

Inside today's
Brand:
Home for the
Holidays

The Hereford Brand

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Janey Allmon

SUNDAY
Nov. 19, 1989

89th Year, No. 99, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

32 Pages

35 Cents

Latham to run for re-election

Deaf Smith County Commissioner Johnny Latham, Precinct 4, announced Friday that he will be a candidate for reelection in the March Democratic Primary.

Latham, a 49-year-old farmer-rancher, will complete his first term on the county commission in 1990. He has been a resident of the county since 1951.

Latham is the second commissioner candidate to make an early announcement. Lupe Chavez announced last Sunday as a candidate for Precinct 2. The filing date with the county chairman starts Dec. 3 and ends Jan. 2. Helen Rose is the Democratic Party chairman, and Connie McGill is the Republican county chairman.

While serving as commissioner, Latham has also been named as a regional director of the Panhandle Community Services, a Juvenile Board director, and chairman of the Tax Abatement Board.



JOHNNY LATHAM

Latham and his wife, Joan—a teacher at Aikman, live two miles north of Hereford and have five children with one still living at home. Latham is a Hereford High graduate and attended Texas Tech for two years.

Turrentine will seek new term

Deaf Smith County Justice of the Peace Johnnie Turrentine has announced her intention to seek a second four-year term as justice of the peace.

She will be running for reelection subject to the Democratic ticket.

Turrentine stated that it has been a "pleasure to serve the people" during her first term of office.

In a formal announcement concerning her decision to seek office, Turrentine wrote:

"My primary objective during this term of service was to treat all parties and problems with unconditional fairness.

"An open door policy and willingness to listen to all problems still remain the utmost importance



JOHNNIE TURRENTINE

to me as Justice of the Peace of Deaf Smith County."

A brighter world

Spinhirnes exchange windcharger for electric line

By KAY PECK
Staff Writer

Joe Spinhirne remembers the sod wars when cattleman faced off against farmer.

He also remembers the day his home was first hooked up to electric service, but then his two and a half year-old grandson should remember that event.

It just happened last month.

The windcharger which supplied Joe and Mary Spinhirne's farm home with electricity since 1949 is still chugging away in the field behind their house. Now, they can enjoy the thump of its steady rhythm with peace of mind. It's no longer a major disaster if the aging windcharger should decide to demand retirement.

Not many people, in 1989, reach the age of 79 without having ever received or paid a bill for electric usage in their home. Joe Spinhirne bears that distinction. It wasn't until late in October that the elderly couple officially became customers of the Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative.

"I've been lost as heck out in that country," Pat Reily of the Soil Conservation Service office told me before I began the journey to locate the Spinhirne farm.

Despite an excellent map provided by Tom Weemes, area manager for Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative, Reily's words proved to be prophetic. I was "lost as heck" before I stopped to ask directions of a neighbor as he worked along the roadside. He pointed me in the general direction and told me to look for a windcharger.

"It's the only one in the country," he said.

He was right. It was the windcharger, standing head and shoulders above the rest of the



New electric customers

For the first time ever, the rural home of Joe and Mary Spinhirne—pictured above—is now equipped with the commercial electric service of Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative. The same windcharger had provided electricity for the home from 1949 until it was hooked up to electric service late last month.

home site, which finally led me to the Spinhirne home.

If there had been a river to go over and woods to travel through, I would have felt as if I was in the middle of a children's nursery song. The Spinhirnes certainly live in the country. Their house is in Oldham County, southwest of Vega, less than a mile from the northern Deaf Smith County line.

With all the dirt roads and home sites scattered here and there, it's not surprising that Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative

was unaware that there was a farmstead which was not and never had been hooked up to their public utility.

"If you don't know about it, you can't do anything," Weemes said.

A few weeks back, the Spinhirnes decided that it was time to become customers of the electric service.

"People keep asking us why we decided to get electricity after all these years," Mary Spinhirne said.

The answer was simple. The farm where they live is home.

"We're going to keep living here as long as we are able," the elderly woman said.

Commercial electricity was yet another key to continued independence. Before hooking up to electric service, the couple had an entirely different outlook concerning the operation of their windcharger. If, at any time, the Spinhirne's windcharger had decided that 40 years was long

(See SPINHIRNE, Page 3A)

Intermediate specialists deal with variety of student needs

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

A media specialist has to be more than someone who stamps books and checks them out of a school library.

Just ask Rosemary Shook, Patti Brown or Bera Boyd, the media specialists at Hereford's three intermediate (fourth through sixth grades) schools.

"We don't deal with just books," said Mrs. Boyd, media specialist at West Central School. "We're administrators, manage budgets, have to be mechanics, teachers, counselors and confidants."

Mrs. Brown, media specialist at Bluebonnet Intermediate School, listed "just a few of the things we do today." The list is over five inches long,

double-spaced on a typewriter. Besides ordering, preparing and processing books, Mrs. Brown and the others:

Keep inventory of TVs, VCRs, film and slide projectors, cassettes, headphones, jacks and carts and check out same; keep up with repairs from burned-out bulbs on; file current catalogs; keep a teacher resource center filled with books, records, tapes, filmstrips and other supplies;

Also, keep the laminator ready to use and filled with film; teach skills to fourth, fifth and sixth grade students; introduce the library to K-5 students and have storytime; order films for the year for teachers, distribute them when they come in and send them back when they are due;

Also, act as a go-between for community programs; keep a showcase filled with student collections; order magazines and keep in place, and file past magazines in storage; keep current bulletin boards; various other duties around the school; some in-house day care when needed; and read books in any spare time.

"Even through there is much more to this job than anyone could have told me about, I love being a librarian," said Mrs. Brown, who is in her third year as the media specialist at Bluebonnet.

The three deal with a wide range of abilities and interests in their students.

"Sometimes you have a fourth grader who is inexperienced in reading with an inability to master skills," Mrs.

Boyd said. "You have to find something for them that is challenging but not too difficult for them. Some of them can't read longer books, and some are just on the brink of getting rid of picture books.

"Then you have some students who are really super readers and you have to keep looking for something challenging to them."

Mrs. Boyd said she wants to "develop the skills and desires necessary for the children to become independent and lifelong users of libraries and to foster the joy of reading so that they might become lifelong readers.

"It is a rewarding experience to see and hear expressions from children who have found that extra-good story which captivated them and caused them not to stop reading until the book was finished."

Mrs. Boyd said the media specialists have to work hand-in-hand to encourage children to read for pleasure and for information.

"Each library skill which I teach in the library is an essential element of the curriculum and a reinforcement of the skills taught in the classroom. Teachers know the abilities of the students while I know the selection of books. Together we make a team: the child, the teacher and I."

Mrs. Shook also lists, as her main objective, teaching "library skills necessary for these kids to function in society." But she spends most of her time unlocking the doors to knowledge for her students.

"I cannot give them all the answers they will need because I don't know the questions they will have 10 years from now," Mrs. Shook said. "I can only teach them to find their own answers.

"My second objective is to make the Media Center an inviting and comfortable atmosphere to enjoy. One kid said 'It's like going to Grandma's.' It is in a way. You don't have as many

(See SPECIALISTS, Page 3A)



Intermediate school media specialists

Bera Boyd, Rosemary Shook and Patti Brown are the media specialists at West Central, Shirley and Bluebonnet Intermediate schools in Hereford. They carry out a wide range of responsibilities.



**Herd 36,
Dumas 15**
Records tumble
as Herd closes
regular season at
8-2--Sports, 6A

Note: Tickets go on sale
at 8 a.m. Monday at
Troy's Sweet Shop for
Herd vs. Big Spring area
playoff game Saturday at
Lubbock's Lowrey Field.

Inside today's
Hereford Brand
U.S. government gave
researcher \$2,000,
equivalent of three
Oldsmobiles, for initial
atom bomb study--Page 2A

Chinese day of reckoning is
coming--Page 5A

Paetzold wins highest
FFA honor--Page 10A

Local Roundup--Page 2A
Sports--Page 6A
Farm and Ranch--Page 10A
Lifestyles--Page 1B
Comics--Page 6B
Real Estate--Page 7B
Classified--Page 8B

Weather: Warmer, highs in
the 60s through Monday, no
moisture in sight.

Early deadlines are scheduled

Early deadlines have been established for news and advertising for Thanksgiving week by the Hereford Brand.

Thanksgiving Day is one of the days listed by the Brand for not publishing a newspaper. The Brand will print a combined edition on Wednesday, Nov. 22, and the Brand offices will be closed on Thanksgiving Day.

The Brand's next edition after Wednesday will be on Friday, Nov. 24. The classified advertising deadline for the Nov. 24 issue will be at 5 p.m.

on Nov. 22, and display advertising for that edition should be submitted by noon on Nov. 22.

For the Nov. 26 edition, display advertising should be submitted no later than 10 a.m. on Nov. 24. In all cases, display and classified advertising should be submitted as early as possible to ensure publication.

Deadlines for non-urgent news items for the Friday and Sunday papers is 5 p.m. Tuesday unless earlier deadlines hold precedent. News items should be submitted as early as possible to ensure publication.

N
O
V
1
9
8
9

Page Two

FDR okayed \$2,000 for atom study in '39

EDITOR'S NOTE: Years later, Albert Einstein would say it was "the great mistake of my life." Fifty years ago, Einstein signed a letter urging President Franklin D. Roosevelt to get the United States government involved in nuclear research. But there was good reason: Nazi Germany already had begun its hunt for the atomic bomb. The second of two articles.

By SID MOODY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
In 1939, much of the U.S. Army, such as it was, trained with make-believe cannon made of two by fours, trucks labeled "Tank," rifles that were actually broomsticks.

On January 4 of that year President Franklin D. Roosevelt astonished Congress by asking to increase the military budget by an unheard of \$2 billion. War loomed in Europe. A new Oldsmobile cost \$777. Who of the survivors of the Great Depression could afford one, much less tanks and bombers?

Into this nail-biting world on Jan. 16, 1939 sailed the Swedish American liner Drottningholm. On board this unheralded arrival in New York was Danish physicist Niels Bohr. He bore momentous news to the exotic world of physics. The atom had been split. In Nazi Germany.

By nightfall the word reached the weekly meeting of the Princeton University physics faculty. It became galvanized "like a stirred-up ant heap."

Eugene Wigner hadn't been there. He was in the university infirmary with jaundice. But he had heard. He told his friend Leo Szilard who was making a bedside visit.

Szilard and Wigner were Jewish physicists. Along with their Hungarian countryman, Edward Teller, they had decided to put an ocean between themselves and Adolf Hitler. In time they would become known as "the Hungarian conspiracy" for their lapel-tugging insistence that their new homeland heed the atom.

Szilard rushed back to Columbia University and asked Dr. Isidor Rabi to query Italian Enrico Fermi, recent winner of a Nobel Prize, whether a split uranium atom could produce a chain reaction, key to a bomb.

"Nuts," Fermi replied. There was only a "remote possibility," perhaps 10 percent.

"Ten percent is not a remote possibility if it means we may die of it," said Rabi.

The news spread rapidly far beyond the Princeton-New York axis. In Paris, Pierre Curie confirmed the German experiment. French scientists took out a patent on atomic energy, including one for a bomb. The Dutch bought 50 tons of uranium from the Belgian Congo, the world's richest source. The German army ordnance department began investigating "the uranium problem."

On March 16, Fermi and George Pegram, a physicist and dean of graduate faculties at Columbia, visited the Navy Department in Washington. They explained how uranium could possibly "liberate a million times as much energy per pound as any known explosive." The Navy, interested in the phenomenon for submarine propulsion, asked them to stay in touch. It advanced them \$2,000 - not quite three Oldsmobiles - for further research.

William Arnold, an American biologist, was studying under Bohr in Copenhagen where the splitting of a uranium atom by Germans Otto Hahn and Fritz Strassmann in December had been duplicated two weeks later. He recalled the name for division of bacteria. Binary fission. He named atom-splitting nuclear fission.

By whatever name, the Hungarian conspiracy and Szilard in particular were chilled at the thought of Nazism unlocking the atom first. Fission was no longer just a scientific Holy Grail. The U.S. government must do something. But the immodest Szilard had the modesty to appreciate that an unknown Hungarian lacked the megatonnage to press urgency on Washington. Who did?

Albert Einstein.
The German emigre with the hurricane-blown hairstyle was probably the world's best-known scientist. And Szilard knew he was an acquaintance of Queen Elizabeth of Belgium and its Congo uranium. Szilard phoned Princeton where Einstein was with the Institute for Advanced Study. Einstein was summering at a Dr. Moore's cottage in Peconic, Long Island. On July 16 Szilard, who didn't drive, set off with Wigner, who did, to find the reclusive Einstein.

An atomic bomb? "I never thought of that," said Einstein. "I did not, in fact, foresee that (atomic energy) would be released in my lifetime. I only believed that it was theoretically possible." The deviser of the core formula of the atomic bomb, the fateful E equals mc2, had had his mind on other cosmic matters.

Part 2

Einstein preferred contacting a Belgian cabinet member he knew rather than the queen. As a courtesy, Szilard said, they should mark in the State Department. If State didn't respond in two weeks, Einstein would send his letter to Belgium.

Szilard said he would "consult with friends more experienced in practical things" back in New York.

"The best thing to do," Dr. Alexander Sachs counseled Szilard, was contact FDR. Sachs, a financier, biologist and economist, had worked for three years in Roosevelt's New Deal and was a friend.

If Szilard preferred someone other than himself as a middleman, Sachs suggested Karl Compton, president of MIT; Bernard Baruch, the financier, or Charles Lindbergh, the hero pilot and vocal anti-war isolationist.

Szilard drove back to Peconic to discuss a draft letter to Roosevelt. This time Teller drove. "I entered history as Szilard's chauffeur," said the man who would become known as the father of the H-bomb. The A-bomb was to have no designated father. Szilard was certainly the matchmaker.

In early August, Einstein sent back to Szilard the signed two versions of the letter Szilard had drafted, one short, one long.

Einstein was to say that the letter was "the great mistake of my life. But there was some justification - the danger that the Germans would make (bombs)." Einstein was aware that C.F. Weizsacker, son of the German undersecretary of state, was working at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute where

Hahn Strassmann had split their atom. He did not know that the month after signing the letters Hitler's War Office officially took over the KWI and began its hunt for an atomic bomb.

On Aug. 14, Szilard wrote Lindbergh enclosing Einstein's letter and suggesting he contact Roosevelt. That now famous letter was pure Szilard in its assurance that the impossible was possible.

"Now it appears almost certain that (vast amounts of energy) could be achieved in the immediate future..." Restraint elsewhere sounds more like Einstein: "This new phenomenon (a chain reaction) would also lead to the construction of bombs and it is conceivable - though much less certain - that extremely powerful bombs of a new type may thus be constructed."

Lindy never answered Einstein's "Dear Herr Lindbergh" letter. On Sept. 27, less than a month after Germany began World War II by invading Poland, Szilard wrote Einstein, "Lindbergh is not our man."

Sachs seemed no better. On Oct. 3 Szilard wrote Einstein that Sachs was "still sitting on the letter... (and possibly) Sachs was useless."

Not so. Sachs understood atoms. And he understood Washington. "Our system is such that national public figures... are, so-to-speak, punch-drunk with printer's ink... There was no point in transmitting material which would be passed on to someone lower down. I could only do it if I could see (Roosevelt) for a long stretch of time and read the material so it came in by way of the ear and not as soft mascara on the eye."

On Oct. 11, 1939 Sachs finally got his appointment.

"Alex, what are you up to?" the president asked. Sachs had discussed nuclear energy with Roosevelt earlier

in the year. Nothing came of it.

This time Sachs opened with a parable from history, a lure to catch a classicist president. Napoleon had once scoffed at an offer from Robert Fulton to use steamboats to invade Britain. Moral: Leaders reject technology at their own peril.

Determining that "no scientist could sell (atomic energy) to him," Sachs instead paraphrased Einstein's letter in his own 800 words. He concluded by quoting a lecture in 1938 by British scientist Francis Aston comparing the cave man's probable rejection of fire as dangerous to his descendant's reactor to nuclear energy for the same reason:

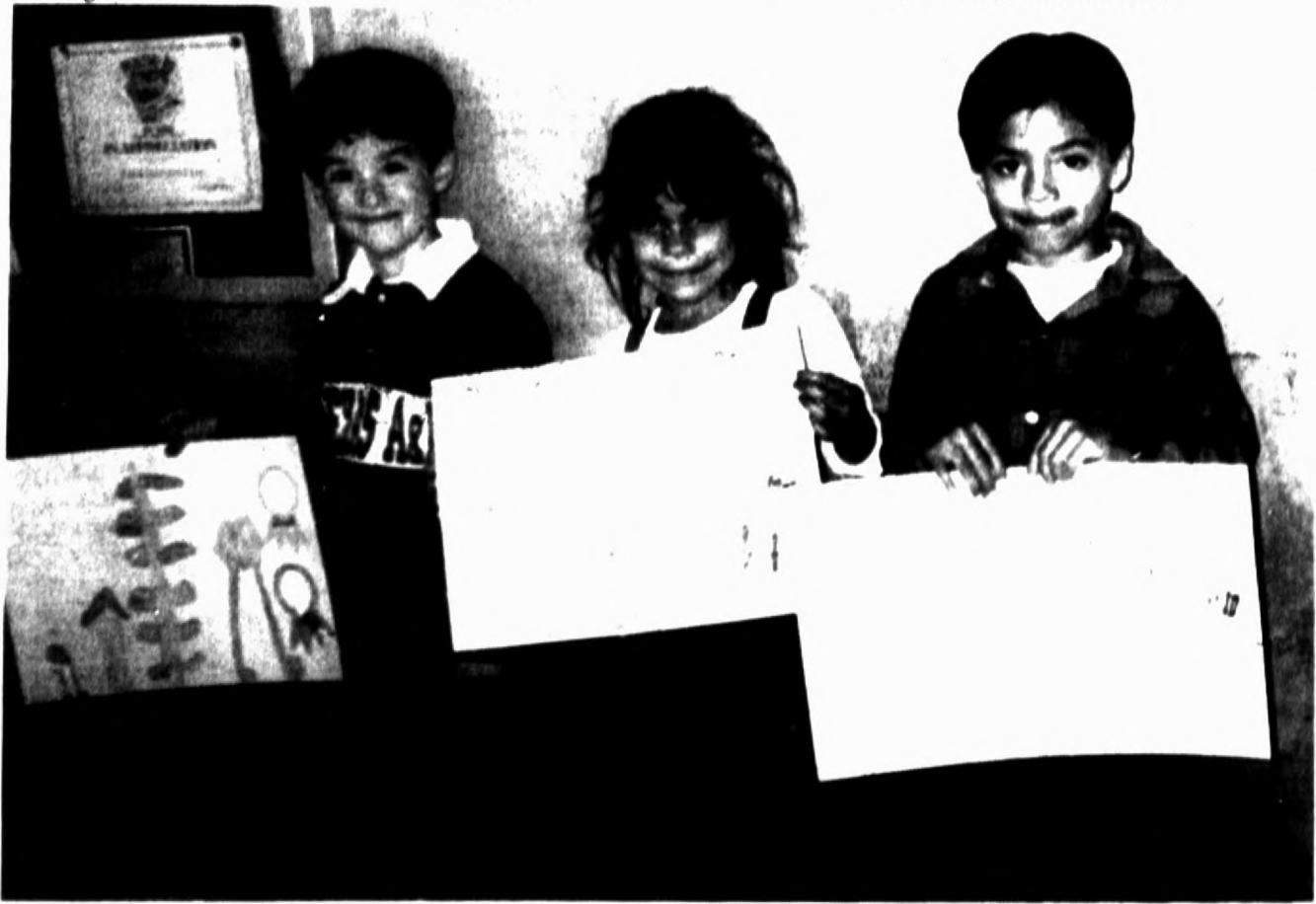
"Personally," Aston had said, "I think there is no doubt... that one day man will release and control (the atom's) almost infinite power. We cannot prevent him from doing so and can only hope that he will not use it exclusively in blowing up his next-door neighbor."

"Alex," said Roosevelt, "what you are after is to see that the Nazis don't blow us up."

"Precisely." Roosevelt turned to his secretary, Brig. Gen. Edwin M. "Pa" Watson. "Pa, this requires action." Then Sachs and FDR had a snifter of brandy. Napoleon brandy.

While the National Academy of Sciences had existed since 1863, relations between government and science had never been easy. After Oct. 11, 1939, however, science and government became inextricably wedded - particularly by the shotgun wedding exigencies of World War II.

Following his meeting with Sachs, Roosevelt directed Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, head of the National Bureau of Standards, to form a committee to (See BOMB, Page 5A)



First grade winners at Northwest
Winners among first graders in the special reading month poster contest at Northwest Primary School included Eddie Trotter, Mary Delgado and Johnny Lopez. The posters are designed to encourage children to read during November to develop a life-long appreciation of reading.

Clements 'spotlights' key senators for vote

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements on Friday turned the "spotlight" on five senators, telling a group to urge the lawmakers to vote for a business-backed reform plan of the workers' compensation system.

Three of the senators contacted by The Associated Press said Clements was causing more problems by his pressure tactics.

"A vote here or a vote there can really make the difference. I'm putting a spotlight on these people," Clements told the Texas Research League, a business-sponsored public policy organization.

"I am trying my best today to recruit you in this all-out effort," he said in a speech to about 250 members.

Clements identified Sens. Chet Edwards of Duncaneville, Gene Green of Houston, Eddie Bernice Johnson of Dallas, John Whitmire of Houston and Judith Zaffirini of Laredo. All are Democrats.

Clements, a Republican, later told reporters those five "have not always been in the forefront of really considering the business side and the public side of workers' comp."

Lawmakers have been meeting since Tuesday in a special legislative session to overhaul the insurance system of compensating workers injured on the job. Texas employers pay among the highest premiums in the nation, and employees receive some of the lowest benefits.

Clements said he hopes the Senate on Monday will pass a workers' comp proposal by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby. "I want Hobby's plan out of the Senate and over to the House, and I want it as quick as possible."

Labor groups and trial lawyers say the Hobby plan would hurt an injured workers' chances of getting benefits and restrict their access to seek a fair settlement in court.

"I'm tired of some of the people supporting the trial lawyers. It's not in the public's interest for us to continue to fatten the payroll and the bank account of these trial lawyers," Clements said.

Sen. Johnson said she could not support Hobby's bill as it is written.

She said Hobby's proposal to establish a specific award for injuries is unfair because it doesn't take into account how an injury might affect a certain worker. And, she said, she wants to make comp coverage mandatory for businesses.

"I can't support any bill that is inequitable in those areas," she said. "I don't know what the governor wants. I don't think the governor even knows what is in this bill."

Edwards said he doesn't know if he can support the Hobby plan and said Clements' call for a quick solution could end up hurting employers and workers.

"I would rather we do it right than try to do quick as possible," Edwards said.

He added, "If Bill Clements could pass a test today on what's in that bill, then I would be glad to talk to him on it."

Green said insurance reform legislation must be rolled into workers' comp reform before he will vote for the bill on the Senate floor. "I'm not going to get steamrolled into voting for one particular bill," he said.

Whitmire and Ms. Zaffirini were not immediately available for comment.

Czech police cracking down

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) - Thousands of young people on Friday turned a memorial service for a student killed by the Nazis 50 years ago into the largest anti-government rally in more than 20 years.

Five hours later the ceremony ended in a bloody melee when club-swinging riot police attacked demonstrators trying to march from the memorial at Vysehrad Cathedral to downtown Wenceslas Square. At least 13 were reported admitted to a Prague hospital.

Many of the demonstrators, bleeding from blows by police, fled down side streets. Witnesses said scores of people were arrested but they did not have an exact number.

They also said police used tear gas to disturb marchers chanting slogans against the hard-line Communist regime of party chief Milos Jakes.

Reporters said tens of thousands of people were at the rally. The state news agency CTK estimated the crowd at 15,000.

The memorial was organized by the official students' organization in honor of Czech student Jan Opletal, killed during an uprising 50 years ago against the Nazi occupation.

During the rally the protesters shouted, "Dinosaurs, resign!" and "We want freedom and free elections! Communists get out! End to one-party rule!"

It was the largest public protest since August 1969, when crowds gathered in downtown Prague a year after a Soviet-led invasion crushed the liberal "Prague spring" led by Alexander Dubcek, then Communist Party leader.

In Bratislava, the capital of Slovakia, about 500 students walked from Peace Square to Comenius University and placed flowers where a young woman reportedly was killed during the 1968 invasion. Police did not interfere.

Michael Schwarz, a staff photographer of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, told The Associated Press he went with the crowd trying to march to Wenceslas Square but was beaten on the head by police and chased away.

"Many people were bleeding on their faces," said Schwarz, who saw about 12 ambulances taking people to hospitals. He also said he saw at least three busloads of people being taken away by police. Police did not say how many arrests had been made.

Schwarz said one policeman walked up to him and tried to grab his camera. Another policeman came and then a third one. "I resisted, but when I saw how serious they were, I let go," he said.

The photographer said he was chased away and his camera was thrown after him down the street.

Local Roundup

Man suffers injuries

A man suffered severe burns Friday night when a vehicle on which he was working caught fire.

The man's identity was not immediately available, but he was treated at Deaf Smith General Hospital before being taken by helicopter to Lubbock General Hospital.

The accident occurred Friday night in the 300 block of Bradley. Other reports included a domestic disturbance in the 800 block of Brevard; forgery and passing at Gibson's Discount Center; and harassing phone calls in the 300 block of Douglas.

A man, 22, was arrested for public intoxication near the city swimming pool.

Police issued seven citations Friday and investigated two minor accidents.

Key Club offering videos
The Hereford Key Club will have videotapes of all of the Herd's 1989 playoff games, beginning with the Big Spring game. A tape of any of the 10 regular season games can still be ordered, at \$20 each, by calling Gene Brock at 364-6591.

The Key Club will also have a composite tape of the band's performance during each half-time show this year, for \$25, which can also be ordered by calling Mr. Brock.

The Key Club is also taking orders for poinsettias through Tuesday. To order, call 364-6591 or contact any Key Club member.

Hospital board meets Tuesday

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District board of directors will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The agenda includes medical staff, administration and operations reports; retirement system; a CT scanner lease from Hereford State Bank; a Medicaid resolution; and purchase of a Life Pak 10 Defibrillator/Monitor.

The board plans to hold an executive session for "discussion of legal matters and pending litigation" and "hiring, firing and terms of employment of specific personnel."

City commission meets Monday

The Hereford City Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Hereford City Hall.

The agenda includes presentation of the audit report; dues for the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission; awarding bids for fire department radios; and bid specifications for two pickups and a gang mower.

The board also plans to meet in a closed session for "discussion of litigation," but a specific case was not listed on the agenda.

Obituaries

WILFRED STOERNER

Nov. 16, 1989
Wilfred H. Stoerner, 71, of Providence, died Thursday, Nov. 16, 1989 at Central Plains Regional Hospital in Plainview.

Services were scheduled to be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church in Providence with the Rev. Bruce Adamson, pastor, and the Rev. Charles Tekyl, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Plainview, officiating. Burial followed in Plainview Memorial Park by Lemons Funeral Home.

Mr. Stoerner was born in Bosque County and grew up in Deaf Smith County. He attended school at Dawn and at Wilson, and later farmed in the Wilson area.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving with the 90th Infantry Division in World War II.

He moved to Providence in 1949 from Plainview. He married Evalene Brandes on March 3, 1949. She died in 1962. He married Dorothy Roberson Kendall on Jan. 1, 1975 in Providence.

He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, serving as treasurer. He was a former chaplain, post commander and fourth division commander with American Legion Post No. 260. He was a Boys State sponsor and a member of the 40 and 8 Club.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Cynthia Bybee of Providence, Cathy Wells of Lubbock and Connie Lucas of Austin; four sons, Martin Stoerner of Providence, Stanley Stoerner of Lubbock; and Sam Stoerner and Leon Kendall, both of Plainview; and 12 grandchildren.

(CLIP AND SAVE)
MISS YOUR PAPER?
You should receive your **Hereford Brand** by 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. If you don't have your paper by 6 p.m., call 364-2030 before 7 p.m., and we'll gladly deliver.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-080) is published daily except Monday, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day by the Hereford Brand, Inc., 313 N. Lee, Hereford, TX 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford, TX. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford, TX 79045. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Home delivery by carrier in Hereford, \$4.20 per month; by mail in Deaf Smith or adjoining counties, \$45.70 a year; mail to other areas, \$47.75 a year.

THE BRAND is a member of The Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news and dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches.

THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1948, to five times weekly on July 4, 1976.
O.G. Nieman
John Brandle
Mauri Montgomery
Charles Brandle
Publisher
Advertising Editor
Circulation Mgr.
Classified Mgr.

SPINHERNE

enough for any machine to work, the couple would have been without electricity.

There were other practical considerations. When the Spinhermes first installed their wind-charger in 1949, it had been relatively easy to find appliances suitable for the 32-volt system. That's not the case today.

For years, Mary washed clothes in an old-style wringer-washer. Today, the elderly couple travels to a laundromat in Vega. That won't be the case for long: the first purchase planned to go with the new 110-volt electricity is a washer and drier.

But not yet. Like most farmers, the Spinhermes have learned to be patient. They'll wait until grain sorghum harvest is over so that their son, Charles, will have time to help them move the new appliances.

Charles, one of the Spinhermes' three sons, is carrying on the farming tradition. Charles, his wife and their six children live near the farm where he grew up and where his father grew up before him. Charles still farms the land which has been in his family since 1908 when Albert Spinherne, Joe's father, bought the farm from a land development company.

"Our sons are pretty determined to keep it a Spinherne farm," Mary says.

Although Raymond and James have gone on to life in the city, neither man has forgotten the agricultural roots from which he came.

Raymond, the Spinhermes' eldest son, is director of the computer center at St. Edward's University in Austin, Texas, who holds a Ph.D. from Rice University, is currently working as a research engineer in Albuquerque, N.M.

Charles did not pursue the same academic interests as his brothers. The Spinhermes recall that they nearly forced Charles to attend one semester of college "so he wouldn't miss out."

"Now, I think the other boys are jealous of him," Mary said with a laugh. Charles' children are already continuing the family farming tradition. They have begun working side-by-side with their father. In contrast to their youthful contribution, Joe has a colorful collection of memories from the early years of the family farm.

"I remember the sod wars," Joe said. "I remember the old prairie fires we had. I remember when some of the older boys would go out in the breaks and rope antelope just for the Sunday afternoon exercise."

The long-time farmer recalls when the peace and quiet of the country was not always so peaceful. There was a time when his father would build fence only to have the wires cut by cowboys from surrounding ranches.

Once, his father started a fence on a newly-purchased quarter-section of land. The back-breaking job of digging post holes proved to be fruitless when cowhands came during the night and refilled the holes.

"Some of the cowboys would drive by at night and fire their guns," Joe remembers.

The Spinhermes survived the sod wars. They survived the Dirty Thirties, and the family continues to face whatever disaster or reward awaits the American farmer. They have not only survived but enjoyed the hard work that is farming.

"It's a lot of work, but you can't tell Joe or Charles that any life is better," Mary said.



Kindergarten contest winners at Northwest

Winners among Kindergarten students at Northwest Primary School in the special reading month poster contest were Amy Bell, Dee Dee Guerrero and Heather Hutcheson. The poster contest is part of "Give Us Books, Give Us Wings," a special reading promotion this month in the Hereford public schools.

SPECIALISTS

restrictions as you do in a normal classroom, and you have a few more privileges."

The media specialists are involved in special projects throughout the year, including book fairs, read-a-thons, the Book-It program and other special events.

During November's special "Give Us Books, Give Us Wings" month, students are given special rewards for reading, and the media specialists and

teachers are reading to the students every day.

"A major emphasis which I have placed during the special reading month is to encourage parents and children to read together," Mrs. Boyd said. "I read to every child in school the wonderful piece printed periodically in the Hereford Brand about how we can strengthen families. It mentions reading something aloud to our families at the dinner table as being one solution to illiteracy."

"Somehow, I believe that if more families took a few minutes each day to read together, not only would we solve the problem of illiteracy, but many other problems with our families and with our society would be solved."

Kings College opened in New York City in 1754 and was later renamed Columbia College, around which Columbia University grew up.

Permanent Life • Term Life
Retirement pension and group plans
Call: JERRY SHIPMAN, CLU
801 North Main Street
Off: 364-3161
State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Bush formally declares holiday

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush today formally proclaimed next Thursday as Thanksgiving, then bestowed a "presidential pardon" on a noisy 50-pound turkey at an annual White House ceremony.

"Come on, this is serious stuff," Bush said as the squawking turkey several times interrupted his Rose Garden speech marking the 200th anniversary of Thanksgiving proclamations.

"This annual observance of Thanksgiving was a cherished American tradition even before our first president, George Washington, issued the first presidential Thanksgiving proclamation in 1798," said Bush's proclamation.

As is the custom, Bush was presented with a live tom turkey by the president of the National Turkey Federation, John Wickliffe, and his wife Elcanor, from Detroit Lakes, Minn.

Bush called the turkey "our special guest" and noted that the first family's dog, Millie, who likes to chase squirrels and pigeons on the White House grounds, "has been put upstairs."

He said the gift turkey "will not end up on anyone's dinner table" and was being granted a "presidential pardon" and sent to a petting zoo in the Washington area.

PRE-NEED FUNERAL COUNSELING

Don't Leave The Burden Of Planning A Funeral, and The Expenses Involved To Your Family.

Consider Pre-Planning As A Stress-Free Alternative To Last Minute Decisions When The Time Comes.



CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Carl or Francoise
- 6 Drink fast
- 11 Violin maker
- 12 Kayak
- 13 Capital of Morocco
- 14 Bone cavities
- 15 Ques. and
- 16 Operated
- 18 Scope
- 19 Savant
- 21 Alters again, as a suit
- 24 Bay State (abbr.)
- 27 Peerless
- 28 Fine leather
- 29 - -mutuel
- 30 Garfield was one
- 31 "The - Strikes Back" (1980 film)
- 33 Bleacherite
- 35 " - a Foot to Care"
- 36 Soft drink
- 39 Bring joy
- 41 Backbone
- 43 Ant
- 44 Gawain's weapon
- 45 Itsy-bitsy
- 46 Join in

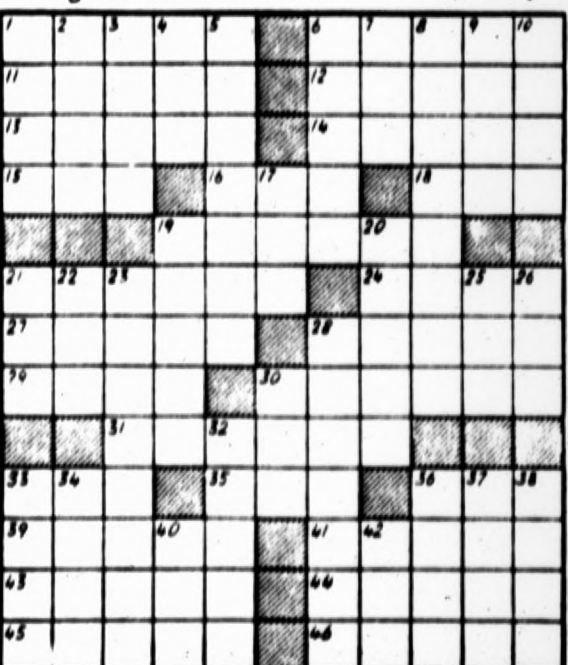
DOWN

- 1 Poet
- 2 Teasdale
- 2 "Hardly - is now alive..."
- 3 Chatters
- 4 - standstill
- 5 Potassium
- 6 Meager
- 7 Pallid
- 8 Mesh
- 9 Forsaken
- 10 Guide
- 17 Donkey
- 19 Liquid measure
- 20 Be a ham
- 21 Ghostly sound
- 22 High note
- 23 John or Mary, e.g.
- 25 Haggard novel
- 26 Jose or Juan
- 28 " - on 34th Street"
- 30 - Novak
- 32 Devoutness
- 33 Sole bearers?
- 34 Egyptian dancer
- 36 Pub measure
- 37 Some time back
- 38 Equal
- 40 K.O. count
- 42 Chinese dynasty



Yesterday's Answer

- 6 Meager
- 7 Pallid
- 8 Mesh
- 9 Forsaken
- 10 Guide
- 17 Donkey
- 19 Liquid measure
- 20 Be a ham
- 21 Ghostly sound
- 22 High note
- 23 John or Mary, e.g.
- 25 Haggard novel
- 26 Jose or Juan
- 28 " - on 34th Street"
- 30 - Novak
- 32 Devoutness
- 33 Sole bearers?
- 34 Egyptian dancer
- 36 Pub measure
- 37 Some time back
- 38 Equal
- 40 K.O. count
- 42 Chinese dynasty



YOUR EYES

WHEN READING SUFFERS

It is estimated that one of every six children starts falling below grade level in reading after the fourth grade. Yet many of these children learned how to read without too much difficulty in the earlier grades.

