

# Hereford BRAND

99th Year, Vol. Number 94 • Deaf Smith County, Texas

THURSDAY, November 11, 1999

10 Pages, 50 Cents

**HUSTLIN' HEREFORD  
HOME OF  
Brenda Kitten**

## Today's weather OUTLOOK

### Unseasonably warm weather is continuing

Unseasonably warm weather is continuing across most of Texas, which is also suffering from lack of rainfall, according to The Associated Press.

Patchy morning fog developed in some parts of North Texas. Some fog levels were dense, lowering visibility to near zero. But the hazy conditions were expected to give way to partly cloudy skies by tonight.

Early-morning low temperatures ranged from the 40s to the 60s. It was 57 at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

Winds were generally northeasterly at 5 to 10 mph.

Rain once again stayed out of most of the National Weather Service forecast for this week, although some computer models called for a chance of precipitation by next week.

Through Monday, skies should be mostly sunny during the day and fair at night. Overnight lows were expected to range from 50 to 55. Highs should approach record levels in some areas, ranging from the lower to upper 80s.

A dense fog advisory will likely be posted again Friday morning.

Mostly cloudy skies with a 30 percent chance for showers were forecast for Padre Island.

Winds should be easterly to northeasterly at around 10 mph



### Clear skies tonight

Tonight, clear with a low in the lower 40s, light south wind.

Friday, sunny with a high around 80, light southwest wind.

### Extended forecast

Saturday, mostly clear and unseasonably warm, low near 45, high in the lower 80s.

Sunday, mostly clear, low 40 to 45, high in the upper 70s.

Monday, mostly clear, low in the upper 30s, high in the mid-70s.

### Hereford weather

Wednesday's high, 78; low, 43; no precipitation, according to KPAN Radio.

# Where's the beef?

■ Cattle industry finds U.S. consumers are returning to the meat counters and are looking for cuts of beef

By Dianna F. Dandridge

Hereford Brand Staff Writer

For nearly two decades, cattlemen have seen beef sales erode as consumers turned to so-called "healthier" pork and poultry meat cuts.

After years of fighting bad press, health-smart agencies, special-interest groups and a parade of anti-beef guests on talk shows, the beef industry now reports an increase in demand.

The National Cattlemen's Beef Association reports a 4.5 percent consumer demand increase; the Texas Cattle Feeders Association reports a 4.6 percent increase for the third quarter in 1999.

"The biggest reason people have come back to eating beef is they just like the way it tastes," said Mitch Thurston, a retail butcher for B&R Thriftway.

Burt Rutherford, public information officer with Texas Cattle Feeders Association, agrees with the local butcher.

"As a consumer product, what really differentiates beef from all the other foods, is the taste. People generally just like to eat it," Rutherford said.

Industry leaders have taken a hard look at what consumers want in beef products, and

**"The biggest reason people have come back to eating beef is they just like the way it tastes."**

**Mitch Thurston, Hereford butcher**

have responded with practical and efficient improvements.

Topping the list of consumer desirability traits are health benefits of beef, taste and quality of the meat, ease of preparation, and size/price of beef cuts.

Beef producers employed animal nutritionists to design feeding programs which would produce leaner animals that still have enough marbling (small lines of fat running through the meat) to make tender, juicy servings.

"Lots of people look at the marbling and say a piece of meat is too fat," Thurston said. "But it's what gives the meat its flavor and tenderness."

They addressed health concerns by posting nutritional facts of individual cuts of beef along with simple quick-fix recipes at the meat counters of local stores. Packers and butchers trim excess fat to deliver leaner cuts.

Industry organizations have

turned to catchy sales pitches, such as "Beef: It's what's for supper," to promote their products.

Celebrities like Cybil Shepherd and Sam Elliott — and the voice of the late Robert Mitchum, a long-time spokesman for the industry — entice consumers to give beef a try.

Thurston said demand for beef can be seen just in the amount of space allotted to beef cuts. Clearly 2/3 of his meat counter is taken up by roasts, steaks and hamburger.

A primary factor in the added demand, as Rutherford sees it, is the new quick-fix value added meals.

"These pre-cooked packaged meals allow consumers to fix traditional think-about-it meals without having to really think about it," Rutherford said.

The value-added meals are part of the new campaign promoting harder-to-prepare meats, which have been in less demand with today's hurried lifestyle.

Pre-packaged meats, though,

Please see BEEF, Page A9



Hereford butcher Mitch Thurston surveys the meat counter at a local supermarket. Beef industry officials have found an increase in demand for their product.

## Bible guidebook for school OK'd

NEW YORK (AP) — A broad range of religious and civil liberties groups have signed on to a guidebook written to help public schools teach the Bible without breaking the law.

Developed by The Freedom Forum's First Amendment Center and the National Bible Association, "The Bible and Public Schools: A First Amendment Guide," was being released today in New York.

Its creators said it tries to find a middle ground between

people who want "sacred public schools" that promote religion and those who want schools to be "religion-free zones."

It encourages schools to offer courses in the Bible as literature and steers them away from the more controversial Biblical history electives, which often require sophisticated understanding of competing religious and historical interpretations.

How best to discuss the Bible in schools has long been disputed.

During the "Bible wars" of the 19th century, Catholics and Protestants fought over which version of Scripture would be read in the classroom, said Charles Haynes, the First Amendment Center's scholar in residence.

Today's disagreements tend to be over limits placed on student religious expression and the constitutionality of Bible courses. Recent court fights have divided communities and discouraged educators from broaching religion in the classroom at all.

"We thought the time had come to make the First Amendment work to bring us together, rather than be the starting point of a lawsuit," Haynes said.

The Supreme Court has held that public schools may teach students about the Bible as long as the teaching is "presented objectively as part of a secular program of education," Haynes said that until now schools have had few models.

The guide says:  
• Any study of religion in a

Please see BIBLE, Page A9

## Hotline reward tabled

By Julie L. Carlson

Hereford Brand Staff Writer

One person was arrested, thanks to a Crime Stoppers tipster, and charged with property damage over \$500.

The misdemeanor reward for the tipster was discussed at Tuesday's Crime Stoppers meeting, but it was tabled because of some unanswered questions. The reward will be taken up at December's meeting.

Crime Stoppers were asked through a letter from Police Cpt. Pat Michael to send three representatives to sit on a local advisory board for public comment on a federal Justice Department Assistance Local Law Enforcement Block Grant. The board meets once per year. This year's meeting will be 7 p.m. Nov. 23.

Board members voted to send advisory letters to certain members who have failed to attend three consecutive meetings. When the letter is sent inquiring about the status in the organization, the board member has the option to continue to attend without missing three more consecutive meetings or resign.

In other business, minutes were approved and by-laws were handed out for review. The bylaws will be considered at the January meeting.

The treasurer's report was tabled.



**Serving up the coffee**  
Sally Nolen, a Deaf Smith County United Way volunteer, helps with the coffee served this morning at a United Way presentation in the commissioners courtroom at the Deaf Smith County Courthouse. The agency was urging county employees to pledge the equivalent of one day's pay to United Way. In return, the county will give participating employees a vacation day. The United Way is lagging behind in achieving its goal of \$132,000 in pledges.

BRAND/Neel Montgomery

## PLAYOFFS

**Hereford  
vs.  
Randall  
Class AAAA  
Region I finals**

**2 p.m. Saturday  
Caprock Gym  
Amarillo**

## Budgeteers make some progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget negotiators are hoping to nail down agreements on overseas abortions and money for new programs before next week, the soonest Congress could approve a budget deal and send it to President Clinton.

