hereford's leading scorer with 11 points. Amy Coneway scored nine points, and

Stacy White and Carmen Brockman each scored seven points.

Brockman led in rebounds with eight, Cande Robbins grabbed seven rebounds, and Coneway and White each had six rebounds.

Several times during their comeback, the Lady Whitefaces were able to make only one of two free throw attempts. Hereford finished the game with 15 free throws made in 25 attempts.

In the junior varsity game, Borger

built up an 18-10 halftime lead en route to a 33-22 victory over Hereford. Hereford scorers included Daphne Roddy with seven points and Jessica Dearing with five points.

The HHS junior varsity girls were playing with part of the team. The other half of the team was playing in a tournament in Whiteface.

HEREFORD VARSITY: Crystal Ball 2-7 4-4 11; Amy Coneway 3-5 3-4 9; Stacy White 1-12 5-4 7; Carmen Brockman 2-4 3-4 7; Cande Robbins 2-4 0-0 4; Jeanette Mumau 1-10 0-1 2. Totals: 13-39 15-25 40.

Borger 8 9 15 9-41
Hereford 2 9 10 19-40

Three-point goals: Ball, 1.
Rebounds: Brockman, 8; Robbins, 7; Coneway and White, 6 each; Ball and Mumau, 5 each.

Assists: Coneway, 2.
Team honors (selected by HHS coaches): Crystal Ball, defensive player of the game and "Best Hustler" honor; Amy Coneway and Stacy White, offensive players of the game.

HEREFORD JUNIOR VARSITY: Daphne Roddy 3 1-4 7; Jessica Dearing 2 1-2 5; Jerri King 2 0-0 4; Belinda Britten 2 0-1 4; Krystal Sims 1 0-2 2. Totals: 10 2-8 22.

Borger 5 13 8 7-33
Hereford 6 4 6 6-22

Walker says Landry not to blame for Cowboys' slump

By DAVID GINSBURG
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Herschel Walker says blame for the Dallas Cowboys' prolonged slump should be directed at the players, not the man who runs the program.

"It's not (Coach Tom) Landry's fault," said Walker, who leads the Cowboys in rushing and receiving yards. "We've got a job to do and we're not doing it."

"We're professionals, and we're paid to play football," Walker said. "We have good practices during the week, but on Sunday we don't do the things we work on."

Walker will be a key figure in the Cowboys' effort to break their three-game losing streak Sunday against the Washington Redskins. Last year he accounted for 200 total yards in a 30-6 Cowboy victory, but managed only 18 yards in the rematch, a 41-14 Redskins victory.

Washington Coach Joe Gibbs says Walker is hardly the reason for the Cowboys' dismal 5-7 season.

"We think the guy is fabulous," Gibbs said. "He's killed as a receiver, and we all know he's great running the ball."

Walker rushed for only 35 yards last week in an embarrassing 21-10 loss to 2-9 Atlanta, but that makes Gibbs even more apprehensive about facing the versatile back.

"Our guys noticed he didn't make that many yards last week, but they said he's a time-bomb waiting to go off," Gibbs said. "I mean, on any

play, as what has happened against us, he can ruin you."

Dallas needs a victory to maintain any mathematical chance of reaching the playoffs and to avoid clinching their second consecutive losing season after 20 straight winning campaigns.

Washington, meanwhile, has already wrapped up the NFC East. The Redskins need victories in their last three games to have a shot at a home playoff game and Gibbs wants his club to try to generate some momentum for post-season play.

In other words, this is no time to start coasting.

"We're going to lay it on the line. I want to win this game," Gibbs said. "That's the best way to get where we want to be. I'm still looking for the right combinations. We're still not where we want to be."

The Redskins appear to have fallen into the distressing habit of playing only one half of football per outing. Two weeks ago Washington used a 23-point second half rally to edge the New York Giants, and last week the Redskins fought back from a 17-10 deficit to beat the St. Louis Cardinals.

"We're still trying to find the right combinations and the keys to get us rolling," Gibbs said.

Danny White will start for the Cowboys in place of the injured Steve Pelluer. White has thrown 10 touchdowns this season, but has been intercepted 16 times.

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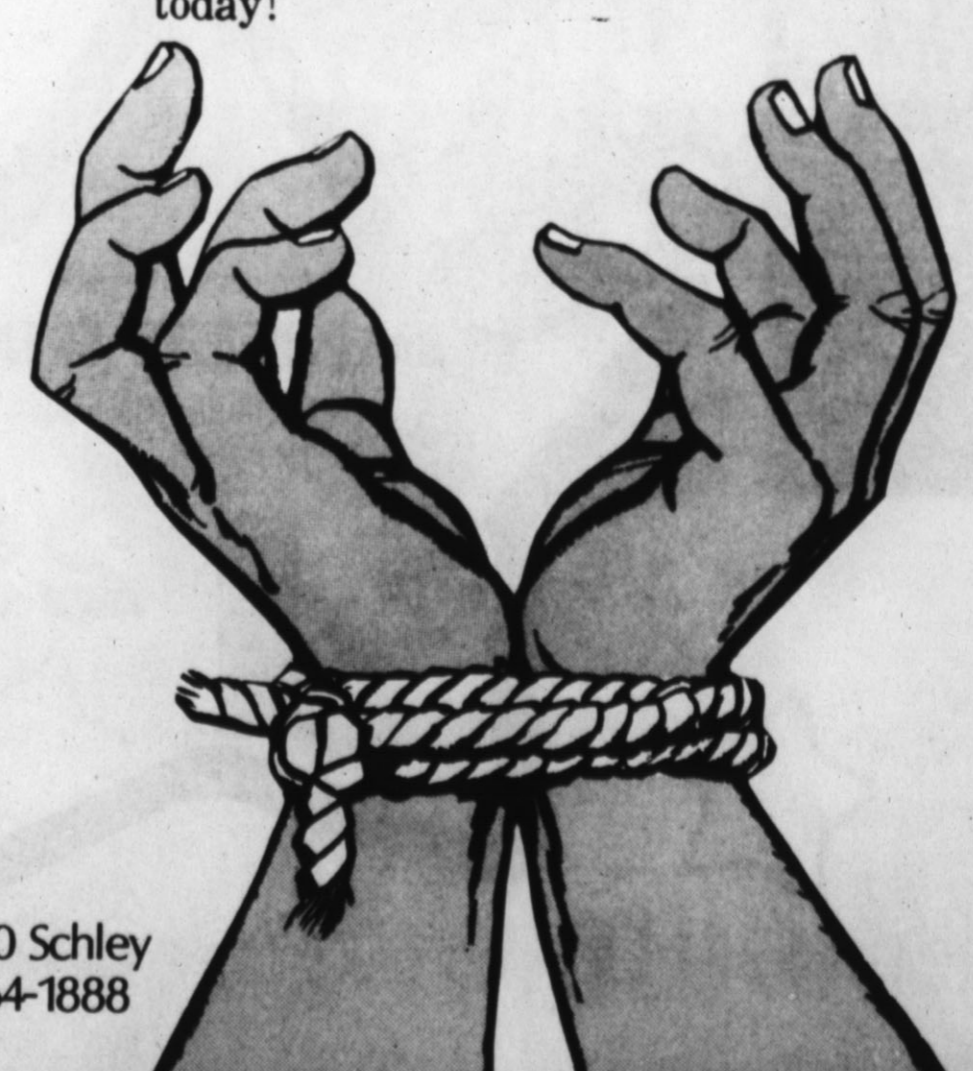
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Houston Oilers play New Orleans Sunday

Saints have 'no mystique' about them

By AUSTIN WILSON
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — No magic or mirrors involved. The New Orleans Saints are just a good football team, said Houston Oilers Coach Jerry Glanville.

"It's no accident. There's no mystique about it," he said. The Oilers, 7-5, meet the Saints, 9-3, on Sunday.

The Oilers are tied for the lead in the AFC Central, needing to win every game to win a first-ever division championship. The Saints have clinched a first-ever playoff berth to go with a first-ever winning season and stand one game behind San Francisco in the NFC West.

"Every game we play, now, is like a championship game," said Saints Coach Jim Mora. "It's a 'must' game for us, and a 'must' game for them."

The Saints' six-game winning streak is the longest active streak in the NFL. The Superdome is sold out for the third straight home game.

"The stadium's going to be rocking," Glanville said. "I'm real happy for the organization and the fans."

"When I was in Atlanta (as defensive coordinator) and used to go there every year, I used to think that if you're going to win, New Orleans would be the city to do it in, because they have great fans."

Glanville is in his second season of trying to restore the Oilers to the heady days of "Luv Ya Blue." Houston fans, who grew used to winning during that era, are waiting to see if he can do it.

"When we play, it doesn't matter what we've done, there's going to be a hard core of 30,000 people. The rest of the 3.5 million are waiting to see if we're for real. Our loyal fans come. The rest are waiting to see if we are any good," he said.

"It's different in New Orleans.

When they were losing, they were going to be there and let you know they were for their football team. They haven't changed since I've been in the league, and I was coaching when they were in old Tulane Stadium."

The Oilers beat the Saints 16-13 in preseason, but Glanville said that really doesn't mean anything.

"Every time we play a Jim Mora team in the preseason, I think he works them very hard, and they're real tired," he said.

The Oilers are banged up. They were without so many defensive backs that they blitzed on almost every down in last week's victory over San Diego, and their receiver corps was so depleted that the Oilers could use their four-wide-receiver set only sparingly.

In addition, quarterback Warren Moon has a sore shoulder that has limited his practice time severely.

The Saints beat Tampa Bay last week, but gave up 369 passing yards to Vinny Testaverde in his first start.

"I think what happens is you get way ahead, and you play different coverages," Glanville said. "You're playing so you don't give up the big

touchdown, so you let people go ahead and throw, and you want to run the clock down. I think everybody in the league does that."

"When the game's close, they're going to be playing different. Those holes and gaps aren't going to be there when the game's close."

Mora and his talented corps of receivers have the Oilers ranked 10th in the NFL in passing offense.

"I'm worried about their passing game," Mora said. "They have five really good receivers. You take the five, and I don't know if they'll all be active or not, but as a group, they may be the best group we've played

against."

The Saints got a rush on Testaverde, hurried him often, but got only three sacks. Defensive coordinator Steve Sidwell said he counted five times that the Saints got their hands on Testaverde and couldn't bring him down. After five, he said, he stopped counting.

Mora said Moon is as mobile as Testaverde, when he's healthy.

"Warren is an excellent thrower. He's an excellent athlete and he can run. He hasn't scrambled around as much in the past couple of weeks, maybe because of the shoulder," Mora said.

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Coneway Gets Inside For A Shot

Surrounded by three Borger opponents, Amy Coneway (34) of the Lady Whiteface varsity basketball team goes up for an inside shot and is fouled early in the second quarter. Coneway scored nine points for Hereford in a heartbreaking 41-40 loss to Borger. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

HHS junior varsity girls play in Whiteface tourney

A group of Hereford High School junior varsity girls' basketball players competed in a tournament at Whiteface, suffering a narrow 52-51 loss to Lubbock Christian on Thursday and losing to Anton 57-46 on Friday.

The HHS team was not the entire junior varsity team on Friday, since some of them remained home to play against Borger.

Hereford trailed Lubbock Christian 34-22 at halftime, and trailed 42-34 going into the final quarter.

Leading scorers for Hereford were Shea McGinty with 20 points and Chandra Brown with 12 points. Jill West added eight points.

Against Anton, Hereford was behind 33-25 at halftime and 46-33 after three quarters of play in the 57-46 loss.

Jill West led Hereford with 11 points, McGinty had 10 points, Nikki Self scored seven points, and Libby Kosub and Brianna Townsend each had six points.

HEREFORD JUNIOR VARSITY: Shea McGinty 1 4-4 20; Chandra Brown 5 2-4 12; Jill West 2 2-3 8; Jessica Dearing 1 2-3 4; Daphne Roddy 1 0-2 2; Peggy Richardson 1 0-2 2; Brianna Townsend 1 0-2 2; Jamie Victor 0 1-2 1; Nikki Self 0 0-2 0. Totals: 50 11-23 51.