The visual requirements for learning how to read are different from skills necessary to read long passages of relatively small print and comprehend its meaning. Many of the children whose reading abilities decline as the materials get more difficult are encountering eye functional problems that cannot be discovered by the school's Snellen Chart distance vision test.

The visual problems that affect reading and learning are varied.

They include:

- the inability to use the two eyes simultaneously for a prolonged period.
- the inability to focus and refocus from the blackboard to the printed page.
- eyes that are turning out - looking in different directions - thus sending different messages to the brain.

Few children complain, unless they have frequent headaches or see double. Therefore, the safest way to detect a youngster's vision problems is through a regular, complete eye examination.

Brought to you as a community service by

DR. HAROLD W. BRIGANCE

Optometrist O.D.

426 N. Main - Suite E. The Atrium 364-8755

A Thanksgiving Prayer



We have so much to be thankful for...the food on our table, our family and our friends.

This Thanksgiving, let us thank you, our customer, for your continued patronage, and we wish to remind you we will be closed Thanksgiving Day. Regular Banking hours will resume Friday, November 24, 1989.



Member FDIC

364-3456

Attitude is vital

We were in a meeting with several other West Texas publishers last week and the conversation turned to retail business. One publisher reported that his community lost 83 retail businesses in the past seven years; another had lost 36 over a five-year span, and still another had lost 27 in that period.

We couldn't find an old phone book to count the stores which have disappeared in Hereford, but the trend of losing retail firms is being seen all around the area in small towns. Some were small operations that had little chance of succeeding, others were substantial outlets that eventually closed their doors. But whether large or small, all added to the overall retail picture in Hereford. We are probably more fortunate than some, because we've had a large number of new businesses springing up in the community.

And whether you realize it or not, a loss of retail business affects every citizen in town. Thriving, active stores is a factor in the overall attractiveness and worth of a community. A good business district is as important in selling Hereford as are the schools, a well-staffed hospital, a well managed city, paved streets, the airport, the golf course, and city parks and athletic fields.

Any loss of retail business is another overall whack at lowering the value of property, both residential and commercial, in Hereford. And we do a lousy job in Hereford, collectively, of keeping Deaf Smith County dollars in Hereford. It's an old subject but a dollar spent locally has a chance of resurfacing somewhere in the community--a dollar spent elsewhere is gone forever.

About 51 cents of each household dollar remains here, according to a 1987 survey--the rest goes elsewhere. That means that from an effective buying income of \$154.8 million, we spent about \$78.6 million here and \$76.2 million elsewhere.

And the finger of blame can be pointed at all of us. We're all guilty of the lack of awareness of what we're ultimately doing to ourselves. One group is no more guilty than another in failing to realize the long-range value of keeping a dollar at home. School teachers are no more guilty than merchants themselves in making unthinking purchases out of town. County and city employees are no more guilty than chamber members in permitting those dollars to drift out of town.

In 1987 we contributed more than \$76 million to help shore up property values in Amarillo or wherever, rather than Hereford. Amarillo has just passed a sales tax that will collect even more from Panhandle shoppers to help cut Amarillo's property taxes and to get funds for industrial development.

Giving local firms the first shot at a pending sale of any item is not a duty or obligation or requirement--it's an awareness, an attitude of what makes a community tick and thrive. It's the knowledge that a dollar or two spent here is the maintaining of two or three local jobs, of maintaining home and business values, of keeping a shopper's options open without a long drive involved, of promoting inventory turnover, of enhancing the overall community image.

As we've pointed out before, if we could change the percentage of retail "drift" by just 10 percent, it would be like adding a \$15 million payroll to the local economy. That will take an awareness, an attitude, that we're all in a rowboat paddling upstream. And, we're either paddling against the current alone, or in cooperative harmony with an overall and understood goal of preserving all facets of a viable community.

Think about it!

Guest Editorial

School discipline

(Editor's note: The following column was written by Craig Bowman, a junior high English teacher, and appeared in the Rocky Mountain News. Bowman, a black from Lakewood, Col., writes a column every other week.)

I recently demanded a violent upheaval of heart and mind regarding precisely what education is, and isn't. I'll offer my suggestions for education reform in this and my next few columns.

Suggestion No. 1 is a Marine-style, boot-camp discipline.

This means for everyone involved in education--parents and teachers, principals and students, administrators and school board members.

Because no real education can occur without unyielding discipline, it is imperative that we reverse the 20-year trend of increasing "rights," i.e., license without responsibility.

Our education president, the Congress and state legislatures can enact laws that restore the umph to school discipline and reverse the "wimpish" trend set by a Supreme Court, which until recently leaned too far to the left for education's good.

For example, kids who bring drugs to school or come to school high or drunk should face permanent expulsion. Constant behavioral problems deserve the same treatment. And not only should violence cost students their education, it should also put them in jail.

Whining parents who support, even teach, their child's criminal, anti-social behavior should be charged with "contributing to the delinquency of a minor" or "educational child abuse or neglect."

Likewise, we need to prosecute the inept educator-disciplinarians just as we do criminals who abuse and neglect kids. After all, most of our children, however rebellious they may seem at times, trust educators as accurate mapmakers for real life. Let's nail educators as well as parents when willful educational neglect can be proved.

One last group our schools need to be rid of: The constituent groups who fight educators and each other. Every year, millions of hours and billions of dollars are wasted--not on classroom supplies or even administrative salaries--but on trifling complaints brought by ever-more belligerent and litigious Americans.

A September poll conducted by the national Association of Secondary School Principals found that hundreds of school programs and activities nationwide have been cancelled for fear of lawsuits.

That's criminal. Adults who engage in such trivial, litigious tactics at considerable economic, emotional and educational cost to their child-victims deserve equally criminal status and sentences.

My favorite definition of discipline is "training that corrects, molds or perfects the mental or moral character, especially in self-control."

Given that definition: Education anyone?

Viewpoint

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:

We would like to compliment the three Hereford High School history classes of Coach Stan Carter and the two HHS history classes of Coach David Ashby who toured the museum on Nov. 10.

There were over 100 students and each student was well-mannered. We hope they enjoyed the museum as much as we enjoyed having them. It was a delightful experience and we were impressed!

Sincerely,
Donna Brockman
Executive Director
Deaf Smith County Museum

Dear Editor:

Last Saturday was Veterans' Day! This made me stop and think how blessed we are to live in America where, among all our many freedoms, education for everyone is one of our greatest.

Most of the other countries do not educate the masses. They educate only the brightest children.

For many years, I have taught special education for the Hereford Independent School System. The children I teach have ranged from physically handicapped or profoundly retarded to a slight speech handicap.

At the beginning of each day as we listen to the National Anthem, I help my class put their hand over their heart and look at the flag. I am reminded that this is probably the only country where the handicapped are treated as equals in education.

I would like to add that it is not just the children in special education, but all our children who do not have the highest I.Q. and the very brightest who are receiving quality education.

I want to say "thank you" to all the people who have served in the armed forces to protect our freedoms.

Sincerely,
Mary Ruth Baird

Dear editor:

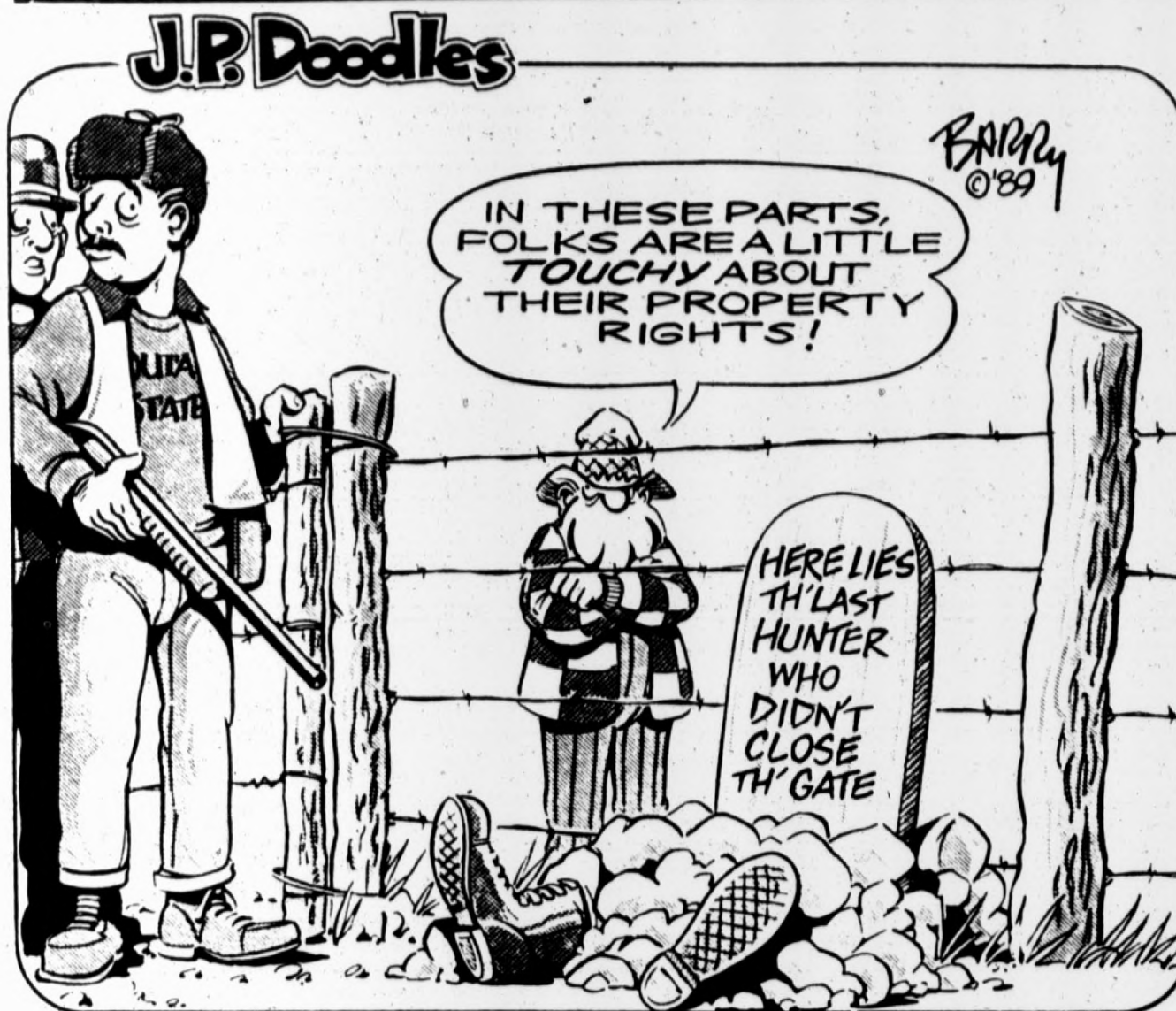
Gene Brock has been there for my two sons, Brent and Deekoy, who are visually impaired.

He has helped my son who was in college with so many things that would have been impossible without his help.

My son Brent now has a chance in life because Mr. Brock helped me do all the paperwork that was needed for Brent to attend Texas School for the Blind and Visually Impaired in Austin.

Brent has learned a lot of new things that will help him down the road, and I thank God for Mr. Brock every day.

Sincerely,
Shirley Ann Thomas



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

WHEN'S THE PARTY CLINT?

For those who might have missed the running battle between Yours Truly and Clint Formby, maybe a brief explanation is in order. Clint has two things to complain about: weeds and Christmas lights. I used to think he had a fixation on these, but I have decided he is just old and his juices are dried up and he can't come up with new stuff any more.

Clint, like the rest of the obnoxious rich, hires someone to decorate his yard for Christmas and then feels superior to all of us who have no decorations. A few years ago he was making such a fuss about my not having any lights on my house that I ran a string of lights up a small flag pole and unscrewed all except one light. I told everyone it represented the star of Bethlehem, (but it really looked like an obscene gesture.)

Well, Clint is after me again. He is now talking about a city-wide celebration featuring Cuby Kitchens singing and my lighting the light.

We accept. Cuby has agreed to do a full concert of at least an hour, plus any

encores desired. I am ready to light my light, the only question left is when and where. Since Clint planned the party it would not be right for me to schedule the event. It also would not be right for me to decide on such things as refreshments. It is Clint's party so I assume he will announce the details.

I can see the headlines in the Hereford Hedge now, "Clint invites the whole city to a celebration." My mouth is already watering.

You know, Clint is going to do it right. This will not be a come-and-get-a-hot-dog sort of a deal, no sir, I expect Clint will want to roast a steer. I mean a roll-out-the-barrel sort of a good time for the whole city.

Like I say, Cuby and I are ready. I hope Clint will announce the plans in the near future. Clint is old and can forget, so maybe we should help him remember. Maybe there needs to be signs and buttons and phone calls saying, "Hey Clint, when's the party?"

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Editorial opinion from around Texas

A Public Expense Cloaked In Secrecy

It would seem that among the first rules of government service should be that officials account for all public money they spend. Not so with members of the House of Representatives.

The House and Senate recently have been in a heated argument over whether individual members of Congress should disclose details on cost and volume of their mass mailings to constituents.

Senators are required to do so. Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., thought House members should, too, and introduced legislation to require it ...

While House members reluctantly agreed to some reduction overall in mass mailings, they adamantly refused to go along with a requirement for individual accounting of costs.

The Senate finally threw in the towel, rejecting Humphrey's proposal, 64-35, and sending the bill to President Bush for his signature.

The House had threatened to scuttle the overall reduction in mass mailings if the Senate persisted in its efforts to require individual accounting. Humphrey called it "blackmail" on the part of the House. That seems as good a description as any.

-San Antonio Express-News, Nov. 13

Social Security: Using it for Deficit Reduction is Dishonest

When the Senate managed to pass a bill raising the federal debt limit ... the last extraneous amendment deleted was one calling for the Social Security trust fund to be removed from budget-deficit calculations ...

It must be carefully considered, because the present system is dishonest. The Social Security program, which gathers money from payroll taxes, employers' contributions and self-employment taxes into two trusts that pay benefits to retired citizens and other beneficiaries, is officially "off-budget."

For purposes of deficit calculation under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit-reduction law, however, the current Social Security surpluses are counted.

... If the trust funds' surpluses were not counted, the 1990 deficit would be about \$200 billion, not the "official" \$116 billion.

... In reality, the Social Security trusts are invested in government bonds. Thus, Social Security is a major U.S. government creditor. Its surpluses represent money that the government borrows - part of the deficit rather than part of the answer ...

Continued high federal budget deficits - with their soaring interest costs - could pose a threat to Social Security's future ...

-Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Nov. 13

Ruling is Unfavorable

We have serious reservations about last week's ruling that the at-large system of electing judges in nine Texas counties ... is illegal and must be changed.

In fact, we think the decision will be unfavorable to the state as a whole if it is allowed to stand unchallenged.

U.S. District Judge Lucius Buntun of Midland ruled in a 94-page opinion that the at-large system dilutes the votes of blacks and Hispanics. He suggested that legislators change the system during the special legislative

session that begins Tuesday ...

We believe, however, that it is unreasonable for judicial redistricting to be included in the special session.

The system being put in place for legislative and congressional redistricting will have the capability of handling judicial redistricting when the Legislature meets in 1991. Even if it were possible to redistrict this month, it would have to be repeated in 1991 ...

We hope Gov. Bill Clements, who alone sets the legislative agenda, sticks to his legislative guns and doesn't include election reform in the call ...

-Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Nov. 13

Early Spring May Be Too Late for Schools

It is becoming increasingly apparent that Gov. Bill Clements should call the Legislature into session earlier than planned to deal with the fiscal challenge produced by the Texas Supreme Court's unanimous ruling in Edgewood vs. Kirby.

Early spring is when Clements said he would bring lawmakers into session to solve the school finance problem handed the state when the judges ruled the current system unconstitutional.

But that may not be early enough, as Comptroller Bob Bullock and state Sen. Carl Parker of Port Arthur are suggesting. If, as many lawmakers and other responsible parties believe, any new school finance plan will have to make quick, fine work for any new taxes to be put into effect and new revenues to start flowing into the treasury by the new school year.

... If the lawmakers by some miracle can agree to both a school finance plan and a new tax plan by May 1 and do so by a two-thirds vote, the deadlines might work. But it is too close to call.

School districts could conceivably not have any money with which to start the school year because Bullock says he is under court order not to cut any checks to them if the new school finance plan is not in effect. Schools would then not open ...

-The Orange Leader, Nov. 5

New Regional Commission Could Probe Border Problems

Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has introduced legislation that could help address border problems between the United States and Mexico.

Bentsen, a native of the Rio Grande Valley, wants to create by law a new Southwest Border Regional Commission to investigate growing economic and health problems faced mutually by the two nations and establish programs to meet these problems ...

Fortunately, Texans are beginning to address the problems of the colonias, as evidenced by \$100 million pledged constitutionally last week for water facilities in these communities.

Yet, there needs to be wider study of the problems of the area from an international viewpoint. The creation of a new border regional commission working on the problems shared by the two nations along their border - and finding solutions to these problems - could be a major step in meeting the economic and social needs of South Texas and northern Mexico.

Bentsen's plan should be adopted.

-San Antonio Light, Nov. 13

Chinese day of reckoning inevitable

EDITOR'S NOTE - Even as the Communist Party celebrates 40 years in power, a day of reckoning between it and China's 1.1 billion people seems inevitable. Across the vast country, the political tensions that produced the student-led pro-democracy movement last spring are still simmering, despite the government's brutal crackdown and propaganda campaign. Tiananmen Square will not soon be forgotten.

By **KATHY WILHELM**
Associated Press Writer
LANZHOU, China (AP) - The anonymous poster that went up at Lanzhou University in its first month of classes was defiant. The spring student-led democracy movement, it said, was not over.

Not for everyone. Across China in Canton, a college student was caught stuffing leaflets in mailboxes and bicycle baskets, pledging a "struggle to the end."
Pamphlets written by extreme leftists, criticizing senior leader Deng Xiaoping as a capitalist, and by reformists, calling him senile, have appeared mysteriously in the mail of Chinese and foreigners in several cities.

Students in southwestern Sichuan province were stopped only by soldiers from marching to Deng's home village and desecrating his ancestors' graves.

BOMB

investigate the potential of fission. Szilard, Teller and Wigner were at the first meeting in Washington on Oct. 21. Lt. Col. Keith F. Adamson, an army ordnance expert, said it took two years to develop new weapons. Morale, not weapons, won wars, he said.
Wigner, the most tactful of the Hungarian conspiracy, interjected that this was very interesting. If morale, not weapons, won wars, "perhaps one should take a second look at the budget of the Army, and maybe the budget should be cut."

"All right, all right, you'll get the money," Adamson shot back.

It was only \$6,000 and slow in coming. At Columbia, Fermi began using the money to start building a pile of sooty, slippery graphite blocks, hopefully the first reactor.

Off in the future were Pearl Harbor, Fermi's historic chain reaction in Chicago in December 1942, the Manhattan Project that culminated man's long curiosity about atoms. And Hiroshima and Nagasaki, which raised questions beyond science's ability to answer in a lab as to where the quest into the invisible world of matter had led.

Fermi, as he had so often in this long pursuit of the atom's secret, foreshadowed what was to come while the doings of Leo Szilard and Einstein and Sachs in the year 1939 were still only question marks. And little ones at that. Not long after Einstein's letter had been delivered, the Italian scientist was standing high up in Columbia's Pupin Hall contemplating Manhattan's skyline.

"A little bomb like that, and it would all disappear," he said to himself.

Skiles accepted as a new member at recent meeting

Jody Skiles was unanimously accepted as a new member when members of the Hereford Music Study Club met Nov. 13 in the home of Mrs. Thomas Betzen. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Duffy McBrayer and Mrs. Wayne Thomas.

Mrs. Sid Shaw, president, conducted a short business meeting. Mrs. J.B. Caraway reported on the recent district convention in Gruver and presented the club with a blue ribbon for the 1989-90 yearbook. Shaw mentioned that Hereford would be the site of next year's convention.

Frances Parker led the club in singing the hymn for November, "Come Ye Thankful People Come" and the hymn for October, "O God Our Help in Ages Past". She was accompanied by Mrs. Joe Hacker.

Soldiers remain camped there to protect the graves.

In the northwestern city of Xian, local residents have taken to spitting when they see a woman who turned in her younger brother, a student activist on the government's most-wanted list. Sources said she has received anonymous threats.

Taken individually, small events. But together, they signal that the political tensions that produced the massive student-led marches of April and May and climaxed in June's bloody crackdown have not spent themselves.

Even as the Communist Party celebrates 40 years in power, a moment of eventual reckoning between it and China's 1.1 billion people seems inevitable.

"People are waiting for Deng to die, just as they waited for the emperors to die," said a Western scholar, speaking on condition of anonymity. Although the 85-year-old leader has appeared several times in public lately, he is believed to suffer from cancer.

"When Deng dies, we'll celebrate," said a college senior in Zhengzhou.

The Chinese have a saying: "Three men can create a tiger."

"One man can say he saw a tiger, and no one will believe him. But if three men say they saw it, people will believe," explained Wei Yang, a college student in this arid capital of Gansu province, two day's journey by train from Beijing.

Wei, like others, spoke on condition he be given a pseudonym.

He worries that with time and repetition, people will begin to believe the government's version of a tiger - its charge that counter-revolutionaries were behind the popular student-led democracy movement, and that they and hoodlums caused more damage with rocks and bottles than soldiers did with tanks and guns in Tiananmen Square.

In Beijing, the center of the storm, where more than one out of every 10 residents joined in the movement in some form, few people believe in the tiger despite months of intense education by the government.

To them, the students remain heroes who dared to say what no one else did: that the people's democratic dictatorship was only a dictatorship.

Generally, Beijing residents no more represent China than New Yorkers speak for all Americans. But two weeks of travel through provincial capitals found the same cynicism and anger in conversations with dozens of students, teachers and urban workers.

Only in the villages, about the only places where students and sympathizers did not march for reform, do ordinary people say with apparent sincerity that the government was right to set the army on protesters in Beijing. But they are ignorant of many details, even the government's admission that hundreds died.

If ignorance has ensured peace in the countryside, fear serves the same purpose in the cities.

Special investigation teams have been formed on each campus.

Old files are being reopened, and past writings and comments are being examined for signs of capitalist or Western sympathies as authorities seek not only to round up those connected with the protests but to stamp out liberal thought.

Police patrols of campuses have been increased.

Lanzhou clings to the banks of the Yellow River 840 miles west of Beijing. For centuries it was the westernmost outpost of Chinese civilization before plunging into the thinly charted wilds of Mongolia and Xinjiang.

News from Beijing often arrives days late. By the time the impact of a government policy trickles down, a new policy often has taken its place, a government worker said.

But when Beijing students began a hunger strike in May to press their cause, more than 10,000 Lanzhou students and older intellectuals marched to show support.

When the army attacked the Beijing students on June 3-4, Lanzhou students flocked to the railway station and tore up the tracks to keep local soldiers from being sent to the capital. They blocked city roads and bridges, too, shutting down the city for nearly a week in hopes that the chaos would topple Premier Li Peng and others who ordered the army attack.

Lanzhou is far from the most remote place where people protested. The government says 80 cities were affected, but the number seems much larger.

During the height of the movement, hundreds of thousands of students traveled between Beijing and other cities,

sharing information and funds. Although their illegal unions have been disbanded, ties of sympathy remain.

Asked if he believed the protests were counter-revolutionary, one student in Xian declared, "We have brains, we also are students."

"Students all over the country are in unison."

Several months into the new school year, this unison seems unlikely to translate into action anytime soon.

Under the most intense and wide-reaching government attack in years on dissent and anything else that offends the leaders, most people - students included - have subsided into silent introspection.

"The students are depressed. They don't cooperate. They don't 'biaotai' (make the ritual declaration of their political loyalty) or if they do it's just perfunctory," said Wang Shuying, a provincial government employee, privately confirming what teachers and students have said.

In the end, Wang said, it may not matter whether the intellectuals choose socialism or capitalism, democracy or authoritarianism. Rising unemployment and the gap in living standards between cities and villages may trigger mass anger that will put China's future, once again, in the hands of peasants motivated not by democracy but by their pocketbooks.

Chengdu's experience may be telling. Many of those who clashed with police there in early June, setting buses on fire and throwing bricks and stones, were peasants come from the countryside to look for work. Both of

the two men executed in Chengdu were peasants - one was 61, the other was 19.

The penalty was heavy, but some still look back with nostalgia on the heady days of spring.

"Students from the Communications University went around collecting money to give the students in Beijing," a Xian factory worker recalled, waiting wearily at midnight for a late train. "People didn't think, I have 10 bucks, I'll give

the students 5. They gave whatever money they had."

As in Beijing, most of the scars of Xian's protests have been scrubbed or painted over. A young office worker stood in the rain in Xincheng Square, where Xian students held a month-long sit-in in the spring, and looked about as if searching for the vanished banners and tents of which he took some photographs.

He keeps the negatives hidden, unprinted, waiting for a more tolerant time.


"Your well-being is our main concern."
B.J. WEAVER
CHIROPRACTOR
Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9 am - 12 pm/2 pm 5:30 pm
Sat. 9 - 12 pm
364-2643 815 E. Park Ave.

Thank You
We would like to express our deepest appreciation for every kind deed shown to us in our time of sorrow.
To Dr. Revell and the other doctors involved in Daddy's Care (John Frost) - the nurses and staff at D.S.G.H. and Golden Plains Care Center, to our Ministers, Larry Cothrin and Don Cherry, our Church families, Avenue Baptist and Christian Assembly, our good friends at West Gate Nursing Home and Batrd's Bakery - for the food, beautiful flowers and every prayer offered in our behalf.
Your Christian love and concern was such a comfort to us as we surrendered our loved one to the everlasting care of our Lord and Savior.
Sybil Frost
Erma Bain Family
Lucille Flesher Family
Florence Frost Family
Darlene Lee Family

DIVORCE \$68
covers most uncontested situations - children property debts, one signature divorce, missing spouse etc. (pro se)
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-547-9900
(8 am to 9 pm)
BUDGET DIVORCE
122 Spanish Village, Suite 604, Dallas, Texas

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

Earnest Langley Adds Security and Strength to First National




We've talked a lot at First National Bank about providing financial security. Webster defines security as protection, assurance; anything given as bond, caution or pledge. We have highlighted many of our directors - their services, knowledge and professions - to emphasize the fact that financial security at First National comes from more than locked safes, bricks and mortar. Directors like Mr. Earnest Langley have a bond with First National that is the very foundation of our strength and security.

Mr. Langley has been on the Board of Directors at First National for more than thirty-two years. For thirty-seven years he has been a partner at the Hereford Law Firm of Witherspoon, Aikin and Langley; and served over thirty-five years as city attorney. There is no question that our community has been blessed by Mr. Langley's service to such organizations as the Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club, Camp Fire and Hereford Country Club. It is not surprising he was named Hereford Citizen of the Year in 1969. Mr. Langley and his wife, Helen, have four children; and they are members of the First Methodist Church.

Long-term service and commitment... these are some of the essential elements of financial strength and security. Board members like Mr. Earnest Langley have given many years to The First, and laid the foundation for what we now identify as...

Financial Security with Hometown Pride.



The First National Bank of Hereford
P.O. Box 563 • Hereford, Texas 76045 • (808) 364-2435
Member FDIC

Latino Session
The sounds sizzle with Ruben Blades, Jerry Garcia, Linda Ronstadt, Carlos Santana and more!
SUN. 9 PM
CINEMAX
MORE MOVIES, MORE CHOICE
Hereford Cablevision
126 E. 3rd 364-2912

Vanquard Cinema
Cinemax New
Wave Film
Clint Eastwood's acclaimed biography of jazz legend Charlie Bird Parker
SUN. 10 PM
CINEMAX
MORE MOVIES, MORE CHOICE
Hereford Cablevision
126 E. 3rd 364-2912

Sports

Herd exorcises Demons, 36-15

By SAM W. WALLER
Sports Editor

The Hereford Whitefaces put the finishing touches on a successful regular season Friday with a 36-15 win over the Dumas Demons at Demon Stadium.

The win upped the Herd's season record to 8-2 with a 7-1 mark in District 1-4A.

Herd coach Don Cumpston said the win was much needed to give Hereford a boost going into next week's area playoff with Big Spring.

"Considering the situation, already being a playoff team and all that, I thought the kids did a great job," he said. "They played hard and gave a good effort and did the things you have to do. Our offensive line did a good job and our passing game looked pretty good."

"It was a good win for us and gives us a lot of momentum going into the playoffs."

Hereford continued its high-powered offensive ways in the game, rolling up 435 yards total offense, including 340 on the ground. The yardage total marked the second week in a row the Herd has surpassed the 400 mark and broke the team record for regular season production. Hereford has gained 3,651 yards in 10 games, 416 more than last year's record effort.

Herd tailback Matt Bromlow accounted for 166 yards on 17 carries, including touchdowns of 2 and 55 yards, an set another school record. Bromlow's season total of 1,362 rushing yards, amassed in only eight games, betters the old mark of 1,284 yards set by Mack Cansler in 1961.

Bromlow placed credit for the running game with the Herd's offensive line, saying the blockers handled the Dumas defense with little trouble.

"(Dumas) went to a zero stack later on," he said, "but once they saw I was getting into the secondary, they shut that down. The line did real well. They did an excellent job with those tackles and that's where I do my running."

Quarterback Jason Walterscheid connected on seven of 14 pass attempts for 95 yards and a touchdown to wide receiver Russell Backus, who added to his team-leading reception total with four catches for 62 yards.

Walterscheid said that the passing game is becoming more important as the Herd enters the playoffs.

"Coach (Cumpston) said we were going to try to pass a little more to see how it goes with Big Spring coming up," he said. "They were double covering Russ and I just went with the open man."

The Herd defense had some early trouble with Dumas' wide open offense, which often featured four receivers to one side and no running back, but managed a pair of interceptions and three quarterback sacks.

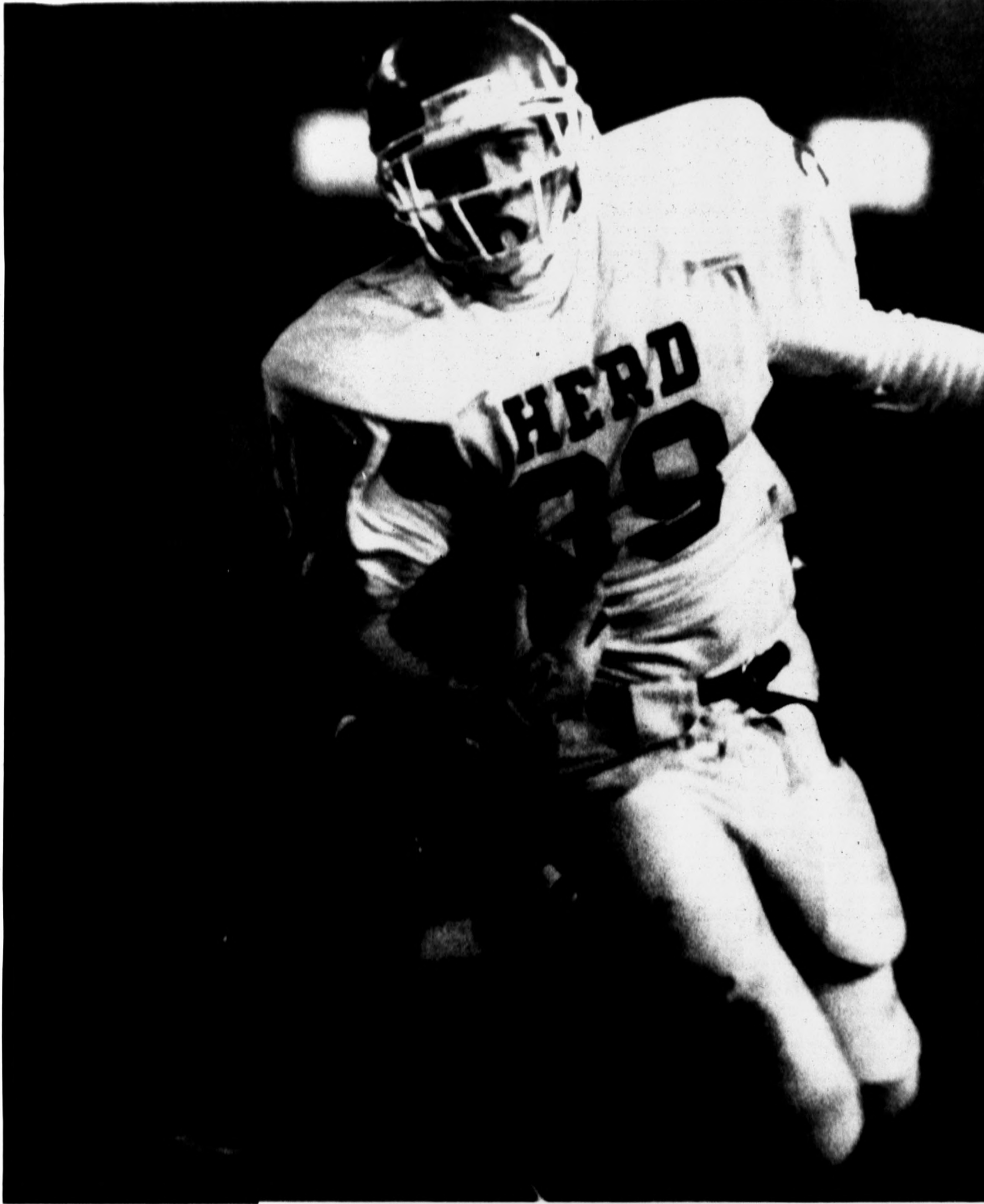
The Demons covered 329 yards in the game with a surprisingly balanced attack that gained more than half (166) of the yardage on the ground with traps and draws.

Herd defensive back Chris Tardy said the sophisticated attack was the most difficult Hereford has had to deal with this season.

"They would have those four guys out wide and no backs," Tardy said. "We had to have our linebackers help cover and that was why they had some of those good runs."

"They also had a designed scramble where their quarterback would drop back and then take off with blocking. We'd been looking at it, but we had a difficult time with it because our cornerbacks had to go with the receivers."

Dumas took the opening kickoff and moved 84 yards in 12 plays to take the early lead. Quarterback Samuel Strayhorn, who finished with 14 completions in 29 attempts for 163



No. 39 in your program, No. 1 in the record book

Hereford Whiteface tailback Matt Bromlow (39) steps away from a Dumas defender during the Herd's 36-15 win over the

Demons. Bromlow rushed for 166 yards in the contest to set a school record for rushing yards in the regular season with 1,362.

Playoff tickets go on sale Monday

Tickets for the Hereford Whitefaces area playoff game with the Big Spring Steers, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Lowrey Field in Lubbock, will go on sale at 8 a.m. Monday at Troy's Sweet Shop at 1003 E. Park Ave. The tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$2 for students, will be available until 3 p.m. Friday. Admission at the gate will be \$6 for adults and \$2 for students.

yards, hit Chris Moore for 20 yards on the first play of the game and then found Joe Montoya two plays later for 18 more.

A personal foul against the Herd moved Dumas to the 17-yard line and the Demons ran the ball five straight times with Alberto Vargas getting the score from the 2. Juan Lagos pulled the extra point kick wide to leave the score at 6-0.

The Herd came right back with a nine-play drive covering 70 yards to tie the game. Fullback Greg Urbanczyk picked up 24 yards in two plays and Walterscheid passed to Brett Confer for 19 down to the Dumas 20. Bromlow got the touchdown five plays later on fourth-and-goal from the 2, but the Demons blocked Eddie Cantu's kick to leave the score knotted.

Dumas responded by marching to the Herd 14 only four plays as Brent

Ham carried twice for 25 yards and Strayhorn picked up 22 on a scramble. Hereford held the Demons to no yards in the next three plays and Lagos booted a 30-yard field goal to put Dumas up, 9-6 at the end of the first quarter.

Hereford wasted no time in taking the lead after George Madrigal's 26-yard kickoff return put the ball at the Herd 41. Urbanczyk, who gained 79

yards on the night in 11 tries, bulled for four yards before Bromlow stepped off 55 for the go-ahead score. Walterscheid's conversion pass to tight end Jonathan Haney was on the money, but linebacker Brad Giles was able to strip the ball away to keep the Demons within three.

