

EL PASO TX 79903-3789
2627 E VANDELL DR
SOUTHWEST MICROFILMS
4340
FX. 02/11/97

SCF799 EL PASO TX
BEGINNING OF SCF 799

Lady Whitefaces storm to 4A finals by trouncing Magnolia...6A

Sports Football team closes out season against Caprock...6A	Lifestyles Third resident of care center notes 10 years at facility...1B	Farm & Ranch Arrowhead Mills adapts to meet changing organic food needs...1C	Inside Viewpoint...4A Sports...6A Scoreboard...9A Lifestyles...1B Farm...1C Comics...3C Classified...4C Crossword...4C Real Estate...6C
---	--	--	---

The **Hereford Brand** 

95th Year Vol. 99 Deaf Smith County, Texas SUNDAY November 19, 1995 42 Pages 50 Cents



Checking out the trains

Young visitors to the Festival of Trees this past week were treated to a variety of activities, including the chance to see 27 beautifully-decorated Christmas trees. One highlight for these children who were among the thousands visiting the festival from their schools was the two-part Lionel Train Show, put on by the Henson family of Happy. This display, the smaller of the two, featured a country village around which the train traveled. A larger display featured multiple train lines and other moving specialties.

Budget deal will be dead on arrival at Clinton's desk

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Clinton pledged today to veto the Republican Congress' seven-year plan for balancing the federal budget, saying he would not accept a plan "that will hurt our country" as a condition for ending the partial government shutdown.

A final vote in the House today was the lone formality needed before sending the measure to the White House. But before the bill arrived on his desk, Clinton stated his intentions.

"This budget's dead on arrival when it comes to the White House," Clinton said in his weekly radio address. "The effort to make the American people swallow a budget that will hurt our country is over."

Clinton said he wanted to continue to work with Congress on balancing the budget "without unbalancing our values." He urged the GOP majority to abandon their plans for deep reductions in spending for health care, education and environmental protection as a means of balancing the budget.

And he issued an ultimatum: "If the price for any deal are cuts like these, then my message is, no deal," Clinton said.

As Republicans celebrated passage of their budget plan, White House and congressional leaders worked behind the scenes on a compromise that could get the government running at full strength again after its partial closure Tuesday. Some 800,000 federal workers were furloughed without pay after the government's authority to spend money expired.

"Now's the time for serious negotiations," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said today. "I hope we can resolve the current partial government shutdown so we can focus solely on coming together on the historic balanced budget over the next seven years."

The compromise offered by White House chief of staff Leon Panetta would accept a balanced budget in seven years—but only as a "goal," not as a legislative certainty.

Clinton said today there could be no progress as long as Congress makes passing their seven-year budget plan a condition for ending the impasse.

"It looks like this chance to reopen the government may be slipping away. I hope that's not true," Clinton said. He urged Republican lawmakers to pass legislation that would reopen government while they hold additional, formal talks on balancing the budget.

"I know for many people across our country, all this conflict and drama look just like people in Washington are playing politics again," Clinton said. "But this is way beyond politics. What's at stake is nothing less than two different

Ex-Hereford exchange student back for college

By GEORGIA TYLER
Staff Writer

Although Thanksgiving is not a traditional holiday for Tanya Vakhrameva, she will observe the day this year with special appreciation.

A former exchange student in Hereford, Tanya returned to Texas this fall to attend West Texas A&M University, but it was not easy.

She first came to Hereford in the fall of 1993 on a government exchange program. When she returned to her home in Russia the next summer, Tanya had set her sights on entering WTAMU.

She was hardly back on home soil before she was working toward her goal.

Tanya had finished high school before she came to the U.S., so when she went home after the year at Hereford High School, she entered college in her hometown, Yoshkar-Ola, a city not too far from Moscow.

"It is mostly a technical university," she explained, "specializing in math and science."

And Tanya was interested in another course of study.

"I couldn't study the major I wanted," she said. "I am interested in foreign affairs as a future career."

Tanya began the paperwork to obtain a visa and return to the U.S. more than a year ago, corresponding with WTAMU officials and providing necessary documents. The process was complicated by slow mail service between the U.S. and Russia.

"I had to go to Moscow to take a test of English as a foreign language," she said. Tanya also was required to provide certain documents from WTAMU, showing that she qualified to enroll in the university.

Working with the U.S. Embassy was a frustrating experience. Tanya can joke about it now but at the time it was no laughing matter.

"We had to be at the embassy in Moscow by 8 a.m. and if we didn't get in by 10 a.m., we had to come back the next day," she said.

With her father, she made the "cut" the first day but, "We got in line at 5 a.m.," to achieve the feat. They had to return later in the day.

Her first application for a student visa was turned down by an embassy employee, Tanya said. The second go-round was more successful. "I went to another person and he gave me a visa," she continued.

The embassy bureaucrats also were "very picky" about the financial statement she presented.

With a student visa, Tanya is barred from holding regular employment. The financial crunch, then, is considerable.

"I hope to get a scholarship after this semester," she said. "But, until they see what kind of grades I make, I can't get a scholarship."

Enrolled in 14 hours, Tanya would appear to be eligible for scholarship consideration -- she has a 3.0 in each course.

The personable Russian student counts herself fortunate, too, that her exchange family, the Tom Fellhauers, invited her to live with them while she pursues her education.

Her return to Hereford was like homecoming. "I got real close to the family here... they're my second family," she observed.

Back home in Russia are her parents, a sister and a brother. Her parents rejoiced at the opportunity for Tanya to study in the U.S.

Her father is an engineer and her mother works as a bookkeeper. She has an older sister in college and a five-year-old brother.

"My family was excited for me to come back," Tanya pointed out. Attaining her goal has meant some sacrifices for her parents.

But, Tanya was able to help her cause with a project she undertook while a student at HHS.

She raised a lamb, showed it in the Hereford Young Farmers Stock Show and sold it for the healthy price of \$4,500.

"I saved that money for tuition," she said. International tuition for the 14 hours of courses Tanya is taking amounts to \$3,600.

The economy of Russia, Tanya recognizes, could hardly be described as flourishing.

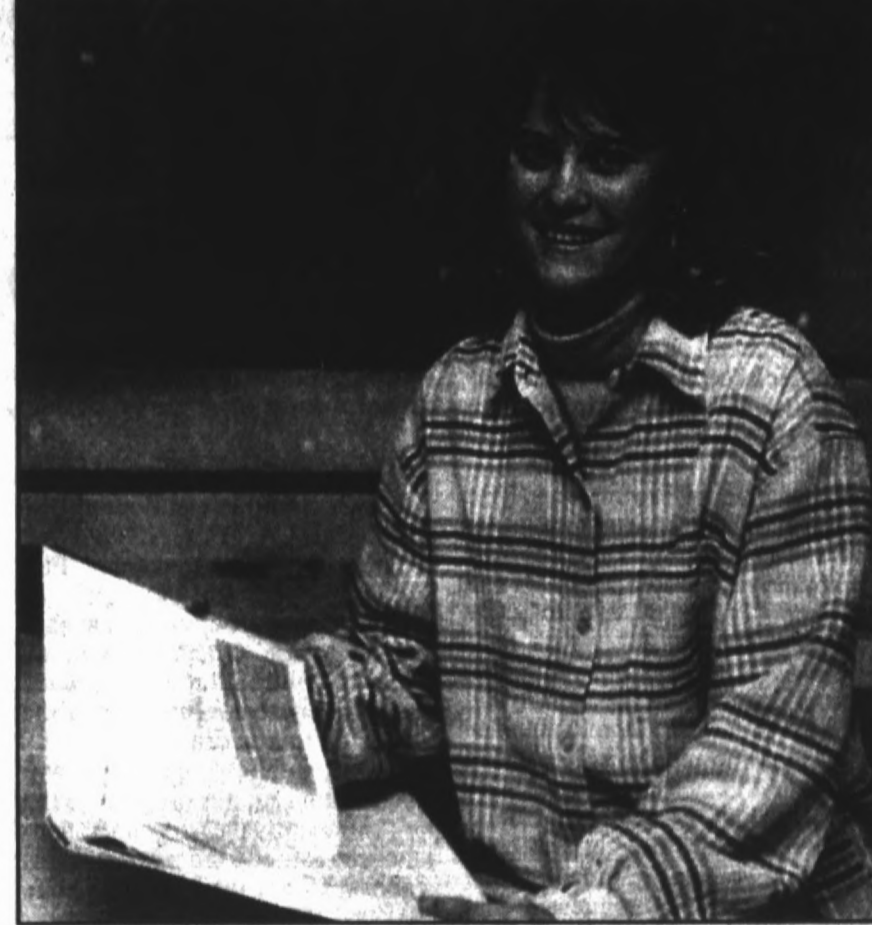
"People just are not used to a market economy," she reminded. "Many factories and other enterprises have closed. It's hard to start a business."

Now 19 years old, Tanya has an outlook that belies her years. She is convinced that an American education will stand her in good stead in a career. Tanya believes her qualifications will give her a running start from her peers.

She knows that young Russians who have university degrees are often unable to find jobs in their field and must take whatever they can get.

"I just feel I'll have more opportunity with an American degree," she declared.

(See STUDENT, Page 2A)



Happy to be here
Tanya Vakhrameva, former exchange student, is attending West Texas A&M University, after coming back to the United States from Russia to continue her education.

Wanted: Letters to Santa, Essays and Christmas Drawings

The Hereford Brand will publish its annual "Christmas Greeting Edition" on Sunday, Dec. 17, 1995.

To help Santa Claus at this busy time of year, we want local children to send us their letters to the Jolly Old Elf. School classes may write letters as a project, or children may submit letters on their own. We will publish the best of them in our "Christmas Greeting Edition."

Kids can also add a hand-drawn picture for Santa. We will include a selection of them in the section as well.

If you're too old to write to Santa, then you may submit a Christmas essay about your favorite Christmas, what Christmas means to you, or some other holiday subject.

Essays should be 200 words or less. They must be neatly printed or typed. The best of the essays will be published in the special section along with the Santa letters and pictures.

Letters, essays and pictures may be brought to the Brand offices, 313 N. Lee, or mailed P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Texas 79045.

All submissions must be turned in by 5 p.m. Dec. 8 to be included in the section.

Chamber board nominates four as new directors

Four people have been nominated to serve as new directors of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce board of directors, it was announced Friday by Mike Carr, executive vice president.

The four candidates are Diane Beavers, Sui's Auto; Jimmy Bell, West Texas Rural Telephone; Suzanne Finch, Texas Employment Commission; and Sid Shaw, White Implement.

Ballots will soon be mailed to all chamber members, who can also make nominations. The new directors will serve three-year terms beginning in January.

Directors whose terms expire at the end of the year are Jeff Carlile, Wes Klett, Jimmy Madrigal and Dennis Printz.

Brand slates holiday issue

In observance of the Thanksgiving holiday this week, The Hereford Brand will not publish a newspaper on Thursday and the offices will be closed for the day.

The Brand will be published as usual on Friday.

To help advertisers and readers prepare for the holiday, the following advertising deadlines will be observed this week.

The deadline to place display ads in Wednesday's paper will be 5 p.m. Monday.

The deadline for ads in Friday's paper will be 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The deadline for display ads to be placed in the Sunday, Nov. 26, Brand will be 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Deadlines for Classified ads will be: 3 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday's Brand, 3 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's Brand and 3 p.m. Friday for the Nov. 26 Brand.

Prison board approves 8 sites for expansion units

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The Texas prison board on Friday approved eight sites for expansion units to house the state's most violent convicts.

The new units, each of which will have 660 two-man cells, will cost the state \$216 million and will be built over the 1996-1997 fiscal years, which began Oct. 1.

Sites selected were Karnes County, Amarillo, Beaumont, Colorado City, Gatesville, Lamesa, Wichita Falls and Woodville. A ninth unit, currently under construction in Huntsville, had been selected previously as a prototype for the statewide expansion.

Karnes was one of 19 counties and cities seeking one of the new units. Each community had to provide easements and utilities to be considered.

Allan Polunsky of San Antonio, chairman of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice, hinted that it may not be long before the prison system embarks on another construction phase.

In Karnes County's case, the unit will supplement the existing John Connally 2,800-bed maximum-security prison, which opened earlier this year.

Officials from the county said the unit will give an added boost to the community, which has looked to prisons for an economic shot in the arm.

"That's 200 more jobs for us," said Trip Ruckman, a Karnes County banker who spearheaded the county's effort to get the Connally Unit, which created more than 800 jobs.

For his part, Polunsky said, the matter of building more prisons is not over.

"We most likely will be revisiting this process again," Polunsky told the audience after the board voted on the sites. "Your time may come again down the road."

NOV 19 1995

Medic faces court-martial for refusing UN colors

Conroe native says wearing UN blue violation of United States constitution

By LAURINDA KEYS
Associated Press Writer
WUERZBURG, Germany (AP) - A U.S. Army medic, on trial for refusing to wear U.N. blue with his uniform, argued Friday that it is illegal to place American peacekeepers under U.N. authority.

A victory for Spc. Michael G. New, the first American to face a court-martial for refusing to wear the U.N. shoulder patch and headgear, would strengthen the cause of U.S. lawmakers who oppose increasing American involvement in U.N. operations.

Even before the 22-year-old from Conroe, Texas, refused the order during an inspection parade, 40

members of the U.S. House of Representatives had written to President Clinton on New's behalf. Congressional bills were also introduced to prevent U.S. military personnel from serving under U.N. command or wearing U.N. colors.

American soldiers wearing U.N. gear have been serving in Macedonia with troops from other countries since summer 1993. Their job is to prevent the spread of fighting in the Balkans.

When the 550 members of the 1st Battalion of the 15th Infantry Brigade formed ranks for inspection on Oct. 10 at the Schweinfurt Army Base near Wuerzburg, New was the odd man out.

"Nobody else but him stood up for

the U.S. Army uniform in a sea of people wearing U.N. uniforms," one of his attorneys, Ronald D. Ray, told reporters after the hearing in a military courtroom.

New's commander, Lt. Col. Steven R. Layfield, saw a different picture: a soldier out of uniform and refusing to obey an order. He offered administrative punishment, but New demanded a public hearing. The rest of the unit headed to Macedonia on Oct. 20.

New, accompanied by four attorneys, stood at his arraignment at Leighton Barracks Army Base on Friday and answered, "Yes, sir," when the military judge asked if he understood the charge of disobeying a lawful order. He did not enter a plea

but watched intently as his attorneys made a series of motions demanding documents and witnesses.

If convicted, New faces maximum punishment of a bad-conduct discharge, forfeiture of pay and allowances, and confinement for six months. On the advice of his attorneys, he has spoken to the press only rarely, and answered no questions Friday.

Defense lawyer Henry Hamilton demanded a copy of the classified Presidential Decision Directive 25, saying it is the basis of the Army's contention that it was legal to order New to wear a U.N. uniform.

New said previously he believes it is illegal to wear a U.N. uniform or serve under U.N. authority because


he swore to uphold only the U.S. Constitution and government.

Hamilton said if the Army argues New would not be under U.N. command, but under operational control of his American battalion

commander in Macedonia, then the highest ranking military office in the United States would be called as a defense witness.

The next sessions to consider motions are Dec. 20 and 21.

WE HELP PUT
"PRE" IN PREPARED
WITH PRE-NEED
ARRANGEMENTS.



Call or come by RIX so that we may serve your needs.

105 GREENWOOD ST. HEREFORD

Stupid criminals focus of volume

By BRIAN BERGSTEIN
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) - The convict couldn't stand another day in his Rhode Island prison.

Faced with a 90-day sentence for disorderly conduct, he spent 88 days concocting a scheme to break out. On the 89th day he successfully made his escape only to be caught a few months later and sent back to prison for 1-1/2 years.

"The crimes are real, but the names have been changed to protect the ignorant," quipped author Leland Gregory, who collaborated with two others on the new book, "America's Dumbest Criminals."

Gregory, Daniel Butler and Alan Ray toured the country for four months beginning last November talking to police officers in big cities and small towns. Among some of the most stupid criminals were:

- A Nevada robber who let a convenience store clerk make one phone call during a hold-up, then seemed surprised when police showed up.
- A Rhode Island man charged with breaking open vending machines who paid his \$400 bail entirely in quarters.
- Those criminals might seem too stupid to be real, but that's all the better, the authors said.
- "We wanted to let kids know that criminals are not really glamorous characters," said Gregory, an actor, writer and TV producer who lives in Chicago.
- "Films like 'Seven,' 'Copcat,' 'The Silence of the Lambs,' with intellectual, conniving criminals - that's all fiction," he said. "The truth is a guy gets drunk, tries to steal a TV

and gets his foot caught in an air vent."

The authors say they also have enough material to make 26 half-hour TV shows, which are currently being produced for syndication. They have sold the rights for a "World's Dumbest Criminals" show to producers in Spain, France, Italy and Sweden.

"All of these people in the book are victims of their own crimes," said Butler, an actor and writer based in Nashville, Tenn.

One such ill-conceived exploit was a man's plan to blow up Percy Priest Dam near Nashville and flood the city. He figured that with the country music capital submerged, he could strap on scuba gear, dive through the city and plunder its riches.


Never mind that he had never been scuba diving before. And the dynamite explosion he rigged managed only to knock down the door of an old wooden shed near the top of the dam.

Then there was the thief who liked to smash windows of jewelry stores and grab whatever he could. One store he robbed replaced its windows with unbreakable plexiglass. When the thief returned and threw a cinder block at the window, the block bounced back, hit him in the head and knocked him out.

"They sent us a video," said Jerry Atnip, national secretary for the Fraternal Order of Police, based in Nashville. "It was a humorous side to the sometimes ugly business that we're in."

The book, published by Rutledge Hill Press, was released earlier this fall.

Take a BIG bite out of high credit card interest rates with the Hometown CARD



11.75% A.P.R.


AND NO ANNUAL FEE

Take one look at most credit card statements and it's easy to see that finance charges have a way of eating up your monthly payment. It happens every day with high-interest credit cards.

And that's why a NO ANNUAL FEE Hometown Mastercard or Visa charge card from Hereford State Bank makes sense. As a qualified customer, you'll pay your monthly balances much faster and easier with our 4% Over Prime annual percentage rate, and you'll be dealing with people you know and trust to help with any questions you have regarding your account.

It's the ALL-NEW HometownCard

from Hereford State Bank. Call 364-3456, or stop by today to find out more.



364-3456 • 3rd & Sampson • Time & Temperature 364-5100
Hereford State Bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

11-18 CRYPTOQUOTES

AODYD HW SNAOHSV COHPO
CD YDPDFD CHAO WN BMPO
YDJMPARSPD RW RUFHPD. —
KNWDTU RUUHWNS

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PEOPLE WHO ARE LATE ARE OFTEN JOLLIER THAN THE PEOPLE WHO HAVE TO WAIT FOR THEM.—E.V. LUCAS

NEED HELP with Cryptoquotes? Call 1-800-420-0700 99c per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features Service, NYC.

5.50%* = 7.64%*

Tax-free Taxable

SOMETIMES, LESS IS MORE.

Tax-free investments earn more income for you. In fact, if you're in the 28% tax bracket, a tax-free bond yielding 5.50%* pays as much after-tax income as a taxable bond yielding 7.64%*.

CALL TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION.

IKE STEVENS
508 S. 25 MILE AVE
364-0041

Edward D. Jones & Co.®
Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc. and Securities Investor Protection Corporation

*Rate expressed as the lower of yield to maturity or yield to call effective 1/1/95. Subject to availability. Market risk is a consideration on investments sold prior to maturity. May be subject to state and local taxes.

Executed criminal aids medicine as 'The Visible Human'

Texan donates body to science, which is digitized, placed on Internet for research

EDITOR'S NOTE - He's called "The Visible Human" on the Internet, the dissected corpse of a killer who was executed in Texas and left his body to science. Scientists say he's a valuable tool for teaching anatomy, and "The Visible Woman" will be on-line soon. Can "The Visible Child" be far behind?

By **TED ANTHONY**
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) - Alive, he wasn't much. Joseph Paul Jernigan spent many of his 39 years as drug abuser, alcoholic, robber, killer. In 1993, the state of Texas injected him with lethal chemicals and took his life away.

"I'm glad it's over," Wilmer Hale, a nephew of the 75-year-old man Jernigan killed during a 1981 robbery, said on the night of the execution. "Maybe this will be the end."

But the conclusion of Jernigan's mortal existence sent his body on a most unusual odyssey that has made him into something life couldn't - a productive member of society.

His corpse has been frozen, sliced into 1,871 1-millimeter cross sections, photographed, digitized and put on the Internet for all to see. He has become a federally funded project called "The Visible Human" - medical tool extraordinaire and ultimate guinea pig.

"How do you study an orange? By cutting it in half. So it made sense with a human being," says Victor Spitzer, a University of Colorado anatomist whose team cut up and photographed Jernigan's corpse.

Reduced to seven gigabytes of data - about 20 times as much as can be stored on the average personal computer these days - Jernigan comes almost alive.

Dr. Michael Ackerman, a biomedical engineer at the National Library of Medicine who initiated the \$1.4 million project, traces it to mid-1987, when a University of Washington anatomist showed him a computer monitor with a rotating picture of a skull.

When a joystick glided a cursor across the skull and clicked, it opened up to show the brain inside.

"He said to me, 'This is the way anatomy should be taught,'" Ackerman said.

Over the next months, Ackerman found similar projects: a physiologist working on a kidney in Minnesota, a Washington, D.C., doctor digitizing a torso. But each project was being done on different machines.

"It occurred to me that we needed not a bunch of these machines for different parts, but one to do it from head to toe," Ackerman said.

Representatives from eight medical schools met in mid-1988 and proposed the full-body approach. But many worried that existing technology - this was still a world of tortoise-speed modems and hard disks more cramped than a Manhattan studio apartment - couldn't support the project.

A Hollywood special-effects guru was sitting in on one discussion, though. And, movies being bigger cash generators than research projects, he already had a machine that could do the job.

"He said, 'Trust me. Do it. By the time it's done you'll be ready to deal with it,'" Ackerman said. "And he

was right."
It took 2-1/2 years from the project's launching to find the right body. After all, most people who die either by old age or violence - don't leave prime human specimens behind.

At 12:15 a.m. on Aug. 5, 1993, Jernigan was executed in Huntsville, Texas. He had donated his body to science, and science moved quickly: Seven hours later, the cadaver arrived at Spitzer's lab, where it was X-rayed and scanned.

After that, Jernigan was frozen and his legs linked by gelatin so that slices would be symmetrical. A similar process fastened arms to abdomen.

A saw cut him into four 20-inch chunks, which were loaded one by one onto a souped-up planer similar to ones that shave wood. As each clipping was shaved away, a digital camera photographed the top of the remaining hunk, making sure to overlap the edges slightly so that the photos could be "restacked" to simulate an intact human.

"You couldn't photograph the slices themselves. They're ruined," Spitzer says. "Think of the deli. You can't photograph a ham. You cut it like a slice, but it's so thin it falls apart."

It took nine painstaking months, about 50 slices a day, before Jernigan was entirely sliced away. The National Library of Medicine organized the photos, put them on the Internet - and Jernigan became medicine's first virtual human canvas.

Now, with the right software, the slices can be stacked up onscreen to re-create Jernigan's body - or any particular part of it - in 3-D.

Jernigan, who had exercised and pumped iron for years in prison, contributed a well-developed body that - though it lacked the appendix and one

testicle - was a near-perfect teaching specimen.

Which is exactly what Dick Cozza is doing today. The health and physical education teacher at Smoky Hill High School in Aurora, Colo., uses the Visible Human to let his students "see a body in a way that has never been seen before."

"Instead of dissecting a frog, they can dissect a human being on the Internet. And there's no smell and no blood on your hands," Cozza says.

"We sit back and talk about fat and marbling and how fat gets into the human tissue. And when you pull up this picture and you have that nice piece of red meat staring you in the face and it's a human piece of meat, it makes an impression - and they learn."

More than 300 people worldwide - artists, entrepreneurs, students, doctors - have obtained free licenses for a higher-quality scan of the data. A group in Japan displaying Leonardo da Vinci's prints of the human body wants to put the corresponding parts of Jernigan alongside it.

Knowledge Adventure, a San Diego educational software firm, used the Visible Human last month to give its \$35 "3-D Body Adventure" CD-ROM an impressive software upgrade - from anatomical drawings to real pictures.

"We wanted to democratize this information," says Dr. Paul Chesit, a UCLA radiologist who engineered the software. In it, the Visible Human pictures allows a user to point, click and call up the exact organs or body parts desired.

Spitzer sees beyond such uses. Future software, he predicts, will allow doctors to use the virtual Jernigan as a surgical simulator much as pilots use a flight simulator. They will be able to age and de-age him, amputate an arm, add a torn ligament, introduce a heart attack or throw in a bullet wound.

Even sooner, Ackerman says, will come software that simulates magnification to a molecular level by zooming in on close-ups of the Visible Man and jumping to another database.

Spitzer even acknowledges that an innovative video game manufacturer could produce a frighteningly real game, "Mortal Kombat" style, from the data.

"There's no reason why someday

you couldn't shoot this man for entertainment reasons," Spitzer says. "That's disgusting. But it will probably happen soon."

Inevitable, perhaps, is the project's next step - The Visible Woman, the corpse of a 59-year-old Maryland woman who was sliced three times finer than Jernigan. She was completed in September and will go on-line by year's end. A Visible Child may ultimately join them, Ackerman says.

And so Joseph Jernigan, a man whose actions ended a life and damaged uncounted others has become, for eternity, a subject to be virtually poked, prodded and studied in the name of science.

"I think da Vinci would be proud," Ackerman says. "This is everything that he stood for - art and science combined. I used to talk about 'Fantastic Voyage' on disk. And it was pretty fantastic then. But it's not so far-fetched anymore."



Made in Hereford!
Pentium 120 and 133 also available

Compare Anywhere!

Pentium 100 MULTIMEDIA SYSTEM
8 MB RAM / 1.2 GB HARD DRIVE
QUAD SPEED CD ROM
MONITOR / SPEAKERS / MOUSE
KEYBOARD / SOUND CARD
DOS / WINDOWS / CD BUNDLE
FAX MODEM WITH VOICE MAIL

CICS - 364-6067

COMING TO HEREFORD!

The **BEST THING** in Medicine
Since Health Insurance!
Coming Soon To 144 West 2nd Street

Tax Deferred
Annuities
7.5%..... 1 Year
7.25%..... 5 Year
A-Rated Insurance Co's
Give Us A Call...
GILLILLAND
INSURANCE ASSOCIATES
364-2666

Brisendine named to Who's Who

Becky Brisendine, daughter of former Hereford residents Lynn and Linda Brisendine, has been selected to the 1995 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities. She is the granddaughter of Naomi Brisendine of Hereford.

Students are recognized for their scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the campus and community and their potential for future achievements.

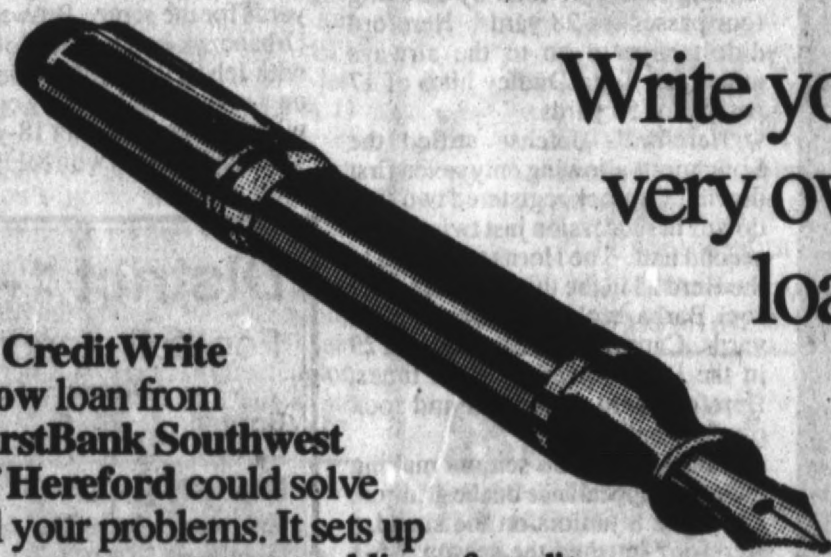
Texas Tech Dean of Students Dr. Michael D. Shonrock, conferred the honor on Brisendine during a reception Nov. 12 in the Merket Alumni Center.

Brisendine is involved in Alpha Kappa Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Beta Alpha Psi and the College of Business Administration, a service organization whose members are selected by the BA dean. She is currently vice president of the COBA Leadership Council.

Brisendine has been accepted into the Texas Tech Graduate School where she will pursue an accounting degree. She is employed in the Texas Tech Business Administration Dean's Office.

Get A Little Help For Santa.

How many times have you been shopping for the holidays, and found the perfect gift for someone—a one-of-a-kind gift, but then you didn't have the resources to grab it before another would-be Santa found it?



Write your very own loan!

A CreditWrite Now loan from FirstBank Southwest of Hereford could solve all your problems. It sets up your very own personal line of credit so that when you need cash fast, you are already pre-approved to write your own loan—up to the maximum of your credit line.

With CreditWrite Now, you will have special checks that access your line of credit. You don't even have to go to the bank! What could be more convenient?

Our repayment plan is flexible and interest on the loan will generally be lower than the

interest you may be paying on major credit cards such as MasterCard or Visa.

You'll not only save time, but you'll save money too! That's sure to bring a smile to Santa's face!

So, what are you waiting for—Christmas? Hitch up your sleigh and give us a call about this convenient new way to wrap-up your holiday shopping list this year!



FirstBank Southwest
National Association
Hereford
300 N. Main • 364-2435 • Hereford, Texas

Sports

Lady Whitefaces wilt Magnolia

Hereford advances with 15-8, 15-7 victory

BY JAY PEDEN
Brand Sports Editor
AUSTIN--The Lady Whiteface volleyball team kept its state championship dream alive with a 15-8, 15-7 state semifinal victory over Magnolia Friday at Austin's Burger Center.

Hereford improved to 29-3, while Magnolia ended its season at 30-2. Hereford was to play Red Oak for the Class 4A title Saturday. The Lady Hawks (37-4) won a thriller over New Braunfels, 12-15, 15-5, 15-12 in the other semifinal Friday.

Both Hereford and Magnolia showed signs of nervousness in the state tournament clash. Hereford had

to overcome the injury Thursday of Danielle Cornelius, junior all-stater. She sustained a bad ankle sprain in practice and hobbled noticeably in brief action Friday.

"We had to rally around each other and have an outstanding team effort," Coach Brenda Reeh said after the triumph. Tarabeth Holmes said the injury to Danielle "kinda" scared all of us, but we got here as a team and we were confident we could step it up and get the job done."

Magnolia didn't handle their nerves quite as well as Hereford did. For Magnolia, 23 errors led directly to sideouts or points, as opposed to 16 for Hereford.

"Every kid who plays in this gym has to deal with nerves," Coach Reeh said. "Oftentimes, the team that works out the nervousness first will win the match. I just told our kids to pretend they were somewhere else."

Magnolia never led in the second game, although its four-point run to pull within 8-7 made things more than interesting. Hereford's Holmes stopped the run with a kill, then added another kill for the Herd's ninth point.

What followed was the best exhibition in the match: six rotations of sideouts from power volleyball with no mistakes. Magnolia's Leigh Leman traded kills with Heather Hodges and Julie Rampley--whose kill hit a Magnolia player in the head. Magnolia's Sarah Crews had a solid stuff block, then Cassie Abney got the sixth sideout for Hereford with a kill.