As lawmakers left town Wednesday night for the Veterans Day holiday, White House budget director Jack Lew met with senior congressional budget officials and emerged with agreements on part of President Clinton's plan to hire new teachers.

The Clinton administration and Republicans also agreed to restore \$11 billion in Medicare cuts to hospitals and nursing homes enacted two years ago, and neared a deal to let the International Monetary Fund step up its debt-relief efforts.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said negotiators were considering a smaller version of the 1 percent across-the-board-cut in proposed agency spending that Congress approved last month. Unlike the GOP's earlier proposal,

the White House appeared to not have immediately rejected a scaled-down version.

"There's broad consensus on an awful lot of issues," but several matters still need to be worked out, Lew said. "There's certainly a mood of cooperation and optimism."

As congressional and White House bargainers met into the evening, they gave up hope of finishing in time for Congress to adjourn Friday. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., sent the Senate home for today's holiday and

planned no votes until at least Nov. 17, and the House was not due back until Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Clinton signed a measure that will keep agencies functioning through Nov. 17. It was the fifth temporary spending bill since the new fiscal year began Oct. 1.

Both sides went into the long weekend having made new progress after days of relatively stagnant talks.

Negotiators agreed to a second year of Clinton's seven-year plan to hire 100,000 teachers, members of both parties said. The White House

has made that proposal its highest-profile issue in this year's budget fight.

Clinton had requested \$1.4 billion for the program for fiscal 2000, which began Oct. 1, and negotiators agreed to \$1.325 billion.

Negotiators also agreed to let school districts use 25 percent of the program's funds for teacher training and other education programs. That limit has been 15 percent, and Republicans have wanted school districts to have more flexibility in using the money.

NOV 11 1999

HEREFORD BRAND

Local roundup

**Covenant to conduct coat drive**

Covenant Family Healthcare Center of Hereford will conduct a community-wide coat drive Nov. 22-Dec. 15.

Covenant Family Healthcare Center, 125 W. Park Ave., will serve as the drop off site for the donated coats. The Deaf Smith County chapter of the American Red Cross and Guadalupe Economic Services will be the recipients of the coats donated this year.

Each coat will be cleaned free of charge by Custom Cleaners. The drive will accept men's, women's, and children's coats of all shapes and sizes.

Covenant Family Healthcare Center of Hereford is part of a primary network in 24 communities that Covenant Health System is developing throughout West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. The centers are part of a system that provides comprehensive and preventive care at the local level.

**Chamber business mixer scheduled**

All local businesses are invited to join together for Hereford's Chamber of Commerce annual Business Mixer at 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18 in Sugarland Mall, 400 N. 25 Mile Ave.

Sponsors for the mixer are Stevens Chevrolet and Choice Directories. There will be plenty of snack entrees.

Everyone is encouraged to bring plenty of business cards to give out to others and also to register for a Hereford Bucks drawing. The only way to register for the drawing is with a business card.

This will be a mix-and-mingle affair and will give local people the opportunity to exchange fellowship and share ideas.

Stevens Chevrolet will also have a few 2000 model automobiles on display at the event and there will be free Choice Directories to pick up.

**German Sausage Festival on tap**

UMBARGER — The annual German Sausage Festival, sponsored by the St. Mary's Parish Hall, will be 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday at the parish hall.

Meals are \$7 for adults and \$4 for children, ages 6-10. Carryout meals also will be available.

**Junior High report card pick up**

Parents of students from seventh grade Chili Peppers and Texas Tumbleweeds and the eighth grade Flying 8's are invited to attend a report card and TAAS report pickup Thursday from 5-7 p.m. at the Hereford Junior High.

HEREFORD BRAND

Emergency services

Activities reported by emergency services personnel for Nov. 10, 1999 include the following:

**POLICE DEPARTMENT**

**Arrests**

A 20-year-old man was arrested in the 200 block of 13<sup>th</sup> Street and charged with assault.

A 24-year-old man was arrested in the 200 block of North Main and charged with theft.

A 23-year-old man was arrested and charged with county warrants and traffic charges.

**Incidents**

A prowler was reported in the 700 block of Irving.

A runaway was reported in the 500 block of Grand.

A theft was reported in the 200 block of North Main.

Phone harassment was reported in the 300 block of Avenue H.

**SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT**

**Arrests**

A 24-year-old man began serving time on a criminal mischief and violation of probation conviction.

A 41-year-old man began serving time on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

A 17-year-old man was arrested and charged with failure to comply with compulsory school attendance laws.

A 25-year-old man was arrested and charged with violation of probation and driving while intoxicated.

**Incidents**

An assault was reported.

Child abuse was reported.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT**

3:32 p.m. Firefighters responded to a reported grass fire at 15<sup>th</sup> and Highway 385. The fire turned out to be a controlled burn.

10:41 p.m. Firefighters responded to a wreck rescue six miles west on FM1058.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

News digest

**Prosecutors show Berry's role**

JASPER, Texas (AP) — Prosecutors said they would show today the third and final white defendant charged with dragging a black man to his death was behind the wheel of the truck used in the killing.

In the second day of testimony in the capital murder trial of Shawn Allen Berry, the prosecution was set to call Jasper County Sheriff Billy Rowles to counter Berry's claim he was not driving when James Byrd Jr. was slain.

Berry has acknowledged driving his pickup truck to the remote logging road where Byrd was beaten and chained to the bumper.

But the 24-year-old said one of his co-defendants, white supremacist John William King, was driving when Byrd was dragged to his death over three miles of bumpy East Texas country road June 7, 1998.

King, 25, and fellow racist Lawrence Russell Brewer, 32, already have been convicted and sentenced to death for the killing.

Berry repeatedly has said he tried to stop King and Brewer from assaulting Byrd, but stopped when they threatened his life. Fear of retaliation from the two also kept Berry from going to police after the killing, he and his attorney have said.

Jasper County District Attorney Guy James Gray said Rowles would testify at length about physical evidence showing Berry was more than a frightened bystander.