Hereford 8 16 10 17-51

Lubbock Christian 20 14 8 10-52

HEREFORD JUNIOR VARSITY: Jill West 4 1-4 11; Shea McGinty 5 0-2 10; Nikki Self 2 0-1 7; Brianna Townsend 1 0-4 4; Libby Kosub 2 2-2 6; Peggy Richardson 2 0-4 4; Chandra Brown 1 0-4 2.

Totals: 13 9-20 46	10 15 1 13-46
Hereford	16 17 12 11-47
Anton	

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Wheeler shuts out Monday 18-0

Friday's high school playoff game reports

Wheeler 18, Monday 0
VERNON, Texas (AP) — Wheeler shut down Monday running back Anthony Stinnett and scored three first-half touchdowns to upset Class A's No. 1-ranked Moguls, 18-0, in a semifinal playoff game Friday night.

The victory, Wheeler's first in three playoff games against Monday, lifts the No. 7-ranked Mustangs to 12-2 and sends them into the state championship against the winner of Saturday's Bremond-Tenaha game.

Munday, which has been ranked No. 1 all year, ends its season at 13-1. Wheeler used only 19 plays to score on drives of 71, 56, and 72 yards in the first half for all of its points.

The Mustangs defense sparked the win, shutting down Stinnett and two Munday drives inside their own 10-yard line.

Stinnett, who came into the game as one of the state's leading rushers, finished the night with 85 yards on the ground. Stinnett finishes the season with 2,468 yards and 37 touchdowns.

Wheeler was led by senior tailback Bubba Smith, who had 20 carries for 109 yards and threw a touchdown pass.

Wheeler, which didn't complete a pass in its playoff wins of the two previous weeks, used the pass to score one touchdown and set the other two against Monday.

The Mustangs took the opening kickoff 71 yards in only five plays for a quick 6-0 lead. Wheeler wingback Shane Guest finished the drive with a 20-yard touchdown run on a reverse. The TD run was set up by Kyle

Sword's 29-yard reception and a 15-yard run by Smith.

Following a shanked 19-yard punt by Stinnett, the Mustangs drove and scored on a 3-yard Grayson Benson run, giving the Mustangs a 12-0 advantage with 7:53 left in the first half.

Wheeler got its last score when tight end David Jones caught an 11-yard halfback pass for a touchdown from Smith with 46 seconds left in the half.

Munday moved to the Wheeler 3 in the third quarter, but Stinnett was stopped for no gain on a fourth-and-inches play.

Last week, in Wheeler's 21-7 victory over Vega, Smith had only 47 yards. By the half Friday night he had carried six times for 50 yards.

The victory avenged Wheeler's playoff losses to Munday in 1984 and 1985.

Lorena 27, New Deal 16
WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Sophomore running back John Henry ran for 219 yards on 14 carries — including touchdown runs of 62, 11 and 61 yards — to carry the Lorena Leopards to a 27-16 victory over New Deal Friday night in the Class 2A semifinals.

Lorena, 13-1-1, advances to next week's 2A state championship contest against the winner of Saturday's Refugio-Groveton game.

Henry had first-quarter scoring jaunts of 62 and 11 yards and quarterback Kellis Sampson added an 11-yard touchdown pass to Brandon Bowles for a 21-0 lead with 8:58 left in the first half.

Michael Briscoe's 35-yard return of a Sampson fumble breathed some life into the Lions at the Lorena 32-yard line 2½ minutes before intermission. Tailback Alfredo Ramirez capped the short drive with a 4-yard TD scamper around right end to narrow the deficit to 21-7 at the break.

New Deal opened the second half with a 12-play, 77-yard drive to cut Lorena's lead to 21-14. Fullback Michael Stephenson bulled for 39 of the yards, and quarterback Toby Howell capped the march with a 7-yard scoring strike to split end Shayne Boyd.

Less than two minutes later, Briscoe tackled punter Kyle Allred in the Lorena end zone following an errant snap, and suddenly it was 21-16.

After the ensuing kick, New Deal drove from its 42 to the Leopards' 18, but Ramirez was short on a fourth-and-two call.

Later, Lorena took over at its 39 after a New Deal punt. Henry took an inside veer handoff, cut to the outside and raced 61 yards for the score that officially knocked the life out of the Lions.

Howell completed 13 of 27 passes for 170 yards, but was intercepted three times and was sacked six times.

Lohn 58, Wellman 30
SNYDER, Texas (AP) — Running back William Covington rushed for 242 yards and five touchdowns, threw a touchdown pass and intercepted two Wellman passes to power the Lohn Eagles to a 58-30 victory over the Wildcats Friday night for the six-man state football championship.

The victory put the wraps on a 13-1 season. Wellman finished 11-4.

Covington scored on runs of 47, 1, 41, 5 and 41 yards. Chris Short figured in Lohn's three other touchdowns. He ran 12 and 8 yards for two of the scores and finished the night with a 43-yard TD pass from Covington.

Wellman's Robert McCreedy threw two touchdown passes, hitting Armando Martinez for 33 yards and Shane Hamm for 10 yards. David Pendergrass added a one-yard run, and Hamm took a 23-yard pass from Tony Timmons.

Covington got his 47-yard TD run on the second play of the game, and Lohn had an 8-0 lead just 10 seconds into the contest.

Wellman's chances of matching Covington's TD faded quickly when Martinez fumbled to Lohn's Robert Rios on the Wildcats' first snap.

Three plays later, Covington's 1-yard scoring scamper made it 14-0.

Wellman cut the lead to 14-8 on Pendergrass's run that capped a 60-yard six-play drive.

Hamm's inside kickoff rebounded off Robby Moore at midfield and was recovered by Wellman's Scott Rowden. However, an inadvertent whistle by the officials forced a replay, and Ernest Massey covered Hamm's second kick for the Eagles.

That meant Covington got another shot, and this time he scored on a 41-yard burst for a 22-8 edge.

Wellman led 22-14 after the first quarter, padded the lead to 36-22 by halftime and 44-22 after three quarters.

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tailback J Rowden, who rushed for more than 2,500 yards and 38 touchdowns this season. Rowden injured an ankle in last week's 62-28 win against Jayton.

McGregor 28, Southlake Carroll 14
BEDFORD, Texas (AP) — The McGregor Bulldogs pulled away from a 14-14 halftime tie to defeat the Southlake Carroll Dragons, 28-14, Friday night and advance to the Class 3A state championship.

The loss ends Carroll's season with a 14-1 record. The Bulldogs, 14-0-1 advance to the championship game against the winner of Saturday night's Cuero-Cameron Yoe game.

The first half was a wide-open offensive show as the two teams played to a 14-14 tie. The only offense in the second half came on McGregor's first possession following the kickoff.

Taking the ball on their own 25, the Bulldogs drove 75 yards in 17 plays. The touchdown came on fullback David Jackson's three-yard run with 4:49 left in the quarter but two big fourth down plays kept the scoring drive alive.

The first was a 4th-and-12 at the McGregor 45. McGregor quarterback Jimmy Hering was supposed to punt but instead kept it and ran 24 yards to the Carroll 31 for the first down.

"I just looked up and saw them retreating," Hering said of his decision to run instead of punting. "I thought I could make it, and it turned out to be one of the big plays of the game."

Another came on a fourth-and-17 at the Carroll 27 as Hering found tight end Steve Patterson crossing over

the middle for a 19-yard completion for a first down at the Carroll 8.

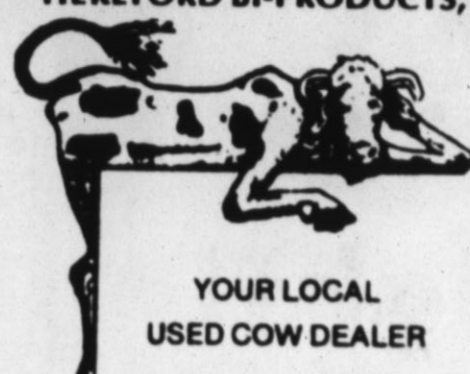
Jackson's touchdown made it 20-14 and it stayed that way when Carroll's Mike Riedel blocked the extra point.

The Dragons defense finally slowed down McGregor for the rest of the second half but their hopes died when quarterback Mike Uldrich was thrown for a safety with 2:17 left in the game.

The Bulldogs then got the ball back following an onside kick and scored on Andre Jones' 30-yard touchdown run.

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Junior Varsity Action

Daphne Roddy (12) of the Hereford junior varsity girls' basketball team tries to get a shot off over a taller Borger opponent Friday night. Roddy led Hereford with seven points in a 33-22 loss to Borger. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

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Farm show participants

Larry Lester, left, of Southwestern Public Service, and Tommie Weemes of Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative manned a booth at the recent Amarillo Farm and

Ranch Show at the Amarillo Civic Center. About 20,000 people from throughout the region attended the three-day show.

Sugar fighting for keeping its program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of the government's sugar program say its price supports and import quotas are needed to protect the domestic industry.

But the Reagan administration and other critics of the program say the high price supports have led to increased domestic production in the face of world surpluses, while restricting imports of cheaper foreign sugar.

Eiler C. Ravnholt, vice chairman of the U.S. Sweetener Producers Group, said Wednesday the current sugar program provided by the 1981 and 1985 farm laws "is a major success story" despite criticism by an opposing lobby group, the Sweetener Users Association.

"They are apparently firm believers in the principle that if you tell enough lies, and repeat them often enough, a good share of the public will believe them and the rest will be confused," Ravnholt told the Agriculture Department's annual outlook conference.

Ravnholt said the sugar users include some of the nation's largest advertisers, which gives them "a distinct advantage in the public relations arena in their campaign to discredit the sugar program."

This "media advantage" has permitted the sweetener users to portray the federal sugar program as a "\$3 billion ripoff of America's 240 million consumers by a relatively

few" sugar producers, he said.

"They have been successful in this in spite of the fact that the price of sugar to the American housewife is less than it was in 1980 and 1981, years when we had no program," Ravnholt said.

"Moreover, they have been successful despite the fact that housewives in most developed countries pay more for sugar than do their counterparts in the United States."

Ravnholt also is vice president of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Association. His Washington-based group was founded in 1983 and includes sugar producers, processors, suppliers and workers.

The Reagan administration favors sweeping changes in the sugar program, including lowering of price supports and gradually weaning producers from the program entirely.

Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng has frequently criticized the U.S. program as an expensive impediment to competitive marketing.

Tom Hammer, president of the Sweetener Users Association, said the domestic sugar price support program has failed and needs corrective surgery.

Hammer said the surgery would be provided in a bill recently introduced by Sens. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., and in the House by Reps. Thomas J. Downey, D-N.Y., and Willis D. Gradison, R-Ohio.

The measure would gradually reduce the sugar support price to 12 cents per pound from the current

level of 18 cents, and gradually increase the amount of sugar that may be imported.

"Perhaps the worst thing about the U.S. sugar program is that it has caused people here and in other countries around the world to do things that they would otherwise never have considered doing," Hammer said.

Among the "costly consequences" cited by Hammer:

—U.S. sugar production is expanding despite a world sugar surplus. Yet many food and beverage manufacturers have had to switch to lower-priced sweeteners such as high-fructose corn syrup.

—Raw sugar producers in other countries have had to look elsewhere for markets for their products.

—Imports of "sugar-containing products" have surged because sugar is cheaper elsewhere.

"To make up for the harm to other countries, we are substituting aid for the trade that used to define our relationships with them," Hammer said. "And even within the domestic industry, the balance between beet sugar and cane sugar seems to have been upset."