Rampley then stepped to the service line and never left. She stared with an ace, then Katie Betzen and Cornelius combined for a stuff block. A Magnolia hitting error gave Hereford its 12th point, then Hodges had a kill, Rampley served another ace, and Hodges finished off the victory with another kill--her team-high eighth of the match.

"Julie stepped up and served tremendously," Reeh said. "She gave us lots of free balls back, and the hitters started hitting hard."

Rampley, a sophomore, has five aces in the match. It was all due to pasta.

"Confidence helped," Rampley said. "Because everyone else had confidence in me, it helped a lot. Everybody kept telling me to think about spaghetti. Before every serve, they were saying, 'Spaghetti, spaghetti.'"

Reeh explained that Rampley had a "lull" in her serving earlier this

season. "Essentially, I told her to think about a million things other than serving. I just told her to think about spaghetti."

The Lady Whitefaces started the match like they were thinking about anything but volleyball. On the first play of the match, Betzen hit a ball a couple of yards too long for Magnolia's first point. Magnolia stuffed Hereford's second hit, then got a third point when the Lady Whitefaces watched a ball fall on their side.

Betzen came back with two kills for sideouts in the next few rotations, averting a runaway match.

"I didn't really think it was nerves," Betzen said. "When the first ball came to me, it wasn't expected. We just told ourselves that we're better than that. We pulled ourselves together and played."

Betzen's second kill came when Magnolia led 5-3. Magnolia made three errors--including twice where the setter was called for double hits--giving Hereford its first lead at 6-5.

Magnolia recorded consecutive kills for a sideout and a point to tie, then two Herd hitting errors gave the lead back at 8-6. At that early time in the match, Hereford had made six errors for sideouts or Magnolia points; they would only make 10 more in the entire match.

"Coach Reeh said to take a deep breath and settle down," Hodges said after the game. "We were trying too hard, trying to pound the ball too hard. All we had to do was settle down."

Magnolia made three hitting errors, then a Hodges' kill made it 10-8 for Hereford. Abney and Rampley combined on a stuff for another point. Magnolia got a sideout, but Hodges got it back with a kill.

Brittney Binder served an ace to make it 12-8. Magnolia followed with



Celebration time

Heather Hodges, center, is hugged by teammates Julie Rampley (13) and Brittney Binder after the Lady Whitefaces defeated Magnolia, 15-8, 15-7 in the state semifinal volleyball match Friday afternoon in Austin. (AP Photo)

consecutive hitting errors, then Hodges finished off Game 1 with another kill. "The runs close to the end of the first game--Magnolia made some unforced errors--that helped us build up our confidence. The hitters started swinging aggressively," said Reeh.

Hereford started quickly in the second game, as a Magnolia hitting error and two aces by Rampley made it 3-0. Through many sideouts, Hereford added one point at a time. Magnolia made two errors for Herd points. Rampley had a kill on an over-set--the result of a near-ace by Aimee Alley. Rampley had another kill on an over-set on the sideout before, as Krista Beville went nearly to the wall to save a bad pass for Hereford.

The Herd, leading 7-1, hit a stretch when it made three errors, giving Magnolia two points. Seven sideouts followed without another point being scored before Abney's kill made it 8-3 Hereford.

Magnolia got the ball back with a Marisa Orsag kill, then benefitted from three more Hereford errors for a four-point run. Holmes' consecutive kills stopped the run, though, and after the run of six great sideouts, Rampley served out the game and match.

"I'm extremely proud of this team," said Coach Haney. "We had disappointing losses to Randall and Berger, but the team handled adversity real well."

Spunky Whiteface spiker plays despite ankle sprain

AUSTIN--Junior all-state volleyball player Danielle Cornelius wanted "to give it my all...for the team and especially the seniors," so she was frustrated Thursday when she turned an ankle in a practice session.

The team had stopped for a practice in Brownwood and lacked about two minutes finishing the scrimmage-type drill when it happened. Danielle came down on someone's foot and turned her right ankle.

"We were dumbfounded," said Coach Brenda Reeh. "We went all season without a bad injury to anyone, and then this happens." The team got together on the bus to Austin and talked about what they had to do if Danielle was unable to play, Reeh added.

While X-rays showed no broken bones, Cornelius was left with a severely sprained ankle. "It hurt pretty bad," said Cornelius. She was limited to playing on the front row, but the rest of the Lady Whitefaces stepped up and delivered.

"No one would have slighted the kids if they lost, and the injury may have made us the underdogs in some people's minds," said

Reeh. "We focused on relieving the pressure at the start of the match," said Reeh.

To top off Danielle's injury, she was involved in a car accident in Austin. Her sister, Shantel, was taking her to see a University of Texas trainer when the accident occurred. Luckily, no one was hurt.

"Danielle is tough and she did a great job. We knew we had to step it up with her hurt, and I think everyone did," said Heather Hodges.

"We were kinda nervous at the beginning, but we got over it," said junior Kari Barrett. Brittney Binder termed the victory "a wonderful feeling." She said the team knew it had the depth to get the job done.

Coach Reeh, after watching Cornelius' gutsy performance Friday, said she expected Danielle to be back on the court Saturday. "Another 24 hours can make a big difference," added the Whiteface leader.

Asked if she was tired or had gotten much sleep, Reeh responded: "I'll get plenty of sleep Thanksgiving."

Herd crushes Caprock 41-0

BY SPEEDY NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher
Marquise Brown rushed for 264 yards--186 in the first half--and scored six touchdowns to spark the

Hereford Whitefaces to a 41-0 shutout of Amarillo Caprock's Longhorns in the Herd's final game of the season Friday night at Whiteface Stadium.

The Herd's offensive line opened the running lanes for Brown, who goes into the HHS record books as the career rushing leader with an unofficial 3,253 yards. He topped the record of 2,913 yards set by Matt Bromlow in 1988-90. Brown totaled 1,292 yards this season.

Ronald Torres added to his league-leading receiving total by catching four passes for 28 yards. Hereford didn't have to go to the airways much, but Todd Dudley hit 6 of 17 passes for 53 yards.

Hereford's defense stifled the Longhorns, allowing only seven first downs in succession just twice in the second half. The Horns advanced to the Herd 23 in the third quarter, after Joel Barba broke a reverse for 38 yards. Caprock drove to the Herd 29 in the fourth quarter. Both times, Hereford held on downs and took over the ball.

Hereford had 36 seniors making their final appearance on the gridiron. There are 8 juniors on the squad. Hereford finished the season 3-6-1 and 2-3-1 in District 1-4A. Caprock was 1-9 and 1-5.

After Caprock received the opening kickoff, Raymond Gonzales intercepted a Longhorn pass at the 35 and returned it three yards to the Amarillo 32. Brown broke it all the way on Hereford's first offensive play, and Armando Zambrano kicked the point for a 7-0 lead only 1:37 into the contest.

Brown ripped off a 28-yard carry on the Herd's second drive, but it ended when Todd Dudley's pass was intercepted at Caprock's 15 by Shawn Garton. Hereford forced a punt, however, and took over on its own 46. Dudley hit Torres with a short pass, but it was erased by a holding penalty which moved the Herd back to the 39.

But Brown hit in the middle of the line, broke it to the outside and raced 69 yards for his second score. At that point, he had rushed for 119 yards on 4 attempts.

Just before the first quarter ended, the Herd started another scoring drive. Brown opened with a 17-yard run, and six plays later he crashed over from one yard out. There was 10:53 left in the second period when Zambrano added the extra point.

A short Caprock punt of just 9 yards set up the next scoring march

of 39 yards. Brown ripped off tackle for 11; Dudley hit Torres with an 11-yard pass, then Brown raced in untouched from 17 yards out. The PAT attempt was fumbled and Joseph Artho's pass was incomplete. But, it was 27-0 with 1:44 left in the half.

The Herd erased any Caprock hopes of a comeback by taking the second-half kickoff and driving for the fifth touchdown. Torres returned the kickoff to the 26, and Caprock was flagged for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Eleven plays later, Brown went 7 yards for the score. Brown and Josh Urbanczyk carried most of the way, with Jeb Skiles chipping in 10 yards on a reverse and Dudley connecting with Urbanczyk on an 18-yard pass. That made it 34-0 with 8:11 left in the third quarter.

District 1-4A

Football standings

	District	Overall
Borger	5 0	8 1
Pampa	5 0	8 1
Randall	3 3	6 4
Canyon	2-3-1	4-5-1
Hereford	2-3-1	3-6-1
Dumas	1 5	3 7
Caprock	1 5	1 9

Friday's Results

Hereford 41, Caprock 0
Randall 28, Dumas 14

Saturday Game

Pampa at Borger (2p.m.) to determine outright District 1/4A Championship.

Caprock drove to Hereford's 27, where the Whitefaces held and took over. The final scoring drive consumed the rest of the third period, as the Herd drove 73 yards in 12 plays. Brown contributed the big gainer with a 38-yard scamper, then climaxed the drive with a 5-yard run.

(See HERD, Page 7A)

Game Summary Herd 41, Caprock 0

Hereford	14	13	14	0	-41
Caprock	0	0	0	0	-53

- H - Brown 32 run (Zambrano kick)
- H - Brown 61 run (Zambrano kick)
- H - Brown 1 run (Zambrano kick)
- H - Brown 17 run (Artho kick)
- H - Brown 7 run (Zambrano kick)
- H - Brown 7 run (Zambrano kick)

	Caprock	Herd
First downs	7	20
Yards rushing	116	331
Yards passing	12	53
Total yards	128	384
Comp.-Att.-Int.	2-7-1	6-17-1
Punts-Avg.	5-22-8	2-34
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	1-0
Penalties-Yards	6-78	6-50

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING--Hereford: Marquise Brown, 19-264; Josh Urbanczyk, 9-23; Armando Zambrano, 6-23; Anthony Cervantez, 5-19; Jeb Skiles, 1-10; Joseph Artho, 1-2; T.J. Robbins, 1-0; Todd Dudley, 2-(-10). Caprock: Joel Barba, 5-54; Scott Anderson, 10-52; James Terry, 12-28; Marcel Daigle, 5-10; Toby Houchin, 7-10; Robert Cady, 3-3; Justin Ruiz, 4-(-1).
PASSING--Hereford: Dudley, 6-17-1-53; Caprock: Ruiz 2-7-1-12.
RECEIVING--Hereford: Ronald Torres, 4-28; Josh Urbanczyk 1-18; Tanner Murphy 1-7. Caprock: Roland Esobedo, 1-8; James Terry 1-4.



Photo by Rick Castaneda

Bulldogging a Longhorn

The Herd's Ted Peabody (58) stops a Caprock Longhorn runner at the line of scrimmage during the Whitefaces' 41-0 win here Friday night. Coach Daney Haney said the Herd turned in one of the best defensive efforts of the year, holding Caprock to seven first downs.

Sports Briefs

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
ATLANTA (AP)--Georgia football coach Ray Goff, under fire from alumni the last two years, was fired a week before the season finale against archrival Georgia Tech, a source close to the athletic department told The Associated Press.
The source, demanding anonymity, said Goff was fired after practice Wednesday after a long meeting with athletic director Vince Dooley. Goff wanted to know his status before the Thanksgiving Day game so he could inform his team.

The university scheduled a news conference for Saturday "to address the future of the UGA football program."
FOOTBALL
PHILADELPHIA (AP)--The NFL fined Philadelphia Eagles defensive end Mike Mamula \$8,000 for the hit that knocked Denver quarterback John Elway out of last Sunday's game. The league also fined Broncos defensive lineman Mike Lodish \$8,000 for a late hit on Eagles quarterback Rodney Peete.

Cavaliers snap 0-7 losing streak with win over 76ers

By The Associated Press
It was a long time to Cleveland's first victory of the season. It was just as long to Toronto's second.

The Cavaliers snapped their 0-7 start Friday night with 114-82 romp over the Philadelphia 76ers. Dan Majerle broke out of his shooting slump with 21 points and Terrell Brandon added 19.

"It's been totally frustrating for all of us," said Majerle, who went 8-for-12, including 5-of-8 from 3-point range. "Now we've got to go home and build on this."

After winning their season opener, the expansion Raptors seemed to have forgotten how to win. Toronto had played some good teams close but lost seven straight before finding a team it could handle easily--the Minnesota Timberwolves.

"A big time relief," forward Willie Anderson said. "We were desperate for a win."

In other games, it was Boston 110, Washington 100; Philadelphia 82, Seattle 98; Charlotte 96; Miami 91, Atlanta 88; Utah 86, Detroit 81; Chicago 109, New Jersey 94; New York 103, Denver 94; the Los Angeles Lakers 114, Vancouver 91; the Los Angeles Clippers 101, Dallas 90; and Phoenix 105, Sacramento 96.

Philadelphia absorbed its second straight 32-point loss, was out-rebounded 59-36 and turned the ball over 25 times.

"I didn't think it could get any worse, but it did tonight," said 76ers coach John Lucas.

Vernon Maxwell, who has been playing with injured ankles, left The Spectrum with a cast on his right ankle, which was described as severely sprained.

The 114 points was a season high for Cleveland, which had been averaging only 86.

Celtics 110, Bullets 100

Greg Minor scored six of his 18 points in the last 2:20 as the Boston Celtics held off Washington.

The Celtics never trailed, but the Bullets got close several times, led by Juwan Howard's 22 points.

Eric Montross had 19 for the host Celtics.

Gheorghe Muresan scored 19 points and Robert Pack 16 for Washington, which played without rookie Rasheed Wallace, who went to North Carolina to be with his ailing mother.

SuperSonics 98, Hornets 96

Gary Payton had 19 points and big steal in the closing seconds to seal Seattle's win.

The Hornets cut a 9-point deficit to two with 27 seconds remaining. After Seattle's Detlef Schrempf missed an 18-footer with 10 seconds left, the Hornets got the rebound and hustled the ball downcourt to Kendall Gill, who tried to put up a 3-pointer with three seconds to go. But Payton

slapped the ball away and time ran out.

Larry Johnson had 13 points, 13 rebounds and seven assists for Charlotte and helped hold Shawn Kemp to 13 points.

Curry led the Hornets, who lost their third consecutive game and their first at home this season, with 20 points.

Heat 91, Hawks 88

Alonzo Mourning had 23 points, 13 rebounds and seven blocked shots for Miami, which broke a two-game losing streak.

The Hawks tied it at 83-83 on a basket by Andrew Lang, who led Atlanta with 20 points, with 3:40 left before Miami ran off seven straight points to take a 90-83 lead with 1:14 left.

Billy Owens had 24 points, 10 rebounds and eight assists for the visiting Heat. Steve Smith and Stacey Augmon each had 18 for the Hawks.

Clippers 101, Mavericks 90

The Los Angeles Clippers scored 16 unanswered points to start the third quarter, going on to defeat Dallas.



Photo by Rick Castaneda

Marvelous Marquise scores again

Hereford's Marquise Brown is shown on one of his six touchdown gallops during Friday night's 41-0 shutout of the Caprock Longhorns. Brown ran for 264 yards in the season's final game and set a new career rushing record for HHS.

Ducks look for Cotton Bowl bid

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Oregon will be invited to play in the Cotton Bowl if the Ducks beat Oregon State Saturday, the university announced late Friday afternoon.

"The Cotton Bowl Athletic Association wanted to avoid any speculation and has invited us contingent on beating Oregon State," Oregon athletic director Bill Moos said. "It's a well-deserved honor for this group of football players and coaches."

The issue ignited controversy earlier this week when Washington coach Jim Lambright dismissed Oregon as a lucky and overrated team and said his Huskies deserved the Cotton Bowl bid.

But Cotton Bowl officials preferred Oregon because of its higher ranking, better overall record and the fact that the Ducks had beaten Washington. If Oregon loses to Oregon State, Washington presum-

ably would get the bid, if the Huskies beat Washington State.

Oregon coach Mike Bellotti told his players of the conditional invitation Friday.

"This changes very little for us," Bellotti said. "We have been operating on this assumption all week, but it is nice to know that we control our own destiny, much like last season. I don't think this will change the outlook of our players who seem to be very focused on beating Oregon State regardless of the circumstances."

Last year, Oregon went into its "Civil War" matchup with Oregon State knowing it needed to win to clinch its first Rose Bowl berth in 37 years. The Ducks won that game 17-13 in Corvallis to clinch their first ever outright Pac-10 title.

Oregon and Oregon State are 42 miles and football worlds apart.

Oregon is 8-2 and ranked 16th nationally. Oregon State is 1-9, has lost nine in a row and hasn't had a winning season in a quarter century.

When the teams meet Saturday, envy will be part of the emotional mix.

"I'm envious," said Beavers middle linebacker Kane Rogers, the top tackler in the Pac-10. "I'd love to be in their situation. I'd love to have played in the Rose Bowl and have a chance to go to the Cotton Bowl."

Oregon is a 17-point favorite, but given the recent history of this rivalry, a blowout seems unlikely.

The visiting team has won the last five games, never by more than 11 points. Oregon State coach Jerry Pettibone is 2-0 at Autzen Stadium, Oregon's home field, a fact that Bellotti has emphasized to his players.

"This is a team of streak-breakers," Bellotti said. "We broke a long losing streak at Southern Cal last year, and broke streaks at Washington and Arizona this year. There's one more streak we need to take care of."

"This is for personal pride, institutional pride and finally state pride," Bellotti said.

HERD

Zambrano added his fifth PAT with 34 seconds left in the period.

Coach Danny Haney substituted freely in the final period, with Zambrano handling much of the rushing game.

Haney said the Herd probably played its best defensive game of the year. Opening the holes for Brown were Ted Peabody, Joe Martinez, Michael Kriegshauser, Samuel Berryman, Brack Bryant and Lorenzo Martinez.

"They just couldn't block our inside people or defensive ends," said Haney. Defensive standouts included Chris Garth, Josh Alvarado, David Hicks, Ralph Morales, Mark Martinez and Kriegshauser.

"I'm extremely proud of this team," said Coach Haney. "We had disappointing losses to Randall and Berger, but the team handled adversity real well."

WARREN BROS.

1410 E. PARK AVE. - CLOSED SUNDAYS - 364-4431



1986 Dodge Caravan - Just what the whole family needs for all the Holiday Travels! Fully loaded. Come test drive this one! \$3,450.

1991 Pontiac Grand Am - 2 dr., power & air with tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM cassette. Come test drive this extra nice car!

1991 Chevrolet S-10 4x4 Blazer - 4.3 V-6, power & air, AM/FM radio, tinted windows. Perfect for the mountains.

1991 Dodge Daytona - 2 dr., power steering & brakes, AM/FM radio, low mileage & extra nice!

RECEIVE A REPLICAROLEX WATCH with the purchase of a vehicle from Warren Bros. Motor Co. Your choice of Men's or Women's watch. While supplies last.

True Value.

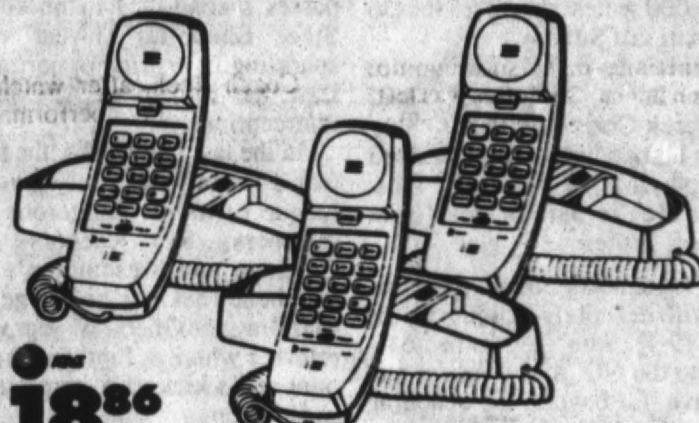
Help Is Just Around The Corner.

888

BARGAIN OF THE MONTH
2-Pack Cookie Sheet & Pizza Pan is a great value!

08125 W 668 916 12

AIRBAKE



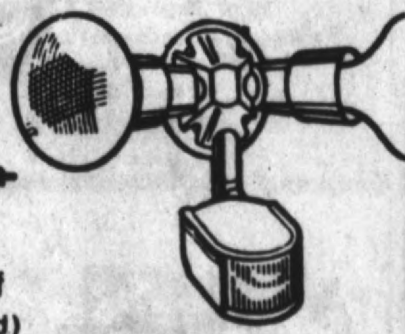
1886

Trimline Table/Wall Telephone at a great low price! Sleek, low profile design looks great anywhere. Has auto redial, mute button, lighted dial, 3-position ringer. 5823/5825/5827 & 522 177/185/193 4

948

BARGAIN OF THE MONTH
Infrared Motion-Sensing Light Fixture has a 4 to 12 minute shut-off delay. (Bulbs not included)

E 466 193/161 847 6



Your choice **399**

2-Pack Outdoor Flood Lamps in your choice of 75 or 150W. 052501-54 E 865 519/501 F8 Value-Bright



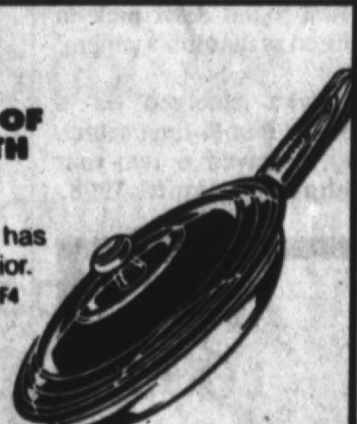
88¢

BARGAIN OF THE MONTH
3.2-Lb. Handy Size Firelog. Extra-long 2 to 3 hour burning time. 00356 M 696 424 F6 Pine Mountain



799

BARGAIN OF THE MONTH
10" Glass Covered Saute Pan has non-stick interior. 17036 W 668 902 F4 **MIRRO**



1988

BARGAIN OF THE MONTH
Dust Devil Hand Vac with storage/charging base, dirt cup, crevice tool. 620 M 702 137 1 **MIRRO**



1488

BARGAIN OF THE MONTH
26" Tool Box With Bonus 13" Tool Box. 681-TV R 639 762 2 **True Value**



597

30-inch Leaf Rake features 30" raking path, poly head. N 758 011 F12 GreenThumb



1995

Flexible Flashlight. The original E 504 446 6



True Value

Carl McCaslin Lumber Co.

"Building Hereford Since 1939" We accept 364-3434

344 E. 3rd

"Building Hereford Since 1939"

We accept

364-3434



Photo by Rick Castaneda

Caprock stopped Brown...a few times

Hereford's Marcus Brown is swarmed under on this play from Friday night's 41-0 victory over Amarillo Caprock. The Herd defense turned in one of its best efforts, and the offensive line gave Brown enough space to do his thing.

Houston to face music of Chiefs fans

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Ironically in this age of franchise free agency, Arrowhead Stadium packed with 78,000 Chiefs fans may not be the best place for Kansas City to play Houston on Sunday night.

The Oilers, with their own followers in an uproar over a possible move to Nashville, seem to prefer the road, where they're 3-2. They're just 1-3 in the Astrodome, where fewer than 33,000 watched a 32-25 loss to Cincinnati last Sunday.

"Sometimes it feels like you're playing in a cemetery," said quarterback Chris Chandler.

"It's human nature to be excited about playing in front of fans, whether they're ours or not," said coach Jeff Fisher.

The loud, noisy bunch in Arrowhead will definitely belong to the Chiefs (9-1), who've unexpectedly bolted to the NFL's best record and now have, far beyond the coaching cliché of play-em-one-at-a-time, clear, obtainable goals:

-Get home field advantage for the playoffs.

-Get the AFC championship game in Kansas City, where the Chiefs are 24-5 since 1992.

-Then get to the Super Bowl for the first time since 1970.

"I honestly don't think anybody is more advantaged by being at home than we are," said tackle Joe Valerio.

"It's not only the fans themselves, it's the arena," said coach Marty Schottenheimer. "It's not a baseball-football combination. This place was built solely for football. We make strategy decisions based on being at home and the advantage it gives us."

For example, the Oilers may be surprised if they stop the Chiefs on third and short at the 2-yard line and expect kicker Lin Elliott to trot onto the field.

"We know if they end up with the ball there, they've got to battle not only 98 yards on the field, but the crowd as well," Schottenheimer said.

While surviving a ragged half here and there, the Chiefs have been playing well enough the past month to win just about anywhere. After their first eight games, they ranked 13th in total defense and ninth in scoring defense. After 10 games, they've improved to sixth and second.

Behind an offensive line that's hardly suffered a nick or scratch all year, the Chiefs are fourth in the NFL with almost 143 yards rushing.

The Oilers have intercepted 13 passes, second-most in the AFC. But Steve Bono, an 11-year veteran sparkling in his first opportunity to start, has thrown an AFC-low six interceptions.

In the last two weeks, the special teams have also shut down two of the league's most dangerous kick returners, San Diego's Andre Coleman and Washington's Brian Mitchell. That may be bad news for Mel Gray, the Oilers' 10-year veteran returner who lost fumbles on both a punt and a kickoff return last week in Houston.

The Oilers will get their first look at rookie Tamarick Vanover, the first Chief ever to return a punt and a kickoff for touchdowns in the same year.

"This will be a big challenge for our special teams, and for Mel Gray, considering what happened to him last week," Fisher said. "He's been close two or three times all year. It will be a great matchup between him and Vanover."

Maybe Gray will prove more sure-handed away from home.

"We seem to be playing much better on the road," said Chandler.

BASEBALL
SAN DIEGO (AP)--Kevin Towers, who came into the Padres' organization as a first-round draft pick in 1982, was hired as the club's general manager.

Towers, who emerged as a candidate in the month-long search on Tuesday, received a two-year contract with a club option for 1998.

"When we're at home, it just seems that everyone is kind of down on us. At least you can understand why they're down on us on the road."

Cowboys follow loss to 49ers with difficult 2-game lineup

By The Associated Press
The Dallas Cowboys get no help, certainly not from the NFL schedule-maker.

Still shaken by the 38-20 beating they absorbed from San Francisco last Sunday, the Cowboys get to play two games in five days against a couple of the toughest teams in the AFC, both with Super Bowl aspirations.

On Sunday, the Cowboys must deal with the Oakland Raiders, whose 8-2 record matches Dallas for second best in the league and has them one game behind Kansas City in the AFC West. Then, on Thursday, the Cowboys are at home for their annual Thanksgiving Day game, this time against Kansas City (9-1).

The Cowboys still have a two-game lead on the rest of the NFC but the loss to San Francisco may have left some psychological scars.

"We're trying to put it behind us," said Emmitt Smith, the NFL's rushing leader with 1,237 yards. "We hope this week we can erase that bad memory. We're getting ready to play a tough opponent, and if we don't put it behind us we'll be hurting again."

Oakland coach Mike White sees the Dallas game as a way to measure the progress of the Raiders. "We're going to see how we act and react," White said. "It is a gauge for our team."

In Sunday's other games, Seattle is at Washington, Jacksonville at Tampa Bay, Indianapolis at New England, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, St. Louis at Atlanta, Arizona at Carolina, the New York Giants at Philadelphia, Detroit at Chicago, Green Bay at Cleveland, San Diego at Denver, Buffalo at the New York Jets, New Orleans at Minnesota, and Houston at Kansas City.

San Francisco visits Miami Monday night.

If Kansas City beats Houston, it would be the Chiefs' seventh straight victory, tying a club record set in 1969, when the team went on to win the Super Bowl.

"I think we have a good team with a possibility of being a great team," running back Marcus Allen said. "We're not going to look too far down the road."

If they do care to take a peek, they'll see Dallas on Thursday and Oakland 10 days after that.

San Francisco's win over Dallas moved the 49ers into a three-way tie at the top of the NFL West with St. Louis and Atlanta. While the Niners wait for the Monday night matchup with Miami, the Rams and Falcons go head to head at Atlanta.

Isaac Bruce of the Rams seeks an NFL record-tying seventh consecutive 100-yard receiving game against the Falcons. In the first game between the teams this season, Bruce caught 10 passes for a career-high 191 yards and two touchdowns.

And this time, the Falcons secondary will not be at full strength. Missing are cornerback Anthony Phillips, out for the season with a broken leg, and strong safety Kevin Ross, who left the team after being fined \$1,000 for running onto the field late in last week's 23-17 loss at Buffalo.

Bruce, who had only 21 catches for 272 yards and three touchdowns last year, leads the NFL with 71 receptions for 1,183 yards and nine TDs.

"Isaac Bruce has been the one constant for us," Rams coach Rich Brooks said. "He's been an unbelievably consistent performer for us. Without him, we would be struggling."

If Bruce gains 100 yards against the Falcons, he would share the

record of seven straight set by Houston teammates Charlie Hennigan and Bill Groman in 1961 and tied by Michael Irvin of the Cowboys this year.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)-- Star rebounder Tremaine Fowlkes, the Pac-10 freshman of the year and California's leading scorer last season, has been ruled ineligible for the entire 1995-96 season for alleged NCAA violations.

The ruling declared the 6-foot-7-inch sophomore forward ineligible because of improprieties involving a car.

Cal began investigating Fowlkes and sports agent James Casey after questions arose about whether Casey either bought Fowlkes a car or gave him the money to buy it.

BIG RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)-- Ferris State basketball coach Tom Ludwig said he will resign after the school accused him of using ethnic slurs against a player in 1994.

Rawson-Koenig, Inc.
PICKUP TOOL BOXES



AMERICAN
EQUIPMENT & TRAILER
610 N. GRAND - AMARILLO, TX
806-383-8831

Tough Truck.



'96 Ford F-150

Easy Decision.

4.9% APR FINANCING/48 MONTHS^(A) Or \$750 CASH BACK^(A)

Take your choice - 4.9% APR Ford Credit financing or \$750 cash back on all '95 or '96 F-150 regular cabs with automatic transmission and on select model F-250's. And, for a limited time, get air conditioning at no extra charge.^(B)

Western Ford - Lincoln - Mercury
550 N. 25 MILE AVENUE • HEREFORD, TX 79045

(A) 4.9% APR financing or \$750 cash back on '95/'96 F-150. Varies by credit worthiness of consumers as determined by Ford Credit. 4.9% APR for 48 months at \$22.98 per month per \$1,000 financed with 10% down. Dealer participation may affect savings. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 12/4/95. Residency restrictions apply. See dealer for details. (B) Limited supply. Must take retail delivery from dealer stock on select model F-Series with automatic transmission from units produced by November 30, 1995.



It's Inventory Time Again!

Carl McCaslin Lumber Company will be closed for business Friday, November 17th & Saturday, November 18th to complete its Annual Inventory.

Carl McCaslin Lumber Co.

