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## Iraq, U.S. may negotiate Jan. 9

By PETER JAMES SPIELMANN  
Associated Press Writer

Just three weeks before the U.N. deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait or face possible attack, an Israeli newspaper is reporting that Washington and Baghdad have broken their deadlock on a date for talks.

The independent daily Maariv, quoting Israeli diplomats in contact with American officials, said today that Secretary of State James A. Baker III will likely meet Saddam Hussein in Baghdad on Jan. 9.

An Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman said today that he had no information on such an agreement. U.S. officials were not immediately

available for comment.

In the Arabian Sea today, helicopter-borne U.S., British and Australian Marines seized an Iraqi vessel loaded with sugar and bound for the Iraqi port of Basra, U.S. and British military spokesmen said.

Naval units of the multinational force arrayed against Iraq in the region are enforcing a U.N.-ordered embargo aimed at pressuring Saddam into relinquishing Kuwait.

Maariv said the date for a Baker visit to Baghdad was set amid apparent secret negotiations between the United States and Iraq.

Diplomats in the region say Saddam might be willing to make concessions if he can secure linkage

between resolution of the Persian Gulf crisis and efforts toward establishing Palestinian self-rule in Israeli-occupied territories.

Maariv said senior officials in Washington told Israeli representatives Baker would visit Baghdad on Jan. 9 despite its proximity to the United Nation's Jan. 15 deadline for Iraq to quit Kuwait.

Saddam has previously offered to receive Baker in Baghdad on Jan. 12, but the White House has rejected that date as being too late. It has said any date after Jan. 3 would not be acceptable.

In a speech to Jordanian politicians visiting Baghdad, Saddam said Tuesday that he wouldn't leave Kuwait until the "liberation of Palestine."

"Let all the fleets and Israel hear, Palestine comes first and it must be liberated," he said. The speech was broadcast on Iraqi state radio.

The United States has rejected linking an Iraqi pullout from Kuwait with the Palestinian issue.

But Maariv said a Jan. 9 Baker-Saddam meeting could be linked to plans by Assistant Secretary of State Dennis Ross to visit Israel on Jan. 7 to discuss new Middle East peace proposals.

The State Department appears to be putting together a proposal for opening peace talks between Israel and Arab countries in tandem with holding municipal elections in the occupied territories, the paper said.

The Iraqi ship that was seized today, the 11,000-ton Ibn Khaldoun, had originated in Algeria and was carrying up to 12,000 tons of sugar, officials said. Boarded before it reached the mouth of the Persian Gulf, it was forced to anchor near Masirah Island off the coast of Oman, officials said.

No shots were fired and there were no injuries in the boarding, said a British defense ministry spokesman quoted by the Press Association in London. He did not say what would be done with the cargo.

In his speech on Tuesday, Saddam reiterated his claim that Kuwait is a part of Iraq that was unjustly removed from Baghdad's rule by British colonial rulers.



### Aftermath of Christmas

Christmas has officially concluded but children are still enjoying their gifts from Santa. Engrossed in one of her new toys is eight-year-old Betsy Weaver, daughter of Joe and Linda Weaver.

## Gorbachev gains new cabinet, more control

MOSCOW (AP) - As the Congress of People's Deputies convened today for further action on widening his powers, Mikhail S. Gorbachev announced that his prime minister had suffered a heart attack and was in the hospital resting.

He said that Prime Minister

Nikolai Ryzhkov, a close friend, suffered the attack on Tuesday and that his condition was no longer life-threatening.

Congress, the country's highest legislative body, had voted on Tuesday to eliminate the Council of Ministers that Ryzhkov heads and create a new Cabinet under Gorbachev's direct control.

The president was visibly saddened and spoke slowly and softly as he made the announcement.

"We wish him a return to health. We're very sorry," he said.

Gorbachev has not indicated whether Ryzhkov, 61, would hold any post in the new Cabinet. Ryzhkov has been a stalwart opponent of a quick transition to a market-driven economy.

Radical reformers have been agitating for his ouster for months, but Gorbachev has so far stuck by the man who became prime minister four months after his May 1985 rise to power.

On Tuesday, lawmakers granted Gorbachev sweeping powers to restore order in a country threatened with political and economic collapse.

They also strengthened a council that Gorbachev says will give the 15 Soviet republics a greater say in running the country. All have declared some degree of independence and are trying to wrest economic control from the central government.

The changes will go into effect only after a final vote expected today or Thursday. The 2,250-member Congress of People's Deputies had first to consider several other proposed amendments on the restructuring of government, including one that would create a national Security Council led by the president.

The Congress, a quasi-democratic body whose members were chosen in 1988 and have largely supported Gorbachev, is due to finish its work by Friday.

Approval of the measures Tuesday was a clear victory for Gorbachev and for hard-liners who have urged emergency rule in secessionist republics.

It comes despite Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze's warning when he announced his resignation last week that the country is heading toward dictatorship.

The Congress voted overwhelmingly to eliminate Gorbachev's moribund Presidential Council, create a powerful new vice presidency subordinate to Gorbachev and form the new Cabinet.

It strengthened Gorbachev's existing Federation Council, the centerpiece of his reorganization plan, but modified his vision of it as a small governing body, creating doubt about its effectiveness.

The Federation Council would include high-level officials from the 15 republics and about 20 autonomous republics, plus special representatives from smaller regions, officials said.

## Another cold front heading this way

By The Associated Press

Another cold wave crept toward the Lone Star State today, a day after Texans got a brief reprieve from a bitter cold snap that delayed holiday travelers and dampened festivities.

Forecasters said the cold wave from the north would move into the southern portions of North Texas by tonight. The front eventually was expected to become stationary in South Texas, causing overcast skies through Thursday, the National Weather Service said.

Though the air mass would not be bitterly cold, a mixture of sleet, snow and light freezing rain was possible in North Texas through Thursday, the weather service said.

Six of the 25 holiday traffic fatalities counted by the Department of Public Safety were blamed on the slippery roads. Another seven ice-related traffic deaths occurred before the holiday counting period began at 6 p.m. Saturday, said DPS spokesman David Wells.

DPS predicted 33 people would die on Texas roadways during the period

running through midnight Christmas. Twenty-eight perished in the same period last year.

In other deaths attributed to the cold snap, two Wichita Falls men were found asphyxiated Saturday at a machine shop after an industrial propane furnace apparently consumed all available oxygen while the men slept.

In Childress, an 80-year-old woman found Saturday had apparently frozen to death in her yard. Temperatures were near zero at the time, with a wind chill index of minus 30 degrees.

Citrus growers in South Texas said the bitter cold apparently spared them the damage of last Christmas' hard freeze.

South Texas temperatures ranged from the low 40s to the upper 50s in the lower Rio Grande Valley. Brownsville warmed up to 60 degrees on Christmas Day.

In West Texas, highs were expected to range from below freezing in the Panhandle to near 60 degrees along the border in the Big Bend.

## CSF plans more aid if donations continue

The holiday was made at least a little brighter for a number of needy local families with the first round of assistance from the Christmas Stocking Fund on Friday.

Donations to the charity will continue to be accepted through New Year's Day. If sufficient contributions are received, a second round of assistance in the form of vouchers to help with utility and medical expenses will likely be delivered.

Local utilities did a yeoman job of assisting CSF on Friday as crews from Energas, Southwestern Public Service Co. and the City of Hereford turned out with their company vehicles to make deliveries under frigid weather conditions.

Volunteers braved not only cold temperatures, but a vicious dog as well in at least once case, to deliver

the first round of assistance vouchers and food baskets. Many volunteers also proceeded to the county Red Cross office to make Christmas toy deliveries.

Caring local residents have an opportunity to buck a national trend with CSF. Major cities across the country are reporting problems with fundraising for charities this year. Private giving is down markedly at a time when more people are in need of help—and fewer feel they can afford to give it. Some national charities report giving has declined by as much as 60 percent this Yule season.

"CSF is on track for another record-breaking holiday season of fundraising if contributions continue to come in this week at the rate they did in the final days before Christmas," said a CSF spokesman.

"Hereford has quite a winning streak going with CSF—several consecutive years of record-breaking fund drive totals, capped by the 1989 effort which topped \$20,000. We had more than \$17,000 just before Christmas and have a good chance to set a record again," he added.

Contributions to CSF may be made in person at The Hereford Brand, 313 Lee, or mailed to CSF in care of Box 673, Hereford.

CSF CONTRIBUTIONS	
Previous balance:	\$17,326.22
Anonymous	10.00
The Dick Sims family	25.00
G.C., Gladys & Mitch Merritt	35.00
Giillard Insurance Assoc.	100.00
<b>TOTAL TOTDATE:</b>	<b>\$17,496.22</b>

## Two young boys die after falling through ice on West Texas lake

By The Associated Press

Two young boys died on Christmas Day after falling through ice on a West Texas lake in circumstances similar to another fatal accident near Denton on Christmas Eve.

Joey Hokett, 15, and Jackie Carl Hendricks, 15, drowned about noon Tuesday when they fell through the ice on Lake Cisco, where they had been ice skating, officials said.

The boys were on Slaffers Draw, on the south side of the lake near

Cisco. When the ice broke, one boy fell through and the second boy followed when he attempted to help, officials added.

The water was 8 to 10 feet deep. At the edge of the lake where the boys began skating, ice was 3 to 4 inches thick, but only about one inch thick where they fell through, Heiser said.

The ice was thick enough to hold one boy, but not two, the official said.

## Economic woes leave retailers' Christmas sales short changed

NEW YORK (AP) - When all the receipts are tallied, Christmas sales are likely to be unchanged or barely above last year, a poor season for retailers who couldn't overcome consumer worries over the economy and Middle East.

