

Nine killed in storms across Texas

By The Associated Press

Icy roads wreaked havoc across Texas Friday, causing traffic accidents from the Texas Panhandle to Fort Worth. Frigid weather conditions were blamed for at least three highway deaths and another accident involving a bus carrying a Louisiana church group.

Freezing rain pelted the state late Thursday and early Friday, as temperatures slipped into the 20's in most areas.

The ice also snapped tree limbs and power lines, causing scattered power outages in North and West Texas.

Texas A&M and Notre Dame took to the wet field in Dallas for the Cotton Bowl, with gusts of 17 mph and freezing drizzle Friday afternoon. Several flights were canceled at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport because of the icy conditions. But American Airlines spokesman Al Comeaux said the delays were typical under the conditions.

"But for the rest of the afternoon, we will be running about 50 or 60 minutes late," Comeaux said.

A bus carrying a church group home from a ski trip went off an icy road and overturned about 10 miles north of Dalhart on Friday, injuring several passengers, officials said.

The bus, carrying 47 people, was chartered by Trinity Heights Baptist Church of Shreveport, La. It slid off icy U.S. Highway 87 around 8:30 a.m., the Texas Department of Public Safety said.

Pastor's secretary Dot Ritch said the young adults had gone to Glenwood Springs, Colo., to ski. The group left Shreveport on Dec. 26, Ms. Ritch said.

Several other vehicles also went off the road after the bus rolled on its side.

Five people were in satisfactory condition Friday afternoon at Coon Memorial Hospital in Dalhart, said administrator Larry Baggett.

Alan Rock, a church youth worker who was driving the van, said people in the Panhandle community were offering food and shelter to the group.

Lunch was served at the Dalhart Fire Department, while other officials were making plans to host the group for the evening, Rock said.

"If you have to crash someplace, I guess Dalhart, Texas, is the place to do it. The whole community has opened up," Rock said.

One man was killed Friday morning in Fort Worth as he got out of his car, on a busy street, said dispatcher Tom Branton.

Carlos Acosta, 23, of Fort Worth, was struck by another vehicle, according to the Fort Worth Medical Examiner's office.

Another incident in Fort Worth had one car veering off an icy road and into a creek, Branton said.

No one was killed in the incident, and no further information was available, police said.

In Amarillo, slick roads led to two separate 10-car pileups on Interstate 40. The first accident occurred around 2:30 a.m. when one driver lost control of his vehicle and flipped over on the highway.

The second happened about an hour later when a police car parked behind a stalled truck was struck from behind by another vehicle.

Parts of the Panhandle and North Texas were under a freezing rain advisory through Friday night.

Cloudy skies and drizzle dominated South Texas, with fog reducing visibility along the lower Gulf Coast.

The DPS also reported that Steven M. Ross, of Fontana, Calif., was killed in an accident eight miles west of Odessa.

The accident occurred about 2 a.m. Friday when Damon Newton, of Fontana, Calif., was driving east on Interstate 20 in a drizzling rain, went into a broadside skid and then overturned once, shearing off the camper shell, according to reports.

Ross, 17, was in the camper on the back of a 1985 Toyota pickup and was not wearing a seat belt, reports said.

Nicole Lynne Davenport, 15, also of Fontana, and 17-year-old Sherry C. Jones were injured in the accident.

(See STORM, Page 5A)

1992

30--United Way of Deaf Smith County strived to meet its \$150,000 goal.

SEPTEMBER

1--David Wagner was named the new police chief for Hereford. Hereford school board members approved an \$18 million budget.

3--Members of the Hereford High School Class of 1952 attended their 40th year reunion.

6--The Hereford football season kicked off with a 19-0 loss against Tascosa.

11--The Herd played Palo Duro despite a shooting during a pep rally at Palo Duro High School which left five injured.

15--Dr. Johnson delivered his 4,000th baby. Don Metcalf and Lee Harder were named Deaf Smith County's Gold Star winners at the Annual 4-H Achievement Luncheon.

16--A Hereford Junior High School student was charged with delinquent conduct and faced possible expulsion from school after bringing a gun to class.

17--Lena Guerrero apologized for misrepresentation of her academic record.

18--The Fiestas Patrias celebration began.

20--The Deaf Smith County chapter of the American Red Cross celebrated its 75th year in Hereford. TAAS (Texas Assessment of Academic Skills) testing began for third and seventh grade students. Six Hereford residents filed a \$16 million lawsuit against the city of Hereford after police attempted a drug bust at the wrong apartment.

23--Directors of Deaf Smith County Hospital District approved the purchase of Dr. Time Revell's office building.

OCTOBER

2--Burglars cracked the safe at McDonald's on East Hwy. 60, making off with an undetermined amount of cash.

6--United Way of Deaf Smith County reported it was \$35,000 towards its \$150,000 goal.

9--Three men were charged with calling in bomb threats to the Excel beef plant in Friona.

11--Hereford doctors recommended flu shots for the coming fall and winter seasons. Persons with disabilities could qualify for a new handicapped placard allowing them to park vehicles in handicapped

places. Octonofest celebrations began.

14--Corn harvest was almost completed, but sorghum and sugar beet harvests were just beginning. The Hereford sales tax rebate check was 13.6 percent lower this month.

15--Holly Sugar's \$40 million-plus impact on the region was showcased by the local media. This year's sugar content ran above average at about 14.3 percent.

16--Hereford residents enjoyed the fun and festivities of Homecoming despite rumors of violence. Tiffanie Dewbre and Joey Garcia were crowned 1992 Homecoming Queen and King at the Homecoming pep rally. Beginning this year, farmers who wanted to burn stubble in their fields needed permission from the Texas Air Control board.

18--Deaf Smith County had 7,152 housing units with about 57 percent of these owner occupied, according to figures by the Census Bureau. This was above the national average.

20--The recession cut up the number of kid eating school breakfasts. Two Amarillo juveniles were charged in a drive-by shooting in west Hereford. A group called HELP begins a petition drive to force a new wet-dry liquor election in Deaf Smith County.

21--Directors of Deaf Smith County Hospital District approved renovation projects which could approach a total cost of \$500,000.

25--Hereford set a new crime record, with over 4,100 reports and incidents recorded through September.

27--Texas Cattle Feeders Association celebrated its 25th anniversary.

31--Cecilia Albracht was crowned 1992 Football Queen.

NOVEMBER

1--Deaf Smith County was expected to lean toward Republican candidates according to historical trends.

4--President Bush carried Deaf Smith County in the election yet, Bill Clinton won nationally. Tony Castillo and Troy Don Moore won the county commission seats.

6--A drug dog for the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's office made a hit when he sniffed out almost two pounds of marijuana in a car.

11--Deaf Smith General Hospital initiated a program to help immunize citizens in the community from the flu.

13--According to the national Research Council, criminal violence was more common in the United States than in any other industrialized country.

15--The Herd's football season ended with a loss to Plainview in bi-district play.

17--The Hereford volleyball team ended three years of frustration as they defeated Dumas to go on to the state tournament in Austin.

19--The annual "Festival of Trees" began its four-day schedule of activities.

22--The Herd volleyball season ended in state semifinals.

24--Hereford received ten inches of snow after a huge storm ripped through.

29--The Christmas Stocking Fund was kicked off. Donations for the 1992 edition of CSF are being accepted at the Hereford Brand.

DECEMBER

1--Monty Lewis, an 11-year-old, won \$100 in Hereford Bucks by winning the grand prize game in the Hereford Brand Football Contest.

2--Energy Education Inc. agreed to a contract with the Hereford school board to cut utilities costs. According to the company, the school district will save \$584,522 over the next seven years.

6--Diane Beavers was presented with the Relator of the Year Award.

9--County Clerk David Ruland verified the necessary 1,441 names needed for a special vote on the wet-dry issue.

13--The Lady Whitefaces got their first win of the season, defeating Lubbock High 43-33.

15--County commissioners ordered the wet-dry election for Jan. 12. Three alleged capital murderers were caught by Hereford police and other authorities.

17--Sally Walker received the Scouting leadership Award for her many years of work and service.

18--Five Hereford residents appear in the movie *Leap of Faith*, which was filmed in Groom and other Panhandle locations.

22--With approximately 60 HISSD employees living outside of Deaf Smith County, we lose more than \$1 million a year.

22--Hereford city commissioners voted to issue a letter of support of an Amarillo firm that might build a steam-generating incinerator. The facility would provide about 35 jobs and annual payroll of \$750,000.

23--Hereford school officials approved a new drug-alcohol policy on extra-curricular activity discipline guidelines.

Thank You

A special thank you to friends and neighbors who supported the Mark Lindeman family in their recent sorrow. A special thanks to Hospice who cared so deeply!

Sitters: Edna Schulte, Arnold Betsen, A.L. Daniel, Ida Schumacher

WISHING YOU ALL THE BEST IN 1993!

DECEMBER

Your Realtor Reports

PURCHASING AN OLDER HOME

If you want more house for your dollar you may want to consider looking at an older home. There are many reasons for considering an older home. For one thing there are more older homes than new ones. For every new home that's built there are some 45 existing homes already on the market. Many older homes especially those built in the fifties and sixties offer more abundant space than some of the new homes being built. If you have a growing family, an older home offers more room and may cost less to purchase. Most of the older homes are in established well developed neighborhoods. There is no waiting for streets to be paved, sewers to be connected or schools to be built. Everything is in place so there is no need to worry about these things. We have a large selection of older homes at this time and we would be happy to show the differences in established homes versus new homes.

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A NEW YEAR BEGINS

- As we watch 1992 pass, and the beginning of a new year unfold, we pause to consider all the many blessings bestowed on each of us every day.
- Family, friends, good health, opportunity and prosperity...we hope you'll experience them all in 1993.
- Thanks to all our many friends and customers for allowing us the opportunity to serve you.

Thank You

The family of Carl Luke would like to thank all their neighbors and friends for all the love and understanding given them during the illness and death of their loved one. Thank you for all the prayers, food, flowers and expressions of sympathy. We appreciate it. We would also like to thank the Police Dept. for the courtesy escort.

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Mildred Betsen and family
Marcella Hoffman and family

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STORM

Ms. Davenport, who suffered severe lacerations and possible internal injuries, was in stable condition at Medical Center Hospital. Ms. Jones was treated and released.

Also, a 42-year-old Kentucky woman was killed when her car hit ice on Interstate 20, slid off the road and flipped several times near Ranger, 60 miles east of Abilene.

Dinah Rogers Milburn of Park City, Ky., died at the scene, ruled Ranger Justice of the Peace Alford Bush. Her sons Jim, 16, and David, 17, were not seriously injured.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Deaf actress Marlee Matlin says she's looking forward to working with country music sensation Garth Brooks at next month's Super Bowl.

Brooks will sing the anthem and Miss Matlin will sign it for the hearing impaired before the Jan. 31 pro football championship game.

"It's my way to show how the national anthem can be expressed in a different way. It's just a pretty way of looking at this very traditional song," Miss Matlin said.

Miss Matlin won an Oscar in 1987 for her role in "Children of a Lesser God" and co-stars with Mark Harmon in NBC's "Reasonable Doubts." She met Brooks, this year's country music performer of the year, a year ago on "The Tonight Show."

Be a good neighbor. Be alert for vandalism or break-ins. If you see anything unusual around a residence or business, call the police. Let's all be involved in policing our neighborhoods.

Texas pushes marketing in Hollywood

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - When the lights shine, the cameras roll and the movie director shouts, "Action," more and more Texas is where it's happening.

Sure, the Lone Star State has a certain mystique.

And sure, the climate is warm, the scenery diverse.

But when movie makers come to Texas, often it's after heavy marketing by local and state officials who want Texas known for more than Dallas, Houston and wide-open spaces.

What do these promoters do to lure Hollywood to Texas?

"Anything we can," said Kathy Rhoads, director of the film commission of the San Antonio Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Their efforts appear to be paying off.

The Texas Film Commission reported production budgets of film and television projects in Texas totaled more than \$140 million in 1992, including 12 feature films, 11 television projects, a documentary and two music videos.

"This is the best year that the state of Texas has ever had for film and television production," said Marlene Saritzky, director of the Texas Film Commission in Austin.

In the early 1980s, the state billed itself as "The Third Coast" and in the ensuing years "Terms of Endearment," "Born on the Fourth of July" and "JFK" were filmed in Texas, mostly in and around major cities.

These days, places like Marfa, Cuero, Plainview and Gruene are making it onto the big screen.

"I'd like to think that part of it is due to the different direction we've taken in marketing the state," Ms. Saritzky said.

The commission is promoting the Texas coast, suburbs and small towns in addition to urban areas and western terrain.

"We always say we have everything but snow-capped mountains," she said.

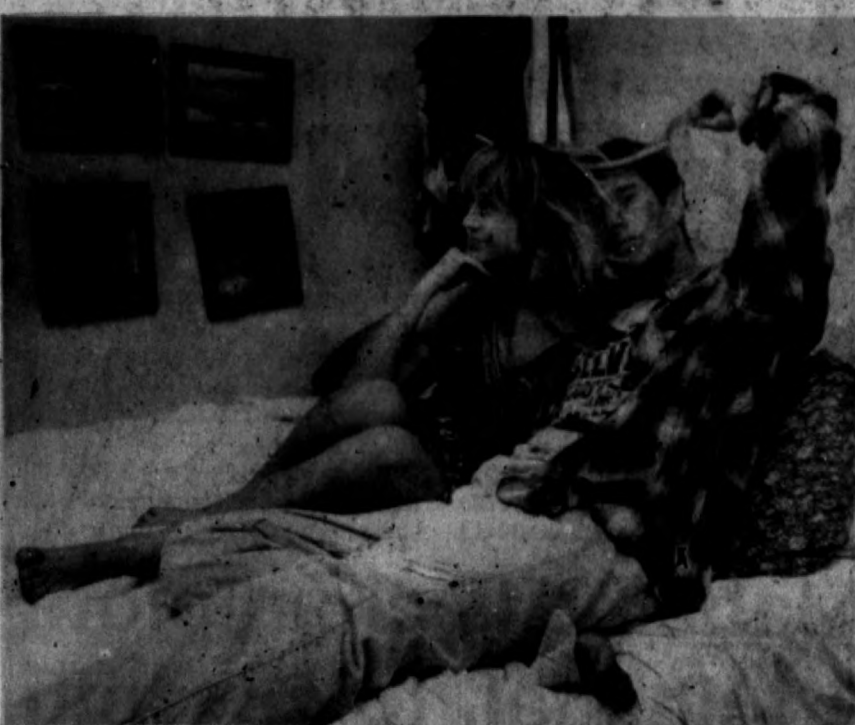
Among the Texas films of the past year were "Leap of Faith," starring Steve Martin and Debra Winger; "Pure Country," with country music star George Strait; the upcoming "Flesh and Bone," with Dennis Quaid, Meg Ryan and James Caan; and an as-yet untitled Patrick Swayze movie.

To attract movie business, Texas promoters make sales calls in Los Angeles, advertise in movie industry magazines and attend trade shows.

The San Antonio film commission, with some of its \$200,000 annual budget, buys billboard space on Hollywood's famed Sunset Strip.

"San Antonio's image out there is John Wayne and 'The Alamo' (movie) and we want people to know that we're a big city," Ms. Rhoads said. "A little dusty town in the desert like John Wayne had in 'The Alamo' would not be putting a billboard up there."

The Texas Film Commission keeps a large photo library of Texas sites to field hundreds of inquiries each year. Employees show movie makers possible set locations and assist once a movie locates in the state. The commission has a staff of about 10



Movies boost communities

Movies—even low-budget films like "The Coriolis Effect" filmed here in 1991—can give a big boost to economies.

and an annual budget of about \$450,000.

Sometimes Texas spots are chosen because they look like somewhere else. "Leap of Faith" was set in Kansas but filmed in Plainview, Groom, Claude, Happy, Tulia and suburban Dallas.

Plainview got used to being Rustwater, Kansas. The fictitious name remains painted on the town's water tower.

Townpeople lent their homes to the movie's cast and crew, and many appeared as extras.

"Our community loved it," said Muff London, the city's downtown revitalization director. "It came at a time when our cotton crop had just been flooded. It kind of gave everybody something to do."

For "Flesh and Bone," location manager Andrew Cooke searched for "the best Texas roadhouse" and, with help from the film commission, chose Gruene Hall in the community of Gruene near New Braunfels.

Co-owner Mary Jane Nalley said it was first feature film for the dance

hall, which has been in commercials, music videos and television specials.

"There's constantly somebody coming through—somebody looking at us for something," Ms. Nalley said.

"Flesh and Bone" also used locations in other small towns near Austin and in Cuero, Big Lake, Pecos, Monahans and Marfa.

The George Strait movie "Pure Country" was shot mainly in Fort Worth.

In the Swayze movie, his character is on the run and hiding out. Cascade Caverns near San Antonio fit the bill.

"Our script called for caves, and it was just perfect, as though it was designed for the script," said producer Anant Singh.

Other scenes were shot at a downtown San Antonio post office, a country music club and the San Antonio Light newspaper building.

Besides local assistance and crafty promotion, film recruiters say there's something else that contributes to location selection: Some places are just trendy.

"An area of the country will become sort of hot for a while. I hope we are sort of on an upward trend," Ms. Saritzky said.

Nudging that trend along is Gov. Ann Richards, who traveled to California in 1991 to try to attract movie business.

"She's the best pitch person for the state," said Ms. Saritzky, whose commission is part of the governor's office. "I think it says to them that

every level of state government is willing to cooperate."

Indeed, when the stars come out, so does the governor.

Richards attended the December premiere of "Leap of Faith" in Dallas. She greeted Swayze in San Antonio. And she did a guest spot on the Bob Hope Christmas special, drawing fire from some Republicans because the state Commerce Department paid \$150,000 to lure the Hope program to San Antonio.

The San Antonio Convention and Visitors Bureau, Sea World of Texas and Fiesta Texas also paid \$150,000 each to the show.

Richards says she's proud of recruiting show business, which she says is good for the economy.

About 50 percent of a Texas film's production budget is spent in the state, Ms. Saritzky estimates.

The Swayze film's estimated economic impact on the city during its three-week stay was about \$3 million.

"They live here. It's like a small army moving in," Ms. Rhoads said. "I would like to pay everybody in \$2 bills and watch it float."

Plainview experienced at least a \$1 million impact from "Leap of Faith."

Ms. Nalley in Gruene said movie and television producers don't want to overspend, but they usually have strong budgets.

"You can make some good money. It's just good business," she said.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Pasta perfect doesn't have to be in Italian these days. For an Oriental, take on everyone's favorite: pair fresh tuna steak with soba noodles or thin fettuccini in a soy-ginger sauce. (Sizzle garlic and ginger, add chicken stock, soy sauce, a little rice vinegar and hot pepper.)

Make-believe veal schnitzel: cutlets of turkey breast, coated with egg whites and mustard, then breaded and pan-fried quickly.

Baked pears are even more elegant than baked apples. Remove core from the bottom, leaving decorative stem intact. Brush tops with melted butter, sprinkle with sugar and bake about 45 minutes at 425 degree.

Almonds, walnuts and pecans taste better when they're toasted in a 350 degree oven for 10 minutes. Stir now and then. Keep refrigerated.

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SPORTS

Mirer leads Notre Dame to domination of Aggies

By ARNIE STAPLETON
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) - If Texas A&M freshman quarterback Corey Pullig had fulfilled his pledge to attend Notre Dame, he never would have taken a snap in the Cotton Bowl.

Pullig changed his mind because Irish quarterback Rick Mirer returned for his senior season, and the Aggies failed to win Friday for the very same reason.

Mirer led the Fighting Irish to a 28-3 clubbing of the previously unblemished Aggies, rushing 13 times for a career-high 55 yards and hitting eight of 16 passes for 119 yards and two touchdowns in his final collegiate start.

Pullig, meanwhile, was 7 of 18 passing for 87 yards, scrambled for 31 yards on nine carries and was sacked four times to the slushy turf.

Mirer was a projected No. 1 pick in the NFL last year before deciding to stay in school because of Notre Dame's talent level. He credited his supporting cast Friday after winning the game's offensive Most Valuable Player award.

"When you're surrounded by great players, it's easy to spread it out, let everybody do their job," Mirer said. "The eyes and pressure aren't all on one person."

Mirer beat a blitz with a 40-yard touchdown toss to Lake Dawson 36 seconds before halftime for a 7-0 lead, then hit fullback Jerome Bettis with a 26-yard scoring strike on Notre Dame's first possession of the second half.

Up 14-0, Mirer then directed a ground game that at one point ran 22 straight times on a field made slippery by freezing drizzle. Bettis rushed 20 times for 75 yards and touchdowns of 1 and 4 yards.

(See COTTON, Page 7A)

'Noles power past Nebraska

MIAMI (AP) - Florida State, long known for its speed, finesse and trickery, used power to earn a spot in the NCAA record books.

The Seminoles outrushed Nebraska, the nation's leading rushing team, on the way to a 27-14 victory in the Orange Bowl on Friday night.

The triumph was the eighth consecutive bowl victory for the Seminoles, one more than the

previous NCAA mark set by UCLA from 1983-89.

The Seminoles (11-1) were particularly effective in the first 28 minutes, when they built a 20-0 lead while holding the Cornhuskers to 73 rushing yards.

Quarterback Charlie Ward, who proved too elusive for Nebraska's defensive line, completed 15 of 30 passes for 187 yards and two touchdowns.

Michigan holds off Huskies

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Tyrone Wheatley scored three touchdowns in one of the most spectacular performances in the 79-year history of the Rose Bowl, pacing seventh-ranked Michigan over No. 9 Washington 38-31 on Friday.

Wheatley, a sophomore tailback, scored on runs of 56, 88 and 24 yards and rushed for 235 yards as the Wolverines (9-0-3) avenged a 34-14 Rose Bowl loss to the Huskies (9-3) in the 1992 Rose Bowl.

And Wheatley accomplished all that without playing in the fourth

quarter; he was on the sideline suffering from back spasms.

In a see-saw game with a dazzling array of long gainers, the Wolverines broke a 31-31 tie on Elvis Grbac's 15-yard touchdown pass to Tony McGee with 5:29 remaining.

Michigan marched 80 yards to the winning score after Washington Travis Hanson missed a 22-yard field goal attempt.

The Wolverines sealed the victory by stopping Washington twice on downs in Michigan territory.

Syracuse outscores Colorado

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - Kirby Dar Dar took the low road to high fives with a game-breaking kickoff return that lifted Syracuse over Colorado in the Fiesta Bowl.

With the area between the hashmarks a sea of sand in Sun Devil Stadium, Dar Dar used the grassy left sideline in returning a kickoff 100 yards to lock up a 26-22 victory on Friday.

Qadry Ismail took the kickoff on the 6 and handed off to Dar Dar, a sophomore tailback who broke free

of one tackle and covered the rest of the distance untouched.

The extra point, the second in three attempts by John Biskup, made it 26-16 after three periods and the sixth-ranked Orangemen (10-2) were well on the way to improving to 5-0-1 in bowls in the last six years.

The Buffaloes (9-2-1) scored with 4:28 left on a 6-yard run by Lamont Warren, but Ismail returned the ensuing kickoff 42 yards to the Syracuse 45, and Colorado was unable to challenge thereafter.