344 East 3rd • 364-3434

Garth Merrick's Beef'n More™ SCOREBOARD

Class 5A, Division II
Region I, First round
 EP Irvin 44, EP Eastwood 15
 Abilene Cooper 31, Lubbock Coronado 7
 Flower Mound Marcus 48, Hurst Bell 12
 FW Wyatt (8-2) vs. Mansfield (8-2), 8 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving
 EP Socorro 28, EP Coronado 24
 Midland Lee 38, Amarillo 3
 Lewisville 24, Euless Trinity 7
 Arlington Lamar (9-0-1) vs. FW Dunbar (4-6), 5 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving
Second round
 EP Irvin (9-2) vs. Abilene Cooper (5-4-1)
 Flower Mound Marcus (11-0) vs. FW Wyatt (8-2) or Mansfield (8-2) EP Socorro (9-2) vs. Midland Lee (9-0-1)
 Lewisville (7-3-1) vs. Arlington Lamar (9-0-1) or FW Dunbar (4-6)
Region II, First round
 Irving Nimitz 21, Dallas Kimball 17
 Richardson Lake Highlands 34, Garland Lakeview 34 (Lake Highlands advances on penetrations, 6-5)
 Tyler John Tyler 37, Waco 31
 Conroe McCullough (7-3) vs. Jersey Village (6-4), 2 p.m., Saturday, Pridgeon Stadium, Houston
 Dallas Carter 35, Irving 14
 North Mesquite 17, Plano East 14
 Temple (9-1) vs. Marshall (7-2-1), 1 p.m., Saturday, Pennington Field, Bedford
 A&M Consolidated 24, Houston Langham Creek 7
Second round
 Irving Nimitz (9-2) vs. Richardson Lake Highlands (10-0-1)
 Tyler John Tyler (11-0) vs. Conroe McCullough (7-3) or Jersey Village (6-4)
 Dallas Carter (10-1) vs. North Mesquite (9-2)
 Temple (9-1) or Marshall (7-2-1) vs. A&M Consolidated (6-4-1)
Region III, First round
 Houston Madison (8-2) vs. Houston Davis (4-5-1), 2 p.m., Saturday, Delmar Stadium
 Katy Taylor (5-4-1) vs. Fort Bend Kempner (7-2-1), 2 p.m., Saturday, Mercer Stadium, Houston
 Humble 17, Baytown Lee 14
 Texas City 35, South Houston 14
 Houston Lamar 24, Houston Washington 7
 Fort Bend Elkins 23, Rosenberg Terry 6
 Aldine MacArthur (7-3) vs. Beaumont Central (6-2-2), 3 p.m. Saturday, Babe Zaharias Stadium, Beaumont
 Pasadena (4-4-2) vs. Galveston Ball (7-2-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Galveston

Second round
 Houston Madison (8-2) or Houston Davis (4-5-1) vs. Katy Taylor (5-4-1) or Fort Bend Kempner (7-2-1)
 Humble (7-3-1) vs. Texas City (7-3-1)
 Houston Lamar (8-2) vs. Fort Bend Elkins (9-2)
 Aldine MacArthur (7-3) or Beaumont Central (6-2-2) vs. Pasadena (4-4-2) or Galveston Ball (7-2-1)
Region IV, First round
 Austin Westlake 26, SA Madison 23
 SA East Central (9-1) vs. SA Marshall (7-3), 2 p.m., Saturday, Alamo Stadium, San Antonio
 Alice 35, Laredo Nixon 6
 San Benito 17, McAllen Memorial 7
 SA Roosevelt 36, Austin High 6
 SA Clark 33, SA McCollum 0
 Victoria 48, Laredo United 6
 Pharr-San Juan-Alamo (7-2-1) vs. Harlingen South (7-2-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo
Second round
 Austin Westlake (11-0) vs. SA East Central (9-1) or SA Marshall (7-3)
 Alice (8-3) vs. San Benito (9-1-1)
 SA Roosevelt (11-0) vs. SA Clark (11-0)
 Victoria (10-0) vs. Pharr-San Juan-Alamo (7-2-1) or Harlingen South (7-2-1)
Class 4A
Region I, First round
 Borger (8-1) or Pampa (8-1), play Saturday for district title, Bye
 El Paso (7-3) vs. Andrews (4-6), 2 p.m. Saturday, Andrews
 Sweetwater (10-0) vs. Mineral Wells (8-2), 7 p.m. Saturday, Shotwell Stadium, Abilene
 Denison 48, FW Carter-Riverside 0
 Borger (8-1) or Pampa (8-1), playing Saturday for district title, Bye
 San Angelo Lake View 53, EP Parkland 21
 Stephenville (9-1) vs. Snyder (6-4), 1 p.m. Saturday, Shotwell Stadium, Abilene
 Sherman 45, FW Castleberry 14
Second round
 Borger (8-1) or Pampa (8-1) vs. El Paso (7-3) or Andrews (4-6)
 Sweetwater (10-0) or Mineral Wells (8-2) vs. Denison (11-0)
 Borger (8-1) or Pampa (8-1) vs. San Angelo Lake View (9-1-1)
 Stephenville (9-1) or Snyder (6-4) vs. Sherman (10-1)
Region II, First round
 Everman 32, Southlake Carroll 6

Dallas Seagoville 33, Dallas Roosevelt 23
 Highland Park (6-4) vs. Sulphur Springs (9-1), 1 p.m., Saturday, Clark Field, Plano
 West Mesquite (10-0) vs. Tyler Chapel Hill (8-2), 2 p.m., Saturday, Memorial Stadium, Mesquite
 Waxahachie (7-2) vs. Azle (7-3), 7 p.m. Saturday, Maverick Stadium, Arlington
 Dallas Hillcrest 28, Dallas Lincoln 12
 Mount Pleasant 28, Greenville 7
 Corsicana 35, Lancaster 14
Second round
 Everman (8-3) vs. Dallas Seagoville (8-3)
 Highland Park (6-4) or Sulphur Springs (9-1) vs. West Mesquite (10-0) or Tyler Chapel Hill (8-2)
 Waxahachie (7-2) or Azle (7-3) vs. Dallas Hillcrest (10-1)
 Mount Pleasant (8-3) vs. Corsicana (11-0)
Region III, First round
 Kilgore (6-4) vs. Navasota (7-3), 2 p.m. Saturday, Palestine
 Jasper (8-2) vs. Little Cypress-Mauriceville (9-1), 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Natchitoches, La.
 Houston Scarborough (8-2) vs. Friendswood (4-5-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Deer Park
 City Clear Brook 33, El Campo 12
 Henderson (8-1-1) vs. Brenham (7-3), 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Bryce Stadium, Nacogdoches
 New Caney (9-1) vs. West Orange-Stark (9-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Thorne Stadium, Houston
 Houston King 35, Houston Kashmere 0
 La Marque 32, Lamar Consolidated 14
Second round
 Kilgore (6-4) or Navasota (7-3) vs. Jasper (8-2) or Little Cypress-Mauriceville (9-1)
 Houston Scarborough (8-2) or Friendswood (4-5-1) vs. League City Clear Brook (9-1-1)
 Henderson (8-1-1) or Brenham (7-3) vs. New Caney (9-1) or West Orange-Stark (9-1)
 Houston King (11-0) vs. La Marque (11-0)
Region IV, First round
 Marble Falls 41, Austin Lanier 6
 Bastrop 14, Fredericksburg 13
 Uvalde 20, Gregory-Portland 15
 Taylor 23, Austin LBJ 14
 New Braunfels Canyon 24, Schertz Clemens 6
 CC Calallen 40, Pleasanton 14
Second round
 Marble Falls (8-2-1) vs. Fredericksburg (8-2) or Bastrop (4-6)
 Uvalde (8-2) or Gregory-Portland (8-2) vs. Taylor (8-2-1)
 New Braunfels Canyon (10-1) vs. CC Calallen (11-0)

Class 3A
Region I, First round
 Childress 31, Shallowater 14
 Springtown 15, Vernon 14
 Abilene Wylie 31, Denver City 12
 Midland Greenwood 24, Alpine 19
 Littlefield 30, Amarillo River Road 16
 Boyd 23, Iowa Park 13
 Ballinger 41, Brownfield 12
 Colorado City (7-3) vs. Fabens (8-2), 2 p.m. Saturday, Monahani
Second round
 Childress (8-3) vs. Springtown (8-3)
 Abilene Wylie (10-1) vs. Midland Greenwood (9-2)
 Littlefield (11-0) vs. Boyd (9-2)
 Ballinger (10-1) vs. Colorado City (7-3) or Fabens (8-2)
Region II, First round
 Sanger (7-2-1) vs. Quinlan (8-2), 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Homer Johnson Stadium, Garland
 Alvarado 42, Ferris 6
 DeKalb (8-2) vs. Omaha Paul Pawitt (6-4), 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Gladewater
 Brownsboro 20, Elysian Fields 6
 Commerce 25, Gainesville 14
 Forney 27, Kennedale 18
 Atlanta 17, Daingerfield 7
 Tatum 31, Lindale 0
Second round
 Sanger (7-2-1) or Quinlan Ford (8-2) vs. Alvarado (11-0)
 DeKalb (8-2) or Omaha Paul Pawitt (6-4) vs. Brownsboro (7-4)
 Commerce (10-1) vs. Forney (11-0)
 Atlanta (9-2) vs. Tatum (11-0)
Region III, First round
 Waco Robinson (9-1) vs. Groesbeck (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Floyd Casey Stadium, Waco
 Center 32, Montgomery 2
 Newton 42, Huffman 20
 Sealy 34, Needville 0
 Mexia 28, Waco La Vega 14
 Rusk 28, Coldspring 14
 PA Austin 21, Liberty 13
 Sweeny 40, Columbus 12
Second round
 Waco Robinson (9-1) or Groesbeck (7-3) vs. Center (8-3)
 Newton (9-1-1) vs. Sealy (11-0)
 Mexia (9-1-1) vs. Rusk (10-1)
 PA Austin (9-1-1) vs. Sweeny (10-1)
Region IV, First round
 Burnet 19, Rockdale 12
 Yoakum 14, Devine 10
 Odem 14, Carrizo Springs 0
 George West 21, LaFeria 0
 Giddings 21, Llano 19
 Cuero 27, Medina Valley 0
 Ingleside 24, Jourdanton 0
 Port Isabel 26, San Diego 22
Second round
 Burnet (7-2-2) vs. Yoakum (9-2)
 Odem (10-1) vs. George West (8-3)
 Cuero (10-1) vs. Giddings (9-1-1)
 Ingleside (11-0) vs. Port Isabel (10-0-1)

Class 2A
Region I, First round
 West Texas High 28, Panhandle 7
 Seagraves 40, Hale Center 6
 Stanton 28, Iraan 6
 Hamlin 35, Cisco 0
Region II, First round
 Canadian 26, Stratford 7
 Sundown 17, Springlake Earth 14
 Winters 26, Eldorado 0
 Albany 10, Stamford 7
Second round
 West Texas High (10-1) vs. Seagraves (10-1)
 Stanton (9-2) vs. Hamlin (9-1)
 Canadian (9-1-1) vs. Sundown (7-2-1)
 Winters (11-0) vs. Albany (8-3)
Region III, First round
 Electra 28, Callisburg 19
 Pilot Point 35, Tom Bean 10
 Mart 44, Rio Vista 0
 Goldthwaite 28, Valley Mills 7
 Holliday 46, Valley View 10
 Celina 31, Whitewright 7
 Rosebud-Lott 41, Maypearl 6
 Hamilton 25, McGregor 6
Second round
 Electra (8-2-1) vs. Pilot Point (10-1)
 Rio Vista (7-1-2) or Mart (7-4)
 Holliday (9-2) vs. Celina (10-1)
 Rosebud-Lott (11-0) vs. Hamilton (7-4)
Region IV, First round
 Edgewood 21, Honey Grove 17
 Arp 46, Ore City 33
 Italy 33, Buffalo 12
 Alto 40, East Chambers 2
 Grand Saline 35, Cooper 7
 New Diana 38, Hawkins 0
 Groveton 23, Kerens 7
 Garrison (8-2) vs. Hemphill (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Bryce Stadium, Nacogdoches
Second round
 Edgewood (7-3-1) vs. Arp (8-3)
 Italy (10-1) vs. Alto (11-0)
 Grand Saline (9-2) vs. New Diana (10-1)
 Groveton (10-1) vs. Garrison (8-2) or Hemphill (8-2)
Region V, First round
 Rogers 10, Mason 0
 Schulenburg 13, Tidehaven 10
 Yorktown 15, Dilley 15 (Dilley advances on penetrations, 3-2)
 Refugio 47, Premont 0
 Salado 28, Blanco 13
 Shiner (7-3) vs. Industrial (9-1), 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Memorial Stadium, Victoria
 Kennedy 40, SA Cole 7
 Three Rivers 22, Freer 12
Second round
 Rogers (6-5) vs. Schulenburg (10-1)
 Dilley (9-2) vs. Refugio (10-1)
 Salado (8-3) vs. Shiner (7-3) or Industrial (9-1)
 Kennedy (9-1-1) vs. Three Rivers (9-2)

Class 1A
Region I, First round
 Shamrock 28, Farwell 7
 Kress (9-1), Bye
 Sudan (5-4), Bye
 Wink 26, Menard 19
 Sunray 33, Nazareth 12
 Petersburg (6-3-1), Bye
 Plains (8-1), Bye
 Rankin 53, Tornillo 13
Second round
 Shamrock (10-0) vs. Kress (9-1)
 Sudan (5-4) vs. Wink (10-1)
 Sunray (9-2) vs. Petersburg (6-3-1) Plains (8-1) vs. Rankin (9-2)
Region II, First round
 Roby (9-0-1) Bye
 Bronte (6-3-1) Bye
 Windthorst 39, Rising Star 27
 Crawford 52, Blum 0
 Knox City (4-4-1) vs. Munday (7-2), play for district championship, Bye
 Roscoe (9-1), Bye
 Bryson 12, Gorman 8
 Hico 67, Meridian 20
Second round
 Roby (9-0-1) vs. Bronte (6-3-1)
 Windthorst (10-1) vs. Crawford (9-1-1)
 Knox City (4-4-1) or Munday (7-2) vs. Roscoe (9-1)
 Bryson (9-2) vs. Hico (9-1-1)
Region III, First round
 Lindsay (10-0), Bye
 Blue Ridge (7-3), Bye
 Bremond 39, Tunaha 15
 Burkeville (7-0), Bye
 Muenster (7-3), Bye
 Celeste (6-3), Bye
 Overton 32, Wortham 0
 Colmesneil (7-3), Bye
Second round
 Lindsay (10-0) vs. Blue Ridge (7-3)
 Bremond (8-3) vs. Burkeville (7-0)
 Muenster (7-3) vs. Celeste (6-3)
 Overton (10-1) vs. Colmesneil (7-3)
Region IV, First round
 Thorndale 59, Burton 0
 Harper 9, Leakey 0
 Runge (5-4-1), Bye
 Agua Dulce (7-3), Bye
 Granger 25, Iola 10
 Rocksprings 14, Sabinola 0
 Charlotte (8-2), Bye
 Ben Bolt (8-2), Bye
Second round
 Thorndale (11-0) vs. Harper Runge (5-4-1) vs. Agua Dulce (7-3)
 Granger (10-1) vs. Rocksprings Charlotte (8-2) vs. Ben Bolt (8-2)
Six-man
Region I-II, First round
 Whitharral 42, Samnorwood 20
 Meadow 36, Rochester 12
 Klondike 58, Roscoe Highland 30
 Balmorhea (8-1-1), Bye
 Amherst 64, Miami 32
 Jayton 29, Southland 25
 Ackerly Sands 49, Westbrook 42
 Buena Vista (9-1), Bye
Second round
 Whitharral (8-2) vs. Meadow (5-6)
 Klondike (11-0) vs. Balmorhea (8-1-1)
 Amherst (11-0) or Miami (9-1) vs. Jayton (9-1)
 Ackerly Sands (10-1) vs. Buena Vista (9-1)
Region III-IV, First round
 Chillicothe 28, Pains Creek 8
 Panther Creek 88, Sidney 38
 Mullin 46, Blackwell 0
 Woodson 41, Vernon Northside 16
 Cherokee 51, Buckholts 6
 Gordon 34, Trinidad 28
 Milford 50, Strawn 22
 Brooksmith (6-4) vs. Jonesboro (7-2), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Blanket
Second round
 Chillicothe (8-2) vs. Panther Creek (7-2) or Sidney (6-4)
 Blackwell (8-2) or Mullin (8-2) vs. Woodson (9-1)
 Cherokee (8-2) or Buckholts (4-6) vs. Gordon (11-0)
 Strawn (9-1) or Milford (9-1) vs. Brooksmith (6-4) or Jonesboro (7-2)

Established in 1988 as a division of Hereford Bi-Products

Annual local purchases of \$6 million.

Annual local agricultural product purchases of 55,000,000 pounds.

Annual contribution to local economy in wages of \$720,000.



Merrick Petfoods, Inc.



Beef'n More

High Protein Beef Dinner



Beef'n More

Brand

If you haven't tried Beef'n More for your dog or cat... Please do and Remember, it's guaranteed!

Hill Country community is hotbed of political intrigue

Former police chief confounds foes by winning election as mayor of Granite Shoals

"I am back. And I am back to stay." Granite Shoals Mayor Herman Williams.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
GRANITE SHOALS, Texas (AP)—In 1992, Granite Shoals fired a police chief named Herman Williams, and this cozy lakeside village has been a hotbed of political intrigue ever since. At one point, the entire city council was under arrest for violating the Texas Open Meetings Act. On another occasion the police force itself was accused of terrorism. "A silly soap opera is what it is," grumbles a former city secretary who was ousted in the long-running Hill Country saga, a madcap mix of hirings and firings, lawsuits and counter suits.

The dispute has polarized a once serene retirement community of 1,400.

After the city council fired Williams, he sued. And won. Then lost. He then ran for constable and lost, but sued, claiming he was slandered in a political ad.

"I'll be back," he vowed. And back he came. In 1994, he ran and won a special election to fill the unexpired term of a mayor who had resigned in frustration.

Williams' first act was to abolish the entire police department. "It's like they say, politics is dirty," sighed Carol Reed, the former city secretary. She was fired along with the municipal court clerk and the city treasurer.

At the height of one turbulent period, resignations trimmed the council from six to two members. "I think the entire city council should resign because they act like a bunch of 5-year-olds," liquor store clerk Pete Price complained to an Austin newsman.

But alas, there's more. Last April, Mayor Williams was convicted of selling beer to a minor while moonlighting at a convenience store in nearby Marble Falls. He was fined \$500 and placed on probation for 300 days.

Impeachment, you say? Hardly. To Williams, the whole affair was "politically motivated." And days later, on May 6, 1995, he won reelection to a full two-year term after

a truly nasty race with longtime adversary Bill Cummings. But Cummings retained his council seat, and is neither gone nor forgotten, just cautiously silent.

"I'm not going to say anything about the son of a bitch," Cummings explained. "He'll sue me. I've got to live here, and he can make your life miserable if he wants to. You've got to play the game."

Right or wrong, Williams is perceived by his detractors as a backwater Machiavelli who wields some sort of sinister influence over his adopted hometown.

"Herman Williams makes Huey Long look like an amateur," said a Granite Shoals businessman to a reporter. "He terrorizes anybody who goes against him. You put my name in the paper, and I'm a dead man."

"I think the entire city council should resign because they act like a bunch of 5-year-olds."

--Pete Price, store clerk

"I'd be out of business in a month."

With its lakes, rivers, hills, caverns, cedars, bluebonnets, deer, pecans and peach orchards, Burnet County is among the loveliest tourist treasures in Texas.

Its towns reflect the Hill Country's pastoral image: Cottonwood Shores, Marble Falls, Meadowlakes and Granite Shoals, where great hunks of granite seem to sprout in a green wilderness.

It is from that granite that the stone was cut for the majestic Texas Capitol in nearby Austin.

And now it is also where one of the state's wackiest little melodramas has been running its serpentine course, complete with a public warning that heart attacks are possible if Williams isn't stopped.

One recent autumn morning, with waves licking the nearby shores of Lake LBJ, residents Zoe Wilson and J.C. Hanna presented their case against Williams to a visiting reporter.

Both are defendants in his slander suit over the political ad.

"We've got all the papers," Ms. Wilson said as she and Hanna spread bundles of newspapers, letters and legal documents across the floor.

"Everything he (Herman Williams) wants, he gets."

--Zoe Wilson

"You would think in this country he wouldn't get by with all this."

Their collection included accounts of Williams' run-in over the beer sales, details of his lawsuits against the Granite Shoals citizenry and purported evidence of a checkered marital past. "Herman snows everybody," quipped Ms. Wilson, an earthy, chain-smoking former police dispatcher who continues to monitor police calls via a scanner in her home.

"He can look you in the eye and lie and lie and lie."

Hanna echoed the concerns of a number of citizens who maintain that Williams retaliates with lawsuits and other forms of intimidation against anyone who dares cross him.

"A lot of people are afraid to vote against him," he said.

Ms. Wilson said Mayor Williams now has three "yes votes" on the council and "everything he wants, he gets. ... If you're a friend of his, you can get by with anything."

Meanwhile, Cummings says he has not abandoned the prospect of again opposing Williams for mayor. "I may run next year. It depends on who runs with me."

After Herman Williams was fired and before he returned, the Granite Shoals City Council would become at least a footnote in Texas municipal jurisprudence all by itself.

That's when members adjourned a meeting on August 27, 1993, during comments by a resident irate over the police department situation.

After the resident left, the council reconvened. The resident later complained to Robert Klaeger, the Burnet county attorney at the time.

Klaeger ordered the arrests of the mayor and five council members on charges of convening a meeting without

proper notice, a misdemeanor. He said he did it "to get their attention and to show them they need to abide by the Open Meetings Act."

Subsequently, four members plea bargained for probation and \$163 in court costs. One pleaded not guilty and hired an attorney. Another represented himself and was convicted, but the verdict was later thrown out and a new trial was ordered.

The Open Meetings convictions apparently were unprecedented, and County Attorney Klaeger subsequently was honored by the Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas with its annual James Madison Award.

Groused Pieter Groot: "In the nine months I've been on the council I've been charged, filed on, jailed and subpoenaed. Nothing excites me anymore."

Later that year, the rancor reached the point that a community meeting was called to "pour a little oil on troubled waters."

Instead, it was more like tossing gasoline on an inferno.

Zeke McCormack of the Austin American-Statesman said the meeting was punctuated by accusations of corruption, favoritism and frivolous

lawsuits. Some council members were likened to Nazis, he reported.

"It seems like everybody is against everybody on every issue and there's not even a common thread,"

"There is not one instance where I have violated a state law or city ordinance or a directive from city council. I challenge them to show it."

--Herman Williams

conceded Rep. Harvey Hildebran, R-Kerrville. "It's most disturbing." City Building Inspector Ken Canaday concurred.

"I have not heard or run up against so much hate in any place I've been ... and I've been all over the world." McCormack reported that residents were split among supporters and detractors of Williams. He quoted resident Ron Erklitz as saying if

council members failed to support Mayor Sherman Ihbe, "I expect we will have Herman Williams back in office and once again running this town."

Some six months later, the prophecy was fulfilled. Ihbe resigned in despair, and Williams captured the mayor's office.

Within days, the Williams regime axed the police department and fired the city secretary, the treasurer and the municipal court clerk.

At 52, Herman Williams in no way resembles an ogre. He is tall and not unhandsome, with snow-

(See HILL COUNTRY, Page 12A)

DIVORCE \$78
covers most uncontested situations - children, property, debts, one signature divorce, parenting, spouse, etc. (not as)

BANKRUPTCY \$78
CALL TOLL FREE - BANK TO SPI
1-800-547-9900
BUDGET DIVORCE
122 Spanish Village, Suite 604, Colton, Texas

Give us a chance to price the products for all your printer needs. Toner, toner cartridges, ribbons, ink jet, computer supplies, etc.

We can beat the competition hands down. Treat yourself to an extra measure of quality and reliability with LITHO-GRAPHICS.

If anyone deserves a break its you!!

Come in, fax in, or call in your order by 5:00 p.m. for next day delivery.

SHARP, Hewlett Packard, Canon, Universal, OKIDATA

FOR RELIABLE & REASONABLE REPAIR ON COPIERS, TYPEWRITERS, ALL COMPUTER PRINTERS, CALCULATORS, ANY OFFICE EQUIPMENT, CONTACT:

LITHO-GRAPHICS
621 N. Main
806-364-8891 - 1-800-499-0561 - Fax: 806-364-2665

Country Music at its BEST!
Introducing Nashville Recording Artist...
DeAnne Timberlake & MESA

Let us provide the entertainment for your next get-together! Our group offers professional sound & lighting, as well as a high energy show with a variety of songs—sure to please ANY CROWD!

For Bookings CALL DeAnne Timberlake at: (806) 289-5824

Events in Granite Shoals dispute

GRANITE SHOALS, Texas (AP)—A chronology of the civic disputes in the Hill Country town of Granite Shoals:

1992
June: City Council terminates Herman Williams' 10-year contract as police chief and rehires a patrolman that Williams fired.

August: The city hires Lance Van Horn as police chief, who is soon under fire for a crackdown on traffic violations.

November: A resort owner sues city officials for allegedly harassing his employees and customers. Williams runs as a write-in candidate for constable but is trounced by the patrolman he once fired. Williams files a slander suit and, in turn, is sued.

1993
January: Williams sues city for breach of contract and is awarded \$148,500. The city appeals.

May: Granite Shoals' bank accounts are frozen as Williams tries to collect.

August: Weary of a citizen's oratory, the city council adjourns its meeting. The citizen leaves and the panel reconvenes - an apparent violation of the Texas Open Meetings Act.

September: Six council members

are arrested on charges of violating the Open Meetings Act. Van Horn is charged with hiring a patrolman before he was licensed, and the patrolman is charged with impersonating a police officer.

October: A meeting called by Sen. Jeff Wentworth, R-San Antonio to promote harmony is punctuated with accusations of corruption and favoritism. Council members plead not guilty to open meetings violations.

November: Mayor Sherman Ihbe, accusing the council majority of deception and discrimination, resigns along with two other council members.

1994
January: Council member Jeanne Hunicutt resigns, declaring the police department now "is in full charge of the city." One council member is convicted of the Open Meetings violation after four others accepted plea bargains. Ihbe awaits a jury trial.

March: An appeals court throws out Williams' \$148,500 award.

May: A group called the Citizens United for Progress seizes control and its leader, Herman Williams, is chosen to fill the remaining one-year term of Ihbe. The new council abolishes the police department and

fires the city secretary, city treasurer and city court clerk. An interim marshal is approved to provide law enforcement.

October: Pieter Groot resigns as mayor pro tem, citing concerns over the new regime's financial practices and hiring policies. Williams denounces Groot for "splashing" the complaints across the media.

1995
March: The city's public accounting firm notifies the council that the Granite Shoals financial records from October 1993 through April 1994, "are not auditable in their current form." Williams blames Groot and Cummings for the city's financial woes.

May: Williams wins reelection as mayor.

Sources: Austin American-Statesman, Highlander of Marble Falls, Associated Press interviews.

The 1 To See:
Jerry Shipman, CLU
801 N. Main
(806) 364-3161
State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

COLD FRONT ALERT!

SAVE AND WARM

Save money on your utility bills while you stay warm with Carrier's WeatherMaker Infinity—the most energy-efficient gas furnace in the world. Compared to most furnaces over 10 years old, the Infinity can save you up to 40% on your energy costs.

COMFORT AIR Commercial Service
1913 E. Hwy. 60
364-8344
Jeff Nielsen • John Siney
TACLR012320C

Carrier WeatherMaker Infinity

Were The Inside Guys.

We Now Have Texas Lotto

We are also proud to announce the addition of **Steve Townsend** as the New Manager of North 385 Chevron.

New Manager's Specials

Natural Lite Suitcase \$8 ⁹⁹	Grab Bag Hot Dog & Coke \$1 ⁶⁹	Coca-Cola 3 Ltr. \$1 ⁶⁹
Bud Suitcase \$13 ⁹⁹	\$1 ⁶⁹	\$2 ¹⁹ 6 pk.

Come on in and win with us (Cleo, Mila & Steve)

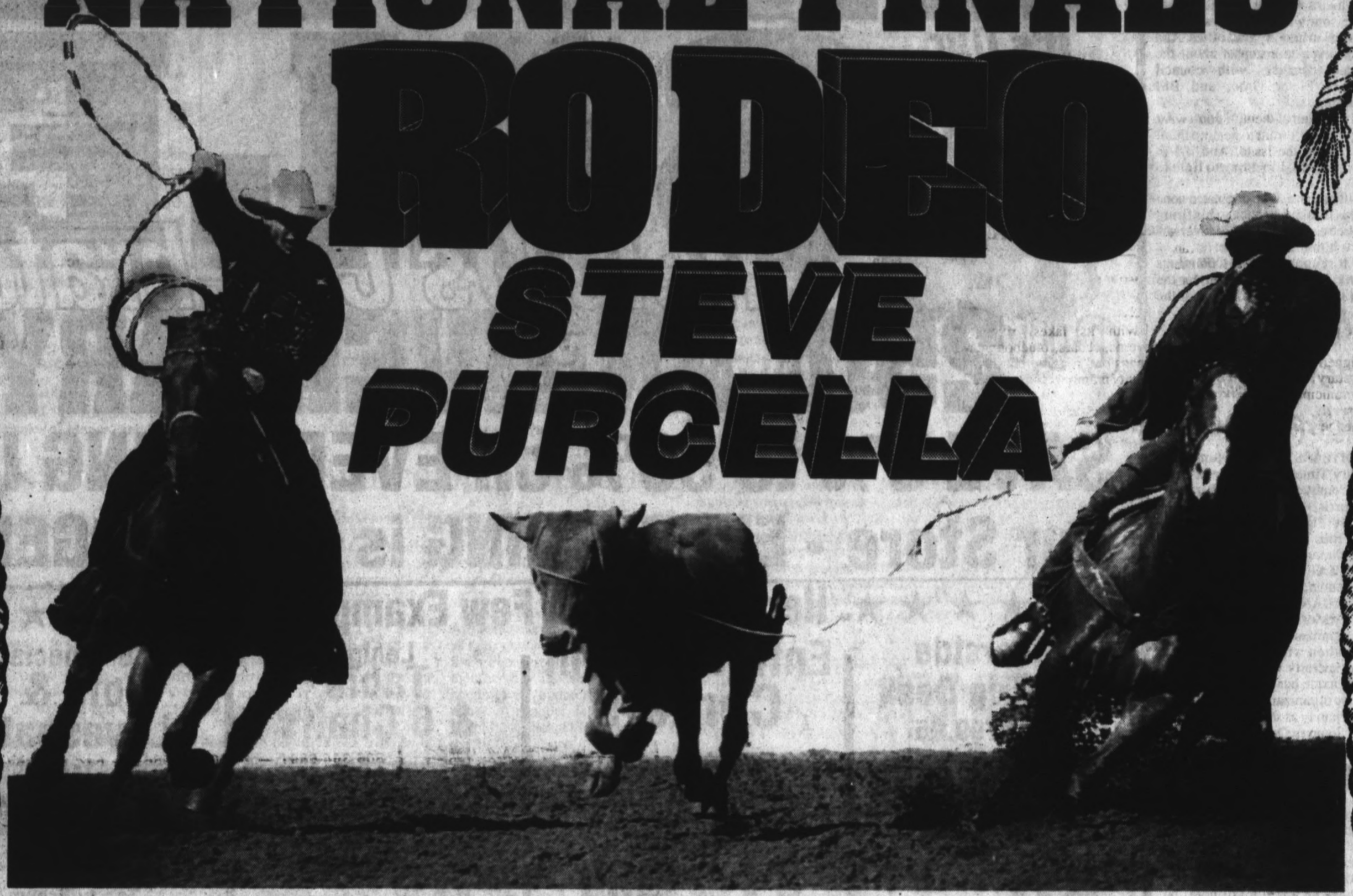
Texas Lotto & N. 385 Chevron
403 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-3809

★ GOOD LUCK ★

AT THE NATIONAL FINALS

RODEO

STEVE PURCELLA



**Las Vegas
Nevada**



**December
1st - 10th.**

HWY. 385 BANNER SPONSORS

- Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce
- Northwest Grain
- Hereford State Bank
- Max Moss Grain & Cattle
- Champion Feeders
- Johnny, Dee Ann & Eddie Trotter
- Scott Keeling Bar K Cattle Co.
- Bar G Trucking
- Hereford Bi-Products
- TLC Cleaners
- XCL Feeders
- Bar G Feedyard
- Keeling Cattle Feeders
- AZTX Cattle Co.
- Circle A - Alfords

AD SPONSORS

<p>Dawn Cattle Feeders, Inc. Guy Walker President & General Manager (806) 258-4242 P.O. Box 57 • Office: (806) 258-7245 Dawn, TX 75005</p>	<p>MS 6 Cattle Feeders, Inc. Dan McWhorter Owner/Manager P.O. Box 910 • Hereford, TX 75045 (806) 578-4325 • Fax: (806) 578-4327</p>	<p>COLLIER'S PHILLIPS 66 GASOLINE & DIESEL FUEL Corner Hwy 60 & 265 • 800 W. 1st Hereford, TX 75045 806-364-4600 Ron Collier</p>	<p>Schlabs Hysinger COMMODITY SERVICES Richard Schlabs 1500 W. Park Avenue • Hereford, TX (806) 564-1281 • (806) 525-3667 Fax: (806) 564-1280</p>	<p>Blum Sales & Service, Inc. Parts & Service All Makes & Models Livestock Mixing & Feeding Systems "We Sell The Best & Service The Best" 800-625-7474 • Fax: 806-564-7477 Route 1 • East Hwy. 65 • 806-564-7470 • Hereford, TX</p>	
<p>KPAN AUDIO & FM STEREO 106.3 218 E. 56th St. Hereford, TX • 364-1880</p>	<p>19th Hole Package 203 A. South 25 Mile Avenue Hereford, TX • 806-364-2615 Bob & Marcy Hughes Owners</p>	<p>Scott Oil Change & Wash 806-364-2633 413 S. 25 Mile Avenue Hereford, TX Cherence Scott</p>	<p>Carl McCaslin Lumber Co. 806-364-3634 Tom Lange Manager Drawer 1658 Hereford, TX</p>	<p>H & R MANUFACTURING CO. MFG'S OF JACKETS & CULTED VESTS 800-625-6989 FAX 806-364-3989 Hemlock & Paul Blank 806-364-3040 P.O. Box 1411 Hereford, TX</p>	<p>K-BOB'S STEAKHOUSE Parties • Banquets • Catering Box 1721 Hereford, TX 1-800-834-0387 Phone: 364-6413</p>
<p>BOOTS & SADDLES Western Wear Access from Superfund Mall 813N. 25 Mile Avenue • 364-5332</p>	<p>Farm Equipment & Supplies Arrow Sales, Inc. LARRY HARVEY 409 E. 1st • Hereford, TX Bus. Phone 364-2811 Fax. Phone 804-7030</p>	<p>DOLLAR SPURS Wayne Dollar Route 1, Box 45 Hereford, TX Phone: (806) 364-4741 Home: (806) 364-4640</p>	<p>West Texas Rural Telephone COOPERATIVE INCORPORATED P.O. Box 1737 • South Hwy 365 • Area Code 806-364-3331 • Hereford, TX</p>	<p>APACHE TRAILER 11 Miles N. of Hereford on 265 at Mile Center P.O. Box 1988 • Hereford, TX 75045 MARK McILMOG 806-678-4327 1-800-728-4327 Mobile 888-1048</p>	<p>Our goal is to sell the Best Things at the Best Price backed by the Best Service and the Best Warranty! 311 S. Mile Ave. Hereford, TX 806-364-5585</p>

HILL COUNTRY

short-cropped hair and glasses that give him a bit of a scholarly look.