Shopping traffic was slow at many stores and malls this season and consumers who did shop bought selectively. High-profile retailing companies around the country complained Monday their sales were a disappointment.

Sales that are unchanged or barely higher are considered poor, because after the rate of inflation is subtracted, a store's business may be down from year-earlier levels. Consumer prices rose 6.4 percent through the first 11 months of this year, meaning

many stores' modest gains were wiped out.

"It has not been a disaster, but it has been a pretty flat season," said Suzanne McMillan, senior vice president for marketing at Saks Fifth Avenue.

"It's not going to be anything that's going to excite anybody," said Kenneth Macke, chairman of Dayton Hudson Corp. The company's sales will be unchanged or perhaps 1 percent higher than last year, Macke said.

Many retailers increased or moved up price reductions in the last few weeks in an effort to draw more shoppers. Nationwide chains reported their worst results came in the Northeast, where the recession has hit particularly hard.

The first inkling of real trouble among retailers came back in August as sales of clothing, furniture, toys and appliances stalled in the wake of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

Sales for most retailers failed to pick up in the early fall, a time when business normally accelerates. When the Christmas season kicked off, sales remained slow although they picked up some steam during the last week.

In many areas, weather extremes also hampered holiday sales.

Younkers Inc., a Des Moines-based chain of 34 Midwestern department stores, said its December sales, which rose between 2 percent and 3 percent, would have been higher if not for heavy snows and frigid temperatures.

**CHRISTMAS**

**STOCKING FUND**



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## Local Roundup

### Police have busy holiday

Hereford Police have busy holiday weekend as several were arrested including a 40-year-old male in the 300 block of Ave. K for driving while intoxicated; a male, 17, in the 500 block of north 25 Mile Ave. for theft under \$20; a 35-year-old male in the 200 block of south Main for driving while license was suspended; a 18-year-old male in the 200 block of Ave. A on Texas Department of Public Safety warrants; a male, 23, was arrested in the 100 block of West Park Ave. for driving while license suspended; a 48-year-old male for public intoxication at Knight and W. Park Ave.; a male, 26, criminal trespass in the 100 block of W. 7th; a 52-year-old male, driving while intoxicated, Park and Knight Street; a 18-year-old male for public intoxication; a male, 23, for driving while intoxicated; a 32-year-old male for driving while intoxicated and a male, 39, for assault by threat.

Police investigated several reports including a woman in the 200 block of Hickory reported someone broke into her vehicle and stole numerous items, officers have no suspects; a male in the 500 block of Ave. H came into the store and stole a 12 pack of beer, the clerk said he knows who the suspect is and is willing to file charges; a woman in the 300 block of Ave. D reported that some juveniles were calling her on the phone, the woman gave officers some names of the juveniles and the officers talked with the juveniles; a man in the 900 block of east Park Ave. said that there is a possibility that one of his employees had taken some money from the store, officers have a suspect in the case; a female in the 800 block of west 1st told officers that she and her husband were having a disagreement, the husband left and the female told officers that no assault had taken place and that there would be no further problems and someone in the 800 block of west Park had pumped some gas into their vehicle and then drove off without paying for the gas, officers have no suspects in the case.

Also, a man in the 200 block of north Texas reported that sometime during the night someone stole several of his Christmas decorations from his yard; a male in the 400 block of Texas was unconscious, the ambulance was also dispatched and upon the arrival of the ambulance the subject was transported to the Deaf Smith General Hospital for treatment and officers were on patrol on south Main when an officer noticed a vehicle parked on south Main, the officer checked the vehicle and found two subjects in the vehicle, upon checking the two subjects further it was found that one was a juvenile and one was an adult, both were brought to the police department and the juvenile's parents were called, upon the arrival at the police department, they were advised of what the officers found both the juvenile and the parents wanted no charges filed for indecency with a child.

Also a female in the 500 block of Ave. H told officers that two hispanic males came into the store and one of the males stole two twelve packs of beer, officers have no suspects in the case; while on patrol, officers saw a window in the 100 block of East US 60 was broken out, officers checked the building and found that the window appeared to have been broke from the inside out, theft of gas reported at Taylor Food Mart, domestic disturbance in the 300 block of Ave. B, incident report of assault in the city park, no charges have been filed, an unfounded report of false imprisonment in the 500 block of Jackson, domestic disturbance in the 500 block of Blevins, theft at the Allsup's store #111, beer taken, public intoxication, juvenile, assault in the 500 block of Willow Lane, charges were filed, injury of a child in the 500 block of Willow Lane, terroristic threat, in the 300 block of Ave. A., burglary of residence in the 700 block of Blevins, complainant found nothing missing at the time reported, and a report of a wallet found at Town and Country Store.

Police responded to five fire calls, issued 36 tickets and investigated eight minor accidents.

### Warmer weather expected

Tonight will be partly cloudy, low in the mid teens with a southeast wind 5 to 15 mph early becoming southwest by morning. Thursday will be partly cloudy and not as cool, high near 40 wind southwest and increasing to 10 to 20 mph and gusty by late morning.

KPAN reported the high Tuesday of 34 and an overnight low of 8.

### Fire Department respond to calls

Hereford Fire Department responded to four fires over the holidays including three Christmas Eve fires, a woman reported seeing smoke from her dryer on 911 13th Street, which turned out to be steam; a well house five miles east on US 60 and three miles north burned to the ground and wreck at 5th and Jowell. Other fires include a pig shed burned due to an electrical light bulb on west Norton and a house on 227 Star sustained an estimated \$15,000 to \$20,000 in damages. Fire Chief Jay Spain said the fire started in the central heating unit in the house due to clothes hanging too close and a faulty unit.

### 'Woman of the Year' deadline nears

The deadline for "Woman of the Year" nominations is Dec. 28. Nominations may be sent to any member of the Woman's Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

## News Digest

### World, National

**MOSCOW** - Mikhail S. Gorbachev wins sweeping powers to restore order in a chaotic country and strengthen a council that he says will give Soviet republics a greater say in government.

**UNDATED** - With just three weeks left until the deadline for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait, Saddam Hussein shows no sign of bending, calling the United States the source of all evil and hatred in the Middle East.

**WASHINGTON** - A late Christmas card from your procrastinating Uncle Harold won't be the only thing missing from your mailbox today. Your annual greetings from the Internal Revenue Service won't be in the mail either.

**CHICAGO** - New research that questions the wisdom of using teen-agers to counsel other teen-agers in suicide prevention programs didn't surprise one suicide expert.

**WASHINGTON** - President Bush, spending the holidays at Camp David, Md., faces a full platter of unfinished business when he returns to Washington next week. And what a difference a year has made.

**WASHINGTON** - Dismissing demands that he stand aside, Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr. says he will keep "plugging away" as chairman of the Senate Banking Committee while defending his conduct against new ethical questions in the Keating Five savings and loan scandal.

### TEXAS

**UNDATED** - Another cold wave crept toward the Lone Star State today, a day after Texans got a brief reprieve from a bitter cold snap that delayed holiday travelers and dampened festivities.

**DALLAS** - American Airlines and its pilots' union have added a new dispute to stalled contract negotiations.

**DALLAS** - Christmas has passed, but for upper-crust shoppers trying to avoid hefty federal luxury taxes, the shopping spree has just begun.

**DALLAS** - Although North Texas temperatures have remained in the low 40s over the last several days, a woman diagnosed with terminal cancer got her wish for a white Christmas anyway.

**AUSTIN** - House Speaker Gib Lewis is seeking a record-breaking fifth term in the chamber's top job at a difficult time: the state faces a multibillion-dollar budget deficit, it's time for redistricting, and a grand jury has included him in an investigation into legislative ethics.

**AUSTIN** - Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro hopes that lawmakers wrestling with a host of problems will take time to consider the world around them. And how they would like to leave it for their kids. 360. Stands.

## Politicians map out new districts

**AUSTIN (AP)** - Members of the Texas Legislature will spend a lot of their time in 1991 looking at maps.

Not that they're lost. Rather, they will be plotting their own, and fellow politicians', futures.

It's time for redistricting, the once-every-10-years process in which new lines are drawn for the 150 House, 31 Senate and 30 congressional districts, along with the 15 State Board of Education districts.

Based on information from the 1990 census, the idea is to make

certain that roughly the same number of voters live in each district. Lawmakers also have other goals: protect their own seats and those of their friends.

"It's life and death on political careers," says House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, a redistricting veteran. "And it's tough to the point that you have an inner-fight."

This time, the Republicans are at a distinct disadvantage. Democrats control the Legislature and the governor's office. That denies

the GOP a gubernatorial veto like the one they enjoyed under Bill Clements in 1981. The GOP also failed to win control of the House, as it had hoped to do.

If lawmakers fail to agree on new boundaries for legislative districts during the 140-day regular session, the job falls to a redistricting board composed of the House speaker, lieutenant governor, attorney general, comptroller and land commissioner. Democrats won all those posts.

Any redistricting plan also must be approved by the U.S. Justice Department under the Voting Rights Act, and when it's all over somebody still can challenge it in court.

Texas Republican Party Chairman Fred Meyer says the GOP wants to make sure Democrats don't abuse the process.

"We are going to be supporting fair redistricting, and I mean that sincerely," Meyer said.

## Texas legislators prepare for battle

**AUSTIN (AP)** - House Speaker Gib Lewis chuckled as he hefted a bottle of hot pepper sauce, labeled "Gib's Bottled Hell."

A gift from another lawmaker, it's appropriate for the upcoming session.

There's an estimated budget shortfall of at least \$3.5 billion for 1992-93.

It's time to redraw legislative and congressional district lines, a process that can spark fierce political battles.

Lawmakers may again deal with school finance reform, a battle that lasted four special sessions this year.

And at a time when ethics reform is being pushed hard, a grand jury is investigating Lewis' relationship with an influential law firm.