HerefordBrand

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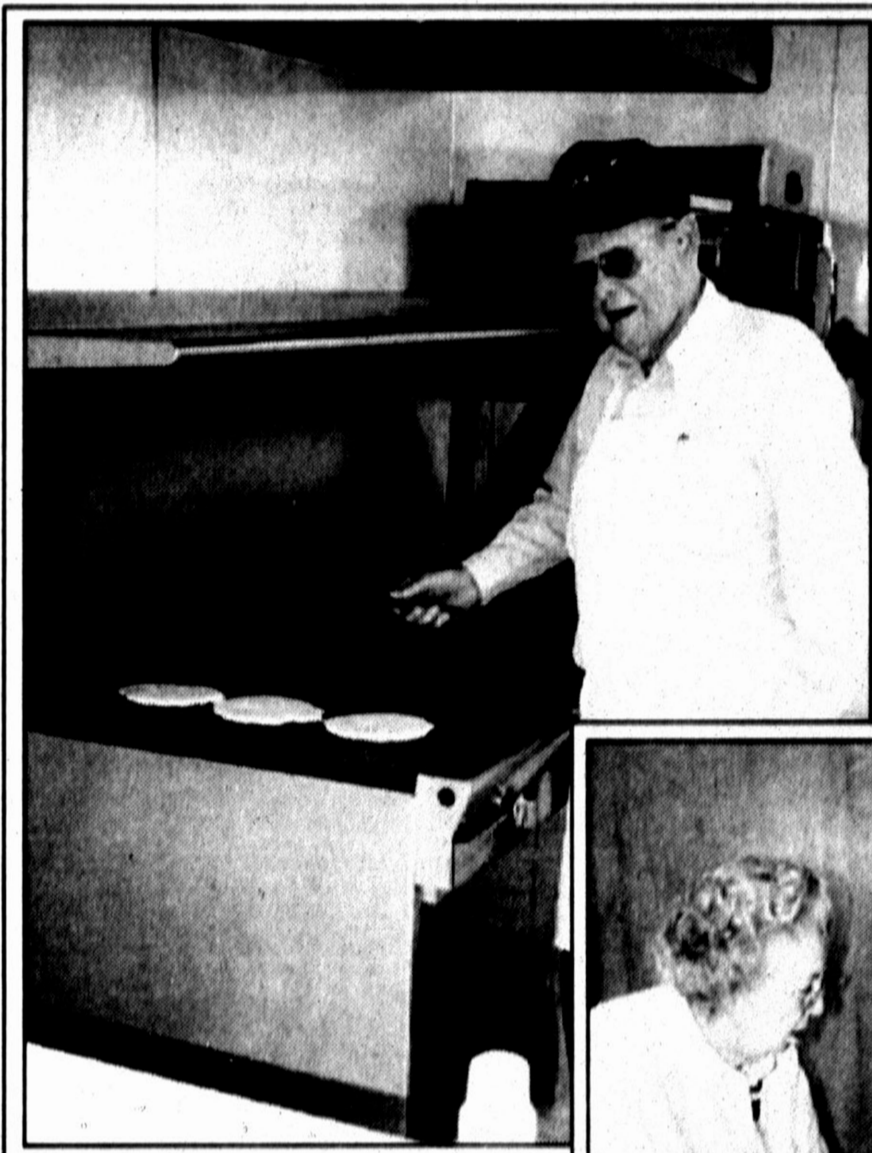
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Honoring our vets



As so many years in the past, the American Legion Post 192 once again honored the Deaf Smith County veterans with a pancake and sausage breakfast this morning. Grant Hanna, left, the post finance officer, returned to the days of active duty and pulled KP duty as he took on the position of head cook for the annual event. For more than 30 years the post has treated the veterans to breakfast. Hanna said they served breakfast to more than 100 veterans, many of which had to eat and go to work. Below, Troyce Hanna, president of the American Legion Auxiliary below, displays many gift items which will be available for veterans confined during the holidays, at the Amarillo Veterans Administration Medical Center, to give to their loved ones. The gifts are provided by the units in the region and are free to the veterans. The Auxiliary members provide the gifts, wrap the chosen items for the veterans, and mail the package to the veterans family members. The Auxiliary accepts gift donations.



Grant and Troyce Hanna actively serve the American veterans through numerous events sponsored through the The American Legion and Veteran of Foreign Wars positions. They encourage all residents to remember those who have paid so dearly for our freedoms.

One vehicle wreck



One car wreck -- A late night accident, six miles west on FM 1058 resulted in one man being arrested by Department of Public Safety officers. The driver was charged with driving while intoxicated and possession of marijuana, under two ounces. Mark McQuigg, 30, was arraigned Thursday morning and bond was set at \$500.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas lottery

**Lotto Texas**

One ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The jackpot was worth an estimated \$18 million.

The ticket was sold in Clarendon.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were:

3-15-18-30-31-40.

Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$4 million.

**Pick 3**

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 2-3-7

Panhandle Press Association General Excellence winner 1999

Scientists reveal new dinosaur

WASHINGTON (AP) — If they had stood in line, nose to tail, it would have taken only four of them to reach from one goal line to the other on a football field. They weighed 20 tons and lived in a time when the Sahara Desert was a lush forest.

The animal is a new dinosaur discovered by researchers who have spent more than two years carving the animal's fossils out of African stone. The fossils will be displayed at the National Geographic headquarters here.

In a study to be published Friday in the journal Science, a team led by Paul C. Sereno of the University of Chicago reports the 75-foot dinosaur was a type of sauropod less advanced than some similar type of animals that lived in North America and Europe.

They have named the new animal Jobaria tiguidensis. The first word comes from Jobar, a mythical creature in legends among north African nomads. The second word refers to cliffs near the discovery site.

Jobaria tiguidensis had a long tail and neck with a small head filled with scoop-like teeth ideal for grazing on the foliage of tall trees.

Researchers found the fossils in the north-central African nation of Niger. The fossils were in a rock formation not far from the town of Agadez.

The sedimentary rock where the fossils were found contain evidence of several adults and juveniles. Sereno said in a statement that this suggests the animals roamed in herds of mixed ages. He said they apparently all died together in a flash flood.

One of the juveniles, he said, has ribs scarred by tooth marks. Sereno said the wound may have been from the attack of a 27-foot-long predator, called Afrovenator. The team earlier found fossils of that meat-eater in the same area.

Jobaria tiguidensis is thought to have lived about 135 million years ago.

Committee calls for textbook disclaimer

Vote labels evolution as controversial theory

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A state committee has voted to require a disclaimer in new biology textbooks saying evolution is a "controversial theory."

Last week's decision by the Oklahoma State Textbook Committee makes Oklahoma the latest state to officially challenge the way evolution is taught.

This summer the Kansas Board of Education passed new testing standards, minimizing the importance of evolution. And last month, Kentucky's Education Department deleted the word "evolution" from its standards, replacing it with "change over time."

The Oklahoma panel is charged with screening textbooks for the state's 540 public school districts. Districts may purchase only books approved by the committee.