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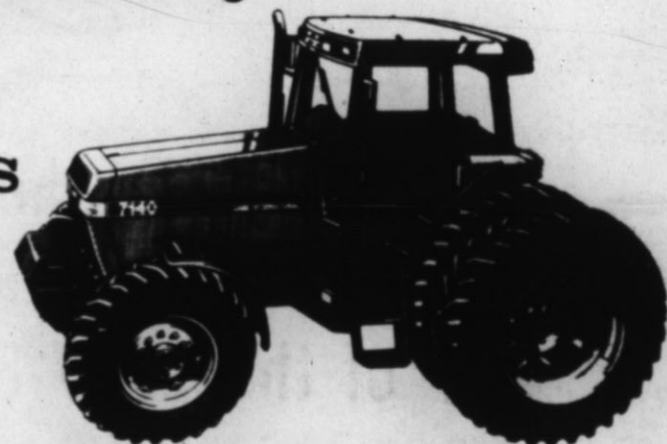
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WASHINGTON (AP) — Land, seemingly limitless to the Europeans who settled in America in the 17th and 18th centuries, helped shape American ideas of freedom, the Agriculture Department's new yearbook says.

The 323-page volume, "Our American Land," was released Wednesday by the department's Office of Governmental and Public Affairs.

"Land ownership has been a central force behind the growth of America's economic and political institutions from the first moment settlers stepped upon this nation's shores," Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng said in the book's foreword.

By the time the new Constitution was signed 200 years ago, about 90 percent of the new nation's people lived and worked on farms, with most owning their land, he said.

agrifacts

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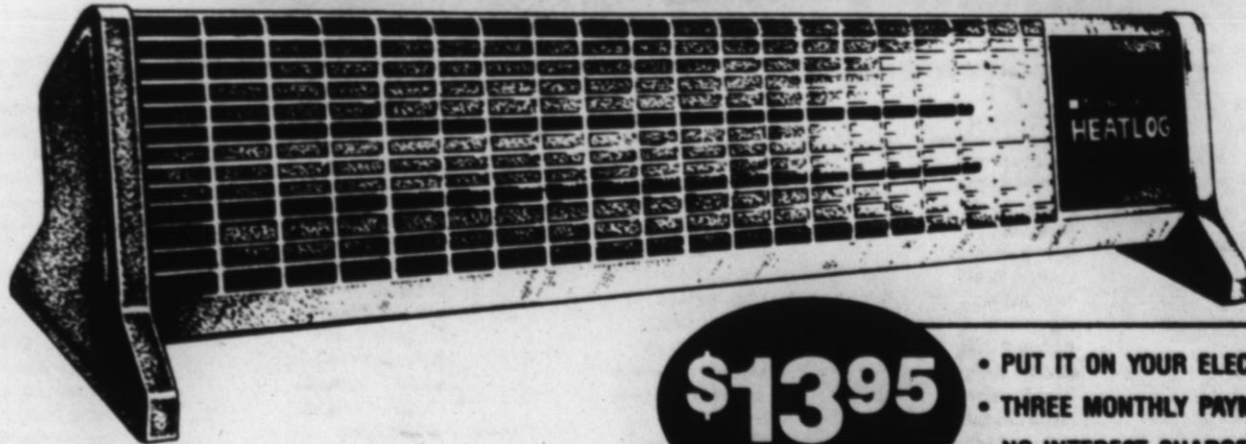


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Paula Claudio
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Renee Banner
Angela Belcher
Taylor Brooks
Erin Bullard
Timothy Burkhalter
Clay Cantrell
Melissa Celaya
Kelly Christi
Wesley Chumley
Greg Coplen
Mandi Douglas
Janice Duncan
Christina Flores
Sherry Fuston
Veronica Gallegos
Timothy Gee
Tracie Gilbert
Laura Greenawalt
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Daria Hubbard
George Kearns
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Barbara Smith
Amy Stark
Lori Urbanczyk
Sherry Vermillion
Stephanie Walls
Rebekah Weatherly
Chasaldy Weddel
Kelley Mack Whitaker

EIGHTH GRADE

Temple Abney
Cathy Armour
Teresa Baker
Jessica Batterman
Brek Binder
David Bone
Jim Brett Campbell
Jeffery Carlson
Melissa Cloud
Shantel Cornelius
Stacy Culpepper
Angela Dutton
Esperanza Flores
Jennifer Hicks
Melinda Holmes
Mark Hund
Kevin Kelso
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Derek Mason
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Wendy Peabody
Lindsay Radford
Chuck Rehnauer
Matthew Reiter
Isabel Rodriguez
Lori Sanders
Cheryl Schlals
Jennifer Scott
Sean Smith
Jesse Teichman
Cody Whitfill

NINTH GRADE

Andra Allen
Gina Alley
Camille Betzen
Jennifer Betzen
Chris Blair
Jennifer Bookout
Cyanmin Brownlow
Blake Buckley
Mike Daniel
Dawn DeBord
Terri DeBord
Wendy Emerick
Susan Emmons
Lydia Flores
Gerald Gallegos
Robert Greenawalt
T.J. Head
Tammy Holmes
Nathan Keyes
Regina Lewis
Israel Lopez
Kari Malames
Ronald Matthews
David McCarter
Michelle Meyer
Jayme Moore
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Triny Perez
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Randy Robbins
Ricky Rodriguez
Brooke Seiver
Chari Suttle
Trisha Teel
Greg Urbanczyk
Zach Walker
Gail Walterscheid
Steven Wheat
Robin White
Brady Wilson

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Rene Cano
Corin Carrillo
Tonya Castillo
Vicente Castillo
Traci Deckard
Shawn Fogo
Melinda Gomez
Ruben Gutierrez
Christela Hernandez
Kathleen Hernandez
Ruth Hernandez
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Amanda Jones
Alan Martinez
Michael Melendez
Joshua Patridge
Joanna Redelberger
Tina Ruiz
Chad Sandoval

Eric Sims
Joshua Stansland
Jason Taterevich
Mandi Tijerina
Kandi Vinton
Chris Woodard
Sara Zinck

EIGHTH GRADE

Lesvia Brown
Cathy Coronado
Adela Diaz
Javier Gutierrez
Gloria Herrera
Michelle Liscano
Linda Maldonado
John McBride
Belinda Ortiz
Norma Rangel
Cecelia Rodriguez
Richard Rodriguez
Kimberly Schumacher
Amber Williamson

NINTH GRADE

Berlinda Alejandre
Christie Bartels
Jason Benge
Leslie Billingsley
Bobby Jo Bodayo
Shea Brannon
Chad Brummett
Angela Bustamante
Geneva Campos
Blanca Cordova
George DeLa Cerda
Daniel Esquivel
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Robert Gagnez
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Leslie Hill
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Teresa Ornelas
Gloria Perez
Todd Selmon
Rebecca Solomon
Noemi Soria
Robin Sturges
Diana Varela
Laura Villarreal
Kelly Watson

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Lyndsi Ames
Brian Barrett
Jami Bell
Brittney Binder
Julie Cole
Melissa Coronado
Todd Dudley
Kyle Goldsmith
Kevin Henke
Tarabeth Holmes
Teresa Johnson
Derek Leavitt
Tanner Murphy
Bao Nguyen
Ted Peabody
Mary Jane Ramirez

FIFTH

Karina Apodaca
Jay Belcher
Benton Bucklye
Merijildo Dominguez
Jason Eades
Karen Manchee
Ashley Noland
Alexia Rendon
Jamie Self
Taylor Sublett
David Vermillion

SIXTH

Colby Black
Jeremy Blair
Becky Bridges
Charity Dearing
Dominique Dominguez
Brandon Gearn
Jennifer Holmes
Maria Juarez
Chris Lyles
Steven Milburn
Jenny Parker
Jamie Simpson
Jennifer Smith
Aaron Stevens
Jacquie Tobin
Jill Walser
Stephanie Walsh
Shambryn Wilson

SHIRLEY INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL FOURTH

Andrea Cepeda
Colby Christie
Yvonne Flores
Connie Tena
Selena Varner-All A's
Tabitha Whitehorn

FIFTH GRADE

Albert Cantu
Jaime DeLaCerde
Jennifer Dunaway
Erica Lopez
Leslie Taterevich

SIXTH GRADE

Tanya Bird
Michelle Brick-All A's
Lori Coronado-All A's
Richard Drager-All A's
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Robert Jimenez
Wade Johnson-All A's
Carrie McDonald-All A's
Don Metcalf - All A's
Chasity Rickman
Susan Rickman-All A's
Andrew Tijerina-All A's

BLUEBONNET SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FOURTH GRADE

James Payne
David Sims
Job Skiles

FIFTH GRADE

Nick Alexander
Philip Hickman
Larissa Kleunkum
Sue Ann Sanford

SIXTH GRADE

Melissa Caraway
Michael Carlson
Kathleen Cooper
Ronielle Garth
Fidelia Hernandez
Heather Klunkum
Irene Madrazo
Merry Sample
Kara Sandoval
Robin Simons
Trey Skiles
Randy Sorenson
Sheila Teel
Tessa White



Lifestyles



Performances Tonight, Monday

'From The Cradle To The Cross' will be performed at 7 p.m. today and Monday at the First Church of the Nazarene. The public is invited free of charge to the musical which was written and directed by Jeff Love of the church. The two-part multi-media presentation depicts the meaning of Christmas through song. The audience will experience life in Jerusalem

the way Jesus might have. Practicing for the final performances are (from left) Shannon Wilburn, Brian Stanaland and Terry Huffaker who will be portraying shepherds. Mary and Joseph will be depicted by Susie Merrick and Jim Haile and Baby Jesus will be played by Rebecca Hilton and Teel Merrick.

Invitation given to 'experience' musical

The Rev. Bob Huffaker of the First Church of the Nazarene invites the public to attend "From the Cradle To The Cross" at 7 p.m. today and Monday at the church. The performances are free of charge.

"The event is more than a musical, or a production or a cantata," Rev. Huffaker explained. "It is an experience. You will pass by the shepherds as they tend their flocks on the hills of Judea before entering through the gates of Jerusalem. You will walk through a typical day at the market place in the city as peddlers are making and selling their products such as pottery, rugs and many of the biblical materials.

He continued, "After walking through the market, you will enter 'heaven' and view from an angels' perspective the birth of Lord Jesus and the purpose of His birth. You will listen to Mary and Joseph (portrayed by Susie Merrick and Jim Haile), as they deal with this terrible, wonderful thing that has happened to them. You will also feel the heartache and pain of Mary Jesus' mother, as she ponders what her heart knows as truth.

"We invite everyone to the performances to join in the celebration as Jesus wins and conquers to fulfill His birth purpose," he concluded.

DSC Lapidary Club members meet for Christmas dinner

A Christmas dinner was enjoyed Monday evening by members of the Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club. The dinner was held at the Energas Flame Room. Christmas decorations were used on the tables.

Entertainment was furnished by the Hereford Bluegrass Music group. In addition to the bluegrass and country and western music, Christmas carols were enjoyed in a sing-a-long. All of the members

brought toys to be used for the Red Cross Toys for Children program. Betty Henson, Red Cross Director, thanked the group for their help.

The group will meet Dec. 20 for their shopping spree for the toys program. The meeting will begin at 3 p.m. at the Red Cross office.

Guests present were Norma Cawthon, Tim Inman, Candi Pankey, and Juanita and Floyd Coker. There were 36 members present.

Toastmasters convene

The Hereford Toastmasters met Thursday to elect officers for 1988.

They include: Joe D. Cummings, president; Larry Leon, administrative vice president; Lynn Cook, educational vice president; Robert Lohr, secretary-treasurer; and sergeant of arms, Curtis Daniels.

Two speeches were given by

Milton Kowalewski and Daniels. The final 1987 meeting will be at 6:30 a.m. on Dec. 17 at the Ranch House Cafe.

Toastmasters will resume on Jan. 7, 1988, at the same location.

Ninety percent of the people in Honduras are Mestizo, and a large majority of the country is Roman Catholic.

Military Muster

Pvt. Dewey A. Beavers, son of Elmer J. and Maggie A. Beavers of Adrian, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

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

He is a 1987 graduate of Adrian High School.