"Boy, it's going to be a tough one," said Lewis, D-Fort Worth. But he expresses no second thoughts about plans to seek a record-breaking fifth term as speaker.

He already has led the House as long as Billy Clayton, who was elected to his fourth term as speaker in 1981 after being indicted, but acquitted on federal charges of racketeering and conspiracy.

Lewis, 54, said he expects to be vindicated by the current investigation. He says he's not worried about the effect of the inquiry on the regular session that begins in January.

But some bemoan its timing.

"As long as the investigation is continuing, it's going to hurt everybody in the House and the

Senate," said Rep. Bruce Gibson, D-Godley. "It's going to prevent a lot of people from focusing on the big issues at hand."

"I would encourage the district attorney to do what he needs to do, but conclude this investigation," Gibson said. "The speaker has assured us no crimes have been committed. All these other things are just allegations at this point."

Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle has said the investigation into allegations of wrongdoing by a number of lawmakers and lobbyists will continue into next year.

The grand jury began by looking at ties between Lewis and the San Antonio law firm Heard Goggan Blair & Williams, which has offices around the state. The firm paid part of the 1987 property taxes for a Fort Worth company Lewis partly owns, and he has gone on trips with law firm partners.

Lewis said he welcomes the investigation as a chance to "clear the air." Officials with the firm have denied any wrongdoing.

This isn't the first time Lewis has dealt with ethical questions. He paid a fine in 1986 for failing to disclose in a financial statement his holdings in a number of companies.

His opponent in the November general election, Charles Gore, accused Lewis of taking money from special interests, then favoring those interests in the Legislature.

But Lewis, who trounced Gore, said he's been "out front" on ethics legislation and will join Gov.-elect Ann Richards and Lt. Gov.-elect Bob Bullock in pushing for reform this session. Some areas of the law, such as reporting requirements, need to be clarified, he said.

Gibson, one of a handful of lawmakers who has been mentioned as a potential speaker candidate, said he supports Lewis and knows of no one who plans to challenge him.

"It might happen," Gibson said. "But I don't think it would keep him from being re-elected."



### Shorty Roark honored

A.K. (Shorty) Roark was honored with a retirement party Friday night at Hereford Country Club. Roark, manager of Farr Better Feeds in Hereford, received a plaque for 21 years of service to the company from Ken Warner, regional manager. Roark was also presented a golf bag, with a Texas A&M insignia, from employees. It was presented by Walt Davis, who will succeed Roark at the Hereford facility.

## Bethlehem's Christmas cheer haunted by fear

**BETHLEHEM**, Occupied West Bank (AP) - Soldiers and cautious visitors wandered through nearly deserted streets as fear of violence left Bethlehem with one of its smallest Christmas crowds in recent memory.

"For us, Christmas is an event of peace, and here you cannot feel peace," said German tourist Gabriele Beitz in Manger Square, near the grotto where tradition holds that Christ was born.

The Christmas mood elsewhere in the Middle East was also anxious as U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf were placed on a heightened state of alert to guard against terrorist attacks.

But soldiers still managed to mark the holiday with carols, decorations and desert religious services.

In Vatican City, more than 15,000 worshippers filled St. Peter's Basilica for midnight Mass delivered by Pope John Paul II, whose Christmas message was broadcast in 50 nations.

One of the petitions read at the Mass was in Arabic, and asked that God "illuminate the minds of the leaders of nations so that they may be builders of peace."

Bethlehem's Christmas celebrations were canceled by the town's Palestinian officials in solidarity with the three-year uprising against Israeli occupation. Most shops and restaurants were closed.

In past years, the town was crowded with pilgrims during Christmas and the streets were awash in colorful lights.

But only several hundred people were in Manger Square as midnight Mass began at nearby St. Catherine's Church.

The Roman Catholic patriarch of Jerusalem, Michel Sabah, prayed for a peaceful resolution of the gulf conflict.

Jesus "shows us the way of love we need today on the eve of a world war, especially under these circumstances, we need peace," he said in Arabic and French.

Security was especially heavy in Bethlehem because of a wave of Arab attacks on Israelis after the Oct. 8 riot on Jerusalem's Temple Mount in which Israeli police killed 17 Palestinians.

As a Christmas gesture, the military announced it was releasing 217 Palestinian prisoners. Most had less than a month to go in their sentences.

In Amman, Jordan, on Monday more than 200 Western and Jordanian women marched to protest the military buildup in the Persian Gulf and held a candlelight vigil for peace.

"There is no Christmas spirit in Jordan. People do not want to put up their Christmas trees because under the threat of war, they do not want to celebrate," said Petra Shair, an Armenian who is married to a Jordanian.

For the estimated 300,000 U.S. troops in the gulf, Christmas festivities were muted by Saudi law that forbids practice of all religions except Islam.

Carols such as "Silent Night" were sung behind closed tent flaps, and military chaplains were renamed morale officers before holding low-key services.

Some soldiers, however, had some lively holiday diversions.

The cruise liner Cunard Princess was turned into a Christmas Eve party spot off Bahrain, where a woman dressed as Santa Claus greeted troops on the gangplank. The Pentagon paid \$31 million to lease the ship for six months as a floating hotel for the troops.

Comedian Bob Hope was also in the gulf, keeping to his longtime tradition of entertaining U.S. troops at Christmas.

Germans marked their first Christmas since unification with a gesture of friendship to the Soviet Union.

Money was collected to help ease the Soviet food shortage and some people in former East Germany invited Red Army soldiers over for the holiday.

Dramatic changes were also celebrated in Albania, where a 23-year-old ban on religion was lifted in November.

Roman Catholic priest Simon Jubani, who was jailed eight times by the former Stalinist regime, led Christmas Mass in a rundown chapel the northern city of Shkodra.

In state-controlled churches in China, worshippers and the curious joined in prayer and song.

For many in China, an officially atheist country, Christmas is viewed as an exotic foreign holiday. But department stores and hotels catering to foreigners often feature Christmas themes.

"I am not a believer," said one student who attended a service in Beijing, "but I know this day is very important to some people here and people everywhere. I just want to learn a little about it."

## Obituaries

### LUCILLE B. FLIPPO Dec. 22, 1990

Lucille B. Flippo, 82, of Amarillo died Saturday, Dec. 22, 1990. Among her survivors is a son, Ernest N. Flippo of Hereford.

Services were held Monday in Memorial Park Chapel of the Memories with the Rev. Ken Cole, pastor of Forest Hills United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery by Memorial Park Funeral Home.

Mrs. Flippo, born in Crowell, moved to Amarillo in 1950 from Canyon. She was a homemaker. She married Ben E. Flippo in 1934 in Plainview. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Ernest N. Flippo of Hereford; a brother, Elmer B. Fox of Bennington, Okla.; and two grandsons, Jeffrey Flippo of Irving and Steven Flippo of San Antonio.

## Hospital Notes

### HOSPITAL NOTES

David Swain Burkett, Manuel Flores, Clifford Gandy, Guadalupe Garcia, Ethel Gunstenson, Rosario Reyna and Clarence M. Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Raul Nava are the parents of a daughter, Elvira, born Dec. 19, 1990.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown are the parents of a son, Frank Lee, born Dec. 20, 1990.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cabrera are the parents of a daughter, Olga Diana, born Dec. 21, 1990.

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# Life!



MR. AND MRS. ALTON F. MONROE

## Monroes to celebrate

Mr. and Mrs. Alton F. Monroe of Cabool, Mo., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Cabool VFW Hall.

The celebration will be hosted by their children and grandchildren: Alton Monroe Jr. and family of Marthasville, Mo., Alan Ray Monroe and family of Huntsville, Ala., and Polly Terry and family of Dumas.

Alton and Mary Monroe were married in Clovis, N.M. on Jan. 25, 1941. They lived in the Hereford area for 18 years. They moved to Spearfish, S.D. in 1957 to ranch. In 1961 they moved to Cabool, Mo. where they now have a ranching business. They have three children, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

All friends are welcome, no gifts please, your presents is gift enough.

For those friends that are unable to attend a 'call in' for Sunday, Dec. 30, (417-962-4709) will be anticipated.

## Quarterly meeting scheduled

All members of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division are urged to attend the organization's first quarterly meeting set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 3, 1991, at the Hereford Community Center.

Reservations for the meal and business meeting must be made by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1991, by calling the Chamber office at 364-3333.

The highlight of the evening will be the naming of the Women's Division's Woman of the Year.

## Investor suggestions

There are three very important principles to be put to work in your investment club, remind the experts at national Association of Investors Corp., a non profit organization representing more than 7,000 clubs nationwide.

Invest regularly, usually every month, regardless of the market outlook. This is probably the most important principle, but the most difficult to apply. Human beings discourage easily and stop when the going gets rough. It's important to realize that when the stock market goes down, it's preparing for a rise to a new high.

Reinvest your dividends. This puts compound interest to work for you and also keeps you fully invested for the next rise to new highs.

Learn to pick stocks that will do better than average. That sounds difficult, but most investment club members develop good skills over the years.

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Some of the known causes of miscarriage include genetic abnormalities affecting the mother's health—for example, the presence of certain conditions such as high blood pressure and diabetes or problems with the uterus or cervix. Smoking and heavy alcohol use also increase the risk of miscarriage.

Despite tales you may hear from others, working, sex, exercise, and most other aspects of daily living, do not contribute to miscarriage. Neither does the nausea and vomiting many experience early in pregnancy.

The most common sign of miscarriage is bleeding. Although most women who bleed early in their pregnancy go on to have healthy babies, sometimes women who experience bleeding, especially heavy bleeding, will lose the pregnancy. It is important to call your doctor if you notice any vaginal spotting or bleeding so that he or she can monitor your condition and check if the

pregnancy is still progressing normally.