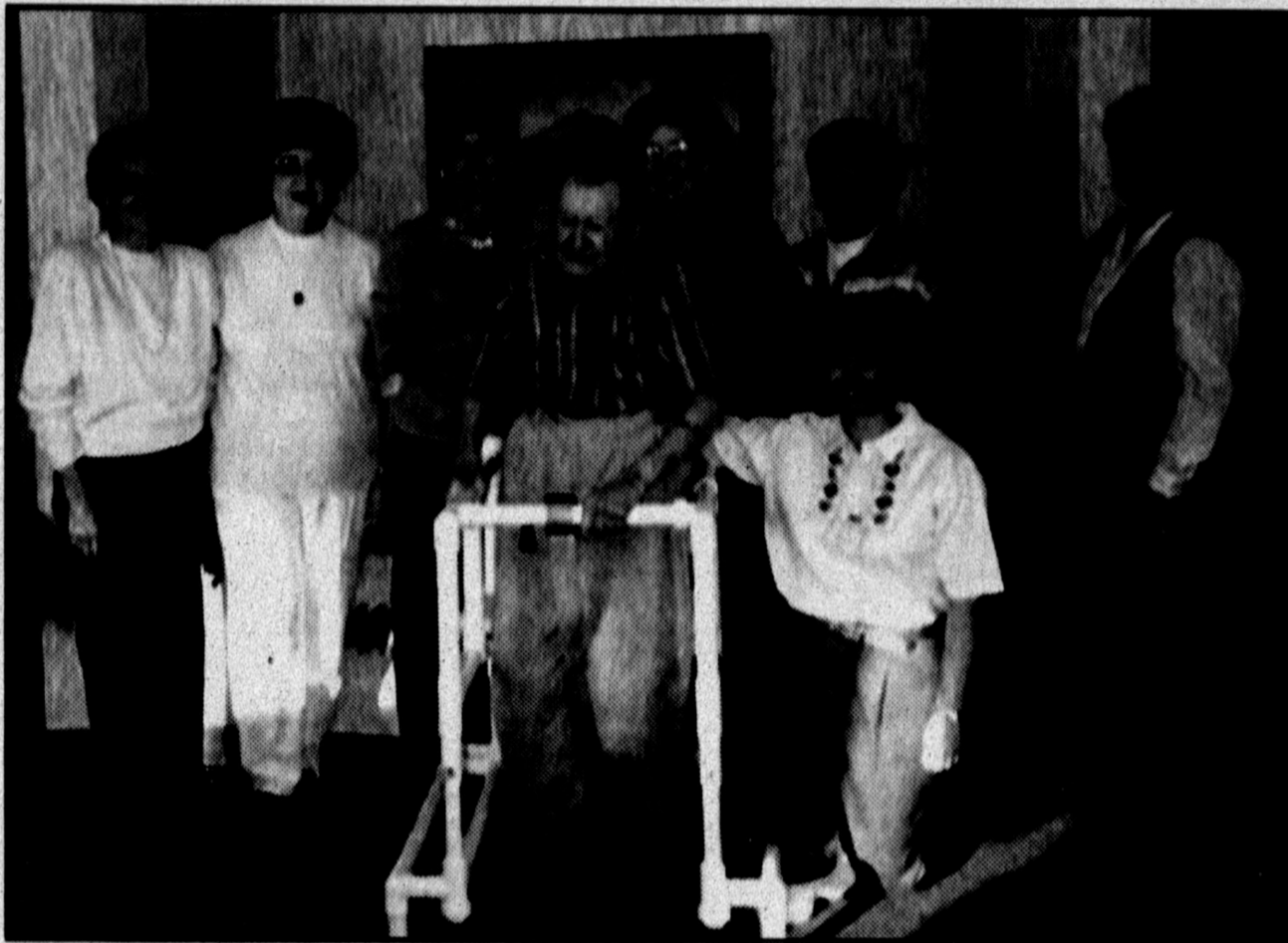
Committee member John Dickmann, who introduced the disclaimer, said it was added because biology texts do not give enough attention to alternate explanations of the development of life.

"Some of us on the committee wanted to send a strong statement to the publishers that we are fed up with textbooks that only present one side of the story," said Dickmann, a middle school teacher.

The theory of evolution holds that today's species evolved from more primitive ones. Some people think creationism should be taught in schools. Creationism is the belief that a divine power created the universe in six days.

# LIFESTYLES

HEREFORD BRAND • Thursday, November 11, 1999 • A3



**Pilot presentation** — Hereford Pilot Club, with the assistance of a matching funds grant from Pilot International, purchased a Geri-Walker and presented it to Hereford Care Center for the use of its residents. Utilizing the new walker is resident Dwight Rouse assisted by activity director Karen Harkins. Pilot Club members pictured are, from left, Vesta Mae Nunley, Pat Bryant, Brenda Thomas, Betty Sue Robinson, Betty Jones, Betty Taylor and Peggie Fox.

Creators Syndicate

## Ann Landers



Ann Landers

**Dear Ann Landers:** Your advice to "Just My Opinion Out East" was all wet. "Out East" said her sister, Clarice, was taking care of

her grandmother's affairs. Consequently, there would be no more birthday cards or checks for the children from Grandma. You said, "I think it's a shame your sister is taking advantage of Grandma's old age, and ignoring what were surely Grandma's wishes." You went on to suggest that "Out East" send pre-addressed, stamped birthday cards that Clarice could just drop in the mail at the appropriate time.

You missed the point. "Out East" wasn't interested in a birthday card from Grandma. She wanted the check. I can only imagine how happy she will be to get an empty card. Clarice already has her hands full taking care of Grandma, and should not have to worry about selfish relatives. God bless her. — Been There in New York

**Dear New York:** You and hundreds of others were upset that I was not more sympathetic to Clarice's situation. You are right. Being a caretaker is a difficult, demanding, and often thankless job, and Clarice deserves all the help she can get. Here are a few more letters on the subject:

**From Canton, Ohio:** Are you still writing your column, or did you turn it over to a bunch of greedy teenagers? I

could not believe your answer to the woman who expects her sister to send birthday cards from Grandma. That woman should tell her children that Grandma is no longer capable of sending them birthday cards. To receive such cards with her signature on them would be deceptive and patronizing.

**Lyndhurst, N.J.:** I'll bet Clarice is an unmarried woman stuck with her 94-year-old senile grandmother. I wonder how long it has been since "Out East" visited Grandma. And when did she last help Clarice out so she could have a break from caring for Grandma? "Out East" says the birthday cards will help her children remember Grandma. Maybe "Out East" should bring Grandma to stay with her for a nice long visit. Then, they'd remember her just fine.

**Billings, Mont.:** You dropped the ball, Ann. That sister is not missing the cards. She's missing the checks that came with them. I wonder how often she wrote Grandma a thank-you note for those checks. Probably never. She should be grateful Clarice is taking care of Grandma and managing her affairs. I doubt that "Out East" would want to assume that responsibility. I hope Clarice inherits whatever money Grandma has left. She deserves it.

**Bryant, Ark.:** If "Out East" knew how much time, energy, love and sacrifice it took to take care of Grandma, she would realize why cards and checks are not being sent. She should invite Grandma to live with her for a while, and see how much time SHE has left to send birthday cards, or anything else. "Out East" should be counting her blessings instead of whining to Ann Landers.

**Minneapolis, Texas:** A 94-year-old grandmother should not be expected to observe ANYONE'S

birthday. The cards and checks she has given them over the years are evidence of her generosity, and that should be enough. We told our aging parents, "No more gifts, please," when it became apparent that it was a burden for them, both financially and physically.

**College Point, N.Y.:** You were not hard enough on "Out East." Instead of having Clarice send out cards in Grandma's name, the whole family should visit Grandma on her next birthday, so she will be included in the celebration. This will give Clarice a break, and give "Out East" an idea of what it is like to be a caregiver. There may not be many holidays left to share together. I would give anything to have my grandmother back for just one more family celebration.

*When planning a wedding, who pays for what? Who stands where? "The Ann Landers Guide for Brides" has all the answers. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.75 (this includes postage and handling) to: Brides, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.55.)*

To find out more about Ann Landers and read her past columns, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at [www.creators.com](http://www.creators.com). ANN LANDERS (R) COPYRIGHT 1999 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

## 'Church in Russia Today' topic of presentation to Bay View Club

Dr. James Bell, retired minister and missionary, spoke to the Bay View Study Club on Thursday, detailing his experiences on a trip to the former Soviet Union earlier this year. "The Church in Russia Today" was the topic of his presentation in the home of Nancy Josseland.

Bell traced the history of the country from its beginnings through the years of Communist rule and to the present day situation following the Glasnost Agreement. Slides showed new

churches which have been organized since religious freedom has allowed the Russian people to return to worship, both in the more traditional Russian Orthodox Church as well as other mainline protestant denominations.

Traveling with a group of Methodist mission interpreters, Bell visited church in both Moscow and St. Petersburg to learn more about the church's future in the new millennium in Russia.

During the business session,

club members voted to contribute to the community Christmas Stocking Fund.