Walsh outsmarts Paterno

MIAMI (AP) - Bill Walsh's matchup with Joe Paterno swung, not surprisingly, on the passing game as Stanford completed its first 10-victory season in 52 years Friday, beating Penn State 24-3 in the Blockbuster Bowl.

Walsh, who returned to college coaching this year, got the best of Paterno as Steve Stenstrom threw for two touchdowns.

Stanford's last 10-win season came in 1940.

Walsh left Stanford in 1978 and won three Super Bowls with the San

Francisco 49ers. He was successful in the Cardinal's first New Year's Day bowl game in 20 years. The last time Stanford won as many as nine games in a season was under Walsh in 1977.

Stenstrom, a 59 percent passer in a 10-3 season, completed four passes in a first-period drive leading to a 2-yarder to Ryan Wetnight for the score. He teamed with Glyn Milburn on a 40-yard screen pass for another TD in the third quarter. Stenstrom completed 17 of 29 for 210 yards.

Georgia beats Ohio State

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Garrison Hearst ran for 163 yards and two touchdowns Friday as Georgia completed its first 10-win season since 1983 with a 21-14 victory over Ohio State in the Florida Citrus Bowl.

Hearst, the Heisman Trophy runner-up behind Miami's Gino

Torretta, scored the Bulldogs' first two touchdowns - from a yard out in the first quarter and on a 5-yard run in the third - and set up the game-winner. Frank Harvey's 1-yard run with 4:32 left broke a 14-all tie and gave the eighth-ranked Bulldogs (10-2) the victory.

Tennessee blasts Boston College

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Heath Shuler ran for two touchdowns and threw for two more today as No. 17 Tennessee launched the Phillip Fulmer era with a 38-23 victory over No. 16 Boston College in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

Shuler, the versatile sophomore quarterback, scored on runs of 1 and 14 yards and also threw TD passes of 27 yards to Cory Fleming and 69

yards to Mose Phillips, who broke three tackles after taking a short flip from Shuler.

The Volunteers (9-3) finished with four victories under Fulmer, although today's game was the coach's first since succeeding Johnny Majors, who was forced out after 16 seasons at Tennessee.

Crimson Tide rolls over Miami

By RICK WARNER
AP Football Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Alabama recaptured the glory of the Bear Bryant era Friday night by winning the national championship and depriving Miami of its fifth title in a decade of dominance.

The Crimson Tide defense humbled the No. 1 Hurricanes 34-13

in the Sugar Bowl, giving No. 2 Alabama its first championship in 13 years.

Alabama will be officially crowned college football's champion Saturday when The Associated Press poll is released.

Miami was trying to become the first back-to-back champion since Alabama in 1978-79 under Paul

"Bear" Bryant, and the first school ever to win five titles in 10 years.

But the Tide controlled the showdown between the last two unbeaten, untied teams in the country, helping Alabama capture its sixth national title and snapping Miami's 29-game winning streak.

The Tide's top-rated defense, inspired by a screaming, crimson-clad crowd of 76,789 in the Superdome, broke the game open by intercepting Heisman Trophy winner Gino Torretta on Miami's first two plays of the second half and scoring two touchdowns within a 16-second span.

After Tommy Johnson's interception led to a 1-yard TD run by Derrick Lassic, George Teague picked off another Torretta pass and returned it 31 yards to put the Tide ahead 27-6 - Miami's biggest deficit since a 35-7

loss to Tennessee in the 1986 Sugar Bowl.

Miami pulled to 27-13 on a Sugar Bowl-record, 78-yard punt return by Kevin Williams with 12:08 left in the game. But the Hurricanes could score no more points against a stifling Alabama defense, and the Tide padded its cushion with a 4-yard touchdown run by Lassic.

The victory extended Alabama's winning streak to 23 and made the Tide only the third Division I-A team to go 13-0 and win the national championship. The others were (See TIDE, Page 7A)

Alabama is champion; Aggies fall to seventh

By RICK WARNER
AP Football Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The Tide has risen again in college football.

Alabama won its first national championship in 13 years today, finishing first in The Associated Press media poll after beating then-No. 1 Miami 34-13 Friday night in the Sugar Bowl.

The Crimson Tide is the third team to win the championship with a 13-0 record, joining Nebraska (1971) and Brigham Young (1984).

It is the sixth AP title for Alabama, which won the previous five under Bear Bryant in the 1960s and '70s. The only other schools with as many titles are Notre Dame (8) and Oklahoma (6).

The Tide was a unanimous choice, getting all 62 first-place votes and 1,550 points from a nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters. Prior to the Sugar Bowl, Alabama was ranked second and got only one first place vote.

Alabama also won the USA Today-CNN coaches' title, making the Tide the first consensus champion since Miami in 1989.

Colorado and Georgia Tech shared the championship in 1990, with the Buffaloes winning the AP title and the Yellow Jackets getting the coaches' crown. In 1991, Miami was the AP champ and Washington won the coaches' title.

Florida State was second in this year's AP poll, continuing the Seminoles' streak of near misses for the national championship. It is the sixth straight top 4 finish for Florida State (11-1), which moved up one spot after beating Nebraska 27-14 in the Orange Bowl.

Miami (11-1), the only team to beat Florida State this season, fell to No. 3 after its 29-game winning streak was snapped in the Sugar Bowl. However, the Hurricanes managed to finish in the top three for

(See AP POLL, Page 7A)

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Here Are Several Reasons Why We Encourage You To VOTE "FOR" Legal Sales!!

Revenues From Legal Sales Of Alcoholic Beverages Help You & Your Neighbors

All Figures Quoted From Official State Records.

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The foundation of our future lies in good schools. Revenues from the legal sale of alcoholic beverages in Texas have paid into this State fund more than 485 million dollars.

● TEACHERS'S RETIREMENT--75 Million Dollars

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● OLD AGE PENSIONS--124 Million Dollars

Our elder citizens benefit every day from the revenues from the legal sale of alcoholic beverages which has provided them with more than 124 million dollars.

● FARM ROADS--26 Million Dollars

Our Farm and Ranch roads have literally taken Texas "out of the mud." Revenues collected on the legal sale of alcoholic beverages have provided this fund with more than 26 million dollars.

● OTHERS, TOO--338 Million Dollars

Our permanently disabled, our needy children, state hospitals, and other state services have also received in revenues from the legal sale of alcoholic beverages an additional 338 million dollars.

The Choice Is Yours -- Do We Create New Jobs, Businesses, and Income for Our Local Governing Bodies or Do We Create New Jobs, Businesses, and Income for Surrounding Cities?

Vote to Help Our Community - Vote "FOR" Legal Sales!

Political Adv. Paid by the Hereford Retail Association - Sam Sossaman - Treasurer

1992 disappointed many Texas sports fans

DALLAS (AP) - This year could have been a great one for Texas teams and athletes. Entering 1992, hopes were high for a Super Bowl trophy, Olympic gold, and maybe even a World Series ring or collegiate glory.

Instead, dreams became nightmares and front-office politics seemed to steal the fury from the field.

The year began with the Texas A&M Aggies fumbling away a chance to redeem the Southwest Conference's waning national image against Florida State in the Cotton Bowl.

Twelve months later, the Aggies are back in the Cotton Bowl but under scrutiny for alleged player payments that, if proven, could lead to the "death penalty."

Their success overshadowed a season of parody in the SWC that ended in an I-don't-want-it, you-take-it race for second place and automatic bowl berth.

Once Texas Tech couldn't live up to its preseason hype, Texas seemed to be in the driver's seat under new coach John Mackovic. But the Longhorns lost three of their last four, including its first to Texas Christian since 1967.

Rice had its first winning season since 1963, but lost its finale to Houston to miss a bowl bid, which would have been its first since 1961.

That only left Baylor, which had begun to dismantle its coaching staff as Grant Teaff became full-time athletic director and bestowed the head coaching job to offensive coordinator Chuck Reedy. A reassembled crew returned to take the Bears to the John Hancock Bowl.

Southern Methodist was never in the race, but still made headlines for finally winning a league game then extracting revenge against Houston for an embarrassing loss two years ago.

The Houston Oilers also carried the disappointing theme, leading the Denver Broncos late in an AFC playoff game that would've put the Oilers one game from the Super Bowl.

But a late John Elway drive ended Houston's 1991-92 season and a hangover seems to have followed them into this year. Although in the playoffs, they haven't fulfilled fans' expectations.

The Dallas Cowboys were the Lone Star State's best torch-bearers, posting the NFL's best record for part of this season and revitalizing national interest in "America's Team."

Like their Metroplex neighbors, the Texas Rangers also had fans excited. They appeared to have a formidable pitching staff and plenty of heavy hitters, but ended up with no clutch hitting, an often pathetic defense and an unreliable bullpen.

Bobby Valentine was fired by the All-Star break, having set a record for games managed without winning a division title. Toby Harrah replaced him and instantly became a team and fan favorite, but once the team quickly soured again.

Not even the addition of Jose Canseco through a blockbuster deal with the Oakland A's could bring a meaningful September game to Arlington.

The off-season has brought another manager, rookie Kevin Kennedy, and a new coaching staff. But the team lost three players in the expansion draft and a key starter, Jose Guzman, through free agency.

Baseball fans in Texas are being given hope at least by the Houston Astros and new owner Drayton McLane of Temple.

He salvaged the team from unpopular owner John McMullen and quickly recaptured supporters by signing free agent pitchers Doug Drabek, a Cy Young winner and UH alumnus from Victoria, and Greg Swindell, a UT-ex from Houston.

The Astros made headlines on the field by surviving their 28-day road trip, mandated by McMullen having allowed the Republican Convention to invade the Astrodome. The team actually flourished during the trip and ended the year 81-81.

Pro basketball in Texas was plain weird, from the San Antonio Spurs' rotating coaches to the Houston Rockets' Hakeem-gate to the Dallas Mavericks' demise.

San Antonio began the year with

Larry Brown, replaced him with Bob Bass until Jerry Tarkanian was ready to study the NBA and take over this season. "The Shark" era lasted 20 games and now former Spur and Rocket John Lucas is in charge.

The Rockets fired 1991 NBA Coach of the Year Don Chaney in February and replaced him with former Rockets star Rudy Tomjanovich.

But "Rudy T" was soon without his star, Hakeem Olajuwon. The center and team officials went through a soap opera-like squabble, with each side launching accusations against the other.

Olajuwon was suspended and the team spiraled into the lottery, where they joined the Mavericks.

The Mavericks were lottery-bound all year, and ended up with the fourth overall pick in the draft. Their prize was Jim Jackson of Ohio State, but he too has been in a contract battle and has said he won't ever play for Dallas.

Dallas may challenge the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers' many futility records.

Don Haskins' UTEP Miners may have been Texas' best collegiate team, leading "The Bear" to his 600th coaching victory and into the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament.

The first SWC basketball season without Arkansas was a tie between the Longhorns and the Cougars, but neither team lasted long in the tournament.

Once the season ended, the coaching shuffle began with Baylor cutting in half the number of Ibas in the conference by firing Gene. His cousin Moe is still at TCU.

Darrel Johnson was hired to take over the Bears and Rice alumnus Willis Wilson returned to his alma mater after Scott Thompson took off for Wichita State.

Texas Tech's James Dickey was so successful in his first season that he received a contract extension and Texas A&M's Tony Barone showed signs that he'll be able to rebuild the Aggies' troubled basketball team.

The summer was supposed to be golden for Texan Olympians including Clyde Drexler, Carl Lewis, Kim Zmeskal, and Leroy Burrell of Houston, Michael Johnson of Dallas and Lance Armstrong of Austin.

Only Lewis and Drexler, a member of the "Dream Team," lived up to expectations.

Texas gymnastics may have taken a tumble, too, with coaching guru Bela Karolyi announcing his retirement.

Several individuals with Texas ties were among the biggest sports names of the year, the BIGGEST being Shaquille O'Neal.

The former San Antonio Cole star left Louisiana State after his junior

year to become the first overall pick of the NBA draft. He has turned around the Orlando Magic and is compiling very impressive statistics.

Former SWC golfers Fred Couples of UH and Tom Kite of UT won half of golf's Grand Slam, with Couples claiming national golfer of the year honors and Kite adding to his all-time best winnings fund.

Couples entered The Masters as golf's hottest player and continued his streak at Augusta National.

The rap on Kite, who still lives in Austin, was that he needed a so-called

major title to solidify his position among golf's all-time greats.

So on a windy day at Pebble Beach, Kite proved himself by winning the U.S. Open and hushing his critics.

Lady Longhorns coach Jody Conradt, who took over the women's athletics director title when Donna Lopiano left, made history Dec. 13 when her Lady Longhorns defeated Creighton to make her the first women's basketball coach with 600 career victories.

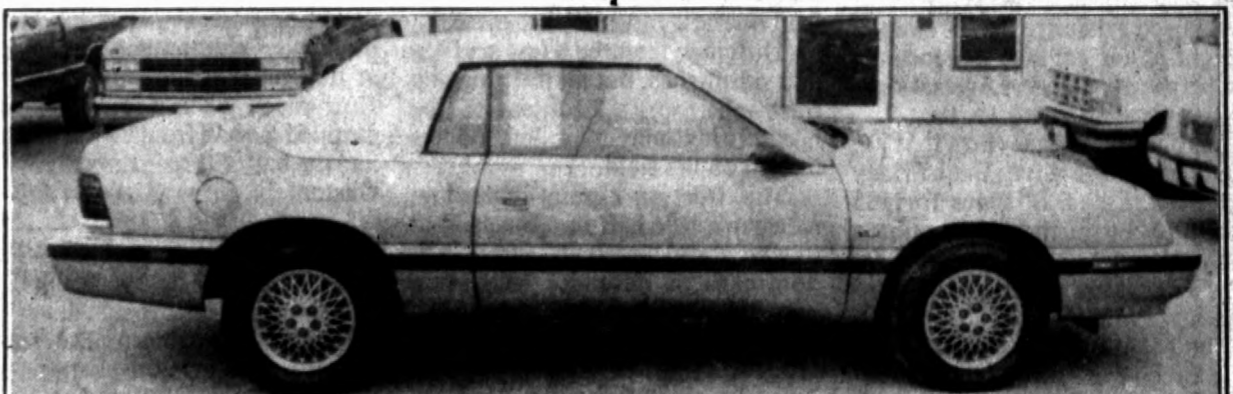
Schoolboy football provided one

of the year's top feel-good stories as Class 3A's Coldspring High rebounded from the death of its coach before the fourth game to reach the title game.

The Trojans lost to Southlake Carroll, which set records for points and wins en route to its second title in five years.

High schools also provided us with the South Grand Prairie kicker who became nationally known for his handiness with a lawnmower, and Houston Davis, which set a national record for consecutive losses.

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El fundamento de nuestro futuro depende en escuelas buenas. Los ingresos de las ventas legales de bebidas alcohólicas en tejas han puesto más de 485 millón de dolares en el fondo del estado.
- RETIRAMIENTO DE MAESTROS -- 75 MILLÓN DE DOLARES
Cada maestro en tejas puede esperar un retiro bien merecido. Ingresos de las ventas legales de bebidas alcohólicas han pagado en los fondos de retiro más de 75 millón de dolares.
- PENSIONES DE JUBILACIÓN -- 125 MILLON DE DOLARES
La gente mayor de nuestra ciudad se beneficia diariament de los ingresos de las ventas legales de bebidas alcohólicas cual les poiveé más de 124 millón de dolares.
- CAMINOS RURALES -- 26 MILLÓN DE DOLARES
Nuestros caminos literalmente han sacado aTejas "del lodo." Los ingresos colectados por la venta legal de bebidas alcohólicas han proveído más de 26 millón de dolares.
- OTROS -- 338 MILLÓN DOLARES
Los desabilitados, los niños necesitados, las hospitales del estado, y otros servicios del estado también han recibido ingresos por la venta legal de bebidas alcohólicas cual es otro 338 millón de dolares.

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Pol. Pd., Adv. by The Hereford Retail Association - Sam Sossaman, Tres.

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Your choice 98 oz Ultra Tide or 110 oz. with bleach

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Pampers Phases

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Comet Household Cleaner
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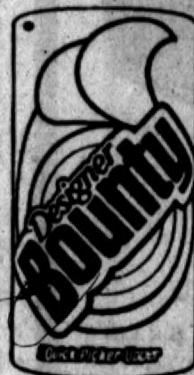


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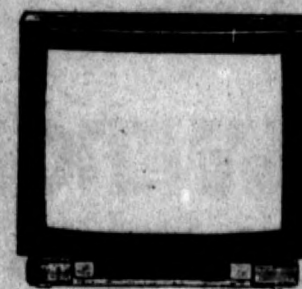
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Farm and Ranch

Trade, changing marketplace topped cattle stories

The Texas Cattle Feeders Association (TCFA) has listed its "Top 10" news stories for 1992. Here are the top news stories that affected the cattle industry this year, according to Les Howard, TCFA president:

1. Trade with Mexico had its ups and downs. Exports were on a pace to be 11% higher than last year until tariffs were imposed. NAFTA was initially approved and a TB agreement was signed.
2. Television advertising for beef resumed after more than a year. The ads, with the theme "Beef. It's What's for Dinner," target medium to heavy users.
3. A book called "Beyond Beef" raised cattlemen's ire. However, the

book and subsequent promotional campaign fizzled after many inaccuracies were revealed.

4. USDA Killed the experimental Streamlined Inspection System after the meat inspectors union and consumer activists objected.
5. A year-long deadlock in GATT negotiations was broken when the U.S. and EC agreed to worldwide subsidy levels for ag products.
6. Back-to-back cold fronts hit Cattle Feeding Country for the first time in many years. The cold, snowy weather caused some death loss and higher cost of gains.
7. A dispute over food labeling for processed foods came to an end when

President Bush chose a label that emphasizes the daily value of nutrients.

8. An animal break-in bill was passed into law that makes it a felony for animal rights terrorists to damage research or production facilities.
 9. ABC "Prime Time Live" torpedoed the beef industry with an unfounded attack on beef inspection.
 10. A counterfeit animal health product was found in the U.S. The fake product apparently originated from Ireland.
- The "Top 10" around TCFA in 1992:
1. TCFA celebrated its 25th Anniversary with a variety of events, including the 25th Anniversary

Convention in Amarillo that drew 1,036 members.

2. Environment continued at the forefront. TCFA testified before EPA and agencies in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, hosted tours for government officials and sponsored seminars for farmers on feedyard manure.
3. "The Finishing Touch," a book published by TCFA on the history of cattle feeding in the Southwest, met with rave reviews.
4. Fifteen of the 18 past TCFA Presidents gathered for a historic

meeting to look back at the industry's past and ahead at the industry's future.

5. TCFA's Environmental Quality Assurance Handbook was distributed to feedyards to help them continue to improve environmental soundness.
6. TCFA's Beef-PAC received \$108,288 from members in 1992. For the two-year election cycle, Beef-PAC supported 180 state and national candidates.
7. The TCFA Education Foundation grew leaps and bounds its first year. More than \$31,000 has been donated

to the Foundation, which was established to help students pursue a career in cattle feeding.

8. The first Ranch to Rail Program came to a successful close. More than 150 cattlemen attended a field day hosted by TCFA and the Extension Service.
9. The TCFA Cattle Feeders Annual won several top awards in state and national publication contests.
10. Feeder Feedback Meetings drew more than 800 TCFA members from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico to learn more about TCFA activities.

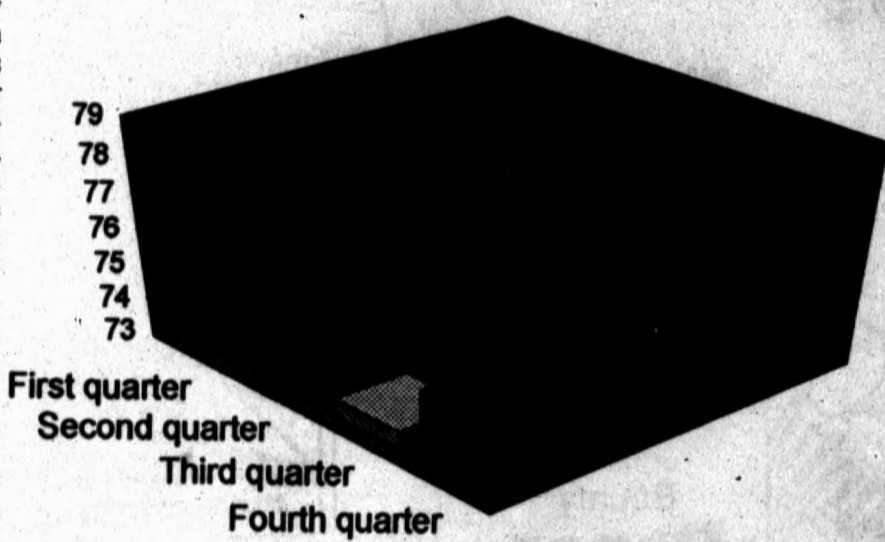
Beef market should be stable

Cattle feeders and ranchers can look forward to a stable market in 1993, while consumers will benefit from large meat supplies that will keep a lid on retail prices.

"Normally, the steady to slightly stronger economy we'll likely see in 1993 would push retail beef prices higher," said Jim Gill, market director for the Texas Cattle Feeders Association (TCFA) in Amarillo. "However, continued stiff competition from competitive meats will likely cause beef prices to remain steady in 1993—averaging round \$2.84 per pound to \$2.85 per pound for the year."

Grocery meat cases will be amply stocked in 1993, Gill said during the annual TCFA year-end news conference. Pork production will remain stable with last year at 17.3 billion pounds, putting consumption at 53.5 lbs. per person retail weight. Chicken production will hit a record of 22.3 billion pounds in 1992, putting per capita consumption at 71.6 lbs. Factor in record beef production of 23.2 billion pounds, which puts per

1993 Cattle Price Projections
Market should be stable through the year



capita consumption at 67.5 lbs., and consumers will dine on more meat than ever next year, Gill said.

For cattlemen, Gill predicted that fed cattle prices will continue in the trading range established in 1992. He estimated fed cattle prices will range from \$76 to \$80 per cwt. in the first quarter; \$75 to \$78 in the second quarter; \$72 to \$75 in the third quarter; and \$73 to \$77 in the fourth quarter.

Cattle feeders will see lower feed costs in 1993 because of binbusting grain harvests in 1992. "Corn production for 1992 will be a record 9.3 billion bushels, up sharply from the 7.5 billion bushels in 1991. Meanwhile, grain sorghum production also rose sharply from last year's 325 million bushels to 491 million bushels

this year," Gill said. "Corn and grain sorghum prices, for the feedyard, will likely average below the prices seen in 1992, with corn at \$4.92 per cwt. and sorghum at \$4.52."

With lower feed costs, cattle feeders will be more willing to bid on feeder cattle, keeping calf prices on a strong note. And they'll have good supplies of calves to choose from.