Other warning signs that you will want to report to your doctor include mild cramping in the lower abdomen, low back pain and breaking of the amniotic sac (the fluid filled sac surrounding the fetus).

If a miscarriage has occurred, your doctor will probably want to check for any tissue remaining in the uterus and remove it, usually with a procedure called dilation and curettage (D&C), to reduce the risk of infection.

While the body heals quickly from miscarriage, emotional recovery can take some time. You make experience feelings of grief, guilt, and intense disappointment. These feelings are common. If you find that you and your partner are having difficulty dealing with your loss, expressing this to a physician or counselor may be helpful.

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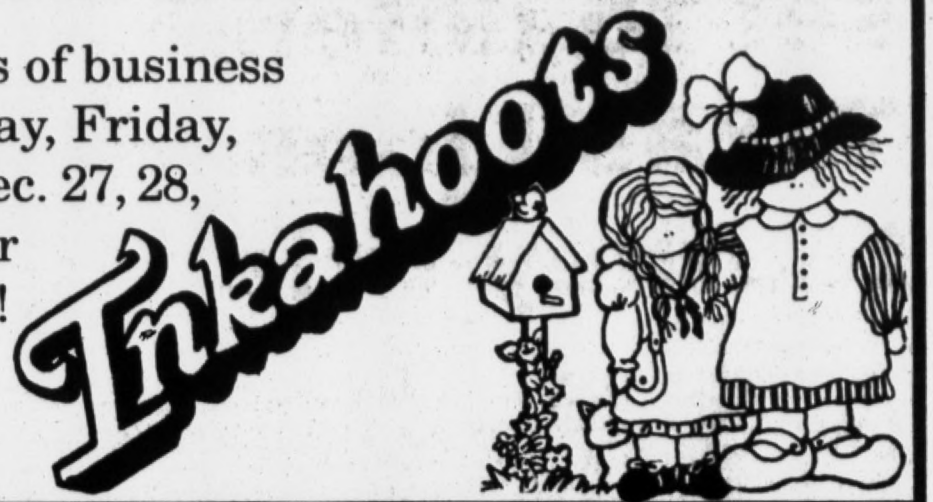
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# SPORTS

## Lady Whitefaces set to defend Texas Lions tourney title

The Hereford Whiteface and Lady Whiteface varsity basketball teams take to the road Thursday through Saturday for post-Christmas tournament action.

The Lady Whitefaces (8-9) head for the hills to defend their title in the Texas Lions Basketball Festival in Kerrville while the Herd takes part in the Canyon Rotary Classic in Canyon.

The Lady Whitefaces, who entered the Kerrville tourney with a 6-9 mark in 1989 before sweeping to the championship, will open defense of that title at 10:30 a.m. Thursday against Corpus Christi Incarnate Word. Hereford will meet either Midland Lee or Uvalde in Friday's second round at a time to be announced.

Other squads in the eight-team field looking to take the trophy from

the Lady Whitefaces include host Kerrville Tivy, Houston Worthy and Austin LBJ.

The Herd and Lady Whitefaces will close out the 1990 portion of the schedule by ringing in a Hoopy New Year with a New Year's Eve doubleheader against Sanford-Fritch at Whiteface Gymnasium. The Lady Whitefaces are set to start at 2 p.m. with the Herd taking the floor at 3:30.

The Lady Whitefaces open District 1-4A competition Jan. 4 when they host Dumas for a varsity-JV doubleheader. The junior varsity contest is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. with the varsity game following at 8.

The Herd opens 1991 Jan. 5 by hosting Levelland for a varsity game at 8 p.m. before WolfForth Friendship visits Jan. 8. The Herd opens district play Jan. 11 at home against Pampa.



### YMCA grapplers

Members of the Hereford YMCA wrestling team display trophies and ribbons won at recent tournaments in Canyon and Dumas. Shown are (front, from left) Noe Valdez, Robert Castillo, Jeremiah Beltran, Michael Castillo, Trenton Shephard, Harry Ford, (back, from left) Coach John Shumate, Billy Bankston, Nathan Henderson, Arturo Elizondo, Brad Nidey and Assistant Coach Dan Odell. Not pictured are Jarritt Edwards and Patrick Mejia.

## Wrestlers do well in area meets

Members of the Hereford YMCA wrestling team claimed four championship titles at recent tournaments at Dumas and Canyon Randall High School.

In the Dumas tourney, Jarritt Edwards took first place in the Division 6 unlimited class, Arturo Elizondo went undefeated to win the Division 5 unlimited class and Nathan Henderson won the Division 5 148-pound class.

Also at Dumas, Billy Bankston finished second in the Division 6 unlimited class, Jeremiah Castillo was third in the Division 3 136-pound class, Brad Nidey was fourth in the Division 5 171-pound class and Michael Castillo was fourth in the Division 3 78-pound class.

At the Randall event, Elizondo went undefeated to claim the Division 5 unlimited class. Beltran and Henderson finished third in their respective classes with Nidey and Patrick Mejia placing fourth in their respective classes.

## NFL TV policy draws fans' ire

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
AP Football Writer

The NFL television department got a lot of calls from the Boston area last week, the same calls that were blasting over the air on the all-sports talk station in New York. The gist of them was:

"Why do we have to watch the Patriots and Jets when we want to watch the Dolphins and Bills?"

The reason is the policy that made the NFL what it is. It's called "protect the home market." In other words, when the home team is on the road - or has sold out its home stadium - it's televised locally no matter what.

In fact, there were 46,641 no-shows at Giants Stadium on Sunday as the Jets (5-10) beat the Patriots (1-14) 42-7. Some were probably out Christmas shopping; others may have driven to a sports bar somewhere to watch the Bills and Dolphins play for the AFC East title, a game that perhaps 75 percent of the country saw on home TV.

Chances are most of them didn't watch any football at all, unless they tuned in on the Giants and Cards at 4 p.m.

But the NFL policy remains intact - because it makes a certain amount of sense and rewards a team's most loyal fans, the ones who will watch it even when it's 1-13. Because it also ensures that if the Patriots ever are

13-1, they'll be televised no matter what.

"This is nothing new," says Val Pinchbeck, the NFL's vice president for broadcasting. "It's part of a longstanding policy that says the home fans get to see the home team."

In fact, despite predictions that some day there will be fewer games on free television, the NFL has been relatively steadfast in its desire to let home fans see the home team.

For example, Sunday's Seahawks-Broncos game, carried nationally on ESPN, was televised on over-the-air stations in Denver and Seattle, the latter because the game was a sellout at the Kingdome. The same holds true for every one of the 17 games per season on cable.

Moreover, although the NFL doesn't like to talk about it very much - for fear of a headline that yells "NFL to Pay TV," - it's conceivable that some time this century, the ideal system will be in place.

It's a form of pay television that will allow fans in New York City and New England who want to see the Bills and Dolphins instead of the Jets and Patriots to dial in for a fee of \$5, \$10, \$15, whatever, the same way they can dial up Mike Tyson or Evander Holyfield. Who knows? There might have been some Bostonian or New Yorker in Miami this weekend who wanted to see the Jets play the Patriots.

The New York-New England dilemma is just part of the unpredictability of the NFL. CBS has Green Bay at Denver as its highlight late game next week. Instead of both teams being contenders, as the league anticipated at the start of the season, both are out of the playoffs.

By the same token, it would have been difficult to predict before the season that Buffalo-Miami would have been the biggest game this week.

And sometimes fans get lucky. On the weekend of this year's game of the century, the Giants-49ers, fans in much of the nation got five games - that one on Monday night plus the Bills-Eagles, Redskins-Dolphins, Raiders-Broncos and Packers-Vikings on Sunday. The last was another of those unpredictable - both Minnesota and

Green Bay were supposed to be contenders.

One reason the NFC East race was over at midseason was that the league went out of its way to give NBC some attractive late-season games involving the Giants, Redskins and Eagles. That's why the Bills-Giants and Redskins-Patriots were on Saturday afternoon two weeks ago and why the Bills play the Redskins this Sunday.

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# Dallas fans used to stars' injuries

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas sports fans this year have learned just how strongly a team's fortunes rise and fall with their premier players.

Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan, Dallas Mavericks forward Roy Tarpley and Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman have been taken out with injuries while playing at a level destined to take their teams to the top.

Aikman's season-ending shoulder injury in Sunday's 17-3 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles came on the heels of a four-game winning streak.

Backup quarterback Babe Laufenberg, who relieved Aikman and went 13-for-36 with four interceptions, is now the Cowboys' hope for their first post-season appearance since 1985.

Laufenberg faces the Atlanta Falcons on Sunday with just three passes in three seasons under his belt before his Philly performance.

His backup at Atlanta, and in the playoffs should they win, will be Cliff Stoudt, a 35-year-old 12th-year pro the Cowboys signed Monday. Stoudt has played little in the NFL since a stint in the USFL in 1984-85.

Aikman, the sixth quarterback injured by the Eagles this year, faces probable surgery in Los Angeles this week. Dr. Frank Jobe will examine Aikman and determine if an operation is necessary to repair torn ligaments in his shoulder and remove bone chips from his right elbow.

Before being knocked out by Eagles defensive end Clyde Simmons, Aikman had led the Cowboys from a 1-15 season a year ago to a 7-7 mark.

"Losing Troy is a big setback for us," Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said. "But fortunately, it's not career-threatening, and we fully anticipate that Troy will recover quickly and be back to take snaps the first day of spring drills."

"He'll pick up right where he left off, I have no doubt about that."

Aikman's sidelining continues a trend for Dallas sports superstars.

In November, the Mavericks lost forward Roy Tarpley for the season with a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee. It was the first of a rash of injuries that already have Mavs fans talking about next year and the crop in the NBA lottery.