He is also personable and persuasive, and it is not at all difficult to imagine how he commands a loyal and zealous following.

A career law enforcement officer, he surfaced in Granite Shoals in 1987 after stints in the West Texas towns of Seminole, Andrews and Fort Stockton. He was firmly entrenched as police chief by 1990 when he somehow persuaded the council to give him a 10-year contract.

When a subsequent council deemed that excessive and fired him, Williams sued. A Burnet jury awarded him \$148,500, but an appellate court overturned the decision.

Williams was still grumbling over that episode when he sat down for an interview in his City Hall office. And he was even more upset about the ongoing conflicts with council members Pieter Groot and Bill Cummings.

"I told both of them, 'I don't want to fight. I don't want to get into this.' They forced the issue. And if I'm forced to fight, I'm going to fight to win."

Williams insists he originated none of the issues dating back to his firing as police chief, but that his adversaries left him little recourse.

"Mr. Groot and Mr. Cummings indicate I'm trying to take over the city, that I'm disregarding what the

Ordinary life is hardly that in Morris book

(EDITOR'S NOTE: "Songs in Ordinary Time" is available at Deaf Smith County Library. Another book by Morris, "Vanished," also is available here. A third book, "Dangerous Woman," is available through inter-library loan.)

By ELIZABETH EDWARDS

Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - Mary McGarry Morris didn't start out life as an organized person. But raising five children while holding down a job and secretly writing a novel on the side made her into one.

Those organizational skills had to come in handy as she wrote her latest book, "Songs in Ordinary Time," the tale of one summer in the mythical small town of Atkinson, Vt.

Morris, writing in her Andover, Mass., home, weaves the stories of two dozen or more characters, from children who witness unseemly scenes in the woods to elderly spinsters watching life pass by from their rooming house windows.

"I have an awful lot of notes on little slips of paper and lists. And it was necessary to keep things, particularly the timelines, taped up on the wall in front of me," Morris said as she recalled keeping track of her latest characters over the course of five years of writing.

"I couldn't really step away from it for too long. Even taking vacations was a problem ... because I knew when I came back I would have to start all over again, really, because I wanted that flow in that short span of time," said Morris in a recent interview from a Seattle hotel room.

"Songs in Ordinary Time" is Morris' biggest undertaking so far, both in its 740-page length and in its intricate telling of the "ordinary" lives of the residents of Atkinson, which loosely is based on the author's hometown of Rutland, Vt.

Its major characters are members of the splintered Fermoye family. There's Sam, the alcoholic father who now lives with his sister and senile mother in a wealthy section of town. His ex-wife, Marie, a loving but stressed-out mother, just making ends meet as she raises three children in a crowded, noisy house. Alice, 17, is as self-conscious as a teen-age girl gets. Norm, at 16, has a quick temper and an enormous sense of responsibility. And 12-year-old Benjy witnesses some unspeakable events as he sneaks around town trying to avoid his drunken father and wants nothing more than for his mother to be happy.

Life gets more complicated at Marie's house when a traveling con man named Omar Duvall arrives fresh from a woodland murder to romance Marie and make some easy money.

And all around them, the ordinary lives of Atkinson continue. Couples fall in love. Adultery, murder and white-collar crimes are committed. The blind popcorn man withstands yet another assault on his livelihood. An obscene caller dials several women in town.

Despite some unfortunate events, the book isn't nearly as dour and dark as Morris' previous books were considered. Her first book, 1988's "Vanished," told the story of a couple who kidnapped a child. That was followed in 1991 by "Dangerous Woman," the story of a troubled young girl who grows into a very troubled adult.

council says and what state law says," he volunteered.

"There is not one instance where I have violated a state law or city ordinance or a directive from city council. I challenge them to show it."

Williams sees himself as the aggrieved, not the aggressor.

"Some of the people that supported the administration that fired me were harassing my wife and boy at night," he says. "They were

driving by my house and throwing rocks and gravel."

His wife's beauty shop was pelted "in the daytime, even."

And the police?

"The police department at that time was a good part of the harassment against my family," Williams maintains. "I reported this to the City Hall and others and even the FBI."

He said they told him: "I'm sorry. I can't get involved."

As for the lawsuits, Williams says he never sued anybody until the turmoil of Granite Shoals.

"Ordinary people have two recourses: You can go off the deep end and start shooting people or you can sue them."

And the swift abolishment of the police force?

"They threatened me, they followed me, they shined lights on my house at night. They'd do this to my wife

during the daytime. I called the police chief to my house and told him:

"You've pushed me to the breaking point, and I'm going to defend my family. You have fair warning."

Williams, who has assembled a new police force, claims his successful race for reelection last spring was designed to rescue the city, not wreck it.

"I had to make a decision to either stand aside and watch this city go down the tubes or do something about it,"

he said. "I'm a people-oriented person, but if I'm pushed into a corner and have to fight, that's what I'll do."

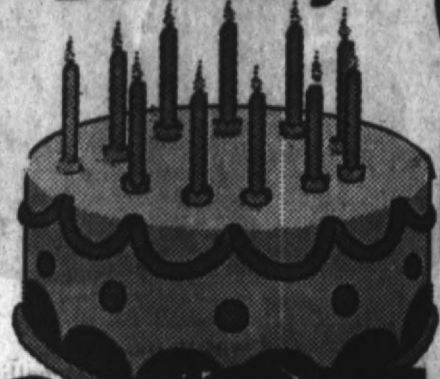
"I said I would be back. I am back. I am back to stay. This is my home. I'm not going anywhere."

Of course, not everyone is delighted with such declarations. Snorts the splendidly cantankerous J.C. Hanna, 81:

"If I weren't so damn old, I'd move."

ENTIRE STORE

It's Our Birthday



SALE

Help Us Celebrate

OUR 25th ANNIVERSARY!

SAVE 5% to 50% on EVERYTHING IN Our Store - EVERYTHING is RED TAGGED!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Here Are Just A Few Examples: ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Riverside Roll-Top Desk
Reg. \$799.95
Now \$399⁰⁰
50% OFF

Entertainment Centers
Fully Assembled
Sale prices Start at
\$139⁰⁰

Lehigh Table & 6 Chairs
Pecan Finish - Reg. \$979.95
Now \$488⁰⁰
50% OFF

Super Special Sofa & Loveseat
Reg. \$1229.95
Now by Smith \$676⁰⁰
Tan w/Brown Stripes & Pillows 2 pc Set

6 Pc. Bedroom Suite
by H&L
Reg. \$579.95
Now \$329⁰⁰
1 Left
FREE BED FRAME

ALL MATTRESS SETS
20% TO 40% OFF

White-Westinghouse Refrigerator
18 cu. ft. Reg. \$749.95
Now \$576⁰⁰
FREE DELIVERY
FREE ICE MAKER Almond Only!
We Service

Modern Chef 30" Gas Range
Reg. \$429.95
Now \$299⁰⁰
Tappan 30" Electric Range
Reg. \$399.95
Now \$289⁰⁰

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL

FEB. 1996!*

- SUPER EASY TERMS
- NO DOWN PAYMENT!*
- LAY-A-WAYS WELCOME
- IN STORE FINANCING WITH NORWEST & BLAZER FINANCIAL.

*With Approved Credit

* FREE TURKEYS

*FREE TURKEYS with qualified purchase of living room suite, Bedroom Suite or any Major Appliance.

Register for 3 TURKEYS to be given away Nov. 21st (No purchase necessary)



* Offer Good Nov. 16th-22nd 1995!

Hereford's Largest Home Furnishing Center

BARRICK FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

W. Hwy 60

"Never Undersold" 364-3552



Lifestyles

Current resident of care center was among first to be admitted

Golden Plains Care Center passed a milestone of Nov. 11, 1995. The nursing home first opened its doors for business on Nov. 11, 1985, with Johnnie House as the administrator and Janic Balderaz as the director of nurses.

The third resident admitted to Golden Plains was Celestina Montalvo Perez and she still resides there.

Celestina Montalvo was born May 20, 1900, in San Diego, Tex., and reared in Mexico. She married Hipolito Perez in Zaragoza, Mexico, on April 17, 1921.

The couple moved to Paint Rock where Mr. Perez worked as a ranch foreman for 37 years and they reared 10 children. They retired to Menard.

Mr. Perez died in Dec. 1958 and Mrs. Perez moved to Hereford in 1962.

Since moving into Golden Plains in 1985 Mrs. Perez has had only two roommates.

She celebrated her 95th birthday in May with a trip to Palo Duro Canyon. On Sept. 16 she was queen for Mexican Independence Day.

Mrs. Perez has four children living: Mary P. Gamez of Hereford, Sara Duran of San Angelo, Guadalupe Gonzales of Menard and Frank

Perez of Grand Prairie. She has 39 grandchildren including Lesvia Aguirre of Hereford. She has 106 great grandchildren, including Robert Aguirre of Hereford; 97 great great grandchildren, including Desiree and

Bianca Aguirre of Hereford; and 15 great great grandchildren.

Mrs. Perez enjoys sweets, watching TV, laughing and having visitors come by to see her at Golden Plains Care Center at 420 Ranger.



MRS. CELESTINA MONTALVO PEREZ
...third resident of nursing home

D.S. Health Care Alliance plans meeting

The Deaf Smith County Health Care Alliance will have its monthly meeting at 12 noon Monday in the Lamar Room in King's Manor.

Reservations for lunch can be made by calling Janey Allmon at 364-0661 by 10 a.m. Monday. Cost of the meal is \$3.

The public is welcome to attend.

As part of a project to promote sexual abstinence and to reduce the number of sexually active teens in Hereford, the Alliance is hosting Marilyn Morris, founder and

president of Aim for Success on Dec. 5-7.

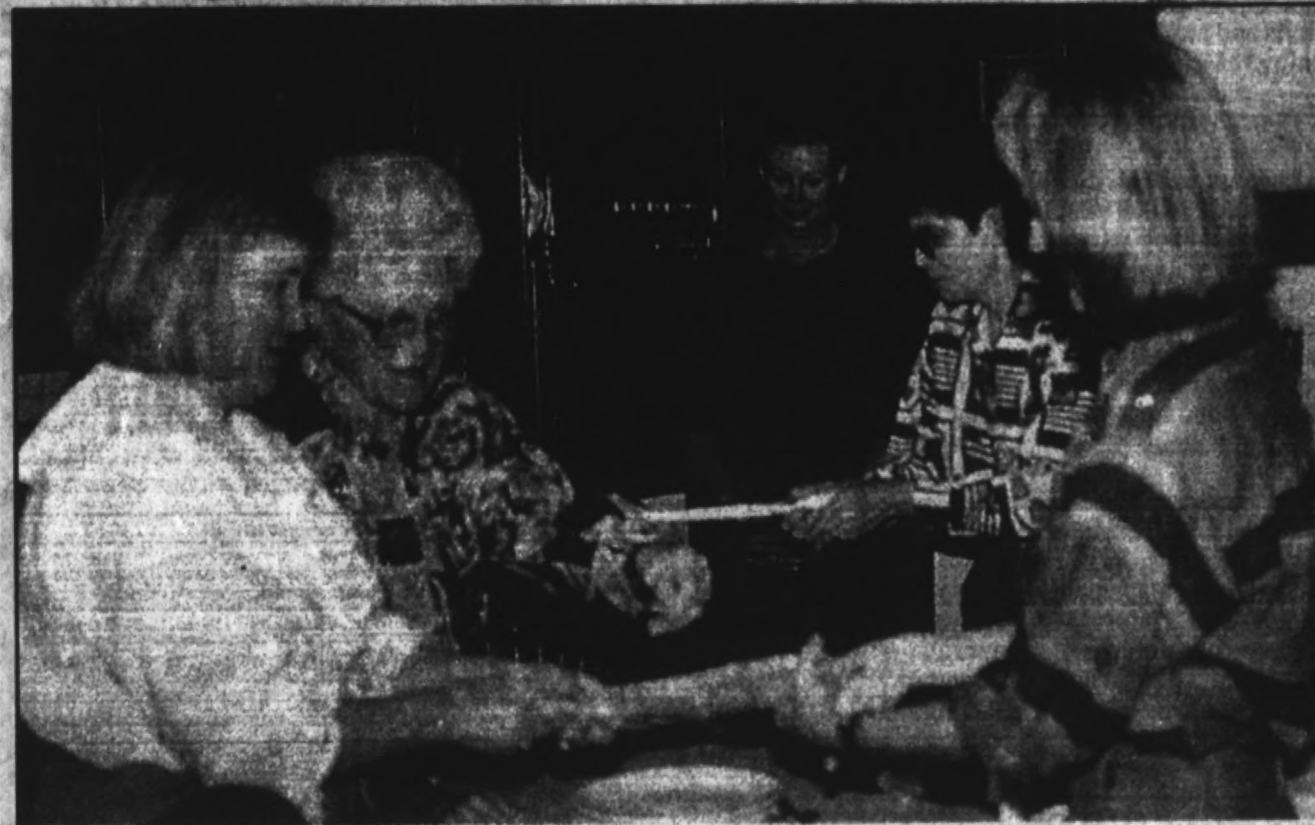
Aim for Success is challenging Texas schools, churches, businesses and organizations to return to the concept of sexual purity. Morris challenges teenagers to strive toward excellence by developing self-control, self-respect and self-discipline as they deal with sexual pressures.

Morris has received local, state and national recognition for her programs which help adults learn how to train their children in this vital area. She has received a letter of

commendation from former First Lady Nancy Reagan.

The public is invited to attend the free presentation which will be held in the Community Center.

The executive committee of the Alliance welcomes Mary Alexander as their new membership chairman. She will be responsible for promoting membership in the Alliance and keeping an updated membership roster. Alexander is employed by Hereford Regional Medical Center as the discharge nurse.



...Then put your right hand here and pull

Members of the board of directors of the Deaf Smith County Historical Society learn the art of pulling taffy candy from Minpie Hall, second from left. Receiving instructions, from left, are Theresa Artho, Cindy Walker, Donna Brockman and Peggy Hyer. They will be demonstrating what they have learned for the public during the "Old Fashioned Christmas" and open house at the Deaf Smith County Museum Dec. 3 from 3 p.m.-5 p.m. In addition to taffy candy, visitors will be able to sample gingerbread men, Christmas cookies and punch.

Wishes

Charlynn Hunter
Shawn Wilhelm

Lana Thorne
Aaron Burns

Cristal McNutt
Keith Kelso

Paige Richardson
Tate Smith

♥ Shower this week

Karen Friemel
Art Allemand

Cami Bainum
Bryan Melugin

♥ Jody Northcutt
Chris Wells

Susan Bell
Joey Patterson

Allyson Thomas
Mike Patronella

Bridal Registry

♥ Kristi Petersen
Dean Murphey

Tracy Rodriguez
Jaime Peña

Zarr Zimmerman
David Taylor

Shelly Webster
Brian Wolfe

Please Orders Welcome 426 Main
We Deliver 364-7122

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My mother-in-law recently passed away after being on a feeding tube for over eight years. She was 72, weighed 65 pounds and was unable to swallow because of Parkinson's disease when the tube was inserted. That poor woman was flat on her back and unable to move for the entire eight years.

When we questioned the doctors about removing the feeding tube, they refused, saying she would starve to death. All family members agreed that refusing to remove the feeding tube was cruel and inhumane for all concerned. My father-in-law, who was in fairly good health before this happened, had a heart attack and later developed Alzheimer's. My husband and I then had the responsibility of caring for two ailing parents.

Eventually, the feeding tube accidentally came out, and my mother-in-law chose to leave it that way. Since she was coherent, that decision was legal. She lasted 25 days but was kept comfortable the entire time.

We need to keep our loved ones who are terminally ill comfortable, but they should be permitted to go when their time comes. If only one doctor reconsiders using a feeding tube, this letter will have been worth writing. Please print it. -- Phoenix

DEAR PHOENIX: The doctors' refusal to remove your mother-in-law's feeding tube was totally appropriate -- not only from a medical viewpoint but also legally. Had they removed the tube, they could have been charged with murder.

When the tube accidentally fell out and your mother-in-law chose not to have it reinstated, the physicians on the case were no longer responsible for what happened. She had a right

to make that decision, and since she was of sound mind, no illegality on the part of the physicians could be charged.

You plead that terminally ill loved one should be kept comfortable but "allowed to go when their time comes." I agree. But in the case of your mother-in-law, there was still a possibility that she would recover when the feeding tube was inserted. However, eight years on a feeding tube cannot be anybody's idea of living.

In my opinion, patients who are terminally ill should be kept as comfortable as possible, but no extraordinary efforts should be made to keep them alive. The quality of life is zero, and it's hell on family and friends.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 15-year-old boy, and I don't have any problems right now, but I might have some later. If I do, I will let you know.

I have been reading your column in the Hartford, Conn., paper ever since I was in the seventh grade. It has helped me with my spelling, but that is about all. To be honest with you, I think most people who write to you are stupid. If they had any brains, they would figure things out themselves and not ask a stranger for help.

My grades are pretty good, and I plan to go to Yale. I know a lot of Yalies write to you, so don't be surprised if you hear from me again. I am signing my real name, but don't put it in the paper. I would be totally grossed out. Just sign me -- Connecticut Person

DEAR CONNECTICUT PERSON: By the time you get to Yale, the problems in this column won't look so stupid. You will

probably have had a few of the same ones yourself. If something comes up that you think I can help with, let me know. That's what I'm here for.

Have trouble sleeping at night and don't want to get involved in a novel? "A Collection of My Favorite Gems of the Day" is the perfect bed-stand mate. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$5.25 (this includes postage and handling) to: Collection, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

Program will feature foods for holidays

Southwestern Public Service Company and the Deaf Smith County Family Living Committee of the Extension Service will offer the Festive Foods Program on Nov. 28. The program will be presented at 1:30 p.m. and again at 6:30 p.m.

Connie Moyers, home economist with Southwestern Public Service Company will present the hour long program.

The program is an annual event that features the use of electrical appliances to prepare holiday foods. Safe use of electricity and energy savings are also featured in the program. Each person attending will receive the Festive Foods Cookbook.

Reservations are required and may be made by calling the County Extension Office at 364-3573 no later than Nov. 27 at 11 a.m.

ATHLETIC ACADEMY

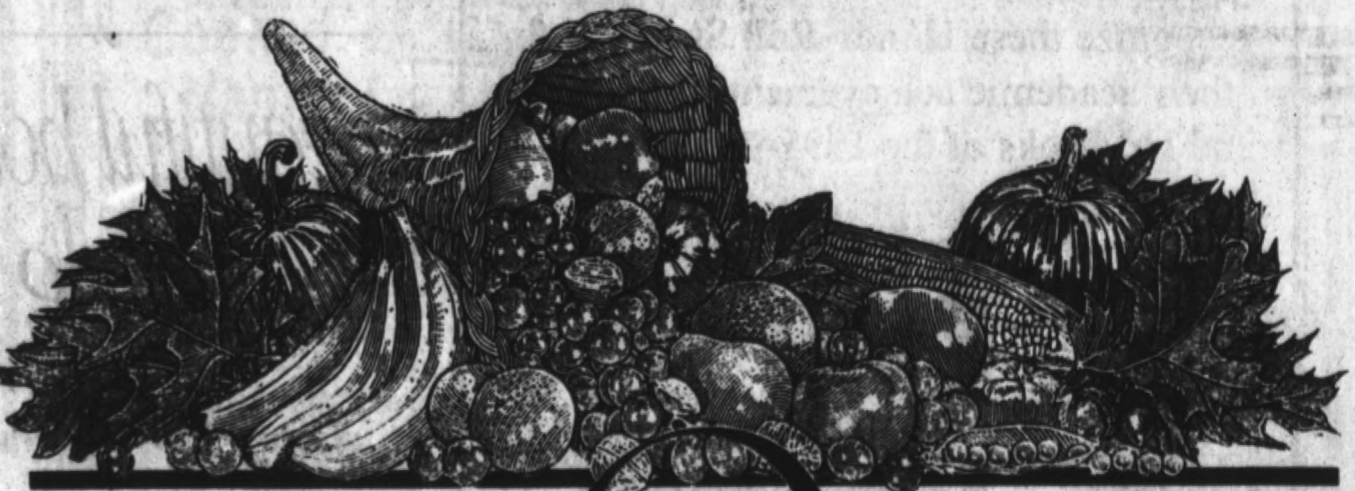
OPENING SOON
SIGN UP NOW FOR CLASSES
364-2760

GYMNASTICS-AEROBICS
DANCE-TWIRL
MODELING-FINISHING

ALL AGES WELCOME

CHARLOTTE MODERSITZKI
OWNER & DIRECTOR
MEMBER OF USGF
(United States Gymnastics Federation)

214 Miles, Hereford, TX
(Corner of 4th & Miles)



Thank You

During this special time of year, we want to express our thanks to all our customers and friends. We wish each and every one of you the very best as the holiday season approaches, and we look forward to serving you again in 1996!

Billie Ruth Lesley
Jamie Mildred
Linda Dickie
Lynn Melissa

Little's Fashions
237 N. Main • 364-0414 Home of Estee Lauder
Monday thru Saturday 9:30 - 8:30

Zimmerman, Taylor married in Trinity Episcopal Church

Zann Laura Zimmerman and J. David Taylor were united in marriage Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. with Father Michael Owens and Father John Southern officiating.

The groom earned a bachelor of science in business management from Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C., and a master of arts in education from Western Carolina University in Cullowhee, N.C. He has been on the administrative staff of Belmont Abbey College.

The ceremony was held in Trinity Episcopal Church of Asheville, N.C.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Zimmerman of Amarillo, formerly of Hereford.

The groom is the son of Ms. Rose Marie Brown Taylor of Asheville, N.C.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Dana Jean Zimmerman of Dallas. Bridal attendants were Emily Zimmerman of Palm Beach, Fla., and Beth Hallman and Marcella Florence of Asheville.

Best man was Lane Taylor, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Norman Blair, Jeffrey Griswold and David Culp, all of Asheville.

Guests were seated by Glenn Zimmerman of Palm Beach, Fla., and Peter Jones IV and Greg McDougald of Asheville.

Flower girl was Gabrielle Sheridan. Acolytes were Michael Taylor and Patrick Taylor, both brothers of the groom, and Christopher Sheridan, the groom's nephew.

Lay readers were Amy Griswold and Gilbert Walden, sister and brother-in-law of the groom.

The bride attended high school in Hereford and graduated from Fredericksburg High School. She attended the University of Texas in Austin as an applied piano major. She earned a certified court reporter degree and is presently employed at the Federal Probation office in Asheville.



MRS. J. DAVID TAYLOR
...nee Zann Laura Zimmerman

Home on annual Christmas tour

The annual Christmas Tour of Homes sponsored by La Madre Mia Study Club will take place Dec. 3 from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. The home of Nicky Walser, right, at 204 Star will be included on this year's tour and will feature numerous Christmas decorations made by her late husband. Tickets for the tour are \$5 and may be obtained from La Madre Club members or at any of the featured homes the day of the tour. In addition to Walser's home, other stops will include the home of James and Kyla McDowell, 139 N. Texas Ave; Scott and Lori Hall, 1900 Plains Ave; and Marline Watson, 332 Centre St. Pictured with Walser are club members Mary Herring, left, and Linda Cumpston.

Between the Covers

By JOE WEAVER

Another busy week! Three afternoons at West Central Intermediate, portraying a fictional corporal of the 6th Cavalry, telling the story of Baldwin's Wagon Charge in the Red River War of 1874, and displaying Indian artifacts from the Deaf Smith County Museum. A teddy bear on Saturday for the Festival of Trees, and Noah Webster for the Easter Lions this Monday! I'll rest up this weekend. Remember the Library will be closed from Thursday through Sunday. Happy Thanksgiving to all our wonderful patrons!

How many times have I gone into my daughters' room at night with tender, loving thoughts on my mind, to share a laugh, soothe a hurt -- and stopped on a Lego in my hand? How rapidly those thoughts can change, and instead of a tender comment or a gentle tease, comes "HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLD YOU KIDS TO KEEP THIS STUFF PICKED UP!!!"

I can't help but wonder if the same scene has occurred in the house of Sonny and Carolyn Evers, parents of Randy, who, at least for the month of November, has some of his Legos out of the house and down at the library. Of course, these are quite nicely arranged into sets, so maybe his folks don't have that problem. Randy's favorite is the "Launch Command and Shuttle", an impressive composition of the little plastic cripplers. A seventh grader at Hereford Junior High, Randy collects baseball cards, and plays football and basketball.

While cleaning out your car, do you find hamburger wrappers, ancient french fries, and little Happy Meal toys under the seats? I don't know about the wrappers and fries, but it's obvious that Jami and Bianca Riley never leave the toy in the car. Their collection fills our large display case, and their mom informs me that's only half of it -- because there are two of everything, of course, and they are only displaying one. They have been collecting since 1986, and if my math and memory serves me well, I would bet that is about the time Jami started

on solid food. She is 10 and a fifth-grader at Shirley. Bianca, 8, is a third grader at Aikman. They are the daughters of Richard and Angie Riley, and enjoy swimming and playing baseball...and eating hamburgers!

Claudia Bradley is our featured artist this month, and she's doing something no one else has done during my tenure. Rather than bring several items to display throughout the month, we have set up three easels, and she changes them every so often. So if you want to see everything, you have to come in once a week. She has been painting about five years, and particularly likes wildlife and animal portraits. This is her first "public" showing. She is the wife of Roger Bradley and the mother of Sabin and Claude. One of the boys commissioned her ("requested" is probably a better word -- "commissioned" sounds like money changed hands) to do some Star Trek portraits. Captain Picard watched our activities for the first week, but lately the job has fallen to Mr. Spock...which brings us to this week's books.

I Am Spock is the featured biography this week. Leonard Nimoy tells his side of the Star Trek story, and the other things in his life, too. One cute "trick" he uses in the book is to interject conversations between himself as a human actor and Spock as the emotionless Vulcan. It works to introduce some ideas that otherwise might make the text too "heavy."

William Bennett has released the companion to *The Book of Virtues*. *The Moral Compass* picks up where the other left off with chapters on "Home and Hearth", "Standing Fast", and "Citizenship and Leadership", to name a few.

I commented in a previous column about my association with Jack Walker. It's no use beating that dead horse any longer (I guess that wasn't the best choice of words), so I'll just say that at this week we release *Beloved Am 1*, a fictional story about what could have been the first Anglo settlers in the Texas Panhandle.

Gilbert Morris fans will be glad to know that #17 in the "House of Winslow" series is now out. The Yukon Queen takes the saga into the Klondike gold rush of the 1890s. Number 18 is at the printers and will get it soon.

I spoke at a Rotary Club meeting a few years ago, and afterward one of the Rotarians came up to tell me that as a student he was little interested in reading, but fascinated by football (some things never change, I guess). His curiosity was piqued, however when he saw a book at the school library about what appeared to be a guy who played for a Midwestern college. Imagine his intense disappointment to discover that neither football nor the Fighting Irish were mentioned in *The Hunchback of Notre Dame!* Giles Boone always had a story to tell, and I always enjoyed hearing them. (Some of them I even stole.) Giles, you will be missed.

Little Blessings DAY CARE

First Presbyterian Church
Monday 8:00 am to 5:00 pm
(Ages 6 weeks to Kindergarten)
Saturdays Now Thru Christmas...
(9:00 am to 5:00 pm)

Parents We Now Have Ideal Arrangements Available While You Are Holiday Shopping!
(Ages 6 weeks to 3rd Grade)

Call For More Information.

Call 364-2471 or 364-2939

The Brand welcomes news of friends, relatives, grandkids. Send to The Brand, Box 673, or call us. We're interested in local news!

Bridal Registry

Charlynn Hunter Shawn Wilhelm	Shea McGinty Ryan Burns	Shelly Webster Brian Wolfe
Tracy Rodriguez Jaime Peña	Lana Thorne Aaron Burns	Cami Bainum Bryan Melugin
Paige Richardson Tate Smith	Cristal McNutt Keith Kelso	Allyson Thomas Michael Patronella
Jody Northcutt Chris Wells	Debra Schroeter Jim Dixon	

EFFECTIVE NOV. 19-25, 1995
ALL SIX LOCATIONS

ALLSUP'S

SAVE ON
Pepsi-Cola

\$3.69
12 PK.
12 OZ. CANS

GOTTA HAVE IT

STOCK-UP BEFORE THANKSGIVING!

SHURFINE YOUNG TENDER
Turkey Hens

\$6.00
EACH
10 LB. AVG.