Refreshments were served to guests Dr. and Mrs. Bell and Jolene Bledsoe and Bay View members Ruth Allison, Lois Gilliland, Margaret Bell, Jeanie Caison, Roberta Caviness, Lou Davis, Helen Eades, Pat Fisher, Virginia Garner, Pat Graham, Nancy Hays, Elizabeth Holt, Della Hutto, Nancy Josseland, Helen Langley, Yiota Malouf, Ruth McBride, Katie McLeod, Helen Rose, Betty Rudder, Lois Scott and Sue Sims.

The next meeting of Bay View will be a Christmas party on Dec. 16 in the home of Della Hutto. Members are asked to note the special date of this meeting.

## Rives demonstrates decorating ideas for Toujours Amis Club

Toujours Amis Study Club met in the home of Ron Rives where they were conducted on a tour of the completely renovated residence. Following the tour, Rives, who is a decorator, demonstrated how easy it is to take a decorative box, some artificial greenery, fruits and vegetables, and a little bit of imagination and turn it into a beautiful addition to your home.

President Marsha Winget conducted a business meeting prior to the tour. Committee reports were given and Becky Reinart

reminded members about the upcoming Christmas social.

Refreshments of ice cream pie and coffee were provided by hostesses Cindy Black, Sally Nolen and Tammy Yenzen.

Members attending were Teresa Allen, Chrystal Anuszkiewicz, Kim Bigham, Sheri Blankenship, Melinda Bridge, Trish Brown, Christi Conger, Lisa Formby, Jill Harrison, Julia Laing, Amy Yosten, Nolen, Yenzen, Reinart and Winget.

## Song workshop conducted by Girl Scouts

Girl Scout Cadette Troop 283 and Senior Troop 281 recently led a song workshop for 48 Brownie and Junior Girl Scouts and their leaders in Hereford Community Center.

In the opening ceremony, Cassie Daniel led the welcome and prayer, Stephanie Henson led the Pledge of Allegiance, and Dani Haws led the Girl Scout Promise and Law.

The workshop was divided into four sessions. A session on traditional Girl Scout songs was led by Daniel and Sarah Freethy. Henson led a session about graces and rounds while Jamie Lyons conducted the segment on action songs. Haws and Jennifer Lee led a session about fun songs.

Refreshments of Girl Scout cookies and Kool-Aid were served between sessions.

In the closing ceremony, the girls sang the song, "Linger," and they participated in a traditional Girl Scout Friendship Squeeze and Friendship Circle.

As a service project, each Brownie and Junior Girl Scout donated canned goods or paper goods, and the Cadette and Senior troops delivered them to the Hereford Food Pantry.

### Caring.

A mother's quiet devotion to her child. A father's calm support and guidance. A listening ear. A shoulder to cry on. A safe place for your feelings. Caring. It's what sets us apart.



## BLUE VELVET

Dazzle your Holiday guests with this fabulous dining room collection: A smoldering smoky glass table accented with brass trim and six, drop dead gorgeous Blue Velvet chairs. Price is a low \$595. I'll be waiting for you call. 364-1530

## Madame Alexander

The premier name in the world of doll collectors.

Here's your chance to start a collection of special dolls for that special little girl, just in time for Christmas. Choose from vintage dolls that are mint in the box and have never been played with. Prices range from \$34.95 to \$59.95. Call now! 364-1530

Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce Retail Merchants Annual

# WINTER Gala

Monday, November 15th, 1999

at the Hereford Community Center with MERCHANT BOOTHS open from 5:00 to 7:00 pm

Husbands bring your wives out for a date!

Banquet begins at 7:00 pm

Meal will be catered by K-Bob's Steakhouse and will feature Sautéed Shrimp & Shish-kebab (if possible - please call in for your reservation)

Tickets are \$8.50 per person and can be obtained from any of the following participating merchants or from the Chamber of Commerce.

Custom Integrated Computer Solutions  
Boots & Saddle Western Wear  
Manley Furniture  
Renae's Kapes Boutique  
Kids Alley  
Inkshots  
The Secret Garden  
Whites  
Picture Perfect  
Radio Shack/Kerr Electronics  
Orend's Gifts, etc. @ Top of Texas Inn

COME BY AND REGISTER FOR OUR MANY DOOR PRIZES to be given away throughout the evening!

## BAND STUDENTS of The Week!

We proudly introduce (front row) Morgan McNeilly - Jr. Percussion, Danielle Farman - Soph. Clarinet, Becky Fitzgerald - Sr. Diamond Dancer, (back row) Seth Tebbeest - Jr. Trombone, Amie Hernandez - Soph. Trombone, and Vanessa Barrientez - Soph. Clarinet.  
Sponsored by - Dollars' Spurs & Bits

## PRAIRIE'S EDGE

655-5778 For the best \$5 mail!

### INVITES YOU TO OUR 4TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, Nov. 14th 12:30-5 p.m.

Buy 1 item of clothing at regular price get 2nd item at 1/2 price

Come See The Great New Fashions On LIVE Models

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What's Happening

# Area Events

### AMARILLO

The Amarillo Symphony will present the second of three 1999-2000 season *Symphony Backstage* programs on Thursday, Nov. 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the Civic Center Auditorium. *Symphony Backstage* is a chance to meet music director James Setapen and the musicians of the Amarillo Symphony in an informal and informative setting.

*Symphony Backstage* is free and open to all music lovers who would like to learn more about the Amarillo Symphony. No tickets or reservations are required.

Open rehearsals begin at 7:30 p.m. for the Amarillo Symphony concert on Saturday, Nov. 20, also in the Civic Center Auditorium.

The third concert in this 75th anniversary season will feature Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 2 in C minor, *Resurrection*.

Each concert of the anniversary season also features a world premiere of a movement of a newly commissioned work by Dr. Samuel Jones, the composer of the "Palo Duro Canyon" Symphony. The new composition is called "Roundings: Musing and Meditations on Texas New Deal Murals," and the movement that will premiere Nov. 20 is called *Lariat*.

Featured soloists are soprano Cassandra Riddle and mezzo-soprano Judith Engel.

For more information, call the symphony office at 376-8782.

The Women's Center at The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will present "Women in Touch," a monthly support group

for women living with breast cancer, from 5:30-7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 15 in the Cancer Center Amphitheatre, 1500 Wallace Blvd.

The program for November will be presented by Cathy Coberly, Rph, director of pharmacy for the Harrington Cancer Center. The presentation is titled "New Drugs, the FDA Approval Process and You."

For more information call Gerry Kelly at 806-359-4673, ext. 235 or 1-800-274-4673.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Amarillo is hosting a free inspirational talk by Lynn Gray Jackson, Christian Science Board of Lectureship, at 7 p.m. Nov. 18 at the church building, 2701 Julian Blvd.

The talk is on the subject "The Spiritual Millennium and You" and will introduce ideas which can help people overcome their fears concerning the year 2000 and beyond.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Amarillo would like to welcome those who have questions about this religion to come and learn a spiritual approach to resolving problems.

### CANYON

Palo Duro State Park is hosting "Holidays in the Canyon" in observance of the holiday season. Events will include nature hikes, bird watching and Christmas in the Canyon.

The 2.5 mile nature hikes will be Nov. 20 and Dec. 18 and will begin at 2 p.m. at GSL Running Trail. Heather Lanman, park

interpreter will discuss wildlife, plants, history and geology.

The Panhandle Bird Club would like to invite all bird enthusiasts to join them on their monthly bird watching field trips on Nov. 12 and Dec. 10. Anyone interested is asked to meet at the park entrance at 8 a.m. and good binoculars are strongly recommended.