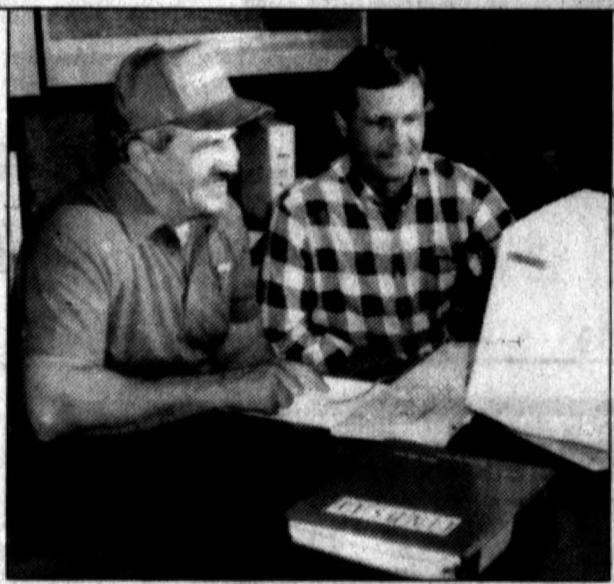
"The beef cow inventory on January 1, 1993 will be near 34.5 million head, and 2% higher than last year," according to Gill. "With strong demand for feeder cattle, 700-lb. to 800-lb. feeder steers are expected to average \$82 per cwt. to \$84 per cwt. for the year, \$2 to \$3 above last year."

Meats Production
Cheap grain prices should boost per-person production to new levels.

- Chicken 71.6 lbs.
- Beef 67.5 lbs.
- Pork 53.5 lbs.

A lantern fish has organs or glands that give off light.

Christopher Columbus planted the first lemon trees in American in 1493.



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You will have the opportunity to visit with each representative about the equipment their company manufactures. This is a great time for you to gather information for those decisions you need to make in your farming operation.

So come and join us for a day of fun and information on January 7th, 1993 at 409 East First Street in Hereford.



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Terra International Cited For Facility Improvements

The Ciba-Geigy Agricultural Division recognizes Terra International, Hereford, for continued environmental stewardship and community service.

The farm supply operation has made several important site improvements aimed at safeguarding the environment. Recently, the dealership installed new bulk chemical tanks, which are stored inside a chemical warehouse, and completed a new diking/containment system. These additions provide improved containment for its bulk agricultural storage.

Salesman Kevin Peck says the improvements will reduce problems associated with container disposal. "As the agricultural industry shifts to bulk chemicals, we go along

with it," he says. "Our improved facilities will enable us to handle more bulk and encourage our customers to do the same."

A major agricultural manufacturer, Ciba-Geigy sponsors a site-improvement program that helps defray the costs of such environmental upgrades. And for more than 30 years, Ciba-Geigy has helped farmers protect their crops from weeds, disease and insects while preserving the area's natural resources.

Progressive and responsible dealers like Hereford's Terra International ensure that American agriculture remains the most efficient, productive and environmentally responsible agricultural system in the world.

CIBA-GEIGY

Annual irrigation conference planned Thursday

AMARILLO — Texas Panhandle growers must continually seek methods to improve irrigation management and efficiency. For more than two decades, producers have looked to the annual High Plains Irrigation Conference as the place to get practical information on irrigation use and the newest technology stemming directly from research innovation in the field.

At this time each year, producers have the opportunity to see the latest in new and improved products and equipment as demonstrated by major industry suppliers.

The Jan. 7 conference starts at 8:30 a.m. with registration, refreshments and exhibits at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo West Blvd. Moderators for the program are Extension Agents, Dennis Newton of Deaf Smith County, who will lead the morning session, and Robert Harris of Moore County, who will conduct the afternoon program.

At 9:30 a.m., conference chairman Leon New, Extension irrigation specialist of Amarillo, will review factors involving irrigation efficiency. Growers will have a chance to hear

Karl Johnson, who farms near Morse, Texas, describe how he manages his irrigation operation.

Answers to questions on selecting the right product, determining correct amount and time of fertilizer applications will be provided by Michael Hickey, Extension soil chemist of Lubbock. Steve Amosson, Extension Economist-Management, Amarillo, will describe various methods of paying for center pivot systems. Larry Soward, special counsel to Texas' agriculture commissioner, from Austin, will review current

conflicts of water rights statewide and describe situations of apportionment for domestic industrial and agricultural use.

The afternoon session on chemigation begins at 1:25 p.m. Harris will outline requirements for obtaining two continuing education units which will be offered during the conference to private and licensed commercial and non-commercial applicators who complete the training.

"This annual conference offers a unique forum for discussing issues of interest and concern to producers,

scientists, and suppliers involved in irrigated agricultural production systems" said New.

Jim Hayes, an agricultural chemical supplier from Clarendon, will talk about commonly approved chemicals, their use and safe handling. C.E. Williams, Panhandle Groundwater District Manager from White Deer, will address the importance health and safety issues and the state and federal concerns about potential pollution of surface and ground water.

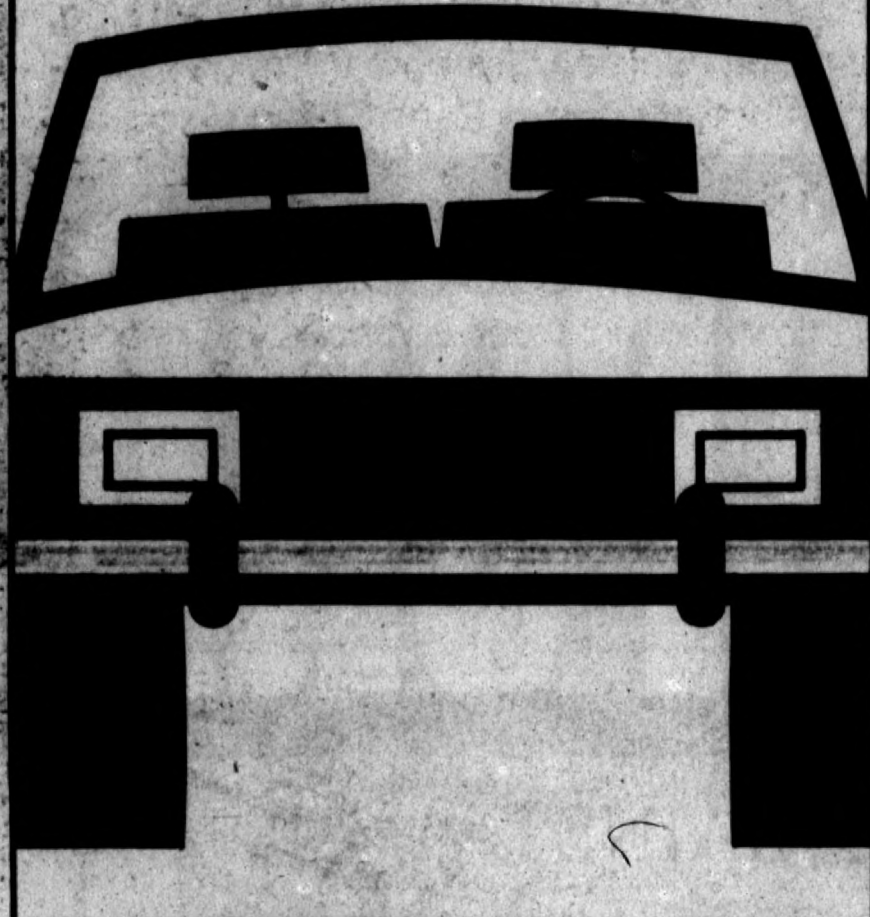
Eddie Bynum, senior research associate in entomology, corn and

sorghum from the Lubbock Experiment Station will review research on chemigation application techniques. Extension Entomologist Carl Patrick of Amarillo concludes the afternoon program with a review of field test results involving chemigation of pesticides and a wrap up session for completing CEU certification before adjourning at 4 p.m.

Sponsors of the conference are the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Agricultural Irrigation Association, and Panhandle Economic Program.

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"I don't know who you are.

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Sorghum standards will change

New grain sorghum grading standards will be implemented by the Federal Grain Inspection Service on June 1. Under the new rules, the maximum amount of broken kernels and foreign material (BNFM) allowed in U.S. sorghum will be reduced.

That's good news for our customers, explains Jeff Casten, sorghum producer from Quenemo, Kan. Casten, who is president of the National Grain Sorghum Producers, said that U.S. No. 2 sorghum, which is what most customers buy, will contain only 7 percent BNFM compared to the 8 percent now allowed.

"In addition, grade limits will be set for foreign material," said Casten. "No. 2 sorghum may now contain no more than 2.5 percent foreign material. Prior to this change, all of the allowable BNFM could have been foreign material."

"Buyers were never sure of what they were getting. Now they can be sure they are buying no more than 2.5 percent foreign material. That is one of the changes that we have been working for."

Only 4 percent total BNFM with 1.5 percent FM will be allowed in U.S. No. 1 sorghum. U.S. No. 3 sorghum will be allowed 10 percent BNFM with 3.5 percent FM and No. 4 sorghum can contain only 4.5 percent FM for a total BNFM of 13 percent.

Other changes include lowering the limit of brown, high-tannin sorghum allowed in yellow sorghum from 10 percent to 3 percent.

"NGSP had long argued that allowing too much high-tannin sorghum in U.S. sorghum lowered the quality and reduced the nutritional levels of the sorghum," said Ralph Olson, sorghum producer from Ceresco, Neb. Olson represented sorghum producers at grain quality workshops where the changes were developed. "Because of past bad experiences with brown sorghum, many overseas buyers were turned against sorghum in general, so this change will be helpful in establishing overseas markets."

The classification terminology for the classes Yellow and Brown sorghum will be modified and the definition of all classes of sorghum will be revised.

"These new grading standards will be significant for the future marketing of U.S. grain sorghum, both domestically and internationally," said Casten.

Gebo's Wrangler January Clearance

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Brushpopper®
The Legend Continues.
Brushpopper® shirts. Solid colors,
vertical stripes, 100% cotton twill.
Rangewashed. Water and wind
resistant.
Originally 18.29 to 47.49
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All Wrangler
Blouses for
Women & Girls
40% OFF

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Brushpopper® jacket. Rib knit collar, rib knit cuffs and waistband. Same durable fabric as Brushpopper shirts. 100% cotton twill.



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Introducing Precision Metering For Soybeans, Milo and Cotton. This is the mechanical, brush-type meter that everyone's talking about! The one that precisely singulates every soybean, milo and cotton seed with pin-point accuracy. Gentler on the seed than anything you've ever used before. Easy to maintain ... just one moving part. Best of all, it fits most "plateless" planters in the field today!



Seed discs available for soybean, milo and acid-delinted cotton. We'll help you choose the one that fits your operation.

KINZE Brush-Type Meters fit all KINZE, JD 7000, JD 7100, New Idea & Buffalo "Plateless" Planters

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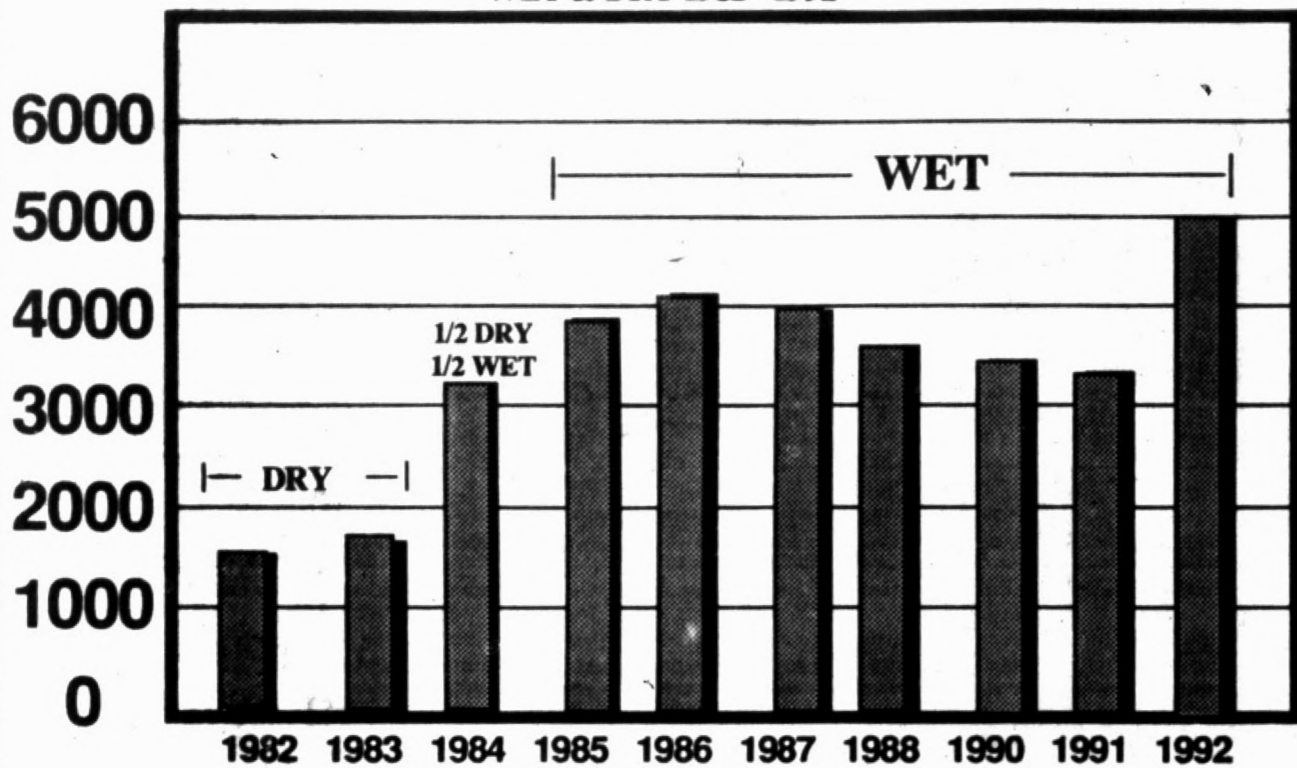
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1-800-753-2972
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A SAFER HEREFORD

OFFENSES
WET & DRY 1982 - 1992



When voters narrowly passed an issue in 1984 to permit the sale of alcohol in Deaf Smith County, little did they foresee what was about to happen to our quiet town.

Up until 1983, Hereford had been a relatively safe place to live and raise your family. There were only 1500 to 1800 total crimes each year.

All that changed when the county voted wet. Our crime took a huge jump in 1984 which was a half dry/half wet year to 3182 and then up further in 1985 to 3839 total offenses. In 1992, the crime in Hereford will top the 5,000 mark.

Not only did total crime jump when we went wet, so did domestic violence. It rose dramatically from 163 assaults to 240 in just a 2 year period. Today our assaults stand at about 470 a year.

There may be other contributing factors to Hereford's rise in crime, but it is undeniable that the sale of alcohol was the major contributing factor. Many law enforcement officers agree that most crime is alcohol related.

Beer runs plague our city where juveniles steal beer from convenience stores. Continually clerks at stores that sell alcohol are being caught selling to minors.

We can put a stop to this crime by voting against the sale of alcohol in our county.

H.E.L.P. HEREFORD

H.E.L.P. Boosters who encourage you to vote **AGAINST** the sale of packaged alcohol in Deaf Smith County.

Mark Andrews
Mike Brumley
Beverly Bryant
John David Bryant
Emily Christie
Robby Christie
Janet Coleman
Ted Ray Coleman
Larry Cothrin
Dorman & Janice Duggan
Eldon Fortenberry
Nelda Fortenberry
Marion Guinn
Bob Hamman
Mary Jo Hamman

Marie Harris
Charles Hoover
Wanda Hoover
Steve & Sharon Johnson
Peggy Lemons
Jim & Sandra Lewis
Sandra Martin
Justin McBride
Ruth V. McBride
Rick McCracken
Sandy McCracken
Vicki McMorries
Gene Poteet
Juanita Poteet
The Michael Power Family

Royce Riggins
Blair Rogers
Kim Rogers
Gariand Soloman
Kit Sanders
Ted & Evelyn Taylor
John Thames
Sheila Thames
Johnnie Turrentine
Linda Vermillion
Cory Walden
Melinda Walden
Dan Walker

These and hundreds of businessmen, teachers, law enforcement and other residents agree we were better off as a dry county!

Political Advertising Paid by H.E.L.P. Committee, Gracie Shaw, Treasurer.

VOTE AGAINST

Life!

January boredom busters

Here are some fun and easy week day learning activities to enjoy with your preschoolers throughout the month of January. Hang this list of "boredom busters" on your refrigerator door or jot down favorites on your family calendar, adapting them to the projects or birthday celebrations your family has already "inked in."

- Week of January 11:**
- Do something at night you usually do during the day such as building a snowman or blowing bubbles.
 - Make a pizza for dinner. Let your child decorate the pizza with favorite toppings.
 - Go to the library and check out several storybooks. Set aside a special "library book" basket to store the books at home.
 - For a healthy beverage, squeeze the juice from fresh oranges.
 - Draw eyes, a nose and mouth on your fingers with non-toxic washable markers to create finger puppets. Tell a story.
- Week of January 18:**
- Read a book about Dr. Martin Luther King. Draw a picture of him.
 - At mealtime, name the foods on the table and talk about where they came from.
 - Teach your child the name of the new U.S. president, make a paper hat, gather toy instruments and stage an Inaugural Parade around the house.
 - Pop popcorn for a snack. Sprinkle a new topping on it.
 - Learn how to say "hello" in a different language. Greet each other at the breakfast table in the language.
- Week of January 25:**
- Draw a winter picture and help your child address a big envelope to send the drawing to someone special.
 - Make hot chocolate and top with a dollop of whipping cream and a dash of cinnamon for an extra treat.
 - Make a doll house out of a cardboard box.
 - Shop together for the ingredients for sub sandwiches. At dinner time let the family build their subs assembly-line fashion.
 - Learn a new song and sing it for the family.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The huge Gothic structure of Washington National Cathedral towers over the nation's capital, 676 feet above sea level.

In 1907, President Theodore Roosevelt laid its foundation stone, and the world's sixth largest cathedral was completed in 1990.

Constructed of Indiana limestone, its interior is over a 10th of a mile long and houses the tombs of President Woodrow Wilson, Adm. George Dewey, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Helen Keller, among others.

More than 900,000 copies of The Hereford Brand were distributed in 1991. If your advertising message was not included in many of these issues, you need to call Mauri Montgomery or Julius Bodner, 364-2030, and let them put together an advertising schedule to fit your budget.

America's best legitimate advertising buy is still the local newspaper that is involved in your community. Junk mailers don't contribute a dime to the betterment of Hereford. They take and don't give back.



Receiving masters degree

Sister Nancy Ann Neusch received her masters degree in education with a major in administration, Dec. 18 from West Texas State University. Sister Nancy received her bachelors degree in education in May of 1987. She moved to Hereford from Amarillo during the fall of 1987 and began teaching first grade at St. Anthony's School. She is shown with her parents, Arnold and Ida Neusch of St. Francis Community located east of Amarillo.

Treatments help women

More than 20 million American women suffer from osteoporosis, a disease that weakens their bones, limits mobility and has potentially fatal complications.

This disease is responsible for 1.3 million fractures each year, including 250,000 hip fractures. A woman's risk of suffering an osteoporosis-related hip fracture is equal to the combined risk of developing breast, uterine and ovarian cancer.

Despite these staggering numbers, many women are still uninformed about osteoporosis. A recent Gallup survey showed that up to 75 percent of American women who are at high risk for the disease have never discussed it with a physician, more than 80 percent are unaware that the disease is directly responsible for painful spine and hip fractures and more than 90 percent failed to recognize death as a potential outcome of the disease.

Fortunately, there are two treatments available for osteoporosis patients. Both calcitonin-salmon and estrogen replacement therapy slow down the process of bone deterioration. For patients who have the disease now, these are the only medications indicated for the treatment of osteoporosis.

Estrogen replacement therapy is a treatment to restore estrogen lost either following removal of the

ovaries or after natural menopause. For women in these categories, estrogen therapy can help prevent further bone loss. However, many women are reluctant to take estrogen due to increased risk of endometrial and possibly breast cancer.

The other approved treatment calcitonin-salmon, is derived from the naturally occurring hormone that inhibits bone weakening. Synthetic calcitonin-salmon, currently available as an injection, is marketed under the name Miacalcin injection, Synthetic, and is 50 times more potent than human calcitonin. Studies have found Miacalcin, in conjunction with adequate calcium and vitamin D, prevents the progressive loss of bone and slows further bone deterioration.

"Miacalcin is an effective therapy, particularly for the woman with established osteoporosis. It is an alternative for women who cannot or will not take estrogen," said Dr. Arthur B. Chausner, head of the Metabolism and Bone Health Center, St. Petersburg, Fla.

There is no known cure for osteoporosis. Calcium supplement and a diet heavy with calcium rich foods, like milk and green leafy vegetables, cannot alone prevent or reverse the effects of this devastating disease, doctors say.

Fighting Words

BURLINGTON, N.J. (AP) - James Lawrence, the American sailor who first used the phrase "Don't give up the ship," was born here in 1781 and joined the U.S. Navy in 1798.

During the Barbary Wars, he attacked Tripoli and was first lieutenant on "Old Ironsides," the USS Constitution.

In the War of 1812, Lawrence first commanded the brig Hornet, then the USS Chesapeake, which in 1813 fought Britain's HMS Shannon off Halifax, N.S.

Mortally wounded during this action, Lawrence gave his two final commands: "Fight her till she sinks" and "Don't give up the ship!"

Comprehensive coverage of local news, social events, sports and happenings in Deaf Smith County is yours ONLY in The Hereford Brand. Good news and good advertising go together. Large ads or small ads pay off in The Brand!

Need some furniture? Hereford's furniture stores offer a wide selection, and they invite you to shop through ads in The Brand. For 'st buys in furniture, look to The Brand!

Woman of the Year to be named Jan. 7

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division's Woman of the Year will be announced during the organization's quarterly meeting planned at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 7, at the Hereford Community Center.

To make reservations for the barbecue dinner to be catered by Mary Herring and Lois Lemons, call the Chamber of Commerce office at 364-3333 by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 6. Cost is \$5.50 per person.

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T-Shirts - Christmas & Lots More
Balloon Expressions

Year - End CLEARANCE SALE
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237 N. Main • 364-0414
Home Of Azzurri & Estee Lauder.
Monday thru Saturday 9:30 - 5:30

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Estate Planning, Annuities, Employee Benefit Plans

CARYNS Bridal Registry

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Dan Summerford

Kristin Jesko
Nathan Smith

Beth Rohrbach
Richard Crawford

Mary Varner
Terry Zimmerman

"One of your very best friends just walked away with that blouse you wanted! The sweater she likes is still here!"

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... BUY A NEW AUTOMOBILE.

West Texas sheriff riding into the sunset

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
PECOS, Texas (AP) - Well, he's gone.

After 35 years of triumph and turmoil in the law enforcement business, the last 16 as sheriff of Reeves County, Raul Florez surrendered his badge and rode quietly off into the West Texas sunset.

His New Year's Day farewell was a bloodless coup, a verdict rendered by voters in his remote desert kingdom.

"A betrayal," he called it. Some insisted the alternative would have been a stake through the heart. Or a silver bullet.

In a state renowned for law enforcement legends and loonies, tyrants and terrorists, 55-year-old Raul Florez was special, feared and fearless and a brooding mystery to the bitter end.

"Robin Hood or a robbin' hood?" the Pecos Enterprise wondered, accusing him off and on of high- and low-level chicanery.

During his Byzantine reign, Florez clashed with federal agents, state officials, professional rivals, amateur critics and a relentless hometown newspaper publisher.

While many adored him, his enemies, often anonymously, branded him crazy, crooked and dangerous.

"People think I'm wrong because I'm different," Florez said on the eve of his departure. "But I've put my head on the chopping block for my people and my profession. I don't have no regrets."