1.5 LB. LOAF
Allsup's Bread

69¢ EACH OR
2 \$1.00

REGULAR OR WAVY
Lay's® Chips

99¢ ALL VARIETIES
REG. \$1.49

DECKER
Cooked Ham

4" X 6", 10 OZ. PKG.

\$1.99

ALLSUP'S
Canadian Bacon, Egg & Biscuit

EACH
99¢

ALLSUP'S
Chicken Nuggets & Order of Potato Wedges

FOR ONLY
\$1.49

DECKER
Muenchner Sausage

1 LB. PKG.
\$1.99

SHURFINE
CLEAR CHICKEN BROTH

49¢ 14.5 OZ. CANS

SHURFINE
FANCY PUMPKIN PIE FILLING

59¢ 15 OZ. CANS

SHURFINE
FANCY FILLED JELLIED CRANBERRY SAUCE

59¢ 16 OZ. CANS

SHURFINE
PIE CRUST SHELLS

\$1.53 9 Inch Shell
Pkg. of 2

QUALITY, VALUE, & CONVENIENCE AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD ALLSUP'S

SHURFINE SEMI-SWEET **CHOCOLATE CHIPS**..... 12 OZ. **\$1.79**

BAKE-RITE WHIPPED **SHORTENING**..... 42 OZ. **\$1.99**

SHURFINE 18 CT. LARGE OR 24 CT. MED. **BASIC DIAPERS**..... PKG. **\$4.19**

SHURFINE NATURAL **VEGETABLE OIL**..... 48 OZ. **\$2.49**

Thomas, Patronella repeat nuptials in formal evening wedding ceremony

Allyson Thomas became the bride of Michael Patronella, Nov. 4 in a formal evening ceremony held in the Annunciation Catholic Church in Houston.

Father Rivers Patout officiated during the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Bud and Brenda Thomas and the granddaughter of Winnie Tyler and Wilbur and Jessie Mac Thomas all of Hereford.

Parents of the groom are Charles and Antoinette Patronella and grandson of Carrie Patronella all of Houston.

A candelabra and unity candle adorned the front of the church with arrangements of stargazers and greenery embellishing the altar.

Music was provided by Johanna Bono. Selections included Ava Maria and The Prayer of St. Francis.

Kecia Thomas, daughter of the bride, served as maid of honor and Sherry Scott of San Antonio was matron of honor.

Mark Patronella served his brother as best man.

Bridesmaids included Melinda Thomas of Plainview, sister-in-law of the bride; Mary Sue Patronella, Rosanne Patronella, both sister-in-laws of the groom; Brooke Taylor of Dallas; Anna Edwards of Corpus Christie and Betsy Tieman of New Orleans.

Junior bridesmaids were nieces of the groom, Michelle and Brittany Patronella.

Groomsmen were Brian Thomas of Plainview, brother of the bride; Anthony Patronella, Chris Patronella, brothers of the groom; Steve Kherkher; Guy Fisher; Greg Palermo and Sammy Patrenella.

Junior groomsmen were Justin, Christopher and Nickolas Patronella, nephews of the groom.

The groom's niece Gabrielle Patronella was flower girl and Trey Patronella, nephew of the groom was ring bearer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned in ivory Dugioni silk with appliques of Alencon lace adorned with seed pearls and crystals.

The straight gown featured long sleeves and a fitted shoulder neckline.

The detachable chapel length train was silk trimmed in Alencon lace.

The veil was fashioned of silk illusion featuring a cascade of seed pearls and sequins down one side.

In keeping with tradition the bride wore a garter of her mothers and a diamond heart necklace given to her by the groom.

She carried a bouquet of antique garden roses with lilies and stephanotis and carried a handkerchief belonging to her maternal great grandmother.

The bridesmaids wore cranberry silk shantung long two piece suits with off the shoulder necklines featuring a wide braided border of the same fabric.

The bouquets were made of stargazers with greenery tied with moire taffeta ribbon in cranberry.

A reception dinner and dance following the ceremony was held in the Westin Oaks Hotel.

The bride's table featured a traditional three tiered white cake accented with stargazer lilies.

The groom's cake was a chocolate cake embellished with replicas of law books. It was bordered with chocolate dipped strawberries.

Members of the house party include Amy Douthitt of Dallas, Holly Kirk of Hereford, Lisa Stegent of Kilgore and Kari Strader of Houston.

The bride and groom left the

reception in a horse drawn carriage.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii the couple plan to make their home in Houston.

The bride is a fourth year resident

in OB-GYN at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

The groom is an attorney with the law firm of Williams, Bailey, Wesner and Kherkher.



MRS. MICHAEL PATRONELLA
...nee Allyson Thomas

Man, unlike any other thing organic or inorganic in the universe, grows beyond his work, walks up the stairs of his concepts, emerges ahead of his accomplishments.
—John Steinbeck

SMOOTH OSTRICH

Tony Lama BOOTS

STOCK 8417
U Toe/4 heel
Peanut Brittle
Smooth Ostrich foot, Inco
Kidd top, 13" full scallop
#320 stitch pattern also in color black cherry.

NEW STOCK 2481
U TOE/2 HEEL
Natural Smooth Ostrich foot, Coffee Siciliano top, 11" full scallop #310 stitch pattern, #301 toe medallion

Regular Price \$310⁰⁰
40% off
\$199⁹⁹

BOOTS & SADDLE
Western Wear
Across from Sugarland Mall

Retired School employees hold meeting in HSCC

The Hereford Retired School Employees Association met recently in the Hereford Senior Citizens Center with Jim Robinson, Hereford Regional Medical Care Manager, as guest speaker.

Doris Bryant called the meeting to order with Dempsey Alexander leading the opening prayer.

Jess Robinson led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Dempsey Alexander gave the membership report and urged all retired teachers to join the organization. She reported 12 new members had joined during the month of November.

Eleanor Hudspeth read the minutes and all were approved as read.

Leona Schilling, social chairman, reported the next meeting would be

a Christmas party on December 11, at 6 p.m. in the Community Center east ballroom.

Members are urged to turn in reservations to Schilling.

Robinson reported on the building fund and trust.

It was decided all members should make a donation to the fund for the TRTA Building in Austin.

Carol McGilvary reminded all members to keep a record of volunteer hours of service. They should be turned in by January.

During the presentation by Robinson, medicare and medicaid programs were discussed.

He reported that each program will be cut and fees will be raised in the future.

Cellular Phone Specials...

GOOD BOYS AND GIRLS

Nov. 15th thru Dec. 22nd Only!

MOTOROLA

PT 550 FLIP
Includes 1 battery and desk top charger
1 year warranty.

2800 BAG
Cigarette lighter operation.
Turbo dial keys.
2 year warranty.

New activation, credit approval and 12 month service agreement required.

ONLY \$29.00 Each
FREE ACTIVATION (Normally \$20)

HICKS WELL SERVICE, INC.

HRH PROUDLY WELCOMES THE LONE STAR AGENCY INTO OUR FAMILY.

We pledge to continue your tradition of dedicated service to your customers. Through our new relationship, your customers will see lower insurance costs and have access to more effective loss control measures.

We're glad to have you as part of our team. And we're excited about your future with HRH.

HRH INSURANCE

"Our Strengths Are Yours"
364-0555

Cline presides during Eastern Star meeting

Marie Cline, worthy matron, presided over the meeting of the Order of Eastern Star Tuesday in the Masonic Hall.

Jessie Averill presented a petition for transfer from a Bartlesville, Okla., chapter.

The School of Instruction was announced for Nov. 20-21 in Canyon.

The visit of the deputy grand matron, Jonnie Welbert, will be at the next meeting Dec. 12, preceded by a supper at 6:30 p.m. in the dining hall.

Gift exchange will be after the close of the meeting.

Gifts will be mailed to Edith Lockhart at the O.E.S. Home in Arlington.

Audrey Rusher, Lupe Cerda and Mildred Fuhrmann served refreshments in the dining room from tables decorated by Rusher and Bonnie Hartley with a Thanksgiving theme.

Neil Rhoton was winner of a special gift from the worthy matron.

Red Cross Update

The chapter health and safety committee is looking for the names and stories of people who have used the skills they learned during a Red Cross class to save a life or help an injured person. Call the office at 364-3761 or drop a note to P.O. Box 1371.

We are accepting toys for the Christmas Toys program. We also have toys that need some work and dolls that need quite a bit of work.

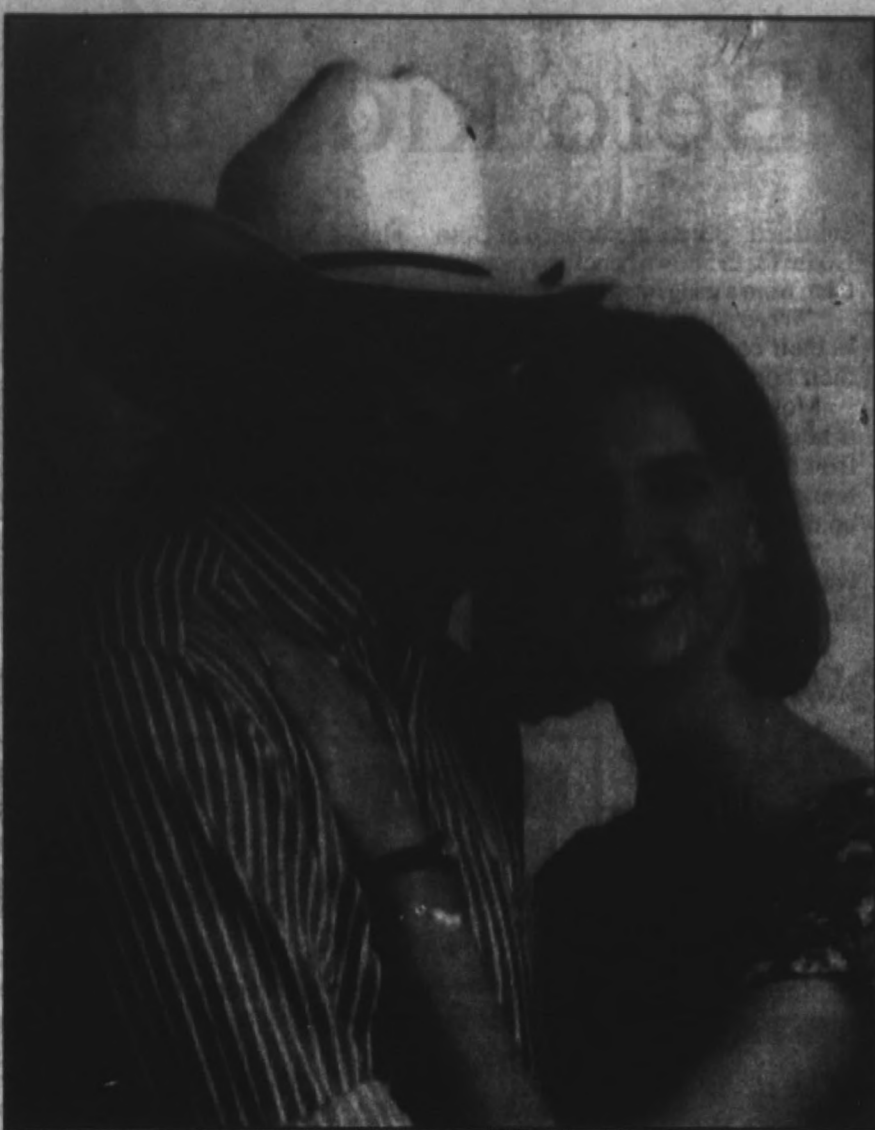
Toys may be brought to the office at 224 S. Main St. during regular

business hours. Call the office if you would like to help.

Special thanks to the volunteers that took the Christmas Stocking applications. They have worked very hard to get all of the work done in one week. We all really appreciate the work they are doing.

A CPR class will begin Nov. 28 at 7 p.m. Call the office to register.

The Tri County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agency.



Couple exchanges vows

Tommy Escamilla and Jessica Wallander were united in marriage Saturday in the chapel of the Deaf Smith County Museum by Justice of the Peace Johnnie Turrentine. The bride is the daughter of Doris Wallander of Ohio and the groom is the son of Jesse and Gloria Escamilla of Hereford.



The deepest canyon in the U.S. is Kings Canyon, East Fresno, CA, which runs through Sierra and Sequoia National Forests. The deepest point, which measures 8200 feet, is in the Sierra Park section.

HEREFORD AQUATIC CENTER

Winter Recreation Camp

When: December 21st - January 5th
Where: Hereford Aquatic Center
Ages: 5 - 12 years
Camp Times: 9:00 am to 4:30 pm

Holiday Recreation Camp is my favorite time. Fun, Fun, Fun.

Can't wait until all the camp kids come and play with us.

Early Bird Drop-Off
7:30 am
Late Pickup
6:00 pm

Cost:
\$11.00 per day
(\$100 for all 10 days)

What Your Camper Will Need:

- Warm Clothes & Boots (for outdoor play)
- Indoor Tennis Shoes
- Bathing Suit
- Towel (an extra one always comes in handy)
- A change of clothes
- Lunch
- 2 Snacks

Come join us for a ball and racket full of fun.....

Scholarships Available

This is my favorite thing in camp.....

So much to choose from. Swimming, Arts & Crafts, Indoor & Outdoor games. A little bit of everything!!!!

Spend the best part of the day playing in the water, with me

Registration Will Be Ongoing Until Camp Is Filled.

For more information please call the Aquatic Center at 363-7144.

XIT Cellular Presents

The 12 Ways of Christmas

A Dozen Reasons Why Christmas Time is the Right Time for a Cellular Phone and Service.

- 1. How Low Can We Go?** Save BIG on the go-anywhere Motorola Bag Phone! High-tech at a low, low XIT price!

Phone Without Battery. JUST **\$49*** (With battery, \$69)
- 2. A 'Ring' for Christmas!** Drive home a vehicle-installed Motorola phone! Christmas comes calling for less!

JUST **\$129*** (Antenna extra)
- 3. XIT Convenience!** It's easy to get a cellular phone that goes everywhere you go! You're never out of touch with a Motorola flip phone from XIT!

JUST **\$49***
- 4. XIT Cellular Accessories!** A complete selection of accessories:

 - High-performance antennas
 - Rechargeable batteries
 - Mobile-to-transportable conversion kits
 - Leather carrying cases
- 5. XIT Coverage!** Talk when and where you need to with XIT's 7,500 square mile home coverage and extended home rate plan privileges throughout the Texas Panhandle and Western Oklahoma! Plus roaming agreements that let you use your cellular phone in over 1,000 cities nationwide!
- 6. XIT's Reputation!** For over 44 years, XIT has set the standard in communications excellence through superior service, technical innovation and genuine customer satisfaction.
- 7. Second-to-None Service!** Continuous customer service is XIT's trademark, with 24-hour, seven-day-a-week answers to any cellular question. Plus three service centers staffed by on-site technicians for fast, reliable installs and repairs.
- 8. USA Toll-Free Calling!** From inside XIT's home coverage area, enjoy unlimited long distance calling to any state in the continental U.S.!

JUST **\$6.95** per month plus local airtime charges
- 9. FREE Five-State Long Distance!** When calling from inside your home coverage area, pay NO LONG DISTANCE CHARGES on calls made to anywhere in Texas, Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico or Oklahoma! Pay local airtime rates only.
- 10. FREE Cellular Features!** Live and work smarter by letting your phone work harder!

 - FREE Call Forwarding
 - FREE Call Waiting
 - FREE Three-Way Calling
 - FREE Detailed Billing
- 11. 'Never-Fail' Voice Mail!** With Voice Mail, you'll never miss another important call or opportunity again!

 - Basic Voice Mail - \$5.95 per month
 - Enhanced Voice Mail - \$7.95 per month
- 12. Local Access, Local Agents!** Over a dozen authorized, local XIT Cellular agents to serve you, plus three stores to handle your every cellular need.

\$20 activation fee waived during November & December!

XIT CELLULAR
The brand of excellence!

<p>Dalhart Highway 87 North (806) 384-3333</p>	<p>Dumas 1545 S. Dumas Ave. (806) 935-8777</p>	<p>Hereford 1009 W. Park Ave. (806) 364-1426</p>
---	---	---

Or Call Toll Free: 1-800-233-3312

* Prices advertised available at all XIT Cellular stores and from participating XIT authorized agents through December 22, 1995, or while supplies last. Certain terms and conditions apply. Minimum service contract required. Subject to credit approval.

Changes needed in handling of 'Beto kids' are

By **MARISA TAYLOR**
The Monitor (McAllen)
McALLEN, Texas—They're often known simply as "Beto kids." Like most teen-agers, the young residents of Beto House attend classes, eat lunch in the school cafeteria and chat in the hall with other students. Unlike most teen-agers, though, they have criminal records and live in a halfway house.

The Texas Youth Commission, the state agency that oversees juvenile punishment, places about 250 youths each year in the nine halfway houses scattered across the state. Their offenses range from drug abuse to assault.

After successfully serving time in a stricter environment, such as the Evins Regional Juvenile Center in Edinburg, young offenders often are moved into halfway facilities. Beto House sends troubled youths between the ages of 14 and 18 to public schools, and their mere presence elicits strong responses from the public school system and the community.

Some public school officials are frank about their distaste for a system that forces them to allow teen-agers with criminal records to attend their schools.

"I don't like it," McAllen Row High School Principal Ed Wachtel said flatly.

But under state law, the public school system must accept any student of high school age who lives within the district. While school administrators and teachers are quick to say the teen-agers have every right to an education, most support a re-examination of the Texas Youth Commission, which is in charge of placement.

"I don't think the vasquez is working," said Darlene Vasquez, a Memorial High School teacher. "Something needs to be changed."

Exactly what it is that needs to be changed, if anything, is now the subject of debate within the McAllen school system.

Within the community, parents' reactions are mixed. Some say Beto House youths conjure up images of tough, mercurial teen-agers who might suddenly turn violent again. Others say the boys just need a second chance to prove themselves.

"Frankly, I was nervous when I found out that a kid from Beto House was in one of my son's classes," said Kathy Dillow, the mother of a Memorial High School student.

But Dillow soon changed her mind about the boy.

"After watching him, I felt better," she said. "He seemed like a clean-cut kid."

HALFWAY HOUSE SHUFFLE

Since its founding in 1984, Beto House has sought a low profile. There is no sign on the outside of the building to identify it as a halfway house, and neighbors might never know a halfway house exists in their community.

The facility, located in North McAllen, can house up to 24 boys at one time.

"The typical halfway house is the middle ground - not the most restrictive, but not the least restrictive," said Romero Zapata, head probation officer at the Hidalgo County Juvenile Detention Center. "It's a place where juvenile offenders can get a chance to be like other kids again."

Although the TYC receives just 2 percent of all youths arrested in the state, those familiar with the system say the state agency still is overburdened.

"What we get are the most violent and chronic offenders," Gary Fuchs, a TYC spokesman, said. "Recently, the population of the youth committed has grown and become much more hardened."

This year alone, Fuchs estimates,

the number of youths entering the TYC system jumped 6 percent over last year.

Providing enough space for troubled youths can be a problem. According to Deane Burks Espensen, a member of the Beto House board of directors since its inception, the state's halfway houses continually are filled to capacity.

Espensen, who also is president of the McAllen school board, said halfway house teens often are pushed out of the system hastily to make room for

the others coming in.

"Because a great number of kids are on a waiting list to get in, the halfway house can't keep them as long as professionals want," she said.

With this in mind, TYC in September created a new guideline, requiring youths to remain within a halfway house for at least six months, Fuchs said.

Experts consider location a key to rehabilitating young offenders through the halfway house system.

A brochure written by Beto House officials discusses how the program

aims to place youths from the local community. "The philosophy of Beto House is that maintenance of positive family contacts and relationships is an important factor in the rehabilitation process."

However, a majority of the youths are sent to Beto House from large cities outside of South Texas, such as Dallas or Houston.

According to Beto House superintendent Shelia Reeves, some youths from other cities are placed here because halfway houses in their areas

are filled. Others are housed at Beto House for their own benefit, separating them from a gang or an abusive family.

"When possible, we try and get kids in their community setting, close to their home," Reeves said.

Most of the time, though, the ideal is not possible, and young offenders from other cities remain in halfway houses and schools until places open up closer to home.

"The goal may be that we place youths near their community," Fuchs said. "But the reality is that they are

placed in the next open slot."

Beto House also stresses the importance of ethnic and cultural ties, aiming to place youths in an environment similar to their background.

However, on average, a fourth of the residents at Beto House are black teen-age boys. When they are sent to the Rio Grande Valley, they suddenly find themselves surrounded by mostly Hispanic and white peers.

Some school officials say this can be an isolating experience.

The Giftables

A collection of wonderful gift ideas for your holiday home.

\$299 or less!

Decorating your home for the holidays? Looking for that special gift for that special someone? We have the gift ideas that will be used and appreciated all year 'round!

- A.** Enjoy your home entertainment system much more! This TV stand is designed to accommodate most sizes of direct-view televisions, with space beneath for your VCR. Two storage drawers provide plenty of space for tapes and accessories. Casters for mobility of the cabinet when needed. Vintage Medium Oak finish with NOVA GARD Protective Topcoat finish. Also available in Traditional Cherry finish. 28-1/2"W x 17-1/4"D x 26"H. Fully assembled, made in the USA. **\$149**
- B.** If you've always loved the warm feeling of country cottage decor, this single drawer table is your choice. Handcrafted of heavy Northern Pine solids and select veneers, it's finished in a medium Harvest Pine tone. Single storage drawer and shelf. 21"W x 26"D x 23"H. **\$199**
- C.** If you're looking for more workspace, this double pedestal style features four extra deep storage drawers and a center drawer with a built-in, solid hardwood pencil tray. Brass finished drawer pulls add a distinctive touch to the Vintage Medium Oak finish with NOVA GARD Protective Topcoat. Also available in Traditional Cherry finish. 45"W x 20"D x 30"H. **\$199**
- D.** A delightful addition to any room is this single drawer storage table from our "Osark Ridge" collection. Crafted of North American hardwood solids, it's finished in two-tone Hunter Green and Rustic Shaker Brown. The perfect choice for living room, family room, den...even the bedroom! 22"W x 26"D x 22"H. **\$199**
- E.** A nostalgic roll top style desk especially scaled for smaller spaces, yet has many of the features found on the larger styles...pigeonhole storage compartments, a pull-out writing tray, three roomy storage drawers. Vintage Medium Oak finish with NOVA GARD Protective Topcoat finish. Also available in Traditional Cherry finish. 20"W x 19-1/4"D x 46"H. **\$199**
- F.** You have your favorite chair...now you can have your favorite Chaisserie table! Hand crafted of North American solid hardwoods and veneers, and finished in a delightful Hunter Green and Rustic Shaker Brown two-tone finish. "Bun" feet add a distinctive design touch. The pullout tray holds keeps your book, beverage or TV remote close at hand. Plenty of cabinet storage is found behind the paneled door. 18"W x 27"D x 22-1/2"H. **\$239**
- G.** Who wouldn't love to display keepsakes and collectibles in this lovely collector's curio cabinet? Crafted of North American solid hardwoods, it has two adjustable and one fixed glass shelf, mirrored back panel and interior accent lighting. Four side-entry doors for easy access to the interior. Burnished oak or cherry finish. 23"W x 11"D x 72"H. **\$299**
- H.** House all of your audio and video equipment beautifully! This entertainment center cabinet will accommodate most popular TV's up to 27" (diag. screen meas.). Open compartments for VCR and receiver. Adjustable and pull-out shelves behind the glass paneled door. A roomy storage drawer for tapes and accessories. Vintage Medium Oak or Traditional Cherry finish. 50-1/2"W x 19"D x 40-3/4"H. **\$299**

All items are handcrafted in the USA and are fully assembled, ready to enjoy!

A Rich Dark Pine Country Bedroom

ALL BEDROOM SETS ON SALE!

Pine Meadow

Dark Pine Finish

- Bookcase Headboard
- Nightstand
- Hutch Mirror
- Double Dresser
- Chest

A pleasant delight in woodworking, the Pine Meadow features graceful bowed crown accented by decorative carvings. This country pine bedroom group has solid pine dresser fronts, solid wood framed legs, finely turned posts, shaped base rails, dentil molding and polished brass finished drawer pulls. Crowning the double dresser is a hutch mirror with a special brass border framing the oval mirror and reflecting the distinctive design elements of the headboard.

\$1,569⁹⁹ VALUE

5 PC. SET \$1,098

NO DOWN PAYMENT
With Approved Credit

3 TO 36 MONTH
TERMS AVAILABLE

SALE ENDS
December 2nd!

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR PURCHASE FOR CHRISTMAS

POARCH'S

"Where only the look is..."

305 Broadway Plainview, TX
 209 E. Park Hereford, TX

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL PURCHASE

Our Stores Are Loaded With Bed Coverings That Will make The Comfort. We Have Tagged Many, Many Items To Special prices. We Offer In-Store A... Easy To Invest In Quality Home Furnishings.

Sealy

Starting As Low As \$199

New Sealy Posturepedic® Is Here At Terrific Truckload Sale Prices.

Panorama Pillowtop	\$599
Queen Set	Reg. 599..... \$399
Twin Set	Reg. 799..... \$499
King Set	Reg. 1199..... \$799
Posturepedic Windam	\$549
Queen Set	Reg. 599..... \$359
Twin Set	Reg. 759..... \$499
King Set	Reg. 1199..... \$799
Posturepedic Orchestra	\$599
Queen Set	Reg. 599..... \$399
Twin Set	Reg. 799..... \$499
King Set	Reg. 1429..... \$849

FREE Delivery! Set-Up And Removal!
FREE Bedframe With Any Qualifying Set!

Posturepedic® Support Only From Sealy

STANDARD AMERICA'S QUALITY

Leather Together!

"LEATHER REVOLUTION"

Beautiful WING-BACKS! Priced From \$199!

42" Pedestal 4 - Padded Back Chairs

SOFA-LOVES

- Mayo
- Smith
- Riveroaks

HURRY... SALE ENDS SOON!

Names in the News

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Charlton Heston knows a good biblical script when he sees one. The man who portrayed Moses in "The Ten Commandments" and John the Baptist in "The Greatest Story Ever Told," is now telling the greatest stories ever told on CD-ROM.

The 71-year-old actor narrates "Charlton Heston's Voyage Through the Bible," although he readily admits he's no scholar on the Scriptures.

"I have no qualifications as a theologian, rabbi, priest or minister, or even archaeologist," Heston said at a Beverly Hills party celebrating the launch of the Old Testament volume of the two-disc series.

"I'm an actor. I tell stories. But these happen to be the best stories ever told," Heston said.

GRACEFUL DINING WITH TRADITIONAL STYLING. WINDSOR PINE

ALL DINING ROOMS ON SALE!

Windsor Pine, a special design of pine solids and pine veneers, framed doors with overlays, and rich woodgrain paints will make dining a pleasure with extraordinary beauty and useful style.

\$899
 Table & 4 Chairs

MATCHING CHINA \$899

subject of debate in McAllen school system

"You see them in the hall and notice the black kids keep to themselves," Wachtel, the Row principal, said.

SUCCESS STORIES

Some teachers and parents of high school students believe Beto House youths do not deserve to automatically be labeled troublemakers.

Yolanda Gonzalez, who teaches Memorial High School freshmen, said "teen-agers can stir up problems even if they don't live in a halfway house."

"I've had negative experiences

with all kids," Gonzalez said. "You can always get a rotten apple. One never knows."

Those familiar with the system said many Beto House youths are able to turn their lives around while living in the house.

Dr. Gary Whitworth, a local child psychologist for many juvenile offenders, said that with proper counseling the youths are able to change.

"There are two separate issues: punishment and treatment," he said.

"You can't have one without the other."

Teachers who say they deal with problematic Beto House youths on a daily basis say an occasional good student wins them over.

Eves Vasquez, the teacher at Memorial who advocates changing the system, admits one Beto House student in her class this year is exceptional.

"He's a very good student and he really tries hard," she said.

One day in class, Vasquez said,

many of her students were glamorizing drugs. The Beto House resident, who was serving time for using narcotics, vehemently disagreed with them. He related a darker picture of a life on drugs.

"He told them he had turned his life around," Vasquez said. "And I think he has."

DISCIPLINE AND SUPERVISION

While many teen-agers deserve a second chance, some juvenile justice officials believe there are those who never should be placed in the public

school system.

"The kids that are prone to assault, and intimidate teachers or other kids, create a very uncomfortable learning environment," according to Israel "Buddy" Silva Jr., head of the Hidalgo County Probation Department.

Some teachers say the typical Beto House youth fits that description.

"Over the years, I've had a lot of Beto House kids in my classes," Vasquez said. "Most of them have been negative experiences."

Last year, Vasquez said, one teen who was known for having assaulted a teacher and a police officer ordered her to change the daily report teachers issue to Beto House.

When she refused, Vasquez said, the student cursed at her and threatened to throw a desk at her.

He was taken out of her class and placed in another, but she still was left with misgivings.

"I was scared for myself and my other students," she said.

The boy eventually apologized to her, saying he frequently had trouble controlling his temper. Softened by his remorse, Vasquez asked him if he was receiving counseling at the house.

"I don't know what goes on there," she said, "but the student said he didn't get any counseling."

Vasquez blamed Beto House more than the student for the incident.

Instead of returning her calls, she said, Beto House officials avoided talking to her. Even more exasperating for Vasquez was the final reaction of the house's officials to an administrator from her school.

"They told the assistant principal, 'Oh, it's not that bad, just let him back,'" she said.

Reeves, the Beto House superintendent, said she has no record of the incident. And, she said, every resident receives intensive counseling. Reeves also was adamant that she meets with school officials immediately when a problem comes up.

"I know that anytime the school calls and asks for a conference, we respond right away," Reeves said. "If they feel the student should be sent to detention, we support that. In fact, we encourage that."

Reeves admits minor problems with the teen-agers are bound to occur, but none that the staff cannot handle.

According to McAllen Police Department records, officers were called out to Beto House 48 times in 1994. So far this year, the police have been called to Beto house 33 times.

Sgt. Joel Morales, a juvenile crime detective, said the number does not alarm him because most of the calls were not serious.

"My experience with Beto House has been nothing but positive," he said.

THE MONEY CRUNCH

Espensen said Beto staff members are always eager to do their jobs, but sometimes lack the needed training and resources.

"We often have young and inexperienced staff," she said. "And just about the time when they really start to know what they are doing, they leave."

The reason for the exodus of more seasoned staff members, quite simply, is money, according to Espensen. Poorly paid, many are forced to move onto better-paying jobs.

TYC sets aside relatively little money for the youths, Reeves said. She estimates Beto House gets about \$75 per day per resident. On a budget that limited, she said, the house is unable to provide anything but the very basics in food and clothing for the teens.

Some observers say the state gets what it pays for. If unwilling to provide adequate funds, they charge, a less than adequate system will be the result.

According to Zapata, the juvenile probation officer, only eight cents of every dollar earmarked for the criminal justice system goes to the juvenile system as a whole.

He said the amount demonstrates how the state has been overlooking juvenile crime while concentrating on the adult criminal system.

"The state is slowly pumping money into the juvenile justice system, but it still is very little," Zapata said.

Fuchs, the TYC spokesman, said the state Legislature increased TYC's budget by 30 percent last session.

Meanwhile, as a result of a new law that allows juveniles to be charged with additional crimes such as sexual assault and aggravated robbery, Fuchs is expecting as many as 200 more juveniles to enter the system each year.

Names in the News

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - Barry Manilow figures all his romantic crooning has inspired plenty of baby-making over the years.

"I'm the father of our country," he joked during a concert Sunday.

As if to prove his point, he had one audience member near swooning after she joined him on stage to help him sing "Can't Smile Without You."