Christmas in the Canyon will be held from 2-5 p.m. on Dec. 11 in the Visitor Center. There will be arts and crafts (for the children), refreshments and holiday cheer. This is an opportunity for the whole family to celebrate this special season at Palo Duro Canyon.

For more information on any of these events, call 806-488-2227, ext. 49.

### MULESHOE

The Moonlight Family and Community Education Club and the Texas Agricultural Extension Office will host their annual Muleshoe Arts and Crafts Bazaar this Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Bailey County Civic Center, 2200 W. American Blvd., Muleshoe.

In addition to the variety of arts and crafts booths, there will be two special program presentations. At 4 p.m. on Friday, Gail Gladden of Bailey County Extension Service, will present "Holiday Foods for Special Dietary Needs (Low Fat, Low Cholesterol, Diabetic). On Saturday, Gladden and Holly Bills will present "Holiday Table Decorations" at 11 a.m.

These programs are available at no charge.

## Cansler will perform in concert honoring vocal music of Brantley

Former Hereford resident Dr. Joe Ella Cansler, assistant professor of music at West Texas A&M University, is program coordinator for a concert to honor the vocal music of Royal L. Brantley.

The tribute to honor him is titled, "An American Treasure: The Vocal Music of Royal L. Brantley," and is set to begin at 3 p.m. Sunday in Mary Moody Northern Recital Hall on the campus of WTAMU.

Described as an artist, composer and friend, Brantley composed a wide array of music during his 30-year tenure at West Texas A&M University.

"This will be a unique opportunity for the community to hear the music of Royal L. Brantley," Cansler said. "He is one of America's hidden treasures.



Dr. Joe Ella Cansler

He wrote some of the most beautiful pieces that have never been published."

Cansler; James Gardner,

director of music at St. Thomas Catholic Church in Amarillo and former WTAMU instructor; Dr. Robert Krause, WTAMU professor of music; and Perri Zimmerman, WTAMU instructor of music, will perform the collection of pieces.

Brantley, WTAMU professor emeritus, was the head of the voice area at the university from 1953-1984. While working at the university and since his retirement, Brantley has written some 200 pieces, most of which have never been published.

Brantley was also the first musical director and one of the founders of the outdoor musical drama, "Texas." He lives in Canyon.

There will be a reception following the presentation in the Mary Moody Northern Hall Formal Art Gallery.

## Steiert gives program for HRSEA meeting

Hereford Retired School Employees met recently at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center. Approximately 50 members and guests heard reports from the district convention in Amarillo which 11 members attended.

Teddie Poindexter, program chairman, introduced Jim Steiert who presented an interesting program on plays lakes, which are common to the Great High Plains area. He emphasized their role in maintaining the water level of the Ogallala Aquifer, as well as their being a source of water for livestock.

Betty Jo Carlson, president, presided over the business meeting which consisted of various committee reports as well as routine business.

All are welcome to attend meetings; and those retirees who are not members are urged to join the organization in order to maintain current benefits as well as to help to obtain future necessary benefits.

The next meeting will be a Christmas dinner and game party to be held Monday, Nov. 29 at 6:30 p.m. All members and guests are urged to attend.

### Campbell is 4-H speaker

Jim Bret Campbell gave a program on the American Quarter Horse Association at the November meeting of the Deaf Smith County 4-H Horse Club in the Nita Lea Community Building.

Campbell described an AQHA program where youth can win prizes for riding their horses a designated number of hours. He told those in attendance that a CD is available which contains valuable information about horses.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. on Dec. 13.

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# SPORTS

HEREFORD BRAND • Thursday, November 11, 1999 • A5

# The Show

## Detroit beats Stars, 4-2

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Stars are not playing like Stanley Cup champions.

Dallas' 4-2 loss to the Detroit Red Wings on Wednesday night left the defending champion Stars with an 8-8-1 record, last in the Pacific Division. Dallas did not lose its eighth game last season until Jan. 18.

"It's frustrating to know you're a lot better team than you're performing right now," Stars center Mike Modano said. "It's definitely uncharted waters. But we've been consistent over the last several years and we don't want to throw it all away in one year."

Detroit has won both meetings with its Western Conference rival this season, but Red Wings coach Scotty Bowman said it's far too early to count out the Stars.

"I just look at it as taking two points because the West is an awful tough conference," Bowman said. "They (the Stars) have some key guys who are hurt. It's also tough for them because as the defending champions, everybody's gunning for you. We found that out a couple of years ago. I fully expect them to turn it around."

The Red Wings followed the lead of their captain, Steve Yzerman, whose two goals left him two short of 600 for his career. Only 10 players have scored 600 NHL goals. He also moved into eighth on the league's career scoring list, ahead of Mario Lemieux with 1,495 points.

Yzerman's 48th career shorthanded goal early in the third period was the biggest play of the night.

"It was a key goal to go up 3-1," Yzerman said.

With the Stars trying to tie the game on a power play, Yzerman picked up a loose puck on a turnover by Dallas defenseman Darryl Sydor, skated in alone and beat goalie Manny Fernandez with his sixth goal of the season at 4:28. Yzerman has five goals in five games.

"We've got a power play to start the third period, it's a good opportunity to get back in the game," Modano said. "But a mistake ends up in the back of the net and now we have to play catch-up."

Yzerman notched his first goal of the night in the first period to give the Red Wings a 2-0 advantage.

Igor Larionov extended Detroit's lead to 4-1 at 12:52 of the third with a goal off a faceoff. Dallas' Joe Nieuwendyk won the faceoff, getting the puck back to Sydor. But the puck deflected off Sydor's stick and past Fernandez.

Nieuwendyk then scored his second of the season 18 seconds later.

The Red Wings had newly signed right wing Pat Verbeek in the lineup. Verbeek, who lives in Dallas and was working out with a minor league team in Fort Worth, Texas, signed a two-year contract earlier Wednesday after helping the Stars win the Stanley Cup last season.

Dallas declined to re-sign Verbeek after he became an unrestricted free agent over the summer.