Born, he says, in a dugout on a South Texas ranch, shining boots in a whorehouse at age 7, gunning down bandits as a young deputy sheriff, Raul Florez seems the stuff of legends.

More like myths, critics contend.

It seemed at times that nobody much believed Florez. Nobody, that is, except voters scattered across the stark rolling plains of Reeves County, population 15,850.

They elected him sheriff four times since 1976 and never with less than 72 percent of the vote.

To the largely Hispanic populace, Florez did little wrong.

"He loved this town and these people and they loved him," said his wife, Jon. "His door was open to

anyone ... brown, white, purple or green. He was not prejudiced."

They overlooked or ignored accusations of arrogance and indifference, not to mention charges of theft, assault, filing false tax returns and violating election codes.

And they tolerated his credibility gaffes, such as his "Officer of the Year" award in 1986. Not so, says the Texas Attorney General's office. Not even a finalist.

A Reeves County grand jury did express puzzlement over the sheriff's purchase in 1979 of a \$13,500 Cadillac, an \$8,000 Lincoln and a \$64,250 home.

Referring to the down payment on the house, a grand jury witness said: "You think about it, \$16,250, that's about his salary for the year, you know. Where did it come from?"

Eventually, the Internal Revenue Service nixed him for a tax shortfall.

"They levied on my checks for four years," Florez frowned, explaining away the problem as a misunderstanding "over income and reimbursement."

In 1982, the Enterprise reported that Florez was using jail inmates to paint his home, and the publisher

himself snapped a picture of the men at work.

That episode got the attention again of grand jurors, but they refused to indict. In fact, Florez chuckled, they thought "it was a damn good idea."

The Austin American-Statesman triggered a bigger hassle for Florez with a report on missing truck loads of goods for victims of the killer Saragosa tornado in 1987.

Quoting Texas Rural Legal Aid attorneys, the article raised questions about the sheriff's handling of money, appliances and other donations.

"I don't give a damn," Florez fumed. "I haven't done anything wrong."

While threatening to sue, Florez confirmed he commandeered a chuck wagon trailer donated for Saragosa disaster relief and used it for political fund-raisers.

"It's my trailer. It was given to me, and I can use it for the campaign if I want," he sniffed. But he warned that if the carping continued he might just send the trailer back to its donor.

Along the way, Florez slugged a financial officer at the Law Enforce-

ment Center, which the sheriff helped plan and design and considered among his crowning achievements.

Therefore, he was miffed when the officer, Eddie Markham, accused him of stealing from the correctional facility. Florez denied the theft but pleaded guilty to assaulting Markham.

In 1987, the Enterprise ran a generally flattering story on Florez but deviated from policy and, along with the story, printed several unsigned letters about the sheriff.

"If the sheriff hasn't broken enough laws and stolen enough of taxpayers' money, he is now attacking other law officers," said one. "It is time to end this crook's career ..."

The author branded Florez as "mad" and "above the law" and told the Enterprise it was "crazy" if it thought he or she should sign the letter.

Despite all the smoke and frequent fires, even Florez's harshest detractors were stunned when he lost the sheriff's

race last spring in a Democratic primary election.

"There were a lot of backstabbers from within ... who turned against him," Florez's wife said.

Andy Gomez, 43, a former jailer and sheriff's deputy, won by 221 votes, 2,525 to 2,304. No Republican dared seek the job.

Barely were the votes counted before Florez fired half a dozen of his employees. He called them "security risks," but some argued that Florez simply considered them disloyal.

"For the people who voted for Andy, I hope they get what they deserve," Florez grumbled.

Anyway, he said, he was tired of working for "beggars' wages." He now would use his talents to make "big money" as a consultant for construction and investment companies.

"I was shocked that he got beat," says Odessa newspaper executive Ray

Stafford, a Pecos native and the former Enterprise publisher who clashed often and openly with Florez. "I don't know what went wrong," he said.

Lots of things, Florez grumped, including backlash from voter frustration over the economy.

But mostly he blamed witchcraft for his downfall. He insisted that a Mexican witch put a death hex on him and cast a chilling spell over his campaign.

He said her name was Josefina and that she damn near killed him.

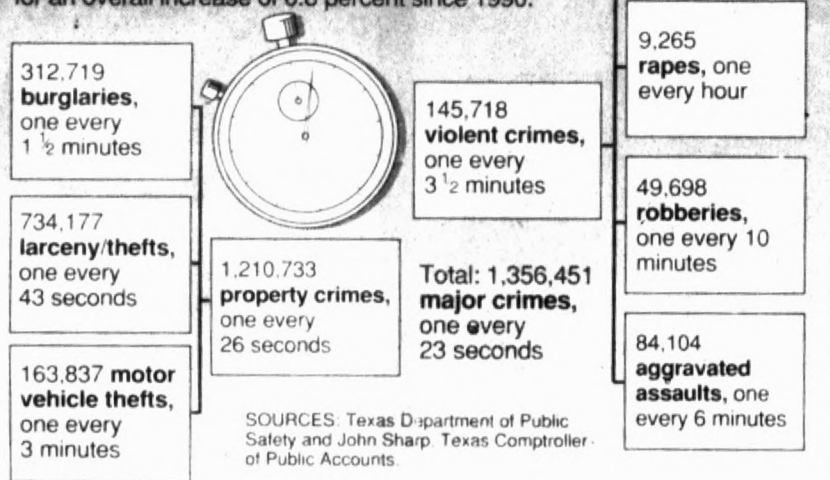
On a recent wintry day, with melting snow on the ground, Florez strode into his cramped office, removed his big hat, leaned back in a swivel chair and propped his black boots on his desk.

Tall and a bit paunchy, with dark eyes and hair graying at the edges, he

(See SHERIFF, Page 7B)

Crime clock ticking in Texas

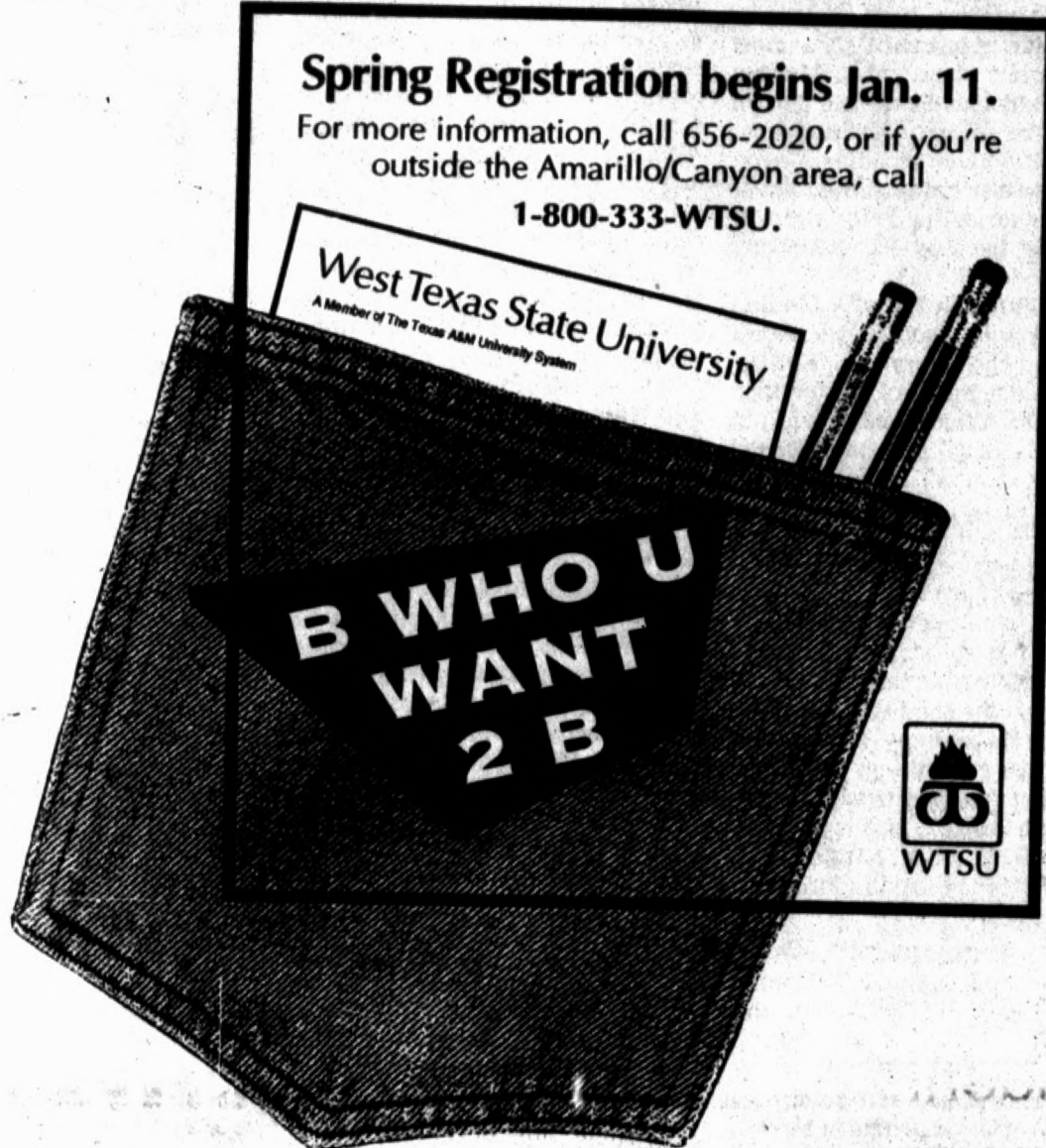
Major crime in Texas averaged one every 23 seconds in 1991. The 1.4 million serious crimes included 2,651 murders, 9,265 rapes and 84,104 aggravated assaults for an overall increase of 0.8 percent since 1990.



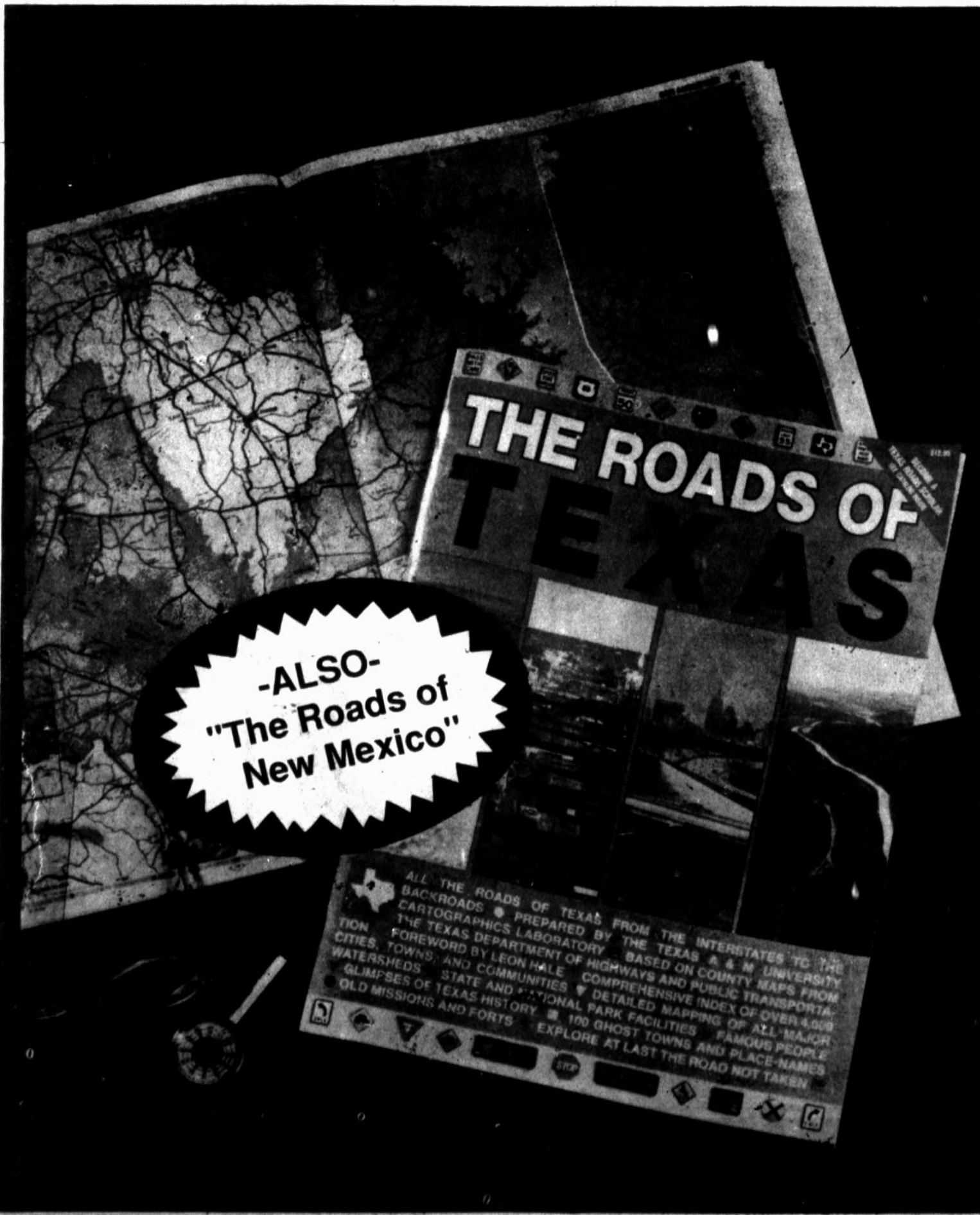
In the 1600's, it was a common custom to flavor wine with carnations.

Spring Registration begins Jan. 11.

For more information, call 656-2020, or if you're outside the Amarillo/Canyon area, call 1-800-333-WTSU.



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

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

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

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

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

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Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.
 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.
 Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' homes.
 Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary, hospital board room, 11:45 a.m.
 Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, for Women Educators, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Women's G.I. Forum, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW Post Home, 6:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only.

TUESDAY

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
 Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.
 Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.
 Golden K Kiwanis Club, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, noon.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Community Center lounge, noon.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 801 E. Fourth St., open Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. until noon. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.
 Domestic Violence Support Group for women who have experienced physical or emotional abuse, 5 p.m. Call 364-7822 for meeting place. Child care is available.
 San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.
 American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 St. Anthony's Women's Organization, Antonian Room, 8 p.m.
 Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 7:30 p.m.
 Advisory board of Hereford Satellite Work Training Center, Caison House, noon.
 La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 7:30 p.m.
 Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.

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.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 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 the fellowship hall.
 Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at the church.
 Draper Extension Homemakers Club, noon.

THURSDAY

Women's Division's Annual Installation Dinner, Hereford Community Center, 7 p.m. Call the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce at 364-3333 for reservations. Also, the Women's Division's Woman of the Year will be named.

San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Story hour at library, 10 a.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.
 Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 205 W. Fourth St., 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.
 Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.
 Elkets, 8 p.m.
 L'Allegria Study club, 10 a.m.
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta

Sigma Phi Sorority, 7:30 p.m.
 Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.
 VFW, VFW clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge, Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 1 p.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Caison House, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Garden Club, 2 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers board of directors, Chamber of Commerce board room, noon.
 Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 11:30 a.m.

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wishes to thank you our customers and friends, for you patronage in 1992. We wish you all a Happy and Prosperous 1993.

204 W. 4th 364-3211

Jim Arney 364-3506 • Linda Vermillion 364-1199



PATSY GATES

Borger resident to speak

Patsy Gates of Borger will be the guest speaker at the Hereford Flame Fellowship meeting scheduled at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 7, at the Hereford Community Center. The public is invited to attend.
 Gates, who is the mother of four and grandmother of 11, was born and raised in Pampa where she met her husband, Eddie. They moved to Spearman where they reared their family and currently reside in Borger where Patsy is a partner in two gift shops and a clothing shop. She believes that each person is unique with special individual qualities. Her goal is to help others achieve their highest potential in all area of their lives.

New Arrivals

Denis and Doris Cowley of Garden City, Kan. are the parents of a daughter, Kiley Marie, born Dec. 18. She is welcomed by her sister, Katie, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Cowley of Hereford.

A City's Titles
FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) - Named after Gen. "Mad Anthony" Wayne, who established a stockade here in 1794, Fort Wayne later came to be called "The Summit City" and after that "The City of Churches." The "Summit City" title was bestowed after 1832, when the opening of the Wabash and Erie Canal here marked Fort Wayne as the highest point between waterways leading to the Atlantic Ocean and to the Gulf of Mexico.
 Thanks partly to the German and Irish immigrants who built the canal, then settled here, Fort Wayne also was called "The City of Churches." Fort Wayne had its first Catholic cathedral in 1834, and it is the historical center of the Lutheran Church in America.

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 1-800-281-8961

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\$10 DOWN - NO PAYMENTS 'TIL APRIL

If you think you had a wild time New Year's Eve, you ain't seen nothing yet! We'll be raising the roof with the lowest prices you've ever seen! In every department! All through the store! It's your big chance to catch us with our tags down! But Hurry! The madness ends soon!

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 LARGE SELECTION AT OUR NO-FRILLS PRICE.

REFRIGERATORS AND FREEZERS AT 0 DEGREE NO-FRILLS PRICES!

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UP TO \$500 OFF
 THESE SLEEP SOFAS ARE A GREAT PLACE TO SLEEP IT OFF... ASK OUR BOOKKEEPER!
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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

JUST BE YOURSELF

Once upon a time, a squirrel, a rabbit, a duck and an eagle decided to go into business together. The squirrel was in charge of climbing and gathering nuts. The rabbit headed the hopping department. The duck handled the swimming and the eagle flew around the country scouting customers.

The business prospered, but the animals soon grew tired of their respective jobs. The squirrel wanted to do the flying, so he asked the rabbit to do the climbing. The eagle took charge of the hopping department in the rabbit's absence. When they discovered that the squirrel couldn't fly, the duck took over in the air. The squirrel took charge of swimming.

Soon, the eagle was hopping mad. Nut gathering produc-

tion decreased and the rabbit refused the blame, because he hadn't put the nuts up in the trees in the first place. The duck would only fly north and south, so all east and west customers were neglected. The squirrel was sick of being wet all day and stayed home ill most of the time. soon the business failed and all the animals went back to the forest.

The moral is

The moral of this little story is a simple one: Each of us has special gifts and abilities. We will become successful and experience real satisfaction when we make use of those talents. We have the potential to achieve greatness just by being ourselves.

Like the animals, when we use what comes natural to us, we will grow and prosper. When we try to be something we are not, we will most likely fail.

I do not wish to imply, that if you cannot swim you should not take swimming lessons. Nor do I mean that if you are not a polished speaker you shouldn't state your opinions in public. You can learn some skills and you can develop others, if you are determined enough and willing to practice.

God gave most of us healthy dose of intelligence. By using that intelligence, you will discover that every problem has more than one solution. If you can't swim, but want to cross the river, build a boat or find a log. You can build ladders to reach new heights and create pogo sticks for hopping.

Learning to be me

For many years in business, I - a squirrel - worked hard at trying to swim like a duck and fly like an eagle. I grew frustrated and experienced disappointment and unhappiness. I was tired of working and not achieving. I was disenchanted by long hours without reward.

Finally, I realized I could just be me. I didn't have to be a great retailer like Sam Walton, a dynamic manager like Lee Iacocca or a computer whiz like Steve Jobs. I could just be me. I focused on using my natural abilities and worked hard at building new skills.

What a relief! New doors opened and new opportunities flooded in. Creativity was renewed and I began to expand and grow in many areas of my life. I began writing this column nearly three years ago. It is an example of doing what you enjoy and of being yourself. It is still work, but it is a labor of love.

As we enter the new year, let me encourage each of you to relax and use your natural gifts and talents. Don't worry about flying unless you're an eagle. Don't spend time in trees unless you're a squirrel. Just be yourself.

To help you get off to a great start this year, I want to send you a free copy of our 1993 version of the "ABC's of Success." Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: 1993 ABC's, c/o Minding Your Own Business, PO Box 67, Amarillo, Texas, 79105.

HUSTLE HEREFORD

Comics

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith[®] By Fred Lasswell



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THE QUIZ

THE QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION PROGRAM

THE TRANSITION

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) Bill Clinton and Al Gore confer during the December economic summit in Little Rock. At the summit, Mr. Clinton suggested that the current economic recovery (CHOOSE ONE: did, did not) mean that special efforts to jumpstart the economy were no longer needed.

2) Many voters want jobs to be Mr. Clinton's first priority. During the economic summit, the problem was underscored when (CHOOSE ONE: IBM, General Motors) announced plans to cut another 25,000 jobs next year.

3) Mr. Clinton's concern about the economy was underscored by his decision to create a special National Economic Council modeled on the ...?...
a-NEH b-DOD c-NSC

4) Hillary Clinton appears to be playing a major role in the transition, especially with regard to (CHOOSE ONE: children's issues, the economy).

5) One big foreign policy challenge Mr. Clinton could face in January will be the refugees from ...?.. who may flee that island and head for Florida once the new President is sworn in.

MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|-------|-------------|
| 1-IBM | a-spoons |
| 2-NEH | b-drugs |
| 3-FDA | c-computers |
| 4-CIA | d-housing |
| 5-HUD | e-scholars |

CLINTON'S TEAM

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) To head up his transition effort, President-elect Clinton chose Washington lawyer Warren Christopher and former Urban League President ...?...

2) Harvard lecturer and economics whiz Robert Reich, who was expected to be given a top economics post, was instead made Secretary of (CHOOSE ONE: Labor, Transportation).

3) For Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Mr. Clinton chose former mayor of ...?.. Henry Cisneros — who has long been considered one of the rising stars of the Democratic Party.

4) University of Wisconsin Chancellor Donna Shalala was chosen to be Secretary of ...?.. — a department that oversees both the FDA and the Social Security system.

5) The first African-American to be named to the Clinton Cabinet was ...?... The Democratic National Committee Chairman will be the new Commerce Secretary.

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)



I was Mr. Clinton's first Cabinet pick. Who am I and what position have I been offered?

YOUR SCORE:
91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE!
81 to 91 points — Excellent
71 to 81 points — Good
61 to 70 points — Fair
©Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 11-30-92

THE TRANSITION: 1-did not; 2-IBM; 3-c; 4-children's issues; 5-Hall
NEWSNAME: Lloyd Bentsen, Secretary of the Treasury
MATCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-e; 3-b; 4-a; 5-d
THE CLINTON TEAM: 1-Vernon Jordan; 2-Labor; 3-San Antonio; 4-Health and Human Services; 5-Ron Brown

Week of 12-28-92

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

SHERIFF

popped a fresh chunk of tobacco in his mouth, squinted across the room at a visiting reporter and offered up his views on life, death and the law west of the Pecos.

"He loves to talk," his wife would laugh later. "Sometimes you've got to watch him."

Florez says his experiences would rival the experiences of any 10 men combined, beginning back in June 1937.

Whether in a clay dugout or "under a mesquite tree," as he sometimes says, Florez was born on a tip of the famous King Ranch known as "Esquina del Viento," or the "Corner of the Wind."

He was shining shoes in Raymondville brothels and beer joints at age seven and gathering "dog bones" from the butcher for his mother to make soup.

"Our family invented poverty," he smiled, adding: "The only reason I played football was so I could wear a pair of shoes a couple of hours a day."

Later, he said, he was one of "Bear Bryant's boys," an end, blocking back and "headhunter" for two seasons on Bryant's Texas A&M football teams in the mid-1950s.

However, Florez did not graduate and the sports information office can find no record of his football career.