Dancing her across the stage, Manilow asked Amanda Newton if she was called "Mandy," a reference to one of his popular ballads.

"You can if you want to, baby," laughed Mrs. Newton.

FURNITURE & CARPET

Beautiful Furniture And Floor Coverings Holidays EXTRA SPECIAL! Financing Throughout Our Store With Very Low Rates And Bank Financing That Makes It Easier To Buy. Come See Us Today!

Phone 293-8351
Phone 364-4073

SALE DAY

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN TRADE AREA

FAST CREDIT APPROVAL

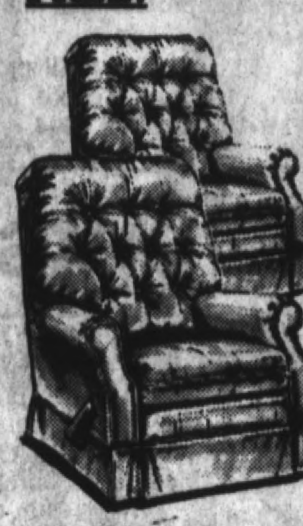
VISA MASTERCARD

SPECIAL SALE!
Brass Doll Cradle
Limit 2



While 100 Last **\$5** BOX PRICE

BUY ONE \$699 GET ONE FREE!



"Devonshire" The styling may be Early American but the captivating comfort of this recliner is modern-day relaxation. Stretch out and enjoy the tufted back, the soft, rolled arms, and the thickly cushioned seat.

Action Furniture by Lane

BUY ONE, GET ONE, FREE!

RECLINING FURNITURE SALE

Get twice the comfort for half the price! Buy one Lane® Recliner, get the second one FREE! Or, bring a friend and share the savings!

LEATHER-MATCH SOFA

\$799

3-COLORS
• IVORY
• BLACK
• NAVY

Barcelona

EVERYWHERE YOU TOUCH

*1199 VALUE

NEW! SOLID OAK FRAMES

SOFAS BY MAYO

VALUES TO \$999
SALE PRICED FROM **\$699**

ELECTRIC LIFT CHAIR

*979 VALUE **\$599**

BUY ONE \$599 GET ONE FREE!



OVER 300 CHAIRS ON SALE!

Action Furniture by Lane

BUY ONE \$699 GET ONE FREE!



"Comforter" All it takes is one look at the beautiful fabric design to see why this is the shape of comfort.

SWIVEL ROCKERS

New Shipment!
Colors..... **\$219**

SAVE! Bentwood Glider Rocker

\$149

"Blue Or Teal Only"

BUY ONE \$499 GET ONE FREE!



"Kensington" Ease back in this recliner and enjoy all it has to offer, a push tufted back, soft rolled arms, and a thickly padded seat.

BUY ONE \$399 GET ONE FREE!



VINYL ONLY!

RESTAURANT TABLE

Set of 4 chairs **\$599**

WE DARE TO COMPARE

SAVE UP TO 40%

REGAL SUPER FIRM

TWIN SET **\$89**

FULL EA. PC. **\$119**
QUEEN SET **\$209**
KING SET **\$289**

JUMBO PLUSH FIRM

FULL SET **\$109**
QUEEN SET **\$199**
KING SET **\$279**

REST-O-PEDIC PLUSH FIRM

FULL SET **\$179**
QUEEN SET **\$269**
KING SET **\$349**

Action furniture by Lane®

LEATHER

LEATHER II

BUY ONE \$499 GET ONE FREE!




SEAT SALE!

SALE PRICED FROM **\$798** BOTH PCS.

2 Big Weeks

REGAL SUPER FIRM

TWIN SET **\$89**

FULL EA. PC. **\$119**
QUEEN SET **\$209**
KING SET **\$289**

JUMBO PLUSH FIRM

FULL SET **\$109**
QUEEN SET **\$199**
KING SET **\$279**

REST-O-PEDIC PLUSH FIRM

FULL SET **\$179**
QUEEN SET **\$269**
KING SET **\$349**

"LEATHER EVERYWHERE YOU TOUCH"

- Rocker-Recliners
- Big Selection
- Burgundy, Hunter Or Navy

SALE PRICES START AT \$499

To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have experienced severe pain and some swelling on different occasions in my shoulders, elbows, hips, knees and ankles. The pain is intense and usually lasts two or three days. I was

Huff hostess for study club

Birdene Huff was hostess for the meeting of the Lone Star Study Club on Nov. 14.

During the meeting it was voted to give to Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Christmas Stocking Fund, Family Support Services (formerly Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence), Foster Care and the Christmas Lighting Fund.

Members told of plans for the Thanksgiving holiday and spent time discussing events in Hereford and concerns for others.

Refreshments were served to Ruby Stevenson, Margaret Ann Durham, Ursalee Jacobsen, Quintina Waits, Naomi Hare, Betty Jo Carlson, Wilma Goetsch, Verna Sowell, Gladys Willoughby, Willie Witten, and hostesses Mildred Fuhrmann and Huff.

referred to a rheumatologist. He said it was palindromic rheumatism. I have another appointment with him. Can you enlighten me on this for now? — C.D.

ANSWER: "Rheumatism" refers to joint inflammation. Palindromic rheumatism has been described as a kind of arthritis whose joint symptoms persist for a few days, then disappear. "Palindromos" is the Greek word for "running back."

"Palindromic rheumatism" is somewhat of an archaic term and a diagnosis that is used less frequently today. New sophisticated techniques usually permit us to determine just what's going on inside joints. Many times, what might once have been called "palindromic rheumatism" turns out to be early rheumatoid arthritis or some other inflammatory process.

I should mention the oblique reference here to the literary palindrome. The best-known literary palindrome is the phrase "Able was I ere I saw Elba." The date "1881" is a numerical palindrome, reading the same backward as forward.

I hope your joint pain has left for good. I would be determined to keep the next rheumatologist appointment.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a woman, 34, diagnosed with endometriosis. I was hoping you could give me some information on this disease. I understand it basically lasts until menopause begins. Any information would be appreciated. — Mrs. M.G.

ANSWER: Endometriosis usually

disappears during the menopause years. In fact, it is more or less a rarity in older women, although I just read about a 76-year-old with a confirmed endometriosis diagnosis.

It is surprising to find an older woman with endometriosis complaints, since the pain represents a response of displaced uterus lining tissue to monthly surges of hormones, hormones that shut down as a woman ages.

Military Muster

Navy Airman Jose L. Cantu, son of Antonio and Maria Cantu of Hereford, has returned to San Diego after completing a six-month overseas deployment with Sea Control Squadron 29 embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln, which included duty in the Persian Gulf near Iraq.

Cantu received a Letter of Commendation while assigned with

Sea Control Squadron 29. He was recognized for his superior performance of duty. Displaying remarkable dedication and initiative, Cantu consistently performed his demanding duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner.

The 1989 graduate of Hereford High School joined the Navy in October 1994.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only.

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.

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

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Hereford Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Rotary Club, Hereford Community Center, noon.

Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile

Ave., 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

AA meets Monday through Friday, 411 W. First St., noon and 8 p.m. For more information, call 364-9620.

Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 411 W. First St., 8 p.m. Little Blessings Day Care, First Presbyterian Church, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

TUESDAY

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m. in the winter and 8 p.m. in the summer.

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and each Wednesday 2-5 p.m. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-5299 for appointment.

Whiteface Booster Club, 7 p.m.

Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Good Shepherd Clothes Closet, 625 E. Hwy. 60, open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. To contribute items, call 364-2208.

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15-11:30 a.m.

Golden K Kiwanis Club, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, noon

La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m. Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, 7:30 p.m.

Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Heart Association, 7 p.m.

La Plata Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Hereford Country Club, noon.

Ford Family Community Education Club, 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Al-Anon, 411 W. First St., 5 p.m.

Nazarene Kids Korner, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. in the summer and 8:15 a.m.-5:15 p.m. in the winter.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, Ward Parlor, 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY

San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.

Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 10 a.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, The Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.

Al-Anon, 411 W. First St., 8 p.m.

Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 205 W. Fourth, 7-11:30 a.m. and 1-5:45 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Cultural Family Community Education Club, 11:30 a.m.

SATURDAY

Little Blessings Day Care, First Presbyterian Church, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

AA, 411 W. First St., 8 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m. on Sundays.

Hereford Seniors Community NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION Reserve Yours Now!

The finest in apartment living for Seniors/Disabled/Handicapped, Rent Based on Income - Featuring Lovely 1 bedroom apartments - barrier free - single story energy efficient design - range, frost free refrigerator, blinds, carpet, w/d connections, C/H/A/C, walk in closets, ext. storage, covered front porch. Request an application from Hereford Seniors Community, 300 Jack Griffin St., Hereford 79045, 806-364-0970 or 903-756-7217. Equal Housing Opportunity; Handicap Accessible.

HEREFORD Care Center

We Are A Medicare Provider. Does Someone You Love Need Special Care?



- We have a limited number of beds available in both Medicaid and Private Rooms.
- We provide both long term and respite care with complete physical, occupational, speech, and musical therapy.

We Provide: 24 Hour Nursing Care.

We Have A: Certified Dietician and Social Worker On Staff.

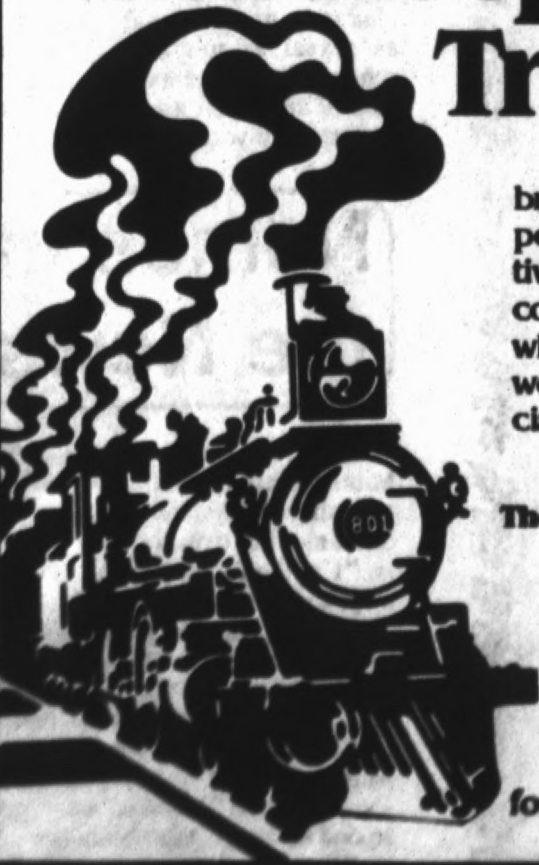
Van Accessibility For Field Trips, Outings, Doctors Appointments, Shopping Excursions, etc.

We Accept Medicaid, Private Insurance, Medicare Where Qualified, and Hospice Payments.

HEREFORD CARE CENTER

When People Need Care, Only The Best Should Do! 231 Kingwood • 364-7113

THANKS... For Keeping Us On Track!



Every year the Lionel Train Display brings oh's and ah's, and smiles to many people, especially the children. The Festival of Trees each year would not be complete without the beautiful display, which is the highlight of the festival. We would like to express our sincere appreciation and gratitude to:

Festival of Trees 1995
The Lionel Train Display Special Exhibit by
Noion & Bobby Henson
Tom & Jan Dickerson
James, Luan, Traci, & Erin Stout
of the Happy Hereford Ranch
Happy, Texas

Thank you for your continuous support for the festival and our community!

Merry Mixers hold 25th anniversary dance, party

The Merry Mixers Square Dance Club recently celebrated 25 years of dancing with an anniversary dance in the Bull Barn. Roy Johnson of Amarillo was caller for this special dance. Johnson had served as club caller for the Merry Mixers until his retirement earlier this year.

Request Rounds preceded the Grand march. Cuer for rounds was Bill Harman of Dimmitt. James and Vicky Novack assisted in cuing rounds.

The Grand March opened the square dance with 14 squares participating. Over 190 people were in attendance to help with the celebration. Clubs from Muleshoe, Amarillo and Clovis were represented. Also in attendance were former members of the Merry Mixers.

The Merry Mixers dance the first

through fourth Thursday of each month. This month there will be a dance on the fifth Thursday. Dances are held at the Community Center at 8 p.m. Visitors are welcome. Lessons will begin in January for those interested in learning more about this activity.



The world's largest zoological reserve is Etosha National Park, Namibia. Established in 1907, it has grown to 38,427 miles.

A Card Of Thanks

The families of J.R. "Bud" Euler would like to thank our friends, and the wonderful friends our parents had. We appreciate you coming to visit us, bringing food, flowers, attending the funeral and the many memorial donations made in memory of Dad. Thank you for encouraging us and volunteering to help us out in any way. May God Bless You All.

David & Jayne Euler
Kay & Wayne Barber
Lesley & Pat Woodard

Cheer, Christie & David
Shea, Ryan & Staci
Chris & Linzy

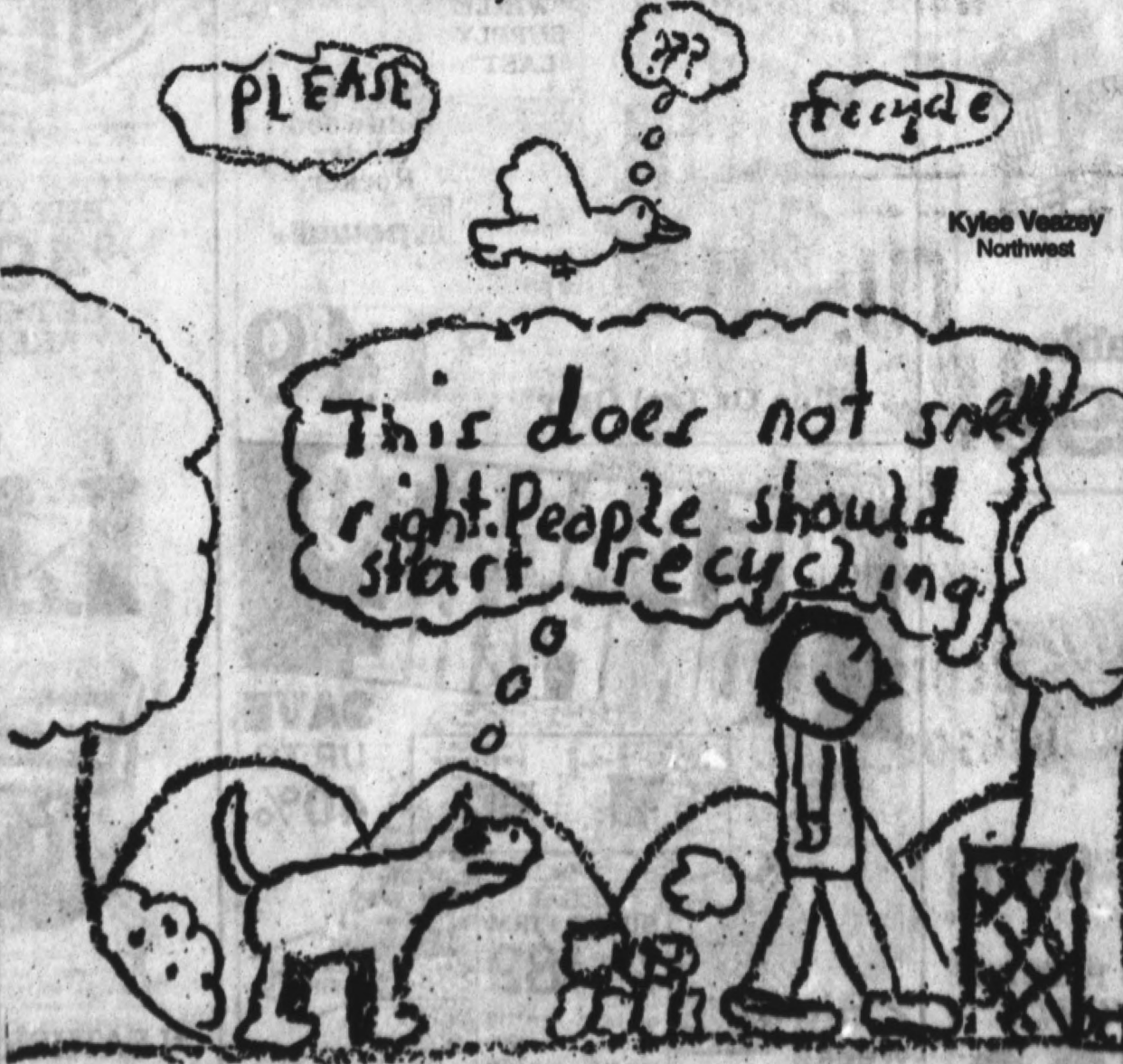
To David Our Newest Member of the OVER THE HILL CLUB HAPPY 40th!



"Building Sparkler Dreams"

Help Northwest Elementary students recycle and be a part of building a playground fit for any little King or Queen.

Northwest Elementary students have embarked on a recycling program to raise funds for an expansive playground system for student and community use.



If you are interested in helping with this ambitious project, you are asked to clean and deliver the following articles to Northwest Elementary at 400 Moreman Street: aluminum cans, steel food cans, plastic bottles, glass bottles and newspaper.

Collection bins have been located in the front foyer of the school for sorting purposes.



GIBSON'S CUSTOMER

APPRECIATION NIGHT



10%

OFF OUR ENTIRE STORE

6:00 PM to 10:00 PM Sunday, November 19, 1995

CHECK OUT THESE GREAT IN-STORE SPECIALS



10% Off The Entire Store

This offer does not include sale priced items, computers, tobacco and pharmacies.



5 Terrific Prizes

Register to win one of five terrific prizes including a \$100 shopping spree. Anyone 18 or over may register and no purchase necessary. Need not be present to win.



In-Store Specials

Throughout the evening we will be announcing extra special values just for you, our prized customers. We appreciate your loyalty and want to honor you with extra savings.

Valuable Coupons Below

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION

Gibson's invites you to Customer Appreciation Night

Register to win a \$100 Gibson's Shopping Spree.

Sunday, Nov. 19, 1995

This entry blank is good for all prizes. Simply drop this in the box at the service desk. Need not be present to win. Limit: 1 per customer. Employees and their families are not eligible.

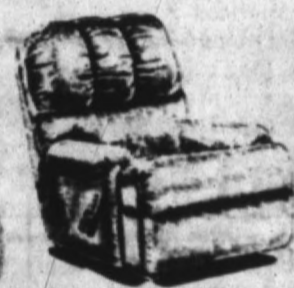
Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____
Associate Name: _____

20% OFF ANY ONE ITEM

Sunday, Nov. 19, 1995

Take 20% Off the regular price of any single item in the store. Must present coupon at the time of purchase. Limited to stock on hand. Not valid with other discounts, tobacco, pharmacy licenses or computers.

Mittleman Full Size Recliners



Brown or Blue
Reg. 129.99
\$88.00

6 pm to 10 pm ONLY!

Coca Cola, Dr. Pepper or 7-Up Products

6 pk. cans
Reg. 1.89
Limit 4-6 pk for customers



\$1.29

6 pm to 10 pm ONLY!

William Dickie Pile Lined Leather Work Glove

Reg. 5.88



\$2.99

6 pm to 10 pm ONLY!

Hills Brother's Coffee

39 oz. Can
Reg. 7.99



\$5.96

6 pm to 10 pm ONLY!

Thanksgiving celebrity tormented by modern idea of noblest of birds

EDITOR'S NOTE - How could a proud and noble bird turn out to be such a, well, turkey? History, it seems, has ruffled the feathers of America's Thanksgiving celebrity. Now, laid-back, the tormented turkey sheds his angst and tells all. Pass the yams. Enjoy.

By **HUGH A. MULLIGAN**
AP Special Correspondent
An overweight, florid-faced male reclines uncasily on the couch of a famed Viennese psychoanalyst ...
Dr. Rorschach: Mr. Turkey - may I call you Tom? - you have been in the depths of despair lately. On a scale of 10, how would you rate your self-esteem?
Tom: Below zero. The modern world has knocked the stuffing out of me.

Dr. Rorschach: Tell me about it, from the beginning.
Tom: In the beginning, we were everything. We helped the Pilgrims survive in the New World and may even have been the piece de resistance at that first Thanksgiving. Capt. Miles Standish often popped away at us with his fowling piece and was amazed at our fleetness of foot. You could look it up.
Dr. Rorschach: Ach, so.
Tom: Yes. All the world honored us. John Hancock signed the Declaration of Independence with a turkey quill. Why, Benjamin Franklin nominated us to be the national bird, but Congress chose that scavenging, garbage-picking bald eagle.
Dr. Rorschach: And that caused deep-seated resentment among your

forebears which undoubtedly has been handed down? A hereditary angst?
Tom: Well it was kind of a kick in the tail feathers. We turkeys would have looked great on the dollar bill and the presidential seal. Jimmy Audubon, as the art world knows, captured us in all our male splendor: the iridescent coloring, the gaudy wattles, the bright-red caruncles flamboyant as an Yves Saint Laurent necktie and these gorgeous white-tipped tail feathers which at mating season I spread out like a Japanese fan.
Dr. Rorschach: And the female of your species. Are they as magnificently arrayed?
Tom: Not quite. Gender compari-

sons, however, are odious.
Dr. Rorschach: Why?
Tom: That is part of the psychic problem. Feminist attitudes have contributed to our self-loathing.
Dr. Rorschach: In what way?
Tom: It seems that attracting females by strutting in feathered finery and gobbling - making love calls that can be heard a mile away - is no longer socially acceptable. We are now reduced to billing and cooing.
Dr. Rorschach: Is your ultimate fate in life a cause for despondency? I mean as Thanksgiving approaches, do you find yourself more stressed out, resentful, uptight?
Tom: Not at all. Bringing joy to the table is the only goal in life of meleagris gallapavo.
Dr. Rorschach: Beg pardon?
Tom: Our ornithological designation. In Latin. Turkeys are proud of the contributions they have made to the culture of gastronomy throughout history and literature. Do you realize that when Scrooge was born again, after seeing the three ghosts, he dispatched that street urchin to buy the prize turkey in the poulterer's window? Not a goose mind you, a turkey.
Dr. Rorschach: I do recall Alistair Sims, or was it Lionel Barrymore, in the Dickens role. Maybe Erich von Stroheim?
Tom: And William Makepeace Thackeray wrote that little children's quatrain about us:

"Now every little child
"That wants a little fowl
"Must raise its little hand
"And give a little yowl."
Dr. Rorschach: Lovely.
Tom: We grew up with the country. Going west with the wagons was our Manifest Destiny. The pioneers fairly danced across the plains and over the Rockies doing the Turkey Trot to the fiddle scrapings of "Turkey in the Straw." Sitting Bull had a war bonnet festooned with hundreds of turkey feathers.
Dr. Rorschach: Hmm. Continue.
Tom: Even the nouvelle cuisine failed to slake the public's appetite for our low-calorie, nutritious goodness. If anything, we have become more popular - turkey burgers, turkey dogs, turkey chili. I could go on.
Dr. Rorschach: With such a proud heritage, such joy in giving all for humanity, how could you be depressed? What is your deep-seated angst?
Tom: I'm a turkey, doc. Do you know what the word means these days? Do you realize that the Democrats call Newt Gingrich a turkey? The Republicans call Bill Clinton a turkey? Some of both call Ross Perot a turkey. They're not nominating a proud national bird. They're giving them the bird. When did we turkeys become turkeys? And why? After all we've done to make everyone's holiday so fulfilling, where did it all go wrong?
Dr. Rorschach: Psychoanalysis can go only so far. I'm afraid surgery is called for here. We must cut deep into your neurosis. Save me a drumstick.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Readers: A while back, I printed a request from an Arkansas reader for Red Velvet Cake because all her recipes were destroyed in a fire. I looked through my files and cookbooks and called several professionals and couldn't find it. I remember my mother making this and loved it too.
So, I turned to y'all and, wow, did you come through, big time! More than 15,000 people sent letters, cards, recipes cards and cookbooks! Each of you proved that my readers are absolutely the best. One woman even said she had just moved and had to go through boxes to find it but knew how much special recipes mean.
You deserve all the credit for this and each of you gets a good vibes red velvet Heloise Hug.
Why has it taken this long? We had to sort through all of that mail and then test several of the recipes. Boy, did we have fun with that.
Sooooo, without further chitchat, here are four of the most popular versions.

1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon baking soda
Mix food coloring with cocoa and set aside. Beat shortening with sugar; add eggs one at a time, beating after each addition. Add food coloring mixture and vanilla. Alternately add flour, salt and buttermilk, beating well. Stir in vinegar and baking soda. Bake in 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Makes 1 large loaf cake or one 3-layer cake.
RED VELVET POUND CAKE
This recipe was submitted by Cecilia Mull of Newton, N.C.
3 cups unsifted flour
3/4 cup milk
3 cups sugar
1 bottle red food coloring
3/4 cup shortening
7 eggs
1/2 cup butter
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 tablespoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup cocoa
Cream sugar, butter, shortening, vanilla, food coloring and eggs. Add dry ingredients and milk. Bake in large greased and floured tube pan for 1-1/2 hours at 275 degrees. Turn out of pan to cool for icing.
For icing: Cream together 1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, 1/2 box plus 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1/2 stick of butter (softened).

2 tablespoons cocoa
2 ounces red food coloring
Mix following the package directions and add buttermilk, cocoa and food coloring. Cook according to cake box instructions.
LIGHT VELVET CAKE
This lighter/lower-calorie version comes thanks to Jeanne Jones.
Now that I see the calorie/fat count, I know why my mother only fixed it for special occasions.
2-1/2 cups unbleached flour
1 egg plus 2 egg whites
1 cup sugar
1 cup canola oil
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup buttermilk
2 teaspoons cocoa powder
1 teaspoon white vinegar
1 teaspoon baking soda
1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup walnuts, chopped and toasted 8 to 10 minutes in 350-degree oven, divided.
Combine dry ingredients except nuts in large mixing bowl. Combine liquid ingredients in separate bowl. Pour liquid into dry ingredients and mix well. Stir in 1/4 cup toasted nuts.
Pour batter into three 8-inch round cake pans sprayed well with nonstick vegetable coating. Bake in 350-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes, until cake springs back when gently touched with finger. Allow to cool, then frost with cream cheese icing. Sprinkle with remaining 1/4 cup toasted nuts.
CREAM CHEESE ICING
2 cups part-skim ricotta cheese
1/2 cup Neufchatel cheese
6 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
Blend all ingredients in blender or food processor with metal blade until smooth.
— Heloise
SEND A GREAT HINT TO:
Heloise
PO Box 795000
San Antonio TX 78279-5000
or fax it to 210-HELOISE

RED VELVET CAKE
This recipe was submitted by Mrs. Hester Swiney of Columbus, Neb.
4 bottles (half-ounce size) red food coloring
3 tablespoons cocoa
1/2 cup vegetable shortening
1-1/2 cups granulated sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2-1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup buttermilk

QUICK RED VELVET CAKE
5 eggs
1/2 cup oil
1 cup lowfat buttermilk

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Seattle Mayor Norman Rice won a televised "Funniest Mayor" contest by joking about his rain-soaked city, comparing it to a moisturizing pad.
In a videotaped routine on HBO's "Comic Relief VII" show Saturday night, Rice also manipulated his voice to gurgle as though he were speaking underwater.
Rice poked fun at his city's environmentalist image too. After New York Yankees fans threw garbage onto the field during a playoff game against the Seattle Mariners, Rice said, Seattle fans sorted through the waste for recycline.
The victory, determined by an applause meter that measured audience approval, earned \$7,500 for Seattle's Health Care for the Homeless program.
Second place brought \$1,500 for

homeless assistance to Newark Mayor Sharpe James. Baltimore's Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke came in third and took home \$1,000.
KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) - Paul Newman says a letter from a fan of his spaghetti sauce helped keep his celebrity in perspective.
Writing to rave about Newman's Own sauce, the fan noted that his girlfriend claimed Newman had done some acting.
"If your acting is as good as your spaghetti sauce, you must be great," the letter said. "Do you have any movies on VCR?"
Newman, who described the letter at a luncheon for the Michigan Council of Foundations, said he framed and hung it.
The life which is unexamined is not worth living.
—Plato

SPECIAL Now thru Tuesday

Fresh Homemade BURRITOS

Bean Burrito
Bean & Beef
All Beef Burrito **99¢**

TRY OUR NEW HOT STEAMING BURRITOS FULL OF TASTY REFRIED BEANS, LIGHTLY SPICED BEEF SERVED ON A GIANT HOMESTYLE TORTILLA WITH FRESH SALSA MADE DAILY.

ABSOLUTELY DELICIOUS

Mr. Burger

820 E. Park 364-4321 821 W. Park 364-5712

Delivery after 5:00 pm 364-4321

Memories...the gift of a Lifetime

School days don't last forever... time passes and friends and good times fade into fond memories. But memories can last a lifetime.

Come in today and enjoy special holiday savings on the R. Johns ring of your choice... a gift to last a lifetime.

Anderson's FORMAL WEAR

R. JOHNS, LTD.
CLASS RINGS

202 N. Main 364-4416

— YOUR EYES —

"EXERCISE" FOR YOUR EYES

A test of visual acuity—with an eye chart, perhaps—can indicate only whether each eye can see what it should at a certain distance. But good vision requires also that both eyes can focus on a page, that they can work as a team, seeing the same thing at the same time, and that they can "track" a line of type or the path of a moving object.

School and reading make real visual demands. Some problems are noticeable in the early years. In other cases, a youngster may develop adaptive behaviors to compensate—squirting, perhaps, or sitting up front in class. By high school or college though, the demands may be more than inefficient eyes can handle.

Your optometrist can help with corrective lenses and vision training. Carefully prescribed "exercises" for the eyes, taught in the eye doctor's office and practiced at home, are designed to improve eye movements, focusing and coordination.

Brought to you as a community service by

DR. HAROLD W. BRIGANCE
Therapeutic Optometrist O.D.
120 N. Main St. • The Arcum 364-5712

Let Us Give Thanks

Hereford State Bank & FirstBank Southwest of Hereford will be closed Thursday, November 23rd in observance of Thanksgiving. Regular banking hours will resume Friday with the exception of our motor banks which will not reopen from 4 pm - 6 pm.

We Wish You a Safe & Happy Holiday

FirstBank Southwest Hereford
200 N. Main • 364-4416 • Hereford, Texas

Hereford STATE BANK
Time & Temp. 364-6188 • Member FDIC • 364-4465 • 2nd & G Street

Thanksgiving Bounty of Buys



Exclusively from the Heritage Mint Ltd.
Country Collection
 16 Authentic Porcelain Dolls
 w/ \$10.00 purchase at participating stores
 w/out purchase \$24.99

9 Beautiful Dolls to choose from.

\$19.99 ea.

Charming hand-crafted costumes
 Fine bisque porcelain combined with premium quality materials
 Soft realistic hairstyles
 Meticulously hand-painted
 Suggested List \$49.99

Your Friendly Store Has Many More Meat Items For Your Thanksgiving Needs



FINEST QUALITY SELF BASTING WITH TENDER TIMER GRADE A SHURFINE TURKEYS

49¢

FIRST ONE AT 49¢ LB. THEREAFTER 59¢ LB.

PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND OR RUMP ROAST **\$1.79** LB.



PEYTON'S BUN LENGTH SMOKED SAUSAGE **79¢** 12 OZ. PKG.