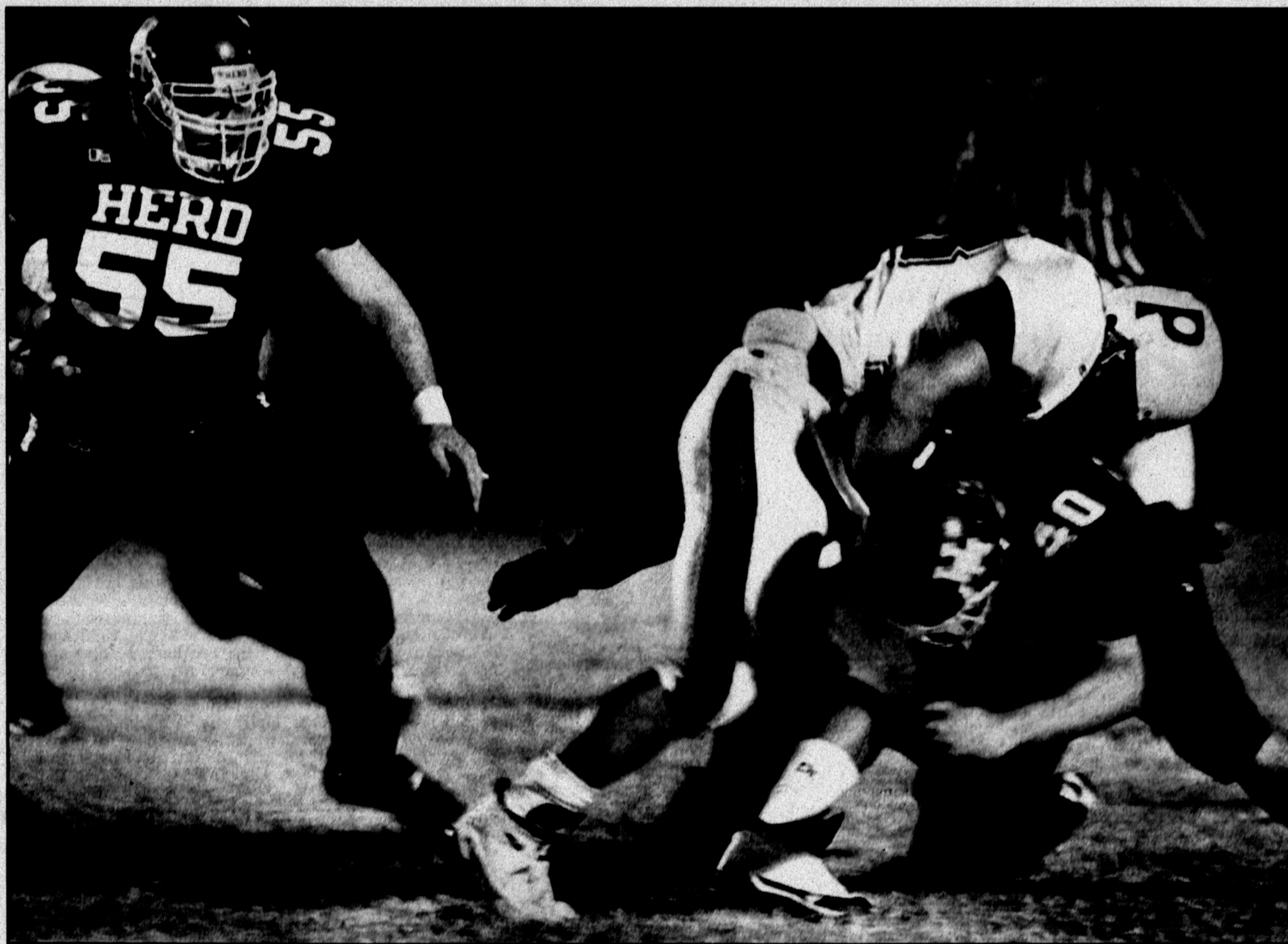
Verbeek said it was strange being in the locker room with Detroit players he'd battled against in three seasons with the Stars.

"You learn to hate those guys, and now you have to be best buddies and pals with guys you used to hate," Verbeek said. "It's a unique situation."

Defenseman Mathieu Dandenault got his first goal of the season 1:49 after the opening faceoff to give Detroit a 1-0 lead.

Yzerman converted a 2-on-1 with Kris Draper to make it 2-0 at 14:18 of the first period.

See STARS, Page A6



Cut Off — Seth Pietsek cuts off a Pampa football player during the Oct. 22 matchup against the Harvesters at Whiteface Stadium, where the Whitefaces were victorious that evening by a 38-10 score. Herford's next test will be Friday night in the bidistrict Division I round against Plainview, 7:30 p.m. at Plainview.

## Herd look to avenge 1998 playoff loss and make post-season run of their own

### Herd looking forward at playoff run despite knee injury to Vallejo

By Yuri Soto

Hereford Brand Sports Editor

It's a rematch as hugely anticipated as the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier match of 1975.

But this time, the Herford-Plainview playoff rematch takes place 63 miles away at Plainview's Bulldog Stadium.

Only, there's some differences.

The Whitefaces look a lot stronger and Plainview is not as big as it was last year.

"These guys have a lot of experience," Herford coach Craig Yzenzer said. "Our kids have a lot of confidence and our defensive front has a tremendous amount of confidence, obviously with the way they have played lately."

Herford's defense has played to an ultimate level. They led District 3-4A by allowing an average of 208 yards per game.

But now they face a team that has been on a torrid pace throughout District 4-4A play.

Plainview has surely been on a hot streak since the Aug. 20 scrimmage against Herford, when the Whitefaces shoved Plainview all over the field.

"If you go back to that date — a long time ago — Herford took it to us and whipped us all over the field," Plainview coach Marty McClintock said. "I don't think it's fair to compare teams and to go back that far."

But the fact is the state playoffs provide another challenge from Yzenzer and the Whitefaces.

"It's going to be a tremendous challenge no matter who we play," Yzenzer said. "We just got to make sure we get ourselves mentally ready and ready to move forward and get us another win this Friday."

The Whitefaces surely hope they feel ready, or they might face another first-round loss like last year's 25-6 defeat at the hands of the Bulldogs at Whiteface Stadium.

This time, Herford travels to Plainview because of the University Interscholastic League's coin-toss rule. When Herford won the toss to get a home playoff game in 1998, the rule sent the game to the visitors' home field — if the two teams were to meet again the next year.

The Whitefaces have another chip on their shoulders, other than the loss in 1998. Herford will be without tailback L.J. Vallejo, who sustained a torn knee ligament Amarillo Caprock. Vallejo underwent surgery Wednesday and is looking at about six months of recovery time.

### Herford at Plainview

Plainview and Herford meet at Plainview's Bulldog Stadium Friday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m.

**THE OFFENSES** — Herford: Craig Yzenzer, 4<sup>th</sup> year, 22-18. Plainview: Marty McClintock, 1st year, 8-2, 7<sup>th</sup> overall, 49-28.

**ON THE AIRWAVES** — KPAN-FM 106.3.

**THE OFFENSES** — Herford: 1 formation. Plainview: Multiple.

**THE DEFENSES** — Herford: 5-2; Plainview: Multiple 50.

**INJURIES** — Herford: RB L.J. Vallejo (torn ACL, out); DB Andrew Ramirez (hip, questionable); DE Rick Bordayo (ankle, out); OL David Fernandez (torn ACL, out); Plainview: None reported.

**LAST WEEK:** Herford blasted Caprock, 52-21; Plainview came back to maul Wolforth Frenship, 40-23.

**OUTLOOK** — It's a rematch of last year's bidistrict playoff game, in which the Whitefaces were pummeled by Plainview, 25-6 at Whiteface Stadium. In that contest, Plainview's Peter Gonzales ran 20 times for 174 yards and a touchdown. Meanwhile, the Plainview defense held the Whitefaces to 202 yards total offense, including 69 on the ground. They also caused four turnovers. ... This time, the Whitefaces feel more confident going into Friday night's contest, despite the loss of Herford's superback L.J. Vallejo, who was injured Friday night after intercepting a Caprock pass by Tanner Craven. Vallejo tore the ACL and will be out for an estimated six months.

Vallejo finished the year with 1,005 yards rushing and 22 touchdowns. ... Cody Hodges carried the load for the Whitefaces on Friday, passing for 294 yards and five touchdowns, giving him the honor of Player of the Week by the Amarillo Globe News. ... Plainview comes into the playoff game with many strengths, including Rod Ansley. Ansley ran for 178 yards and three scores in a 40-23 come-from-behind victory against Wolforth Frenship on Friday. Ansley finished the regular season with 1,615 yards rushing. Plainview led all 4A Panhandle teams in total offense, averaging 396.8 yards per game.

Craig Yzenzer said that the injury shouldn't give Herford problems against the Bulldogs.

"Our kids will have to bounce back from last Friday night and be ready to go," he said. "The challenge for them is not so much overcoming the L.J. injury, but overcoming Plainview, and that's what we got to get focused on."