Hereford finally solved the Demon attack after the kickoff as defensive linemen Burt Noland and Brian Wagner sacked Strayhorn to force a punt.

Wagner said the pass rush improved during the course of the game after not being able to reach Strayhorn early.

"We had pretty good pressure in the second half," he said. "The first quarter we had a hard time. We didn't really come to play and had to get our motors running. It finally picked up in the second quarter."

"The guy I was going against was playing both ways. He kind of wore down during the third quarter."

The Whitefaces took over at the Dumas 46 and moved half the distance in three plays before a holding penalty pushed them back. Bromlow got the 10 yards back with two runs, but on third-and-10 Walterscheid suffered his first interception in six games when safety Kevin Appel picked the ball off at the 11.

The Herd defense held forced another punt after the turnover, getting

a break when a 25-yard pass was called back for Strayhorn being over the line of scrimmage when he made the throw.

Hereford started from the Demon 46 again and this time got the score as Walterscheid and Backus hooked up from seven yards out. The pair connected again for the two extra points give the Herd an 11-point advantage.

Dumas appeared to be on the move after the kickoff, but safety Jeremy Gowdy stepped in front of Strayhorn's pass and returned it 16 yards to the Demon 44.

Walterscheid misfired on three straight passes to force Hereford into punt formation for the only time in the game. The Herd ran a successful fake punt for the second time this year when Gowdy circled around to the left and took Bromlow's handoff for a 12-yard gain on the Statue of Liberty. Walterscheid nearly cashed in on the chance when he hit Backus at the 5, but the ball popped loose when the receiver hit the ground and was ruled incomplete. One more failed pass ended the half.

The Whitefaces opened the with an 88-yard march to the end zone to put the game well in hand. Bromlow popped for 22 yards on the first play that almost went the distance before cornerback Sammy Escarciga brought him down from behind. Another Walterscheid-to-Backus pass put the Herd at the Dumas 13, from where backup tailback Tate Smith used two carries to get the score.

Montoya put the Demons in business with a 44-yard return on the kickoff. Strayhorn went to work, rushing for 22 yards and passing for 24 to put the ball at the Herd 8 before Madrigal ended the threat with an interception in the end zone.

"That no-back offense and run-and-shoot stuff is tough," Cumpston said. "But if you'll notice, when they get down there on the goal line, they don't have as much room to operate."

"We were going with a man-to-man with a two-deep zone. When they got close, we started going straight man-to-man and started blitzing and got some sacks."

Hereford moved 70 yards, all on the ground, after the turnover, but the drive stalled at the Dumas 10 and Cantu recorded his third field goal of the year from 27 yards away on the first play of the final period.

Dumas came back with its final points of the night with a 13-play drive that covered 72 yards. Miguel Casas nearly thwarted the Demons at the Herd 5 when he blitzed in to sack Strayhorn for a nine-yard loss, but Vargas went up the middle on the next play for the touchdown.

The Demons lined up on an inside kick following the score, but Cumpston sent in an "All-State Insurance" return team with nine good-hands people lined up within 15 yards of the ball. Chuck Lemons smothered the ball before it traveled the necessary 10 yards to give Hereford possession.

Hereford needed only seven plays to get the score as Walterscheid found Backus twice for 33 yards and Smith ran four times for 14, getting the score on a one-yard dive.

Dumas penetrated the Herd 20 one last time, but Strayhorn was penalized again for throwing the ball after crossing the line of scrimmage. Three Herd defenders had the Demon quarterback wrapped up for a big loss on the next play before he managed to flip the ball to Ham. Oscar Garcia did get the sack two plays later to turn the ball over on downs.

The Herd enjoyed the final 51 seconds by lining guard Edward Castillo up at fullback and giving him the ball for a four-yard gain.

Varied duties kept Gowdy on the go

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

Jeremy Gowdy was a little busy during the last few minutes of the first half of Hereford's 36-15 win at Dumas on Friday.

Actually, Gowdy was busy all night, having to cover Sammy Escarciga, the Demons' leading receiver. Dumas tried 29 passes during the game, and the Whitefaces used a combination double-zone-man-to-man defense to combat the unusual Dumas offensive sets.

Just before halftime, Gowdy picked off a pass and returned it for about 10 yards.

"I just stayed with my man all the way," Gowdy said. "They ran two people on the same route, and they

threw it inside my man. I just stepped up and intercepted it."

"I got a couple of good blocks on the return, and thought I saw a seam, but I guess they closed it up pretty quick."

Gowdy went off the field to catch congratulations from his teammates and to catch his breath.

The Hereford offense, meanwhile, ran three quick plays and was looking at fourth-and-long, the call came for the punt team. Ten of them were out on the field. The other, Gowdy, was getting a gulp of water.

"Gowdy, Gowdy," his teammates were yelling. Jeremy strapped his helmet back on and ran toward his position; split wide to the far side of the field.

On his way by, he found out it was going to be a fake punt. Gowdy would take the ball from punter Matt Bromlow, who would fake the kicking motion while handing the ball off behind him. It's the Statue of Liberty play.

In about a minutes elapsed time, Gowdy had run: about 20 yards covering his receiver on defense; about 15 returning the interception; over to the cooler to get a glass of water; about 50 yards from the Hereford bench to his position; about 30 yards from his position to get the ball from the punter; and about 15 yards to get the first down after taking the ball from Bromlow.

"Yeah, I was a little tired after that, but not too bad," Gowdy said. "I just

wish I had scored, but I'm happy we got the first down."

The Demons went at the Herd in a variety of formations, including five receivers on one side of the ball, two receivers on one side and three on the other, four receivers on one side and one on the other, and almost anything else you could imagine and be within the rules.

"We had seen some of the formations, but they threw some new ones at us," said linebacker Cody Page. Dumas jumped out to 6-0 and 9-6 leads before the Herd put the Demons away.

"We were able to adjust to what they were doing, and once we figured them out, got some pressure on them

and got some sacks we had them."

"I think our defense has really come together as a family, and that helps us play well. If one guy makes a mistake, we don't get on him. We just pat him on the butt and try to pick him up."

"Everybody, the offense and the people on the sideline, are all for everybody else. We really are like a family, and as long as we all play together this team can go a long, long way."

One player who has gone longer than any other Whiteface rusher in history during regular-season play is tailback Matt Bromlow.

Despite missing the first two games, the junior tailback finished the regular season with 1,367 yards, breaking the

old all-time rushing record of 1,284 set by Mack Cansler in 1961.

"I wouldn't have thought about anything like this at the first of the season," Bromlow said after Friday's game. "I was just happy to get to play."

"I guarantee you all of the credit goes to the offensive line and everybody blocking for me. It's just the whole offense working together."

The whole offense working together in 1989 has also set a new regular-season team offensive record. For 10 games, the Herd has gained 3,652 yards, far above the record of 3,235 yards set by the 1988 team.

This year's squad has scored 283 points and given up 157 through the regular season.

Herd hoop season to open Tuesday

By SAM W. WALLER
Sports Editor

The Hereford Whitefaces will try to get the basketball season underway Tuesday despite the fact that most of the players first-year coach Jimmy Thomas is counting on are busy preparing for the football playoffs. Three games have been scheduled

for Whiteface Gym on that day with the sophomores slated to face Amarillo High at 4:30 p.m. and the varsity and JV teams set to take on Caprock. However, Thomas and the Herd face the very real possibility of two of those games being canceled and the varsity being manned by freshmen, sophomores and the seven players in the

offseason basketball program.

Thomas also faces the task of teaching his athletes a new system and estimated that the season could be a month old before results are seen.

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	LOCATION	GAME TIME
WHITEFACE VARSITY and JV				
Nov. 21	Tues.	Caprock	Whiteface Gym	8:00-6:30
Nov. 28	Tues.	Dimmitt	There	8:00-6:30
Dec. 1	Fri.	Var.-Amarillo	JV-Vega	TBA
Dec. 2	Sat.	Tournament	Tournament	TBA
Dec. 5	Tues.	Dumas*	There	8:00-5:00
Dec. 7	Thur.	Var.-Denver	JV-Borger	TBA
Dec. 8	Fri.	City	Tournament	TBA
Dec. 9	Sat.	Tournament	Tournament	TBA
Dec. 12	Tues.	Randall*	There	8:00-5:00
Dec. 15	Fri.	Frenship*	There	8:00-5:00
Dec. 19	Tues.	Pampa*	Whiteface Gym	8:00-4:30
Dec. 27	Wed.	Var.-Canyon	There	TBA
Dec. 28	Thur.	Invitational	There	TBA
Dec. 29	Fri.	Tournament	There	TBA
Jan. 2	Tues.	Dunbar*	Whiteface Gym	8:00-6:30
Jan. 8	Mon.	Estacado*	Whiteface Gym	8:00-6:30
*DISTRICT 1-4A GAME				
Jan. 12	Fri.	Borger*	There	8:00-6:30
Jan. 15	Mon.	Levelland*	There	8:00-5:00
Jan. 19	Fri.	Frenship*	Whiteface Gym	8:00-5:00
Jan. 23	Tues.	Randall*	Whiteface Gym	8:00-5:00
Jan. 26	Fri.	Pampa*	There	8:00-4:30
Jan. 30	Tues.	Dumas*	Whiteface Gym	8:00-5:00
Feb. 2	Fri.	Dunbar*	There	8:00-6:30
Feb. 6	Tues.	Estacado*	There	8:00-6:30
Feb. 13	Tues.	Levelland*	Whiteface Gym	8:00-6:30
Feb. 16	Fri.	Borger*	Whiteface Gym	8:00-6:30

"A lot is going to depend on their attitude and on how well they catch on to the system," he said. "We'll start out having to teach a lot of fundamentals that are different than Coach (Mike) Fields' (Thomas' predecessor) fundamentals. Every coach has different fundamentals. I have some that the next coach may or may not have."

Thomas added that it should take about another month for the football players that will be heading for the court to get into basketball shape once they do arrive.

"It's just going to take time for them to get used to running as continuously as they'll have to," he said, "to press and fastbreak and do what we're going to try to do."

The press and the fast break are the major components of Thomas' brand of basketball.

"We will fast break and all the young programs will press so we can start developing that at an early age," he said, "whereas the varsity is going to be trying to win games and pressing sometimes takes awhile to learn. We won't press the whole time (this year) but we will when it's to our advantage."

"In the younger grades, we may press all over the court to get that established while the varsity just

presses the first pass. And that's what we're going to start out doing. If we don't get the first pass, we'll drop back and play a contain man-to-man to make them work the ball.

But Thomas will hedge some this year with the varsity, and has been running drills designed to take time off the clock and control the tempo of a game.

"It will be very important at the start of the season," he said, "because if you're a fast break team and don't have the fast break, you have to control the tempo. You're going to throw the ball away more until you get your timing down. We're going to fast break, but once we set up, we're going

to run a minute off the clock before we even look for a shot just to control the tempo, especially if the other team is at a higher skill level than we are."

As for establishing his program with the younger players, Thomas said several variables will have an effect on how long it takes the new system to take hold.

"You have to revert back to the talent," he said. "Not necessarily the physical talent but the talent concerning their attitude. One of my favorite little sayings is 'it's your attitude, not your aptitude, that determines your altitude.'"

"If these kids have a real good attitude and start believing and loving the game of basketball, it may not take

long at all. If they're just out here to be out here, then it'll take some time.

"But I don't see any kids that way. I really don't. For one thing, you can cut those kids real quick. The kids I saw, even the ones that don't possess a lot of basketball skills, have that intensity and talent."

Thomas added that the cooperation of the sub-varsity coaches has made the introduction of the program much easier.

"They have done just a super job with getting the kids started," he said. "They're having to learn my way of doing things just like the kids do and then turn around and teach those things on practically the same day. They have really done a great job with that."

YMCA starting youth basketball

The Hereford YMCA is organizing its Youth Basketball League for elementary school students.

The league will have divisions in boys and girls play of first and second, third and fourth and fifth and sixth grade age groups. Six-year-olds will be allowed to compete in the first and second grade group.

Registration fee for the league is \$9 per player. All players must have a YMCA membership, which costs \$20 per year and includes the use of all YMCA facilities.

Practice sessions for the league will begin Jan. 8 with games starting on Jan. 20.

All players must supply their own shoes. Only appropriate footwear will be allowed for practices and games.

For more information, contact the YMCA at 364-6990.

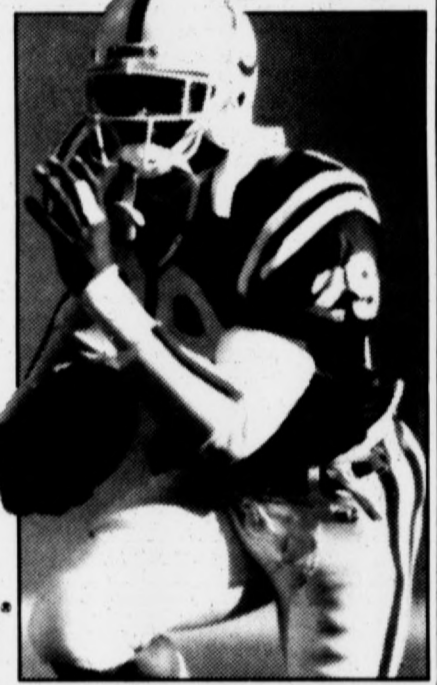
HJH hoops schedules

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	GAME TIME
7th & 8th Grade Boys			
11-20	Valleyview	There	6:15-5:00
11-27	Pampa	HJH	6:00-7:15
11-30	Hereford	HJH	TBA
12-1	Jr. High	HJH	TBA
12-2	Tournament	HJH	TBA
12-4	Borger	There	6:45-5:30
12-11	Dumas	HJH	6:00-7:15
12-18	Canyon	HJH	6:00-7:15
1-4	Valleyview	HJH	6:00-7:15
1-15	Pampa	There	7:15-6:00
1-22	Borger	HJH	6:00-7:15
1-29	Dumas	There	6:45-5:30
2-5	Canyon	There	6:15-5:00
2-9	District	8th-Borger	TBA
2-10	Tournament	7th-Dumas	TBA
7th & 8th Grade Girls			
11-20	Valleyview	HJH	6:00-7:15
11-27	Pampa	There	7:15-6:00
12-4	Borger	HJH	6:00-7:15
12-11	Dumas	There	6:45-5:30
12-15	Canyon	There	TBA
12-16	Tournament	There	TBA
12-18	Canyon	There	6:15-5:00
1-4	Valleyview	There	6:15-5:00
1-15	Pampa	HJH	6:00-7:15
1-22	Borger	There	6:45-5:30
1-29	Dumas	HJH	6:45-5:30
2-5	Canyon	HJH	6:00-7:15

SUNDAY NIGHT NFL

TONIGHT 7 PM LIVE

JETS VS INDIANAPOLIS



NFL GAMEDAY™
Picks and Previews
10:30AM
NFL PRIMETIME™
All the Day's Highlights
6PM



ESPN is only available through authorized distributors. Programming subject to blackout or change. © 1989 ESPN Inc.

Cable Channel 11

Hereford
Cablevision

364-3912

126 E. 3rd.

SHERIFF JOE C. BROWN JR.
DEAF SMITH SHERIFF DEPT. presents
ONE NIGHT ONLY!



The Branson Brothers

Featuring: Dan Britton - The Guinness Book of World Records Lowest Bass Singer! Sings five pitches lower than J.D. Sumner, who toured with Elvis Presley. "The Hottest Country Sounds this side of Texas," (Cactus Pete's Casino, Jackpot, NEV.) Also featuring: Class Act Family Show including the Silver Dollar City "A Step Through Time" Cast, George Horne and the Time Machine Band, Brandi Chapman, The Moore Bros. and Deputy Mercy.

Tuesday, November 21, 1989
Hereford High School Auditorium
7:00 P.M.

Tickets: Adult \$7.50 Advance
Students (6 - 15) \$4.00 Advance
children 5 & under FREE
\$1.00 extra at the door.

Available at: Deaf Smith County Courthouse
Furr's Supermarket
Hereford H.S. Office

Supported in part by

KIXZ 940 AM
Amarillo's Real Country

KMML 98.7 FM
America's Music

Hereford's
hpan am/fm
860/106

TV 14
KJCIT
We're on the go... For 44!

Proceeds Benefit the Deaf Smith County Sheriff Department



McSTOP

PLANNING IS NEARLY COMPLETED. . .
. . .AND CONSTRUCTION STARTS SOON!

TO LOCAL AREA CONTRACTORS

On November 1 competitive bid packages were sent to several General Contractors that have been working with our Architects over these past several months. If you are interested in working as a subcontractor on this project, please contact our Truck Stop manager, Carol Roper, at our I-40 Tucumcari location (505-461-4101) for a complete listing of the potential General Contractors and their contact personnel.

"Help us keep as much of
this work local as possible! Thanks."

CONWAY OIL COMPANY



412 RAILROAD AVE.
P.O. BOX 1005
TUCUMCARI, NM 88401
(505) 461-1960

709 S. MAIN
P.O. BOX 1406
HEREFORD, TX 79045
(806) 364-8181

113 S. ROSS STREET
P.O. BOX 866
CLOVIS, NM 88101
(505) 762-4749

Top 4A teams fall as playoffs begin

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

West Orange-Stark was undefeated, ranked No. 1 among Texas' Class 4A high school football teams, and seeking its second state championship in three years.

But the Mustangs are out of it now, ousted by Houston C.E. King, which rallied in the second half for a 27-15 victory in Rice Stadium Friday night after a controversial field goal gave West Orange-Stark a 15-14 lead on the final play of the second quarter.

Several other ranked teams also were bounced out of the playoffs. San Antonio Sam Houston, ranked eighth in the final Class 5A poll, suffered its first loss in a 23-6 drubbing at the hands of San Antonio Roosevelt.

Calallen, ranked second in 4A, fell to Uvalde, 13-12, and Belton, ranked sixth in 4A, was eliminated 32-6 by Stephenville, which was making its

first high school football playoff appearance in 37 years.

Two Class 3A highly ranked teams were beaten Friday night. Cameron Yoe, undefeated and ranked third, lost to Navasota, 18-12, and 10th-ranked Barbers Hill was beaten by Montgomery, 34-26.

Two 1A ranked teams also were knocked out of the playoffs. Norman, ranked sixth, lost to Frost, 41-32, and Flatonia, ranked seventh, lost to Charlotte, 17-7.

C.E. King beat West Orange-Stark behind the passing and running of quarterback Pete Archie, who threw touchdown passes of 28 and 41 yards in the first half as the Panthers took a 14-12 lead. Archie also ran for 105 yards, and he turned back a West Orange-Stark drive late in the first half by intercepting a pass at the C.E. King 20. But King fumbled the ball back.

West Orange-Stark lined up for a

22-yard field goal by Roy Mazzagate, and C.E. King fans and players thought time expired before the Mustangs snapped the ball. But Mazzagate's kick was good, and officials ruled the play got off in time.

Dune Dudley gave C.E. King the lead again on a 41-yard field goal in the third quarter that hit the left upright and bounced through. Then in the fourth quarter, Jonathon Peters scampered 61 yards to the West Orange-Stark 4, gained three more yards to the 1, then plunged over one play later for the touchdown.

Another field goal by Dudley, from 19 yards out in the fourth quarter, gave Houston C.E. King its final points. C.E. King raised its record to 7-3-1.

In its stunning upset of Calallen, Uvalde used a trick play to score in the opening drive of the game, stopped Calallen's two extra-point attempts and

scored a controversial touchdown on a crucial fourth-down situation late in the game.

On the Coyotes' opening drive, Uvalde quarterback Fred Morin threw a lateral pass to wingback Cowboy Ortega, who drew a horde of Calallen defenders as he cradled the ball 3 yards behind the line of scrimmage on the right side of the field.

The 6-foot-1, 145-pound Ortega then flung a wobbly pass across the field to split end Jody Everett. Everett waited for the aerial, caught it at the 25 and sailed into the end zone for the score.

With Uvalde trailing 12-7 and facing a fourth-and-four situation at the Calallen 17, Morin flung an alley-oop pass to the right corner of the end zone. The 5-9 Everett was covered by Calallen's Stephen Claybrook, but jumped in the air to snare the aerial. Claybrook vehemently signaled that

Everett was out of bounds when he came down, but the official ruled the receiver landed on the field of play.

The touchdown gave Uvalde a 13-12 lead with 5:56 to play, and that's how the game ended.

Calallen scored its first touchdown on a seven-play, 72-yard drive that quarterback Matt Paschal capped with a 27-yard around left end.

But Uvalde defensive end Ashley Taylor blocked Mike McCreary's extra-point kick and Uvalde led 7-6 at the half.

Uvalde drove 77 yards on 13 plays to take the lead in the third quarter, with Paschal scoring from three yards out on a quarterback keeper. But Paschal was stopped on another keeper on the 2-point conversion attempt.

Dallas-Miami contest to reunite old friends, family

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING (AP) - Just call it the "Shula Shootout."

The Miami Dolphins are in a scrap for the NFL playoffs, and the Dallas Cowboys are as low as you can get, but there will be special meaning to Sunday's noon game in Texas Stadium.

Miami head coach Don Shula will be testing his skills against son David, who will be in the press box directing the Dallas attack.

David served under Don for seven years with the Dolphins, first as quarterback coach and then assistant head coach, before accepting the offensive coordinator's post under new Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson.

In recent years at Miami, there was a much publicized feud between young Shula and Miami quarterback Dan Marino over the play-calling.

Actually, Don and David have had teams playing against each other twice before - father Don won twice in 1981 when son David was the wide receiver coach for the Baltimore Colts.

Johnson modeled his attack with the University of Miami after the Dolphins pass-oriented game, spending hours studying Don Shula's pro game.

"It's going to be strange to look across the field and see him (Johnson) and David on the opposite sideline with the Cowboys," Don said.

There are other Miami-Dallas connections. Gary Stevens, the Miami quarterback coach, was assistant head

coach and offensive coordinator under Johnson with the Hurricanes.

Dave Wannstedt, Dallas' defensive coordinator, was on the Dolphins staff for a month as linebacker coach before rejoining Johnson at the Cowboys. Wannstedt had been Johnson's defensive coordinator for the Hurricanes.

The 6-4 Dolphins have won five of their last six games. The Cowboys are 1-9 in the second worst season in the club's history.

"We know the Dolphins better than any team in the league because we spent a lot of time with them when we were in Miami," Johnson said. "Of course, Miami will be very knowledgeable about us, too. Marino is a great player and we know what he can do."

Comparisons between Marino and Dallas rookie quarterback sensation Troy Aikman will also be made, Johnson said.

"It will be a little unfair to compare Troy to Dan because of the supporting cast," Johnson said. "You just can't compare them off this game. I think someday that Troy will be the best in the NFL and I think you can say that right now Marino is the best in the NFL."

Aikman set an NFL rookie passing record with his 379 yards in a 24-20 loss to Phoenix. Aikman also suffered a mild concussion but was expected to play Sunday.

St. Anthony's boys take Walcott tournament

Four elementary basketball teams from St. Anthony's School competed in the Walcott School Tournament held No. 10-11, with the boys Green team taking the boys division title and the girls White team placing second in the girls division. The boys White and girls Green teams both placed fourth in their divisions.

The Green boys scored a first-round win over Bovina, 53-49. Ronald Torres led the scoring with 25 points, including a three-point goal, while Todd Radford also reached double figures with 10 points. Joshua Bullard scored seven points while Brian Betzen had six, Stephen Wright four and Brent Marnell one.

The White girls team opened the tourney with a 14-9 victory over Wildorado. Aimee Alley was the leading scorer with eight points while Shawna Don Juan, Paige Robbins and Rachel Bezner each recorded one basket.

The White boys team fell to Wildorado, 47-19, in its first game. Wade McPherson led St. Anthony's with 14 points. Joshua Urbanczyk added three points and Stephen Cloud had two.

The Green girls also suffered a first-round loss, 18-11, to Bovina. Monica Don Juan, Deanna McCracken and Melissa Carrizales all scored three points while Jennifer Jones added two.

In second-round play, the Green boys downed Walcott White, 38-14. Torres led with 12 points and Radford added another 10 to lead the scoring. Jeremy Reiter, Bullard and Wright each had four while Betzen and Marnell put in two points apiece.

The White girls earned a berth in the finals with a 30-4 win over Walcott

Red. Alley led with 10 points while Annie Cummins had eight, Katerina Malouf four, Robbins and Shawna Don Juan three each Melissa Davis two.

The White boys and Green girls both won consolation games as the boys took Walcott Red, 45-12, and the girls downed Walcott White, 40-2.

McPherson earned high-point honors for the boys with 20 while Joseph Artho added nine and Tom Munoz seven. Urbanczyk had four points with Cloud getting three and Michael Kriegshauser two.

The girls had three scorers in double figures as McCracken popped in 16, Jones 12 and Monica Don Juan

10. Sarah Cummins added the other bucket for St. Anthony's.

In the championship games the White girls were beaten by Bovina, 11-6, while the Green boys defeated Wildorado, 37-16.

Torres scored 20 points with a pair of three-pointers to lead the boys. Reiter was next with seven-points while Wright had four and Betzen, Bullard and Marnell had two each.

In the girls final, Alley had three points and Cummins two for all off St. Anthony's scoring.

St. Anthony's will host a tournament Dec. 8-9 with many of the same teams from Walcott competing.

We are pleased to announce the appointment of

Robbie Christie
as
Account Executive, Futures

A member of the
Sears Financial Network

DEAN WITTER

Broadway Place
1801 Broadway
Lubbock, Tx. 79401
800-692-4282

© 1987 Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. Member SIPC

WARREN BROS.
1410 Park - CLOSED SUNDAYS - 364-4431



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
1985 Chev. Scottsdale pickup. Power steering, brakes, air, tilt, cruise, electric windows and locks. An extra sharp unit with low, low miles. Beautiful blue & white colors. \$5,950.00

1986 Pontiac 6000 STE V-6 4 door. This car has every option offered by the manufacturer. It would take 3 pages to list all options, so come by & see for yourself!

1984 Olds Delta 88 Royale Brougham 4 door with tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, elec. windows, locks, and seats. This champagne colored car is a local unit and as clean as any car around.

1985 GMC 1 ton Cab & Chassis - 350 Engine, 4 speed, power steering, brakes, and air. This unit is ready to go to work at any job.

1985 Chevy S-10 pickup with topper. V-6 engine, automatic, power & air. Also has Durango package with AM/FM cassette. Extra nice.

Cocktail


Starring Tom Cruise
When he pours, he reigns.

NOV. 19
SUN.
8 PM

SHOWTIME EXCLUSIVES

Hereford Cablevision
126 E. 3rd 364-3912

SUPPORT THE HERD
GET YOUR MONOGRAMMED SPIRIT TOWEL



\$4.00
CALL 276-5858 AFTER 3:00

Need A Tire For A Pickup or Suburban?



A P75 series steel radial tire with special tread compound for traction and braking on snowy roads. This tire comes with 14/32 tread where most comparable tires have 10/32.

* Also Carries A Road Hazard Guarantee.

Savino's Texaco
Corner of 385 & Hwy. 60 364 0003

There's NEVER Been A BETTER Time To Buy!

YEAR-END CLOSEOUT ON AUTO FINANCING



Low-Low

10% FINANCING

On all NEW Cars and Trucks for 60 Months!

YEAR	TERM	RATE
New Cars and Trucks	60	10%
1990 Used		
89	54	11%
88	48	11.5%
87	42	12%
86	36	12.5%
85	30	13%
84	24	13.5%
Older Models	12	15%

* with approved credit.

Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union
330 Schley 364-1888

**Game Summary
Herd 36, Dumas 15**

Herd	6	14	6	10	-36
Dumas	9	0	0	6	-15

D-Alberto Vargas 2 run (kick failed)
H-Matt Bromlow 2 run (kick blocked)
D-Juan Lagos 30 field goal
H-Bromlow 55 run (pass failed)
H-Russell Backus 7 pass from Jason Walterscheid (Backus pass from Walterscheid)
H-Tate Smith 5 run (pass failed)
H-Eddie Cantu 27 field goal
D-Vargas 14 run (kick failed)
H-Smith 1 run (Cantu kick)

	Herd	Dumas
First Downs	31	19
Yards Rushing	340	166
Yards Passing	95	163
Total Yards	435	329
Comp-Att-Int	7-14-1	14-29-2
Punts-Avg	0-0	2-35
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	5-46	4-35
Time of Possession	21:42	26:18

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING-Hereford: Matt Bromlow, 17-166; Greg Urbanczyk, 11-79; Tate Smith, 12-73; Jeremy Gowdy, 1-12; Brad Mason, 1-5; Edward Castillo, 1-4; Chris Steward, 1-1. Dumas: Brent Ham, 12-70; Alberto Vargas, 12-41; Samuel Strayhorn, 10-55.

PASSING-Hereford: Jason Walterscheid, 7-14-1-95. Dumas: Strayhorn, 14-29-2-163.

RECEIVING-Hereford: Russell Backus, 4-62; Brett Confer, 2-24; Ben Weatherly, 1-9. Dumas: Joe Montoya, 5-73; Sammy Escarciga, 3-32; Chris Moore, 2-48; Vargas, 2-10; Anthony Casaz, 1-7; Ham, 1-minus 2.

By The Associated Press

- CLASS 5A**
Angleton 6, South Houston 0
CC Carroll 21, Austin Westlake 14
EP Jefferson 16, EP Bel Air 12
FW Trimble Tech 18, Lewisville 13
Galveston Ball 20, Deer Park 20 (tie)
Grand Prairie 40, Richardson Pearce 28
Houston Yates 23, Houston Waltrip 0
Lake Highlands 42, Duncanville 21
SA Clark 28, Seguin 7
SA Marshall 31, SA McCollum 7
SA Roosevelt 23, SA Sam Houston 6
Sherman 14, FW Wyatt 7
Willowridge 18, Alief Elsik 6

- CLASS 4A**
Andrews 27, Sweetwater 13
Bastrop 34, Hays 8
Big Spring 49, Fort Stockton 6
Borger 12, Pampa 3
Chapel Hill 17, Terrell 0
Dallas Hillcrest 10, Scagoyville 6
Dallas Jefferson 27, Dallas Wilson 9
Del Valle 13, Austin Anderson 0
Edcouch-Elsa 33, Raymondville 0
Gregory-Portland 35, Pleasanton 15
Hereford 36, Dumas 15
Houston C.E. King 27, West Orange-Stark 15
Jasper 28, Liberty 3
Kerrville Tivy 36, Boerne 6
Kerrville Tivy 36, Boerne 6
Lancaster 14, Wilmer-Hutchins 7
Levelland 14, Frenship 8
Lockhart 37, McAllen 6
Lubbock Dunbar 26, Canyon Randall 13
Mercedes 42, Laredo Cigarroa 0
Monahans 21, Snyder 0
New Braunfels 17, New Braunfels Canyon 12
Pecos 47, San Angelo Lakeview 21
Schertz Clemens 10, SA Alamo Heights 0
Silsbee 32, Livingston 23
Stephenville 32, Belton 6
Uvalde 13, Calallen 12
Waxahachie 21, Red Oak 6

- CLASS 3A**
Alvarado 21, Kaufman 13
Ballinger 40, Fredericksburg 7
Bishop 22, LaFeria 8
Canyon 17, Floydada 14
Carrizo Springs 14, Taft 3
Childress 21, Tulia 12
Clarksville 21, Mount Vernon 9
Clyde 27, Llano 23
Daingerfield 41, Brownsboro 14
Denver City 32, Greenwood 8
Forney 16, Kennedale 14
Gainesville 35, Frisco 14
Gladewater 20, Linden-Kildare 0
Hamshire-Fannett 42, Trinity 14
La Vega 25, Palestine Westwood 14
Lampasas 20, Somerset 16
Medina Valley 34, Liberty Hill 9
Montgomery 34, Barbers Hill 26
Navasota 18, Cameron 12
Newton 41, Center 6
Odem 33, Jourdanton 0
Post 6, Crane 6 (tie)
Queen City 40, Mineola 8
Sealy 24, Giddings 8
Sharyland 7, Orange Grove 7 (tie)
Springtown 21, Decatur 0
Sweeny 30, Edna 0

SCORE BOARD

Get all of the Friday night scores earlier in the Brand!



Block by Ben

Hereford tight end Ben Weatherly (80) blocks a Dumas defender as tailback Tate Smith (44) runs for daylight during Friday's

game at Dumas. The Herd dumped the Demons, 36-15, to run Hereford's record to 8-2 for the season.

- Refugio 36, Tidehaven 13
Schulenberg 41, Rosebud-Lott 0
Shallowater 25, Lockney 7
Shiner 42, Mason 7
Tatum 37, Hughes Springs 6
Three Rivers 49, Natalia 3
Yorktown 14, Stafford 3

- CLASS 1A**
Baird 35, Tolar 0
Charlotte 17, Flatonia 7
Coolidge 30, Calvert 6
Era 34, Alvord 0
Frost 41, Normangee 32
Garden City 48, Robert Lee 6
Gorman 56, Bronte 20
Grandfalls-Royalty 31, Fort Davis 14
Granger 33, Hutto 14
Lone Oak 27, Carlisle 7
Muenster 33, Windthorst 3
Rankin 47, Irion County 0
Rotan 40, Paradise 12

- Runge 21, Agua Dulce 0
Santa Anna 34, Hico 12
Sudan 43, O'Donnell 0
Thorndale 55, Holland 0
Union Hill 26, Oakwood 12
Valley View 50, Lindsay 12
Water Valley 10, Sterling City 7
Wink 13, Anthony 7

- SIX-MAN**
Aquilla 65, Buckholts 18
Cherokee 47, Jonesboro 30
Christoval 54, Lorraine 8
Fort Hancock 50, Grady 0
Guthrie 45, Rochester 0
Jayton 60, Harrold 12
Lazbuddie 47, Silverton 36
McLean 16, Bovina 8
Panther Creek 44, Trent 42
Rule 59, May 14
Sands 62, Marathon 28
Vernon Northside 57, Goree 14

**Hereford Brand
Football
Contest Scores**

Childress 21, Tulia 12
Canyon 17, Floydada 14
West Texas High 35, Quanah 14
Panhandle 30, Canadian 27
Farwell 30, Seagraves 26
Shallowater 25, Lockney 7
Borger 12, Pampa 3
Dunbar 26, Randall 13
Levelland 14, Frenship 8

NBA Schedule

Sunday's Games
Miami at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Portland, 9 p.m.
Washington at Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

**Roy Tarpley's
Rise and Fall**

June 1986: Roy Tarpley is the seventh player drafted, picked by the Dallas Mavericks. The former University of Michigan star leads rookies in rebounding in 1986-87 in NBA.

June 1987: Tarpley turns himself in for alcohol and cocaine dependency. It was the first strike against him.

July 1988: Tarpley wins the NBA Sixth Man Award after finishing seventh in rebounding, the only non-starter in the Top 10.

November 1988: Tarpley has arthroscopic surgery to repair torn cartilage in his left knee. He is out for 14 games.

January 1989: Tarpley, just returning to action from the surgery, tests positive for substance abuse, reportedly for cocaine. It is strike two. He spends the next two months in a treatment center. A Dallas County assistant district attorney says Tarpley's name came up twice during an investigation of a cocaine ring.

April 1989: Tarpley comes back after missing 49 games and plays well.

August 1989: Tarpley gets a three year extension on his contract. The new five-year deal is worth \$9 million.

Oct. 27, 1989: Tarpley is missing for almost 24 hours. After he's found, there were reports to be no problems.

Nov. 15, 1989: Tarpley is stopped by a Dallas police officer for tailgating another vehicle at almost 80 miles per hour. He is arrested for driving while intoxicated and resisting arrest.

Nov. 16, 1989: Tarpley is suspended indefinitely. It is not yet known if it's a "strike three, you're out" ban or just to check Tarpley's condition.