Florez first came to Pecos as a teen-ager to work in the cotton mills. Spotting tumbleweeds for the first time, he said he thought they were buffalo.

"But I liked it here. I never went back home."

In 1957, he signed on as a deputy sheriff, and maintains he once worked nights in law enforcement and days for Billie Sol Estes, the state's most infamous con-artist.

"I worked for him and I later arrested him," Florez said, although he was a mite sketchy with the details.

Florez said he took time off for a pair of quickie military stints, once parachuting into Syria with the 82nd Airborne Division and fighting his way into Lebanon in 1958.

The second excursion, he said, took him to Cuba during the Berlin-Cuban crisis in the early 1960s.

It was in Lebanon that he suffered the first of three bullet wounds, he said. The others occurred in Pecos while quelling a family disturbance and during a shootout with a would-be rapist.

"I put a bullet right between his eyes, but it flattened out like a lead quarter and came out the top of his head," Florez said of the would-be rapist. "He lived long enough to sue the hell out of me."

In response to a question, Florez said he had killed "right at a dozen" men and wounded 27 others.

"It's not a fun thing. But back in those early days, there was only four officers. And you don't give in to the enemy. It's just a matter of them or you."

With considerable gusto, Florez recalls the time a previous sheriff sent him to find and return a killer who had escaped from the Pecos jail and fled into the mountains of Mexico.

After four days and nights on horseback, Florez climbed atop a boulder and intercepted his quarry as he descended a mountain trail.

The sheriff claims he was dropped into Cuba on one secret mission and went deep in Mexico to catch a famous crook.

"You come for me?" the man asked. "No. I was looking for some other bastard, but as long as you're here, I might as well take you."

With his captive in tow, Florez backtracked through the mountains, crossed the Rio Grande, climbed in a car and headed north toward Pecos.

"Why don't you just put me up against a post and shoot me," the prisoner suggested. "Tell people we had a helluva fight. They'd write songs about you."

"Can't do that," Florez replied. "Why not?"

"Them damn bullets cost 25 cents and you ain't worth two bits."

Florez recalled with robust laughter that the prisoner, furious, kicked in the dashboard of his car.

Raul Florez is hard-pressed to explain his ouster at the polls.

"All my adult life has been dedicated to the people of this county in one way or another," he said. "I loved public service and I loved educating the people."

There was a time, he said, when Mexicans weren't welcome in certain

areas of Pecos, "and now they're living a quarter mile from the millionaires."

He likened his role to "Moses parting the Red Sea."

Florez said he built the first prison of his kind in Pecos and made the county millions of dollars housing state and federal inmates under contract arrangements.

"I'm a good promoter, and you learn to sell what you got. We had to survive."

He acknowledged the formal and informal accusations of wrongdoing but said such complaints are not uncommon to people in positions of power, at least not in West Texas.

"Upstairs is a lonely place," Florez said. "You don't have no place to go. That's when the buck stops. Presidents, sheriffs, whatever..."

Ironically, he said it was "all that damn notoriety" generated by his old adversary, publisher Ray Stafford, that kept him in office so long.

"If somebody found out I took pink toilet paper into the bathroom, it would be in the newspaper," he said. "After Stafford left, people would say, 'Sheriff, you ain't working. I haven't seen your name in the paper.'"

"They thought I was dead and gone."

Florez said he was close to being both dead and gone during the last campaign, and he blames Josefina, the witch from the Mexican border town of Ojinaga.

"I've had cancer, diabetes and heart disease, and during the election (campaign) I was in the hospital four times," he said. "Witchcraft got me. The spell of death was killing me."

He said it was the "curanderos," or healers, of South Texas who broke Josefina's spell, using a silver dollar and a clove of garlic to help rescue him from the grave.

"I'm in damn good shape now."

Florez described the curanderos as "medicine men" of sorts who are dedicated to fighting witchcraft.

Josefina's hex, however, still cost him votes, Florez said, because supporters feared that if he won, then died, officials would "appoint a gringo" to succeed him.

He said he feels no bitterness, just betrayal.

"I know how Christ felt," he sighed. "Christ was persecuted and crucified by the people he loved and served because he was different."

And like Christ, he wondered, "Why have they forsaken me?"

AMARILLO COLLEGE

**Registration for the Spring Semester
7 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 7, 1993,
Hereford Senior High School
Contact John Matthews 363-7625**

Course Title	Time	Day	Staff
Accounting Principles II	6:30 - 10 p.m.	Monday	Cotton
The Old Testament	7 - 9:45 p.m.	Monday	Bartlett
Human Anatomy & Physiology I	7 - 9:45 p.m.	TT	Staff
Business Mathematics	7 - 9:45 p.m.	W	Staff
Computer Concepts	5 - 7:45 p.m.	W	Staff
Computer Concepts Lab	8 - 9:50 p.m.	W	Staff
Computer Concepts	5 - 10 p.m.	W	Lockmiller
Computer Concepts Lab	5 - 10 p.m.	W	Lockmiller
Computer Concepts for the Macintosh	5 - 10 p.m.	W	Lockmiller
Freshman Composition I	7 - 9:45 p.m.	TH	Staff
Government of Texas and U.S.	7 - 9:45 p.m.	M	Reyna
History of the U.S. II	7 - 9:45 p.m.	M	Manchee
Hazardous Materials Instru & Monit.	6 - 10:10 p.m.	M	Clements
Principles of Nutrition	7 - 9:45 p.m.	M	Staff
Beginning Algebra	7 - 9:45 p.m.	TU	Staff
Child Psychology	7 - 9:45 p.m.	TU	Staff
Reading Techniques I	7 - 9:45 p.m.	M	Wall
Reading Techniques II	7 - 9:45 p.m.	M	Wall
Interpersonal Communication	7 - 9:45 p.m.	TU	Staff
CONTINUING EDUCATION			
The Old Testament	7 - 8:45 p.m.	M	Bartlett
Basic Conversational Spanish	7 - 10 p.m.	M	Ontiveros

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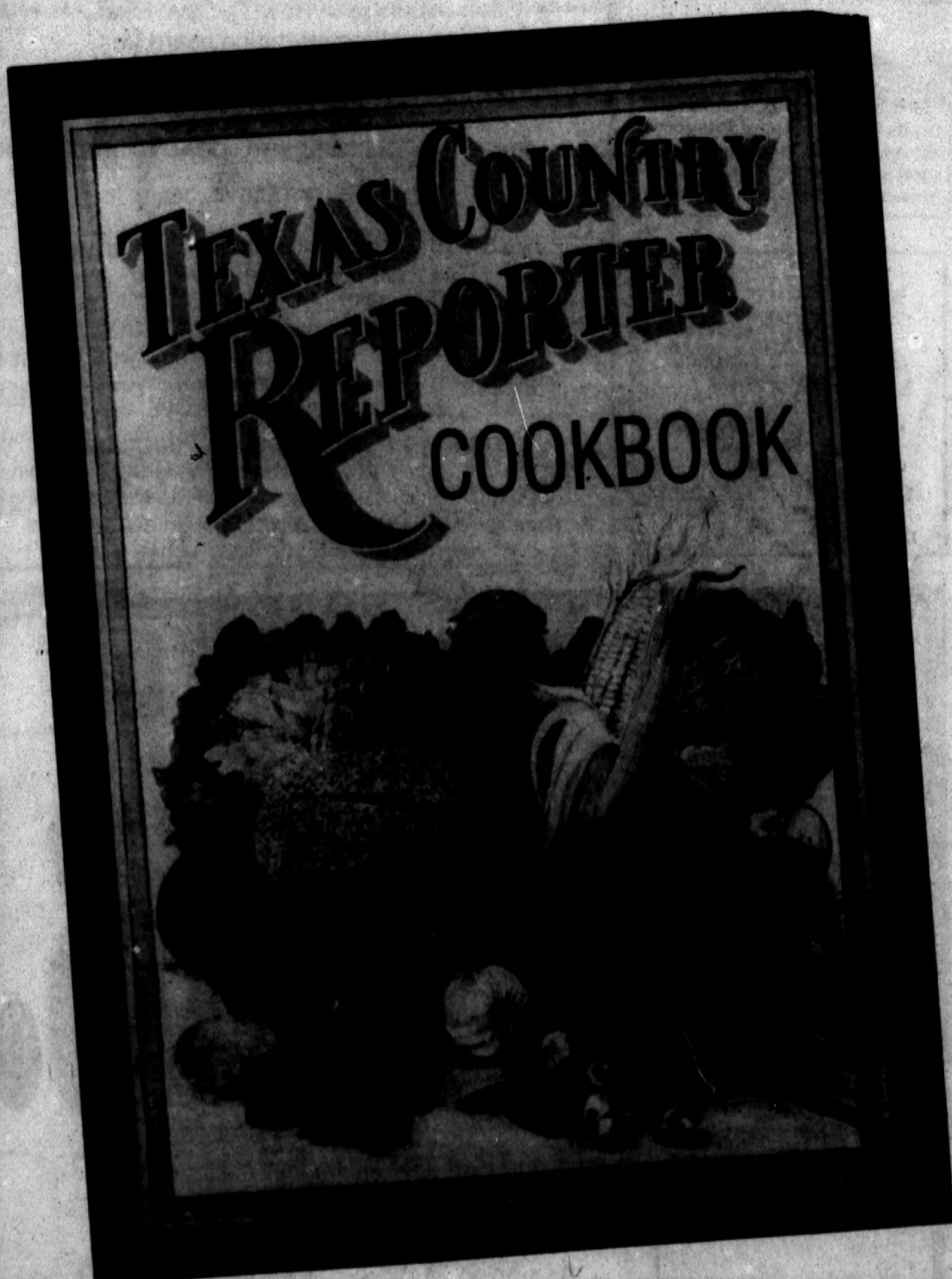


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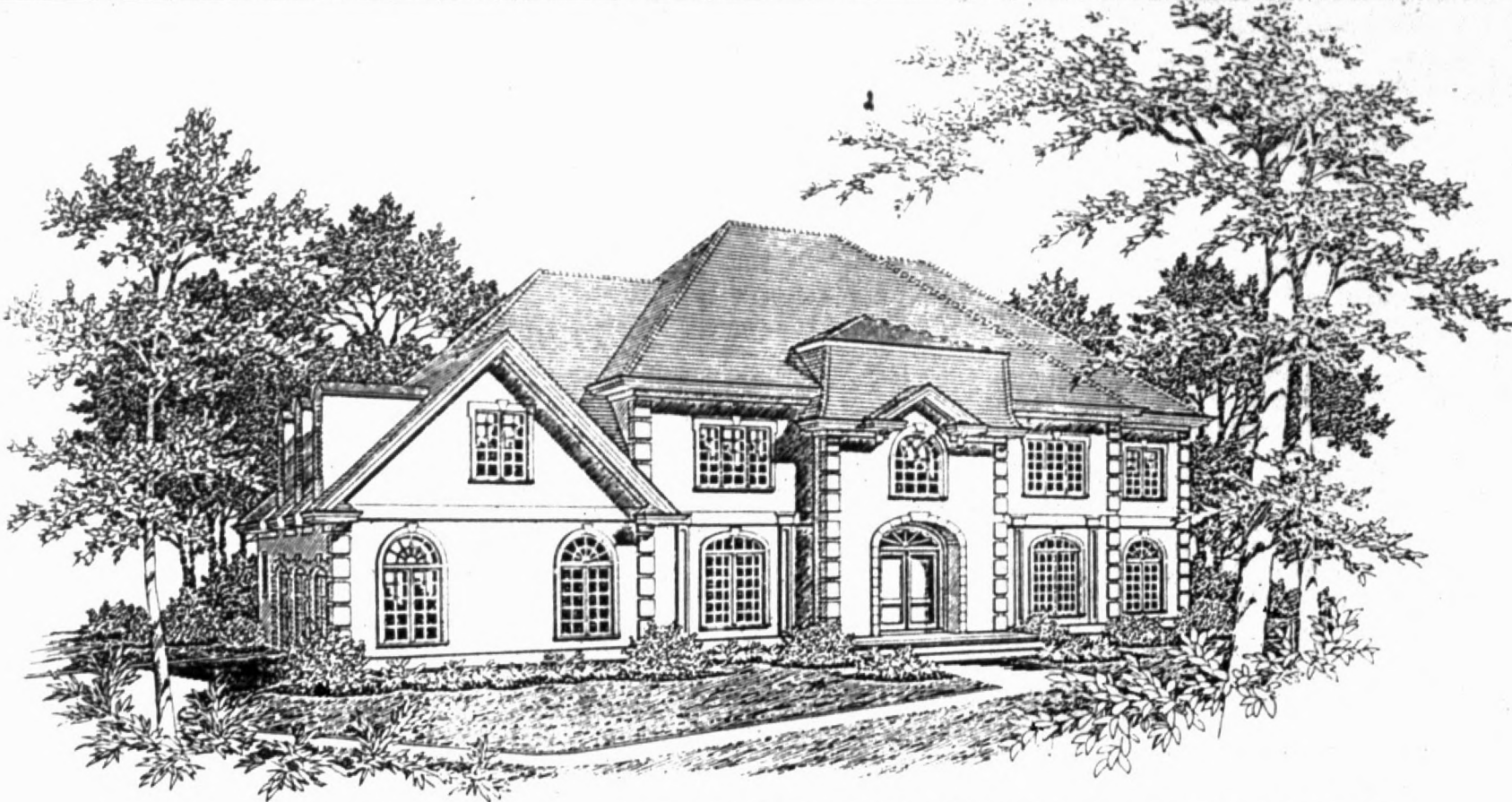
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Real Estate



PALATIAL PLAN IS BEYOND COMPARE

Titillating Design Embraces Superlative Features



© BY W.D. FARMER, F.A.I.B.D.

The first overwhelming impression is the magnificent two story foyer with its palatial curved stair soaring into an open balcony above. A tray ceiling tops it all. The first floor is provided with every detail of a plush life style.

The first floor contains a guest bed room, office, large laundry, magnificent kitchen, banquet dining room, two full baths, a sun room with vaulted ceiling, a sun deck and an office. Each room is predominant with all amenities and the second floor is handy from the large family room as well as the foyer. Notice the unique wet bar at the corner of the family room.

The second floor is embellished

with three large bedrooms, three full baths and a sitting area in the master bed room suite. All bedrooms are shown with walk in closets and the master bath is luxurious. The great room soars two stories high and is in full view from an open rail balcony.

The basement stair leads to the further extension of this home plan and the basement includes an additional office, exercise room, a pet room and unfathomed storage space.

The European exterior is complete with hip and gable roof style,

dormers over the garage, elaborate window treatment, corner quoins and stucco finish.

The plan is Number 5001. It is a computer generated plan. It includes 5,003 square feet of livable space on the first and second floor, the upper activity room, upper foyer and finished basement adding 376 square feet, 244 square feet and 1,232 square feet, respectively. All W. D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency. For further information write W. D. Farmer, P. O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.



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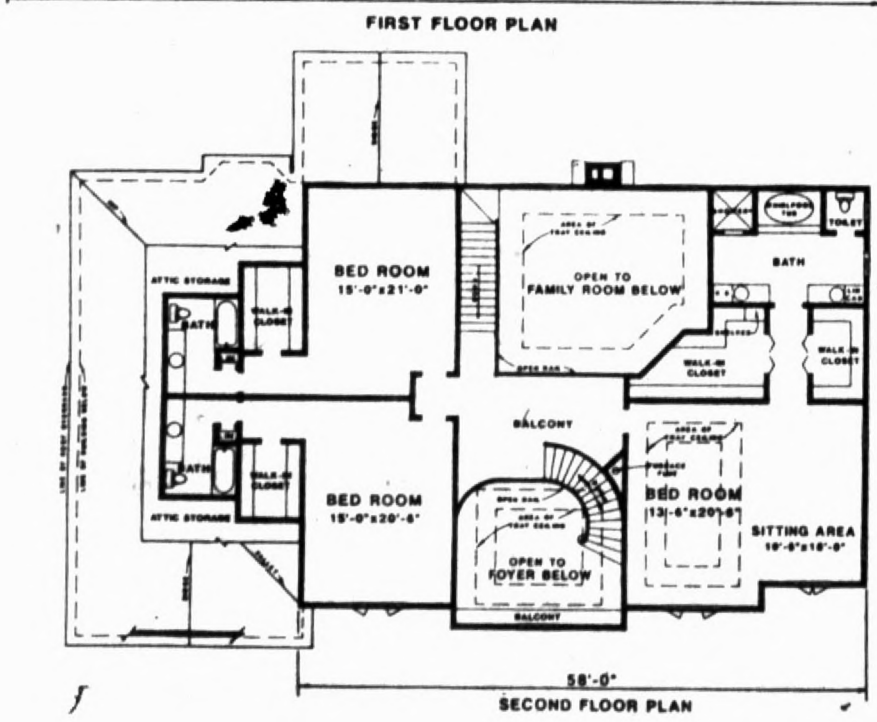
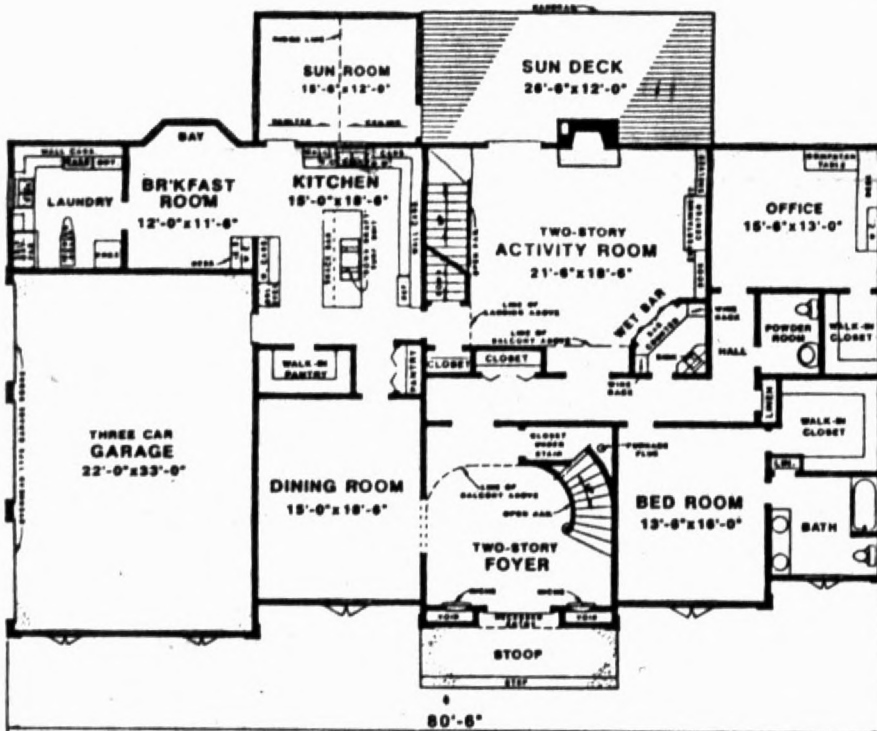
AVE I - 3 bdrm., brick only \$25,000.

102 DOUGLAS - Beautiful enclosed swimming pool. Nice 3 bdrm., 2 3/4 bath, 2 car garage. It is picturesque. Call for more information.

109 DOUGLAS - 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage, large basement. Excellent location. \$89,500.

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NEW LISTING	Large step down den. Nicely decorated. Pay closing, assumable loan.	218 JUNIPER
110 OAK	Light, airy, cheerful, 3 bdrm. plus basement.	PRICED LOWERED
227 RANGER	2493 sq. ft., lg. rooms. Lots of possibilities.	\$66,000
521 STAR	Big kitchen and den combination. Nice large bedrooms, 7 baths.	GREAT HOME
206 IRONWOOD	Featured on Christmas Home Tour, newly decorated beautiful yard.	\$69,000
DOUGLAS	2800 s.f. ceramic tiled kitchen/sunroom, double fireplace, custom decorated, beautiful home.	\$90's
501 STAR	3454 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 3 baths, excellent condition.	\$70's
109 OAK	4 bdrm., isolated master, sunken den, wet bar	\$84,000

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So instead of forging ahead without knowing what's out there, get some help from an expert. A real estate agent. Inside **The Hereford Brand**, you'll find both qualified agents and valuable information about home buying. Everyday, the real estate classifieds list many properties and agents. And **The Brand's** Sunday housing section examines the latest market trends and housing opportunities. With the right guide, hitting your mark can be child's play.

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Emmy-premie running

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ENTERTAINMENT

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'Good Morning America' expands to Sundays



Emmy-winning journalist Dana King (pictured) joins Bill Ritter at the anchor desk of *Good Morning America/Sunday*, premiering Jan. 3 on ABC. The live, hourlong program will offer news and information in the tradition of the long-running weekday series. King comes to the job from ABC affiliate KTVI in St. Louis.

Anchor, producer happy with prospects for new show

By Suzanne Gill

"This is on the record, right?" asks Bill Ritter, ABC's newest anchorman. Ritter is a 20-year veteran of print and broadcast journalism who's nothing if not cagey in a question-and-answer session.

What's "on the record" in this case seems innocuous enough: It's just Ritter's response to a comment by his new producer, Jerry Liddell, that the Los Angeles-born reporter-anchorman was entertaining more than one offer of a network job when he accepted the post of co-host for ABC's latest news venture, *Good Morning America/Sunday*.

Read an "Aw, shucks," into the record, followed by an "I was in a very flattering position." Not that Ritter isn't enthusiastic about his new job hosting *GMA/Sunday*, which debuts Jan. 3 on most ABC affiliates.

"I think the different thing about this job is gonna be getting people who don't watch Sunday-morning television to watch it. The overwhelming majority of people in America don't watch Sunday-morning TV at 8 o'clock."

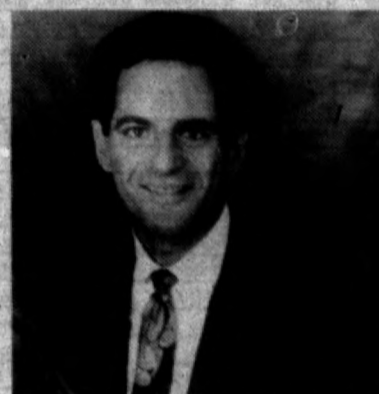
True enough. Fully 80 percent of U.S. homes leave the TV off at that hour. The 20 percent who do watch already have two network talk-show choices: the long-established *CBS Sunday Morning* show with Charles Kuralt and NBC's 6-month-old *Sunday Today* show, anchored by Scott Simon and Jackie Nespral.

Producer Liddell takes a realistic view of the competition.

"We were never going to compete with Kuralt directly. I'm not going to go after his audience; I can't, he owns them; they're his."

The *Today* audience, however, is fair game.

"By default, 41 percent of (Sunday) *Today* viewers are (weekday) *Good Morning America* viewers. So, we want



Emmy winner Bill Ritter comes to *Good Morning America/Sunday* after working at KCAL in Los Angeles.

'em back.

"I don't think they're necessarily addressing the weekend audience," Liddell says of *Sunday Today*. "They're giving you what you get Monday through Friday. I think they're not taking advantage of the Sunday audience in particular."

Sunday morning, according to Liddell, is "when you take time" to enjoy family, newspaper and breakfast. So he plans to open *GMA/Sunday* with a few minutes of conversation between Ritter and co-anchor Dana King on a "modified, cosier" version of the weekday set.