GREEK LEGACY IN ITALY

WASHINGTON (AP) — American archaeologists have recovered 230 skeletons and hundreds of art treasures from the tombs of Greeks who colonized southern Italy 2,800 years ago.

Rich soil drew the farming colonists to the southern Italian peninsula, where they founded new towns and took over old ones, says National Geographic.

Discovered about 25 miles west of present day Taranto near the site of the ancient Greek city of Metaponto, the artifacts include painted vases, engraved bronze mirrors and a lyre fashion-

Holiday dinner fetes VFW, Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 4818 met in regular session Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. with Ruth Morris presiding. The meeting was preceded by a combination Thanksgiving-Christmas dinner for the VFW and Auxiliary members.

Special guests were Anita Vardell, District 13 Auxiliary President and Dell Penrod, District 13 Auxiliary

Historian.

Final plans were made for the auction sale and dinner to be held on Friday night. Plans were also made to give fruit baskets at Christmas time.

Members present were Helen Bishop, Betty Boggs, Martha Bridges, Dora Lea Howell, Erna Loving, Essie Martin, Ruth Morris, Erna Murphey, Edith Richardson,

Terrye Rhyne & Marie Goheen.

The next meeting will be the first Monday in January at 7:30 P.M. preceded by a supper for all VFW and Auxiliary members.

Two U.S. Army planes landed in Seattle Sept. 28, 1924, to complete the first round-the-world flight, which took 175 days.

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FUDGE

HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT SUMMARY OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1987.

	General Operating Fund	Special Revenue Fund	Total
REVENUES			
Local	\$ 3,992,377	\$	\$ 3,992,377
State Program Revenues	9,281,920		9,281,920
Federal Program Revenues	817,307	1,725,794	2,543,101
Other Resources	7,606		7,606
Total Revenues	14,099,210	1,725,794	15,825,004
EXPENDITURES			
Instruction	7,541,118	1,148,016	8,689,134
Instructional Computing	86,614	64,680	151,294
Instructional Administration	123,016	64,478	187,494
Instructional Resources and Media Services	256,098	99,707	355,805
School Administration	629,986		629,986
Curriculum and Personnel Development	58,576	4,265	62,841
Guidance and Counseling Services	394,405	147,434	541,839
Attendance and Social Work Services	3,125	9,880	13,005
Health Services	71,414	95,336	166,750
Pupil Transportation - Regular	273,803		273,803
Pupil Transportation - Exceptional Children	12,315		12,315
Co-curricular Activities	604,924		604,924
Food Services	1,062,988		1,062,988
General Administration	522,379	59,385	581,764
Plant Maintenance and Operations	1,222,337	4,053	1,226,390
Facilities Acquisition and Construction	1,133,302	593	1,133,895
Community Services	25,410	27,967	53,377
Total Expenditures	14,021,810	1,725,794	15,747,604
REVENUES IN EXCESS OF EXPENDITURES	77,400		77,400
FUND BALANCE, SEPTEMBER 1, 1986	5,358,816		5,358,816
FUND BALANCE, AUGUST 31, 1987	\$ 5,436,216	\$ -0-	\$ 5,436,216

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Age hasn't hampered cowboy's lifestyle

By GAYE B. REILY
Staff Writer

Verlon Donnell "Buster" Sublett watches carefully over 1,400 head of cattle these days, which is not an uncommon occurrence around Hereford except for the fact that he was born the year the infamous Titanic sank.

"It's easy for me to keep up with my age since the news media keeps tabs on each anniversary of the Titanic tragedy," chuckled Sublett, who will celebrate his 75th birthday on Dec. 17. His birthday will be a family affair attended by his wife, Bonnie, and their sons, Troy, John, and Jerry and their wives. Seven grandchildren, consisting of four girls and three boys, will live things up for the celebration.

Working as a cowboy has been a lifelong love of Sublett's. "You don't get rich on a cowboy's wages, but the benefits that money can't buy far outweigh the low pay," he observed. "I love the work that I do; life is too short to spend it doing something you hate. Most of the time my work doesn't even seem like a job."

Visiting Sublett is a rewarding experience, as the reserved, quiet-spoken man displays a sense of humor while relating stories of past hard times. "Several people talk favorably about the good ole days, but I never want to go back to them!"

Indeed, Sublett has witnessed many changes in his lifetime. He was born in McLean, Texas, in 1912, the fifth child and first son. A history book for that area relates the story of his father, who already had four daughters, telling the doctor that he'd eat his hat if the doc would deliver a boy. Upon hearing of the arrival of a male heir, the proud daddy soon began to chew on his hat.

"Daddy moved us around often, mostly farming," said Sublett. "We had a dairy in Borger during the early days of the oilfield boom. We milked 30-32 cows by hand and delivered milk to customers in an open-topped car. Borger was so wild it was scary, making the milk rounds because several robberies were happening. We were there when Borger had it's first birthday celebration in 1926—it was a wild shack town."

According to Sublett, who was a teenager at the time, Borger's boom soon went bust and the crime rate escalated. "The Texas Rangers came in to restore order and two or three deputy sheriffs were killed. Prostitutes were run out of town; the jail was so small that some prisoners were kept outside, each one in leg chains connected to a big log chain."

As prosperity dwindled, so did the dairy business. "We'd deliver milk one day at a time to merchants—the next day, they'd be gone. One merchant owed us so much money for milk that he tried to pay the bill out in potato chips. We ate so many chips it took me years before I could eat another one!"

The Subletts left Borger in 1927 and returned to Gray County near Shamrock where they farmed until his mother's death in 1929.

The young Sublett suffered a painful mishap in 1930 when his horse fell, then dragged him for 3/4 mile. "I was roping a calf and fell but hung in the rope. The horse finally ran through a gate and I broke loose; my sisters picked grassburrs out of my back and my clothes were torn up. I still have rope burns on my wrist and ankle but luckily I didn't break any bones," he said. "I was lucky; 10 years later a neighbor's 12-year-old son was dragged to death."

Sublett's first steady job on a ranch came in 1932 south of McLean on the 37 1/2 section Sitter and Hess Ranch which joined the noted RO Ranch, which itself consisted of 125 sections. "My wages totaled \$30 a month, which was average pay for a



BUSTER SUBLETT
...on horse, Twister, as Tuffy, the dog, watches

ranch hand back then. Dad and I hatched there for a year, then I batched another year before moving to headquarters, looking over a cow-calf operation.

"I rode the pasture every day, checking water, mending fences. I fed cattle for 16 years with a team of mules and cake wagon, but the worst job was breaking the mules and getting them hitched to the wagon on those cold mornings. I worked alone most of the time, and learned to work easy with cattle. Some people don't have any feelings for them, but I do. You can be gentle and patient with them and still get the job done."

"Ranch work was a pretty lonely existence," Sublett continued. "I never locked the house. There was a line walker from Pampa who'd walk through checking on oil wells; Dad and I knew him and sometimes we'd go home to find him there with supper waiting for us. We enjoyed seeing him because we didn't get a newspaper and he was our main source of news."

Cattle drives were especially trying. "We had to drive the cattle to the nearest shipping point which was 16 miles to Ramsdall, 19 miles to McLean, and later to Samnorwood, 14 miles away. I was the only single man on the ranch so I had to stay with the cattle and help the train crew load them at midnight. About all the crew was good for was shining their flashlights in our eyes. Then I


rode back to the ranch in time to go to work that morning. Those working days were long and the nights were pretty short.

"The big roundups were in the spring for branding, etc. In the fall we rounded up and weighed the calves. But we had lots of help. Back then, we never had to hire help; neighbors pitched in and everyone helped each other. Farmers and ranchers are some of the best neighbors you can have."

Then romance entered the picture. Newly graduated from high school, young Bonnie Bass worked at the ranch with the hopes of earning enough money to go to college. "I found out she could cook so we got married," laughed Sublett. "He was easy to cook for, he'd had to cook for himself so long," chuckled Mrs. Sublett. "Even if she couldn't cook, I would have still married her," Sublett said hastily, with a twinkle in his eyes.

The couple married in 1941 as WWII began and Sublett was classified to be called at any time, despite his age of 28. "The ranch owner, Mr. Sitter wrote a letter to the draft board stating that I was the only help caring for the cattle. He told them how many cows and calves I was seeing after and how many pounds of beef would be produced to feed the soldiers—he thought I could


(See COWBOY, Page 3B)



Dear Friends,
For your expressions of love and concern for me during my recent surgery, I am most grateful. The prayers, the cards, the visits and calls, the flowers and then the delicious food brought to our home on my dismissal was overwhelming.

We are most grateful & thank you,
Wilma & Pete Carmichael

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



NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____
NOMINATED BY _____

Please Check Square Beside Category You Are
Entering Or Nominating And Return Form To
Chamber Office By Wednesday, December 16, 1987 - 4:00 p.m.

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

Previous Winners Must Enter in Different Category. Judging will be on Thursday, Dec. 17. Winners will be announced Sunday, Dec. 20.

Deaf Smith County Bucks To Be Awarded.


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SHOP THE HEART OF HEREFORD

Christmas on Main Street



welcome to

Men's Night at

Monday, December 14th

7:00-9:00 p.m.

Wishes . . .

Bridal Registry

Deborah Brorman	Sheri Whitaker	Gayle Yosten
Eric Walterscheid	Jeff Jorde	Terry Shafer
Jill Brorman	Sandy Brownlow	Brenda Valdez
Michael Enderlin	John Josserand	Edward Fuentes

♥ Bridal Shower This Week

The Mall Phone Orders Welcome 364-7122
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Hereford student wins scholarship

A 17-year-old Hereford student, who breeds sheep that are "what the packer needs and the exhibitor wants in the show ring," has been named one of four national winners in the 4-H sheep program.

Jeff Hicks, of Route 4, received a \$1,000 scholarship during the 66th National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Dec. 5-10.

Selected by the Cooperative Extension System, winners were presented with their awards by American Hampshire Sheep Association; American Oxford Sheep Association; American Sheep Producers Council, Inc.; Columbia Sheep Breeders' Association of America; and National Suffolk Sheep Association, sponsors of the program. Awards are arranged by National 4-H Council.

Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hicks, is a high school senior and plans a career in veterinary science and animal nutrition. He is a seven-year 4-H'er.

The Deaf Smith County youth said his parents operate "a working cattle ranch in the heart of the cattle

feeding industry," so when he began his project, "sheep were a new experience for all of us."

Hicks said it was a good decision and recently he has concentrated in the area of breeding and production. He started with 12 Rambouillet ewes purchased with money from his first show lambs. "Since that time, I have purchased 10 crossbred ewes, 10 more Rambouillet ewes, two bucks and two nanny goats to use with orphan lambs," he said.

"I have had very good results with these animals, but have always known there was a larger market in West Texas for blackface club lambs. With this in mind, I purchased 27 registered Suffolk ewes and two Suffolk bucks.

"The lambs I am raising are what the packer needs, as well as what the exhibitor wants in the show ring. I am discovering that the sheep industry needs producers who are aware of both the consumer and the exhibitor. I want to be one of those producers."

The youth has won numerous



JEFF HICKS

awards showing his sheep and has served as a junior 4-H leader, passing on information and teaching skills to younger members. "I am extremely proud when one of my 'students' does well in a show," he said.

Ironically, Sublett has never worked in an area feed yard, although all his sons have.

Sublett's life has not been all work and no play, and it is evident that family means a great deal to the white-haired gentleman. "When Bonnie and I first married we could go to a movie for 25 cents and get a good hamburger for 10 cents. Five years later we started raising boys and our good times tripled. We had family picnics and vacations, attended church and school functions, saw the boys through Boy Scouts, sports, music lessons, and I served on the school board. Sometimes I'd load the family in the jeep and we'd all go check on the water in the pastures."

After reflecting over the years, Sublett said, "Over all I guess I have had 75 good years. My most prized compliment came from my grandsons when they said, 'We want to be real cowboys just like Papa.' And so they have before them, in the form of Buster Sublett, a great teacher."