The Mavericks were picked as pre-season favorites to win the Western Conference title after they added All-Star veterans Fat Lever and Rodney McCray to the lineup with a newly-motivated Tarpley.

Lever, the team's lead reserve guard, also required knee surgery and was reactivated Monday. He won't see action until January.

But it was the loss of Tarpley that hurt the Mavericks the most.

In five games, Tarpley averaged 20.4 points and 11 rebounds, even while playing about 20 pounds overweight.

The Mavericks were off to their best start since 1982-83 at 4-1 when it came crashing down in a 111-99 victory over Orlando. Tarpley's right kneecap slipped out of place when he landed after making a shot on a fastbreak.

Arthroscopic surgery revealed a tear of the anterior cruciate ligament and Tarpley could see playing time in May at the soonest, providing the Mavericks make the playoffs.

"This is just devastating," Dallas coach Richie Adubato said at the time. "I'm shocked. The kind of

great basketball he was playing, we were going to go places."

The Mavericks have stumbled to a 9-14 mark.

Even the Rangers had to sweat it out this year when they feared all those fastballs had finally caught up with the 44-year-old Ryan.

A stiff back sent Ryan to the disabled list from May 18-June 5. Even when he returned, he experienced pain with each pitch. He also suffered all season from a tightening hamstring and a strained achilles tendon.

But on June 11, Ryan threw his record sixth no-hitter, beating the Athletics in Oakland. The next day he learned a stress fracture in his lower back had been causing the discomfort.

And on July 31, he beat the Milwaukee Brewers for his 300th

career victory. He finished 13-8, but could have done better. His bullpen lost six leads for him after the All-Star break.

"All in all, I'd have to say this was one of my better years," Ryan said. "The no-hitter, No. 300. But it was also one of the more painful."

"This could have been my best year. But that's the way it is in baseball, in any sport, you risk injury. And when your main guys are hurt, you just hope the rest can pull together and go on without you. All you can do is root them on."

Dallas is getting used to that.

## St. A's teams take tourney

The St. Anthony's boys' and girls' basketball teams claimed the championships of their respective divisions in the recent St. Anthony's Basketball Tournament.

Other teams competing in the tourney included Nazarene Christian Academy, Walcott and Wildorado. Walcott finished second in both boys' and girls' divisions with the Nazarene boys and the Wildorado girls placing third.

### GIRLS

**St. Anthony's 33, Nazarene 11**  
The Saints jumped to a 10-0 lead in the first quarter and allowed only a free throw in the second to take a 15-1 halftime advantage.

St. A's upped the margin to 21-5 after three periods before closing with a 12-6 edge in the fourth.

The Saints were led by Jennifer Jones with 15 points while Shawna Don Juan added eight. Rachel Byner scored four points with Annie Hoffman, Annie Jackson and Christina Kuper getting two apiece.

Courtney Crawford led Nazarene with six points with Monique Napolis and Stephanie Bixler adding two each and Courtney Gearn one.

**Walcott 26, Nazarene 12**  
The Wildcats posted an 8-0 advantage in the first quarter and held steady in the second for a 12-4 halftime margin.

Walcott went ahead 18-6 after three periods and ended the game with an 8-6 edge in the fourth.

Julie Rampley paced Walcott with 10 points with Emily McWhorter adding four. Katie McWhorter, Misty Wilson, Melissa Meyer, Amy Perrin, Katie Jack and Joanie Mitchell all scored two points.

Crawford led the Eagles with eight points with Melissa Hammock and Jennifer Villareal adding two each.

**St. Anthony's 32, Walcott 17**  
Walcott took an 8-2 lead in the opening period, but the Saints bounced back with a 9-4 edge in the second to trail 12-11 at the half.

St. Anthony's took the lead in the third with an 8-0 run and closed with an 11-5 advantage in the fourth.

Don Juan led the Saints with 11 points with Kuper adding six. Jones and Jessica Salazar had four points each while Hoffman and Jackson had two each and Amanda Guzman one.

**Walcott 26, Wildorado 16**  
The Wildcats put together a 16-0 run in the first quarter and led 20-2 at the half.

Walcott used another 4-2 quarter in the third for a 24-4 lead before the Mustangs rallied with a 12-2 edge in the fourth.

Rampley led the Wildcats with 16 points with Wilson and Perrin adding four each and Katie McWhorter two. Cami Rae scored 10 to lead Wildorado with Stephanie Valdez scoring six.

**Wildorado 44, Nazarene 15**  
Nazarene edged out to a 5-4 lead in the first quarter, but Wildorado score 32 of the next 34 points over the second and third periods.

The Mustangs led 18-7 at the half and 36-7 after three before the Eagles matched Wildorado with an 8-8 fourth quarter.

Valdez scored 20 points to lead the Mustangs while Rae added 18. Kendra Rice had four points and Amanda Solomon two.

Crawford paced the Eagles with six points with Napolis adding four, Gearn three and Bixler two.

### St. Anthony's 27, Wildorado 7

St. Anthony's took a 6-2 first quarter lead and extended the margin to 11-4 by halftime.

The Saints upped the margin to 17-6 in the third before closing the game with a 10-1 run in the fourth.

The Saints were led by Don Juan with nine points and Jones with eight. Kuper added six points with Hoffman getting two.

Rae had four points to pace the Mustangs with Solomon adding two and Rice one.

### BOYS

**St. Anthony's 54, Nazarene 23**  
St. Anthony's raced out to a 22-0 advantage in the first quarter before the Eagles posted a 9-8 edge in the second to trail 30-9 at the half.

The Saints went on a 16-2 run in the third period for a 46-11 margin with Nazarene closing the gap in the fourth with a 12-8 edge in the quarter.

Joseph Artho led all scorers with 12 points for the Saints and was joined in double figures by Dustin Hill with 10. Jeremy Reiter added eight points with Stephen Cloud and Marcus Berend getting six each, Arturo Nava and Rob Reinauer four each and Greg Reinart and Gilbert Rodriguez two each.

Cory Schumacker paced the Eagles with 10 points while T.J. Danley added four. Jeff Ricenbaw and Kyle Flood both had three points with Ty Boggeman getting two and Josh Alvarado one.

**Walcott 27, Nazarene 21**  
The Eagles posted a 12-2 lead in the first quarter before Walcott came back for the win.

The Wildcats outscored Nazarene 4-2 in the second to trail 14-6 at the half, then went on a 9-5 run in the third to pull within 19-15.

Walcott finished off the comeback with a 12-2 fourth-quarter edge.

Jody Hodges led the Wildcats with 14 points while Colt Perrin added nine. Keith Miewes and Curt Smith had two each.

Schumacker scored 12 to lead the Eagles with Spencer Power and Alvarado getting four each and Flood one.

**Walcott 2, Wildorado 0**  
The Wildcats were awarded a 2-0 forfeit win to advance to the third round of the tournament.

**St. Anthony's 34, Walcott 21**  
The Saints posted an 8-0 lead in the first quarter before the Wildcats responded with a 12-2 run in the second for a 12-10 halftime edge.

The Saints came back in the third period with a 15-4 advantage.

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The Saints were led by Hill with eight points and Cloud with seven. Reiter added five with Sean Revell, Nava and Reinauer getting four apiece and Rodriguez two.

Individual scores for Walcott were not reported.

**St. Anthony's 49, Wildorado 39**  
The Saints posted a 17-12 first-quarter margin and upped the lead to 30-24 at the half.

St. Anthony's outscored the Mustangs 19-12 in the third period for a 49-26 lead before Wildorado scored the only points in the fourth quarter. The Saints had three players finish in double figures, led by Hill with 16 while Reiter added 14 and Cloud 12. Nava posted four points and Berend three.

Chad Fowler led Wildorado with 15 points and was joined in double figures by Javier Roscon with 12. Jarrod Taylor added eight points for the Mustangs and Cory Artho had four.

**Nazarene 45, Wildorado 34**  
Both teams came out firing in the first quarter with the Eagles emerging with a 25-20 lead at the end of the period.

The Mustangs came back with an 8-3 edge in the second to tie the score at 28-28 at the half.

Nazarene scored the only three points of the third period to regain the lead at 31-18 and posted a 13-6 advantage in the fourth quarter for the win.

Flood topped the Eagles with 19 points and was joined in double figures by Power with 12. Alvarado added nine points with Ricenbaw and Ryan Noland getting two each and Danley one.

Javier Roscon led the Mustangs with 10 points while Artho and Taylor added eight each. Oscar Roscon tossed in six points with Phil Peabody getting two.

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# Family bakery adds international touch to downtown Hereford

Pablo, Antonia Villarreal observe 20th year

BY ORVILLE HOWARD  
Special Feature Writer

Got a taste for crunchy tidbits or sweets from the cookie counter? Or, how about real Mexican blends that originated in ovens south of the Border?

It's all packaged into a neat little marketing niche down at the corner of Second and Main Streets where a family bakery adds an international touch to downtown Hereford.

Working under the business banner of Villarreal & Sons Bakery & Mexican Products, Pablo and Antonia Villarreal have put a personal touch to 25 feet of street front during the past 20 years. They lay no claims to big business.

But in the eyes of thousands of customers, this Hereford couple stand mighty tall in Texas—and even taller when it comes to family circles.

"Our store and our bakery is just a small family operation but we're very proud of it and we're proud of the products we produce," said Villarreal, as he brushed at a counter that was already spotlessly clean. "This store has made a good living for my wife and I, fed and clothed our seven children and put them through school.

"You really can't ask for much more than that, can you?"

And this week, the Villarreals are expecting all the family home for the holidays—all but one who is preparing for battle on the sands of Saudi Arabia.