NFL Schedule

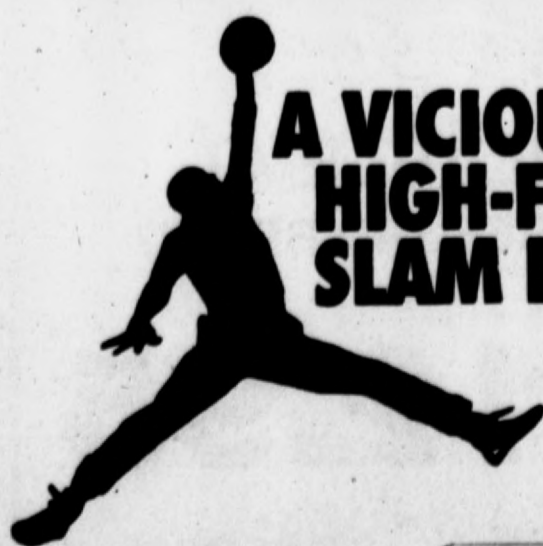
Sunday
Miami at Dallas, noon
Minnesota at Philadelphia, noon
Buffalo at New England, noon
Detroit at Cincinnati, noon
Kansas City at Cleveland, noon
New Orleans at Atlanta, noon
San Diego at Pittsburgh, noon
Tampa Bay at Chicago, noon
LA Raiders at Houston, 3 p.m.
Phoenix at LA Rams, 3 p.m.
Seattle at NY Giants, 3 p.m.
Green Bay at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
NY Jets at Indianapolis, 7 p.m.
Monday
Denver at Washington, 8 p.m.

**This week's
Hereford
home
basketball
schedule**

Monday
Girls 7th Maroon vs. Valleyview, 6 p.m., Junior high
Girls 7th White vs. Valleyview, 7:15 p.m., Junior high
Girls 8th B vs. Valleyview, 6 p.m., Junior high
Girls 8th A vs. Valleyview, 7:15 p.m., Junior high
Girls 9th A vs. Valleyview, 6 p.m., high school
Tuesday
Sophomore boys vs. Amarillo High, 4:30 p.m., Junior high
JV boys vs. Caprock, 6:30 p.m., Junior high
Varsity boys vs. Caprock, 8 p.m., Whiteface Gym, Junior high
ON THE ROAD
Tuesday
Lady Whitefaces, JV at Amarillo Tascosa, 6 and 7:30 p.m.
Friday-Saturday
Lady Whitefaces at Amarillo tournament, games to be announced

PRESENTED BY

ALL STAR SPORTS CENTER



**A VICIOUS 360
HIGH-FLYING
SLAM DUNK.**

**Just Arrived!!
Layaway Now For
Christmas!**

The Air Jordan® from NIKE. It does your tomahawks. Your slams. Your 360's. It flies, soars and hangs in the air. So, if you wear this shoe, you better get over your fear of heights.



Hwy. 385 and Hwy 60 Next Door To
Town & Country Food Store.

364-4920



Farm and Ranch



Paetzold receives degree

Dennis Paetzold, right, of the Hereford FFA, is congratulated by Jeff Johnson, national FFA secretary, on receiving the American FFA Degree.

Paetzold receives FFA honor at meeting

Dennis Paetzold of the Hereford FFA received the highest degree of membership awarded by the National FFA Organization, the American FFA Degree, during the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo.

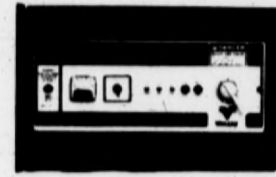
The American FFA Degree ceremony is one of the highlights of the convention. It included presentation of a certificate and gold key to Paetzold and other degree recipients before the thousands of FFA members from throughout the nation attending the convention.

The American FFA Degree is presented to the top two-tenths of one percent of FFA membership. Awarding of the degree is based upon a member's Supervised Agricultural Experience program in agribusiness or production agriculture and one leadership ability as demonstrated through involvement in FFA and community activities.



Convert the heart of any system:

With a new heart — and the guts to keep it going — your present system could run another 10-15 years.



Pivot Panel

Valley reliability starts at the Valley Pivot Panel. Simple functional controls allow you to quickly dial in the precise amount of water to be applied. Built-in three-second time delay assures continuous power.



Tower Box

Ten-million-cycle microswitches, heavy-duty 15-amp contactors, and surge suppressor circuits — all inside a weather-tight polyethylene cover — promise you years of trouble-free operation.

Then give it the guts to last.



Gear Motor

Built bigger and tougher — with more torque — to handle heavy loads and tough operating conditions.



Gearbox

The standard of the industry and the No. 1 choice for drive train conversions. Engineered right and built tough.

Brooke Pipe & Supply

East Hwy. 60 364-3501



The last pole of the transcontinental telephone line, linking the east and west coasts was erected in 1915.

We Do
Beet Digger Roller Repairs
or
New Replacement
and
General Farm Equipment
Repairs

Call

Big T Pump Co.

364-0353 or
Come by & see us at
E. New York Ave.



First In Technology



REINKE 60 Series

The Reinke Model 60 and Model 65 are the most affordable Electrogators. They feature galvanized main-line pipe of 6" or 6-5/8" O.D., respectively.

Call us for details!



THE NEW GENERATION
REINKE

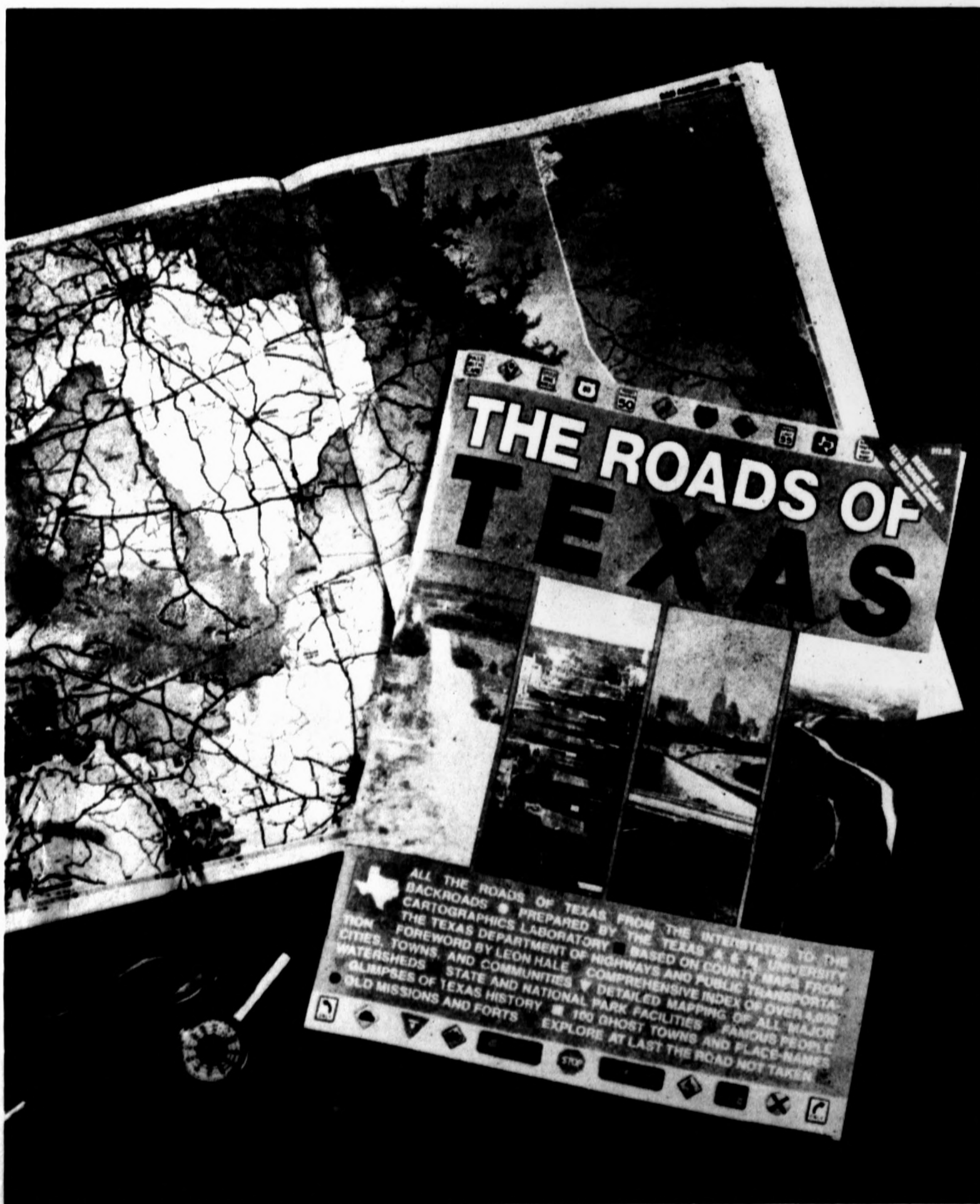
Reinke Manufacturing Company, Inc.

Raindrops Inc.

Pat Gallagher & Sons
North Ave. K

Day 364-3264 Night 364-1121
Amarillo 806-358-3800

Let us show you a Texas you've never seen before.



- All 172 pages in full color
- Each page measures a large 15 × 11 inches
- Presents the entire state in stunning detail
- Appendices and specialty maps of many different features

THE ROADS OF TEXAS is the culmination of a mammoth project that has involved many individuals for over two years. When you get your copy of THE ROADS OF TEXAS you'll wonder how you ever traveled the state without it.

This 172 page atlas contains maps that show the complete Texas road system (all 284,000 miles) plus just about every city and community! Texas A&M University Cartographics Laboratory staff members produced the maps, based on county maps from the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. The details shown are amazing—county and local roads, lakes, reservoirs, streams, dams, historic sites, pumping stations, golf courses, cemeteries, mines and many other features too numerous to list.

What they're saying about
"The Roads of Texas"

"When you get your copy of THE ROADS OF TEXAS... you'll wonder how you ever travelled the state without it."
Texas Highways Magazine
October, 1988

"For details of Texas terrain, oil company maps and the State's Official Highway Map can't match THE ROADS OF TEXAS."
Kent Biffle
Dallas Morning News

A Perfect Gift Giving Idea!

AVAILABLE AT
THE HEREFORD BRAND

PICK UP
YOUR COPY
TODAY!

12.95

Cash or Check Only Please.

While Supplies Last



HPUWCD studying moisture in area soil

High Plains Underground Water Conservation District personnel are expecting to find drier than normal soil moisture conditions over most of the district's service area when annual pre-plant soil moisture monitoring begins soon.

The area normally receives 16 to 17 inches of rain through November. Through October, though, most of the region had received only 11 to 13 inches of rain.

"We anticipate that soil moisture conditions will be so dry that most irrigators will need to irrigate to fill their pre-plant soil moisture profile," said Mike Risinger, soil scientist with the Soil Conservation Service and coordinator of the monitoring program. "Having a full soil moisture profile at planting helps ensure maximum economic yields."

Data collected at the 271 monitoring sites in the regional will be used to construct soil moisture availability and deficit maps for the 1990 pre-plant season. The maps will show the estimated moisture available for plant use; the moisture distribution in the soil profile; and the water needed to bring the soil profile to field capacity.

District personnel measure moisture with neutron moisture meters. The meter is one of the most accurate moisture measuring devices available. Readings are taken at six-inch intervals throughout the five-foot soil profile by inserting a neutron probe into a previously installed aluminum access tube. Landowners allowing the district to have sites on their land are provided with data regarding their field's individual soil moisture conditions.

Farm stockpiles still shrinking

WASHINGTON (AP) - Once-huge stockpiles of taxpayer-owned surplus farm commodities have continued to shrink, an Agriculture Department report shows.

The department's Commodity Credit Corp. said Wednesday that it had \$9.8 billion invested in price support loans and actual inventories as of Aug. 31. That included \$6 billion in loans and \$3.8 billion in the CCC's inventory.

Keith Bjerke, executive vice president of CCC, a corporation wholly owned by the department, said the total investment a year earlier was \$16.2 billion, including \$9.5 billion in loans outstanding and inventories of

\$6.7 billion. Under price support programs financed by the CCC, some major items - mainly grains - are mortgaged to the agency by farmers, or "put under loan." While under loan, the farmer still owns the commodity but cannot sell or use it until the debt to CCC is cleared.

Producers have the option of repaying the loans and then selling or using the commodities as they choose. Or they may forfeit the products in lieu of repayment, in which case the commodity is taken over by CCC and becomes part of its surplus inventory.

The dairy program is a major exception to this system. No direct

loan program is operated for milk producers, but the CCC buys butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk to support the price of milk paid to farmers by dealers. The purchased products also become part of the CCC inventory.

Other CCC holdings under loan and as inventory include wheat, feed grains, rice, tobacco, cotton, soybeans, honey and sugar.

The surplus commodities are used as a huge stockpile for use under a number of USDA programs, including food donations to schools and other institutions and food aid overseas.

Certificates, redeemable in CCC-owned commodities, also have been used as export subsidies paid to private

companies, and as partial payments to farmers participating in some federal crop programs.

Substantial reductions in CCC holdings from year-carrier levels have been going on for many months as supplies were drained off. May 31, for example, total holdings were valued at \$13.5 billion, down from \$23.1 billion on May 31, 1988.

In the case of major grain crops, the 1988 drought reduced production and pushed up prices. That reduced the need for price support loans and forfeitures. Market prices of some other products also were high enough to reduce the need for CCC purchases to bolster prices.

Overall, the report said commodities acquired by CCC during the first 11 months of the 1989 fiscal year that ended Sept. 30 had an "acquisition value" of about \$2.76 billion,

compared with \$12.1 billion in the same period of 1988.

Another factor in the CCC operation has been the farmer-owned grain reserve, which enables wheat and feed grains to be stored and kept off the market under government loan until prices rise enough to trigger their release. The reserve is included in overall CCC holdings.

The report said that as of Aug. 31 the reserve consisted of 211.4 million bushels of wheat valued at \$757.1 million and 767.5 million bushels of feed grain worth \$1.9 billion.

Net losses to CCC totaled about \$4.3 billion through Aug. 31, compared with almost \$12.4 billion for the same period in 1988, the report said. The decline was due mostly to the smaller volume of grain moving into CCC inventories and reduced payments to farmers.

USDA study examines big farm loss problems

WASHINGTON (AP) - A report by the Agriculture Department says the financial crunch of the early 1980s in which many farmers were forced from the land produced fewer lasting problems than were predicted at the time.

But the consequences of "involuntary exits" from farming because of financial failure have been varied and are difficult to fit into a single pattern, according to the department's Economic Research Service report.

"The consequences of farm loss have been somewhat less negative than early press reports, although interviews reveal the anguish of farm loss," the report said. "Many former operators retained all or some of their farmland property."

It added: "Nearly all found other jobs, most remained in their home counties, and a sharp rise in disposable family income was common. However, many retained high debt loads and tax liabilities from their farm operations."

The USDA analysis was based on independent case studies of "farm exit" in all or parts of Wisconsin, Texas, North Dakota and Georgia.

Research in those areas was conducted or supported by land-grant universities, along with other state and federal agencies, sometimes with the financial support of private foundations.

In most cases, the studies covered 1981 to 1987, although some were for shorter periods within that time frame.

The USDA analysis of the research studies noted that "the farm crisis of the 1980s was forecast to hit medium-sized family farms the hardest, but the data ... show considerable variation from one study to the next, cautioning against simple conclusions about the fate of family farms."

Further, the report said there are "serious concerns about the financial state of many farmers" who have been able to keep operating, suggesting that the process of going broke is often complex and slow.

"Farmers cut off from further credit did not necessarily cease production immediately, but continued operating with funds from off-farm income, short-term credit from suppliers and personal loans," the report said. "Some farmers have stayed in operation despite non-payment of debt for five years or more and may face foreclosure in the future."

The study showed that between 2 percent and 3.4 percent of the surveyed farmers "involuntarily left farming annually" during the early 1980s.

Not counting farmers who died, the annualized rate of involuntary, voluntary and total exits from farming in the surveyed areas included:

- Wisconsin, 529 farmers sampled in the eight southwestern counties of Buffalo, Crawford, La Crosse, Jackson, Monroe, Richland, Trempealeau and Vernon; 1.98 percent involuntary exit per year, 3.26 percent voluntary, 5.24 percent total.
- Texas, 960 sampled; 3.4 percent involuntary exit per year, no data for voluntary, 3.4 percent total.
- North Dakota, 624 sampled, 3.05 percent involuntary exit per year; no data for voluntary, 3.05 percent total.
- Georgia, Dodge County, 281 percent involuntary exit per year; 1.82 percent voluntary, 4.63 percent total.

Drought cuts farm Thanksgiving profit

AUSTIN (AP) - The effects of a prolonged drought helped keep down prices to farmers for commodities used in producing a Thanksgiving dinner, agricultural officials said Thursday.

A Texas Department of Agriculture survey showed farmers will earn only 2.8 cents this year for producing a single serving of dinner that includes turkey, stuffing, rice, corn, salad, milk and dessert.

"Texas farmers in many areas for 1989 have had to contend with a drought stretching into its third year," said Mary Mahoney of Texas A&M University's Department of Agricultural Communications.

"The cost of feeding their animals - birds, turkeys, etc. - and particularly beef cattle has increased tremendously for them."

AGRICULTURAL MILESTONES

Winter pastures are so commonplace today that few people realize that 50 years ago this was a little-used practice.

Researchers with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) played a major role in widespread adoption of this practice. In the 1930s, most ranchers and many farmers would feed some cottonseed cake, hay or silage when grasses went dormant in winter and lost nutritional value, but weight loss was an expected seasonal penalty.

SMALL GRAIN AND RYE GRASS FOR WINTER PASTURE, published in 1937 as TAES Bulletin 539, reported "Wheat, rye, barley, oats and rye grass are proving valuable for winter pasture in Texas and worthy of planting for their grazing value alone, although these same crops are also, with the exception of rye grass which is an entirely different species of rye, dependable producers of grain."

"They produce forage when the native grasses are more or less dormant and act as soil conserving crops in preventing erosion of the soil as well as leaching of soil fertility. The forage is high in feed value, usually analyzing from 3 to 5 percent fat and about 25 percent protein at the beginning of the season. The percentage diminishes as the season advances."

"Grazing from these small grains becomes available in the fall just as grazing from Sudangrass is fading out and lasts well into the spring when the native grasses are ready for grazing. Considering the uniformly good yields of grazing produced by these small grains, there is obviously in Texas the opportunity for large increases in the carrying capacity for farms for dairy cattle and beef cattle, as well as practically all classes of livestock. With the uniform success of Sudan as a grazing crop in summer and fall and these winter grazing crops, the farmer has within his grasp a potential constant supply of green grazing with abundant proteins and vitamin A."

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

Be Prepared for Winter!

Round Bale Feeding & Handling Equipment

Wood Shavings Bedding in bags.

Firewood Pinon & Mesquite

Salt Blocks White & Sulphur
Mineral, Protein and Bloat Blocks.

Livestock Feed

Oats 10% & 16% sweet feed for horses.

Range Feed Swine Feed Show Feed for cattle, Sheep & pigs.

First National Nursery

Holly Sugar Rd. 364-6030

We Do Beet Digger Roller Repairs or New Replacement and General Farm Equipment Repairs

Call Big T Pump Co. 364-0353 or Come by & see us at E. New York Ave.



ELK'S CLYDE LOGG BAND

\$500 per person

ELK'S LODGE

Saturday Night! Hereford

Nov. 18th 8:00 to 12:30

Come dance & party! Austin Rd.



New Fall Rates

From Now To December 1st

Now is the time to see Ken Glenn or Dwain Coody at Big T Pump Company, Inc. for a generous discount on all pump repairs & drilling of new wells. We also drill & service domestic wells and do all types of machine work.

Come by for a visit & a cup of coffee.

Big T Pump Co. Inc.

1621 E. New York 364-0353



Winter Cleanup!

During your off season is the time to think about replacing that old water pump.

Take Advantage of these Savings!

10% OFF* All Pump Repairs

Gamma Ray Log Service 50% OFF

Call or Come See Us For More Details

Wall & Sons Drilling Inc.

Irrigation & Domestic Water Wells Pumps - Sales & Service

15th St. & Progressive Rd. 364-0635



Thanksgiving

Cumberland Stoneware
by Hearthsides

5-Pc. Place Setting
Dinner Plate, Cup, Saucer,
Salad Plate, Cereal Bowl
Only **\$3.99**
with \$10 Purchase
\$10.05 Value!

Sole Price Without Purchase
Dinner Plate \$2.99
Cup Decorated \$1.99
Saucer \$1.29
Cereal Bowl \$1.79
Salad Plate Decorated \$1.99

DECORATED matching
accessory pieces in beautiful
new shapes...and at
money-saving low prices

HICKORY SMOKED
FULLY COOKED DRY CURE
WRIGHT'S HAMS

WHOLE HAMS
16-22 LB. AVG.
\$1.49
LB.

\$1.49 SHANK PORTION LB.
\$1.59 BUTT PORTION LB.



SHOP YOUR THRIFTWAY STORE FOR FRESH OYSTERS, BUTTERBALL & HONEYUCKLE TURKEYS AND MANY OTHER THANKSGIVING NEEDS.

Shur Fine

U.S.D.A. GRADE A SHURFINE
SELF-BASTING 16-24 LB. AVG.
WITH TENDER TIMER

TOM TURKEYS

49¢

SHURFINE BONELESS FULLY COOKED TURKEY 2-3 LB. AVG. **\$1.69**
HALF HAMS U.S.D.A. GRADE A 4-6 LB. AVG. **79¢**
BAKING HENS SUPER SELECT LEAN TRIM FRESH PORK **\$1.39**
BUTT ROAST SUNDAY HOUSE FULLY COOKED 10-12 LB. AVG. **\$1.39**
SMOKED TURKEY SHURFINE REG. HOT WHOLE HOG 2 LB. ROLL **\$1.49**
PORK SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL

WILSON'S 96% FAT FREE
BONELESS FULLY COOKED
REGULAR OR HONEY CURED

HALF HAMS

\$2.49
LB. 2-4 LB. AVG.



BAKE-RITE
SHORTENING
42 OZ. CAN
88¢

GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR
5 LB. BAG
78¢

BAKER'S REAL CHOCOLATE
CHIPS
12 OZ. PKG.
99¢

BETTY CROCKER SUPERMOIST
CAKE MIX
18 1/2 OZ. BOX
78¢

SHURFINE GRADE A
LARGE EGGS
ONE DOZEN
59¢

HALVES OR PIECES
ELLIS PECANS
6 OZ. PKG.
98¢

ALL TYPES
2 LITER BTL.
COCA-COLA
89¢

SHURFINE POWDERED OR
BROWN SUGAR
2 LB. BAG
99¢

TENDERCRUST PARTYFLAKE
BROWN & SERVE
DINNER ROLLS
3 PKGS. **\$1**

CALIFORNIA CRISP
CELERY
4 STALKS **\$1**

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY
RED DELICIOUS
APPLES
4 LBS. **\$1**

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
5 LBS. **\$1**

ONE FREE BUNCH
OF PARSLEY
WITH YOUR
THANKSGIVING
PURCHASE!!!

FRESH CALIFORNIA
BROCCOLI LB. **59¢**
OCEAN SPRAY FRESH
CRANBERRIES PKG. **79¢**

YELLOW
ONIONS LB. **19¢**
GOLDEN
SWEET POTATOES 3 LBS. **\$1.00**
U.S. NO. ONE RUSSET
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **\$1.49**

OCEAN SPRAY JELLED OR WHOLE
CRANBERRY SAUCE
16 OZ. CAN
69¢

SWANSON CHICKEN OR
BEEF BROTH
14 OZ. CAN
38¢

SHURFINE SWEET
POTATOES
16 OZ. CAN
59¢

LIBBY'S
PUMPKIN
16 OZ. CAN
59¢

BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE
COCONUT
14 OZ. BAG
\$1.19

FROZEN

BIRDSEYE TOPPING
COOL WHIP 8 OZ. TUB **89¢**

BANQUET PUMPKIN OR
MINCE PIES 20 OZ. BOX **99¢**

BIRDSEYE ASSORTED
FROZEN VEGETABLES 16 OZ. BAG **\$1.29**

ORIGINAL
ALKA-SELTZER
36 CT. BOX
\$2.28

ASSORTED
CREST TOOTHPASTE
4.6 OZ. PUMP
\$1.59

DAIRY DELIGHTS

SHURFINE 1/2 PINT CTN.
WHIPPING CREAM 3 \$1 FOR

SHURFINE
SOUR CREAM 1/2 PINT CTN. **2.99¢**

SHURFINE SWEET
CREAM BUTTER 1 LB. CTN. **\$1.69**

THRIFTWAY

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS...WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
"TEXAS OWNED
HEREFORD PROUD"
PRICES EFFECTIVE
NOVEMBER 19-25, 1989
406 E. 7th. St. Hereford, Tx

Ann Landers

DEAR READERS: Remember the letter from the young woman who was driving in a car with "Tim", her boyfriend of six years, and she noticed a hair hanging from his mustache? She reached over, got it and showed it to him. He became angry and yelled, "You have no right to put your hands on my face." Then he pulled her hair "really hard."

They got into a big fight. He called her ill-mannered and rude. The woman said that since the hair was not attached he had so right to

get so angry. I said the hair might have been attached and "getting it" could have caused an accident. I told her to keep her hands off his face when he is driving.

I thought my advice was good but 10,000 people, so far, have written to say I am a "female chauvinist" and dumb as a box of rocks. Here's what my mail has been like:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What kind of guy would tell a lady he has been seeing for six years that she

has no right to put her hands on his face? And you sided with him! No more vacations for you, Annie. Your brain goes soft when you take time off. -- Maria Wellborne, Detroit

FROM EL PASO: Sounds like a guilty conscience to me. He probably was afraid that loose hair belonged to a woman he'd been slipping around with. -- Gale Jorgensen

FROM ROCKFORD, ILL.:

Excuse me, Ann, but your advice to the Oklahoma City lady was terrible. You landed on her for removing a stray hair from Tim's mustache but failed to say one word about him pulling her hair "really hard." That was abusive behavior and should never be tolerated for any reason. -- Roxanne Helton

FROM CALGARY: I was stunned and outraged at your failure to comment on the mustached fellow's show of temper. If she is planning to marry him she should

take a long hard look at the way he handles anger. Today he pulls her hair because she touched his face. Tomorrow he could punch her in the jaw because she burned his supper. I hope the woman drops him. I have been there and it's so worth it. -- H.M.

FROM POQUOSON, Va.: When you blow it, Ann, you really blow it. Your response to the woman who performed a simple act of consideration and kindness amazed me. She looked to you for

reassurance and received instead a very cold shoulder. When a man flies into a rage for such a small thing it means he is out of control and could be a serious abuser. -- Janet Hahn

DEAR READERS: I deserve to have my hair pulled for that half-baked answer. OK. I just did it. Now let's kiss and make up.

The wheel and the wagon were developed together about 5,000 years ago.



Come Register for a

FREE Stratolounger® Recliner

- Drawing will be held Nov. 30th, 1989.
- Must be 18 or Over
- No Purchase Necessary
- Winner to be announced on KPAN Radio.



We are celebrating our 40th year in the Furniture & Appliance Business and our 19th year in Hereford.

Come to **Barrick's** for the Best Terms and Affordable Prices in Hereford!!

SHOP & COMPARE YOU'LL SEE!!

Sofa & Love Seat

by Frankline

1 only

Save Over

\$900!



Southwest Style Durable Herculon Fabric



Stereo Systems

MAGNAVOX Smart. Very smart.

25 - 100 Watts

On Sale NOW!

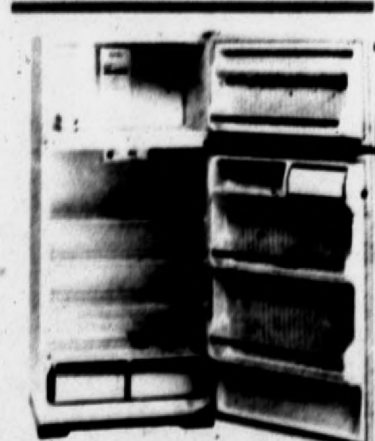


Ortho-Pedic Mattress Sale

50% OFF

- Sylvania • Magnavox • Vesta • Sharp Vacuum Cleaners • Tappan Ranges, Microwaves • Sharp Microwaves
- Swiftex • Stratolounger • Ashley • Sidex Dining Room • Ortho-Pedic Mattress • Gibson • Admiral
- Ritelite Lamps • Padgett • B.P. John • Hart

Gibson



19 cu. ft. No frost. Model RT1873 with textured steel doors

Ask About



Only **\$598**

Almond or white

\$34⁸⁴

a month

Use Your Credit NO Payments Till Feb. 1990!

SUPER BUYS!

- Sharp Convection Microwave.....\$433
- All-Wood 5 Pc. Dinnett.....\$243
- Country Wood Style 6 Pc. Living Room...\$299
- Dagel Sofa & Chair.....\$757 Save over 50%

BARRICK'S EVERDAY TERMS!

- Less than \$10.00 down on installment contracts.
- 90 Day Deferred Payment (No Payments Till February 1990)
- Lay-A-Ways
- Mastercard
- Cash
- Visa

INSTANT CREDIT in most cases.

BARRICK FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

West Highway 60

"Never Undersold"

364-3552



Chamber Singers plan Christmas concert

The Hereford Chamber Singers will present their Christmas concert, "Home for Christmas", at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, in the Hereford High School auditorium. There will be no admission but donations will be accepted to defray expenses.

Amy Gililand and Duffy McBrayer have solos in the family oriented musical work.

"Home for Christmas," by Don Wyrzten, Phil and Lynne Brower, is a touching letter of a young woman's warm and treasured memories. It is also an "experience of love" --- a very deep and extraordinary love shared between those in a very ordinary family.

Participants in the program other than the singers will be Michael Power, host; Claudia McBrayer,

Karen; John Claypool, scripture voice; Jill Laing, Shannon; Keith Flood, Rob; and children, Scott Shaw, Kurtis, Kyle and Kerri Flood, Aron Gilleland, Lyndsi Ames, Shelia Teel, Christi Wallace, and Sara and Brian Maclasky. Technical assistance will be given by Hereford High play production students.

Also, included on this program will be musical selections by the ladies' sextet, a men's quartet, and a piano duo composed of Linda Gilbert and Jan Walser.

Karen Flood is the director for this production. Bill Devers serves as choral director, and Elva Devers is the accompanist. Dr. A.T. Mims is chairman of the Chamber Singers.

Wedding vows spoken Saturday in Carlsbad

Kim Williamson of Carlsbad, N.M. became the bride of Danny Schwertner of Hereford during an intimate ceremony Saturday, Nov. 18, at Carlsbad Victory Baptist Church in Carlsbad.

The marriage was officiated by Pastor Micheal Lee of the church.

The bride is the daughter of John and JoAnn Williamson of Carlsbad and the bridegroom is the son of Travis and Alleen Schwertner of Lubbock.

Melissa Kenny served her cousin as matron of honor and Avelino Garcia served as best man.

Groomsmen were Paul Schwertner and brother of the bride, Greg Williamson.

Bridesmaids were Melaine Yancy and Lisa Rice.

Ring bearer was Patrick Wade, son of Norma and Jimmy Wade,

and Rick Schwertner and Kent Schilling were candle lighters.

Lora Shuller accompanied vocalists, Becky and Barry Pace, as they sang principal wedding selections.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, was attired in a white satin Victorian gown.

The bride's attendants wore teal and burgundy dresses.

A reception was held at the Park Inn in Carlsbad.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Rudoso, N. M.

The bride graduated from Carlsbad High School in 1986. The bridegroom is a graduate of Coronado High School and West Texas State University. He is employed with the Hereford Police Department.



CAROL ZINSER, KERRY O'STEEN

**She hasn't been telling-
Thought no one
would know.
Today is her Birthday
and it's the big
30!**

Couple to wed

Carol Lynn Zinser and Kerry Keith O'Steen, both of Raleigh, N.C., plan to exchange wedding vows Jan. 13, 1990, in the Lowe's Grove Baptist Church in Durham, N.C.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Eugene M. Zinser of 501 Westhaven and Karen Zinser of Amarillo. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mildred Reichert O'Steen and Keith O'Steen, who both reside in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Miss Zinser, a 1982 graduate of

Hereford High School, is a 1986 graduate of the University of Texas in Austin with a BBA degree in marketing. She is currently employed at Meredith Village Apartments as property manager in Raleigh, N.C.

O'Steen is a 1982 graduate of R.J. Reynolds Senior High School in Winston-Salem, N.C. He is a 1986 graduate of North Carolina State University with a BS degree in textile management. He is employed at Carolina Screen Art as producton manager in Raleigh.

**Charlie's
Tire & Service Center**
Now providing you with
HUNTER
Total 4-Wheel Alignment
Quality Tire-Quality Service
Tractor On Farm - Truck On Road - Passenger On Road - Shocks - Computer Spin Balancing - Grease Jobs - Front End Alignment - Bearing Pack - Oil Change - Brake Repair
501 West 1st 364-5033

Open House
Nov. 21 thru Nov. 29
Great selection of Christmas gifts:
Hand painted woods.
Sweatshirts & ceramics.
Special orders welcome.
222 Ave. J.
Opens at 9:00 a.m.

"It's Going Around"

When the bug catches you (or you catch the bug), we have all you need.

Edwards Pharmacy
364-3211 Jim Arney Linda Vermillion
204 W. 4th 364-3508 364-4109

Christmas party planned by Foster Parent Association

The Golden Spread Foster Parent Association is planning the 1989 Christmas Party for foster children of this area.

A fund raiser is conducted each Christmas to raise funds for the annual party. Contributions are used to purchase gifts and pay expenses for the Christmas party. Any excess money is used for special needs of the foster children throughout the year.

If you would like to donate to the Christmas Fund, contributions can be made to the Golden Spread Foster Parent Association, c/o Terry

Connally, 227 Aspen Street, Hereford, Texas 79045, or they can be deposited directly at the Hereford State Bank.

The contributions are tax deductible.

The Golden Spread Foster Parent Association would appreciate any donations of food, paper plates, etc. to help with the Christmas party. To give these contributions, please contact Terry Connally at 364-3936.



The only American author to win the Pulitzer Prize four times was poet Robert Frost

Cowboy Drive-In
545 E. 1st.
10:00 am - 7:00 pm
Mon. - Thurs. Fri.
Lunches Catfish
\$3.95 + tax \$4.50 + tax
Cowboy Burger
2 meats 2 cheeses \$1.95 + tax

nutri/system
weight loss centers
3 Weeks For Only \$79.00*
Call now for your FREE Consultation.

"With diets I couldn't win."
Now I can do things I couldn't do before, like swim and jog and play tennis. The other day I actually beat my sister.
Thanks to Nutri/System I became more active and lost weight faster.
"It feels great to be a winner."
Sandra Shewey

"With Nutri/System I lost 121 lbs."
Our client Sandra Shewey lost 121 lbs.

The Nutri/System® Weight Loss Program includes a variety of delicious meals and snacks, nutritional and behavioral counseling, light activity, and weight maintenance.

Don't Wait, Call Today.
We Succeed Where Diets Fail You.

As people vary, so does an individual's weight loss. © 1989 Nutri/System, Inc.

Offer Expires 11.25.89. 3 Weeks For Only \$79.00*
Call now for your FREE consultation.

Frona 106 W. 9th 247-2486
Clovis #7 Hilltop, Plaza 505-763-7333
Tuesday Only 9:30 to 6:30 pm

nutri/system
weight loss centers

Two of Mankind's Greatest Inventions.

The prehistoric genius who created the wheel has long since been forgotten. Yet his invention is so much a part of our lives, we rarely even think about it.

No one remembers who invented the gas furnace, either. Like all the great inventions it is simple, reliable, and has stood the test of time. Your

gas furnace quietly and efficiently does the job it was designed to do ... year after comfortable year.

When it comes to heating your home, why try to reinvent the wheel. For comfort and efficiency, the most effective invention ever made is a natural gas furnace. Period.

ENERGAS

Hints from Heloise

FRESH PILLOWS

Dear Heloise: Each week when I wash bedding, I also freshen the bed pillows. I place them in the dryer with a fabric-softener sheet and let them tumble on the air cycle for 20 minutes. This fluffs up the pillows and keeps them smelling really clean and fresh. — C. Peters, Salt Lake City, Utah

PLASTIC HANGERS

Dear Heloise: I use durable plastic hangers to help organize my closet. They are much easier on my clothes, especially sweaters that must hang in my closet.

The plastic hangers come in assorted colors. I use blue for blouses, red for slacks, yellow for skirts, white for dresses and so on. Each color identifies a different type of clothing in my closet.

This really makes it easy to find a misfiled blouse among my skirts. — Karen Foote, Tampa, Fla.

SEWING FOR TODDLERS

Dear Heloise: I recently made an outfit for my active 9-month-old son. I needed to try it on him so I could mark the seams and buttonholes.

He's such a squirmer that I was afraid to even use safety pins. Then I thought about using masking tape. It worked great and, best of all, my curious son did not get poked. — Mary Schechter, Rockaway, N.J.