On Sept. 24, 1982, the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans ordered the University of Mississippi to admit a black applicant, James Meredith.



801 N. Main 364-8461

Betty Crocker's Cooking Tips

Q. What's the best way to wrap cookies for holiday mailing?

A. Start with plain or lightly glazed bars or sturdy drop cookies. Wrap pairs in plastic wrap and arrange in a can, carton or other strong container. Pad the top with crushed paper and pack containers in cartons. Pad the containers from each other and from the side of the carton. Secure carton with strapping tape and wrap with heavy paper.

Q. What's the secret to chewy cookies?

A. Most cookies have similar basic ingredients, but the proportions of ingredients and the method result in a dizzying array of cookie choices. Cookies that are higher in sugar and especially cookies made with honey and molasses tend to be chewier.

Q. How can cookies be stored so that the crisp ones stay crisp and the soft ones stay soft?

A. Store crisp ones in a container with a loose-fitting lid. Cake-like cookies can be kept in containers with tight-fitting lids. Either kind can be frozen, sealed in moistureproof, vaporproof wrap, for three to four months.

Q. Is there a technique for slicing fruitcake so that it won't crumble?

A. A fruitcake will both taste and

slice best if stored for three to four weeks. To prevent crumbling, slice with a thin, nonserrated knife or an electric knife.

Q. What's the best way to store turkey and stuffing?

A. First, be sure to store them separately. Divide turkey into serving-size packages and freeze what won't be used within three days. It will keep in the freezer up to a month. Stuffing can be stored in the refrigerator for one to two days and

will keep in the freezer for three to four weeks.

Q. What's the measure of one small onion, chopped?

A. A small onion, chopped, will measure about 1/4 cup; a medium onion will yield about 1/2 cup of chopped onion and a large onion will measure about 1 cup when chopped. Betty Crocker is a registered trademark of General Mills, Inc.

The first overland mail reached St. Louis from San Francisco in 1856.

Card of Thanks

We the family of Alta Mae Grimes, wish to express our gratitude for all the love & kindness we received throughout her illness and death.

COWBOY

best serve my country by staying and working on the home front. The draft board agreed.

"In 1943 we saved our first thousand dollars and managed to add to it, bought and sold some small places profitably. I was advised that land prices would probably go down and then I could buy another place, but prices went higher so I continued to work on the ranches. I was fortunate enough to have a working interest on some of them.

"Since there were no feed yards down here, in 1945 I went through on a freight train with the calves from the ranch to the feeders in Illinois.

"In 1952 we left the Hess-Sitter Ranch and moved to the 20 section Jackson Ranch south of Pampa, which contained 96 producing oil wells." Sublett's wages increased to \$200 a month. "The Jacksons ran steers, which were easier to look after than cows and calves. That was when I started 'riding pasture' in a pick-up. I worked there about 20 years until the death of Mrs. Jackson. The heirs split up the ranch and didn't need me anymore."

At that point, Sublett had to look for another job, especially since all three sons were in college. "I have always seen the value of education, especially since I only completed the 8th grade and am mostly self-taught. I was determined that my sons would graduate from college and they did."


After a brief stint on the Walter Graham ranch, the Sublett family moved to the Charlie Hays Ranch in 1965, located about 20 miles northeast of Hereford. "We lived out there and worked until 1982 when we decided to semi-retire and move to town," he said, where they now reside at 208 Northwest Drive. Then Sublett worked for John Hays part-time until last year, seeing after

wheat cattle during the grazing season with the aid of a horse and a pick-up. "I now lease out wheat pasture for grazing and care for other people's cattle. Every year I think that it will be the last year I'll work, but so far I've been healthy and know I'd be bored just sitting around the house."

Indeed, Sublett has been in a hospital only three times in his 75 years, for treatment of an ulcer, inner ear trouble, and a sinus operation. "But in all these years I've probably missed less than a month from work for being sick," he said. "Over the years I've broken and trained lots of horses: I've been bucked off, they've fallen with me, you name it, we did it. But I have never had a broken bone."

Sublett once believed that he was extremely lucky to escape serious injuries, but he now has a close relationship with God and thinks the Lord had something to do with keeping him safe. "Over the years I've missed lots of Sunday School and church because of my job, but I don't think I've ever felt any closer to God in church than I have out in His beautiful world seeing after cattle. I've been fortunate to have worked for and with good Christian ranch people." The Subletts are members of First Baptist Church, and he is proud of the fact that his sons and their families are also active church members.

Not surprisingly, Sublett's sons have worked in agriculture-related jobs throughout the years. Troy farms and is into feed merchandising and lives in Hereford, as does John, who now works for Whiteface Ford. Jerry, the youngest, works as a market coordinator for Bio-Techniques Laboratories, Inc. in Canyon and checks on cattle for banks.



Bridal Registry

Jill Brorman	Debbie Walker	Brenda Valdez
Michael Enderlin	Doc Walls	Edward Fuentes
Deborah Brorman	Tena Smith	Arla Freeman
Eric Walterscheid	Gary Pagett	Kenneth Waters
Sheri Whitaker	Sandy Brownlow	Gayle Yosten
Jeff Jorde	John Josserand	Terry Shafer

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236 N. Main 364-6223

The Bear With No Name

It was the night before Christmas, and in each Penney store Not a creature was stirring, not on any Penney floor. The gifts had been bought and tied with bright bows. While ornaments sparkled on fresh fallen snow Suddenly a flash, and as if from thin air, In the middle of Penney's was a little ginger bear.

He was round and was cute and cuddly and fun. He was proud and stood tall because he was a GUND®. In all of the world there was no bear quite the same. But in truth he was sad, for this bear had no name. Give this bear a name and make a friend for life.



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Make this 24" high Gund® "bear with no name" happy (and someone else, too). Just do \$50 worth of holiday shopping in one day at JCPenney, and you can take him home for just 13.50! Bear purchased separately, \$40. Sorry, bears not available through the JCPenney Catalog. Bears at JCPenney stores only.

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HEREFORD

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HEREFORD

SHOP THE HEART OF HEREFORD

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
 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.
 Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, noon.
 Hereford Music Study Club, 1:30 p.m.
 Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 8 p.m.
 Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Vedula Study Club, 8 p.m.
 AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., 5:30 p.m. and

Tuesday through Saturday, 8 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.
 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. - 5 p.m.
 Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.
 Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden

K, Senior Citizens center, noon.
 La Afflatus 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, 7:00 p.m.
 Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank, 7 p.m.
 Hereford Art Guild, 2 p.m., 122 Oak St.
 La Plata Study Club, Christmas party, 125 Ave. D, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford CattleWomen, noon luncheon.
 Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Hereford Country Club, noon.
 Ford Extension Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m.
 Pioneer 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.
 Draper Extension Homemakers Club, Sherrie Blackwell, noon.
 Hereford Lions Club will present "Big Tread and the Whitewalls", a variety show featuring traditional rock and roll from the 50s and 60s, Hereford High School auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$5 at the door.

Elketts, 8 p.m.
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.
 Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.
 North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club Christmas party, home of Bell Reid, 2 p.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.
 Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Heritage Room of Library, 3:30 p.m.
 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.

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center * p.m.

SATURDAY
 Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.

Program on wildflowers highlights club meeting

"Return of the Wildflowers" was the study subject when the Hereford Garden Club met recently in the home of Ursalee Jacobsen.
 Mozelle Childers reported on Operation Wildflowers sponsored by the National Council of State Garden Clubs. By offering cash awards the National Council has urged every Garden Club to plant wildflowers in public parks and highways as well as in private gardens. They have a 330 page book, "Directory to Resources on Wildflower Propagation" giving complete information on growing wildflowers in the six geographic regions of this country. Copies of this book are available for \$3 from National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc., 4401 Magnolia Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63110.
 The Hereford Garden Club project for two years has been a thriving wildflower garden at the Hereford Garden Club Center located at the historic old Camp Fire Lodge. Thirty-five species of annuals, biennials and perennials bloomed from March through November.
 Billee Johnson, who has been growing wildflowers in this vicinity since 1940, gave the program. She stated that ten years ago most of the wildflowers were planted alongside highways and conservation areas; now, due to widespread popularity, many homes have planted wildflower meadows in place of lawns. Many cities run tour buses to view the gardens. Milwaukee is an example with 250 meadow gardens and parkways.
 Johnson noted that much of the popularity of wildflowers is due to the National Wildflower Research Center, The National Horticulture

Society and Operation Wildflower. These organizations conduct educational workshops across the country.
 In a question and answer period, Johnson said, "It is hopeless to scatter seed over grass or weedy places. In early spring till the soil as for a new lawn, water until weeds come up, spray with Roundup or another herbicide, keep watering until second crop of weeds appears, spray again, level bed with rake, scattered wildflower seeds, (mixed with sand helps), and rake the soil again to lightly cover the seed. Keep wet with a light spray. Hand weed and groom, and irrigate during summer.
 "Where there are bindweeds, Johnson grass, blueweed, or other perennials, it is best to start the beds in midsummer, watering and spraying until all weeds are killed. Most weed seed will lie dormant for many years until soil is tilled and watered."
 Slides of 70 Texas wildflowers were shown by Johnson.
 Members present were Wilma Bryan, Pat Robinson, Mary Stoy, Meridith Wilcox, Mozelle Childers, and Johnson.
— STOP STALLING
 BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — If your car is running rough, you may be able to fix it yourself, even if you don't know a box-end wrench from a box of cookies.
 A change to a high-detergent gasoline may clear up the problems of stalling, hard starting, hesitation during acceleration and running rough while idling, says Phillips 66.
 It adds that newer cars may not need premium gasoline with a higher octane. Regular unleaded with more

WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, noon luncheon.
 Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-3 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.

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All Have Christmas Motif

SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS
 Open til 8:00 p.m.

Santa will be at the Mall Saturdays, December 12th & 19th from 2:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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Pre-Christmas Sale!
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 & Sleepwear

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Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Two years ago I was suffering from migraine headaches. When I would get one, I would have trouble seeing and was always afraid I would not be able to get help and then my 3-year-old daughter wouldn't know what to do.

I bought a little photo picture book (similar to a photo book called a "Grandma's Brag Book"). On the first page I put a picture of her Daddy and on the opposite page I wrote, in large numbers, his telephone number at work. On the next page, I put the phone number of her grandparents and on the opposite page their picture.

I sat down with my daughter and explained that this was her very special phone book. I disconnected the phone and let her sit and practice dialing the numbers.

This special phone book relieved my mind and it also helped her learn the phone numbers she needed to know. To my surprise, in a few weeks she knew the important phone numbers by memory. She even refers to her grandparents by their phone numbers. She'll say, you know Grandma 829-1626 or Grandma 523-2466!

Aren't children wonderful? — Kathy Weaver, Hamilton, Ohio

Yes they are, and so are you for teaching her. I'm sure glad you

did. — Heloise

SILVER BELLS

Dear Heloise: It's almost Christmas, and here's a idea for a decoration that fits the season.

The materials you will need are aluminum foil, ribbon and the bottom half of an egg carton.

First, cut the egg molds out of the bottom half of the egg carton singly. Next, cover each egg mold with

aluminum foil. Punch a hole in the middle of the dome on each cut-out egg mold and insert a piece of ribbon, which has been cut to the appropriate length for your decorating needs. Knot the ribbon at the "bell" end so that it holds in place. Continue these steps with all the egg mold cut-outs until you have a dozen silver bells.

You can group them together or hang them apart, they make a won-

derful decorating accessory. — Winston R., San Antonio, Texas

PANIC ATTACKS

NEW YORK (AP) — Panic attacks are characterized by sudden apprehension or terror, and symptoms can include palpitations, trembling and hot and cold flashes, according to Health Magazine.