With just an hour to fill, Liddell plans for a news segment to follow the opening. Then he'll give the middle of the show to feature stories generated by his anchors.

Speaking of King, Ritter fairly gushes. "We get along really well. It's really a blast to be with her. She's funny and she's smart and she's very quick. We get along, I would say, much like a brother and sister get along."

Such camaraderie may be a key to the show's success; certainly *Sunday Today* has suffered without it. The differences

(See AMERICA, Page 2)

CABLE CHANNELS

2-DISNEY CHANNEL
4-KAMR (NBC), AMARILLO
6-WTBS, ATLANTA
8-FAMILY CHANNEL
10-KFDA (CBS), AMARILLO
12-CABLE NEWS NETWORK
14-NICKELODEON
16-WEATHER CHANNEL
18-SHOWTIME
20-HBO
22-MTV
24-NASHVILLE
26-A&E
28-HSE
30-31-C-SPAN, C-SPAN II
33-UNIVISION

3-LOCAL WEATHER
5-KACV (PBS), AMARILLO
7-KVII (ABC), AMARILLO
9-WGN, CHICAGO
11-ESPN
13-KCIT (FOX), AMARILLO
15-USA
17-CNN HEADLINE NEWS
19-LOCAL ACCESS
21-CINEMAX
23-VH-1
25-DISCOVERY
27-LIFETIME
29-TNT
32-ACT5
34-CMT

BITS AND PIECES

Mac may play inaugural ball; 'I'll Fly Away' gets a reprieve

They may only be rumors, but reports suggest that members of Fleetwood Mac may reunite to perform at Bill Clinton's presidential inaugural ball. Clinton used the band's "Don't Stop" as his campaign theme song.

Melissa Gilbert, Patty Duke and William Shatner will star in the CBS telefilm A Family of Strangers, now in production in Vancouver, British Columbia. The fact-based story concerns a young woman (Gilbert) who discovers she was adopted when a brain surgeon requires particular details of her family history before operating. The search for her birth parents brings some additional secrets to light.

I'll Fly Away hasn't left its NBC perch just yet. Holiday production considerations have led the network to extend the Emmy-winning series into February sweeps. Although it was endorsed by Viewers for Quality Television, the drama set in the Civil Rights-era South suffered from poor ratings (largely due to its time slot) and was in danger of cancellation.

ABC's answer to its ratings-troubled Saturday-night lineup may come from HBO Independent Productions. The network is considering a two-hour, magazine-type programming block to be produced by HBO.



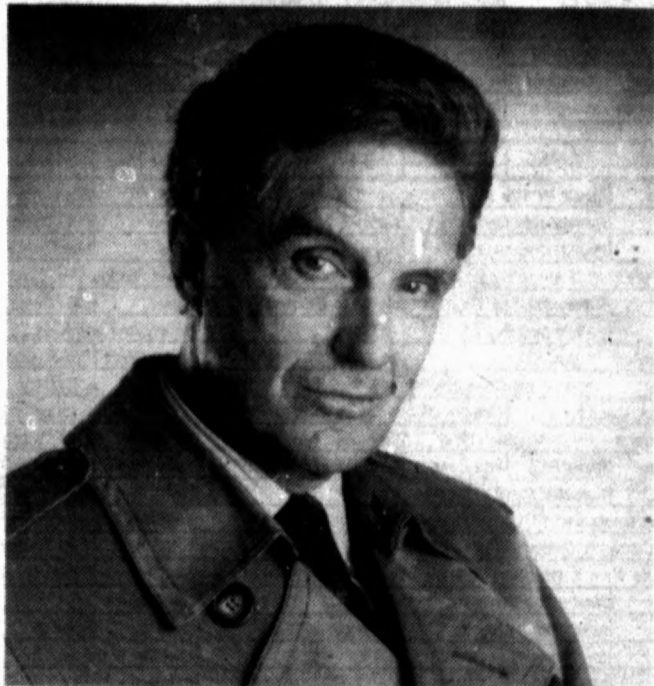
Fleetwood Mac's Mick Fleetwood and Stevie Nicks

It's becoming a digital world. Ever since Denver-based cable operator Tele-Communications, Inc. (TCI) announced that it would place digital cable boxes in one million of its subscribers' homes, other cable companies have been wondering how and when to follow suit. The costly digital conversion (TCI spent \$200 million) would expand the number of available channels to as many as 500 in some systems. But cable operators can't pass the entire bill along to their customers because of recent reregulation legislation. Instead, they are looking to pay-per-view services to provide a quick return. Thus, profits from the next heavyweight title fight could help fund the digital conversion.

- Prom Night III: The Last Kiss... The Promise of Love... Protocol... PT 109... Ravagers... Pure Luck...

- Que Braves son las Solteras!... Queen of Outer Space... Rally 'Round the Flag, Boyal... Ravagers...

WEDNESDAY



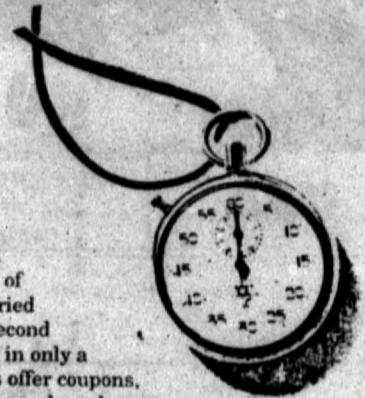
Robert Stack serves as host of NBC's Unsolved Mysteries, airing Wednesdays. This week's show examines the long-controversial assassination of Louisiana politico Huey Long.

© TV Listing Inc.

- Rebecca... Red Sundown... Repo Man... The Return of Frank Cannon... Revolver... Richest Cat in the World... Right to Kill?... Rising Son... Rogue Male... Room for One More... Running Against Time... The Running Man...

If We Ran This Ad On Radio, You'd Only Have 30 Seconds To Hear It.

Now you'd only have 25 seconds, and you wouldn't be able to go back and look at the opening line or pause (19...18...17...) to consider its significance. You wouldn't be able to spend a lot of time with this advertisement and it wouldn't be able to spend a lot of time with you. In fact, if we tried to say just this much in a 30-second radio advertisement, throwing in only a brief mention that newspapers offer coupons, give you great flexibility of size, and can leave a lasting impression on your customers, we'd run out of...



The Hereford Brand

"We reach thousands everyday."

Come by and see us for your next advertisement at 313 N. Lee

WEDNESDAY

© 1992 TV Listing Inc. Ft Worth, TX

JANUARY 6

TV schedule table for Wednesday, January 6, 7 AM to 12 PM. Includes shows like Fraggles, Today, Art Forum, and various news and sports programs.

Continuation of TV schedule table for Wednesday, January 6, 12:30 PM to 5:30 PM. Includes shows like Mr. Limpet, Body, Desperadoes, and various news and sports programs.

Winn's
Crafts, etc.
 111 PARK AVE., MEREFOED, TX. (806)364-1177
 STORE OPENS AT 9:00 A.M. 'TIL 8 P.M. SUNDAY 12 - 6P.M.

New Year's Sale
1993

PRICES EFFECTIVE SATURDAY JAN. 2-8, 1993

All Model Kits
 Revell • AMT •
 Monogram • DML
25%
 Off Reg. Price

All McCall's Patterns
1.99

FISH SALE
 Buy one at regular price and get 2nd fish of equal or lesser value
1/2 Price

Potting Soil
 5 peck • 40 lb. bag
2/\$5.00



Parakeets
6.99 Regular
 Fancy...\$9.99

Johnny Cat Cat Litter
 Eliminates Odors • 99%
 Dust Free • 10 lb. bag
 Reg. Price 2.99
2.43

Select Group Fall & Winter Fabrics
2.59 yd.
 Reg. Price 2.99 yd.
 Prints & Solids

Select Group Prints & Solids
 Reg. Price 3.49 yd.
2.59 yd.

Select Group Prints & Solids
2.59 yd.
 Reg. Price 2.99 yd.

WINN'S CRAFTS ETC. WISH EACH OF YOU A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS 1993.

DOUBLE

COUPONS

UP TO \$1.00

LIMIT ONE LIKE COUPON PER VISIT

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY - SEE STORE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS

5th ANNIVERSARY SALE



Joe Fisher and His Homeland Partners Jim Dixon, Giselle Garcia, Sandy Taylor, Lisa Holiday and Gary Millemon Welcome You to Homeland Savings.



BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST **\$1.39** **lb.**
HOMELAND SUPER TRIM BEEF

In Bonus Packs of 2 or 3 Roasts Per Package

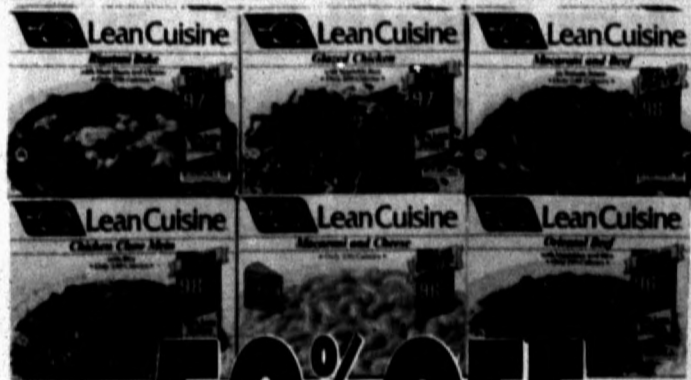


GROUND TURKEY **89¢** **lb.**

In Bonus Packs of 3-Pounds or More



COCA COLA **69¢** **2-Liter Bottle**
Coke Classic, New Coke, Diet Coke, Caffeine Free Classic, Caffeine Free Diet, Cherry Coke or Diet Cherry Coke or 7-UP or DR. PEPPER
Limit Three At This Low Homeland Price Please



50% OFF
LEAN CUISINE
The Regular Retail Of All STUFFER'S

HOMELAND

FAX SERVICES AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES

SALES IN RETAIL CONSUMER QUANTITIES ONLY PLEASE

JANUARY						
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12				

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, JANUARY 3 THRU TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1993 IN DUMAS, PAMPA & HEREFORD, TEXAS

Newspaper Advertising Supplement to: The Pampa Daily News, The Borger News Herald & The Hereford Brand



Patrice Gregg
Edmond, Oklahoma

SAVE-ON DEL MONTE AT HOMELAND

SPAGHETTI SAUCE

DEL MONTE
All Available Varieties

12-oz. Pkg.
R & F PASTA
3/\$1 26.5-oz.
Can

79¢

DEL MONTE VEGETABLES

Regular, No Salt or 50% Salt Cut
or French Style Green Beans,
Cream Style or Whole Kernel
Corn or Spinach or Chopped
Spinach, Sliced Beets, Sliced
Carrots, Mixed Vegetables, New
Potatoes or Sauerkraut or 12-oz.
Summer Crisp Whole Kernel Corn

15-oz.
Can

5/\$2

Pudding Cups DEL MONTE All Available Flavors Package of 4 **99¢**

Del Monte Ketchup 32-oz. Bottle **99¢**

Sweet Peas DEL MONTE Regular, No Salt or 50% Less Salt 17-oz. Can **59¢**

Fruit Cups DEL MONTE All Available Flavors Package of 4 **\$1.99**

Tomatoes DEL MONTE All Available Flavors 14.5-oz. Can **79¢**

Canned Fruit DEL MONTE All Varieties Except Apricots 16-oz. Can **89¢**

GENUINE GEMSTONE JEWELRY

WINCHESTER Rings, Earrings or Pendants WITH \$50.00 IN HOMELAND RECEIPTS **\$9.99**

Your Choice

TRA II ATRA

10 Cartridges

Regular or Plus **\$5.99**

SENSOR CARTRIDGES Package of 10 **\$6.99**

TUMS REGULAR ANT-ACID

Package of 96 Extra Strength or Package of 150 Regular **\$3.99**

SAVE 96¢ Your Choice

SUMMER'S EVE DISPOSABLE DOUGHES

Extra Cleansing Vinegar & Water **99¢**

SAVE \$1.10 Package of 2

HOMELAND

Save During Homeland's 5th Anniversary Sale!

Scott Robinson
Oklahoma City



MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE

Regular, Pulp Free, Calcium, Country Style or Apple Juice or 10-oz. Reduced Acid Orange Juice

SAVE UP TO 66¢

12-oz. Can

99¢

PATIO FROZEN BURRITOS

Mild, Medium or Hot Beef & Bean

SAVE \$1.20 ON 4

5-oz. Package

4 / \$1



FRUIT TOP WAFFLES

EGGO Frozen Apple, Strawberry or Blueberry 6.25-oz. Package

99¢



LUCERNE ICE CREAM

All Available Flavors Half-Gallon Carton

2 / \$3



TYSON CHICKEN DINNERS

All Available Varieties Excluding Healthy Portion Chicken Dinners 7.75-oz. Package

2 / \$5



RED BARON PIZZAS

All Available Flavors 22-oz. Package

2 / \$5

SEE ALL THE WAYS TO SAVE THIS WEEK AT YOUR HOMELAND!



VITAMIN D MILK

HOMELAND BRAND Satisfaction Guaranteed or Triple Your Money Back

\$1.89

Gallon **SAVE UP TO 86¢**

SHEDD'S COUNTRY CROCK 16-oz. Squeeze, Churnstyle or Tub or Package of Two 8-oz. Bowls **89¢**

HOMELAND YOGURT All Available Varieties 8-oz. Tub **2 / 89¢**

TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE Regular or Homestyle 64-oz. Carton **2 / \$3**

KRAFT CHEESE SINGLES American, Pimento or Swiss 12-oz. Package **\$1.99**

DAISY BRAND SOUR CREAM Non-Fat or Light 16-oz. Tub **\$1.49**

CITRUS ROYAL FRUIT PUNCH Half-Gallon Carton **99¢**



PREMIUM SALTINE CRACKERS

NABISCO
Original, Unsalted, Low Salt or Fat Free
LIMIT THREE AT THIS LOW HOMELAND
PRICE PLEASE

SAVE
UP TO
80¢

16-oz.
Package

89¢

Annie Hinton
Homeland Food Clerk

ALL VARIETIES LAY'S CHIPS

Save This Week At Homeland
On This Family Pleasin'
Snack Food

SAVE
UP TO
50¢

6-oz.
Bag

99¢



GRIFFIN'S WAFFLE SYRUP

Stock Up & Save
At Homeland

SAVE
10¢

32-oz.
Bottle

\$1.89



KRAFT GRAPE JELLY

See All The Ways To
Save At Homeland

SAVE UP
TO 90¢

32-oz.
Jar

99¢



MASHED POTATOES

IDAHOAN BRAND
SAVE 75¢
ON 5

2-oz.
Package

5/\$1



DURKEE BLACK PEPPER

2-oz.
Can

99¢

DURKEE TACO SEASONING

1.125-oz.
Pkg.

3/\$1



EAGLE TORTILLA CHIPS

Ranch or Nacho

SAVE UP
TO 70¢

15-oz.
Bag

\$1.89



HI-C FRUIT DRINKS

Save On All
Available Flavors

SAVE
50¢

64-oz.
Bottle

\$1.49



WESSON VEGETABLE OIL

or Canola, Best Blend,
Corn or Sunlite
Sunflower

SAVE UP
TO 46¢

24-oz.
Bottle

\$1.29



ULTRA SURF DETERGENT

18 Use Regular or
14 Use With Bleach

SAVE UP
TO \$1.33

42-oz.
Box

\$2.99

HOMELAND®

Save More Everyday
At Homeland

We're Right For You

START THE YEAR
OFF LIGHT

KRAFT GENERAL FOODS

Post
**Bran
Flakes**



Post
**RAISIN
BRAN**



Post
**GREAT
GRAINS**



Parkay
Light



- Birds Eye Lite Cool Whip** 12-oz. Bowl **\$1.59**
- Kraft Light Parkay Margarine** 16-oz. Package **79¢**
- Kraft Free Salad Dressings** Peppercorn Ranch, Blue Cheese, Italian, Ranch or Catalina 8-oz. Bottle **\$1.55**
- Kraft Light Mayonnaise** 32-oz. Jar **\$2.29**

- Kraft Free Mayonnaise** 32-oz. Jar **\$2.99**
- Kraft Soft Philadelphia Free Cream Cheese** 8-oz. Package **\$1.59**
- Kraft Light Velveeta Cheese** Prepared or \$3.99 2-lb. Package **\$3.99**
- Kraft Light Philadelphia Cream Cheese** 8-oz. Package **\$1.19**

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 12, 1993

MAXWELL HOUSE MASTER BLEND COFFEE 11.5-oz. Regular or 7.7-oz. Filter Pack **\$1.29**

COUPON GOOD ONLY AT HOMETOWN. Coupon Value 55¢
Deal # LAKA-3 - One Coupon Per Purchase

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 12, 1993

POST RAISIN BRAN CEREAL 20-oz. Box **\$2.49**

WITH THIS COUPON OFFER # 1-A-113

This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. COUPON NOT TRANSFERABLE. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. To the retailer: GFC will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ if submitted in compliance with GFC Redemption Policy C-1, incorporated herein by reference. Valid only if redeemed by retail distributors of our merchandise or anyone specifically authorized by GFC. Cash value 1/20¢. Mail to: General Foods Corporation, P.O. Box 103, Danbury, CT 06812. COUPON GOOD ONLY AT HOMETOWN STORES.

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 12, 1993

POST GREAT GRAINS CEREAL 14.1-oz. Box **\$2.29**

WITH THIS COUPON OFFER # 1-A-113

This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. COUPON NOT TRANSFERABLE. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. To the retailer: GFC will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ if submitted in compliance with GFC Redemption Policy C-1, incorporated herein by reference. Valid only if redeemed by retail distributors of our merchandise or anyone specifically authorized by GFC. Cash value 1/20¢. Mail to: General Foods Corporation, P.O. Box 103, Danbury, CT 06812. COUPON GOOD ONLY AT HOMETOWN STORES.

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 12, 1993

POST NATURAL BRAN FLAKES CEREAL 16-oz. Box **\$2.19**

WITH THIS COUPON OFFER # 1-A-113

This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. COUPON NOT TRANSFERABLE. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. To the retailer: GFC will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ if submitted in compliance with GFC Redemption Policy C-1, incorporated herein by reference. Valid only if redeemed by retail distributors of our merchandise or anyone specifically authorized by GFC. Cash value 1/20¢. Mail to: General Foods Corporation, P.O. Box 103, Danbury, CT 06812. COUPON GOOD ONLY AT HOMETOWN STORES.

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 12, 1993

POST GOLDEN CRISP CEREAL 18-oz. Box **\$2.59**

WITH THIS COUPON OFFER # 1-A-113

This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. COUPON NOT TRANSFERABLE. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. To the retailer: GFC will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ if submitted in compliance with GFC Redemption Policy C-1, incorporated herein by reference. Valid only if redeemed by retail distributors of our merchandise or anyone specifically authorized by GFC. Cash value 1/20¢. Mail to: General Foods Corporation, P.O. Box 103, Danbury, CT 06812. COUPON GOOD ONLY AT HOMETOWN STORES.

WEIGHT WATCHER'S BREAKFASTS

Frozen All Available Varieties

SAVE UP TO 54¢

3-oz. Package **99¢**

HEALTHY CHOICE DINNERS

Frozen All Varieties Except Homestyle Fettucini w/Beef & Broccoli & Pasta

10.25-oz. Package **\$2.79**

WEIGHT WATCHER'S DESSERTS

Frozen All Available Varieties

WEIGHT WATCHER'S CARAMEL NUT BARS 3.75-oz. Package of 6 **\$2.79**

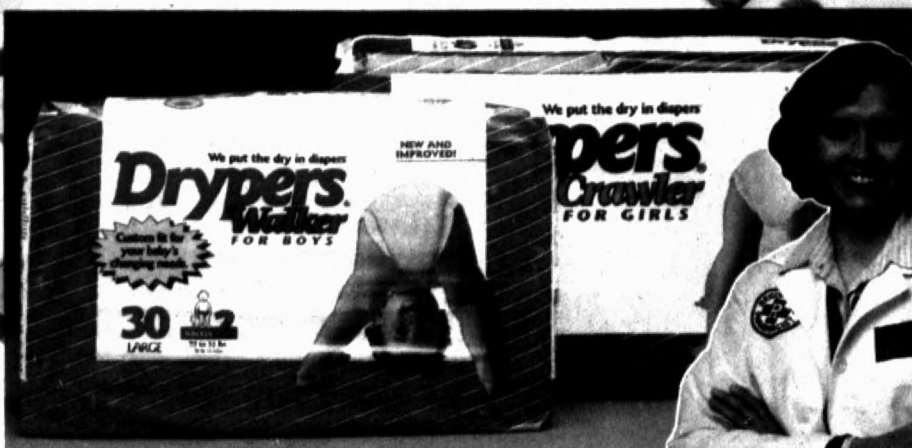
HEALTHY REQUEST SOUPS

CAMPBELL'S Hearty Vegetable, Hearty Minestrone, Hearty Chicken Noodle, Hearty Vegetable Beef or New England Clam Chowder 16-oz. Can **99¢**

- Laci Le Beau Dieter's Tea** Original, Cinnamon or Lemon Mint Package of 15 **\$3.79**
- Estee Cookies** Fudge, Coconut, Vanilla, Lemon, Oatmeal Raisin or Chocolate Chip 7-oz. Box **\$1.79**
- Healthy Valley Fat Free Crackers** All Available Varieties 6.5-oz. Box **\$1.99**
- Healthy Valley Fat Free Cookies** All Available Varieties 6.3-oz. Box **\$1.99**



- Estee Snack Crisp** Chocolate, Apple Cinnamon, Lemon or Ranch .66-oz. Package **69¢**
- Frigo String Cheese** 5-oz. Package **\$1.99**
- Healthy Valley Fat Free Chili** Mild, Spicy or 3-Bean 15-oz. Can **\$1.99**
- Healthy Valley Fat Free Fruit Bars** All Available Varieties 6-oz. Package **\$2.89**



DRYPERS DIAPERS

DISPOSABLE
FOR GIRLS or BOYS
Package of 40 Crawler or
Package of 30 Walker 2

\$6.99

**BIG BOY or BIG
GIRL TRAINING
PANTS**

Package of
20 Medium
or 17 Large

\$9.99

*Your
Choice*



Katherine Daves
Homeland Pharmacist

Lori Dismuke
Pharmacy Intern

**SAVE
70¢**

VIBRANCE SHAMPOO

or **CONDITIONER**
Regular, Moisture
Rich or Revitalizing

\$2.99

15-oz.
Bottle

SAVE AT HOMELAND ON THESE COUGH & COLD RELIEVERS



VICK'S COUGH DROPS

All Available Regular &
Extra Strength Varieties

SAVE UP
TO 40¢

Package
of 30

99¢

ACTIFED TABLETS

COLD RELIEF

**CORICIDIN D
DECONGESTANT**

Package
of 24

\$3.69

Package
of 24

\$3.99
SAVE
\$1.50

FORMULA 44 COUGH SYRUP

VICK'S
All Available Regular &
Pediatric Formulas

SAVE UP
TO 80¢

4-oz.
Bottle

\$2.99

DRIXORAL TABLETS

Package of 12
12-Hour Relief or
Sinus or Package of
10 Cold or
Non-Drowsiness

*Your
Choice*

\$3.69
SAVE
UP TO
\$1.50

VICK'S NYQUIL

Original or Cherry
or Dayquil or
Package of 12
Dayquil or Nyquil
Liquicaps

6-oz.
Bottle

\$3.99
SAVE
\$1.20

AFRIN NASAL SPRAY

Original, Menthol
or Cherry

SAVE
\$1.56

15-ml.
Bottle

\$3.69

HALLS COUGH DROPS

All Available Varieties

SAVE
UP TO
50¢

Package
of 30

89¢

edge edge edge edge edge

EDGE SHAVE GEL

All Available Varieties

SAVE
UP TO
50¢

7-oz.
Can

\$1.99



NO NONSENSE PANTY HOSE

Sheer to Waist
or Regular
Proriced at \$1.29

SAVE
30¢

Pair

99¢

HOMELAND

Happy 5th Anniversary
Homeland!