"I pray a lot...it seems like I'm praying all the time that he will come home safe," said Mrs. Villarreal, as tears filled her eyes. She was speaking of her first-born, Pablo Antonio, who was on the first wave of troops to land on the Persian Gulf back in August.

But the Villarreals, both being from large families, know first-hand famine and feast...understand the true meaning of a dollar earned or a dollar spent. And this conservative concept in their day-to-day living is revealed in the little retail bakery on Main Street. They stock only what they sell. If it doesn't sell, they don't stock it. And they make and sell only the finest in foodstuff.

Villarreal pastries all come from original Mexican recipes which date back nearly 100 years in border communities along the Rio Grande. And when you munch a Villarreal cookie, or perhaps a tasty muffin, you're tasting one-of-a-kind in the truest sense of the word. No one on Earth has the Villarreal recipes but Pablo and Antonia Villarreal.

"Our recipes are about the only things we have to hand down to our children," said Villarreal. "We've had several chances to sell them to the big bakeries but we refused...we want to leave them for our children."

As a safety measure to insure the originality of the Villarreal cooking recipes, the Hereford couple hold at least one ingredient out of the bakery files, even though the files are kept under lock and key. "If someone should burglarize our files here at the store, they wouldn't be getting anything because the recipes here are incomplete. We handle at least one ingredient of every item by memory."

Obviously, Villarreal did not reveal where the full recipe files were kept, but one thing is for certain, they're not at the store.

Galletas de Avenas, known to most Texans around Hereford as Mexican oatmeal cookies, are among the favorites of Villarreal customers—along with polvoron rancheros. Plancha (coffee cake) is as common in downtown secretarial circles in

# HUSTLE HEREFORD



Pablo and Antonia Villarreal

Hereford as donuts in a truckstop. And there's the Mexican version of Post Toasties cookies which are dainty little ovals packed with red filling.

Another top seller is the morranos line of pastries, a special blend of spices and flour known to most youngsters as "grandma's ginger bread"—but here, the Villarreal touch gives an international flavor to the storybook food. Molletes is a special "Mexican bread" which comes from the Hereford ovens every day. Empanadas (cup cakes) are also favorites among the coffee-break crowd, as well as those who carry sack lunches to work. Terrones (sweet pastries) serve as excellent lunchtime snacks.

Ojarascas, known among formal circles as wedding cake, can be purchased every day here on Main Street in Hereford—no one does not have to wait for a wedding to get a morsel of this tasty recipe. The Villarreals also do custom baking for special occasions, such as weddings and anniversaries. They get numerous phone-in orders on a daily basis for those on a tight work schedule.

One showcase was nearly filled with flat crunchy cookies—polvoron fino, galletas de limon and galleta de fresa—which have long been the favorites of Hereford cookie munchers, those who have little willpower over a sweet-tooth. But the Villarreals have not forgotten those who are avid calorie counters. A special line of pastries contains few calories and no cholesterol, yet retaining that tiny taste that calls for seconds.

The Villarreals also stock several

lines of packaged and canned Mexican foods, some of which comes from Mexico. But a number of varieties come from Hereford's own food factories—Arrowhead Mills and Ramirez & Sons. Such specialties as toasted lima beans, lentils and Garbanzos come from Arrowhead factories, while popcorn, pork skins and a line of chips come from Ramirez.

Real Mexican chocolate, sweetened or un-sweetened, can be found on the canned food shelves, along with the Mexican version of brown sugar. Mexican-made salsa imported from canneries south of the border can be found at the Villarreal store. Pickled piquin peppers, jalapeno peppers, papaya juices, tamarind nectar and a mole' blend for poultry seasoning are samplings of the many food specialties at Villarreals.

And canned cactus, nopalitas, is an original food of Mexico and West Texas, a native plant of the semi-arid country of North America.

A canopy of spices fresh from the spice factories of the world take a prominent position at the Hereford store, from corander to bay leaves—you name it and Antonia Villarreal stocks it. One full wall is lined with herbs of every kind and description. Antonia is something of a living textbook on everything she sells except the herbs. "When it comes to the herbs, I make no recommendations...customers must know what they want when it comes to herbs."

The Villarreals stock a number of dried peppers, from the colorful varieties grown profusely in the valley country around Las Cruces, N.M., to the vegetable fields of Deaf Smith

County.

The Villarreals also specialize in barbecued beef, Mexican-style. Their cooking process is an old family tradition that began in the desert-Southwest more than 100 years ago, but its taste is a tangy delight to the newcomer to Mexican barbecue. Real corn husks for self-styled tamale makers are a part of the Villarreal inventories, along with real field corn which may be used for household decorations or for corn cookers.

Mexican foods during the decade of the 1980s became the fastest growing cuisine in America, with such fast-food outlets reaching to the remote corners of New England and the Midwest. However, in most servings from the chain-store operations, the so-called Mexican food is a bland version of what can be found in Hereford, not only at Villarreal's Main Street store, but also in many Mexican-food restaurants of this Panhandle town.

Pablo and Antonia Villarreal once had much family help from their seven children. But today, the retail outlet has become sort of a "Mom and Pop" operation since their children flexed their proverbial wings into other trades and professions after becoming adults.

"We're very proud of our family," said Villarreal. "And we like to think of them as being successful in their various jobs."

M/Sgt. Pablo Villarreal, their eldest, is an 18-year veteran with the 82nd Airborne Division of the U.S. Army. Edward Lee lives in Amarillo; George William makes his home in Pecos, N.M., and their only daughter, Blanca Alicia, lives in Albuquerque.

Daniel Anselmo lives in Hereford, with Richard Alan now completing a degree in medicine while with the U.S. Army at San Antonio. Hugh Vincent is also taking advanced training in the medical profession at the University of Texas in San Antonio, where he is majoring in physical therapy. All seven are graduates of Hereford High School where most specialized in music or extracurricular work rather than sports.

The Villarreals both were born and reared at the little town of San Benito in the lower Rio Grande Valley of South Texas. Being one of 10 children, Pablo speaks quite freely of being a high-school dropout. "We had a large family and when it came time to go to work, we went to work...I had worked in 33 states before I was 18."

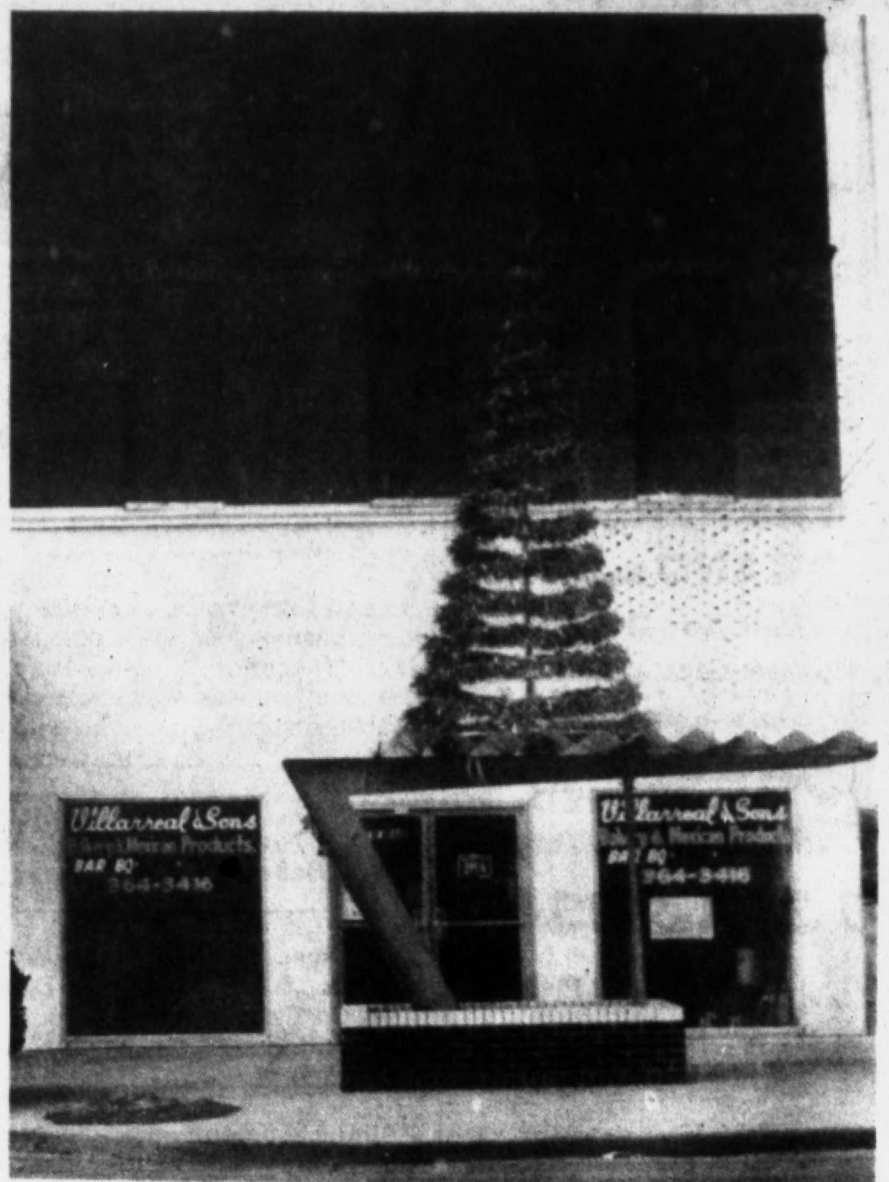
A son of Jose and Clara Villarreal, Pablo learned at an early age the art of saving money—stashing bucks for bad times. Traveling with his father in the back of an open truck, the South Texas youngster had worked in every cotton-producing county in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas before he was old enough to vote, and he learned every phase of hand-labor in vegetable and sugarbeet production at a time when most Texas youngsters were playing football or taking first rounds at algebra.