Merry Christmas

Russell and Stewart Carr, sons of Mike and Janice Carr, will be expressing their Christmas greetings in a full-page spread of The Hereford Brand's special Christmas edition Dec. 24. The boys have donated to Project Christmas Card by placing money in one of the canisters which are located throughout town. In order for names to appear in the special edition, donations must be received prior to the Dec. 18 deadline. The event is sponsored by members of L'Allegra Study Club. Proceeds will be used to benefit Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Santa Claus taking requests for phone calls to children

Would your child be excited to receive a personal phone call from Santa Claus?

A "Jingle From Kris Krinkle" is a fundraiser being sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Unit of the American Cancer Society. For \$2.50,

FFA district meeting held here Monday

Members of the Hereford FFA Chapter at Hereford High School served as hosts for the District FFA meeting Monday evening at the Community Center with K-Bob's Steak House catering the meal.

Prior to the meeting, the FFA sweetheart contest was held that afternoon in the HHS auditorium with Allison Lookingbill competing for the coveted title. A candidate from Anton was named district sweetheart among the nine contestants.

State FFA President Toby Miller of Anton was recognized as a special guest and Aaron Alejandro of Boys Ranch was the speaker.

The Hereford chapter received several awards and Jill Johnson was the Hereford representative for district officer.

ATLANTA (AP) — Lower back pain, a common symptom of arthritis-related diseases, affects 80 percent of all adults at some point in their lives, says Arthritis Today magazine.

There is good news, however, about such pain. The magazine says new findings show:

— There is a 70 percent chance of recovery from lower back pain within two weeks and a 95 percent chance of full recovery within three months.

— Rehabilitation exercises and fitness training can reduce the risk of another back injury by 90 percent.

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These Lucky People Are Winners And You Could Be Too!

Here are this week's winners of the Chamber of Commerce "Best Christmas Ever" promotion, these individuals are in the running for an Expense Paid December.

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

- MERLE NORMAN & OUIDA'S, Lola Smalts
- OTASCO, Melissa Martinez
- PANCIERA TIRE & SUPPLY, Pete Martinez
- PANTS CAGE, Lape Washington
- PARK AVENUE FLORIST, Cynthia Stream
- PENNEY'S, Teresa Fangman
- PIZZA MILL & SUB FACTORY, Jimmy Lacera
- PLAINS INSURANCE, Baldomero Guerrero
- RADIO SHACK, Laura Sapp
- THE RANGE, Pam Ruckman
- SAVE 'N' GAIN, Keith Hacker
- SECURITY FEDERAL, Odella Hernandez
- SHERWIN-WILLIAMS, N.D. Kelso
- SHORT'S FURNITURE, Marie Cline
- STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, L.F. Shannon
- STEVENS CHEVROLET, Elsterio Mariscal, Jr.
- THE STORE, Jeanie Ramos
- THAMES PHARMACY, Mrs. R.E. Frost
- TROY'S SWEET SHOP, Walter L. Krevig
- THE VOGUE, Becky Rehnert
- WB TV & APPLIANCE, K. Don Spurgin
- WEST PARK DRUG, Virginia Griffith
- WHITEFACE FORD, Elizabeth Vogel

- WISHES, Dorothy Schumacher
- ANDERSON'S FLOWER SHOP, Carlos T. Ruiz
- ANTHONY'S, Ramon Reyes
- THE BARN HOUSE, Charlotte Welburn
- BETTY'S SHOES, Julia Davis
- BOOTS & SADDLE, John Elliott
- CARYN'S, Delores Rowland
- CUSTOM CLEANERS, Richard Davis
- EDWARD'S PHARMACY, Roberto Brittesca, Sr.
- EL BURRITO, Martin Blas
- ETCETERA, Opal Waterscheid
- FLOOR DECOR, Alice Hund
- FLOWERS WEST, Lanelle Kendrick
- GRANDMA'S KORNIE TOO, L.F. Shannon
- HEREFORD PARTS & SUPPLY, Vicente Garcia
- HEREFORD TX. FED. CR. UN. Rose Brown
- HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER, Earl Lewis
- HI-PLAINS SAVINGS, Kim Leonard
- THE INK SPOT OFFICE SUPPLY, Delores Webster
- K-BOB'S STEAK HOUSE, Darlene Carter
- LITHO-GRAPHICS, The Hammond
- LITTLE'S, Willie Roberts
- LONE STAR AGENCY, Lape Chavez
- MCCASLAN LUMBER, Ida Schumacher

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



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



Hereford Concerteers Honored

The Concerteers were presented roses by their fathers as they were escorted during the Community Concert Association's concert Saturday evening which featured the Broadway marionettes, a national touring production. Following the concert, the teens were honored in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langley with association officers and directors serving as co-

hostess. Honored were (back row, from left, Michele Hamilton, Noel Avery, Alisa Hoelscher, Monica Grotegut, Tiffany Osborn, Susan Gage, Brenda Allen and Laura Kerr. Also, (front row, from left, Amy Conway, Dana Zinser, Kristina Kerr, Venus Herbertson, Jennie Perales and Jennifer Jackson. Not pictured is Josi Fogo.

Allison serves as hostess during tea

Members of the Women's Missionary Union Council served as hostesses to members and guests at their annual Christmas tea recently in the home of Ruth Allison, 113 N. Texas. The home was decorated with a Christmas motif.

The refreshment table was draped with a green cloth with a white

overlay which was accented with bells and poinsettias. The centerpiece consisted of an arrangement of green votive candles, greenery and poinsettias. Other appointments included Christmas napkins and a silver coffee service.

A variety of holiday refreshments

were served by Frances Crume, Bonnie Sublett, Clovis Seago, Leatrus Clark, Sonja Schulz, Helen Eades, Beverly Curtis, Sara Cook, Debra Perry and Costaline Lee. They were assisted by Ella Caudle, Virginia Curtsinger, Lucy Kirksey, Grace Covington, Marchetta and Carolyn Hutcheson, Mildred Drake, Donnie Owen, and Etoile Manning.

Other members and guests were Jennie B. Terrell, Margaret Young,

Thelma Auten, Emily Curtis, Loleta Vinson, Lola Smalts, Jennifer King, Faye Brownlow, Leona Sowell, Sadie Shaw, Vernis Parsons, Gladys Miller, Ella Oglesby, Lillie Stagner, Susan Shaw, Lois Ethridge, Norma Tomberlin, Ludie Greeson, Dorothea Prowell, Nancy Hays, Irene Merritt, Marie Stringer, Pene Coplen, Juanita Coker, Kee Ruland, Ruth Newsom, Margaret Schroeter, and Denise and Shelia Teel.

Christmas tea held by Pioneer Study Club

Memories of Christmas was the theme of the Christmas Tea held Tuesday afternoon in the parlor of First Baptist Church for members of Pioneer Study Club. The theme was carried out in decorations and refreshments.

Led by Gladys Miller, each person present recalled a memory of a past Christmas. Members recalled Christmas trees decorated with paper, cranberries, popcorn chains, and lit candles. They also mentioned sleigh rides, stockings hung on the fireplace, receiving gaily dressed dolls, and gathering around the organ to sing Christmas carols after a holiday dinner with relatives.

The group also reminisced about how dead cherry trees and ladders were decorated to use for church Christmas trees when the weather was too severe to go cut one.

From a holiday table, Etoile Manning and Hazel Ford served coffee, punch and a variety of goodies to guests: Patti Atchley, Eleanor Hudspeth, Costaline Lee, Ella Oglesby, Annie DeLozier, Opal Roberson, Margaret Carnahan, Sue Coleman, Vernis Parsons, Alaine West and Effie Robinson. Members

present were Helen Bishop Leatrus Clark, Fern Ford, Hazel Ford, Billee Johnson, Manning, Gladys Miller, Mary Panciera, Eunice Petersen, Fern Sigle and Willie Wimberly.

Contributions were made to Christmas Funds of Veterans Hospital at Amarillo and Foster Parents Association in the Hereford vicinity.

Eunice Petersen, the club's fine arts chairman, displayed some of her favorite paintings.

Mary Panciera, president, led the woman's collect to adjourn the meeting.

THIS LEGEND KEEPS GROWING
FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — The legend of Johnny Appleseed continues to grow taller than any tree he ever planted.

Born in Leominster, Mass., in 1774, Appleseed's real name was John Chapman. He is remembered as a planter of orchards, a friend of animals and a medicine man to the Indians.

The Johnny Appleseed Festival is held each year in Fort Wayne, the place where he died in 1847.

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Entertainment

Best actress Matlin starring in 'Walker'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Marlee Matlin won the Academy Award last March, her on-camera and backstage remarks proved to public and press that she is a vivacious, even feisty young woman with a zest for life.

Worldwide fame hasn't changed the deaf actress. Ask her if she is still

going with her "Children of a Lesser God" co-star and sweetheart, William Hurt, she bristles and responds with flashing fingers:

"I could ask you about your wife. I'm a person who is very independent, and I can say that I'm a person who is very happy at this point."

Matlin is appearing this month in

the first film since her victory as best actress of 1986 for "Lesser God." It's a Universal release, "Walker," a Central American adventure of the mid-1800s. She plays the wife of William Walker, a real-life American soldier of fortune who ruled Nicaragua for two years as president. Ed Harris appears as Walker.

In an interview at her agent's office, the 22-year-old actress described her role through the rapid-fire interpreting of Jack Jason:

"The woman is Ellen Walker, who was, I imagine, about 25 years old, perhaps older. She is based on a true character, a woman who was deaf but did speak, though somewhat vaguely. She was a woman who was very brilliant, and she kept a lot to herself. She was not an open person, but she was not a vulnerable person, either. She was just very strong-willed.

"She is different from Sarah (in 'Lesser God'). Sarah was a very angry person. She was very private — private with her thoughts and about her past. Ellen Martin, on the other hand, shared her thoughts with

William Walker. The two women are the same in that they are hearing-impaired.

"There are different kinds of hearing-impaired people, you know. There are just as many differences as between people who can hear."

Matlin was born in Morton Grove, Ill., the youngest of three children. At 18 months she was stricken with the high fever of roseola, also known as baby measles, which destroyed most of her hearing.

Her parents resisted sending her to

a school for deaf children; instead she took special programs in public schools. As a result, she spent much of her time with hearing children.

When she was 8 years old, she played Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz" at Chicago's Center on Deafness. That led to other plays, but she quit acting in high school to improve her study habits. After graduating, she studied criminal justice, with the goal of fighting for the rights of the deaf.

That goal was interrupted after she played the role of Lydia in "Children of a Lesser God" in Chicago. An agent spotted her, and she was invited to audition for the film version. To her surprise, she was tested for the role of Sarah, not Lydia. A test with William Hurt and director Randa Haines won her the leading role.

PLAN UNVEILED

NEW YORK (AP) — The nonprofit American Friends of the Israel Museum in Jerusalem recently unveiled architectural plans for the museum's new Nathan Cummings 20th Century Art Building.

Mayor Teddy Kolleck of Jerusalem, Jorgen Bo, the Danish architect of the new building, and museum director Dr. Martin Weyl spoke about the goals and the design of the 49,000-square-foot building for which ground was broken in May.

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In new book

Price Daniel Jr.'s death investigated

By MIKE COCHRAN

Associated Press Writer

Some said it was a romance doomed from the start.

He was the bright, modestly rich, debonair son of a former Texas governor and a political mid-dleweight in his own right.

She was the 10th child of a nomadic refinery worker, a blond divorcee who waited tables at the local Dairy Queen.

It was hardly surprising, then, that folks in the small southeast Texas town of Liberty gossiped often and openly about the 1976 marriage of Price Daniel Jr. and Vickie Carroll Moore.

But despite those misgivings, nobody could foresee the events of Jan. 19, 1981.

That was the night Mrs. Daniel killed her husband in the couple's ranch-style home on what was commonly called "The Governor's Road," a tribute to young Daniel's father.

Price Daniel Jr.'s death at age 39 commanded front page headlines well beyond state boundaries and not totally because of his father's ties to the governor's mansion or his stint in the U.S. Senate. Daniel's mother, Jean Houston Baldwin, was a direct descendant of Sam Houston, often described as the "avenging spirit of the Alamo."