CORN KING BONELESS WHOLE HAMS **\$1.49** LB. HALF HAM LB. \$1.59

THRIFTWAY/LA TIENDA COUPON
 one Free 10-12 LB. AVG. Shurfine Turkey WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE WILSON SPIRAL SLICED Glazed Half Ham ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 22, 1995



BETTY CROCKER ASSTD SUPERMOIST CAKE MIXES
 18-18.25 OZ. BOX **69¢**

BETTY CROCKER ASSTD. RTS FROSTING
 12-16 OZ. CAN **\$1.39**

Quality Meats

FRESH PORK BUTT SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	\$1.19
FRESH PORK STEAK	LB.	\$1.29
GRADE A 5-7 LB. AVG. BAKING HENS	LB.	99¢
NORMEL CURE #1 WHOLE, MINI-HALF OR REG. HALF BONELESS HAMS	LB.	\$2.89
NORMEL LINKS OR PATTIES LITTLE SIZZLERS	10-12 OZ. PKG.	69¢
BONELESS REGULAR OR CLASSIC HONEY WILSON HALF HAM	LB.	\$2.99

WILSON BONELESS 2 LB. CHUNK OR 1 3/4 LB. SLICED JUST FOR US HAMS	EACH	\$5.99
5-8 LBS. AVERAGE PLUMP N' TENDER BASTED TURKEY BREASTS	LB.	\$1.49
SUNDAY HOUSE GRADE A SMOKED TURKEYS	LB.	\$1.29
PREFERRED TRIM BONE-IN RIB ROAST	LB.	\$3.98
PREFERRED TRIM EYE OF ROUND ROAST	LB.	\$2.19
SMOKED TURKEY BREAST	LB.	\$2.39
THORN APPLE VALLEY LITTLE SMOKIES	1 LB. PKG.	\$1.99

GRADE A SHURFINE LARGE EGGS
 DOZEN **69¢**



LIBBY'S PUMPKIN
 16 OZ. CAN **79¢**

SHURFINE PUMPKIN
 15 OZ. CANS **3 \$1**

SHURFINE POWDERED OR BROWN SUGAR
 2 LB. BAG **79¢**



REGULAR OR LIGHT PARKAY MARGARINE
 1 LB. QUARTERS **2.99** FOR



SHURFINE JELLIED OR WHOLE CRANBERRY SAUCE
 16 OZ. CAN **39¢**

Thanksgiving Grocery Specials

DEL MONTE WHOLE GREEN BEANS ... 14.5 OZ. CAN **69¢**

CAMPBELL'S CHC. OR MUSH CREAM SOUPS ... 10.7 OZ. CAN **69¢**

SHURFINE WHIPPING CREAM
 8 OZ. CTN. **3 \$1** FOR



SHURFINE SOUR CREAM OR DIPS
 8 OZ. CTN. **2.99** FOR



GOLD MEDAL ALL PURPOSE FLOUR
 5 LB. BAG **69¢**

SHURFINE MANDARIN ORANGES	11 OZ. CAN	59¢
SHURFINE CHERRY/APPLE PIE FILLING	21 OZ. CAN	79¢
DEL MONTE REG. EX LONG SPEARS ASPARAGUS	12-15 OZ. CAN	\$1.59
LESUEUR MINI SWEET PEAS	15 OZ. CAN	79¢
SHURFINE SMALL PITTED RIPE OLIVES	6 OZ. CAN	89¢
SHURFINE STUFFED SPANISH OLIVES	5.75 OZ. JAR	99¢
KRAFT LEMON/REDUCED CAL. MAYONNAISE	32 OZ. JAR	\$1.99
KRAFT REG. OR LIGHT MIRACLE WHIP	32 OZ. JAR	\$1.99
ASSTD. REG. OR SUGAR FREE JELL-O PUDDING	1.33 OZ. BOXES	\$1.00
JELLO ASSORTED GELATIN	3-3 OZ. BOXES	\$1.00
PAPER TOWELS VIVA ULTRA	SINGLE ROLL	79¢
HAND-FOIL ASSTD. COOK-WARE	2-8 CT. PKG.	99¢
ADVANCED PERSONAL HYGIENE COTTONELLE	4 ROLL PKG.	99¢
DEL MONTE ASSORTED FRUITS	15-15.2 OZ. CAN	79¢
SHURFINE HEAVY DUTY FOIL	18" X 37.5" ROLL	99¢
SHURFINE CHICKEN BROTH	3 14.5 OZ. CANS	\$1.00
SWANSON ASSORTED BROTHS	14-15 OZ. CAN	59¢
COLGATE ASSORTED SHAVE CREAM	11 OZ. CAN	99¢
ASSORTED TOOTHPASTE CREST	6.4 OZ. TUBE	\$1.99
WESTERN FAMILY ASSTD. TOOTHPASTE TABLETS	5-4 OZ. TUBE	99¢
PEPCID AC	6 CT. PACK	\$2.99

ALL TYPES COCA-COLA 6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS \$1.59



GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS
4 \$1 LBS.

NEW CROP CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES	10 FOR	\$1
FRESH TANGY LEMONS	10 FOR	\$1
CRISP STALK CELERY	3 FOR	\$1
GARDEN FRESH BROCCOLI	LB.	59¢
SNO WHITE CAULIFLOWER	EACH	89¢
NO. 1 SWEET POTATOES	LB.	39¢
WASHINGTON DELICIOUS RED APPLES	3 LB. BAG	\$1.39
FRESH YELLOW ONIONS	4 LBS.	\$1.00

Holiday Fixin's

SHORTENING BAKE-RITE	42 OZ. CAN	99¢
LAY'S ASSORTED POTATO CHIPS	1.48 SIZE	99¢
ASSORTED GRINDS FOLGERS	34.5 OZ. CAN	\$6.99
TENDERCRUST ROLLS	BROWN N' SERVE 12 CT. PKG.	\$1.00
MORRISON YEL. OR WH. OR CORN MEAL CORN BREAD	3 6 OZ. PKGS.	\$1.00
SHURFINE FANCY WHOLE YAMS	23 OZ. CAN	79¢
LIPTON ASSTD. SOUP MIX	2 CT. PKG.	99¢
ASSORTED STUFFING STOVE TOP	6 OZ. BOX	99¢
SHURFINE MARSHMALLOW CREME	7 OZ. JAR	59¢
SHURFINE REG. OR MINI MARSHMALLOWS	10-10.5 OZ. PKG.	59¢
SHURFINE WHITE FLAKE COCONUT	14 OZ. PKG.	99¢
DEL MONTE ASSORTED PINEAPPLE	15-15.2 OZ. CAN	59¢
SHURFINE SWEET MIDGET PICKLES	10 OZ. JAR	\$1.39
SHURFINE SLICED PICKLES BREAD & BUTTER	16 OZ. JAR	\$1.19
SHURFINE FR. PAK (KOSHER) DILL SPEARS	24 OZ. JAR	\$1.49
SHURFINE MILD CHERRY PEPPERS	16 OZ. JAR	99¢
DIAMOND 15-25 CT. PAPER PLATES	6-10 INCH	\$1.99
SHURFINE EVAP. MILK	2 12 OZ. CANS	99¢
SHURFINE SWEETENED COND. MILK	14 OZ. CAN	99¢
SHURFINE CORN SYRUP	32 OZ. BTL.	99¢

Frozen & Dairy

SHURFINE REG. LIGHT WHIPPED TOPPING	8 OZ. TUBS	\$1.00
SHURFINE DEEP DISH PIE SHELLS	12 OZ. PKG.	79¢
PILLSBURY ALL READY PIE CRUST	15 OZ. BOX	\$1.89
PHILADELPHIA REG. 1/3 LESS FAT CREAM CHEESE	8 OZ. PKG.	79¢
SHURFINE 1/2 BROWN CHEDDAR CHEESE	16 OZ. PKG.	\$2.79
BLUE BUNNY SF LITES OR ICE CREAM SANDWICHES	12 CT. BOX	\$2.49
GREEN GIANT ASSORTED VEGETABLES	16 OZ. PKG.	99¢
SHURFINE SLICED STRAWBERRIES	16 OZ. CAN	\$1.29
PILLSBURY ASSTD. GRANDS! BISCUITS	17.3 OZ. CAN	\$1.29

B&R 406 E. 7TH
 1105 W. PARK AVE.

THRIFTWAY

AT AFFILIATED FOODS INC.
 WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS...
 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT WIC CARDS ACCEPTED
 DOUBLE COUPONS EVERYDAY
 PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 19-25.

Mary Thanks



The Hereford Senior Citizens want to express our appreciation to the wonderful people of Hereford for your participation in this year's Festival of Trees. Your continued involvement and support in this project makes it possible for our organization to assist older residents in maintaining an active and productive life. We are very thankful for the community in which we live.

We would like to extend appreciation to the many volunteers who provided their time and efforts throughout the Festival this year.

**We wish
for each of
you,
a Blessed
Holiday
Season!**

Volunteers & Participants

- Auctioneer and helpers
- Scheduling
- Busing and caring for all our children
- Henson's Lionel Train Display
- Bazaar: Bake Sale, Ceramics, Crafts, Baskets, Dolls, Quilts
- Gala and Music
- Style Show: (Coordinator, Narrator, Music and Merchants)
- Music Concert and Dinner (Entertainment)
- Christmas Tea with Santa (Entertainment and Santa)
- Festival Music Concert (all musicians and singers)
- Caterers
- Advertising and Public Relations
- All Volunteers (setup, clean-up, all areas of service).

Very, Gratefully, Hereford Senior Citizens Directors
Gid Brown, George Olson, Clara Reinart, Audrey Powell, Reuben McGilvary, Cecil Boyer, L.J. Clark, Norma Thurston and Mark Koenig, Margie Daniels, Executive Director

SPONSORS

- Goodin Fuels
- Collier's Phillips 66
- Consumers Fuel Co-op
- Oswalt Livestock
- Western Ford-Lincoln-Mercury
- Edward D. Jones
- Hereford Federal Credit Union
- Harold's Body Shop
- Pickup Corner
- Griffin & Brand Sales Agency, Inc.
- Newton Trucking Company
- Valley Farm Services, Inc.
- Owl Feedyard
- Stevens Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, Inc.
- Hereford Grain Corporation
- Hereford Care Center
- Golden K Kiwanis
- Winget Pump Co.
- Thriftway #53
- Thriftway #59
- Nutri-Feeds, Inc.
- Northwest Grain & Fertilizer Co.
- Garrison-Townsend Inc.
- Saint Mary Family Healthcare-Hereford
- Hereford Janitor Supply
- Wishes
- Champion Feeders, Inc.
- Wall & Sons Drilling, Inc.
- Plains Pump & Supply
- West Texas Rural Telephone
- Springer Insurance
- Hereford Parts & Supply
- Gilliland Insurance Agency
- Plains Insurance Agency
- Hereford BI-Products, Inc.
- Raymond & Avis White
- Caviness Packing Co.
- Tri-State Cattle Feeders

Hereford Uniform & Linen

- Custom Cleaners
- FirstBank Southwest
- Hereford State Bank
- Maxor Pharmacies
- Car City
- Rix Funeral Directors of Hereford
- Brown Farm & Cattle
- Beltone Hearing Center
- Hereford Regional Medical Center
- BJM Sales Service
- Jim Cavin and Family
- Bar G Feedyard
- Oglesby Equipment Co.

DECORATORS

- Alkman School
- Walcott School
- Northwest Primary School
- Hereford Federal Credit Union
- Bluebonnet School
- Shirley School
- West Central School
- Golden Plains Care Center
- Terry's Floral & Design
- Golden Line Dancers
- Hereford Care Center
- Golden K Kiwanis
- Edna Schulte
- Young At Heart Choir
- Band of Angels
- Hereford Senior Citizens
- Ada Smith, Bonnie Day, Diane Cathey
- Dr. Kent Walker & Staff
- Flower's West
- FirstBank Southwest
- Kings Manor Methodist Home, Inc.
- St. Anthony's School
- Hereford Travel Center
- Hereford Cub Scouts

MEMORIAL MADE TO & BY:

- Brent Cumpton by:
Bob & Mary Jo Hammon
- Kristina Kerr (Burch) by:
Bob & Mary Jo Hammon
- Steve Powell by:
Audrey E. Powell
- Lillie Stagner by:
Della Stagner
- Mildred Brown by:
Bert C. Brown
- Cawthon Bryant by:
Doris Hoke Bryant
- O.C. Curtsinger by:
Lois B. Curtsinger
- Earnest Langley by:
M/M Nap Cavness
- Elwyn & Opal Hutchesson
Carolyn & Marchetta Hutchesson
- Mother & all friends by:
Neal Young
- M/M J.V. Pickens by:
Bill & Joan Yarbro
- Lucille & Louie Olson by:
George & Betty Olson
- Everett Deak by:
George & Betty Olson
- In Honor of Carrie Mae Deak by:
George & Betty Olson
- Aubrey Cook by:
Lois Cook
- Dink Godwin by:
Margaret Godwin
- Homer Garrison by:
Elmer & Irene Reinart
- Pegg Hoff by:
Hap & Mary Kay Hagar
- Jeffery Robinson by:
Jess & Patricia Robinson
- Nadine Wade Hill by:
Lester & Francis Rape
- Faye Brownlow by:
Lester & Francis Rape
- Bill Lamm by:
Lester & Francis Rape
- Marie Harris by:
Roxie Phipps
- In Honor of Our Family by:
Leander & Clara Reinart
- J.R. & Joan Euler by:
Pat & Lesley Woodard
- Bill Lamm by:
Leona Sowell
- Lillie Stagner by:
M/M Ronald Fuhrmann
- Giles Boone by:
M/M Ronald Fuhrmann
- Bill Lamm by:
M/M Ronald Fuhrmann
- Bill Lamm by:
Thelma Lamm
- Roy Martin by:
Lucy Martin
- Tracy Hopson-Jorde by:
Amy & Jory Rogers
- Emma (Jo) Iribeck by:
Tony Iribeck
- John Damron by:
Freda & Shari Damron & Family
- Bill Lamm by:
Jim & Evelyn Bezman
- In Memory of Family Members by:
Anna Kovacs
- Rebecca Glenn Walsor by:
Guy Walsor
- Bill Lamm by:
Art & Mary Stoy
- In Honor of Our Children by:
Ed & Leona Schilling
- Clifford Allmon by:

Laurence & Thelma Ruther

- Owen & Lillie Stagner by:
Fred Stagner
- Leo Hellman by:
Elizabeth Hellman
- David Saul by:
Jelly & Rosalee McGowen
- Grany McGowen by:
Jelly & Rosalee McGowen
- George & G.W. Suggs by:
Emily Suggs
- Donation by:
Moss Grain & Cattle, Inc.
- John Hays by:
Truman & Norma Thurston

PURCHASERS

- Mr. & Mrs. S.L. Garrison
- OPM Properties
- Virginia Winget
- Dave & Joan Hopper
- Stevens Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, Inc.
- Garrison-Townsend Inc.
- Arvela Lauderback
- Dr. & Mrs. Robert Gerald
- Dr. & Mrs. Kent Walker
- Cattletown Inc.
- AzTx Cattle Co.
- Dawn Cattle Feeders
- Deaf Smith Electric Coop.
- Hereford State Bank
- Frontier Capital Group, Inc.
- Jim & Zula Arney
- Plains Insurance Agency
- Nancy Jossorand
- First American Bank-Hereford
- Happy Hereford Ranch
- Allen Parson Annex



Farm and Ranch

Hereford firm adapts to meet organic food needs

By SHELLY SCHILLING
Staff Writer

To accommodate the growing market for "organically grown" products, Arrowhead Mills of Hereford is expanding.

It's growth and commitment to supply high quality products has kept Arrowhead a leader in Hereford's agriculture community.

The company is currently building new warehouse facilities to make room for its growing line of organically grown products.

"We are building a new warehouse for storage. It is part of a restructuring project to become more efficient. We will use the old storage space for processing," said Boyd Foster, president of Arrowhead Mills.

Founded in 1960 by Henry Turner, Frank Ford and George Warner, the company started with a small stone ground whole wheat flour operation.

When a food item is labeled "all natural," it does not necessarily mean what consumers want it to mean.

Consumers concerned with environmental problems and health issues want a product that is free of chemicals. The only way to ensure that stipulation is to buy "organically grown" food.

"We came into the organically grown products a little by accident," said Foster.

When asked why Arrowhead Mills had not moved its operation closer to the network of transportation and big market places, Foster said, "We had the opportunity to move the company to a bigger city and even out of state, but we decided that Arrowhead was founded here and Hereford has been very good to our company. We wanted to continue to support the community that has supported us."

The first products used for production were grown by producers who were concerned about stewardship to their land.

Conservative farming techniques, including less use of chemicals, has

increased the availability of totally organic products.

The demand has given Arrowhead the incentive to develop new lines.

"Our lifeblood centers around the ability to adapt to changes in the American diet, business and market place," said Foster. "We try to develop at least six to 25 new products a year. Sometimes that includes dropping a product that the public has lost interest in."

The company recently acquired the DeBaldes Natural Food line from Long Island which concentrates on a line of organic pasta products.

"We will close the New York office of DeBaldes, but will still process the pasta at the Shreveport, La. plant," Foster said.

The pasta line consists of 20 products including macaroni and cheese.

Arrowhead mills its own flour and flakes a majority of its cereals. It is looking into puffing its cereals rather than having them processed in California, said Foster.

"Our Nature O's are processed in Minnesota, but other than that most of our cereals and grains are processed here in Hereford," he said.

Organically grown means that the products are free of pesticides and herbicides and have been organically certified through the Texas Department of Agriculture or another independent national certification organization.

Today, Arrowhead is committed to produce and sell a product that contains the high standards set by Turner, Warner and Ford.

Foster said about 95 to 98 percent of all products produced at Arrowhead are organically grown.

With overseas markets and expansion in the U.S., the company has grown to be a leader in the organic industry.

The largest portion of their products come from wheat which is grown locally as well as nationally.



"Our four types of wheat are grown all over. A large portion of the hard red winter wheat is grown locally, the spring wheat comes from North Dakota, soft red winter from Colorado and our Durum comes from North Dakota and Montana," Foster said.

Other grains used in its products

are corn, amaranth, barley, rice, kamut, millet, oats, rye and spelt.

The company also carries a big variety of beans, seeds and nuts.

Its list of products has grown to include 19 grains, 13 types of beans, seven different seeds and nuts, 16 cold cereals, 20 hot cereals, five rolled grains and flakes, 20 flours, 27 mixes,

seven quick brown rice and soup mixes, five oils and supplements and eight sweeteners, nut and seed butters.

Currently, Arrowhead has 120 to 130 products that it ships to its intermediates.

It contracts through the intermediates and then sells the Arrowhead brand products.

Although most of the sales transactions take place from the Hereford offices, the company has four external sales representatives.

"Our external sales reps. are located in Los Angeles, Boulder (Colo.), Minneapolis (Minn.), and Asheville, N.C.," he said. "They take care of

visiting with stores, distributions and order moves."

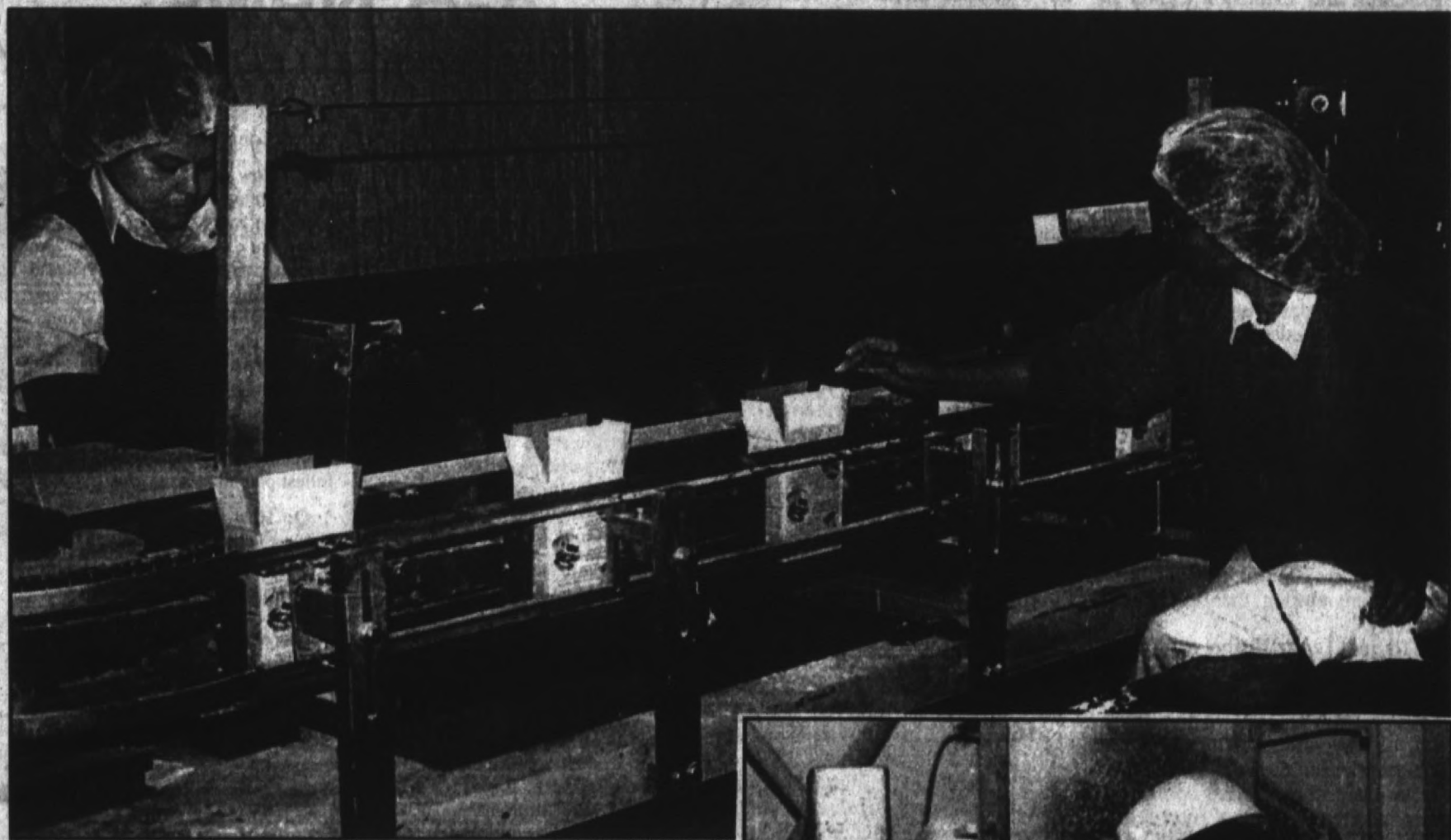
Most of its sales however, go through distributors with large warehouses who also carry other products. They usually supply all types of organic and special health food products.

The company is looking into supplying directly to big store chains.

"We do not sell directly to the public except for what is sold out of our offices," said Foster.

Most people do not realize that the company runs a mail-order business as well.

"We can sell as little as a pound of (See ARROWHEAD, Page 2C)



Above: Arrowhead employees package pancake and waffle mix to be transported to distributors. Right: stone ground flour is packaged in bulk for shipment. Arrowhead's incentive is to produce high quality products for the growing demand for organically grown food items.



PANCAKE AND WAFFLE MIX IS PACKAGED FOR SALE



LOCAL FARMER HARVESTS AMARANTH FOR ARROWHEAD

ARROWHEAD
MILLS
HEREFORD, TEXAS
NEW
DISTRIBUTION
CENTER
General Contractor:
CONSTRUCTORS, INC.
8222 Canyon E-Way
Amarillo, Texas
(806) 351-1223
"An American Free Enterprise Company
Building for the 21st Century and Beyond"

Lab makes sure Arrowhead foods meet standards for purity, quality

By SHELLY SCHILLING
Staff Writer

With strict standards for purity, taste, and performance Arrowhead Mills' lab staffers have to be on their toes at all times.

Quality assurance is the heartbeat of activity in the lab environment.

Headed by Cesar Contreras, vice president of research and development, the lab is responsible for ensuring that all incoming and finished products meet Arrowhead Mills specifications.

Finished products also must comply with federal and state guidelines as well.

Grain products arriving at the plant are tested while still on the truck, after cleaning, then hourly during processing to check appearance, quality and weight.

Lab technician, Raul Guerrero, assesses all products while they are still on the production line.

With almost 22 years of experience, Guerrero can often times determine a problem by sight, smell or taste, said Contreras.

The cereal, milling, mixing,

boxing, packaging, and micromizer (flaking) lines are all checked about every 15 minutes for weight and appearance.

After the product is packaged random samples are taken from each pallet.

The lab also conducts random chemical residue testing on incoming finished products to ensure finished products and raw ingredients bought for distribution from other companies are chemical free.

All packaged products that are brought into Arrowhead for sale must be tested to ensure the product meets the standards of the company.

The lab also includes the product development kitchen where Shirley Wilson, product development assistant, oversees all cooking tests.

Most recently she has been testing the new line of DeBaldes pasta products, which Arrowhead Mills acquired recently with the purchase of DeBaldes Natural Food of Long Island, N.Y.

"We have a strong department," said Contreras. "We are responsible for the development and blending of

new products."

Arrowhead's incentive is to stay competitive with the expanding organically grown industry-- To do so, the lab tries to come up with about 20 new products a year.

"We developed 24 new products in 1994 and about 19 in 1995," said Keith Kalka, Arrowhead Mills lab supervisor.

With a well-equipped lab and people with experience, the process of coming up with new products is becoming easier.

"We hope to expand our business to include a consumer feedback system to guide us in the direction of consumer demand," said Kalka. "It would pro-actively help with development of new products and make us (lab) aware of any problems that need to be solved."

The lab is now equipped with the ability to create new products with the correct ingredients and nutritional profile on its computer programs.

"We are excited about the ability to do this," Contreras said. "Progress in our efficiency will make product development easier."

Extension Agent's Notes

By DENNIS NEWTON
County Extension Agent - Ag
A new and innovative program called the "Master Marketer Program" for agricultural producers and agribusiness leaders experienced in marketing commodities and having some knowledge of futures and options markets is being sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the Texas Corn Producers, Texas Wheat Producers, and the Chicago board of Trade.

The course contains sixty-four hours of intensive training, focusing on wheat, feed grains and cattle. The program sessions will be on Jan. 3-4, Jan. 17-18, January 31-Feb. 1, and Feb. 14-15 at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Amarillo.

The course, offering a range of topics aimed at enhancing marketing skills, will be approached from a real-world standpoint using numerous case-study examples and simulated problems according to Dr. Steve Amosson, TAEX Farm Management Specialist and Program Coordinator.

Subjects taught will include: basic and advanced marketing strategies; development and implementation of a marketing plan; fundamental and technical analysis; value added and alternative mechanisms; international marketing; and starting and leading a successful marketing club.

Instructors for the programs will come from the faculty of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, numerous universities from throughout the country, and from private industry. Amosson states that their expertise and communications skills rank them among the best in the country.

To qualify, applicants must meet the following criteria: Be an agricultural producer or agribusiness entrepreneur; operate in the Texas High Plains which includes the top 26 counties in the Panhandle; have experience in marketing commodities, have knowledge of futures and options; and be willing to start and lead a county marketing club.

Dr. Amosson states that tight resources make it difficult for the Extension Service to reach all producers with the intensive marketing programming desire. Well trained volunteers, however, can

extend educational resources through marketing clubs.

The marketing club concept has proven to be a successful educational tool. Generally 15 to 20 producers organize and meet once or twice a month to learn marketing techniques. This method of education offers tremendous advantages over occasional one to two day workshops.

Regular meetings held over longer periods provide the time needed to learn actual market dynamics and gain marketing experience, while limiting financial risk.

The program is being offered because of the need for increased expertise in marketing on the part of agricultural producers. Dr. Amosson sights several reasons for the need for this expertise including: declining farm programs and new trade agreements increasing price volatility; a 2.5 percent increase in the average price received (5-7 center per bushel depending on commodity) can make a \$10,000 - \$25,000 per year difference in net income depending on the size of the operation; and producers have identified marketing as the second most critical factor in profitability (weather is first).

People wishing to apply need to complete an application form available at the County Extension Office located in room 402 of the Deaf Smith County Courthouse.

Applications may be picked up at the office form 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. A completed application form and a check for \$250 made payable to the Texas Extension Education Foundation need to be mailed to Dr. Steve Amosson at 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West, Amarillo, Texas 79106 by December 1.

Enrollment will be limited to 52 people. A number of applications have already been received, so I urge producers not to delay if they are interested in the program.

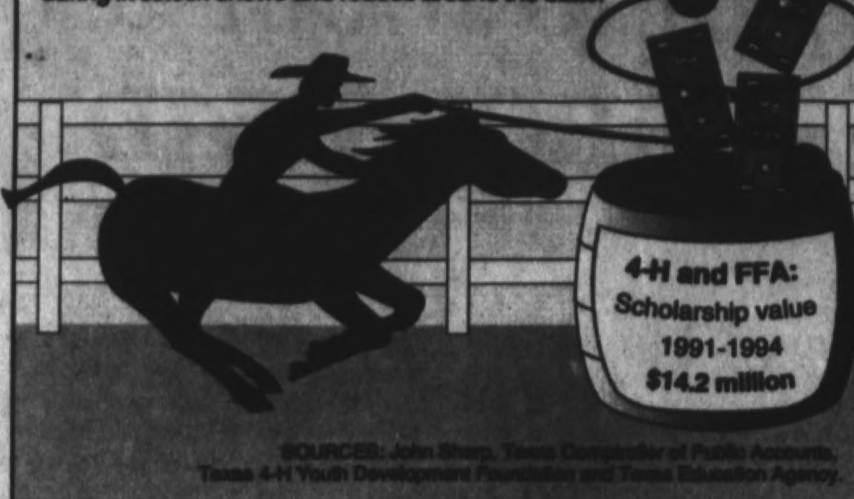
A selection committee will determine successful applicants. Those not being selected will have their registration fees returned as soon as possible.

For more information the Master Marketer Program, call the Deaf Smith County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at (806)364-3573.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Students lasso college money

955 Texas college students will return to school this fall with scholarships provided by the Texas 4-H Club or FFA association. The bulk of scholarship money is raised during livestock shows and rodeos around the state.



SOURCES: John Shoop, Texas Commissioner of Public Accounts, Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation and Texas Education Agency.

4-H News

Q: How is 4-H addressing the current problems that face America's youth like violence, unemployment, teen pregnancy, substance abuse, alienation, unsafe sex, school failure?

A: 4-H creates supportive environments for culturally diverse youth and adults to reach their fullest potential. 4-H's innovative programs meet the evolving needs of our nation's diverse suburban and urban youth while continuing to fulfill the needs of young people in rural America. Over 5.6 million youth, ages 5-19, participate each year in 4-H's "hands-on" self-determined learning activities. 4-H is part of the Youth Development program of the Cooperative Extension System.

Q: How does 4-H prepare youth for the future?

A: More than ever before, today's young people need a strong foundation to overcome the obstacles they face. 4-H helps youth prepare for the future as they learn workforce skills, develop confidence, and become responsive citizens. Diverse groups of youth from urban, suburban, and rural communities can get involved in programs like Workforce Preparation, Public Speaking, and Environmental Stewardship. In 4-H, youth invest in their future now as they learn to use their time productively, explore their interests in 4-H's "hands-on"

activities, and adopt leadership roles in their communities.

Q: How does 4-H combine fun with learning "real-world" skills?

A: While youth in 4-H develop important life skills, they gain opportunities to expand their world by forming new friendships, and exploring individual interest areas. Apathy is replaced with hope as youth get a glimpse of a positive future through exposure to new people, ideas, and activities. 4-H offers young people nurturing, safe environments in which to grow to their fullest potential.

Q: How can I find out more about 4-H?

A: Contact your local county Cooperative Extension office, listed under the county government section of your telephone directory.

4-H participates in the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) as a member of Children's Charities of America federation.