But the Villarreals didn't stop with the northern borders of Texas—they followed the seasonal field crops through Colorado, Wyoming, the Dakotas, Ohio, Montana and across the Great Divide into the Oregon and Washington apple orchards. They went as a group under contract labor, but each hired out by the hour to a general contractor at 20 to 40-cents an hour. And every penny possible went back every week to his mother in San Benito.

"My mother was one great money manager," recalled Villarreal as he spoke of his younger years as a field worker. "She took what we sent home and fed and clothed the family, and if there was anything left over, she hid it away somewhere."

The father-and-son team worked across the nation for more than a decade, and while still in his teens, young Villarreal was already managing field work...a 160-person cotton crew in Arkansas. "I was pretty good at handling the workers so I wound up managing large crews at a very early age."

"I also learned how to eat out of a can and sleep under a blanket of snow in the back of an open truck...there's a little trick in kicking



Villarreal Bakery, located at 2nd and Main Streets

away a blanket of snow when you wake up in the morning."

While the Villarreals were reared on a farm and catered mostly to farm work, Antonia's aunts, Concepcion and Rebecca Aguirre, operated a family tortilla factory in San Benito, thus, she grew up as a town girl in a family of six and graduated from San Benito High School in 1953. A native of Mexico, her father attended college at Kingsville to master the English language, a move that was to be of great help in his success in Hereford in later years.

During the 1950s, small businesses were on a downbeat in the Rio Grande Valley. So, Aguirre packed up his pots and pans and moved to Hereford where, Antonia said, he teamed up with Raymond Ramirez in a tortilla factory operation at 126 N. Main. During this same period of time, a brother of Raymond—Rene Ramirez—was also in the tortilla-making business with his father in the old labor camp on the south edge of town.

As Mrs. Villarreal explained the family business move in 1960, Ramirez wanted to expand the Main Street operation into a much larger factory, but her father wanted to keep it as a small, family unit. Thus, in 1960, Aguirre took over the downtown location and Ramirez moved to expand. He now has his own food factory in Pueblo, Col.

After having spent four years in the Army in the early 1950s, Pablo Villarreal was married to Antonia Aguirre at San Benito and in 1960 they moved to Hereford to take up permanent residence.

"I told Antonia that I would make just one move in my lifetime and that move was to Hereford," recalled Villarreal. "I had enough of moving from state to state for work as a youngster. So, we never moved after the children started to school."

One of Villarreal's first jobs was taking over a small convenience grocery store across the street from the Deaf Smith County Hospital where, in less than a year, he had raised his

commission pay from \$35 a week to \$300 a week.

Villarreal left the grocery store business to join a relative in the construction business in Hereford in the early 1960s and was one of the first to hire on in the building of the Holly Sugar plant on the west edge of town.

"When we finished the plant, Holly officials told us we could stay on as regular help, but that the work would be seasonal," Villarreal said. "So, I left because I needed to work 12 months a year. But as it turned out, those who stayed were kept fulltime."

Villarreal managed a set of clothing stores in downtown Hereford for a short time following the completion of Holly Sugar, then went to work for the JCPenney Co. in Hereford, where he was employed for the next six years.

The year of 1970 was a great turning point for the Pablo Villarreal family, the year that Pablo and Antonia took over her father's City Tortilla Factory.

"He (Aguirre) was going to retire and already had a buyer from Dalhart to take over the business," said Villarreal. "But we wanted to keep it in the family, so we bought it for \$13,000. That same year, we also bought a new car and a new house."

In 1984, the Villarreals moved the business to its present location at 147 N. Main. The ovens and food mixers are located at the rear while the corner frontage serves as their retail outlet.

When Antonia is not detailing various blends of food, she's talking about her six sons and one daughter. "All of my children know how to cook and all of my sons know how to make bread...they were all taught right here in our Hereford kitchens. They also know how to clean house and wash clothes."

Though born and reared in the Rio Grande Valley, the Villarreals speak of Hereford as "home"... "A good town that has been a good place to raise a good family and make a good living."



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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

12-25

E P Y Y G E D S W O P G V B D D X F  
Y X I I S Q U F W Q A O V . Z P G  
G D X F O P G V N Q U W S S Q O  
H W B E R D G P A O Y Q P L Q .

- B E Q Q O W B D F V

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AN AVERAGE PER-  
SON IS ONE WHO WAITS UNTIL CHRISTMAS EVE  
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364-1925-nights. 16148

Found 15 miles East of City, small black  
male puppy. 276-5389 or 276-5343.  
16151

## LEGAL NOTICES

**LEGAL NOTICE  
FINAL LEGAL NOTICE  
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Month	Price	Change	High	Low
Jan	88.70	0.00	88.80	88.60
Mar	88.00	0.00	88.10	87.90
May	87.00	0.00	87.10	86.90
Jul	86.00	0.00	86.10	85.90
Sep	85.00	0.00	85.10	84.90
Nov	84.00	0.00	84.10	83.90
Dec	83.00	0.00	83.10	82.90

**GRAIN FUTURES**

Month	Price	Change	High	Low
Mar	2.27 1/2	0.00	2.27 3/4	2.27 1/4
May	2.26 1/2	0.00	2.26 3/4	2.26 1/4
Jul	2.25 1/2	0.00	2.25 3/4	2.25 1/4
Sep	2.24 1/2	0.00	2.24 3/4	2.24 1/4
Nov	2.23 1/2	0.00	2.23 3/4	2.23 1/4
Dec	2.22 1/2	0.00	2.22 3/4	2.22 1/4

**METAL FUTURES**

Month	Price	Change	High	Low
Mar	402.0	0.0	402.5	401.5
May	401.0	0.0	401.5	400.5
Jul	400.0	0.0	400.5	399.5
Sep	399.0	0.0	399.5	398.5
Nov	398.0	0.0	398.5	397.5
Dec	397.0	0.0	397.5	396.5

**FUTURES OPTIONS**

Month	Price	Change	High	Low
Mar	2.27 1/2	0.00	2.27 3/4	2.27 1/4
May	2.26 1/2	0.00	2.26 3/4	2.26 1/4
Jul	2.25 1/2	0.00	2.25 3/4	2.25 1/4
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# Calendar of Events

## THURSDAY

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.  
 Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.  
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.  
 Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

## FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Caison House, 6:30 a.m.

## SATURDAY

AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m. on Sundays.

## MONDAY

AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more information call 364-9620.  
 Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.  
 Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter NO. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.  
 Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

## TUESDAY

HAPPY NEW YEAR'S!

## WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.  
 Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.  
 Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 5 p.m.  
 United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in church library, followed by general meeting in Ward Parlor at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in fellowship hall.  
 United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.  
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

# Ann Landers

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** About a year ago, my husband met a young professional woman through his work. When he mentioned that he was taking her to lunch as a thank-you for her help, I wasn't concerned. Recently, I was stunned by our phone bill. Thinking there had to be an error, I checked the computerized printout of the calls made from our home and noticed that most of them had been made during the day while I worked. (My husband works the afternoon shift.) As many as three calls were made in a single day to the same number. One call lasted 89 minutes. A little detective work revealed that all the calls were to this young woman.

When I asked my husband about the calls and the relationship, he said they were just friends and not romantically or sexually involved. He refuses to stop seeing her, however, and insists that I have no right to dictate to him. I maintain that he is endangering our marriage of nearly 10 years by putting his "friendship," as he calls it, above our marriage. He thinks I'm jealous. Am I? Mystified in Mich.

**DEAR MICH:** A better word would be "threatened." But that's not the issue. A man doesn't spend 89 minutes on the phone with a casual business friend.

My hunch is that your husband is not only a cheater but a liar as well. Are you sure you want this character? If you do, get some counseling. It will enable you to let off steam and learn how to deal with this painful situation. Harping, yelling, sleuthing and accusing is not the way to go. Your 10-year history adds up to a big advantage. Good luck.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Generally you are compassionate, patient and consistently helpful to your readers. For many years I have almost always agreed with your advice. But in this case of the letter from "It's Bumpy at the End of the Road" (her husband had just retired), I think you could have offered the woman a little more help. Do you mind if I give you a hand?

Although I sympathize with her, my heart goes out to her husband who had worked for so many years as a competent manager and suddenly found himself with nothing to do.

The annoyed wife wrote, "He hangs around the kitchen, lifts lids and stirs pots. This drives me up the wall." Even though it may seem an invasion of her territory she could start right there to turn a liability into an asset.

In a low-key way she could capitalize on his wanting to be with her and include him in her cooking routine. For example, she might ask, "How does that gravy look? Is it too thin? Should I add a little flour?" or, "Would you mind keeping an eye on the soup while I deal with the biscuits?" Little by little she could teach him a few things and help him become interested in cooking. She might then ask him to be responsible for a few simple meals during the week. Later on she should try to interest him in regional cooking and get him to visit the areas -- the ones close by first, and Hawaii and Alaska later. They were the two places she had always wanted to see.

I know there are many women who share this writer's agony. I hope I have helped them all. -- A Voice in Maryland

**DEAR VOICE:** Thanks for accentuating the positive. There is much to be said for that approach. It supports the old adage, "You can catch more flies with honey than with vinegar." Thanks for your wisdom.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Many years ago I pleaded guilty to a felony assault charge which involved a brutal fight with my ex-girlfriend's father. When she broke off our

relationship I must have gone a little crazy.

I decided to kill myself in her presence, thinking she would regret breaking up with me and hate her father for causing my death. As bum luck would have it, her father saw me putting bullets in the revolver and thought I was going to shoot her. He lunged at me in an attempt to get the gun. We got into a terrible fight and I nearly killed him.