But the slaying was a real shock in Austin, where young Daniel once occupied his father's old legislative seat and served as speaker of the Texas House.

Nine days after his death, a Liberty grand jury indicted his wife, ac-

cusing her of shooting him to death.

Mrs. Daniel did not appear before grand jurors but sketchy reports indicated that while she admitted shooting her husband, she denied it was intentional.

She later testified that her husband kicked her and threatened to kill her before she grabbed a gun and told him to leave. She said she fired a warning shot as he approached her but did not recall firing the fatal shot.

Mrs. Daniel was acquitted.

The story of their ill-fated romance, the shooting, a seamy child custody battle and the subsequent murder trial are retold in a new book, "Deadly Blessing," published by William Morrow and Co. and priced at \$18.95.

Subtitled "The Killing of Price Daniel, Jr.," the book by California free-lance journalist Steve Salerno is entertaining but promises much more than it delivers.

It is not, as the publisher insists, a true crime story in the tradition of "Blood and Money" and "Fatal Vision."

It is the story of an aristocratic but flawed young political figure whose first marriage ended in divorce and his second in disaster. The revelations about young Daniel's quirky personal and marital habits almost overshadowed the question of his wife's guilt or innocence.

Indeed, there is little suspense and even less surprise surrounding Mrs. Daniel's acquittal in a trial that began before a Liberty jury but ended with a visiting judge delivering the verdict.

Some readers may find the biggest surprise of all an admission by the

author in the epilogue that his exposure to Mrs. Daniel, the only living principal in the story, was limited to a series of telephone conversations.

Salerno said a "face-to-face" meeting was arranged once, but Mrs. Daniel canceled "at the last minute."

Just as puzzling is the author's use of a quote from an unidentified "friend" of Daniel's to suggest, at the end, that the root cause of the tragedy was the young politician's belief that he failed to measure up to his father.

"For most people, being Price Daniel Junior would have been a blessing" the friend is quoted as saying. "For him, it was a curse in disguise. It was a blessing that turned out to be a curse."

Thus, Salerno permits an unnamed source to provide the crux and title of his book, which raises questions about both the author and his research.

It would be unfair to dismiss "Deadly Blessing" as "Deadly Boring," because the book is not uninteresting, just superficial.

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Woods at work

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Emmy Award-winning actor James Woods returned to work on his latest film after being sidelined for two weeks with pneumonia, a spokeswoman says.

"He probably could have used another week, but he had to get back to work," Andrea Jaffe said Monday as production of "The Boost" resumed.

Woods, 40, was hospitalized for a week with pneumonia.

"The Boost," co-starring Sean Young of "No Way Out" as Woods' wife, has been described as a dark love story. Woods plays a New York hustler and tax-shelter salesman who burns out in the fast lane and turns to drugs.

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 <p>Sno White Mushrooms Large Size, Lb. 1.59</p>	 <p>Egg-Plant Fine For Baking Lb. .58</p>	 <p>Fancy Carrots 1 Lb. Cello Bag, Each 4/\$1</p>	 <p>Poinsettias 6" Pot Each 4.99</p> <p>Poinsettias 8" Pot Each 9.99</p> <p>Poinsettias Tree 3 Gal. Each 37.90</p> <p>Hanging Basket 10" Pot Each 19.99</p>
 <p>Zucchini Squash Med. Size, Lb. .89</p>	 <p>New Red Potatoes Lb. .39</p>	 <p>Calif. Walnuts Jumbo Size, Lb. .89</p>	 <p>Norfolk Pine 10" Pot, Each 9.99</p>

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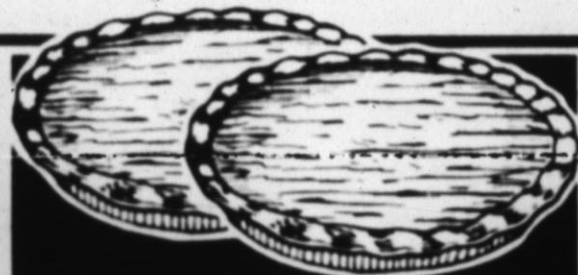


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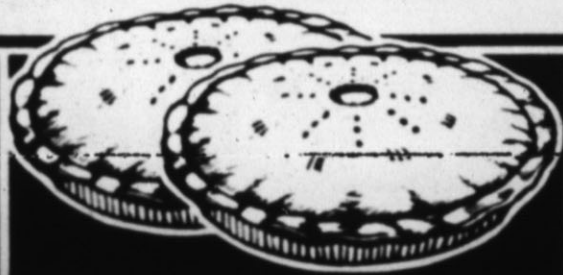
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Real Estate

Luxurious designs show desirable feature

A two-story foyer leads directly to the open-rail second floor stair, stair to basement, coat closet in corridor, guest bedroom and full bath access, dining room or to the magnificent great room at the rear of this plan. A large room is open to the second floor in one area and a cozy area by the fireplace is included. Book shelves are provided and a sun porch or wood deck is to the rear. A private wet bar is hidden in the corner.

The kitchen and breakfast room are planned for efficiency and include all built-in appliances. An entry to the side-entry double garage is nearby and there is a spacious laundry room.

The second floor boasts an open

balcony to lower great room, twin bedrooms for the kids, and a central bath servicing both.

The master bedroom area is magnificent, with tray ceiling, compartment bath and two walk-in closets. There is also a sitting room sized comparably to the master bedroom itself and which includes shelves, TV recess, refrigerator space, laundry chute, overhead cabinets and sewing space, all in a slope ceiling area.

The plan shows an area for a play room, a full bath, bar area and a convenient storage area in the basement.

The European exterior is constructed of stucco and corner quoins,

oval windows, ornate double door and twin gables that enhance the beauty of the home.

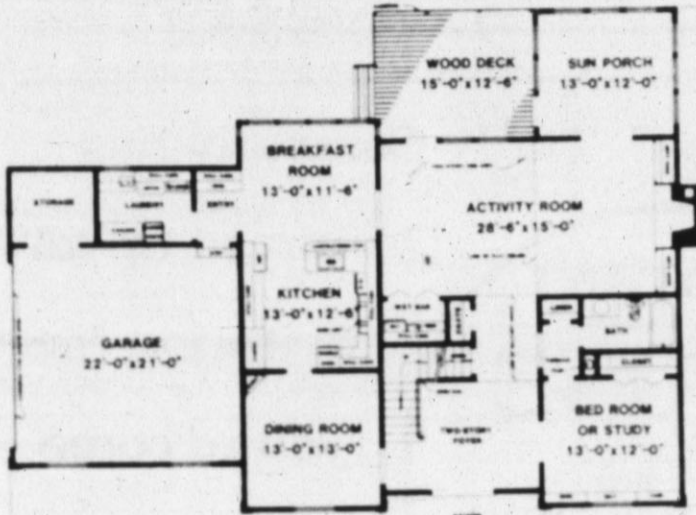
This is a computer plan. Some

changes may be made from the plan stored in CADD memory at less cost to you. Direct inquiries to the address below.

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ciency and are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements. For further information, write W.D. Farmer, PO Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga., 30345.

Home of the Week



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

The Warren Commission issued a report Sept. 27, 1964, which concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald had acted alone in assassinating President John F. Kennedy.

Agent takes new approach

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sarah Simpson happened to be driving about when she caught a glimpse of the "For Sale by Owner" sign in front of an imposing brick house in "an absolutely perfect setting," as she describes it.

"I almost drove my Jaguar over the lawn," Ms. Simpson says, recounting her dash to the front door to persuade the owner to list the house with her agency, Sarah Simpson Inc.

"There are certain houses that I really want to represent," Ms. Simpson said in a recent interview. "There's some houses I feel I have to represent."

But not many.

In a metropolitan area where the average sale price for a house is a bit more than \$81,000, Ms. Simpson deals almost exclusively in houses that go for \$200,000 or more. And not any old quarter-million-dollar house will do.

"I don't work in subdivisions," she (See AGENT, page 12B)

It's YOUR Money

—by Alex Schroeter

DEDUCTIONS FOR THE HOME OFFICE

If you have a business at home, you can write off a portion of the maintenance of the home from your business income. If your business utilized 1/10 of the house, you can deduct 1/10 of appropriate costs.

Among the deductions that have been allowed, in addition to electricity, gas, and water, are the expenses for air-conditioning, a security system, insurance, general repairs, pest control, general maintenance and upkeep. Taking part of mortgage cost and real estate taxes as business expenses enables you to reduce the income on which you owe self-employment tax. You can also deduct depreciation on part of the purchase price of the home and such improvements as a central air conditioning system and a fire alarm.

If you are contemplating buying business equipment, try to take delivery before the end of the year in order to take a deduction of up to \$10,000, (as long as it doesn't exceed income) or to begin depreciating the cost right away.

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Thinking Christmas convenience? Think Security!



Quilt show displays variety

Pieced quilts are like mom and apple pie — nobody has a bad word for them in general. Yet, many people hold strong opinions about whether they prefer the traditional or the contemporary variety.

Craft Museum in New York pairs 12 antique quilts from the Museum of American Folk Art and 35 contemporary art quilts that won awards in a national competition.

In place of the attitude of old is old and new is new and never the twain

shall meet, the current show, through Jan. 10, 1988, explores the relationship between the old and the new.

After closing in New York, it will tour Japan in 1988 and then Kutztown, Pa., Wilmington, Del., and Pueblo, Colo. in 1988-89.

"I have always thought of quilts as on a continuum from old to new," explained Penny McMorris, a quilting authority who is guest curator of the exhibition. She selected the 12 folk quilts and was one of three jurors for Quilt National '87, the biennial competition organized by The Dairy Barn Southeastern Ohio Cultural Arts Center in Athens, Ohio. The 35 contemporary quilts have been chosen from the competition.

McMorris says there are more similarities than differences between quilts of past and present.

"Quilters today employ exactly the same techniques as in the past." In fact, she added, some abandoned techniques such as labor-intensive stipling, in which stitches are so fine they form a texture, have made a comeback lately.

Stenciling, applique of photographs onto the quilt face, and painting directly on the quilt — supposedly all modern innovations — actually were employed in the 19th century. Today's quilts dripping with beads and embroidery remind her of examples from the late Victorian period.

McMorris says most quilters have acknowledged their debt to their antecedents. But the appreciation of both old and new among collectors and writers is new.

The old, more regular patterns "soften the blow" for those just beginning to learn about art quilts, she added. That's important now because quilts, once very isolated from the art world, "are being shown in art exhibitions and piquing the interest of critics and collectors."

The exhibition, which juxtaposes contemporary artist's quilts with historical predecessors, reveals that abstraction was as important in old quilts as in new, that current events affected the old quilts, just as they do the new. In 1900, for example, Amish quilt patterns changed because of the vogue for crazy quilts.

The 19th-century penchant for portraying patriotic and religious values and for telling a story in pictures continues today, as current examples in the show reveal.

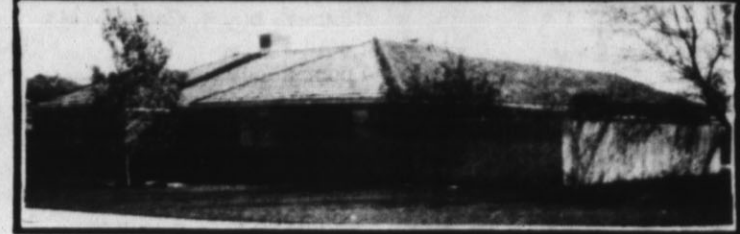
The differences: In contrast to folk quilters who had little formal art training, contemporary quilters often have an academic art background and are aware of current art movements. Intentions have changed, too. Artists today make quilts for the wall. The traditional quilts are treasured for their visual appeal but were originally made to function as bedcovers.

If a new interest in making connections is evident among quilt fanciers, the ecumenical spirit also prevails in exhibition opportunities. A number of national competitions, such as the Dairy Barn's, are open to all quilters on an equal footing, regardless of level of training.