HOLIDAY RECIPES AND HINTS

Dear Readers: The holidays are gaining on us — are you prepared? I can help you with two of my pamphlets, which I am offering at a special price. For \$2 I'll send you Heloise's Holiday Hints and my brand-new Heloise's New Holiday Recipe Collection. Send your money and a stamped (45 cents), self-addressed, legal-sized envelope to Heloise/Holiday, P.O. Box 19765, Irvine, CA 92713. — Heloise

RICE CAKES

Dear Heloise: I simply love rice cakes, but served plain they are crunchy but not very tasty, so I thought share a couple of my favorite toppers.

I spread some margarine on the cake then sprinkle it with cinnamon and sugar. It's so delicious! It takes me back to my school days when Mom made cinnamon toast.

The other is my Mexican rice cake topper. I spread on a layer of refried beans, then some sour cream and top it all off with grated cheese. Pop it in the oven for a couple of minutes and it is great! — A Reader, Minneapolis, Minn.

MUFFIN-TIN FILLER

Dear Heloise: I found a simpler way to fill my muffin tins. I use my plastic ice-cream scooper. It scoops up the right amount of batter and seems to cause fewer drips. — Karen Jobst, Urbandale, Iowa

DEAR HELOISE:

I buy canned vegetables and never use a whole can. Is it possible to store the remainder in the original can?

Also, if cans are dented on the

outside, does this always mean that the contents shouldn't be eaten?

Thanks for all the help you have given throughout the years. — Connie Herrera, Harlingen, Texas

We contacted our friends at the United States Department of Agriculture who told us that it is OK to leave the remaining food in the can and store it in the refrigerator for a couple of days. However, it's best not keep acidic foods in the can because they may get a tinny taste.

Usually when cans are dented or otherwise damaged, they shouldn't be purchased or consumed. It is possible that you may contract food poisoning from a bulging can. For safety's sake, throw it away. — Heloise

SEND A GREAT HINT TO:

Heloise
P.O. Box 795000
San Antonio, TX 78279
or fax it to 512-HELOISE

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A federal judge awarded singer Michael Jackson \$130,000 and permanently barred a company from selling videocassettes of 26 Beatles songs that Jackson controls.



Bedroom depicts country charm

Mrs. Bill Cole sits in one of the bedrooms of her two-story home located one mile south on the Dimmitt Hwy. The residence will be open to the public during La Madre Mia Study Club's annual Holiday Tour of Homes set from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3. Other tour homes will include the Herbert Vogel residence at 415 19th St. and the Ronald Weishaar home at 102 Rio Vista Drive. Refreshments of hot spiced tea and cookies will be served at The Oak Tree, 603 Main St. Tickets are priced at \$3 per person and may be purchased from study club members or at any of the tour homes. Proceeds are used each year to benefit the community.



Keywanettes help

Members of the Hereford High School Keywanettes have collected over 190 coats which they donated to the Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Coat donations may be made by calling Gayle Binder or Becky Weatherly. Keywanette President Gina Alley makes a coat donation to Betty Henson, local Red Cross executive director.

Red Cross Update

BY BETTY HENSON

The American Red Cross Territorial meeting was held in Amarillo and those attending from the Deaf Smith County Chapter were Ruth King, Alice Gilleland, Jim Scott, Leta Eubank and Betty Henson.

Speakers for the meeting included Betty Henson, who spoke on aides grants; Linda Mathes, manager of the Greater Plains Chapter in Lubbock, art of helping; David Vanover, health and safety consultant, first aid and CPR; and Bill Hildenbrandt of Pampa, radiation accidents.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter received a certificate of appreciation from Joe Norton and Dr. Fred Stoker for exceeding the disaster quota.

A CPR class will be held Monday from 9 a.m. to noon and Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the Red Cross

office.

A CPR class is planned Dec. 5-7 from 6:30-10 p.m. at the Community Center.

A first aid class will meet Saturday, Dec. 9, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Community Center.

Those interested in taking these classes are asked to register and purchase a book at the Red Cross

office before the class begins.

The office will be closed Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving holiday. For emergency assistance, call 364-1295, 364-4175 or 364-0075.

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

Lodge plans bazaar

The Hereford Rebekah Lodge # 228 will sponsor a Christmas Bazaar Dec. 2 at the Odd Fellow Temple, 205 E. Sixth St.

Tables are available to the public at \$10 each. For additional information call 364-4528 or 364-4114.



The world's largest landowner is the United States Government with a holding of 732 million acres.

Five generations at RIX
have been privileged to serve families of West Texas since 1890.
We consider it an honor to merit your trust.

RIX Funeral Directors
of Hereford
105 Greenwood
364-6533



Let Granny Do The Cookin'!

Smoked Turkey or 9 lb. avg. **\$19.95**
Smoked Ham 7 lb. avg.

Granny's Bar-B-Q

104 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-8368

Home owned & operated by Robert & Janice Daniel

Bridal Registry

Roni Kay Love	Michelle Kwilinski
Frankie Vallejo, Jr.	Johnny Beltran IV
Carol Zinser	Jamie Neepner
Kerry O'Steen	Lawrence Broman
Tammie Pacheco	Jill Gilliland
Raymond Lopez	Dee Hairgrove
Kim Edelman	Heather Gee
Matt Carey	Shane Smith
Tyna Hall	
Don Hall	
Stacy June Purcell	Penny Stowers
Don Carl Tardy	Billy Seiver

Select Your Gifts By Phone-We Deliver To All Showers.

236 N. Main 364-6223

Shopping
j. Winston

2701 Paramount
Amarillo, Texas 79109

WOMEN'S FASHIONS

Christmas is coming. Christmas is coming. Christmas is coming. Christmas is coming.

SHOP SMART,
SHOP EARLY

Smart Santas know that it pays to shop early - while the selection is greatest.

Christmas Decor - sure to brighten your home for the Holidays!

- Centerpieces •Floral Designs
- Reefs •Amaryllis •Christmas Cactus in full bloom •Dry Feather ceramics and others!

Don't wait till the last week to decide - Try our convenient lawaway plan today!

First National Nursery

Holly Sugar Rd. "We are exactly as good as the best." 364-6030



Stitching can be fun

Olivia Luna enjoys cross-stitching as a hobby and has some of her craft work on display at the Deaf Smith County Library. She has made pictures for all occasions for her friends and relatives. She is employed with the Hereford Independent School District.

Military Muster

Marine Pfc. Kenneth M. Roberts, a resident of 239 Hickory, has completed the Basic Supply Stock Control Course.

The seven-week course, conducted at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., prepared Roberts for future assignment to supply administration and operation duties.

He received instruction on the use of supply publication and catalogs, plus preparation and filing of naval correspondence and directives. His studies centered on the procedures used in the Marine Corps to receive, issue, control and account for government property.

A 1988 graduate of Hereford High School, he joined the Marine Corps Reserves in October 1987.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Former porn movie star Harry Reems was placed on five years' probation and ordered to pay back taxes after pleading guilty to failing to pay income tax on \$35,000 in movie earnings.



Dr. Joyce Brothers
Psychologist, Author, Educator

Dr. Joyce Brothers

HEARING LOSS
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. I seem to be having trouble hearing lately. I consider myself too young to be experiencing a hearing loss. What's wrong?

A. Hearing loss affects people of all ages. If you are having a difficult time understanding what you hear, you should have your hearing tested immediately.

Q. What can be done about hearing loss anyway?

A. Most hearing loss can now be treated! Tremendous advances have been made in hearing instrument technology which fits entirely in the ear canal. It's virtually unnoticeable!

Free Hearing Test
Tuesday, November 21, 1989
10:00 am - 1:00 pm
Edwards Pharmacy
364-3211 204 W. 4th
High Plains Hearing Aid Center

Hearing Technology Inc.
© Copyright Hearing Technology Inc., 1988

Greek women explained to club

Yiota Malouf, a native of Greece, gave members of Velda Study Club her view of the life of the modern Greek women during a recent meeting.

Malouf noted that the urban woman is well-educated, outgoing and stylish. She often has a job, cares for her home and family and is quite active politically. Greek customs require her to entertain often as the family celebrates church and national holidays.

The rural woman is not as educated and often does hard farm labor. She has no conveniences to make her life easier. They are like the urban women in being active in politics and in dressing with style.

Malouf described the life of Greece as very relaxed. All shops close for lunch and naps at noon and reopen at 4 p.m. The people do a lot of walking to church, to visit and to do the daily shopping for fresh vegetables and fish.

The women are totally responsible for caring for the children; the home, and all the meals and entertaining. It is common for the

wealthy to have a maid. Sixty to 70 percent of the families have a second home in the mountains or on the beach.

Crime problems and drug problems are almost nonexistent. Homes may be left unlocked and children are very well behaved. Marriages are arranged by the parents of the young people with no thought of divorce. Religion is an important part of the Greek woman's life.

Malouf displayed handmade lace and tablecloths made by her mother. She also exhibited dolls dressed in the native costumes of Greece, a brass coffeemill, plates and a flag of Greece. She shared an assortment of homemade Greek pastries with club members.

Betty Dickson served refreshments of dips, chips, vegetables, and a pound cake topped with fresh peaches and whipped cream.

Norma Walden conducted the business meeting which opened with the club collect. A appreciation note was read from Argen Draper.

Roll call was answered by each naming a trait indigenous to American women.

Members present were Marcella Bradley, Juanita Brown, Ruth Fish, Betty Gilbert, Della Hutchins, Norma Walden and Margaret Zinser.

Christmas program planned

Wyche Extension Homemakers Club met recently in the home of Louise Axe and made plans for the Christmas program.

The program will be in the home of Marcie Ginn on Dec. 14 at 2 p.m. Each member was asked to bring a festive food for refreshments and a gift to exchange.

Audrey Rusher, president, conducted the business meeting and Axe gave an opening exercise on "Smile". Members repeated the TEHA prayer and pledges to the U.S. and Texas flag.

Members were shown a demonstration on making divinity and recipes were distributed.

Officers for the new year will be elected at the next meeting.

Members present were Axe, Argen Draper, Virgie Duncan, Camelia Jones, Carol Odom, Pet Ott, Rusher, Brenda Rusher, Mary Stubblefield, Dorothy Lundry, Shirley Brown, Laverne Worley and Clara Trowbridge.

"Mary is back to work now"

Men's Haircut \$5.00
Perms (only) \$25.00



Come in to see us -
Mary, Sharon, Mickey & Debbie

Classic Corner

609 E. Park Ave. 364-6681

Wishes

Carol Zinser
Kerry O'Steen
Roni Kay Love
Frankie Vallejo
Jaiime Neeper
Lawrence Brorman
Heather Gee
Shane Smith

Michelle Kwilinski
Johnny Beltran
Tiffany LeGate
Blake Conser
Paula Meyer
Troy Bearden
Tyna Hall
Don Hall

Bridal Registry

Penny Stowers
Billy Seiver
Candy Creel
Mark Luchsinger
Stacy Purcell
Don Carl Tardy

Phone Orders Welcome
We Deliver

Between the Covers

BY REBECCA WALLS

In Stephen Coonts' new book *The Minotaur* you will find a riveting story of top secret new advanced tactical aircraft and the hunt for a Soviet mole. Jack Grafton is back after flying A-6 Intruders in Vietnam and 17 years commanding an air wing aboard a supercarrier in the Mediterranean. Jake, now grounded, finds himself assigned to the Pentagon.

Jake is in charge of developing the Navy's new top secret stealth attack plane, the A-12. Along with political and technical problems Jake is drawn into a hunt for the "Minotaur", a Soviet mole hidden in the Pentagon. Four people are dead and how many more are to follow before the identity of "Minotaur" is revealed. The FBI's chief spy catcher is hot on the trail—or is he?

Some can Whistle by Larry McMurtry, the author of *Lonesome Dove*, is the story of a father learning to love a daughter he has never met. Danny Deck a successful middle-aged Texas writer who has made a fortune in the TV business in L.A. Returning home to his expensive and eccentric way of life, Danny keeps in touch with his many girlfriends by leaving messages on answering machines. This is also a way of avoiding any contact with the harsh realities of the real world. The time of spending his days lounging around is interrupted by a telephone call from T.R., the daughter he has never seen. T.R. being a life loving and emotional

realist changes Danny's life and those around him. Earl Dee and others restore Danny to the world of feelings only a heartbeat before it is too late.

My Turn the Memoirs of Nancy Reagan is the "ultimate insiders story as Nancy Reagan lived it." "Although there is a certain dignity in silence, which I find appealing, which I find appealing, I have decided that for me, for our children, and for the historical record, I want to tell my side of the story. So much was said about me, about astrology, and my relationship with Raisa Torbachev, and whether I got Donald Regan fired, and what went on between me and my children, especially Patti. Ironically, I felt I could start rebuilding our private life only by going public on these and other topics - to have my say and then move on."

As soon as Ronald Reagan took office in 1981 Nancy found herself in the spotlight of criticism, particu-

larly for her plans of renovating the White House and for ordering new china. "From the moment I walked into the White House it was as if I had no privacy at all. Everything I did or said, whether as first lady, wife or mother, was instantly open to criticism - to interpretation, speculation, second-guessing.... By the end of 1981 I had a higher disapproval rating than any other modern first lady."

Nancy not only tells of the events and perceptions of herself by the nation, but also about how the nation looked and felt about her husband, how the good natured, easy going man was often thought of as soft and incapable of handling the nation's affairs. Nancy also gives some background information about herself, her first meeting with Ronald Reagan, their marriage and the growth of their family and their life in politics. I think you will find this book interesting as well as enlightening.

DIAMONDS • WATCHES • SILVER • CHINA
APPRAISALS • CUSTOM W. J.R.K. • FULL REPAIR DEPARTMENT

Jewelry Repair - Watch Repair

Cowan Jewelers

Hereford, Texas 79045

364-4241

Charles K. Skinner — Owner

A bunch MORE for a lot LESS!



Broaden Your Horizons!

Receive a total of **10,500** carrier-delivered papers sent to residents of a four-county area EACH WEDNESDAY for less than 1¢ per residence in most cases.

INCLUDES 5,000 LOCAL RESIDENCES

Reach 4 More

Call 364-2030

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

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

Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Commu-

Japan topic of program

The Loyal Baptist Women met in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church recently with members participating in the program, "The Challenge and the Promise of Japan".

Leatrus Clark was in charge of the foreign mission study. Assisting her were Loleta Vinson, who gave the history of Japan and Southern Baptists and of war-torn Japanese rebuilding.

Clovis Seago told of Buddhism, Shintoism and Christianity. Clark told of the challenge of money for the missionary and the Japanese family.

As the ladies arrived, they were served tea and cookies in keeping with the Japanese theme.

Hostesses Bonnie Sublett and Grace Covington, along with those involved in the program, wore appropriate dress of Japanese ladies.

Sublett, president, presided over the business session and prayer concerns were voiced. Costaline Lee took the Seaman's Bible offering and reminded members of the gifts for the Christmas shopping carts at Westgate Nursing Home and Golden Plains Care Center.

Ella Oglesby conducted a guessing game, "The Price is Right", and Theda Seiver told the Southern Baptist story.

Marie Stringer was assisted in the calendar of prayer by Helen Eades, Lillie Stagner and Frances Crum.

Others in attendance were Lois Etheridge, Jewel Hargrave, Ella Caudle, Thelma Auten, Della Stagner, Annie DeLozier, Lucy Kirksey, Jennie Terrell, Beverly Curtis and Phillip.

Guests from Frio Baptist Church were Nadine Warrick, Frances Milam, Sue Andrews, Ruth Robbins, Annie Lee Dobbins and Margarite Cole.

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, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.

Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW club-

house, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 7 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only.

TUESDAY

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.

Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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. to 5 p.m.

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.

Alateen and Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Friday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.

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, 7:30 p.m.

Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.

Deaf Smith County American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank, 7 p.m.

La Plata Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Cattle Women, 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.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.

Play school day nursery, 201

Country Club Drive, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 364-0040 for reservations.

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

THURSDAY

Happy Thanksgiving...gobble, gobble, gobble!

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Breakfast Club, Caison House, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m. on Sundays.

Pre-Holiday Sale

JCPenney



<p>30% OFF All ladies' outerwear</p>	<p>30% OFF All children's heavyweight outerwear Toddler's, boys' & girls'.</p>	<p>25% OFF Men's leather jackets • Sale 134.99 Reg. \$179. Hunt Club® distressed leather jacket. Men's sizes</p>
 <p>25% OFF All boys' and girls' underwear Now's the time to stock up and save on socks and briefs in easy-care blends of cotton and polyester. Boys' and girls' sizes.</p>	<p>25% OFF All misses' fleece sets, separates Save on all sets and separates. Assorted sweatshirts, and sweatpants.</p>	<p>25% OFF All men's hosiery • Color your wardrobe from the ground up with fancy and basic socks for men! In assorted fabrics. Men's sizes S-L.</p>
<p>25% OFF Sportshirts from The Fox and Par Four • Sale 16.50 Reg. \$22. The Fox® plaid shirt of woven cotton polyester. Sizes S-XL. • Sale \$15 Reg. \$20. Par Four® oxford of woven cotton polyester with button-down collar. S-XL.</p>	<p>25% TO 33% OFF All sweaters by City Streets Handsome fall sweaters for young men. Of textured acrylic. In assorted patterns/colors. S-XL. *Sale excludes JCPenney Smart Values.</p>	<p>25% OFF All Towncraft underwear • Sale 5.62 & 7.12 pkg./3 Reg. 7.50 & 9.50. White briefs and T-shirts of soft polyester/cotton, or our popular pocket T-shirt of all-cotton.</p>
<p>25% OFF Nike® family athletic footwear. Toddler's, boy's, men's.</p>	<p>25% OFF All women's knitwear, berets, scarves, and gloves. Various colors.</p>	<p>25% OFF All leather gloves Classic leather gloves make great cool weather accessories. Acrylic knit lining. In basic or fall fashion colors. Women's sizes S-L.</p>
<p>SALE 19.99 Men's Wrangler® whitewash jeans Reg. \$28.</p>	<p>SALE 9.99 Par Four® flannel shirts Reg. 14.00. Assorted plaid. Men's regular sizes.</p>	<p>25% OFF All junior and misses' knit tops.</p>
<p>SALE 14.99 Boy's Lee® whitewash jeans Reg. 25.00</p>	<p>25% OFF All ladies' boxed bras</p>	

Military Muster

Army Pvt. Richard W. Holcombe has arrived for duty at Fort Irwin, Calif.

He is a tank systems mechanic with the 63rd Armor Battalion.

Holcombe is the son of Hubert and Patricia A. Holcombe of 206 16th Street.

The private is a 1988 graduate of Hereford High School.

Lafayette was the first college to grant a degree to a slave. David K. McDonogh, sent from Louisiana to become a medical missionary, graduated third in his class in 1844.

EVERYBODY'S ALL-AMERICAN



DENNIS QUAID JESSICA LANGE

In college, they had it all. Then they got married.

NOV. 19 SUN. 7 PM **HBO**

Hereford Cablevision 126 E. 3rd 364-3912




Hi Folks!

My name is Thalen Lee Washington. Boy am I fascinated with the quality of work done here on shirts and pants. As owner of TLC Cleaners, I personally invite you to bring your clothes in and get that crisp look that we can give.

TLC Thalen Lee Co. Cleaners

Easy access with our drive-up window - Personalized care on every fine garment.

149 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-4720



OPEN DAILY
9:30 TO 7:00
SUNDAY
1:00 TO 5:00

You're looking smarter than ever at JCPenney

JCPenney
Sugarland Mall

© 1989, JCPenney Company, Inc.

Television

★ LEGEND ★		KVII		NICK		DISC	
Channel	Station	FAM	WON	USA	SHOW	A&E	LIFE
1	DISN	●	●	●	●	●	●
2	KAMR	●	●	●	●	●	●
3	KACV	●	●	●	●	●	●
4	TBS	●	●	●	●	●	●
5		●	●	●	●	●	●
6		●	●	●	●	●	●
7		●	●	●	●	●	●
8		●	●	●	●	●	●
9		●	●	●	●	●	●
10		●	●	●	●	●	●
11		●	●	●	●	●	●
12		●	●	●	●	●	●
13		●	●	●	●	●	●
14		●	●	●	●	●	●
15		●	●	●	●	●	●
16		●	●	●	●	●	●
17		●	●	●	●	●	●
18		●	●	●	●	●	●
19		●	●	●	●	●	●
20		●	●	●	●	●	●
21		●	●	●	●	●	●
22		●	●	●	●	●	●
23		●	●	●	●	●	●
24		●	●	●	●	●	●
25		●	●	●	●	●	●
26		●	●	●	●	●	●
27		●	●	●	●	●	●
28		●	●	●	●	●	●
29		●	●	●	●	●	●
30		●	●	●	●	●	●
31		●	●	●	●	●	●
32		●	●	●	●	●	●
33		●	●	●	●	●	●
34		●	●	●	●	●	●
35		●	●	●	●	●	●
36		●	●	●	●	●	●
37		●	●	●	●	●	●
38		●	●	●	●	●	●
39		●	●	●	●	●	●
40		●	●	●	●	●	●
41		●	●	●	●	●	●
42		●	●	●	●	●	●
43		●	●	●	●	●	●
44		●	●	●	●	●	●
45		●	●	●	●	●	●
46		●	●	●	●	●	●
47		●	●	●	●	●	●
48		●	●	●	●	●	●
49		●	●	●	●	●	●
50		●	●	●	●	●	●

SUNDAY

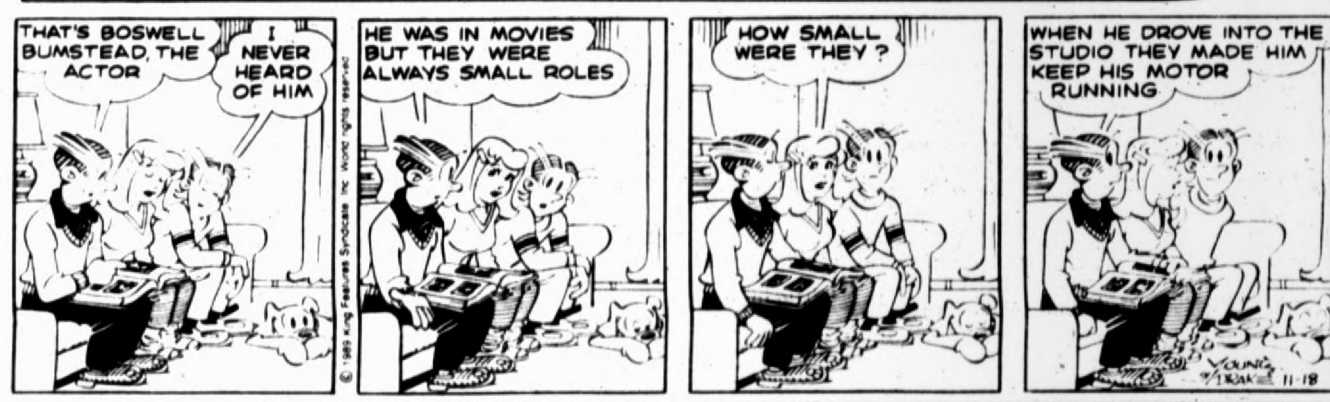
AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Movie: Fancy Pants *****
 - NFL Live
 - American Experience
 - News
 - NFL Football
 - Movie: Black Beauty **
 - Lassie
 - The Master
 - (MAX) Billy Rose's Jumbo *** /
 - BassMasters Tips on deep water fishing
 - Stolen Childhood
 - Internal Medicine Update
 - Thomas Road
- 12:05 **Movie: The Last Sunset *****
- 12:30 **Movie: Texas Country Reporter**
 - Rifleman
 - Heathcliff
 - Movie: Princess Bride **
 - World Of Speed And Beauty A look at motorcycle desert racing
 - Bush Tucker Man
 - Orthopedic Surgery Update
 - Soccer
- 1:00 **Austin City Limits**
 - The Fall Guy
 - Wagon Train
 - Movie: Queen Of The Stardust Ballroom **
 - Snow White And Rose Red
 - Movie: City Killer ***
 - Trucks And Tractor Power Competition From Lebanon Valley
 - Sporting Life
 - Shortstories
 - Family Practice Update
 - Cornerstone
- 1:15 (HBO) **Hot Shot**
- 1:30 **Old Sultan**
 - Motoworld Highlights from the WERA finals
 - Outdoor Life
 - Cardiology Update
- 1:35 **Molly's Pilgrim** Sophia Eliazova, Palina Klimovetskaya
- 2:00 **The Boy Who Loved Trolls** Sam Waterston, Susan Anton
 - For Veterans Only
 - A-Team
 - Big Valley
 - Movie: The Money Pit **
 - Great Gilly Hopkins Tyne Daly (MAX) Clarence, The Cross-Eyed Lion ** A
 - American Sports Cavalcade CMC Dodge Truck Golden State Natts
 - Challenge
 - Gudonov: The World To Dance In
 - Physicians' Journal Update
 - To Be Announced
- 2:30 **American Interests**
 - Runaway With The Rich & Famous
 - Movie: Iron Eagle 2
 - Boxeo
- 2:35 **Jeffersons**
- 3:00 **Movie: Bride Of Boogedy ****
 - NFL Football
 - Say Brother
 - Ronald McDonald Charity Golf Classic
 - Gunsmoke
 - Movie: The Lost World ** A professor leads a group on an expedition in search of lost world. Michael Rennie, Jill St. John (1960)
 - NFL Football
 - You Can't Do That On TV
 - It's Your Move (HBO) Breakin' 2: Electric Boogaloo
 - War Stories
 - Yehudi Menuhin Plays Brahms
 - Family Practice Update
 - Bill Swad
- 3:05 **Andy Griffith**
- 3:30 **QMI Market Report**
 - QMI Car Care
 - World Cup Soccer
 - Out Of Control
 - Double Trouble
 - (MAX) Zebra In The Kitchen **
 - Inside Winston Cup Racing A fast paced look at NASCAR racing
 - OB: Gyn Update
- 3:35 **Beverly Hillsbillies**
- 4:00 **Moneywatch**
 - Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
 - Thanksgiving Tale
 - Twilight Zone
 - Mr. Wizard's World
 - Hitchcock Presents
 - Performance Plus A look at heavy duty toys
 - Survival
 - Conversation With Cassini
 - Aids Management For The Family Physician
 - Dr. D. James Kennedy
- 4:05 **Tom And Jerry's Thanksgiving Special**
- 4:30 **America's Defense Monitor**
 - Victoria Jackson's Beauty Breakthrough
 - Secrets And Mysteries
 - Dennis The Menace
 - Hitchcock Presents
 - Movie: The Muppets Take Manhattan
 - Truckin' USA Tips on selecting tires
 - Hollywood Chronicles
 - War War I Robert Ryan (1987)
 - War On Hepatitis B: America At Risk
 - Univision En El Deporte
- 4:45 (HBO) **The Living Daylights ****
- 5:00 **Movie: My Fair Lady ***** Henry Higgins transforms a guttersnipe into a regal lady to win a bet. Audrey Hepburn, Rex Harrison (1964) G
- Firing Line
- ABC World News Sunday
- Bordertown
- Movie: Volunteers * A rich snob becomes a Peace Corps volunteer to help a gambling debt. Tom Hanks, John Candy (1985) R Adult Themes, Adult Situation
- Cable Kitchen
- Friday The 13th: The Series
- Hey Dude
- Murder, She Wrote (MAX) Babette's Feast ****
- Motoworld Highlights from the WERA finals

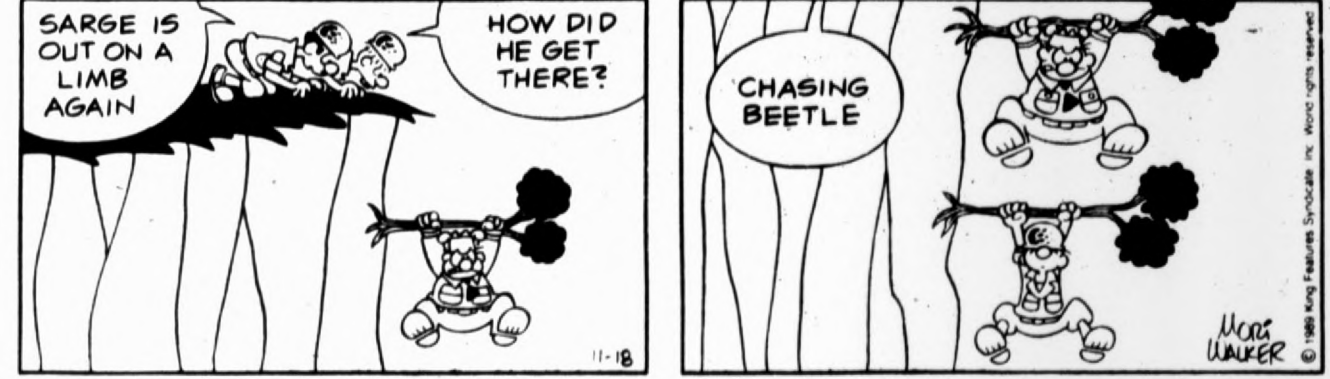
- Bill Burrud's Animal Odyssey
- Road To War
- Internal Medicine Update
- Jerry Falwell
- 5:05 **NWA Main Event Wrestling**
- 5:30 **Globe Watch**
 - News
 - Bordertown
 - Missing/Reward
 - California State Go-Kart Championship From Riverside, CA (R)
 - Count Duckula
 - Hidden Heroes Who's behind the IMSA GTP winnings?
 - Family Practice Update
 - Noticiero Univision
- EVENING**
- 6:00 **Magical World Of Disney** Hayley Mills, Barry Bostwick
 - One On One
 - Movie: Real American Hero ** One man fights to drive the local moonshiners out of business. Brian Dennehy, Forrest Tucker (1978)
 - Life Goes On Christopher Burke, Patti LaFlore
 - Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop
 - 60 Minutes
 - NFL Primetime
 - Totally Hidden Video Brian Bonsall, David Faustino
 - Inspector Gadget
 - Movie: Jake Spanner, Private Eve
 - American Sports Cavalcade CMC Dodge Truck Golden State Natts
 - Discovery Sunday
 - Wings Over The World
 - Cardiology Update
 - Richard Lee
 - Movie: El Nino Y El Papa Andres Garcia Veronica Castro
- 6:05 **Movie: King Solomon's Mines ***
- 6:30 **Newton's Apple**
 - Campbells
 - Looney Tunes
 - Milestones In Medicine
 - Miracles Today
- 7:00 **Sister Kate** Stephanie Beacham, Harley Cross
 - Nature
 - Free Spirit Currie Bohrer, Jim Calvert
 - American Snapshots
 - Movie: Blind Date ** She's the perfect blind date until she takes a drink. Bruce Willis, Kim Basinger (1987) PG13
 - Murder, She Wrote Angela Lansbury, Theodore Bikel
 - NFL Football
 - America's Most Wanted
 - Looney Tunes
 - (HBO) Everybody's All-American
- (MAX) **Short Circuit 2 ****
 - Fatal Attraction Of Adolph Hitler (Pt 1 Of 2)
 - Physicians' Journal Update
 - Heritage Church Service
 - 7:30 **My Two Dads** Davy Jones
 - Homeroom Darryl Svad, Midge Sinclair
 - American Snapshots
 - Mr. Ed
 - Inside Winston Cup Racing A fast paced look at NASCAR racing
 - 8:00 **Hepburn & Tracy** Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy (1983)
 - Green NBC Sunday Night At The Movies Perry Mason: The Case Of The All-Star Assassin An injured hockey star is accused of murdering his former employer. Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale (1989) G
 - Lawrence Welk
 - National Geographic Explorer
 - Movie: ABC Sunday Night Movie **Outrageous Fortune ***** Rival actresses become unlikely partners in a cross-country manhunt. Shelley Long, Bette Midler (1987) R Profanity, Mature Themes
 - In Touch
 - Movie: CBS Sunday Movie **Till We Meet Again (Pt 1 Of 2)** Three women find their lives and loves determined by turbulent events. Bruce Boxleitner, Courteney Cox
 - Married...With Children Katey Sagal, Ed O'Neill
 - Green Acres
 - The Equalizer
 - Movie: Cocktail **
 - Truck And Tractor Power Competition From Lebanon Valley
 - Jane Eyre (Pt 2 Of 5)
 - Cardiology Update
 - To Be Announced
 - Siempre En Domingo
 - 8:30 **Open House** Philip Charles Mackenzie, Mark Lonow
 - On The Television
 - Truckin' USA Visit Canal Street Truck Museum
 - Internal Medicine Update
 - Phil Arms
 - 9:00 **Movie: Stand And Deliver ******
 - Masterpiece Theatre James Wilby, Xavier Deluc
 - Changed Lives
 - News
 - Tracey Ullman Show Carole King
 - Saturday Night Live
 - Diamonds Nicholas Campbell, Peggy Smithart
 - (MAX) Cinemax Sessions: A Latino Session
 - World Of Speed And Beauty A look at Motorcycle desert racing
 - Discovery Sunday
 - Harry Belafonte: Global Carnival (1988)
 - OB: Gyn Update
 - Movie: McDonough
 - 9:15 (HBO) **The Accused *****
 - 9:30 **John Ankerberg**
 - It's Garry Shandling's Show Michael Tucci, Scott Nemes
 - SCTV
 - BassMasters Tips on deep water fishing
 - Family Practice Update
 - To Be Announced
 - 9:40 **Instant Replay**
 - 10:00 **News**
 - Television
 - Earth Beat
 - Lloyd Ogilvie
 - Monsters
 - SportsCenter
 - Twin Star
 - Laugh In
 - Miami Vice
 - Movie: Punchline ***
 - (MAX) Bird **
 - Motoworld Highlights from the WERA finals
 - Wings
 - Buffalo Bill Dabney Coleman, Max Wright
 - Orthopedic Surgery Update
 - Cornerstone
 - 10:15 **ABC News**
 - 10:30 **M*A*S*H**
 - Beauty Breakthrough
 - Arsenio Hall Weekend Jam
 - Winning Walk
 - Magnum, P.I.
 - Movie: Rocky II **
 - Tales From The Darkside
 - My Three Sons
 - Inside Winston Cup Racing A fast paced look at NASCAR racing
 - Step Maxwell Story Dabney Coleman
 - Internal Medicine Update
 - 11:00 **Movie: Fancy Pants *****
 - Star Trek
 - Til Help Arrives
 - Larry Jones
 - NFL Primetime
 - Texas Tech Red Raiders
 - Self Improvement
 - Hollywood Insider
 - American Sports Cavalcade CMC Dodge Truck Golden State Natts
 - Discovery Sunday
 - Fatal Attraction Of Adolph Hitler (Pt 1 Of 2)

Comics

BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



Marvin By Tom Armstrong



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



MONDAY

- EVENING**
- 6:00 **News**
 - MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
 - Our House
 - Cheers
 - Night Court
 - SportsCenter
 - Mr. Belvedere
 - Inspector Gadget
 - Miami Vice
 - VideoCountry
 - Great Escape
 - Chronicle
 - Cagney & Lacey
 - James Robison
 - Senora Carlos Mats, Maria del Carmen Regueiro
- 6:05 **Jeffersons**
- 6:30 **Snow White: Singin', Dancin', Heigh Ho**
 - Cosby Show
 - Wheel Of Fortune
 - Night Court
 - NFL Trivia Game
 - Mama's Family
 - Looney Tunes
 - The Velveteen Rabbit (1985)
 - (HBO) Babar: Between Friends
 - Top Card
 - World Monitor
 - World Of Survival
 - Morris Cerullo
 - Rubi Mariela Alcala
- 6:35 **Sanford And Son**
- 7:00 **How To Be A Perfect Person In Just Three Days** Wallace Shawn
 - ALF Max Wright, Anne Meara
 - Travels
 - MacGyver Richard Dean Anderson, Nehemiah Persoff
 - MOVIE: Gunsmoke **
 - MOVIE: The Breakfast Club **
 - Major Dad Gerald McRaney, Shanna Reed
 - NFL Monday Night Match-Up
 - 21 Jump Street Donovan Leitch, Johnny Davis
 - Switched
 - Murder, She Wrote
 - MOVIE: The Prince Of Pennsylvania
- (HBO) **Jim Henson's Ghost Of Faffner Hall** Youssou N'Dour, Yomo Toro
 - (MAX) MOVIE: Child's Play ***
 - Holiday Gourmet
 - War Stories
 - Slow Boat From Surabaya
 - Spenser: For Hire
 - Heritage Today
 - Rebelde Grecia Colmenares, Ricardo Darin
- 7:05 **MOVIE: How The West Was Won (Pt 1 Of 3)** A mountain man leads his family westward. James Arness, Eva Marie Saint (1977)
- 7:30 **Hogan Family** Jason Bateman, Edie McClurg
 - Famous Teddy Z. Jon Cryer, Alex Rocco
 - Mr. Ed
 - (HBO) MOVIE: Native Son **
- 7:50 **Disney Salutes The American Teacher** Barbara Bush (1989)
- 8:00 **MOVIE: To Catch A Thief *****
 - MOVIE: NBC Monday Night At The Movies **Back The Clock** A woman kills her husband at midnight on New Year's eve and discovers she is mysteriously reliving the previous, traumatic year. Connie Sellecca, Wendy Kilbourne (1989) G
 - Art Of The Western World
 - ABC Monday Night Football
 - Murphy Brown Candice Bergen, Charles Kimbrough
 - Women's Ice Skating
 - Alien Nation
 - Green Acres
 - Prime Time Wrestling
 - Nashville Now
 - Safari
 - Our Century: Stalin, The Red Tear (Pt 3 Of 4)
 - MOVIE: A Star Is Born **
 - Showcase '90
 - Dulce Desafio Adela Noriega, Eduardo Yanez
- 8:30 **Designing Women** Jean Smart, Dixie Carter
 - Car 54 Where Are You?
 - (MAX) MOVIE: Overboard ***