I have since graduated from college and am determined to make something of my life. I want on to graduate school, earned a master's degree and a Ph.D., but wherever I go I meet rejection. People I thought were loyal friends want nothing to do with me. Relatives I thought I could count on have made it plain that I am no longer welcome in their homes. Prospective employers seem interested until they learn of my prison record.

Although I have been academically successful, I am uncertain about my professional future as long as people maintain a negative image of ex-offenders. What can I do to change this? -- Ex-Con, Ph.D., in Texas

**DEAR TEXAS:** Time and exemplary behavior are your best allies. Although you have found several doors closed to you, you will surely encounter people who will give you a chance to prove that you are worthy of their trust if you keep trying.

Asking for acceptance is never enough. Perhaps becoming an active, effective volunteer in community affairs would help prove that you deserve it. It's a good way to start. Good luck.

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E-3 Seaman Timothy Grant, a 1990 graduate of Hereford High School, has graduated from basic training at Orlando Florida.

Grant will be returning to Orlando in January for nuclear power A-school and nuclear power school. He is specializing in the nuclear power field and after training, he will work repairing computers and reactors.

After schooling in Orlando, Grant will be attending prototype school where he will be guarding nuclear reactors on submarines and ships.

Grant is the son of Gary and Lorene Grant of 731 Ave. G in Hereford. He joined the Navy in Nov. of 1990.

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** - Ninety-year-old actress Helen Hayes says she wants a rough-hewn British compliment, taken from a play about Queen Victoria, chiseled on her tombstone.

In the play, the line "Go it, old girl! You've done well!" is shouted by a coarse-looking man who breaks through police lines at Victoria's 90th birthday.

"I've always meant, since I (heard) that line, to have it put on my tombstone," Miss Hayes told the Hollywood Women's Press Club on Sunday.

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** - An obsessed fan who pleaded guilty to sending threatening letters to actress Stephanie Zimbalist was sentenced to two years in prison.

U.S. District Judge John G. Davies also ordered Michael Lawrence Shields, 42, of Plymouth, Mich., to undergo psychiatric counseling.

He also was prohibited from approaching or trying to contact 26 people, including the actress and her father, actor Efrem Zimbalist Jr.

"He created a well-founded fear in Miss Zimbalist and disrupted her life," said Davies.

In one letter, he wrote, "Dear Stephanie, You can run, but you can't hide."

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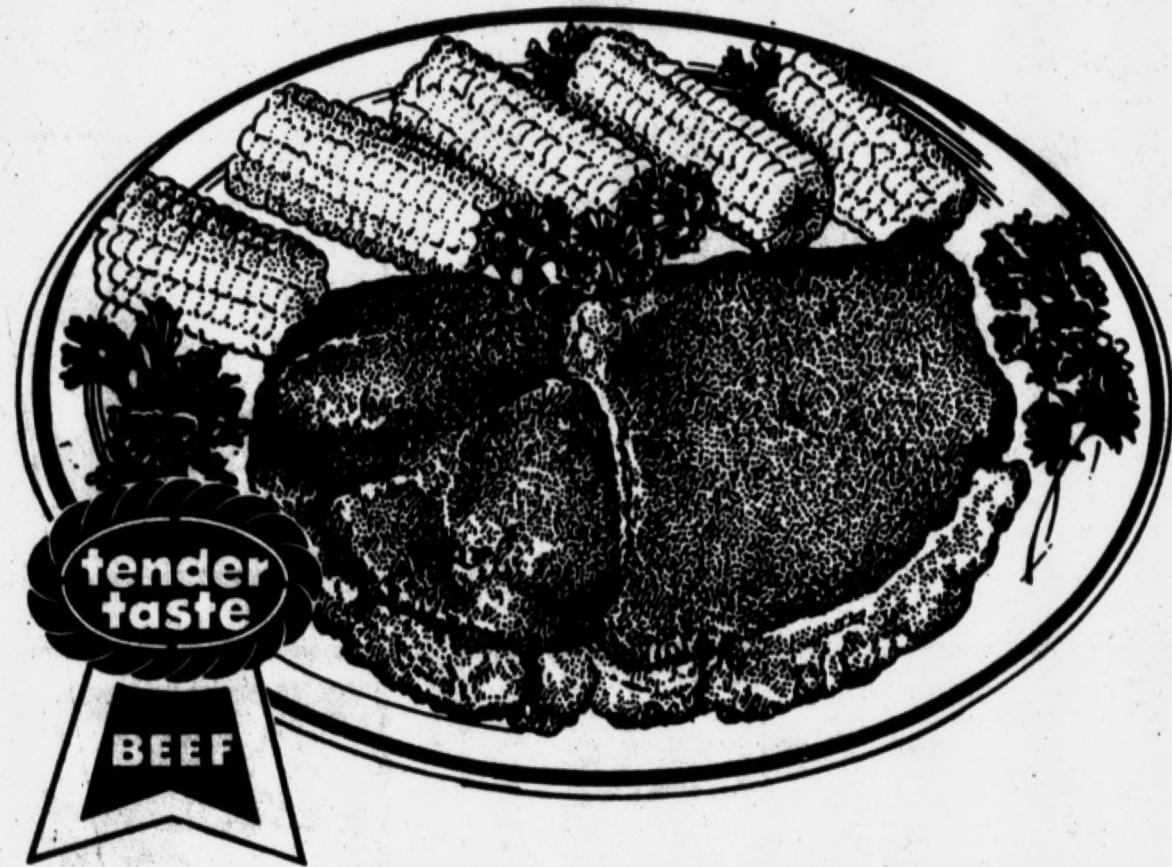
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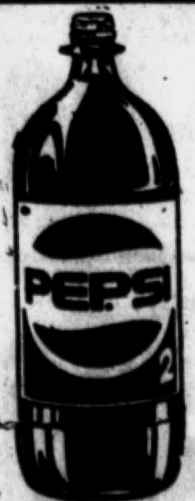


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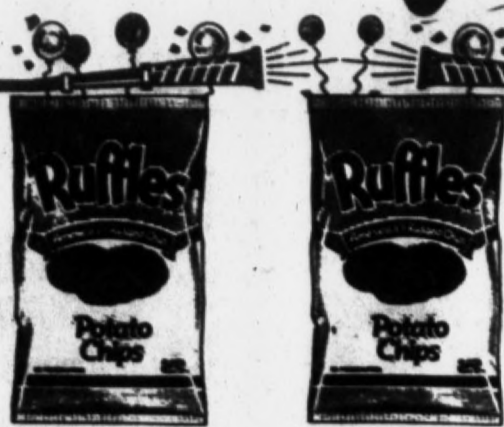
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We think of bread and cheese, but this article is about bread and fruit, specifically pulling fruit into the bread dough. I have reviewed the information on fruit breads, and have concluded that just about any fruit can be added resulting in a delicious product.

Some of the common fruit breads are date nut, cranberry, orange and apple. My Mother always made banana bread at Christmas time which made a lovely gift to her friends.

Following is Mother's recipe for Banana Bread:

1/2 cup butter or margarine 1 tsp. soda

1 cup sugar 1/4 cup buttermilk

2 eggs 2 ripe bananas, mashed

2 cups flour (sifted)

Cream butter and sugar in a large mixing bowl. Add eggs and beat well. Combine flour and soda. Reduce speed of mixer and add flour mixture. Add buttermilk and mashed bananas. Mix well. Pour into greased loaf pan. Bake at 300 for 1 hour. Cool on rack and remove from pan after 10 minutes.

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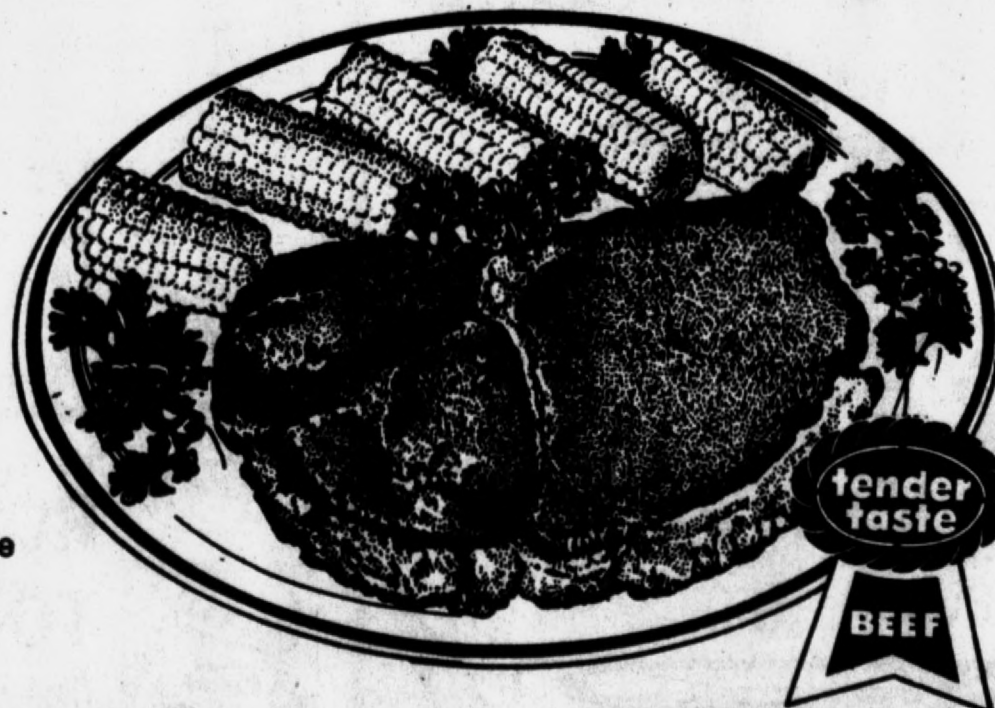
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