The Museum of American Folk Art recently announced a national quilt celebration for April of 1989, repeating an event first held in 1986. Quilters from all over the world are invited to try for a prize in the competition for the best crib quilt based on the theme, "Memories of Childhood."

Three top prizes of \$7,500, \$5,000 and \$2,500 as well as promise of widespread exhibition over three years and appearance in a book are among awards being offered.

For contest rules, write The Museum of American Folk Art, 444 Park Avenue South, New York, NY 10016.



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131 N.W. Drive	3 BR, 1 1/2 Bath	\$36,500.00
603 S. 25 Mile Ave	4 BR, 1 Bath	\$27,000.00

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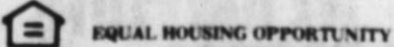
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Q — I plan to put hardboard paneling on the walls of our garage. I plan to use the 4-by-8 sheets. The height from floor to ceiling is 12 feet. Would it be all right to use the sheets along the 8-foot dimensions on the bottom and along the 4-foot dimensions at the top?

A — Yes. But be careful. The floor of the garage probably slopes, which would make the height from floor to ceiling slightly different at points along the garage. You might be able to use the sheets without trimming them if you cover the differences with moulding.

Q — I am going to cover the painted walls in our kitchen with wallpaper. I also intend to paint the ceiling. Should I put up the wallpaper first and then do the ceiling — or vice versa?

A — The ceiling should always be painted first regardless of whether the walls are to be papered or painted.

Q — The laminated plastic on our kitchen countertop is in bad shape and I want to replace it. Is there some way to remove the plastic from the plywood underneath it? I am sure the plywood is as solid as ever.

A — It is much too difficult a job to separate the laminated plastic from the plywood, although it can and has been done. You are much better off to take off the entire countertop and replace it with new plywood and

plastic.

Q — We soon will be buying a new washer and dryer for use in our basement. I know the dryer must be vented to the outside. Is this something I can do myself?

A — Yes, if you are fairly handy. First, you will have to determine how the hot air will get to the outside. Is there an opening for the vent? You sometimes can remove one of the panes in a basement window or you can make an opening if you know a little about carpentry. In either case, buy one of the kits which contain all the material needed for the installation, including the flexible tubing.



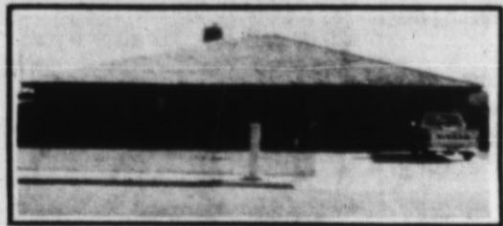
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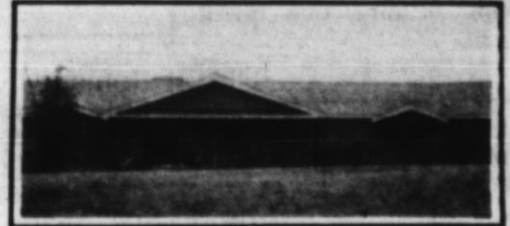


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Legal Notices

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Jose Dominguez
GREETINGS:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 22nd Judicial District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas, at the courthouse of said county in Hereford, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of Texas Department of Human Services Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 11 day of November, 1987 against Frances Linares and Jose Dominguez Respondents, and said suit being numbered DR-87K-163 (File A) on the docket of said Court, and entitled

In the interest of Irene Dominguez, a Child the nature of which suit is a request for temporary orders in suit affecting the parent-child relationship. Said child was born the 21st day of June, 1976, in Houston, Harris County, Texas.

The Court has the authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you including but not necessarily limited to, the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Hereford, Texas, this 9 day of December, 1987.

Lola Faye Veazey
Clerk of the District Court
Deaf Smith County, Texas
By: Darla Hale, Deputy
114-1c

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 5th day of January, 1988, at 10:05 A.M., the following described Real Estate will be sold at the door of the County Courthouse in Deaf Smith County, Texas, to the highest bidder for cash subject to any and all taxes.

All of Section No. 156, Block M-7, BS&F Survey, Deaf Smith County, Texas, Abstract No. 936, Certificate No. 1255, excepting therefrom an easement for roadway along and over a strip of land 30 feet wide along the entire east side of said tract, and being the east 30 feet of said land, the same being reserved for road purposes.

This property is owned by Marvin Lee Smith and wife, Roberta Sue Smith, and is being sold by the U.S. Small Business Administration in foreclosure proceedings. Please Contact Williams & Webb, Inc. at (806) 374-9387 or 2208 Canyon Drive-Amarillo, Texas 79109 for additional information concerning the Auction.

S-114-2c

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Texas reps look for funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Channeling more federal research funds to Texas universities has become a fixation of Lone Star lawmakers seeking ways to energize and diversify the state's oil-based economy.

Their aim is to turn Texas universities into world-class temples of research and development that will help corral projects like the superconducting "super collider" and give birth to new spinoff industries.

But while lawmakers have been diligent in their efforts, they have not been very successful at cornering a greater share of federal R&D funding for Texas so far. They say it will take time to reverse decades of neglect.

For years, California and New York — the nation's two most populous states — have come in first and second in federal R&D funding, receiving \$934 million and \$671 million respectively in fiscal 1986, according to a recent National Science Foundation study.

Texas, which is the third most populous state, has consistently ranked sixth in federal research and development money, behind Maryland, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. Maryland and Massachusetts have one-third the population of Texas and last year received \$530 million and \$498 million respectively.

In the same year, Texas got \$340 million in federal R&D funds. But if money from industry, private institutions and state and local government were included, Texas would move into the No. 3 spot.

"It was almost as if at the end of World War II that a deal was cut, and the deal meant that we would keep our (military) bases but the R&D dollars went to the Northeast and the Far West," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

"The result has been that Massachusetts, for example, has a

booming economy based on the spinoffs of that R&D. ... This is a new area for us that we have not been as competitive in the past as we should have been and we are playing catch-up," Gramm said.

For years, Texas has had no academic institutions ranked among the top 10 research universities nationally, though in 1986 Texas A&M was No. 11, with \$161 million in research money from state and federal sources, and the University of Texas was No. 19, with \$145 million. But of those totals, each school only received \$75 million from the federal government.

Of the top 10 recipients, three are from the East Coast, four from the West Coast and three are from the Great Lakes region.

Johns Hopkins was the leader with \$412 million in federal R&D funds, followed by MIT with \$201 million.

In trying to reverse this trend, Texas lawmakers are pushing for more representation on boards and panels of the National Science Foundation and the National Institutes of Health, which are instrumental in determining where and how much federal R&D money is spent.

"We need better representation on NIH, NSF ... and I'm speaking with the leading academicians in Texas to get the best persons from there on these boards," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who switched one of his committee assignments to get on the Commerce Committee because of its influence over science and space research.

Defense Department research, which amounted to \$1.1 billion in fiscal 1986, is being sought in the Senate by Gramm, a member of the Armed Services Committee, and Bentsen, a former business leader with extensive contacts among company presidents.

House members, led by Rep. Mike Andrews, D-Houston, also are

pressing for greater representation and greater research funding for the state.

"It's not something we can turn around overnight, said Andrews, who is chairman of the Sunbelt Caucus, a coalition of southern congressmen and senators. "It's going to take a lot of work, much of which will be on the subcommittee level, done quietly in a House hearing and not on the floor."

Academicians need to more aggressively pursue federal funds and better prepare their proposals, said Andrews. "Our universities have got to recognize this problem."

In the months following the collapse of oil prices in early 1986,

however, Andrews said he has noticed a more coordinated effort by Texas political, business and academic leaders.

"There is a mood change going on," he said. "We're armed with a lot of political clout here in Washington, but the change has got to occur on several levels."

Officials and voters have lined up behind the \$4.4 billion super collider project, the biggest research project in years, which the state is willing to spend \$1 billion to attract.

Texas is one of a dozen states still in the running for a \$250 million-per-year industry and government-funded semiconductor R&D plant called Sematech that has as its goal development of the next generation

of computer chips — and their manufacture.

At a recent conference at the Balcones Research Center in Austin, representatives of some of the state's high-tech corporations met with academics to develop ways to more swiftly move research results from the lab to the factory.

"Academicians are closing ranks with the private sector," Bentsen said. "I think you're finding more and more of a cooperative effort. All we have to do is throw up the examples of what's happening in France and what they're doing in Japan and their joint efforts. We'd better learn our lesson and learn it quickly."

Senate passes tax bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is plunging into the second part of its deficit-reduction plan after passing a major component early today, a blend of taxes, benefit cuts and other steps designed to save \$52 billion over two years.

Senate leaders scheduled debate today on legislation that would provide \$605.9 billion for domestic and military spending for the 1988 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1.

Folded into the massive bill are \$7.6 billion in reductions from projected levels of higher spending, savings that are a piece of the deficit-cutting package that President Reagan and congressional leaders agreed to last month.

But like many end-of-year measures that must be passed, the package is likely to attract numerous amendments from lawmakers seeking to breathe life into pet causes. Among them could be a provision from administration supporters that would supply \$22.8 million in non-military aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

"Let's not have the usual Christmas tree amendments here," Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., begged his colleagues late Thursday as he looked ahead to today's work.

Shortly after midnight today, the lawmakers approved the tax bill by voice vote. That measure, along with

the savings in the spending bill, would allow legislators to claim about \$80 billion in deficit cutting over the next two years.

With Congress racing to complete the tax and spending measures by next week, when a measure temporarily financing the government expires, much work remains to be done before the bills can be sent to Reagan for his signature.

The House already has passed its own versions of the two deficit-reduction measures. The two chambers must work out compromise bills, and then pass them, before they can go to the White House.

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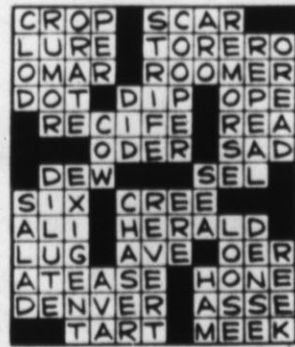
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Crossword

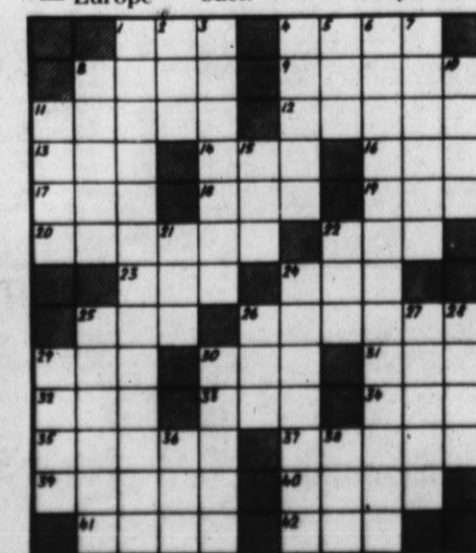
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Arrange
 - 4 Small monkey
 - 8 Prepare for a fight
 - 9 African antelope
 - 11 VT. city
 - 12 Tacos sauce
 - 13 Yale name
 - 14 Likely
 - 16 Small violin
 - 17 Fashion
 - 18 Demure
 - 19 Crete mountain
 - 20 Luanda is its capital
 - 22 Wallet bill
 - 23 Palance movie
 - 24 Toupee (sl.)
 - 25 Japanese measure
 - 26 Steak or sauce
 - 29 Greek letter
 - 30 Floor covering
 - 31 Mexican tree
 - 32 Rainbow shape
 - 33 Choose
 - 34 Tenth of a sen



Yesterday's Answer

- 8 Boutique
- 10 Facts
- 11 Greek "B"
- 15 Blue grass
- 21 Cry of discovery
- 22 "— Miss Brooks"
- 24 Diamond-back
- 25 "Head- peeper"
- 26 Faucet
- 27 Sci-fi film
- 28 Extract
- 29 Colombian city
- 30 Card game
- 36 Before
- 38 Altar response



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