TUESDAY

- EVENING**
- 6:00 **News**
 - MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
 - Our House
 - Cheers
 - Night Court
 - SportsCenter
 - Mr. Belvedere
 - Inspector Gadget
 - Miami Vice
 - VideoCountry
 - Great Escape
 - Chronicle
 - Cagney & Lacey
 - James Robison
 - Senora Carlos Mats, Maria del Carmen Regueiro
- 6:05 **Jeffersons**
- 6:30 **Grinch Grinches The Cat In The Hat (1985)**
 - Cosby Show
 - Wheel Of Fortune
 - Night Court
 - Night Court
 - Major League Baseball Magazine
 - Mama's Family
 - Looney Tunes
 - Top Card
 - World Monitor
 - World Of Survival
 - Morris Cerullo
 - Rubi Mariela Alcala
- 6:35 **Sanford And Son**
- 7:00 **Dinosaur!**
 - Matlock Andy Griffith, Clarence Gilyard
 - Nova
 - Who's The Boss? Judith Light, Rande Heller
 - MOVIE: The Benny Goodman Story
 - MOVIE: Risky Business ***
 - MOVIE: Till We Meet Again (Pt 2 Of 2) Three women find their lives and loves determined by the turbulent events that mark the times in which they live. Bruce Boxleitner, Courteney Cox
 - Professional Bodybuilding
 - Smithsonian: American Institution
 - Switched
 - Murder, She Wrote
 - Paul McCartney: Put It There (HBO) MOVIE: Off Limits *
 - (MAX) MOVIE: Gigi ****
 - Conversation With Dinah
 - Discovery Showcase
 - Biography: Henry Ford
 - Spenser: For Hire
 - Heritage Today
 - Rebelde Grecia Colmenares, Ricardo Darin
- 7:05 **MOVIE: How The West Was Won (Pt 3 Of 3)** A mountain man leads his family westward. James Arness, Eva Marie Saint (1977)
- 7:30 **The Wonder Years** Fred Savage, Dan Lauria
 - Mr. Ed
 - Crook & Chase
- 8:00 **MOVIE: Yankee Doodle Dandy**
 - In The Heat Of The Night Jeffery Thome, Carroll O'Connor
 - American Experience Robert Redford
 - Roseanne Ned Beatty, Estelle Parsons
 - Professional Boxing
 - MOVIE: The Karate Kid ***
 - Green Acres
 - MOVIE: The Driver ***
 - MOVIE: Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life Is Calling **
 - Nashville Now
 - Beyond 2000
 - MOVIE: The Ladykillers ***
 - MOVIE: Cry For The Strangers *
- 8:30 **Coach** Craig T. Nelson, Shelley Fabares
 - Car 54 Where Are You?
- 9:00 **Midnight Caller** Gary Cole, Bonnie Bartlett
 - America's Century
 - Something Polly Draper, Timothy Busfield
 - 700 Club With Pat Robertson
 - News
 - Saturday Night Live
 - (HBO) Comedy Hour: Montreal Int'l Comedy Festival '89 Rich Hall, Jerry Seinfeld
 - (MAX) MOVIE: The Amsterdam Kill
 - Animal Wonder Down Under
 - Richard Roberts
 - Desde Hollywood
- 9:05 **Clash Of The Champions IX**
- 9:30 **NBA Basketball**
 - SCTV
 - Holiday Gourmet
 - Traveler's Showcase
 - To Be Announced
 - Noticiero Univision
- 9:35 **MOVIE: Eddie Murphy Raw ****
- 10:00 **Adventures Of Ozzie And Harriet** Ozzie Nelson, Harriet Nelson
 - News
 - Thinking Allowed
 - Batman
 - Lighter Side Of Sports
 - Laugh In
 - Miami Vice
 - (HBO) Vietnam War Story-The Last Days: The Last Outpost Hang S. Ngor
 - American Album
 - Improv Tonight
 - Spenser: For Hire
 - Zola Levitt
 - Aqui Esta

Get plugged in
LUBO & Cinemax
 Hereford Cablevision
 126 E. 3rd 364-3912

Real Estate

Sunday's Home of the Week



Graceful Columns, Stucco Finish and Corner Quoins Prevail

PLANTATION COLONIAL EMBELLISHED WITH STATELY COLUMNS AND BALCONIES



BY W.D. FARMER, A.I.B.D.
The central hub is entirely covered,

front to back, with only a small token division central and with an open U shape stair up and down to the rear, allowing a magnificent first impression.

Family areas are adjacent and accessible to outdoor living areas and the master bedroom including a deck private to that room only. A small parlor is shown but a banquet sized formal dining room is provided, and the kitchen is adequate for banquet meal preparation, appointed by an island surface unit, and a breakfast room with slope ceiling. The laundry is behind the double side-entry garage and parcels may easily be carried direct to the kitchen from the garage.

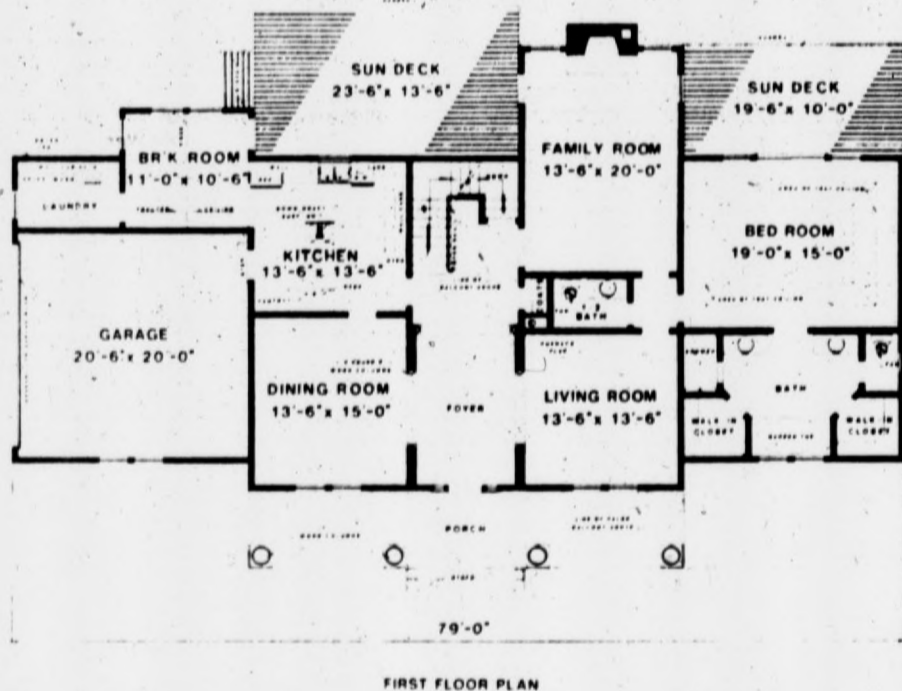
A full half of the family room is offset to the rear, providing extra space and separating the two sun decks. The master bedroom suite includes a tray ceiling, sliding glass doors to deck and a private master bath with a garden tub, two walk-in closets, separate shower stall, separate commode area and two

vanity spaces with lavatory. A central half bath services daytime use.

There are three bedrooms upstairs as well as a sewing room. One full depth bedroom here may also serve as a master bedroom suite with private compartment bath. The remaining two bedrooms share a directly accessible full tub bath.

The spectacular facade is dramatized by the wood rail balconies, high pitched hip roof style, ornate entry decor and four majestic wood columns.

This is a computer generated plan. It includes 3,273 square feet of heated area. All W.D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements. For further information on plan number 3221, write to W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.



It takes more than blind luck to pin down the right home.



Sure, you could go on stumbling through the housing market. Running into dead ends and getting cornered with too little information.

Or you could nail down that new home the easy way. By consulting an experienced real estate agent.

An agent can point out options you may have missed. Get you inside interesting homes that you may never have seen otherwise. Even do a lot of the groundwork, so you don't have to.

Like researching financing packages. Checking through the multiple-listing service for homes that fit your needs -- and your

pocketbook. Negotiating with the seller. And arranging for inspections. He or she will even be there at closing.

So instead of forging ahead without knowing what's out there, get some help from an expert. A real estate agent.

Inside **The Hereford Brand**, you'll find both qualified agents and valuable information about home buying. Everyday, the real estate classifieds list many properties and agents. And **The Brand's** Sunday housing section examine the latest market trends and housing opportunities.

With the right guide, hitting your mark can be child's play.

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT COMPANY



Margaret Schroeter, Owner
Abstracts Title Insurance Escrow
P.O. Box 73 242 E. 3rd Phone 364-6641
Across from Courthouse

THERE'S MORE *Hereford* IN THE BRAND.

313 N. Lee

364-2030

HUDHOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

HEREFORD

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY NOVEMBER 28, 1989 - 4:45 PM
BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 29, 1989 - 9:00 AM

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*** PAINT * LBP**FLOOD
108 AVE G	494-138974-221	2	1	\$18,200	*
121 ASPEN	494-160395-703	3	1	\$35,950	*
110 S. DOUGLAS	494-145751-221	3	2	\$25,250	*/***
807 BLEVINS	494-099286-203	3	1	\$20,300	*
433 BARRETT	494-124854-221	2	1	\$12,750	*/CASH
516 IRVING	494-149182-703	3	1	\$14,600	*/CASH

*** PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed. These properties may contain code violations.
HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw property prior to bid opening.
HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
HUD will not pay for a title policy.
EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500

For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice.

Brokers, Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, TX (806) 743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker.

Now's your chance to take Advantage of the excellent Real Estate values offered by HUD

EXTENSION OF SALES CLOSING DATE

HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period, Brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a check for \$210.00 representing a 15-day extension at \$14.00 per day. This must be received by the title company, prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS

A contract has been awarded for sales closing services in the Hereford area. Effective 5/15/89 all closing for HUD owned properties will be executed to:

Beau Butler
6601 148 West Building
Amarillo, TX 79106

Phone 806-356-7861
Office Hours: 9-5, Monday thru Friday
MORTGAGE COMPANIES SHOULD CALL JOAN SCHILLING AT 806-356-7861 TO PROVIDE INFORMATION NECESSARY FOR DEED PREPARATION.

ONLY PROPERTIES LISTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE.

THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE, HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN ITS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.

If bids are not accepted on the listings, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. An Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 PM.



Equal Housing Opportunity

HUDHOMES
Real Values In Real Estate
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093
806-743-7276



HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.

LBP INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT ***INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED

CLASSIFIEDS

364-2030

THE HEREFORD BRAND Since 1901
Want Ads Do It All!

YOU WANT IT, YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED

364-2030
313 N. Lee

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on 14 cents a word for first insertion (\$2.80 minimum), and 10 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy change, straight word ads.

TIMES	RATE	MIN.
1 day per word	14	2.80
2 days per word	24	4.80
3 days per word	34	6.80
4 days per word	44	8.80

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid-word lines—those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing, all capital letters. Rates are \$3.95 per column inch; \$3.25 an inch for additional insertions.

LEGALS

Ad rates for legal notices are 14 cents per word first insertion, 10 cents per word for additional insertions.

ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in word ads and legal notices. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. In case of errors by the publishers, an additional insertion will be published.

\$6600, 12% first lien note, Hereford home, 4 years remaining, will discount 10%, 719-784-6655. 11675

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

Repossessed Kirby. Other name brands used and rebuilt \$39.00 and up. Sales and service on all makes. 364-4288. 1200

Shaklee Products, see Clyde & Lee Cave 107 Ave. C. Ph. 364-1073580

Sudan seed maize, round bales for sale. Will deliver. Call 276-5258 or 276-5239. 10060

Antique mall now open. Accepting antique booths. Contact Janor leave message at 655-2146. Anderson's Antiques, 1701 5th Avenue, Canyon. 11610

Couches, dinettes, bedroom furniture, living room furniture, dressers, lamps, changing tables, Atari and Nintendo games, toys and lots more. Maldonados, 364-5829. 11680

Free cats and kittens to give away. 289-5570. 11686

Satellite dish complete. Call 267-2696 in Vega. 11689

Call your Stanley Dealer if you need some Stanley Products or would like to do a Stanley Party. Call after 6:00 Eloisa, 364-5920

PIANO, Stored locally. Assume Pymts./ Top Brand. Call 1-800-343-6494. 11713

Gold queen-size sleeper couch in new condition. Used very little. \$400 firm. Call 276-5523. May leave message. 11721

Kittens to give away. 364-5096. Also ski racks for suburban for sale. 11722

You can't lose—or get lost—with THE ROADS OF TEXAS! Texas Highways Magazine



Get your copy at the newspaper office. Call 364-2030

1A-Garage Sales

Garage 227 Ave. C. Thurs to Sat. Clothes, furniture, dishes and lots of goodies. 11701

2-Farm Equipment

Haygrazer, round baled, sweet sucrose, from George Warner. 276-5291-days; 364-4113, nights.

Drop and Nozzle sets, computer designed and installed to save water and energy. G-M Sprinkler Erectors, 806-364-5093. 11575

3-Cars For Sale

Low prices on cars everyday. Milburn Motor Co., 364-0077, 136 Sampson. 3970

1979 Thunderbird, light blue, white vinyl top, mag wheels, one owner car. Runs good, 206 Ranger. Call 364-4610 or 276-5350. 9620

1975 GMC 80 Series, 20 ft. bed/hoist, tandem axle, 13 speed. Consider trade for late model 3/4 ton pickup on a car. Hamby Rental, 364-3466. 10500

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS. WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 S-3-183-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-1c

NEW & USED Now for sale at **STAGNER-ORSBORN BUCK-PONTIAC-GMC** 1st & Miles 3-8-1c

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

11-18

V U L E B U W D ' U S P D E L ' Z I .

V U B T Z X U C D Z ' Y U P D L L T S U U W

' U S B D S E L ' A D J L . - K E S S C

A Z Y T L W U

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PUT ALL YOUR GOOD EGGS IN ONE BASKET AND THEN WATCH THE BASKET. — ANDREW CARNEGIE

1970 Chev. P.U. LWB \$950.00; 1972 Chev. P.U. LWB \$1350.00; See at Granny's BBQ or call 364-8368 night 364-2966. 11674

For sale: 1982 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, in good condition, low mileage for age. For more information call 364-5880. 11681

For sale: 1985 Jeep Wagoneer. Excellent condition. 56,000 miles. Price negotiable. Call 364-4661 8

"ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 EXT. A 14888 1706

For sale: 1980 Pontiac Phoenix, 4 door, good condition, see at 230 Ranger, Phone 364-1303. 11711

ADVERTISE YOUR



IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE HEREFORD BRAND CALL 364-2030

4-Real Estate

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

For sale: 3 br. 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, den and breakfast area, basement w/ 1/2 bath, double car garage w/door openers, corner lot, shake-shingles. For appointment call realtor after 5:30 p.m. 364-1490. 1540

Buying or Selling Your Home?

Call **David Hutchins** Off. 364-7792 Hm. 364-5565



227 Star over 1700 sq. ft. Only 38,000 Call Me **Mark Andrews - Realtor**

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST!

Pavement all the way Brick 3 bdrm, 2 bath, living room w/ fireplace, den, country kitchen, basement. Garage w/shop, stables, barn on 3.5 acres. For sale by owner. Limited Time Only! CALL 806-655-1360 or 655-1541

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Two story house, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath & basement. Completely redecorated, new carpet, two car garage with storage room. Beautiful yard. Brick barbecue, storage building. 500 UNCH CALL 364-7403

122 ASPEN 3-13-4-2 Corner 1 p. automatic sprinkler, storm cellar, New carpet, paint. Price \$48,900. 364-4677 after 5 p.m.

Owner wants offer on 4 bedroom brick, two bath home on Ave. J. Over 1900 square feet for \$30,000. Shown by appointment.

HAMBY REAL ESTATE South Highway 385 Gerald Hamby, Broker 364-3568 Equal Housing Opportunity

PRICE REDUCED \$117,000/\$99,000 Large 4 bedroom, 3 baths, plus formal and office. Recently Redecorated, leaded glass in kitchen and surrounding wet bar in den. Covered patio with fountain. 364-8313. 58-1c

For Sale Large 4 bedroom with 3 bath home in N.W. Hereford. Call 364-5312

For sale by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, living room, den, enclosed sun porch, large utility. Approx. 2100 sq. ft. 123 Oak. Daytime 364-4241; nights 364-1822. 2780

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

Charming two bedroom brick home. Flexible terms. Will consider trade for larger home. Large basement, totally remodeled, fenced back yard. Must see! Call Jim at 364-0763 before 5:00 weekdays or 364-5243 weekends and evenings. 9380

WANT TO BUY HOUSE: 3,000 sq. ft. up. Gayland Ward-364-2946. 10770

For sale or will trade for land by owner. Large beautiful country home with barns, corrals, trees and many extras. P.O. Box 2304 Hereford. 11583

For sale: 3 bdrm brick country home on 3.5 acres with barn, stables, shop on pavement. Call 555-1360 or 655-1541. 11620

2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, DBL car garage, basement. Call make offer. HCR 364-4670. 11627

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath on Western St. Will lease or sell, Call 364-4670. HCR. 11628

3 bedroom 1 3/4 bath-2 car garage over 1800 sq. ft. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 11629

3 bedroom brick for sale for estate. Make an offer. Call HCR 364-4670. 11630

Equity 5500, assume loan 31,000. Nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large utility, new fence, fans. 630 Ave. J, 364-0324. 11659

For sale by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, living room, den, enclosed sun porch, large utility. Approx. 2100 sq. ft. 123 Oak. Day time 364-4241; nights 364-1822. 11670

Owner needs to sell house in Hereford, 2 bedroom and garage. Make offer. Phone 647-2491. 11688

MUST SEE!! 1 1/2 year old 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, large closets, 10 foot ceilings, beautiful yard with sprinkler system, many extras considering all offers. 326 Fir. 364-6450 after 10 a.m. 11679

55 acre track with 6" well, cattle working facility and mechanic shop. Approx. 4 miles from Hereford. Call 364-4670. 11716

Call us for FHA and VA repos that are available now. 364-4670. 11717

2 bdrm, 1 bath, on lot with fenced yard. Low dnpm. Payments to suit your budget. Call 364-2660. 11719

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, fenced yard, ceiling fans throughout. Upper 20's, owner pays some closing costs, good starter home, call 364-8215 after 6:00.



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination.

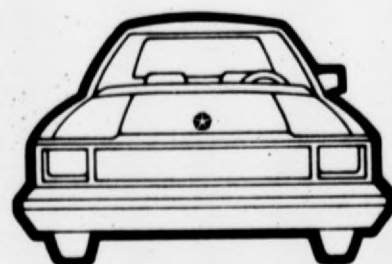
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

1972 12x65 Spartan 3/2 912 16th St. 364-8338, \$4,500. 11642

5-Homes For Rent

For sale or rent: 37x27 steel building, business location. Call Alex 364-8006 or 364-6083. 11715

Never, never, never be without a car.



Rent.

There's no reason for you to be "wheel-less." Not when renting a car from us is so fast, easy and economical. We'll give you quick, courteous service. And a highly competitive rate, by the hour, day, week or longer. Call us and reserve that car you need. Remember, we're a neighborhood merchant. We want and appreciate your business. Our service and rental rates will prove it.

Whitface Dodge/Chrysler N. Highway 385 364-2727

YOU CAN!! AFFORD TO LIVE AT ONE OF HEREFORD'S MOST DISTINGUISHED APARTMENTS Leave the expenses of the taxes, insurance, repairs & maintenance and yard work to us!!

MASTERS APARTMENTS

1, 2, 3 bedrooms Carpet, Drapes, Disposal, Fireplace, Dishwasher, Carport, No PETS.

TOWN SQUARE APTS.

2 and 4 bedrooms Carpet, Drapes, Disposals, Jen-Aires, Dishwashers, Fireplaces in 4 bdrm. apts. Garages, Pets Welcome Resident Manager 364-0739

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK Lots located Sioux, Cherokee Sts., Ave. G&H Doug Bartlett, 415 N. Main 364-3937 364-1483

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

One and two bedroom apartments. All bills paid except electricity. 364-4332. 820

Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage, two sizes available. Call 364-4370 for special fall rates. 870

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

Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 1260

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

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 1360

Two bedroom duplex, fenced back yard, good location. \$100 deposit, \$275 monthly. Call 358-6225. 5100

2 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, fireplace, fenced patio area. Northwest area. 364-4370 5780

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

For rent or sale - Neat 2 bdrm, 1 bath, Garage, rent \$295.00, 410 Union Call 364-6362 after 6:00 p.m. 8950

Special move in rate, two bedroom apartment, washer/dryer hookup, stove and refrigerator, water paid. 364-4370. 9020

For rent, 2 bedroom 810 S. Texas \$150.00 mo., Call 364-3566. 9720

For rent, clean 3 bedroom house, 303 Gracey. Inquire at 909 S. McKinley. 10340

2-1-1 brick home. A great chance for a beautiful home. \$325/mo 364-3209. 11000

3-1-1 with fenced backyard. Spacious and well maintained. Good neighborhood, by school. \$365/mo. 364-3209. 11470

Two-room, furnished house for rent, bills paid. Call 364-3734. 11635

For rent: Two bedroom home. Water paid. \$300/mo. plus \$150 deposit. 364-7526 8-5; or 364-3118 after 5. 11666

2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartment. Stove and refrigerator, fenced patio area. Laundry facilities. Water and cable paid. 364-4370. 11687

One bedroom duplex apartment, \$225 monthly, bills paid. Call 364-7332 after 5 p.m. 11690

For lease nice three bedroom house in NW Hereford. Call 358-2574 after 5 p.m. 11699

2 bedroom furnished mobile home. \$300 per month; \$75 deposit. Bills paid. No pets. Call 364-4694. 11714

FOR SALE Nice clean used orange velvet love seat. Very good condition. \$75.00. Call 364-6957

CLASSIFIEDS 364-2030

6-Wanted

Custom harvesting wanted: Beans & milo. Have two combines & trucks, family operation, 15 years harvest experience. 405-536-7269, 405-248-8497. 8450

Wanted: Crew to pick up ear corn. Call 265-3547. 11700

7A-Situations Wanted

Will do sewing, and most alterations. Experienced and reasonable prices. Also will do ironing. 364-4463. 11595

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling—No Experience
MARS BARS - FRITO LAY
HERSHEY, ETC.
CASH INVESTMENTS
\$2,600 - \$50,000
CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
1-800-843-8389 Ext. 9798

8-Help Wanted

Need extra money for Christmas? Sell Avon. Call 364-0899.

Easy Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 Ext. 7679. 11290

Town & Country is looking for full time and part-time employees. Starting pay is \$4.00 per hour. Apply at 100 S. 25 Mile Ave. 11542

Caring and responsible LVNs or RNs for part-time or full-time charge nurse on 7-3, 3-11, & 11-7 shift. Benefits available, superior nursing facility. Call Jo Blackwell administrator or Joan Ahrhart, RN-DON. Prairie Acres 247-3922.

Hiring! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext R 1488. 11614

"Attention: Earn Money Reading Books! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk 1488. 11615

Golden Plains Care Center needs Director of Nurses. Prefer R.N. with experience. Call Cindy Walker, 364-3815. 11658

Wanted person with accounting training or experience. Write Box 2059, Hereford, Texas 79045 11682

Fifth grade teacher needed at mid-term, St. Anthony's School. Call Ann Lueb, 364-1952. 11694

ATTENTION-HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. EXT R1488/11705

EARN MONEY TYPING AT HOME! \$32,000/yr income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. T-1488. 11707

EARN MONEY typing at home. \$30,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. B-10339 70-28p

Town & Country Food Stores is looking for a well qualified person to manage their store in Hereford. Applicants must have retail management experience & work extremely well with customers & employees. Starting salary is \$1600 monthly. Benefits include Health Insurance, Long Term Disability Insurance, paid vacation, sick leave, retirement plan & stock options. Send resume to Manager P.O. Box 145, Shallowater Tx. 79363 or pick up application at Town & Country 133 100 S. 25 Mile

MEDICAL RN-LVN-Medical Assistant Phlebotomist
Need examiner to do mobile insurance physical in Hereford and Dimmitt. Part-time, flex hours. Must be a proficient blood drawer. Call 1-800-548-3193, Ext. 285.

SECURITY OFFICERS
Several needed immediately for prestigious account in Friona, Texas area. Good pay and benefits. Applicants must be 21 or older, have clean background, good work record. 25% of our employees have attended college.
NOTICE:
Applicants may voluntarily take a polygraph examination, a minimum of 48 hours (excluding weekend days and holidays), after the date of this notice beginning at 8:00 AM at Sutters Inn, Friona, Texas. Examinees have the right to obtain and consult with legal counsel or an employee representative before each phase of the polygraph test.
Applicants apply first at the Security Office, Excel Corp., Highway 80 West, Friona, Texas, 20-24 November, 1989 between 8:00 AM and 3:00 PM daily.

EASY WORK EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. W-1488. 11708

Help wanted. Apply in person at Pizza Hut, 1304 West 1st. 11718

9-Child Care

Experienced child care for children of all ages. Call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664. 6000

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE
State Licensed Monday - Friday 6:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Qualified Staff Drop-ins Welcome with Two Hours Notice.

MARILYN BELL Director
364-0661
400 Ranger

HEREFORD DAY CARE
State Licensed
Excellent program
by trained staff.
Children 0-12 years.

215 Norton 364-3151
248 E. 16th 364-5062
9-202-ttc

10-Announcements

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

10A-Personals

Drinking a problem? Alcoholic Anonymous. Monday through Friday, 12-5:30-8 p.m.; Saturday 8 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.; 406 West 4th. 364-9620. 960

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

11-Business Service

Hauling dirt, sand, gravel, trash, yardwork, tilling, levelling. Flower beds, tree planting, trimming. 364-0553; 364-1123. 510

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

Overhead door repair and adjustment. All types. Call Robert Betzen, Call 289-5500. 750

Stan Fry Aluminum Products. Storm doors, screen repair. Office 364-0404; home 364-1196. 860

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

Residential/Commercial telephone and communications wiring, installation, repair, rearrangements. Also telephones installed, moved and extension outlets added. 13 years experience. 364-1093. 1250

Custom plowing, large acres. Discing, deep chisel, sweeps, bladeplow and sowing. Call Marvin Welty 364-8255 nights. 1350

Hearing aid batteries. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy. 110 South Centre. 364-2300 weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00 2650

Rowland Stables, 840 Avenue F 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We cater to good families and good horses. 2660

Piano tuning and repair. Free estimates. References. E.E. Clark, Box 19202, Amarillo, Texas 79114-1202, Phone 354-8898 2670

Swathing, round baling and delivering 276-5239 or 276-5258, also round bales for sale. 6080

Are you playing with fire. If your chimney is unsafe you probably are. You can prevent tragedy. Call for free inspection today. Old English Chimney Cleaning, 373-3769. Complete cleaning and repairs. 0590

Forrest Insulation, metal building 40 cents per ft. 8" blown in Attic 30 cents. Free estimates, 364-5477 day or night. 10900

For shrub and tree trimming, assorted lawn work, mowing, edging and etc. Call Ryders Lawn & Garden, 364-3356. 11390

Riley Insulation, blow-in attics, walls & metal buildings. Free estimates. Call 364-6035. 11696

Can I save you money on homeowner's insurance? Call and compare.
Phone Allstate and compare your present homeowner's insurance price and coverages with ours. Maybe I can save you some money.
Allstate
Allstate Insurance Co., Northbrook, IL
141 N. 25 Mile Ave.
The Insurance Center
364-8825

WINDMILL & DOMESTIC Sales, Repair, Service, Gerald Parker, 258-7722; 578-4646
11-161-476

DON'T GET STUCK
Call Jim Bar Z Sales Repair 119 Lee 364-4886 or 4007. 24 hrs. Front end alignments, all types auto repairs. 11-80-206

DO YOU OWN A STUCCO HOUSE? Is it cracked, chipping or flaking off? Call Hereford Stucco and Painting for a free color stucco or painting estimate. Over 16 stucco colors to choose from. CALL 364-2731

JOHNNY GALLAGHER PORTABLE WELDING
All types steel pipe fences. Race tracks, horse pens and barns. Feedlot pens, etc. 364-4977 11-90-176

12-Livestock
CUSTOM BUILT All Steel Horse Barns Metal BLDGS Fencing Call 806-355-2043

Baseball Hall of Famer Frankie Frisch went straight from Fordham University to the New York Giants. He played in four World Series for the Giants and four for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Discover FUN and ADVENTURE. discover the CLASSIFIEDS!

Schlabs Hysinger
1500 West Park Ave. COMMODITY SERVICES 364-1281
Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten
Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M. for Recorded Commodity Update.

CATTLE FUTURES		GRAIN FUTURES		METAL FUTURES	
CATTLE FEEDER (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.	CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.	GOLD (COM) 100 Troy oz., \$ per Troy oz.		SILVER (COM) 100 Troy oz., \$ per Troy oz.	
Nov 82 15 83 30 83 30 83 30 83 30 83 30 83 30	Dec 22 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24	Nov 395 10 395 10 395 10 395 10 395 10 395 10	Nov 395 10 395 10 395 10 395 10 395 10 395 10	Nov 395 10 395 10 395 10 395 10 395 10 395 10	Nov 395 10 395 10 395 10 395 10 395 10 395 10

FUTURES OPTIONS

CATTLE FEEDER (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.		CATTLE LIVE (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.		CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.	
Strike	Call	Strike	Call	Strike	Call
Nov 82 15	83 30	Dec 22 24	24 24	Nov 395 10	395 10

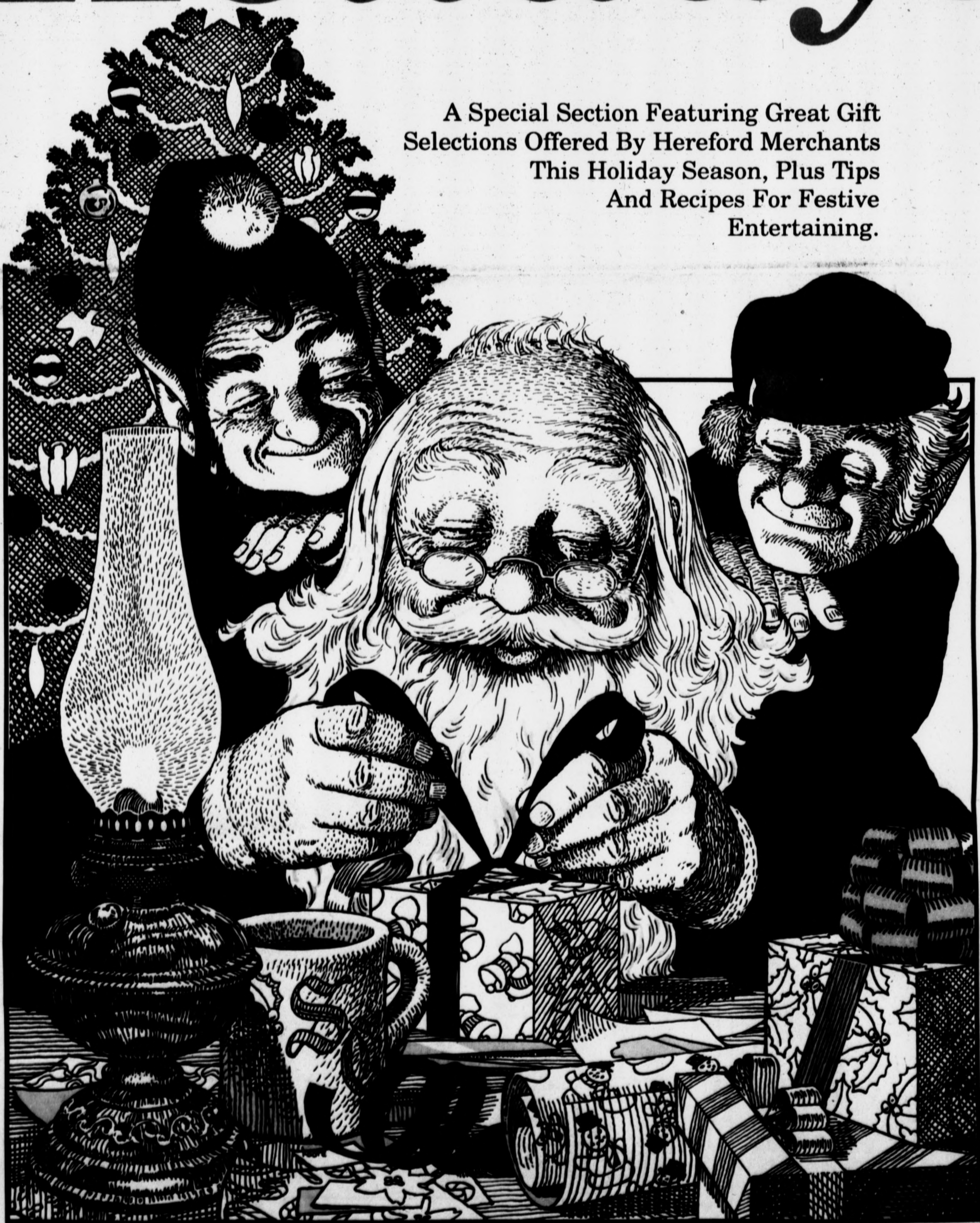


Reaching Out In All Directions
Balanced, fair reporting of the news—international, national, local, business, society, sports.
Provocative editorials, with a chance for everyone to reply.
Advertising and classifieds that help you find what you need.
We're proud of the way we reach our community from north to south, east to west, cover to cover.

THERE'S MORE Hereford IN THE BRAND.
313 N. Lee 364-2030

Home for the Holidays

A Special Section Featuring Great Gift
Selections Offered By Hereford Merchants
This Holiday Season, Plus Tips
And Recipes For Festive
Entertaining.



≡ S·H·O·P·P·I·N·G G·U·I·D·E ≡



Quick holiday dips

You don't have to spend hours in the kitchen making elaborate holiday dips. Greek-style Hummus and Turkey-Walnut Spread are easy to make and can be prepared in advance. Serve with sliced vegetables, bread and crackers.

Try tasty dips for holiday entertaining

CHICAGO (AP) - Time is never at more of a premium to us than during the holidays. There's traveling, holiday shopping to finish, relatives and friends to entertain, a round of parties to attend.

If your creativity is on overload, try quick, 10-minute party dips. Use for dipping vegetables, fruit, crackers or breads. The following dip recipes can be made in a flash; you probably have most of the ingredients on your shelves already.

GREEK-STYLE HUMMUS

(Preparation time: about 5 minutes)
One 15-ounce can garbanzos (chick peas), rinsed, drained
1/2 cup low-fat plain yogurt
2 tablespoons tahini paste
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 small clove garlic, minced
1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
2 tablespoons finely chopped ripe olives
2 teaspoons minced fresh or dried parsley
Pita bread, cut into triangles
Cucumber and zucchini slices
Combine garbanzos, yogurt, tahini paste, lemon juice, garlic and cumin in food processor bowl or blender; process at high speed until smooth, stopping to scrape bowl occasionally. Stir in olives and parsley. Spoon into serving bowl. Serve with pita bread and vegetables for dipping. Makes about 2 cups.