You Can Help To Donate Up To \$20,000 To Special Olympics... Simply Redeem Your Procter & Gamble Publisher's Clearing House Coupons At Homeland And We'll Donate 5¢ For Each Coupon Redeemed*!



Jif or Simply Jif Peanut Butter All Available Flavors 17.3-oz. Jar **\$2³⁹**

Puffs Facial Tissue SAVE 14¢ Prepared at \$1.19 Package of 108 **\$1⁰⁵**

Ultra Tide Laundry Detergent 42-Use Regular or Free or 33-Use With Bleach 98-oz. Box **\$7⁹⁹**

Head & Shoulder Dandruff Shampoo Fine Oily, Dry Scalp or Conditioning 15-oz. Bottle **\$3⁷⁹**

Sure Solid Anti-Perspirant Deodorant SAVE 90¢ 2.7-oz. Package **\$2⁴⁹**

Secret Solid Anti-Perspirant Deodorant SAVE 90¢ 2.7-oz. Package **\$2⁴⁹**

Folger's ADC or Regular Perc Coffee 39-oz. Can **\$4⁹⁹**

Bounty Paper Towels Roll **89¢**

Bounce Fabric Softener Sheets Package of 36 **\$2¹⁹**

Pert Plus Shampoo For Kids SAVE UP TO 90¢ WITH CONDITIONER Normal or Light 15-oz. Bottle **\$3²⁹**

Pepto Diarrhea Control SAVE \$1.00 2-oz. Bottle **\$3⁶⁹**

Oil of Olay Facial Cleanser SAVE UP TO \$1.10 or Foaming Face Wash or Sensitive Foaming Face Wash Package 3-oz. Package **\$3¹⁹**

All Varieties Pringles Chips 6-oz. Can **\$1³⁹**

Charmin Bath Tissue SAVE UP TO 30¢ All Available Flavors Package of 4 Rolls **\$1¹⁹**

Original Pepto Bismol SAVE 80¢ or 8-oz. MAXIMUM STRENGTH 12-oz. Bottle **\$3⁴⁹**

Crest Tube Toothpaste SAVE UP TO 66¢ or 4.6-oz. Pump Tube 6.4-oz. Tube **\$1⁹⁹**

Original Scope Mouthwash SAVE UP TO \$1.30 or Peppermint 32-oz. Bottle **\$4²⁹**

Regular, Ultra or Plus Always Maxi Pads **2 / \$5**

*5¢ WILL BE DONATED BY HOMELAND STORES FOR EACH COUPON REDEEMED, UP TO \$20,000.

**A NEW
VOLUME
EVERY WEEK**



FUNK & WAGNALL'S VOLUME 1 NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA

**FUNK & WAGNALL'S
NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA
VOLUME 2** *Only* **99¢**

With A \$5.00
Purchase

Only

9¢

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON
NOT TO BE DOUBLED
COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 12, 1993

\$1.00 OFF

**ON ONE GALLON OF PRESTONE
ANTIFREEZE COOLANT**

RETAILER: You are authorized to act as our agent in redeeming this coupon in accordance with terms of this offer. You will be reimbursed face value plus 8¢ for handling. Any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon is void if torn, mutilated, illegible, or otherwise altered. Coupon is not valid if presented in conjunction with any other promotional offer. Coupon is not valid if presented in conjunction with any other promotional offer. Cash redemption value: 1/20 of 1¢. For redemption send to First Brands Corp., 7101 College Blvd., Suite 400, Overland Park, KS 66210. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. COUPON GOOD ONLY AT HOMELAND STORES.



5 71153 11076 7

3 FUJI 110 3 FUJI 110 3 FUJI 110

**FUJI T-120
VIDEO TAPES**

\$1.99
Each

SAVE UP TO \$2.60

MR. COFFEE MR. COFFEE MR. COFFEE

**MR. COFFEE
COFFEE FILTERS**

Regular, 4 Cup
Fluted or Package
of 40 #4 Cone

79¢

SAVE UP TO 66¢ Package of 100

ENERGIZER ENERGIZER

**ENERGIZER
BATTERIES**

Package of 2 'C' or 'D' or
Package of One 9-Volt

\$2.59

Package of 4
'AA' or 'AAA'

2.99

Your Choice



**LYSOL
DISINFECTANT**

Original, Fresh or
Country Spray
Prepriced at \$2.99

\$2.99

12-oz.
Can



**LYSOL TOILET
BOWL CLEANER**

or LYSOL CLING
Special Bonus Bottle

\$1.99

SAVE 30¢ 27.5-oz.
Bottle



BUY ONE, GET ONE...

FREE
15.5-oz. Shaker
RUG FRESH

AirWaves AirWaves AirWaves AirWaves

**AIRWAVES
REFILLS**

For Airwick Air Fresheners

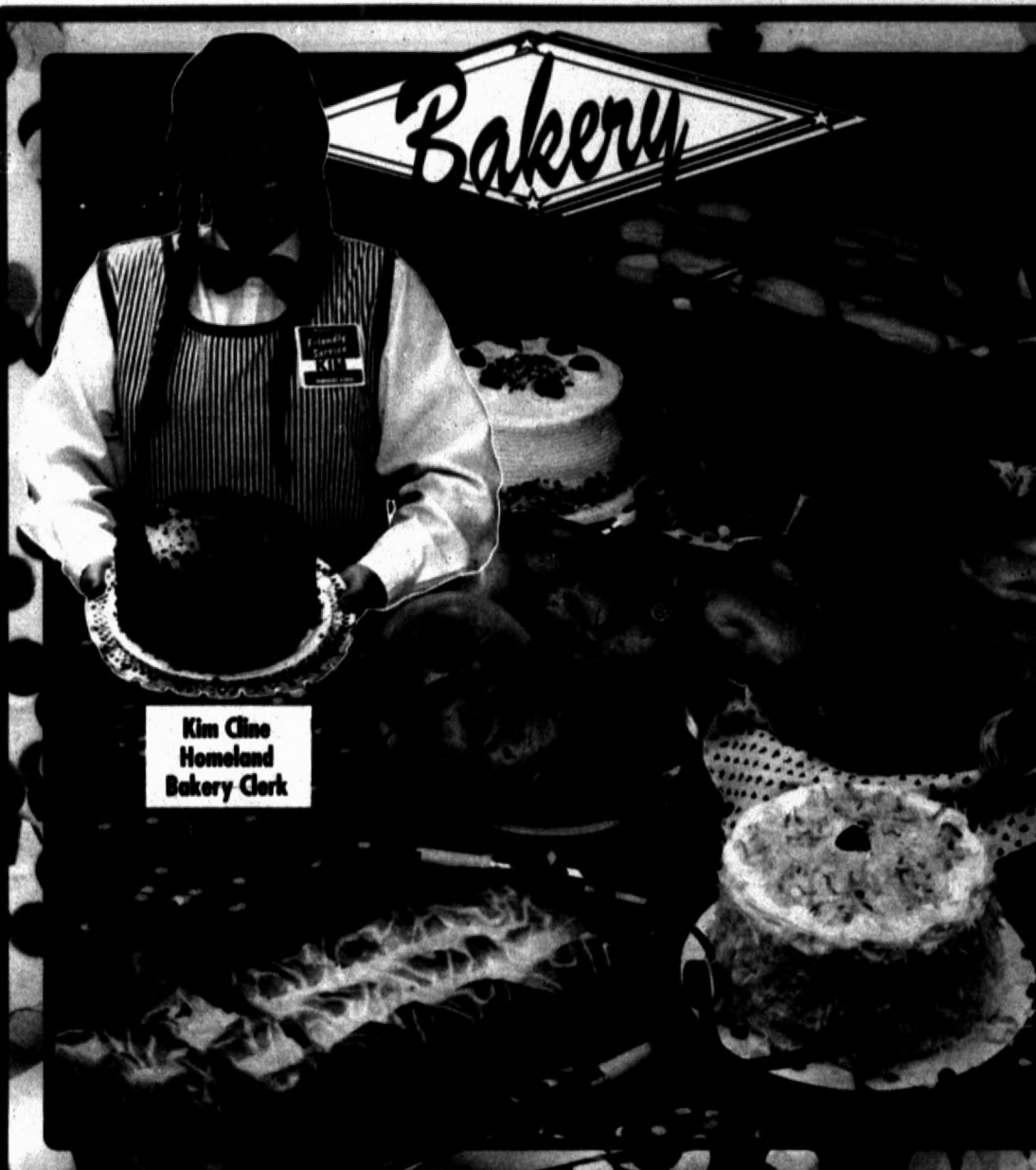
SAVE 20¢

99¢

Each

HOMELAND®

*Come Celebrate Our
5th Anniversary*



Kim Cline
Homeland
Bakery Clerk

Fat Free
FRESH BAGELS Onion, Raspberry, Plain, Egg, Cinnamon Raisin, Wheat or Cherry Package of 6 **\$1.49**

6-Inch, Two-Layer
ASSORTED BABY CAKES White, Chocolate, Turtle, Coconut, Fudge Nut or German Chocolate Each **\$3.69**

Always Delicious
BREAD STICKS Package of 18 **\$1.69**

Bakery Fresh
ASSORTED DONUTS Glazed or Cake Donuts, Long Johns, Bismarks, Fried Cinnamon Rolls or Apple Fritters Dozen **\$2.69**

BUY ONE, GET ONE... FREE 16-oz. Bakery Fresh **DANISH COFFEE CAKE**
AVAILABLE ONLY AT LOCATIONS WITH IN-STORE BAKE SHOPS

FOSTER FARMS SMOKED WHITE TURKEY lb. **\$2.99**

COOKED HAM RUSSER BRAND lb. **\$2.99**

POTATO SALAD Original or Mustard lb. **99¢**

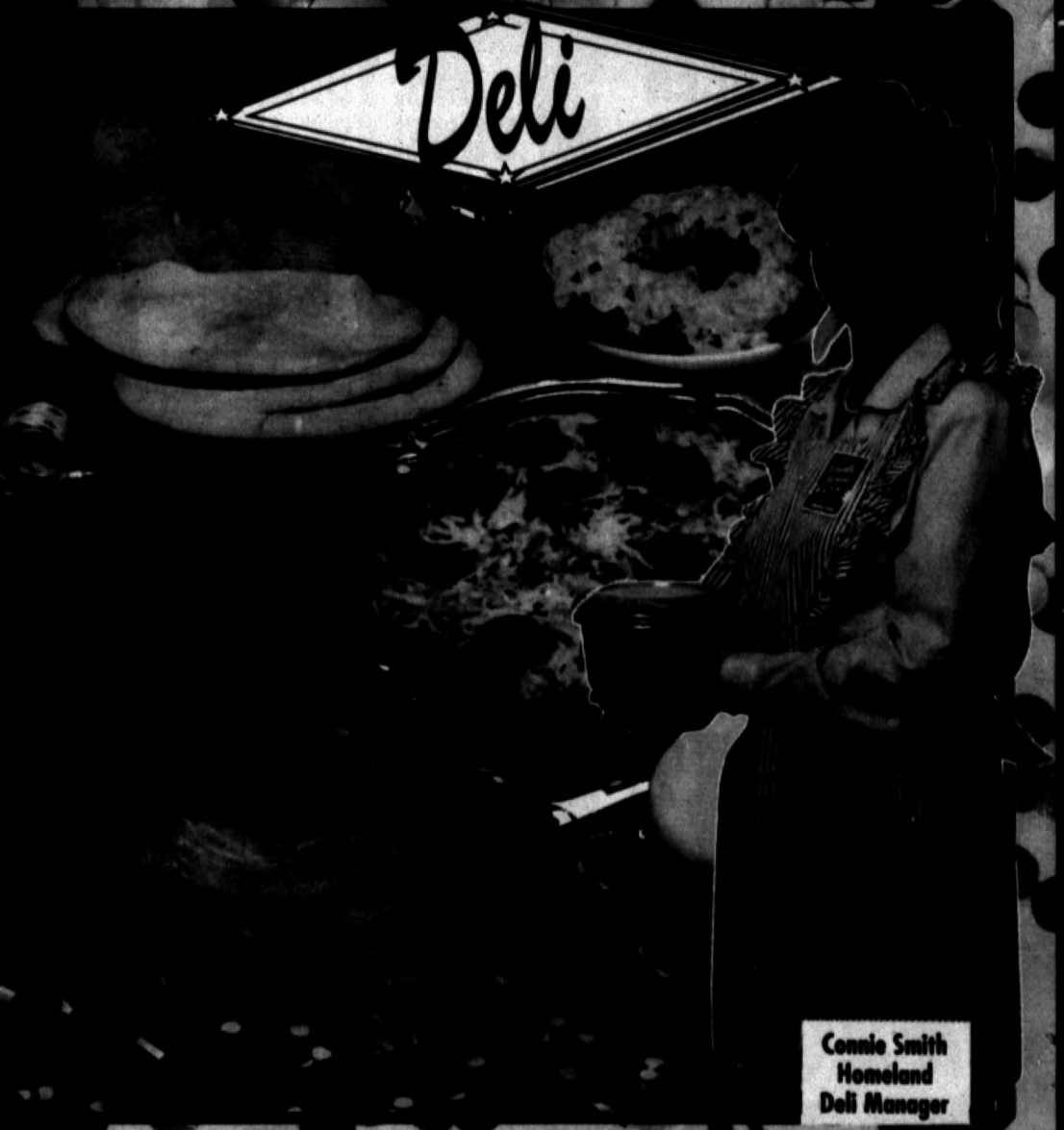
AMISH BABY SWISS CHEESE ALPINE-ALPA lb. **\$3.59**

HOMELAND DELI SHOP COUPON

50¢ OFF ANY 12-INCH DELI FRESH PIZZA

Limit One Coupon Per Purchase. Coupon Good Sunday, January 3 thru Tuesday, January 12, 1993.

AVAILABLE ONLY AT LOCATIONS WITH IN-STORE DELI SHOPS



Connie Smith
Homeland
Deli Manager

Tom Young
Homeland
Meat
Expert



SMOKED PICNICS

Homeland Meats
Are Guaranteed To
Please or Double
Your Money Back

SAVE
lb.
40¢

lb. **89¢**

BAR
S
SLICED
BACON

BAR-S SLICED BACON

Save This Week At
Your Nearby
Homeland On Your
Family's Favorite
Meats!

SAVE
50¢

1-lb.
Package

\$1.19

OHSE CHICKEN FRIED PATTIES

OHSE COLD
CUTS
8 Varieties
6-oz.
Pkg.

lb. **99¢**

MR. TURKEY BONELESS HAMS

MR. TURKEY
VARIETY PACK
12-oz.
Pkg.

\$1.69
lb. **1**

STATE FAIR CORN DOGS

Regular or Turkey

SAVE 50¢
OR MORE Package
of 10

\$2.99

TYSON CHICKEN BITS or PATTIES

SOUTHERN FRIED
or BONELESS
BAR-B-Q PORK RIBS

SAVE
lb. \$1.20

\$2.49
lb. **2**

ECKRICH SMOKED SAUSAGE

Regular or Kielbasa

BEEF, CHEESE,
MESQUITE or LIGHT
lb. \$2.19

\$1.99
lb. **1**

JIMMY DEAN PORK SAUSAGE

BISCUITS OR
FLAP STICKS
6-oz.
Pkg.

\$1.99
1-lb.
Roll

HEALTHY CHOICE DELI SLICED MEATS

Oven Roasted
Chicken, Honey
Smoked Ham,
Roast Beef or
Cooked Ham

\$2.69
10-oz.
Package

GWALTNEY GREAT DOGS

Turkey or Chicken

SAVE
10¢

16-oz.
Package

69¢

HOMELAND®

Prices Good Through
January 12, 1993



COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS

HOMELAND SUPER TRIM PORK

SAVE
lb.
79¢

\$1.39
lb.

PORK STEAKS lb. \$1.49

FRYER BREASTS

GRADE A
In Bonus Packs of 3-Pounds or More
Save Everyday At Homeland On Your Favorite Meats

SAVE
lb. 40¢
OR MORE

\$1.49
lb.



LINK SAUSAGE

HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS

SAVE 40¢

12-oz. Package

99¢

DRUMSTICKS or THIGHS

TYSON-HOLLY FARMS
In Bonus Packs of 2-Pounds or More

lb. 79¢

MAMA ROSAS PIZZAS

Pepperoni or Deluxe

SAVE \$1.00

40-oz. Package of 2

\$3.99



MEAT BOLOGNA

HOMELAND BRAND

16-oz. PACKAGE \$1.29

12-oz. Package

99¢



BUY ONE, GET ONE... FREE

16-oz. LOUIS RICH SMOKED SAUSAGE

12-oz. HEALTHY FAVORITES BOLOGNA

10-oz. HEALTHY FAVORITES BACON

32-oz. ROSITA BURRITOS

BUY ANY ONE OF THESE ITEMS, GET A SECOND LIKE ITEM ABSOLUTELY FREE

Homeland Seafood Specials

SHRIMP-IN-THE-SHELL

Medium 40 to 60 Per Pound

\$4.99
lb.

CATFISH NUGGETS

Fresh Quick-To-Fix

\$1.99
lb.

FRESH OCEAN PERCH

While Supplies Last

\$3.99
lb.



Courtney Grussendorf
and Albert Tomlin
Produce Experts



"Colorful fresh vegetables are perfect light appetizers"...the National Cancer Institute recommends eating at least 5 servings of fruits and vegetables every day to help maintain your health.

NAVEL ORANGES

Save On This High In Vitamin C Fresh Fruit

lb. **2 / 88¢**

RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT

Save On This High In Fiber Texas Fruit

SAVE 65¢ ON 5

5 / \$1

RUSSET POTATOES

All Purpose & Fat Free

SAVE \$1.00

15 lb. Bag **\$1.69**

CALIFORNIA KIWI FRUIT

High In Vitamin C

SAVE 33¢ ON 4

4 / \$1

MINNEOLA TANGELOS

Save On This Easy to Peel Fruit

SAVE lb. 20¢

lb. **79¢**

ANJOU PEARS

Delicious & Sodium Free

SAVE lb. 20¢

lb. **69¢**

RED DELICIOUS APPLES

From Washington State Cholesterol Free

SAVE lb. 20¢

lb. **69¢**

FRESH GOLDEN YAMS

A Good Source Of Fiber

lb. **2 / 88¢**

FRESH GREEN SPINACH

Save On This High & Iron Vegetable

SAVE 20¢

Each **79¢**

GREEN CABBAGE

SAVE 33¢ ON 4 lbs.

lb. **4 / \$1**

Homeland Floral Shop Specials

ASSORTED TROPICAL PLANTS or AFRICAN VIOLETS

4.5-Inch Covered Pot

\$2.99

JANUARY JUBILEE BOUQUET

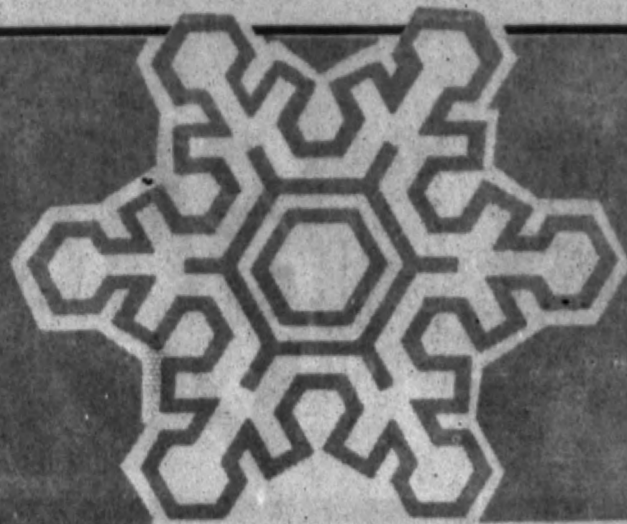
Petite Mix of Bright Colorful Flowers, Filler & Leatherleaf

Each **\$3.99**

Available Only At Locations With In-Store Floral Shops

HOMELAND®

Homeland Has The Freshest Fruits & Vegetables



SHURSAVING WINTER

DATED MATERIAL
LOCAL

FESTIVAL

SHUR
SAVING

SHURSAVING
**Bath
Tissue**

58¢

4
ROLL
PKG.



SHUR
SAVING

SHURSAVING
**Granulated
Sugar**

\$1.18

4 LB.
BAG



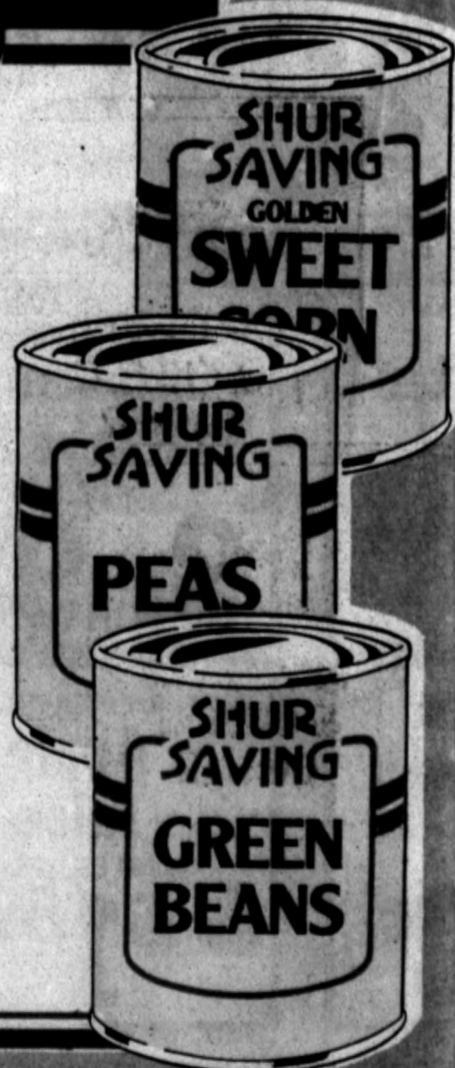
SHUR
SAVING

CS/WK GOLDEN CORN, CUT GRN.
BEANS, SWEET PEAS OR SPINACH

**Shursaving
Vegetables**

488¢

14-17 OZ.
CANS



Savings

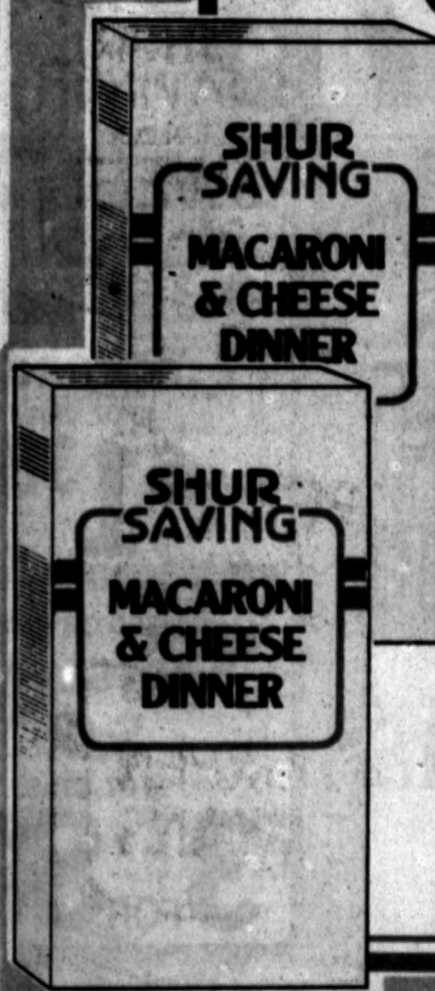
SHUR
SAVING

SHURSAVING DINNERS

**Macaroni
& Cheese**

688¢

7 OZ.
BOXES



HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
BONELESS

**Chuck
Roast**

\$1.49

LB.