Plainview's team looks a little different from last year's state semifinalist squad. The Bulldogs lost 18 lettermen, including Pete Gonzalez, who ran through Herford's defense for 174 yards in last year's playoffs.

This year, Herford faces a two-way threat in Rod Ansley, who this year had 1,615 yards and 21 touchdowns for the Bulldogs.

"Rod Ansley is a tremendous football player," Yzenzer said. "He's very talented and it's kind of a no-brainer that you better slow him down. I don't know if you can stop him, but you at least better slow him down. That's what people found out all year."

"They have some weapons too. Their quarterback (Ryan) James is throwing the ball better than he did in the scrimmage which makes it a little more difficult to defend," Yzenzer added. "The receivers are catching the ball well. They have good athletes on defense and some great secondary players, and Ansley is one of them at free safety. They are a very aggressive style of defense so it will be a challenge for us."

McClintock, who coached against Herford in 1998 when he was roaming the sidelines at Berger, knows it will take more than Ansley to defeat Herford.

"It will take a lot of things for us to be successful because they do things very well," McClintock said. "They're all quality in every area. Really, I don't see a light at the end of the tunnel for our football team."

"Herford has played some great running backs and they have stopped them all," McClintock added. "Herford does a good job of stopping the run and I don't see any difference this week."

Other than Ansley, the Bulldogs return Cory Mannin at linebacker, and linemen Luke Quebe and Matt Jeffers, who helped the Bulldogs average 398.8 yards per game this season, which leads the Class 4A teams from the Panhandle.

In any way, McClintock feels that Herford will be a challenge for them, no matter who they suit up.

"If they suit up L.J. (Vallejo) or not, they are still a great football team," he said. "We got to be ready for them."

Yzenzer feels the same way.

"Any game from now on, doesn't matter who we face, it's going to be a challenge for our football team," Yzenzer said.



INSIDE

'Carey' tries it live

This was improvisation, over and over again.

As a challenge — and, let's face it, as a ratings stunt for November sweeps — 'The Drew Carey Show' tried winging it Wednesday night. Straight through. Live.

Although the popular ABC sitcom did have a script, there were frequent sidetrips from the storyline for improvisation.

At the office early on, Drew told Eugene (played by Colin Mochrie) he has sworn off women to give him a chance "to find the real me."

"Good for you," Eugene replied. "I found the real me in the Navy."

Then the evening's "host," Brad Sherwood, rang a bell to signal Mochrie to come up with a new line on the spot.

DING! "I found the real me during a prison tour of 'Annie Get Your Gun,'" Mochrie said, not missing a beat.

DING! "I found the real me during a therapeutic massage and free knee buff," he said, still unfazed.

Then it was back to the script, until Sherwood — a regular on Drew Carey's ABC improv series, "Whose Line Is It Anyway?" — next sauntered into the scene like a comedic Rod Serling.

When a package was delivered, Sherwood stepped in to tell viewers "we've put a little surprise in that box" and the actors had to do something funny with the prop.

Later, he assigned them to improvise a new theme song for the show in the style of a polka while simultaneously advertising deodorant.

The Los Angeles-based "Drew" gang, after performing for viewers in the Eastern and Central time zones, did the whole thing over two hours later for the Mountain states, fol-

lowed by a final performance for the Pacific zone.

Of course, the NBC drama "ER" produced a live season opener two years ago (performing it twice for the East and West coasts). And during the 1992-93 season, the Fox sitcom "Roc" aired live each week. But they always stuck to the script — or, at least, tried to.

"This was about as difficult as you could make a live show," said executive producer Bruce Helford by phone, moments after the first "Drew" telecast signed off.

The live show kept the cast on its toes in the West Coast performance. Things didn't always go smoothly, with Carey dropping the improv ball once.

When the characters had to make up a funny line for the surprise prop in the box, Carey is handed a blue stuffed starfish by an actor who pretends to jab his eye with the starfish.

Carey laughs and says, "Oh, I was going to do that." He then stammers, "Oh, it's, uh, coming right at you," tossing it to another actor.

Another glitch occurred when one character playing a stripper unintentionally flashed a rear view at the camera. However, a network censor with a five-second delay button largely blocked the scene.

Helford sounded elated after the final show and gave his cast applause.

"It was a complete roller coaster ride the whole time," Helford said. "There are very few casts on TV you would try it with. ... The improv made it."

Frazier Moore can be contacted at fmoore@ap.org

Frazier Moore



Internet provides left out of satellite bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A measure that could keep Internet companies from delivering television broadcasts to their customers is drawing fire from America Online, other Internet service providers and some lawmakers.

House Commerce Committee Chairman Tom Bliley, R-Va., believes a provision in a satellite TV bill that was passed by the House earlier this week unfairly discriminates against the Internet as a medium over which to carry TV programming.

"The importance of the Internet and other online communications technologies for enhancing consumer access to information and programming cannot be overstated," Bliley wrote in a letter to the House Judiciary Committee on Wednesday.

The issue has to do with blanket licenses that currently make it possible for cable TV companies to carry local programming without having to work out individual copyright agreements. The House bill would give satellite companies similar licensed authority to offer local stations to their subscribers.

That bill is now stalled in the Senate over a provision that would guarantee \$1.25 billion in federal loans to companies that provide local broadcast signals in rural areas. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, opposes the provision, because he says it is unclear who would benefit from the loans.

Gramm said Wednesday night that he would "vigorously oppose" the bill in its current form.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 11

Table of TV schedule for Thursday, November 11, with columns for time slots (6 PM to 11 PM) and program titles.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 12

Table of TV schedule for Friday, November 12, with columns for time slots (6 PM to 11 PM) and program titles.

Table of TV schedule for Friday, November 12, with columns for time slots (12:30 to 5:30) and program titles.

Table of TV schedule for Friday, November 12, with columns for time slots (7 AM to 12 PM) and program titles.

Comics

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



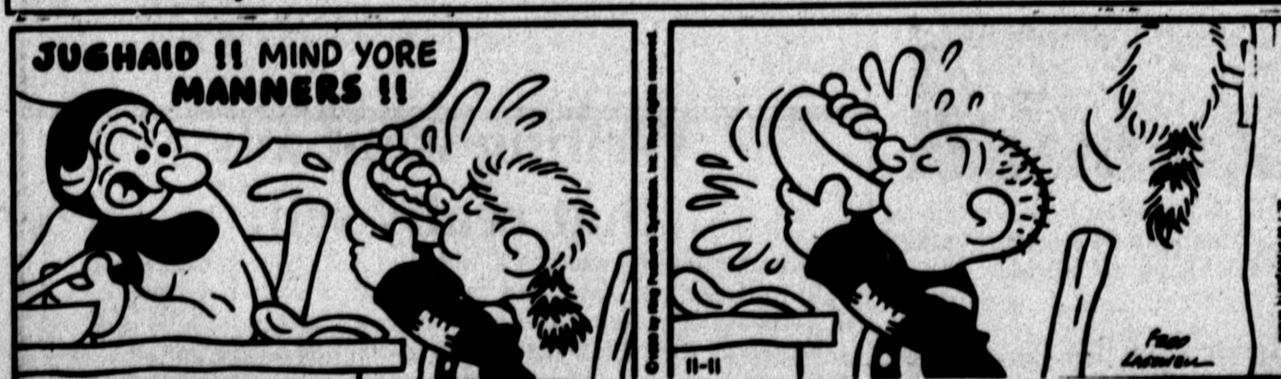
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



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