NOTE: This recipe can be made up to 3 days in advance. Cover and refrigerate. (Tahini paste, made from crushed sesame seeds, can be found in gourmet or ethnic food departments of many supermarkets, or in Oriental

grocery stores. Tahini paste may be omitted, if it is not available.)

TURKEY-WALNUT SPREAD

(Preparation time: about 10 minutes; 2 minutes or less in a food processor)
Two 5-ounce cans chunk white turkey in water, drained and flaked
1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Monterey Jack cheese
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts
1/2 cup low-fat plain yogurt
1/4 cup light mayonnaise or salad dressing

2 tablespoons horseradish mustard
3 tablespoons minced cilantro, parsley or chives
1/2 to 1 teaspoon lemon juice
4 to 6 dashes red pepper sauce
Paprika
Cilantro or parsley sprigs
Cucumber and zucchini slices
Melba toast and crackers

Mix turkey, cheese, onion, walnuts, yogurt, mayonnaise, horseradish mustard, minced cilantro, lemon juice and red pepper sauce until well blended. Spoon into serving bowl. Sprinkle with paprika and garnish with cilantro. Serve with vegetable slices and melba toast. Makes about 2 cups.

Note: This spread can be made 2 days in advance. Cover and refrigerate. This spread can be made in the food processor. Combine turkey, cheese, onion, walnuts, yogurt, mayonnaise, horseradish mustard, minced cilantro, lemon juice and red pepper sauce in food processor bowl. Process, using on-off technique, until ingredients are blended.

(Canned Food Information Council)

LET'S PARTY

Here are some party tips and ideas to make your holidays better!

Plan your party well in advance

NEW YORK (AP) - Planning and adequate preparation time is the key to the success of any gathering.

The following holiday party countdown has been provided by Jim Beam Brands.

SIX WEEKS BEFORE THE PARTY:

- Make a guest list and purchase invitations. Mail invitations at least 4 weeks before the date. Buy postage stamps with a holiday theme for your invitation envelopes.

FOUR WEEKS BEFORE THE PARTY:

- Prepare lists of spirits and foods for the party. If you plan to use a florist, call now so that there will be plenty of time to order the flowers.
- Plan your menu. You can make it as simple or as elegant as you wish. A dinner of Pea Soup with Rosemary, Roast Duck, Glazed Carrots with Wild Rice and desserts can be presented as a serve-yourself buffet or as a lavish formal dinner.

TWO WEEKS BEFORE THE PARTY:

- Prepare dishes that can be frozen; purchase the spirits you think you will need for the party.

- Decide on the type and the color of the tablecloths, napkins, plates, glasses and other decorative ideas.

FOUR DAYS BEFORE THE PARTY:

- Pick up party clothes from the cleaners.

- Begin preparing dishes that can be refrigerated.

- Purchase poinsettias and place them throughout the house to carry through the festive theme.

THREE DAYS BEFORE THE PARTY:

- Confirm delivery of floral centerpieces for the tables and-or mantle.

- Begin decorating the house or apartment.

- Remember candles. A collection of small glasses with votive candles placed on tables and windowsills around the room will give your party

a feeling of warmth. Don't be afraid to mix and match candlesticks.

- For the bar, make sure you have soda, water, juices and other mixers; olives, maraschino cherries, cocktail onions, lemon peel.

THE NIGHT BEFORE THE PARTY:

- Set up the bar, set the table, prepare last-minute dishes, lay out your party clothes and arrange the candles.

- To make your food display look festive, wrap your silverware in individual napkins, tie with a pretty red or green ribbon, and place in baskets.

- To finish your last decorative touches, lay evergreens on the mantle and-or weave along stair banisters. For a touch of color, add red plaid bows to the greens.

- For a great conversation piece on the bar, cut off the top of a 2-liter plastic soda bottle and place a 750ml bottle of vodka inside. Fill with water and holly and freeze overnight. Right before your guests arrive, remove soda bottle and place vodka on bar surrounded by shot glasses.

THE DAY OF THE PARTY:

- Buy extra bags of ice. If your party is small, drop cherries into ice cube trays before freezing to "dress up" your drinks.

- Apply Christmas-scented oils (these can be purchased at a store that carries potpourri) to the tops of light bulbs in the house. A delicious, festive aroma will fill your rooms.

- To give the food table a little zip, fill a clear glass vase with red, green and silver ball ornaments.

- Prepare a punch such as Bourbon Wassail. Punches look pretty, are inexpensive, and can serve large numbers of people easily.

ONE HOUR BEFORE THE PARTY:

- Lay out the food and fill the ice bucket.

- Put on your party clothes and relax. Everything is done and you are ready to enjoy your own party.

Resist eating too much over season

By The Associated Press

Fat doesn't have to be part of the fun during the holidays, says Weight Watchers magazine.

There are ways to resist temptations to over-indulge, the magazine says, and offers this advice:

- Plan ahead. Have a snack before going to a get-together so you won't be "starving" when you get there.

- Practice moderation. Make room in your day's menu for a reasonable helping of your favorite foods, but don't abandon your diet guidelines completely.

- Just say no, thanks. Think about ways to turn down food without sounding hostile, sanctimonious or rude.

- Avoid high-risk situations. Stay away from the all-you-can eat buffet.

Let your guests take home the leftovers.

- Don't drink too much. Alcohol has a high-calorie content and can destroy your resolve to resist other temptations.

The holidays are often most difficult for people with eating disorders and their families, says Dr. Charles A. Murkofszy, director of the Eating Disorders Program at Gracie Square Hospital in New York.

"A person with an eating disorder will often bully the family into having turkey without all the trimmings, or refuse to participate in the holiday meal at all," he says.

Families, he suggests, should give recognition to the eating disorder instead of denying its existence, and make mutually agreeable compromises on food choices.

He says the most common eating disorders are anorexia nervosa, a self-induced starvation, and bulimia, a cycle of bingeing and purging.

Holiday '89

The elegant look in Holiday Fashion with a style all its own.

Amadeus Tapestries.

(colors in pearl white, cameo pink, and fawn.)



Little's fashions Home Of Aramis & Estee Lauder

237 N. Main

364-0414

NO BETTER WAY TO SAY Merry Christmas!

NEVER BEFORE AND MAYBE NEVER AGAIN! BLOCKBUSTER Specials! INCREDIBLE BARGAINS!

ONE CARAT GEM WEIGHT
Unbelievable At **\$99!** (was \$199)

Genuine Emeralds with Precious Diamonds

An Anniversary Ring 5830 SPECIAL ONLY \$299! (RETAIL \$599)

Exquisite Bridal Set 2099 SET SPECIAL ONLY \$399! (RETAIL \$699)

Magnified Diamond Solitaire 140 SPECIAL ONLY \$199! (RETAIL \$399)

Famous Waterfall Design 125N SPECIAL ONLY \$149! (RETAIL \$299)

Impressive Mens Ring 210 SPECIAL ONLY \$299! (RETAIL \$499)

EACH RING 1/4 Carat OF DIAMONDS

NOBODY—BUT US! HAS THESE BARGAINS AT THESE PRICES!

Cowan Jewelers
217 N. Main 364-4241
enlarged to show detail. © 1989 S.D.I. all weights are approximate

For your holiday entertaining or personal pleasure, two new treats

You might say Effie Marie had ulterior motives. The day she made a cake so incredibly moist, so rich, so laced with rum, that it set her social circle atwitter. Using only real country butter, whole fresh eggs and Caribbean rum, Effie succeeded where others failed.

• Golden Vanilla • Lemon Poppyseed • Chocolate Fudge • Spiced Apple Walnut

EFFIE MARIE'S RUM BUTTER CAKE

Holiday Memories are made at:

west park drug

213 W. Park Ave. 364-4900

The Dennises have lived and raised their families in the Ozarks since the early 1800's. For as long as Grandpa Elmer and Grandma Mae can remember, their apple butter and pumpkin butter were meal-time traditions. Now, you and your loved ones can enjoy these delicious, homemade apple and pumpkin butters like your own grandparents made.

• Elmers's Original Spice Apple Butter • Darcie's Cinnamon Apple Butter • Cam's No-Added Sugar Apple Butter • Willia's Original Spice Pumpkin Butter

DeLight
Home Made in the Ozarks

Successful entertaining means enjoying self

NEW YORK (AP) - Looking for a party plan that will fit your active lifestyle? Create menus that allow for advance preparation so you can spend limited time in the kitchen and more time with your guests.

Whenever possible, choose recipes that can be prepared ahead of time and stored in the refrigerator or freezer until serving. It's best to plan for one or two complicated dishes; the rest should be simple items. Don't choose recipes that require hours in the kitchen, or split-second timing to go from the kitchen to the table.

DO-AHEAD ENTERTAINING
Malabar Hornblower's "Do-Ahead Entertaining" (The Globe

Pequot Press, Chester, Conn.; \$19.95) outlines nine steps to successful entertaining including planning the event; planning the guest list and the menu; making a shopping list; preparing your home.

"First and foremost," Hornblower says, "the event should appear effortless. And, secondly, in order to appear effortless, the event should be as carefully orchestrated as any symphony, as carefully planned as any battle."

With the basic steps covered, Hornblower then presents 48 menus. These menus range from an Indian Meal for Four (Lamb Patties-Indian Style, Minted Carrot Puree, Rice Pilaf, Mango Chutney and

Cucumber and Yogurt Salad) to a Relaxing Brunch for Eight (Curried Shrimp Quiche, Tabouleh Salad, Orange-Ginger Coffee Cake and Muddled Apricot Tea).

For each of the more than 200 recipes, Hornblower states how much time is needed for advance preparation and the time allowance for final preparation.

QUICK COOKING MENUS
"Quick Cooking Menus" by Martha Stewart (Clarkson N. Potter, New York; \$22.95) features 52 meals and 230 new recipes. It is a companion to Stewart's popular "Quick Cook," published in 1983.

Stewart's menus are planned by season. For fall: Baked Scallops with Orange Sections, Lemon-Chive Pasta, Baby Green and Yellow Squash, Watercress Salad with Hazelnut Dressing, Tropical Fruit. For winter: Roasted Turkey

setting a table, planning a meal, wine and liquor.

ENTERTAINING TIPS
The test kitchen staff of the National Live Stock and Meat Board has these suggestions for entertaining:

- To create interest, send party invitations on the back of a recipe card for one of the dishes you plan to serve at the party.

- Keep a file of the foods served at different gatherings to avoid repetition - or to recreate special holiday celebrations.

- For an elegant arrangement of flowers - without spending a lot of money - mix fresh flowers with dried grasses. When fresh flowers aren't in bloom, accent your table with a bowl of fresh fruit or other colorful items used in your recipes.

- Perk up party platters with wedges of fruit, fresh herb sprigs, curled orange or lemon peel, ruffled vegetable tops, fresh flowers.

- Don't start cleaning up while guests are still present. The rush of clearing the table and clatter of

dishes is an abrupt sign for guests to leave.

(For a free copy of the recipe booklet, "Light Bites in Minutes," send a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope to: The National Live Stock and Meat Board, Dept. LBME, 444 N. Michigan Ave., 18th Floor, Chicago, IL 60611.)

(To order "Do-Ahead Entertaining" by Malabar Hornblower, send \$19.95 plus \$2 for postage and handling to: Globe Pequot Press, Box Q, Chester, CT 06412.)

Don't be 'dead' wrong during holiday season

Holiday seasons are also party seasons, when people get together to enjoy the festivities that accompany Christmas, Hanukkah, and New Year's. At many of these parties, alcohol will pay a major role. Serving and consuming alcohol is a common part of many holiday parties, but when it's combined with driving it can be fatal.

The Texas Department of Public Safety recorded a total of 395,969 motor vehicle accidents in Texas in 1987. Of these, 38,451 were reported as alcohol-related and accounted for 1,250 deaths and 32,333 injuries.

According to Texas Safety Association, many people think they can still drive safely if they are not falling-down drunk. They're wrong-sometimes dead wrong! Even small amounts of alcohol can reduce visual acuity, slow reaction time, induce fatigue, impair judgement, and reduce coordination. Any of these conditions can be fatal, not only to the driver but to his passengers and other people on the road.

A party-goer's condition when it's time to leave depends on both the host and the guest. Whenever alcohol is served, each must accept a certain amount of responsibility. Texas Safety Association offers the following guidelines for alcohol consumption at parties and throughout the holiday season.

If you are hosting a party:
-Suggest that your guests use a "Designated Driver" plan. A Designated Driver is the one person in a group who chooses not to drink, and assumes the responsibility for getting the others home safely.

-Provide non-alcoholic drinks as well as alcoholic ones. Don't force drinks on guests, or constantly refill their glasses. Your guest may not want more, so ask before you pour.

-Serve lots of food, especially high-protein items such as nuts, meat, and cheese. This will help slow alcohol absorption. Try to avoid serving salty foods, as salt increases thirst.

-Stop serving alcohol about one hour before the party ends.

-Keep an eye on your guests. If a guest is intoxicated, have a sober one drive him or her home.

But be ready to call a cab or take a guest home yourself. Another option is to have intoxicated guests spend the night. You might even ask each guest to check his or her keys at the door, to be returned only if the guest is capable of driving when the party ends. A breakfast offered in your home is much better than one offered in the hospital.

Remember: Responsible hosts take care of their guests.

If you are attending a party:
-Don't drink and drive!

-If you are attending the party with a group, choose a Designated Driver. It will be that person's responsibility to refrain from drinking, and to make sure the rest in your group get home safely.

-Ask your host to hold your keys when you arrive at the party. Alcohol impairs your judgement, and you may not be capable of driving safely even if you think you are.

-Know your limit: switch to non-alcoholic drinks when you think you've reached it. Avoid any alcoholic drinks for at least one hour before leaving the party.

-Black coffee, cold showers, or fresh air will not make you sober, or improve your judgement, coordination, or reaction time. The only cure for intoxication is time.

-When you are capable of driving safely home, make sure you wear your safety belt, and insist that your passengers do the same.

Reckless partying is an invitation to tragedy. Being responsible host or guest will keep the joy and good cheer in everyone's holiday.

Bread, Popovers, Asparagus with Green Herb Hollandaise, Mandarin Orange and Pecan Salad and Cold Lemon Souffle.

Many of the recipes need only a handful of ingredients; most can be prepared in an hour or less. Stewart includes tips on advance planning and ideas for presenting many of the dishes.

MORE TASTE THAN TIME
There are no menus in Abby Mandel's "More Taste than Time" (Simon and Schuster, \$19.95) but you can choose from a variety of delicious recipes including Fried Goat Cheese with Italian Tomato Sauce and Granny Apple Crisp.

Mandel includes the preparation and cooking time for each dish. Microwave instructions are given for recipes when appropriate.

FOOD FOR FRIENDS
Barbara Kafka's "Food for Friends" (Harper & Row, \$10.95) has 14 sections - from soups, pasta, seafood and meats to side dishes, sauces and desserts.

Kafka emphasizes items for buffet dinners and cocktail parties including Curried Chicken Salad, Beef Bourguignon, Star-Spangled Potato Salad and Chocolate Layer Cake. Included are sections on

Save Now For Christmas!

Don't miss these items while our sale continues.

We have over 900 pair of Boots in stock.

Here's one example:
Hand Made All Leather Ropers

\$49⁹⁵

Black, Brown, Navy, Grey, Taupe, & Wine.

Compare & Save!

BOOTS & SADDLE WESTERN WEAR

513 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-5332

Quality at an affordable Price **Everyday!**

Dress your favorite "little person" in holiday style

Makes an especially nice gift, too!

Grandma's Korner Too

364-8260 Sugarland Mall

Holiday Sale

JCPENNEY HOLIDAY TRAVEL SALE



SAVE 20% ON ALL* LUGGAGE

SALE 18.40 - 46.40

Jaguar Casuals luggage

Reg. \$23-\$58. Jaguar Casuals collection of sleek nylon luggage with top zipper compartments, adjustable shoulder straps and I.D. tags.


SALE 15.00 - 40.00

Jaguar Capri luggage

Reg. \$20-\$50. Jaguar Capri durable nylon luggage is available in sets or individually. Pick from assorted solid colors.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, December 30th.

From Our Catalog



FROM OUR BACK COVER

Save **33% - 44%** on Christmas trees

Description	Height (ft.)	Diam (in.)	Tip	Catalog Number (B.C.)	Wt.	Was	Sale
[A] Bavarian Pine	4	34	160	E 777-5213 A	10.00	\$ 82.00	34.99
	6 1/2	52	483	E 777-5521 A	21.00	120.00	79.99
	7	56	688	E 777-5538 A	30.00	180.00	99.99
[B] Greenstar Fir	4 1/2	43	533	E 777-2536 A	16.25	100.00	59.99
	6 1/2	58	1200	E 777-2544 A	26.25	160.00	119.99
	7 1/2	66	1761	E 777-2568 A	31.50	260.00	159.99
[C] Douglas Fir	4 1/2	46	543	E 777-2593 A	14.50	80.00	49.99
	6 1/2	66	1124	E 777-2601 A	30.00	150.00	89.99
	7	72	1576	E 777-1512 A	38.50	190.00	119.99

D SAVE 26% ON BRANCH GARLAND. Decorate with lights or ornaments. Made of life-size flame-retardant polyvinyl chloride (PVC). Lights not included. Recommended for indoor use. Measures 9 ft. long x 10 in. wide 306 lbs. Made in U.S. From Christmas '89 Catalog, page 326.

E SAVE 16% ON 14-PIECE NATIVITY SET. Wooden stable measures 14 x 10 1/2 x 7 1/2 in. high. Plastic numbered figures. Not fully assembled. Imported from Italy. From Christmas '89 Catalog, page 326.

*E 777-2874 A - Class A set, 4.50 lbs. Was \$59.99. Sale 49.99

*Delivery Class A - see page 44
*Delivery Class C - see page 728 in Fall '89 Catalog

You're looking smarter than ever at

JCPenney

Sugarland Mall

Open Daily 9:30 to 7:00 Sunday 1:00 to 5:00



Plan elegant breakfast

With the holiday season approaching, there will be parties to attend, parties to give and Christmas shopping to do. Take time out for a quiet breakfast alone with a loved one. With little preparation you can have an elegant breakfast just for the two of you. Plan your meal in advance and use your best China, silver and crystal to create a very special event.

Lift spirits with flowers

Flowers are the universal gift of thought and appreciation, and are certain to lift the spirits during the holiday season.

Stores are abloom with floral gift ideas: roses, chrysanthemums, poinsettias, and lilies in every shape, size and form imaginable.

Gift shopping for fashionable accessories is like stepping into an enchanted garden, with scarves, brooches, vests, slippers, bags and belts coming alive with flower power.

Crocheted and hand-knitted sweaters and scarves are just the thing to warm the body and soul on those chilly nights to come.

In home furnishings, flowers are in full bloom in linens splashed with bright floral patterns, needlepoint pillows bedecked with garden blooms and all types of flowering tapestry cushions that bring instant

charm to any home.

Miniature topiary bushes (a little tree of dried flowers) make a grand statement despite their diminutive stature, while the more traditional and well-loved poinsettias always add a festive touch to the holiday table.

Companies usually associated with cosmetics are getting into the flower business, too, with patterned gift sets that can later be used to hold jewelry (floral motifs, of course) or other items.

A creative way to send flowers is with a charming hand-crafted gift item. A keepsake bouquet or corsage of preserved flowers makes a wonderful memento of the holidays. By arranging handpressed roses or other flowers in a Victorian frame, you've created a romantic mantelpiece attraction that will be treasured for years to come.

Newcomers adjust to holiday

Thanksgiving is a typically American holiday, but how do newcomers from countries that don't celebrate the event deal with it?

An anthropology professor says that even though present-day refugees and immigrants don't commemorate Thanksgiving, they readily assimilate the occasion into their own culture.

"I can see a real continuation of the spirit of thankfulness because many of them also had rough voyages and are very thankful they are here," says Patricia Maloof, adjunct anthropology professor at The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

Vietnamese families, for example, may observe the day by having turkey along with more traditional pork or duck dishes, she says.

"They recognize it as part of the American lifestyle and adjust and adapt it to suit their situation here," she says. "It's more of a quiet, low-key celebration with families getting together to reminisce and be thankful for the blessings of being here."

Mincemeat spiked with rum makes an undeniably delicious ice cream topper.

Don't get frazzled during holiday season

Even those of us who start out early with the best intentions somehow wind up searching frantically for last minute presents at 6 p.m. on Dec. 24, and buying almost anything that can be wrapped up and given away.

That usually takes all the pleasure out of giving.

Although buying and selecting presents for loved ones should be among the happiest moments of the holiday season, indecision, bad weather, lines and crowds of shoppers can get you down on Dec. 1 or Dec. 24.

What's the best way to keep from getting frazzled during the

holidays? A few simple gift shopping tips should help keep your spirits up.

One common mistake is concentrating too much on the specific interests and hobbies of the person for whom the gift is intended. That cat lover will have plenty of kitty calendars and posters and probably selects their own anyway. Your athletic pal has more tennis tie clips than he knows what to do with, precisely because everyone things they're the "perfect gift."

Don't try to find an instrument or other piece of equipment for you musician friend unless you know exactly what you're looking for.

If you stay away from your friends' areas of expertise, there really is no "wrong" gift. Few people have only one interest in life, and most of us enjoy receiving the little luxuries we ordinarily deny ourselves. If you make use of your own knowledge and interests, you have a much better chance of choosing a gift that will be appreciated. The silk scarf you found on sale is just your color? Maybe there's another shade that suits a friend.

One thing to always remember: If it's a good buy and a gift that might please more than one person, go ahead and get it.

Another tip is to buy multiples of inexpensive, sure-to-please items.

When selecting children's presents, it seems impossible to keep up with trends in "in" toys and games. Children are actually much choosier than adults: they might like the car you get them, but they wanted a red one and not a blue one.

Since children develop at different rates, it's best not to give a toy that's for a specific age group.

If you're really at a loss, ask the salesclerk what the hottest sellers are, or watch what interests kids.

We're Trimming Our Store With Very Special Savings For This Event!

Open House Sunday, November 19
1:00 pm - 5:00 pm

20% OFF

Storewide Sunday Only!

FREE Gift Wrapping & FREE Refreshments In The Atrium Coffee Shop!

Be our guest for the afternoon & enjoy storewide savings. Also register for **FREE \$50.00 gift certificate** that will be given away to some lucky customer during a special drawing Saturday, November 26th.

the Rants Cage

426 N. Main 364-4680

ETCetera!

THE ATRIUM

426 Main 364-6112

Home for the Holidays

\$10
\$10

Good toward any cash purchase of \$50 or more thru Nov. 30th!

VALUABLE COUPON

Regular Priced Merchandise Only.

Start your holiday shopping list off right with this "Home for the Holidays" gift from us!

Serve cassoulet at holidays

Herb-flavored and slow-cooked, cassoulet (ka-soo-LAY) is a traditional French bean stew. You can capture the flavor in record time (just 10 minutes) by using canned beans and cooking the mixture in your microwave oven.

MICROWAVE QUICK CASSOULET

- 1/2 cup thinly sliced carrot
- 3 tablespoons water
- 1 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon dried rosemary, crushed

- One 15-ounce can white kidney beans (cannellini), rinsed and drained
- One 8-ounce can tomato sauce
- 8 ounces Polish sausage (kielbasa), cut into 1/2-inch-thick slices
- Dash pepper

In a 1 1/2-quart microwave-safe casserole combine carrot, water, onion powder, thyme and rosemary. Cook, covered, on 100 per cent power (high) 2 to 4 minutes or until carrots are crisp-tender, stirring once. Stir in beans, tomato sauce, sausage and pepper. Cook, covered, on high 6 minutes or until beans and sausage are hot, stirring once. Makes 3 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 446 cal., 23 g pro., 42 g carb., 22 g fat, 49 mg chol., 1,292 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 89 percent vit. A, 47 percent vit. C, 52 percent thiamine, 24 percent riboflavin, 26 percent niacin, 18 percent calcium, 31 percent iron.



Quick cassoulet

You can make traditional French bean stew for informal holiday entertaining in just 10 minutes when you cook it in the microwave. Canned beans, tomato sauce and spices from your pantry shelf make this dish quick and easy to prepare. Just add fresh carrots and Polish sausage.

Holiday traditions important

Turkey on the fourth of July? Fireworks for Thanksgiving?

If these ideas seem absurd to you, it's because it's so easy to see that they clash with two of our nation's most cherished traditions. Just why are holidays so important?

For most adults, they mean a day off from work to enjoy with family and friends.

For children, however, the importance of holidays and celebrations is vastly different.

They give a child a specific sense of belonging to a nation, a religious group or a family. They also punctuate the year and provide continuity: Thanksgiving means it's almost winter, while someone's birthday might mean spring is just around the corner. It's the same every year.

Since 57 percent of mothers with children under age six work outside the home, some of the responsibility for introducing young children to holiday celebrations will occur in child care environments. Here are some tips for your child and care giver:

--Find out how your child's care giver plans to mark a holiday, then try to follow up at home. Holidays like Thanksgiving, Presidents Day, Valentine's Day, July 4th and Halloween will probably be marked in a car center with stories, art projects and costumes.

In less structured environments like a babysitter in your home or family day care mothers who care for several children in their homes, your suggestions and input may be welcome as holidays approach.

--Religious holidays are more sensitive. If your child is in care at your church, holidays will be celebrated in accordance with your beliefs. In other centers, religious holidays will likely be celebrated in a more general way, with "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" and "Jingle Bells" for Christmas, and egg coloring for Easter.

--Birthdays are big events for children and are celebrated in most

forms of child care.

Check well in advance to see how yours handles them, and then work within their guidelines.

You may or may not be allowed to provide a treat or snack for the group. If you can, find out what time of day is best and what type of snack is preferred. A day care mother may welcome some assistance on a special day, and that can

include a special cupcake on her birthday, too.

Perhaps most important to remember is that celebrations and holidays give families a chance to instill in children the values they most cherish. Birthdays give children a day of their very own, and add to the growing sense of self.

10% off

WITH COUPON

Make that favorite person on your list something special this year!

Gift Ideas such as:

- Caps
- T-Shirts
- Aprons
- Sweats-
- Hereford Whiteface
- Walcott Wildcats
- Dimmitt Bobcats

We're passing along holiday savings to you!

Nine different types of letters to choose from!

T-SHIRT CORNER

901 E. 1st. Hereford

Effective November 21-30, 1989

Make holiday gifts inexpensively

Gifts you design and make yourself are often the most welcome at holiday time. They can be done with inexpensive materials available at neighborhood shops. Some examples:

--Hair ornaments. Buy plain combs, barrettes, or hairbands at discount, drug or dime stores, and decorate them either by gluing or simple sewing.

Beads, faux gems, ribbons or fabrics can be found at notions shops or, sometimes, stowed away in dresser drawers. Costume jewelry you no longer wear can be taken apart and recycled for new ornaments. Many notions shops stock ribbons with metallic threads or embroidery for dressy versions. You usually can find plaid, stripe, print or moire taffetas, or satins. You also may find ready-made satin rosettes or embroidery patches (some with adhesive backings). These shops also may have plastic or metal beads.

If you prefer the glue technique, pick a heavy type like Elmer's Tacky Glue, which sets quickly, will hold fairly heavy objects, and dries to an invisible finish. Fabrics can be attached with Elmer's Craft Bond II, which doesn't bleed through. Gluing is the only medium that will attach glitter particles satisfactorily.

Sewing fabrics, beads or other decorations to hair ornaments can be managed with rudimentary needle skills.

You need to fit ribbon or fabric to a barrette or hairband to serve as a

base. If you're using beads or sequins, sew them on first, then secure the decorated base to the ornament, sewing securely at both ends for a barrette or covering completely for a headband. For a bow ornament, fake the knot by lapping a layer of ribbon or fabric over the base, tacking it into place, and covering the "knot" with a separate strip of fabric or ribbon. Combs are the simplest, since all you need to do is tie a bow about the right size and sew it to the head of the comb at both ends and at the center.

--Painted Sweatshirts and Sneakers. You or your child can make one-of-a-kind message sweatshirts or decorated sneakers by painting on designs yourself.

A line of fabric paints from Tulip are non-toxic and water soluble before drying, so they're safe and easy for youngsters to handle.

Tulip advises a cardboard lining under a sweatshirt to provide a firm surface to trace on and provide support for the fabric during painting. Chalk on the design first; bold simple designs are most effective.

Large areas should be brushed on, but details like dots or details can be added with Tulip's Slick Paint Pen. The company's White Puffy Paint adds texture and Tulip Glitter makes the

design sparkle. Other textures available - in craft, discount and toy stores - include Pearl Paint, Tulip Dye and Designer Metallics.

The painted articles should dry overnight, then will be ready for wear. They're colorfast and machine washable in the delicate cycle.

STIHL

NUMBER ONE WORLDWIDE

Ask Santa for a STIHL

024 Quickstop standard \$299.95

The Stihl chain saw you get this Christmas to cut the Yule log and keep the woodpile stocked will be doing the same job next year, and the next, and the next... it's the best gift you could get. Or give.

EVERYTHING YOU HEAR ABOUT THEM IS TRUE.

WHEELS & THINGS

211 S 25 Mile Ave 364-5210

ATRIUM

Coffee Shop

426 Main 364-8628

To Busy To Do Your Baking For The Holidays

Call Vera Beryman 364-8628

Please, give 24 hours notice for your pie, cake, bread, or ham - turkey - dressing dinner orders.

Many experience anxiety

Millions of people consider the holiday season as the ultimate time for gift-giving. For many, it's a challenge, and shopping is half the fun. But for others, deciding what to give can cause anxiety and inadequacy. How do you know what to give?

Here are some hints:

--The personality of the recipient. What's his or her style?

--Usefulness/appropriateness. Is the gift going to be used often or collect dust on the shelf?

--Lasting quality. Your gift will always be remembered and used for years to come. Or will it?

--Originality. Are you the only one to have thought of this perfect gift?

--Value and cost. Sometimes a simple gift proves to be more worthwhile than a costly one.

If there's any hesitation in the buying of gifts, it rests in the fear of the gift being returned. But gifts aren't always returned because they are unwanted. Maybe they didn't fit the style or personality, or maybe they just didn't fit.

And don't worry about people returning your gifts: that's an ancient custom that goes back to Roman times. But no matter how old the ritual, the spirit in which we give hasn't changed, and the role of gifts is every bit as important today as it was long ago.

Here's a simple formula for a glorious drink: Float a scoop of peppermint ice cream in a tall, cool glass of chilled club soda. Garnish with a peppermint stick stirrer.

Holiday Dreams come true...

at Wishes!

The Holidays aren't complete without a trip to the store that has all you need for entertaining and gifts.

Gourmet candies, coffee and teas

Unique kitchen utensils

Baskets, boxes and brass

Potpourri and fragrances

Fine china and pottery

Decorative items

...and lots of things you wouldn't believe if we told you!

Wishes

426 Main 364-7122

Open 9-6 Mon-Sat

Tips, recipes for turkey available on Turkey Talk-Line

CHICAGO (AP) - The Butterball Turkey Talk-Line is a toll-free hotline available to callers nationwide who have questions about cooking their holiday turkey. Forty-four home economists and nutritionists are available with answers to turkey preparation questions.

The number to call: 1-800-323-4848.

Talk-Line dates and hours:
- Oct. 30-Nov. 22, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Central Standard Time);

- The weekend prior to Thanksgiving, Nov. 18-19, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Central Standard Time);

- Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Central Standard Time);

- Nov. 24-Dec. 22, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Central Standard Time).

The New York City Health Department's Bureau of Nutrition

offers the following tips for buying and roasting your holiday turkey:

BUYING - Allow 3/4 to 1 pound per serving from an 8- to 12-pound turkey. Larger birds have a larger proportion of meat to bones - 1/2 to 1/4 pound per person should be sufficient. Fresh turkey: Plan to roast within a day of purchase.

Frozen turkey: Purchase several days in advance to allow sufficient time for thawing.

THAWING - Leave turkey in the original wrapper. In the refrigerator, place the turkey on a shallow tray. Allow 2 to 3 days to defrost a 12- to 16-pound turkey. In cold water, place in a pan or sink and cover with cold water. Change water often. Allow about 1/2 hour per pound of turkey.

Thawing at room temperature is not recommended. Surface bacteria can multiply to dangerous levels at room temperatures of 60 degrees F and

above.

PREPARATION FOR ROASTING - Remove giblets. Rinse the inside and outside of the turkey and giblets in cold water. Drain well.

Giblets: Gizzard, heart, liver and neck meat are savory additions to stuffing. Simmer giblets in water, seasoned as desired, until fork tender. Gizzard, heart and neck, about 1 1/2 hours; liver, about 20 minutes. Dice meat and add to stuffing. Use the cooking broth to moisten.

STUFFING - Do not stuff the bird until just before roasting. Stuffing a bird requires extra handling. It is safer to bake stuffing separately, particularly in warm weather.

If bird is to be stuffed, allow approximately 3/4 cup stuffing per pound of turkey. Spoon stuffing lightly into body and neck cavities, allowing room for expansion. Skewer neck skin to back and tuck wings under. Fasten legs by tying or tucking under skin band.

HOW TO ROAST
ROASTING - If meat thermometer is used, insert into thick part of thigh, without touching the bone.

Uncovered: Place turkey, breast up on rack in shallow roasting pan and roast in a 325-degree F oven. Baste occasionally, if necessary, with broth or fruit juices. Cover loosely with foil if browning too quickly.

Foil Wrapped: Place turkey, breast up, in center of well-greased wide heavy foil. Fold foil over securely on top and at ends. Place in shallow pan without rack and roast in 450-degree F oven. Open foil last 20 minutes to permit browning.

ROASTING TIMETABLE FOR STUFFED TURKEY - If turkey weighs 8-12 pounds, roast uncovered, 4 to 4 1/2 hours; foil wrapped, 2 1/2 to 3 hours;

If turkey weighs 12-16 pounds, roast uncovered, 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 hours; foil wrapped, 3 to 3 1/4 hours;

If turkey weighs 16-20 pounds, roast uncovered 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 hours; foil wrapped, 3 1/4 to 3 1/2 hours.

Unstuffed turkeys require about one-half hour less roasting time.

TEST FOR DONENESS - About 20 minutes before roasting time is up, test bird. When done, the thickest part of the drumstick should feel soft, and drumstick should twist easily. If a thermometer is used, it should register 185 degrees F. After removing from oven, let the turkey stand 15 to 20 minutes, for easy carving.

LEFTOVERS

CARE OF LEFTOVERS - If possible, dismantle the bird completely after the meal. Always immediately refrigerate leftover turkey meat, stuffing and gravy in separate containers. The meat may be sliced or diced in accordance with plans for future use. The broken carcass can be simmered with water and seasonings for a soup base or stock. Use leftovers

within 1 to 3 days, or freeze for longer storage. Plan to use frozen leftovers within 1 month.

CARVING THE TURKEY
The experts at Victorinox Cutlery, maker of fine Swiss-crafter cutlery, provide the following tips for carving the turkey:

1. Turn the turkey on its side so that the back of the bird faces you.

2. Next, remove the drumstick by grasping it with your fingers and pulling forward while the knife cuts through the joint to separate it from the thigh. Move the drumstick to the side of the platter for further carving. Hold it upright and cut slices downward toward the platter, parallel with the bone.

3. Remove a few thin slices of meat from the outside of the thigh until the bone is exposed. Then, with the tip of the knife, loosen the meat surrounding the bone. Grasp the drumstick end of the thigh bone with your fingers and lift it from the meat, while unjointing the other end of the bone with the tip of the knife. Continue slicing the thigh meat.

4. Slice the breast across the grain. Remove the wing by cutting down toward the backbone, beginning about 1 inch above the point where the wing seems to join the body. Then, cut the breast into diagonal slices, starting at the point where the wing was removed, and make the first slice at a 45-degree angle. Continue to make parallel slices until you reach the keel bone. You can remove one slice at a time or an entire group of slices may be removed at once.

5. To remove the turkey stuffing, slit the thin skin under the thigh with the knife tip, making a spoon-size opening, and spoon it out.

6. To continue carving, reverse the platter and turn the bird so that the meaty side is up. Repeat steps 2 through 5.

HOLIDAY RECIPES
CRANBERRY APPLE STUFFING
2 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon ground allspice
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup dried apricots, chopped
1 cup pecan halves
1/2 cup scallion tops, chopped
2 green apples, cored and chopped
1 1/2 cups fresh cranberries
6 cups (about 1 pound) whole-wheat bread, cut in 1/2-inch cubes

In a large bowl, whisk together the eggs, milk, allspice, cinnamon and salt. Add the remaining ingredients, stirring to mix well. Loosely stuff turkey just before roasting. The internal temperature of the stuffing should reach 175 degrees before it is done.