CALIFORNIA

**Navel
Oranges**

15 \$1

FOR

SHUR SAVING



SHURFINE FROZEN
Orange Juice

16 OZ. CAN

88¢



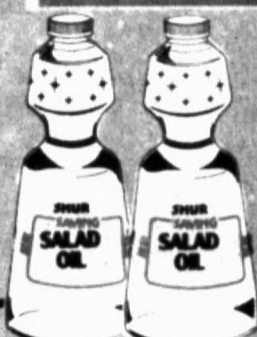
SHUR SAVING



SHURS WIN

FEST

QUALITY SELECTION



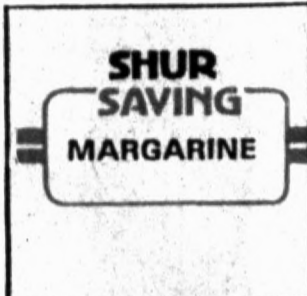
48 OZ. BTL. SHURSAVING

Salad Oil **\$1.68**



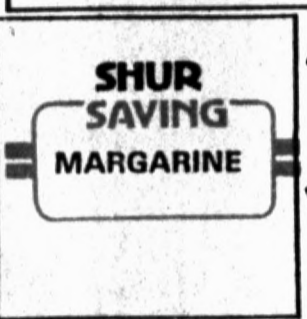
42 OZ. CAN

Shursaving Shortening **\$1.18**



SHURSAVING
Margarine Quarters

1 LB. QTRS.



388¢
FOR

SHURSAVING LIQUID
Bleach

GAL. JUG

78¢



SHUR SAV

SHUR SAVING

SHUR SAVING

SHUR SAVING

WHITE POWDER LAUNDRY
Shursaving Detergent

36 OZ. BOX

\$1.18



Shursaving Catsup

32 OZ. BTL.

78¢



WHOLE PEELED
Shursaving Tomatoes

16 OZ. CANS

288¢
FOR



"BRICK BAG" ASSORTED GRINDS

Shursaving Coffee

13 OZ. BAG

88¢

SHURSAVING
Facial Tissue

150 CT. BOX

68¢

SHURSAVING
Dinner Napkins

250 CT. PKG.

\$1.38

SHURSAVING
Tall Kitchen Bags

30 CT. PKG.

\$1.68

SHURSAVING
Cat Litter

25 LB. BAG

\$2.18

CRUNCHY OR CREAMY
SHURSAVING
Peanut Butter Spread

18 OZ. JAR

\$1.38

SHURSAVING
HOMINY GOLDEN & WHITE,
Pinto Beans or Blackeye Peas

15 OZ. CANS

3 FOR 98¢

IODIZED OR PLAIN
Shursaving Salt

26 OZ. CTNS.

3 FOR 88¢

SHURSAVING
Apple Juice

64 OZ. SIZE

\$1.88

SHURSAVING ASSORTED
Spaghetti Sauce

30 OZ. JAR

88¢

SHURSAVING DRY
Cat Food

4 LB. BAG

\$1.38

SHURSAVING
Coffee Filters

200 CT. PKG.

88¢

SHURSAVING AUTOMATIC
Dish Detergent

50 OZ. BOX

\$1.88

SHUR SAVING

MAJOR BRAND QUALITY,

COUGH & COLD SPECIALS

VITAMIN



ELASTIC LEG
Shurfine Diapers

36 MED.-24 LARGE

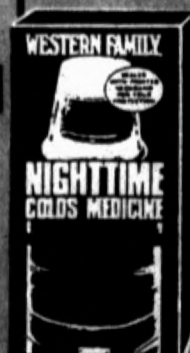
\$3.98



WESTERN FAMILY
Non-Coated Aspirin

250 CT. PKG.

\$1.38



CHERRY/REG.
WESTERN FAMILY
Nighttime Cold Medication

10 OZ. BTL.

\$2.88



WESTERN FAMILY
250 MG Vitamin C

100 CT. PKG.

\$1.48

ASSORTED WESTERN FAMILY
Cough Drops

30 CT. PKG.

68¢

WESTERN FAMILY CHEWABLE
Childrens Non-Aspirin

30 CT. PKG.

\$1.48

WESTERN FAMILY
Cold Capsules

10 CT. PKG.

\$1.38

WESTERN FAMILY FORMULA D
Cough Syrup

4 OZ. BTL.

\$1.98

WESTERN FAMILY NATURAL 25 MG
Beta Carotene

100 CT. BTL.

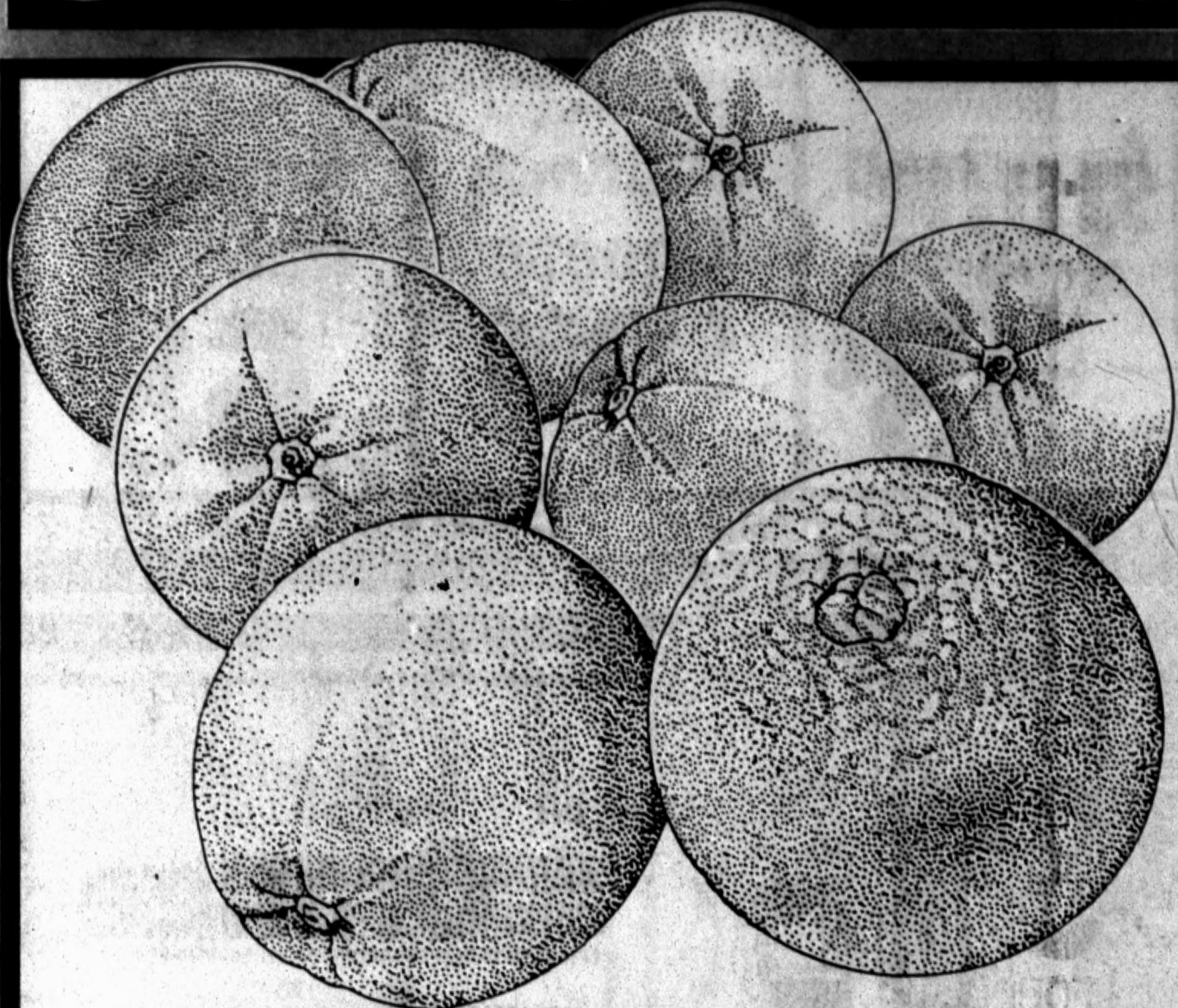
\$3.98

WESTERN FAMILY
Vitamin Centravite

130 CT. BTL.

\$4.68

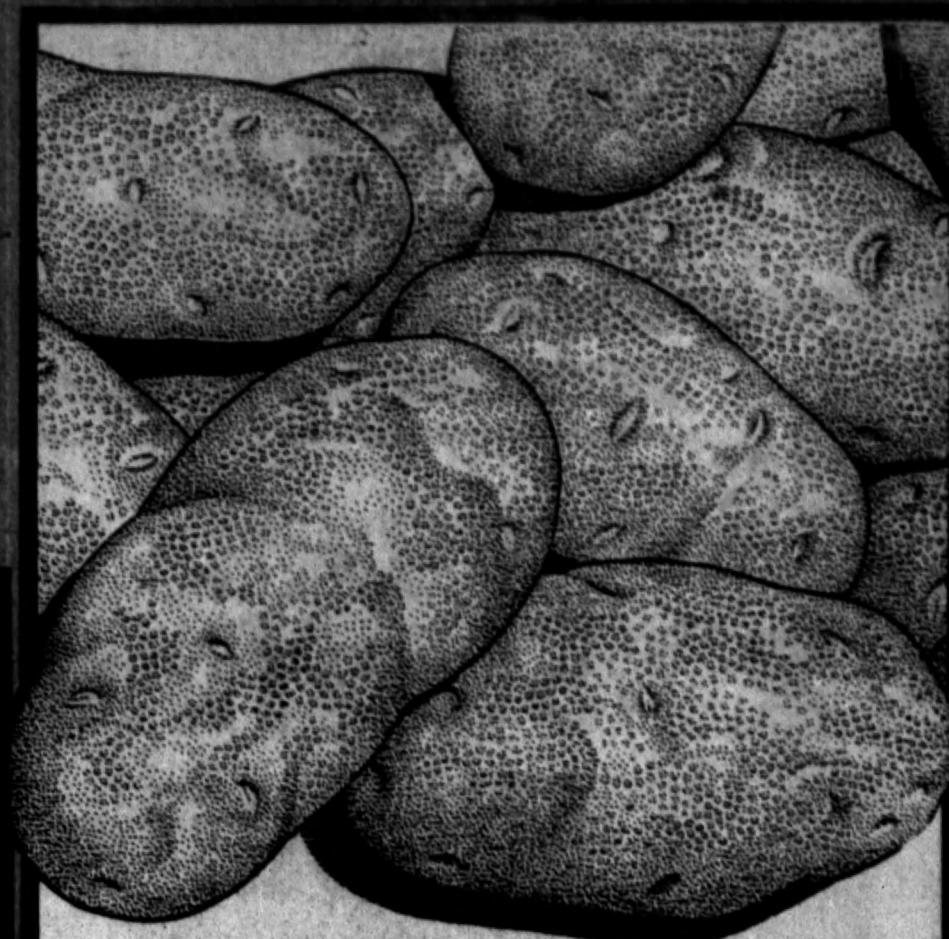
PRODUCE SPECIALS



CALIFORNIA NAVEL

Oranges

15 \$1
FOR



U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET

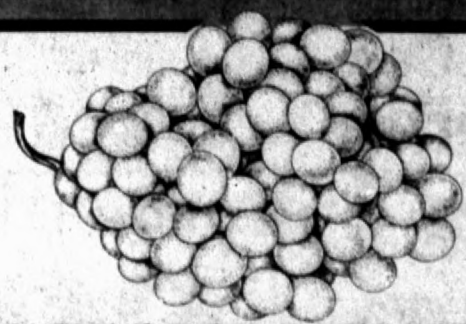
Potatoes

99¢

10 LB.
BAG



QUALITY & SAVINGS

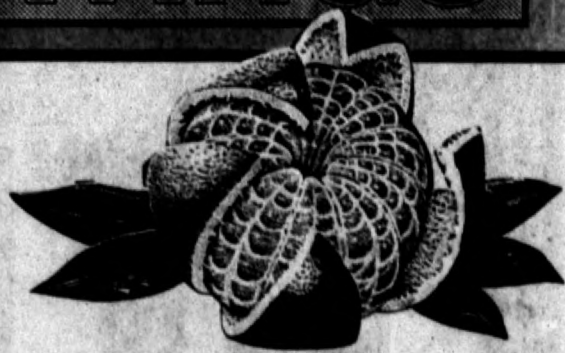


NEW CROP PERLETTE

Grapes

\$1²⁹

LB.



JUICY

Tangerines

59¢

LB.

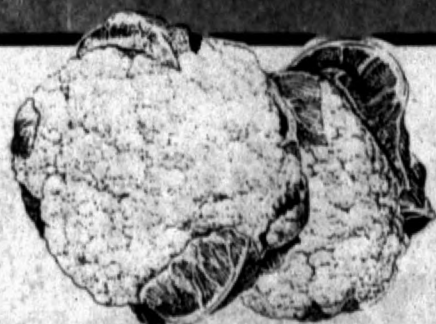


GARDEN FRESH

Broccoli

69¢

LB.



SNO-WHITE

Cauliflower

99¢

EA.



SUPER SELECT

Cucumbers

3 \$1

FOR



FRESH HOT

Jalapenos

69¢

LB.

DAIRY SPECIALS



BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK

Shurfine Biscuits

688¢

10 CT. CANS



SHURSAVING Process American Cheese 16 Slices

American Singles

98¢

10.6 OZ. 16 CT.



MILD CHEDDAR/LONGHORN COLBY/CHEDDAR

Shurfine Cheese

\$2⁶⁸

16 OZ. PKG.



SHURFINE English Muffins

68¢

12 OZ. PKG.



SHURFINE STRING Mozzarella Cheese

\$2²⁸

10 OZ. PKG.



SHURFINE LOAF Cheese Spread

\$2⁸⁸

2 LB. PKG.



SHURFINE Corn Oil Margarine

68¢

16 OZ. QTRS.



SHURFINE CHILLED Orange Juice

\$1⁶⁸

64 OZ. SIZE

FROZEN SPECIALS



SHURFINE ASSORTED FLAVORS Ice Milk

\$1²⁸

1/2 GAL. CTN.



SHURFINE Ice Cream Sandwich

\$2³⁸

12 CT. PKG.



SHURFINE Whipped Topping

98¢

12 OZ. CTN.



SHURFINE Sliced Strawberries

88¢

10 OZ. PKG.



SHURFINE Corn On The Cob

\$1³⁸

4 EAR PKG.



SHURFINE CALIFORNIA BLEND VEGETABLES/BROCCOLI & CAULIFLOWER/CUT BROCCOLI

Frozen Vegetables

\$1⁰⁸

16 OZ. PKG.



SHURFINE Grape Juice

88¢

12 OZ. CAN



SHURSAVING Shoestring Potatoes

38¢

20 OZ. PKG.

SHURFINE Fab Soft
SHURFINE Hot Mix
SHURFINE Panc Mix
SHURFINE Panc Syru
AT
SPEC
WESTERN PA
Vitam
Thera-P
130 CT. BT
\$3⁹⁹

SAVING WINTER FESTIVAL



ACTION SERVICE

SHUR SAVING

SHUR SAVING

SHURSAVING EVAPORATED Milk
12 OZ. CANS
288¢
FOR

SHURSAVING Chunk Dog Food
20 LB. BAG
\$288

SHURSAVING All Purpose Flour
25 LB. BAG
\$298

3 LB. BAG SHURSAVING Nacho Chips
\$198

16 OZ. BOX SHURSAVING Saltine Crackers
48¢

SHUR SAVING

SHURSAVING Paper Towels
REG. ROLLS
288¢
FOR

SHURSAVING PLAIN/RIPPLE Potato Chips
16 OZ. BAG
\$138

SHURSAVING 6 FOR Tomato Sauce
8 OZ. CANS
98¢

SHURSAVING All Purpose Flour
5 LB. BAG
68¢

SHURSAVING Fabric Softener GAL. JUG **\$148**

SHURSAVING Hot Cocoa Mix 10 CT. PKG. **98¢**

SHURSAVING Pancake Mix 32 OZ. BOX **88¢**

SHURSAVING SQUEEZE Pancake Syrup 24 OZ. BTL. **98¢**

SHURSAVING STANDARD Aluminum Foil 25 FT. ROLL **58¢**

SHURSAVING Lemon Juice 32 OZ. SIZE **\$118**

SHURSAVING Apple Sauce 25 OZ. SIZE **88¢**

SHURSAVING CEREAL Toasted Oat or Crispy Rice 13-15 OZ. BOX **\$158**

SHURSAVING SUGAR Frosted Flakes or Raisin Bran 20 OZ. BOX **\$188**

SHURSAVING ASSORTED VARIETIES Sandwich Cookies 2 LB. BAG **\$168**

Shursaving Rice 4 LB. BAG **\$138**

SHURSAVING Long Spaghetti or Elbo Macaroni 32 OZ. PKG. **98¢**

AT PRIVATE LABEL PRICES!

SPECIALS

WESTERN FAMILY MULTIPLE CHEWABLE Childrens Vitamins 100 CT. PKG. **\$238**

WESTERN FAMILY Vitamin Cera-Plus 30 CT. BTL. **398**

WESTERN FAMILY NATURAL 550 MG Potassium Gluconate 100 CT. BTL. **\$188**

PERSONAL HYGIENE

NORMAL/DRY/OILY WESTERN FAMILY Dandruff Shampoo 11 OZ. BTL. **\$188**

UNSCENTED/SCENTED WESTERN FAMILY Roll-On Deodorant 2.8 OZ. SIZE **\$158**

WESTERN FAMILY DRY Skin Lotion 8 OZ. BTL. **\$268**

WESTERN FAMILY SMALL/MED./LARGE Household Gloves PAIR **68¢**

WESTERN FAMILY Baby Powder 14 OZ. SIZE **98¢**

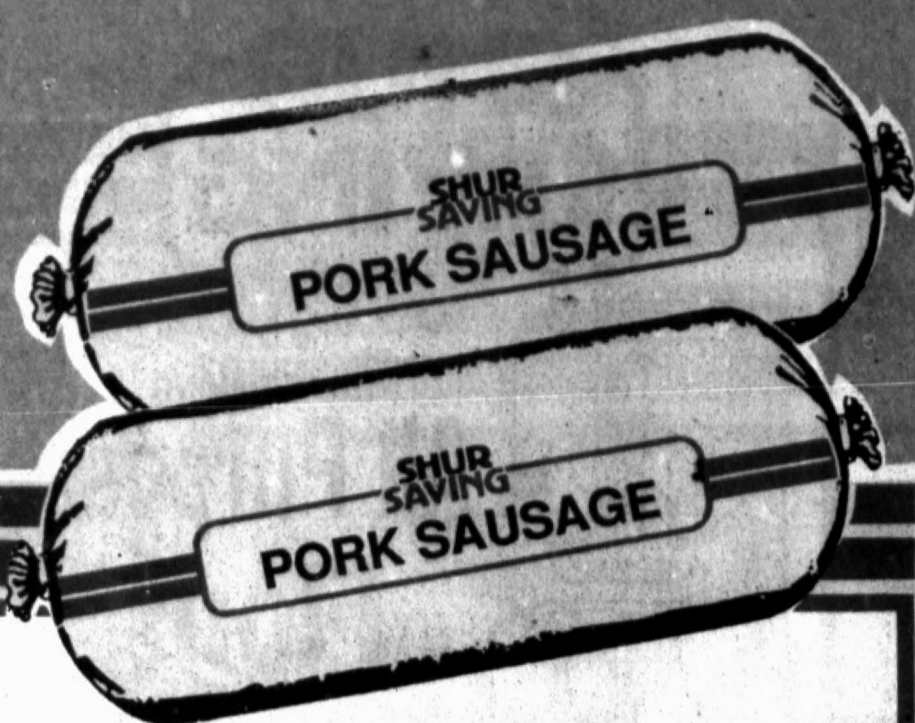
WESTERN FAMILY Cotton Swabs 100 CT. PKG. **\$118**

SHUR SAVING

SHURSAVING ASSTD. FLAVORS Soda Pop 2 LITER BTL. **58¢**

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MEAT SPECIALS



SHURSAVING
REGULAR OR HOT
Pork Sausage
89¢
1 LB. ROLL



HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
BONELESS

Chuck Roast
\$1.49
LB.



SHURSAVING
FULLY COOKED BONELESS
Whole Ham
\$1.69
LB.

SHURSAVING
Ham Half
\$1.79
LB.

SHURSAVING
WHOLE HAM

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
Boneless Chuck Steak
\$1.59
LB.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
Boneless Arm Roast
\$1.69
LB.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
BONELESS
Arm Charcoal Steak
\$1.79
LB.

FAMILY PAK
GUARANTEED 91% LEAN
Lean Ground Beef
\$1.69
LB.

Small Pack
\$1.79

LEAN BEEF CUBES
Boneless Stew Meat
\$1.99
LB.

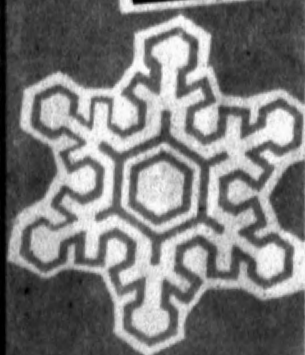
SHURFINE
Meat Wieners
69¢
12 OZ. PKG.

SHURFINE
Meat Bologna
79¢
12 OZ. PKG.

SHURFINE
Sliced Bacon
\$1.29
1 LB. PKG.

SHURFINE BEEF, HAM, CORNED BEEF,
PASTRAMI, TURKEY OR CHICKEN
Thin Sliced Meats
39¢
2.5 OZ. PKG.

QUALITY & SAVINGS



B&R WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT IN TEXAS
THRIFTWAY
AFFILIATED FOODS INC. MEMBER STORE

PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 3-9, 1993
HEREFORD, TX
406 E. 7TH
1105 W. PARK
CLOVIS, NM
116 W. 14TH

PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 4-10, 1993
FRITCH, TX
316 E. BROADWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 8-12, 1993
CLARENDON, TX
HWY. 287 WEST

PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 7-13, 1993
IOWA PARK, TX
401 W. PARK
TULIA, TX
100 S.E. 2ND