Place remaining stuffing in a baking pan, cover and cook in a 350-degree F oven until cooked thoroughly, about 30 minutes. Makes 8-10 servings.
(Recipe from: Shady Brook Farms)

CRANBERRY SAUCE
2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups water
1 pound cranberries

Bring the sugar and water to a boil; add the berries and boil for about 5 minutes, or until the skin breaks. Cover and let stand until cool. Chill before serving. For thicker sauce, boil sugar and water 5 minutes before adding berries. Makes about ten 1/4-cup servings.

CURRIED TURKEY (from leftovers)

1/2 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
3 tablespoons margarine
1/2 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons curry powder
1/4 cup flour
1 cup turkey broth
3/4 cup skim milk
Salt, if desired
2 cups diced cooked turkey

Saute onion and garlic in margarine until soft but not browned. Add celery and curry powder and cook 2 to 3 minutes longer. Stir in flour. Add broth, milk and salt. Cook, stirring until the sauce boils thoroughly. Add turkey. Heat through. Serve over rice. Makes four 3/4-cup servings.

(Recipe from: Bureau of Nutrition, New York Department of Health)

America responds

Liz Claiborne Cosmetics surveys the country each year to find out what Americans really want. This year, they asked 200 people from across the country how they plot and plan to surprise people with their Christmas gifts, and how they react when they get a wonderful -- or not so wonderful -- gift.

Here's how America responded.

Women were most thrilled when they expected a practical gift but got a romantic one. Conversely, they were disappointed when they wanted an expression of affection and instead got a practical appliance.

Some examples: "I wanted jewelry but I got a step ladder," "I wanted a mink but I got a dishwasher," and "I wanted a ring but I got a microwave."

Men responded differently. They were happiest when the grandeur of the gift exceeded their expectations, and most disappointed when they got a smaller version of their wish.

Examples: "I wanted a car but I got a bike," "I wanted a microwave but I got a toaster oven," "I wanted a car but I got \$1,000," and "I wanted a watch but I got a clock."

The winner for best response: a man who wanted a stereo but got a bat (the mammal) embedded in Lucite.

Most women keep their ears

open year-round and listen to what people like and need. Some go shopping with friends and see what they are drawn to. Others comment on items and see if the person responds favorably. It's a planned, considered project.

With men, some ask friends and family what someone wants for Christmas, but most men don't think about it until they are in the store. There they make quick, instinctive decisions.

Many people want to be surprised, but only with the exact gift they want. Most people hint about exactly what they want, but many also like to be surprised with something they never thought of.

The survey found younger men have no qualms about coming right out and saying what they want, and say so several months in advance.

The type of gift most-often exchanged: clothing, and items they think are "cheap" or "tacky." Other off-returned items are duplicates of things they already had, and music exchanged for different artists and titles.

The lesson to be learned here: find out someone's size before buying them clothing, and find out what specific music and artists they like.

A gift certificate for these items would be a great idea.

Most people don't tell the giver they are exchanging their gift, but most are honest about exchanges when asked by the giver.

Most people said they don't mind that their gifts have been returned, but women were more likely to be upset about it.

Video your holiday celebrations

Many folks will be using their video camera to capture family celebrations over the holidays, and there is more involved in creating a memorable video tape than just pointing and shooting.

Plan in advance. Have a general idea of what you want to shoot before you begin. Although the tape shouldn't be staged, you shouldn't jump all over the place.

Think about starting the tape a few weeks before Christmas. This will let you show all of the preparations: buying and decorating the tree, baking holiday treats, and special holiday events leading up to Christmas Day.

Practice. If you don't use your camera often, take it out and practice. Get comfortable with it. Learn where all the function buttons are. Discover how the zoom reacts. Practice panning and moving around a room. A little practice will give you a first-class video you can enjoy for years.

We're havin' a **COWBOY CHRISTMAS** with TACK from **C.C. MERC'**

- spurs • extra long reins
- rope bags
- roping heads
- spurs • bits
- hat racks
- saddle locks
- blankets - for rugs & wall hangings.

C.C. Mercantile, Inc.
920 E Hwy 60 364-5187
Punta Dealer 7:30-6 Mon-Fri 8-3 Sat

Vested Attraction
Custom Made **\$19⁹⁹** Vests Only... *Special Price!*

• TAPESTRY • TAPESTRY • TAPESTRY • TAPESTRY
The Finest Material Imported From Italy

• LIQUID LEATHER • LOW, LOW PRICE!
\$12⁹⁹ per vest

• Largest selection of Challis floral. Marked Down To Sell!

• Come In and See us for all your Bridal Needs & Quinceaneras

Always the Lowest Prices!

SEW'n TELL
301 N. Main 364-3345

'89 Closeout Prices!



GMC Pick-ups
GMC Trucks two-wheel drive have the appealing personality and price you're looking for. Our GMC's offer you:

- 1/2 ton size
- 350 Fuel Injected
- Automatic Transmission
- Tilt, Cruise, Power Window & Door Locks
- Plus much, much more!

Low, Low Financing **REBATES**

GMC TRUCK
It's not just a truck anymore.

See us for details!

Stagner-Orsborn
Buick - Pontiac - GMC *Mr. Goodwrench*
142 N. Miles Sales & Service 364-0990

Let spirit of glasnost reign at your holiday table

The spirit of glasnost has come to the dinner table! Although politics, music, art and literature were among the first to feel its effects, food is now the beneficiary of this Russian-inspired openness.

As evidence, Russian restaurants are sprouting up in American cities. Chicago is one. Diners at Moscow At Night sample an assortment of Russian foods accompanied by icy cold vodka and live entertainment. In the U.S.S.R., Astro Pizza, a joint venture between the city of Moscow and a New Jersey pizza manufacturer, was an instant success. And Moscovites will soon have Tren Mos, a restaurant featuring regional American foods the likes of barbecued spareribs, seafood cocktail and steak.

In July, the first chefs from the Soviet Union's new cooperative movement -- which allows citizens to own a business and keep the profits -- traveled to the U.S. Here, they experienced a whirlwind shopping, cooking and eating spree. Eager to let Americans know that Russians are wonderful cooks, the chefs demonstrated native dishes that were a testimony to the great diversity of a country as vast and varied as the U.S.S.R.

One culinary institution that has survived centuries of political turmoil is the "zakuska table". The custom of serving zakuska is thought to have originated in the country homes that dotted the large estates during Czarist times. Because guests often came long distances and arrived hungry, a variety of substantial snacks provid-

ed temporary sustenance while a larger meal could be prepared.

Today, zakuskas still encompass both cold and hot appetizers, although they may be fewer in number. American visitors to a Soviet home are apt to find a vegetable "caviar" similar to the mushroom caviar prepared centuries ago by soaking dried mushroom in wine and combining them with plenty of butter, onion, parsley and garlic.

The Mushroom Caviar created in the American Dairy Association test kitchens adds the tang of dairy sour cream to fresh mushroom and seasonings. It makes an elegant first course to a festive Russian-style meal that is perfect for the holidays. For authenticity, accompany the caviar with squares of dark rye bread.

At holiday time, an elaborate main dish of roast suckling pig follows the zakuska, although American cooks might opt for a whole ham instead. The vegetables accompaniment typically varies with the season, but in those parts of the U.S.S.R. where dairy products are plentiful, it's more apt than not to reflect the bounty.

Butter and REAL dairy sour cream paired with convenient canned tomatoes give String Beans With Sour Cream and Tomatoes an appealing richness and mild tomato flavor. For best results, allow the sour cream to come to room temperature and use low heat.

The French influence that dominated the cooking of the

Russian upper classes during the nineteenth century still can be seen in the elaborate desserts reserved for special occasions. Cakes and tortes frequently are multi-layer, and eggs, butter and cream are used with abandon.

The Mocha Iced Chocolate-Apricot Torte is a good example. The chocolate cake layers owe their moist and tender texture to REAL dairy butter and mashed potatoes, a staple in many parts of the Soviet Union. Rum and ground cinnamon are an appealing counterpoint to the rich chocolate. Assembling this festive dessert requires no special skills. The cake layers are spread with a thin layer of apricot preserves and iced with a buttery coffee-flavored icing.

MOCHA ICED CHOCOLATE APRICOT TORTE

Yield: one 2 layer 8-inch round cake

Cake:

- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter
- 1 2/3 cups sugar
- 4 eggs, separated
- 1 cup mashed or riced boiled potatoes, cooled to room temperature
- 1 cup ground almonds
- 1/2 cup whipping cream
- 4 ounces (4 squares) unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
- 2 tablespoons rum
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 1/2 cups cake flour

- 2 teaspoons each: baking powder, cinnamon

Frosting:

- 6 tablespoons butter
- 5 cups confectioners sugar, divided
- 2 teaspoons instant coffee
- 1/4 cup boiling water
- 2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
- 2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3/4 cup apricot preserves

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. For cake, cream butter and sugar in large mixer bowl until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks one at a time beating well after each addition. Mix in potatoes, almonds, whipping cream, chocolate, rum and vanilla. Gradually stir in flour, baking powder and cinnamon. Beat egg whites in small mixer bowl until stiff peaks form. Gently fold egg whites into batter. Divide batter evenly between 2 buttered and floured 8-inch round cake pans. Bake 45 to 50 minutes, or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pans 15 minutes. Remove from pans and cool cake completely on wire racks.

For frosting, cream butter and 3 cups sugar in small mixer bowl until combined and crumbly. Dissolve coffee in water. Beat in coffee mixture, chocolate, rum, vanilla and remaining 2 cups sugar. Beat until smooth and fluffy. Refrigerate, covered, 25 to 30 minutes, or until of spreading consistency.

To assemble cake, place 1 layer on serving plate. Spread 1/2 cup preserves over layer. Place second layer on top. Frost sides of cake. Pipe remaining frosting through pastry tube fitted with a fluted tip to form a 1-inch wide strip around edges of top layer. Fill center with remaining 1/4 cup preserves.

Note: If ricer is not available, mash potatoes using a pastry blender.

MUSHROOM CAVIAR

Yield: 3 cups

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 3/4 pound fresh mushrooms, chopped
- 1/4 cup chopped green onion
- 1/4 teaspoon each: salt, pepper

- 1/8 teaspoon red pepper
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 2 teaspoons dried dill
- Flat leaf parsley
- Cherry tomatoes
- Pupernickel crackers or bread

Melt butter in large skillet. Stir in lemon juice. Saute mushrooms and green onions until tender, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in salt and peppers. Pour into a medium-sized bowl. Stir in sour cream and dill. Cover with plastic wrap. Let stand at room temperature until serving (up to 2 hours). Garnish with parsley and cherry tomatoes. Serve with pupernickel crackers or bread.

STRING BEANS WITH SOUR CREAM AND TOMATOES

4 To 6 servings

- 1 pound fresh string beans, ends trimmed, or 2 packages (9 ounces each) frozen whole

- green beans
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
- 2 cups thinly sliced onion
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce with tomato bits
- 1 1/2 teaspoons dried basil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 egg

Cook green beans, covered, in boiling water until tender, about 8 minutes; drain. Meanwhile, melt butter in 10 to 12-inch skillet. Saute onions and green pepper until tender, about 8 minutes. Stir in tomato sauce and seasonings. Simmer, uncovered, until slightly thickened, about 4 minutes, stirring frequently. Combine sour cream and egg. Reduce heat of tomato mixture to low. Stir in sour cream mixture and green beans. Cook, stirring constantly, until heated thoroughly. Do not boil. Serve immediately.



MOCHA ICED CHOCOLATE APRICOT TORTE

Make your toy list before purchasing

Americans spend some \$12.75 billion for toys each year, with about 60 percent of the total rung up during the Christmas and Hanukkah holiday seasons, according to the Toy Manufacturers of America.

Shopping early in the season - and early in the day - is one way to avoid crowded stores and determine product

availability, suggests Stephen Schwartz, president of Playskool toys. Schwartz advises going to the store with a list of toys to buy and checking the age coding on all toys prior to purchase.

Other suggestions include:
- Check for small or sharp parts that may harm a child.

- Compare all similar products to determine the best quality product and compare points of difference between them.

- Try to buy toys that will last over time.

- If you have any questions about the toy or where to buy it, call the manufacturer directly.

2 IN 1

This Season we celebrate Christmas AND our 1st Anniversary, offering Hereford the finest and latest styles for young ladies.

There's a young lady on your list who deserves a gift from

CLASS ACT

FREE Gift Wrapping

Mon. - Sat. 10:00 - 6:30
Sugarland Mall 364-8418

At BARRICK'S

GET YOUR FREE TURKEY

JUST BUY YOUR MAJOR APPLIANCE - CONSOLE TV - LIVING ROOM OR BEDROOM SUITE.

AND GET A FREE TURKEY!!

This is a limited offer. Good Only From NOV. 16 THRU NOV 22

Also register for a FREE TURKEY!
(No Purchase Necessary)

3 To Be Given Away On Nov. 22!!

BARRICK FURNITURE

"Never Undersold"

West Hwy. 60 364-3552

Pears make terrific additions to meals

One of the most versatile fruits, pears work well in salads, sandwiches, main dishes, and are the workhorse of desserts. The subtle perfume and melting texture of the pear is enhanced by many foods, but it is at its peak when combined with cheese.

For a satisfying lunch, try an open-faced sandwich of thinly Bartlett sliced pear and Fontina cheese topped with toasted pecans. Pair a spicy, yellow-green Anjou with cubes of Swiss for a change of pace salad.

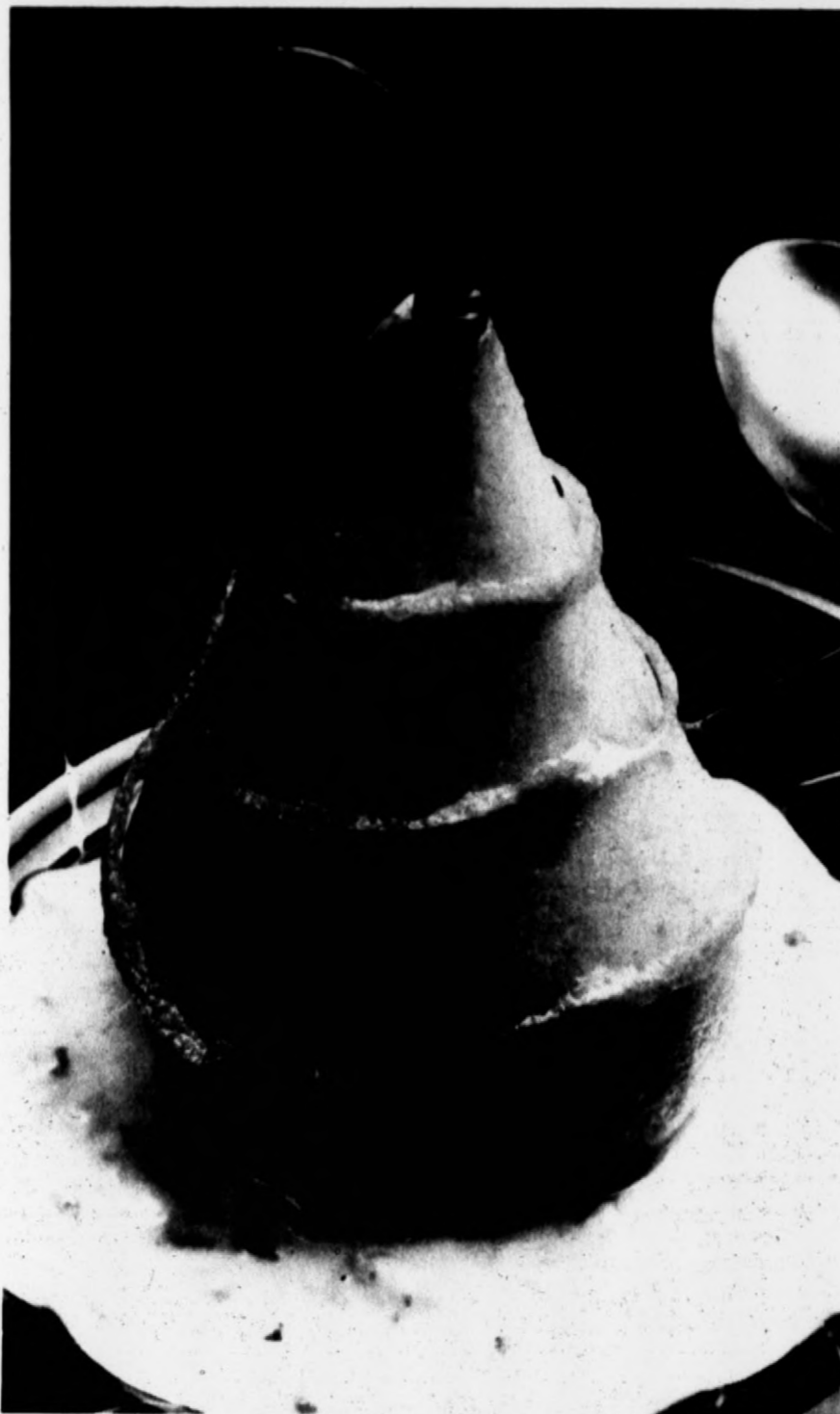
The russet skinned Bosc with its long tapering neck is especially delightful when roasted and topped with a wedge of Camembert cheese. The bulbous Comice pear is particularly at home when baked in a pie and crowned with a square of Cheddar cheese.

Delight in one of the most comforting symbols of the season is by ending your meal with this sophisticated, yet easy to prepare Blue cheese, pear, and walnut dessert. Crisp, sweet pears are offset by the rich, tartness of Blue cheese and sour cream. Crunchy walnuts highlight the perfect partnership of cheese and pear.

BLUE CHEESE POACHED PEARS

- 6 fresh whole Bosc pears
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup water
- 12 narrow strips lemon zest
- 1 1/2 cups (6 ounces) Blue cheese, crumbled
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 cup dairy sour cream

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Peel pears; cut thin slices from bottom so pears will stand upright. Rub with lemon juice. Place in deep casserole or Dutch oven. Combine sugar and water in small saucepan. Bring to boiling; boil 3 minutes. Pour over pears. Add strips of lemon zest. Cover with tent of aluminum foil if matching casserole lid is not available. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until tender when pierced with fork. Remove from syrup and let cool at least one hour. Meanwhile, combine Blue cheese and walnuts; set aside. Combine remaining Blue cheese mixture with sour cream. Serve pear on small plate surrounded at base with sour cream mixture.



BLUE CHEESE POACHED PEARS

Movie books popular for holiday giving

NEW YORK (AP) - Frankly, many may not care very much. But it is the 50th anniversary of some of Hollywood's greatest movies, beginning with "Gone With the Wind."

Those who do care, however, are in for a nostalgic treat. Publishers, never shy about commemorating an anniversary of any sort, have gone all out for this admittedly special year.

A simple listing of the films made in 1939 that have become classics

would make a book in itself, which is about what Ted Sennett has done in "Hollywood's Golden Year" (St. Martin's Press, \$29.95). There's "Gone With the Wind," of course, but also "The Wizard of Oz," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "Stagecoach," "Wuthering Heights," "Gunga Din," "Ninotchka" and many others. All at the theater's when movie admission prices were about a quarter.

"Gone With the Wind" still is the most popular, and in keeping with the epic proportions of the film, most of the books are cinema-size and priced.

In addition to Sennett's book, there is "The Art of Gone With the Wind: The Making of a Legend," by Judy Cameron and Paul J. Christian (Prentice Hall Press, \$39.95); "Scarlett's Women: Gone With the Wind and Its Female Fans," by Helen Taylor (Rutgers University Press, \$35); "Gone With the Wind" by Herb Bridges and Terry C. Boodman (Fireside-Simon and Schuster, \$24.95), described as the "definitive illustrated history of the book, the movie and the legend."

Not to be outdone, fans of "The Wizard of Oz" can choose from a Kansas-size field of books, topped by "The Wizard of Oz: The Official 50th Anniversary Pictorial History," by John Fricke, Jay Scarfone, and William Stillman (Warner Books, \$29.95). It contains 400 illustrations, half in color, including some previously undiscovered stills - and an advertisement for an anniversary videocassette of the movie.

For film fans whose library is saturated with 1939 memorabilia, there are others to put atop the coffee table, including "Jean Howard's Hollywood: A Photo Memoir" (Harry N. Abrams, \$39.95); "David Lean," by Stephen M. Silverman (Harry N. Abrams, \$39.95), and "Bad Girls of the Silver Screen," by Lottie Da and Jan Alexander (Carroll and Graf, \$25.95).

Christmas card still popular

While Christmas cards are taken for granted today, their use as a holiday custom only dates back to the last century.

The ongoing industrial revolution that made possible the mass production of printed matter and the British invention of the "penny post" in 1840, made the Christmas card practical.

The first Christmas card was probably printed and mailed in 1846, when Sir Henry Cole asked John Calcot Horsley to design an illustrated card which contained greetings of the season. The card depicted three scenes. Two involved charitable deeds like giving garments and food to the poor. The third showed a family celebration, with each member toasting the occasion with a glass of wine.

A thousand copies of the card were printed and sold, the first step in what has become an extremely profitable venture that, over 150 years, shows no sign of waning in popularity.

Embellish a glassful of velvety, rich eggnog with a splash of cranberry juice or peach nectar.

Are you a male shopper?

Last-minute holiday shopper? Dreading the ordeal? Want to choose, buy and get out?

Chances are you're a male. By observing and surveying patrons at two Midwestern gift stores over three holiday seasons, a marketing professor has found that men generally greet holiday shopping with desperation, abruptness, lateness and discomfort.

Mary Ann McGrath, assistant professor of marketing at Loyola University of Chicago, found that the closer it gets to Christmas, the more male customers there are. And, she says, they tended toward "large, rapid, spontaneous and often random purchase."

"He came into the store 15 minutes before closing time," she says of one customer, "and quickly chose a bracelet and a necklace for his wife. Then, as they were being wrapped, he also purchased an African beaded necklace that one of the saleswomen was wearing."

One male shopper in the survey said, "In my youth, I used to try to be creative and buy things I liked. It was a disaster. Now, I just ask for a list, and she's happy."

Women responding to the survey said they saw men's buying habits as

"quick," "overgenerous but inappropriate" and "not as intuitive or thoughtful as women."

But one woman said, "Men make a lot of mistakes, but when they hit it right, they do so with panache."

The most treasured gifts that respondents listed, McGrath says, were those that were of sentimental value, and personal gifts that were associated with the giver.

Although one woman said that her most treasured gifts were "the most expensive ones," most women indicated that a gift is most valued if they know that someone has really thought of them when choosing it.

McGrath's research was done with John Sherry of Northwestern University.

One of the oldest toys is the yo-yo, with origins in a primitive weapon used by prehistoric Filipino hunters. The original version had a sharp piece of flint attached to a long thong. If the hunter's aim was poor, he could retrieve the weapon and try again.

The yo-yo evolved as a court toy in 17th and 18th century France and Spain; a painting of a nobleman holding a yo-yo hangs in the Louvre in Paris.

Simple gifts often best

Books are good gifts even for newborns, according to Peggy Kohlepp, associate manager of Tulane University's bookstore.

By reading aloud to babies, parents give them a "variety and richness of language," says Kohlepp.

And Pat Schindler, director of Tulane's Newcomb Children's Center in New Orleans, says blocks, dolls, trains and paints usually make better children's gifts than gimmick toys and video games.

THERE'S SOMETHING for EVERYONE...

- VCR's • TV's • Stereos
- Phones • Clock Radios
- Boom Boxes • Jewelry
- Cameras • Binoculars • Sewing Machines
- Microwave Ovens • Typewriters • Tools
- Tool Boxes • Rifles • Shotguns • Bows
- Pistols • Knives • Saddles • Bikes • Major Appliances • Sporting Goods • Much More

GOLD NUGGET PAWN SHOP

339 N. Main Hereford 364-8386

A GIFT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

• TV • VCR • Camcorder • Stereo

also Washers, Dryers

Freezers Refrigerators Microwaves

W.H. TV & Appliance

136 W. 3rd 364-1588

3-day sale

Rynvels

8⁹⁹

20" Wreath with accents of color create this lush decoration for entrance door or over the mantle. Assortment of styles. 905 621/20023AEF(1-6)

Clear, Multi-Color, Red, Blue, or Gold

3⁹⁹ Each

NOMA

50 Light Sets. U.L. listed for indoor or outdoor use. Energy saver sets. 900 796/(1-24) 900 818/(1-24) 902 705/(1-12) 902 713/(1-12) 902 683/(1-12)

Pair of 2 "AA" or "AAA"

1⁴⁹ **2¹⁹**

Pair "D" or "C" or one "9V"

Alkaline Batteries last longer & perform better. 819 666/MH1500B(1-48) 801 163/MH2400B(1-48) 820 543/MH1300B(1-48) 820 623/MH1400B(1-48) 820 945/MH1600B(1-48)

18⁹⁷

Digital Clock Radio. Two wake times. Battery back-up holds time and alarm during short power failures. 660 159/7461B(1-6)

9⁹⁷ Each

Heavy-Duty Glue Gun or Hotmelt. For holiday crafts or gift giving. 325 632/206(1-5) 703 420/K-111(1-5)

Sale Ends Wednesday, November 22, 1989.

HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO.

720 N. 25 MILE AVE. 364-1256

Save Now For Christmas!

Don't miss these items while our sale continues.

We have over 900 pair of Boots in stock.

Wrangler Colored Cowboy Cut Denim

\$19⁹⁵

Compare & Save!

BOOTS & SADDLE WESTERN WEAR

513 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-5332

Brighten Your Holidays With Greenery!

December 1st

Christmas Trees - Wreaths - Garlands direct from Oregon growers.

We can custom flock your tree!

Blooming Plants

- Poinsettias
- Cyclamen
- Hibiscus
- Amaryllis
- Paper Whites

Gift Ideas

- Texas Red Oaks or other shade trees
- Firewood • Tools • Gardening Books
- Norfolk Pines • Foliage Plants

McLain Garden Center

1302 W. Park 364-3300

Fondest food memories often associated with Thanksgiving

Perhaps more than any other holiday, Thanksgiving celebrates food. It was, after all, created to give thanks for the bounty that sustained the American colonists.

That's why, for many of us, our fondest food memories and traditions are associated with this holiday meal. Turkey roasting with Mom's special stuffing, yeast rolls baking, spicy desserts are all reminders of the special, traditional meal to come.

For our forefathers, puddings, pies and cakes were trademark

desserts. They were often made with the spices the settlers brought from Europe because they knew these exotic prized flavorings weren't available in their new home.

Cakes, with fillings and frostings spread between the layers, were especially popular. They often were prepared with fruit preserves or applesauce that had been "put up" during the harvest.

Layered Applesauce Cake is reminiscent of those cakes that were

served many years ago, but it has been streamlined for today. Using pumpkin pie spice, a convenient blend of cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg, allspice and cloves, is easier than measuring several different spices, and the applesauce can be "store-bought." Still, the flavor of this moist butter cake will evoke nostalgia.

The unique browned butter frosting lends an old-fashioned flavor achieved by melting REAL dairy butter over medium heat until amber in color; margarine simply will not work. For authenticity, spread the frosting between the layers and on top, but not on the sides of the cake.

LAYERED APPLESAUCE CAKE

Cake:

- 3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter
- 1 1/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 3 eggs

- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 1/4 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups applesauce
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1/2 cup each: chopped pecans, golden raisins

Browned Butter Frosting:

- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
- 3 1/2 to 4 cups confectioners sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Dash salt
- 1/4 cup light cream or half and half
- Fresh apple slices, if desired
- Pecan halves, if desired

Preheat oven to 350 degree. For cake, cream butter and sugar in large mixer bowl until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs and vanilla until well blended. Combine dry ingredients; combine applesauce and milk. Add dry ingredients

alternately with applesauce mixture, beating well after each addition. Begin and end with dry ingredients. Gently fold in nuts and raisins. Divide batter evenly between 2 well-buttered and floured 8-inch square cake pans. Bake 30 to 35 minutes, or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pans 15 minutes. Remove from pans and cool completely on wire racks.

For frosting, melt butter in 1-quart saucepan. Continue heating over

medium heat until butter is light amber in color; stir frequently. Cool butter slightly. Combine melted butter, 3 1/2 cups sugar, vanilla, salt and cream in small mixer bowl. Beat until smooth and of spreading consistency; add additional sugar if necessary.

To serve, place one layer of cake on serving plate. Spread half of frosting over cake. Repeat with second layer. Garnish with fresh apple slices and pecan halves just before serving.

Fires belong in fireplace

Display in department store windows are the first sure sign that the holiday season is approaching. Soon, Christmas trees and decorations will be appearing in homes, and houses will be strung with colorful lights. While you are decorating your home, remember that festive decoration can be hazardous. Texas Safety Association warns that more residential fires occur during the holiday season than at any other time of the year. The following safety tips can help keep your holidays safer, healthier, and happier.

-If you buy a real Christmas tree, look for a fresh one with a strong pine scent and flexible branches. A tree can be a real fire hazard, especially if it has been allowed to dry out. Bounce the tree on the ground two or three times - if more than a few needles fall, it is too dry.

Before you set up your tree, cut about two inches from the end of the trunk, place the tree in water, and stand it in a cool place. When you are ready to set it up, choose a location away from heat sources (fireplaces, heaters), and out of the normal foot traffic areas. Use a strong, water-holding tree stand and check the water supply each day.

-Try to place your tree near an electrical outlet - avoid using extension cords if possible. Use lights and electric cords that have the Underwriters Laboratories (UL) mark. Inspect them for bare wires, loose connections, broken sockets, and dead bulbs.

-When decorating, use a sturdy stepladder. Don't hang breakable ornaments on lower branches where children or pets might pull them off.

-Always unplug your lights before going to bed or leaving the house.

-Keep decorative seasonal candles away from flammable materials, and out of reach of children. Don't place Christmas greenery on mantels over working fireplaces, and avoid hanging stockings too close to a fire.

-Avoid burning wrapping paper in your fireplace -- some gift wraps contain materials that are toxic when burned.

-Keep a fire extinguisher in an easily reached place.

-Make sure that you have smoke alarms, and that they are in good working order.

-Keep plants such as poinsettia, mistletoe, holly, Jerusalem cherry, and amaryllis away from children. These plants are poisonous if eaten. If you think your child has eaten one, call your local poison control center immediately and follow their instructions.

Texas Safety Association wishes

Do you sneeze at Christmas?

DALLAS (AP) - Christmas trees are beautiful, traditional, and heart-warming. They also can make you sick.

So says Dr. Timothy Sullivan, who heads the allergy and immunology division at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

"People with pre-existing allergic conditions or respiratory difficulty should be aware that if their symptoms worsen during the holiday season, their tree might be the cause."

Sullivan cautions those allergic to mold to be especially wary of trees from commercial tree lots, which he says are breeding grounds for mold. He adds that some trees grown for commercial sale are chemically treated and can trigger allergic reactions.

On the other hand, cutting down a live tree has its problems, too, according to Sullivan. One of the most common and attractive trees in the United States is the mountain cedar, which he says causes more respiratory allergy among more people than any other source except ragweed.

And in winter, male mountain cedars pollinate, so that if one is used for Christmas it can release pollen in the house. To identify female trees, look for those that produce small blue berries. The male trees have a characteristic brownish or golden color during pollination.

you a safe and happy holiday season!

Texas Safety Association is a non-profit, non-governmental organization whose members work in government, private industry, and as individuals to prevent accidents and needless loss of life and property.

The Hereford Brand With Comics
17 Pages Plus Supplement

Give a gift that keeps on giving all year long!

A Gift Subscription from the Hereford Brand

Bring this coupon in or phone in. We will send a Christmas card to inform them of their lasting gift.

SUBSCRIBE NOW!
ONE YEAR SUBSCRIPTION
\$45.70

OUTSIDE ADJOINING COUNTIES
\$47.75

WITH COUPON PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

CALL 364-2030
or Mail to: The Hereford Brand
313 N. Lee, Box 673
Hereford, Texas 79045

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY



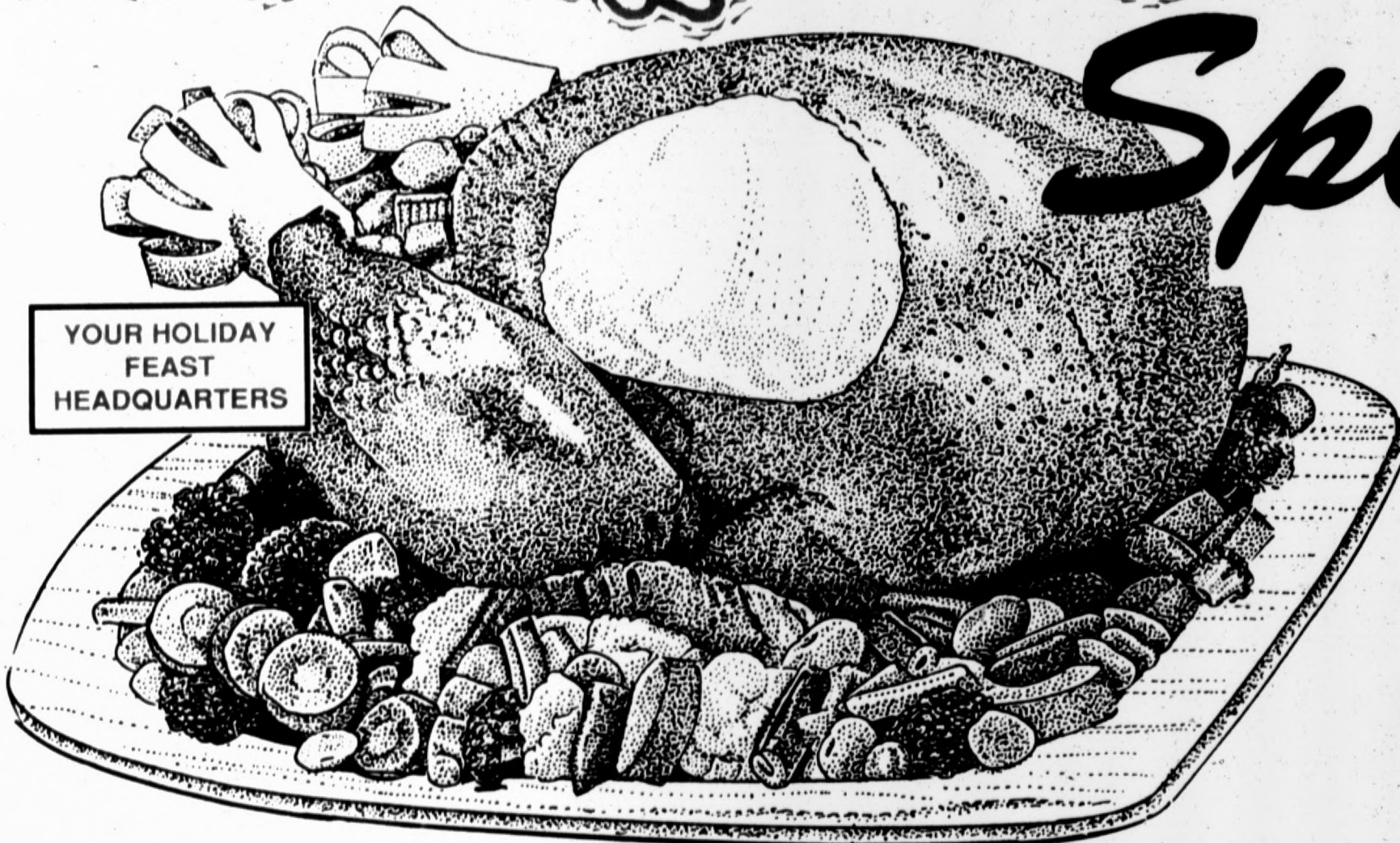
MOORE'S JACK & JILL SUPERMARKET



1105 W. Park • Hereford • Open 6 am - Midnite Everyday

Thanksgiving

Prices Good Thru
November 23rd
THANKSGIVING DAY!



Specials



Bonnie Best Grade 'A' Basted
(16 to 22 Lb. Average)
LIMIT 5 PLEASE

TOM TURKEYS

58¢ LB.

— Open Thanksgiving Day until Noon. —

COKE

CLASSIC - DIET COKE
CAFFEINE FREE

1 19

3 Liter Bottles



GIVE THANKS

It is our pleasure and pride to be blessed
with good friends and customers like you.
Have a happy holiday.

The Employees At
MOORE'S JACK & JILL