Agriculture Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Retail prices for choice-grade beef are being kept strong by tight supplies and good domestic hotel, restaurant and export markets. But larger supplies of lower-quality beef have pushed prices down this year.

Choice beef has been selling on the retail market for about \$2.82 to \$2.87 per pound throughout this year, slightly higher than last year.

Choice prices are forecast to drop only marginally in 1996 from this year's expected average of \$2.83 per pound, according to the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service.

The retail price of "all fresh" beef should average near \$2.59 per pound this year and drop to \$2.55 next year as supplies of lower-quality "select" beef continue to rise, the agency projects.

imports more beef than it exports, in terms of weight the trade gap is narrowing, according to Agriculture Department figures.

In the first nine months of this year, the volume of U.S. beef shipped to foreign markets rose 9 percent from a year earlier, while the number of tons imported dropped by 13 percent.

By the end of this year, the number of tons exported is expected to reach 80 percent of the number imported. In 1990, exports were 43 percent of the import total.

"Efficiently produced, high-quality, grain-fed beef from the U.S. is finding a growing market in Japan and other Far Eastern countries in particular," said Chuck Lambert, an economist with the National Cattlemen's Association.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The balance of trade in the beef industry is moving in America's favor. While the United States still

Agriculture Department researchers have found a fungus that keeps kiwifruit mold-free for a year in refrigerated storage, and taste tests have found no flavor or quality loss in treated fruit.

James F. Hayes & Co.

AGRICULTURAL REAL ESTATE SERVICES

Castro County • Easter Area

- 1880 Acres
- 4 houses
- Irrigated Farmland
- 2 large barns
- 571 Acres of CRP
- Good farmland
- Balance is cultivated
- 18 wells
- 2 ctr. pivot sprinklers
- Possible to divide

Contact:

Vic Coker

310 Main Street, Suite 103

Muleshoe, TX 79347

(Office) 806-272-3100 • (Home) 806-965-2468

ARROWHEAD

product or we can sell in bulk through the mail," Foster said.

The company presently has 115 employees and runs five trucks.

"We haul to California, Seattle, Chicago and Houston. We then have external lines that cover the rest of our freight," he said. "Our trucks back-haul to and from the western two-thirds of the U.S. and then hire other carriers for the eastern one-third of the U.S."

"Our main customers are big cities and coastal cities. Our market is

anywhere they have made the choice of helping our environment," Foster said.

These products are shipped to all parts of the U.S., Japan, South America, Mexico, Canada and Europe.

Another market place for Arrowhead is with special interest groups such as gluten intolerant people and those with various food allergies.

Many groups seek out products that are chemical free.

Farm-City week to be observed

For 40 years, the annual National Farm-City Week ending on Thanksgiving Day has served as a reminder of the strong interdependency between farmers and their city neighbors.

Bob Stallman of Columbus, a rice farmer and president of Texas Farm Bureau, looks forward to this year's observance, Nov. 17-23, as a time to reflect on mutual blessings and to strengthen rural and urban ties.

Since its founding by Kiwanis International in 1955, the ongoing theme of the week-long celebration has been "Partners in Progress." That partnership, says Stallman, is more vital than ever with the challenges and opportunities facing Americans entering the 21st century.

Plans are the dreams of the reasonable.

—Feuchtersteen

Farm & Ranch Show scheduled Nov. 28-30

The 11th Annual Amarillo Farm & Ranch Show has reached exhibit capacity - 150,000 square feet of exhibit space - representing the most positive response to the show in five years.

A total of 540 companies have committed to displaying 710 exhibits of the latest in agricultural products and services for the Panhandle

farmers and ranchers in the Amarillo Civic Center on November 28-30.

Sponsors for this years event include the High Plains Journal, KFDD-TV, KGNC-Radio, Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas Wheat Producers. Admission to the show is free. For more information please call 612-894-8007.

It's Your Choice . . .

8.50%
OR
8.75%



FINANCE PROGRAM (OR) VALLEY TIME CD

- Lock in price and delivery
- 3 or 5 year retail sales contract
- 8.50% fixed APR - 3 years
- 8.75% fixed APR - 5 years
- Low down payment
- 1st annual payment in 12 months
- No prepayment penalty

Delayed Delivery Available.
Hurry and See Your Valley Dealer for Complete Details Today!
Offer Ends December 2, 1995.



Brooke Pipe & Supply

EAST HWY. 60 • 364-3501

LIMITED TIME/QUANTITY OFFER. Subject to change without notice. Financing (available only in USA) subject to credit approval - certain restrictions apply. "The interest" on a Valley Time CD is intended to be a rebate from the selling price for your Valley system purchase and not interest income on an investment. For your nearest Valley dealer call the Valley Customer Support Center - 1-800-825-8669 ext. 63416.

1996-1997 TEXAS ALMANAC



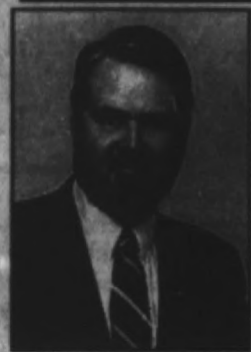
The 1996-97 edition of The Texas Almanac is off the press...and we've got them on sale at The Hereford Brand offices, 313 N. Lee St. A book that rates as a "must" for any library...and ideal gift at Christmas, or anytime.

Paperback editions available **\$12.95** PLUS TAX



SINCE 1901

P.O. Box 673 • 313 N. Lee Hereford, Texas



MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

THANKS FOR EVERYTHING

I've mentioned before in this column that Thanksgiving is one of my favorite holiday seasons. I enjoy the crisp fall days, the beauty of the turning leaves and the activities of the entire harvest season.

Thanksgiving has always been a special holiday for our families. When we lived close enough, we always had a family gathering on Thanksgiving day. We ate well, played games, maybe watched some football and always got caught up on family happenings.

It's still a special day at our house when we're too far away to "go home." We stay up with the turkey and traditions even when it's just us.

The best part of this season is that we take time to pause and reflect. It is time to acknowledge all that we have to be thankful for. Most of us have a lot for which to be grateful.

Thank God I'm free

I am thankful that I am a free man in a free country. I'm glad I can do as I please as long as I obey the laws of our land. I'm grateful for my freedom and do not feel chained by the responsibility that guarantees that freedom.

I'm not sure that I could be as thankful as the Apostle St. Paul was when his enemies denied him his freedom. Though he mentions "frequent imprisonments," he wrote with thanksgiving for friends, personal blessings and financial support. He even expresses thanks for his captors and persecution. I've never spent a night in jail or prison, but I can speculate that I wouldn't be too thankful at that point.

My favorite things

There is a song in the "Sound of Music" that mentions a few of the song writer's "favorite things." The writer suggests that when life is going badly he or she thinks of these favorite things and then feels better. This approach also works for me. Anytime I feel a little sorry for myself, I look and see others with more troubles than I have. Then I focus on all the blessings I have to be thankful for.

Maybe we all can benefit this Thanksgiving season by trying to remember a few of our favorite things. I made a list of mine to share with you. I hope my list will inspire you to count your blessings and perhaps make a list of your own.

My favorite things in alphabetical order: America, aspirin, bands in a parade, baseball, beans and combread, Buster-my first four-legged friend, campfire smells, cheeseburgers, chocolate, Christian principles, clean jokes, compliments, Corvettes of the sixties, courage, Diet Coke, doctors, and advances in medicine, doughnuts, electricity, entrepreneurs, Fall, family, farmers who feed me, football games, freedom, free enterprise, friendly people, friendly dogs, God, gospel music, G.T.O.'s, Harley's, health, helping missionaries, high school memories, home, hotdogs, ice cream, integrity, justice, kisses, looking at old pictures and slides, love of my wife, money, mornings, motorcycles, mountain streams, mountains, my mother's burnt-sugar pie, my mother-in-law's banana pie, my own bed, new friends, newspapers, Old Glory unfurled in the wind, old friends, Oreos, people who buy books-especially mine, people who have a good sense of humor, pies, ping-pong, pizza, quick acceleration of fast cars, quiet times, radio, rain, reading, rock-and-roll music of the 50s and 60s, running water, sight, summer, sun, teachers, the National Anthem, the smell of the earth after a soft rain, the sound the ocean makes when you're with someone you love on the beach, the sounds Floyd Cramer makes on a piano, the relief of knowing you can pay your bills this month, underwear-especially clean, vacations, walks on beaches, weekends, windmills, wood, writing and you-my favorite readers.

Don Taylor is the coauthor of "Up Against the Wal-Mart's." You may write to him in care of "Minding Your Own Business," Box 67, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

THE QUIZ

is a feature of the
NewsCurrents
NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION PROGRAM

P.O. Box 52, Madison WI 53701
1-800-356-2303
or call (608) 836-6660

THE QUIZ

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

WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question
answered correctly)



1) As assassinated Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was laid to rest, his successor as prime minister, ..?.., said he would continue Rabin's peace work.

2) Energy Secretary ..?.. is being criticized for spending government money to monitor reporters who cover her department.
a-Madeleine Albright
b-Hazel O'Leary
c-Dee Dee Myers

3) Former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara visited the country of ..?.. recently, 20 years after a war he helped conduct ended.

4) The Space Shuttle Atlantis, on an eight-day mission, will bring supplies and building materials to a space station belonging to ..?..

5) Former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, ..?.., said recently that he would not run for president.

MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|---------------|------------|
| 1-turbulent | a-justify |
| 2-mimic | b-endanger |
| 3-rationalize | c-imitate |
| 4-slovenly | d-untidy |
| 5-jeopardize | e-agitated |

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) Singer/songwriter ..?.., perhaps best known for his song, "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald," rang the ship's bell at a ceremony on Nov. 10 marking the 20th anniversary of the sinking of the Great Lakes freighter.

2) In the recent HBO special, "Comedy Relief VII," Norman Rice of (CHOOSE ONE: Portland, Seattle) was named the USA's "Funniest Mayor."

3) "Calvin and Hobbes" creator ..?.. has announced his plan to retire as of Jan. 1.

4) In a repeat of last year's race, German Silva of Mexico and Tegla Loroupe of ..?.. successfully defended their New York City Marathon titles.
a-Sweden b-Kenya c-Brazil

5) In a 34-17 loss to the New England Patriots, Miami quarterback Dan Marino broke the all-time career passing yardage record held by ..?..
a-Joe Montana
b-Johnny Unitas
c-Fran Tarkenton

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)



I am the president of Poland, and I am running for re-election against a communist party member. Who am I?

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. 11-20-95

Comics

The Wizard of Id

by Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



BLONDIE®

by Dean Young & Stan Drake



BEETLE BAILEY®

By Mort Walker



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith®

By Fred Lasswell

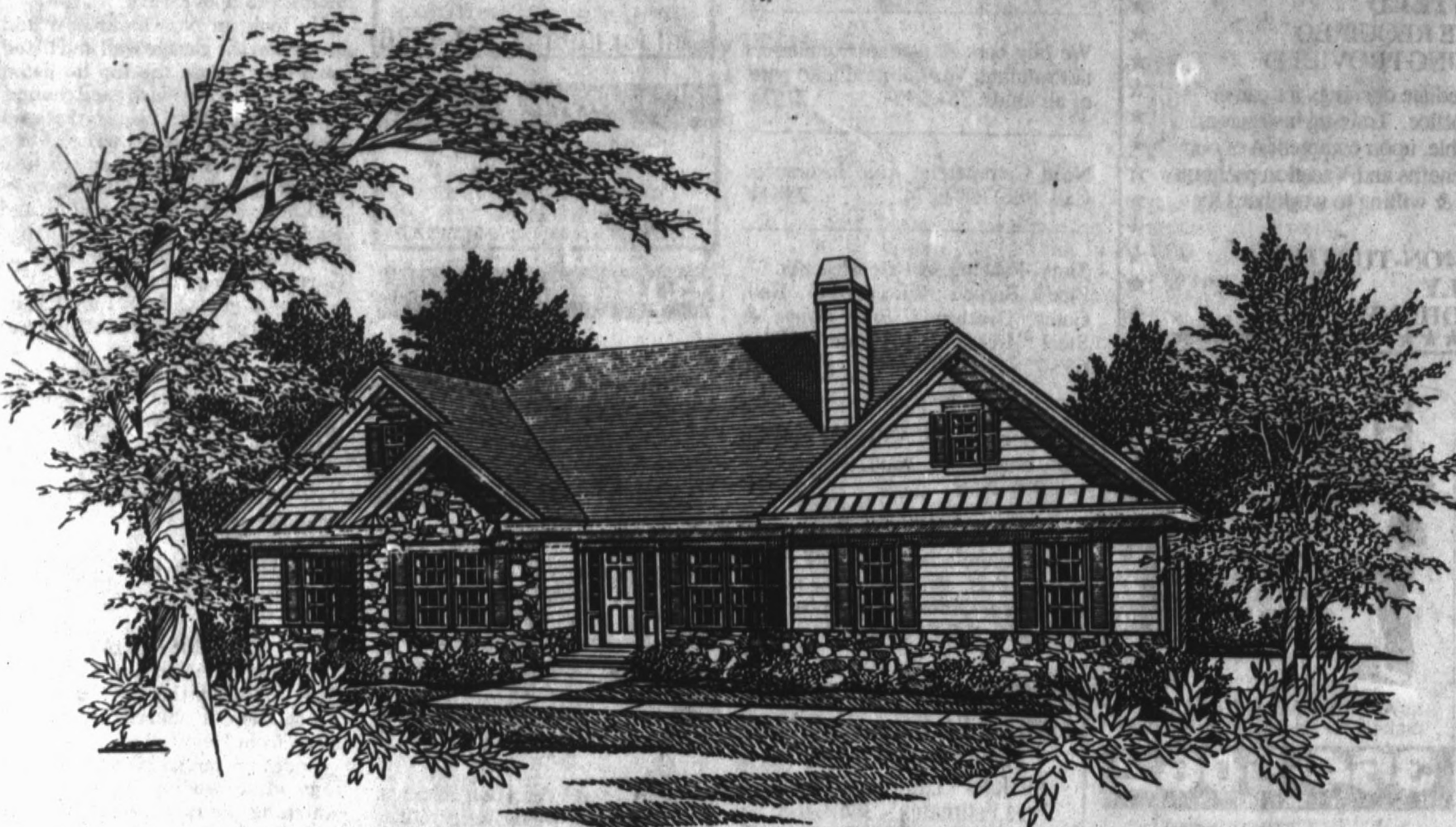


ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 11-20-95

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Shimon Peres; 2-b; 3-Vietnam; 4-Russia; 5-Cohn Powell.
NEWSNAME: Lech Walesa.
MATCHWORDS: 1-e; 2-c; 3-a; 4-d; 5-b.
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Gordon Lightfoot; 2-Seattle; 3-Bill Watterson; 4-b; 5-c.

Real Estate



A MULTITUDE OF FINE FEATURES

An Elegance and Character All Its Own

FEATURE HOMES

© BY W.D. FARMER, F.A.I.B.D.

A combination of qualities greet you upon entering this home for pleasant living by W. D. Farmer. The unparalleled great room has dynamic impact because of its size, tray ceiling and centered fireplace. A dining room with a bay window merges virtually effortlessly with the great room. A basement stair borders the dining room and is accessible from the great room.

Family dining is in a breakfast room with unsurpassed functionality. The view is to a rear sun deck. A snack bar is indicated and the adjacent kitchen indulges the family cook in complete comfort. Access to the oversized double side entry garage is from this area.

A laundry room offers plenty of space for a busy family's needs. A full width pantry is indicated to keep the clutter off of the counters.

The bed room wing of the home focuses on the most practical use of interior space. The family bed rooms each are sized for comfort and utilize a full hall bath. Linen storage, coat closet and a disappearing stair to attic storage are all indicated in this area as well.

The master suite is designed as a haven for the homeowner. A tray ceiling adds flair to the spacious room with includes an in-

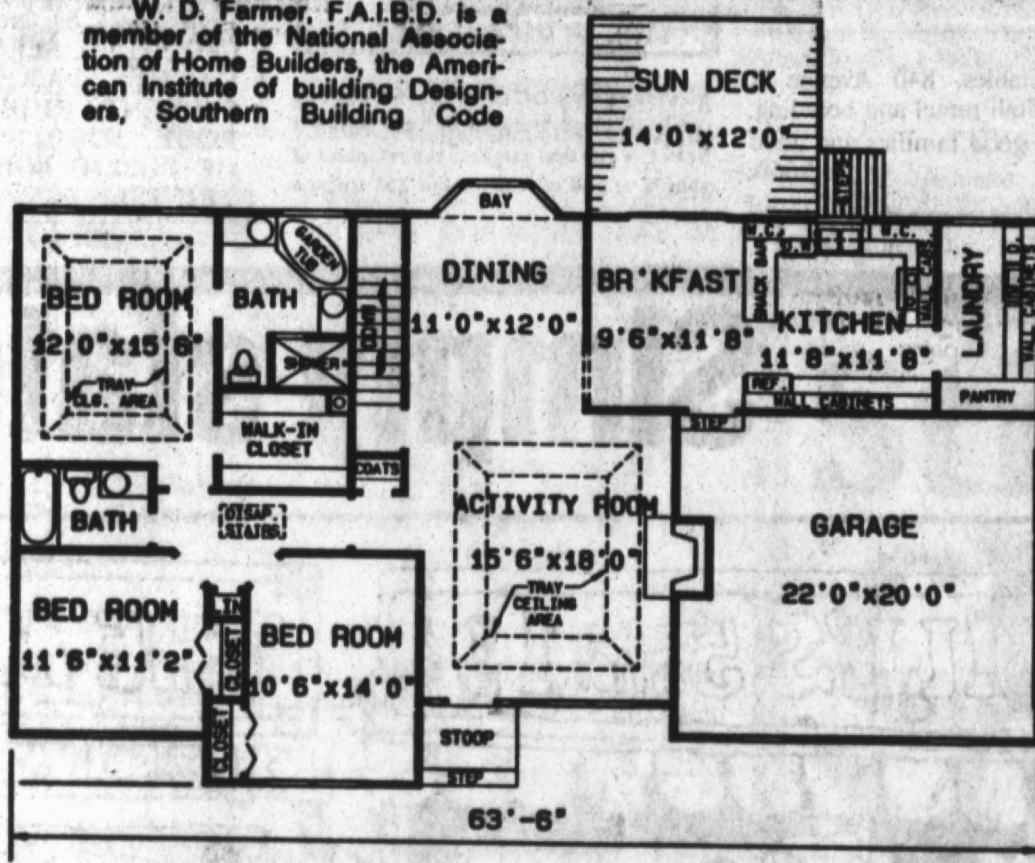
credible walk-in closet. The riveting focal point of the garden bath is the corner garden tub, flanked by his and hers vanities. A separate shower stall is also indicated.

The exterior of the home is a dramatic combination of stone and horizontal siding coupled with multiple gable roof lines. This home includes 1,648 square feet of heated living space and is drawn in accordance with FHA and VA requirements.

W. D. Farmer, F.A.I.B.D. is a member of the National Association of Home Builders, the American Institute of Building Designers, Southern Building Code

Congress International and a certified professional building designer by the National Council of Building Designer Certification Board.

For further information on plan number Z-608, write W. D. Farmer Residence Designer, Inc., P. O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 31145.



Advice for homeowners: trees add value to property

Ask a realtor -- mature, healthy trees can add as much as 20 percent to the worth of residential property.

but even if a homeowner isn't planning to sell, there are good reasons to plant and maintain trees.

Aside from the obvious aesthetic value, mature trees provide shade during warm months, which helps keep a home cool naturally and drives down the cost of air conditioning.

Likewise, trees provide a windbreak during winter and help keep a home warm.

But trees usually grow so slowly that it can be many years before there is any effect on a home's value. There

are steps, though, that can help young trees pick up the pace.

Be sure to provide routine maintenance, particularly in urban areas, where trees often are stressed. Compacted soil and air pollution can choke a tree and an adequate water supply can be lost if surrounding grass and weeds prevent moisture from reaching the root system.

Experts say trees should be fertilized, either by the homeowner or a professional, to help ensure their health and vitality. It is important to identify property needs of a tree and use appropriate methods and materials.

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO., INC.



Margaret Schroeter - President
 Carlyri Maupin - Manager
 Abstracts • Title Insurance • Escrow
 P.O. Box 73 • 242 E. 3rd St. • 364-6641

MARN TYLER REALTORS

1100 W. HWY 60 • 364-0153
 MLS NAR Marn Tyler 364-7129 TAR
 Irving Willoughby 364-3769 • Charlie Kerr 364-3975
 Dan Hall 364-3918

GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD - Close to Junior High. 3 bdrm., 2 baths, 2 car garage. Central heat & air, fireplace. \$72,500.
NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE LOAN - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Large kitchen & utility room. Central heat & air. 2 car garage. Big backyard. \$45,000.
114 S. DOUGLAS - 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath. New carpet & paint. Permanent siding. Storm windows. Central heat & air. Only \$35,000.
146 HICKORY - 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage. Large isolated master bdrm. Large kitchen, enclosed patio, fireplace. Large backyard. Storage shed. Central heat & air.
JUST LISTED - Nice home in older part of town, just across from the Hospital. Has basement.
2BDRM. WITH BASEMENT - Corner lot, dining room, brick. Only \$18,000.

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, November 19th • 2 to 5 PM



524 Willow Lane

Large kitchen with abundant storage, step down den with cathedral ceiling, rear entry garage & double patio. Nice bdrms. & baths. First time homebuyers effective payment \$475.50. A great deal!



Carol Sue LeGate...364-8500
 John Stagner...364-4587
 Hortencia Estrada...364-7245
 Clarence Betzen...364-0866

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH • 2:00 TO 5:00 PM



308 FIR

MUST SEE! Just completed, beautiful new home with a wonderful floor plan. 3 bdrm., 2 baths, lovely kitchen. Sodded front lawn with sprinkler system. REGISTER FOR DINNER FOR TWO AT K-BOB'S!! Hostess: Glenda Keenan



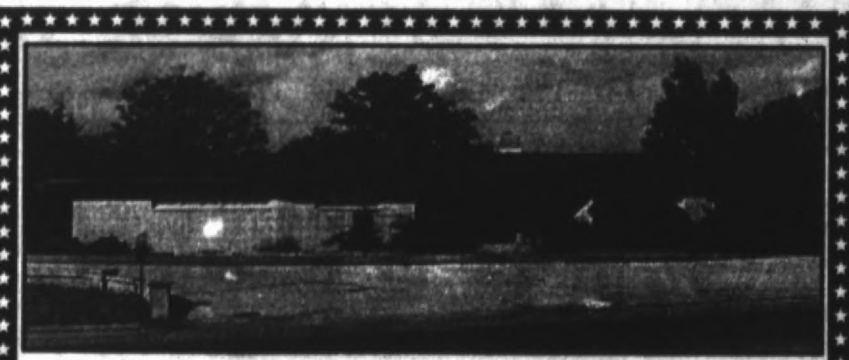
The Tardy Company

Insurance & Real Estate

803 W. 1st
 P.O. Drawer 1151
 Hereford, Tx. 79045
364-4561

J.L. (Jigger) Rowland
 364-0889
 Glenda Keenan
 364-3140

Denise Teel
 289-5945
 Betty Gilbert
 364-4950



203 East 15th Street - Beautiful home built by Jay Swayze. Over 3,000 sq.ft., showplace home. Main area has 15' cathedral ceiling which runs 65'. Has a lot directly behind listing 100' x 165'.



2012 Plains - Beautiful ranch style home with all the extras and the best location in town! 2,723 sq.ft., 4 bdrm., 3 fireplaces, office with outside entrance.

505 Ave. H - Nice rental property or first time homebuyer. 3 bdrm., one bath, one car garage.

LONE STAR AGENCY, INC.

Ken Rogers, Broker ★ John David Bryant



601. N. Main Street
 Hereford, Tx 79045

364-0562

Serving Hereford's Real Estate Needs Since 1947.

If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours.

If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away.

—Henry David Thoreau



HCR & Staff says, "Happy Thanksgiving!"

GOOD CLEAN BRICK HOME ON STAR - Extra room behind garage, & just to fit. Make an offer.

LUXURIOUS COUNTRY LIVING - Approx. 31 acres. Shop, corrals & sheds, (all about 3 yrs. old). On Hwy & completely fenced. You need to see to believe this exclusive property. \$225,000.

EXCLUSIVE-217 GREENWOOD - 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath. Don't let this one get away from you!

EXCLUSIVE-204 WESTERN - 3 bdrm., one bath, ref. air & central heat. OWNER SAYS SELL!

RANCH HEADQUARTERS - Priced right! Native grass.

HCR

HENRY C. REID
 364-4666

JUSTON McBRIDE
 364-2798

110 N. 25 Mile Ave. Suite C

364-4670



Entertainment

★ ★ ★ ★ MOVIES, SOAPS, PUZZLES, AND MUCH MORE ★ ★ ★ ★

New songs from Fab Four in Beatles Anthology on ABC



The Beatles Anthology features two new songs, "Free as a Bird" and "Real Love," from the Fab Four: Paul McCartney, George Harrison, John Lennon and Ringo Starr (clockwise from top left). The three-part documentary airs Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday on ABC. Photo © Apple Corps Ltd.

BY PETE BUCCI

The Beatles Anthology, a three-part documentary beginning Sunday, Nov. 19, on ABC, offers something which has not been heard in a quarter of a century — two brand-new Beatles tunes.

The special, which continues Wednesday, Nov. 22, and Thursday, Nov. 23, premieres the songs, "Free as a Bird" and "Real Love." They are previously unreleased recordings by John Lennon, in which the late musician sings and plays.

Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr added their voices, instrumentation and arrangements to the pieces to create two new original Beatles songs.

"We had two of John's compositions, each sung at his piano," says Jeff Lynne, who co-produced the new songs with the three surviving Beatles. "The way it came about, was, I believe, that Yoko (Ono, Lennon's widow) submitted them as two new songs that they could do.

"When you hear George and Paul sing along with John, you go, 'God, it's the Beatles.' That's why it sounded like that, because that's who they are."

According to Lynne, taking Lennon's work and creating new Beatles compositions from it was no easy task.

"They were mono tapes, with John singing on them with the piano as well," Lynne says. "And so you couldn't separate anything. John is actually playing piano in the records, too, which is a great thing.

"So it kept the integrity of that, and it wasn't like his voice just appearing out of nowhere. He was actually doing the performance at the same time. Technically, it was virtually impossible to do it, but we did it because we really

worked at it very hard."

Anthology includes interviews with McCartney, Harrison and Starr, and clips from an archive of video and audio tapes provided by Lennon's estate brings him into the narration.

Chronicling the Beatles' career from the band's beginnings in Liverpool, England, to its announced breakup in 1970, the special covers such milestones as the band's 1960 performances in Hamburg, Germany, the "invasion" of America, the Beatles films and the band's experimentation with psychedelia.

Neil Aspinall, executive producer of Anthology, credits McCartney with the idea of having new, original Beatles music in the documentary.

"It was always one of Paul's things that, if they were going to do it, it would be nice if they could somehow do some new music, even if it was only incidental music to go behind a piece of footage," Aspinall says. "And that's developed into 'Free as a Bird' and 'Real Love,' which is a real bonus for everybody."

"Free as a Bird" is included on The Beatles Anthology Volume One, a two-CD set hitting the stores this week. "Real Love" comes out on CD later.

The special features other rare music, including recordings of Lennon's first band, the Quarry Men, and an original song written by McCartney, "In Spite of All the Danger," which was also the first recording by McCartney, Lennon and Harrison.

Anthology is part of a recent surge in Beatlemania. In 1994, Capitol released The Beatles: Live at the BBC, culled from radio sessions between 1962 and 1965.

And so a new generation experiences the musical genius of the Beatles.

Cable Channels

- 2- DISNEY CHANNEL
- 3- LOCAL
- 4- KAMR (NBC), AMARILLO
- 5- KACV (PBS), AMARILLO
- 6- WTBS, ATLANTA
- 7- KVII (ABC), AMARILLO
- 8- TBN
- 9- WGN, CHICAGO
- 10- KPDA (CBS), AMARILLO
- 11- 12-C SPAN & C SPAN II
- 13- KOTV (FOX), AMARILLO
- 14- ESPN
- 15- CNN
- 16- THE WEATHER CHANNEL
- 17- FAMILY CHANNEL
- 18- SHOWTIME
- 19- COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD
- 20- HBO
- 21- HOME MAX
- 22- CNBC
- 23- TURNER CLASSIC MOVIES

- 24- THE NASHVILLE NETWORK
- 25- THE DISCOVERY CHANNEL
- 26- ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
- 27- LIFETIME
- 28- PRIME SPORTS
- 29- TNT
- 30- HEADLINE NEWS
- 31- NICKELODEON
- 32- USA NETWORK
- 33- URVISION
- 34- CMT
- 35- THE LEARNING CHANNEL
- 36- CARTOON NETWORK
- 37- THE HISTORY CHANNEL
- 38- FAITH & VALUES
- 39- QVC
- 40- ESPN2
- 41- MTV
- 42- VH1
- 43- GALAVISION

A

Across the Pacific ★★★ (1942) *Humphrey Bogart, May Axtel*. During World War II, a Secret Service agent is sent to Panama to uncover a mysterious woman's Japanese connections. 1:40. ● November 20 2am.

Across the Wide Missouri ★★½ (1951) *Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban*. Trappers enter the uncharted lands of the Blackfoot Indians in their search for prized beaver pelts. 1:20. ● November 20 3:40am.

Across to Singapore ★★★ (1928) *Ramon Novarro, Joan Crawford*. Silent. Two seafaring brothers must contend with romantic jealousies and a mutinous crew during a trip to the Orient. 1:30. ● November 20 12:30am.

The Adventure of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother ★★½ (1975) *Gene Wilder, Madeline Kahn*. The renowned detective's sibling becomes involved with foreign spies, Professor Moriarty and a damsel in distress. 2:00. ● November 24 2am.

The Adventures of Milo and Otis ★★½ (1989) *Nanette Aspinwall, Dudley Moore*. A kitten and a puppy share a series of comic misadventures when a raging river sweeps them away from their farm home. 1:30. ● November 24 2pm.

The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes ★★½ (1939) *Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce*. Holmes and Watson attempt to thwart Moriarty's murderous plot to steal the crown jewels of England. 2:00. ● November 24 12:30am.

Against Her Will: An Incident in Baltimore ★★★ (1992) *Walter Matthau, Susan Blakesley*. Small-town lawyer Harmon Cobb sues the state of Maryland for the release of a hospitalized mental patient. 2:00. ● November 19 6pm.

Air America ★★½ (1990) *McGee, Robert Downey Jr.* During the Vietnam War, a co-pilot has a sobering effect on his partner, a CIA-sanctioned drug smuggler. 2:00. ● November 19 6pm; 21 9:05pm.

Airport 1975 ★★½ (1974) *Charlton Heston, Karen Black*. A midair collision leaves the crew of a passenger-filled 747 incapacitated and a terrified stewardess at the controls. 2:05. ● November 19 10am.

Airport '77 ★★½ (1977) *Jack Lemmon, Lee Grant*. A failed skyjacking attempt leaves a passenger-laden jumbo jet trapped below the waves in the Bermuda Triangle. 3:30. ● November 19 12:05pm.

Always a Bride ★ (1940) *Rosemary Lane, George Reeves*. A successful businessman's romance with a young woman is undermined by a lazy ne'er-do-well. 1:05. ● November 22 12:30am.

Attack of the 50-Foot Woman ★ (1958) *Allison Hayes, William Hudson*. A close encounter with a gigantic alien causes a woman to grow at an alarming rate. 1:30. ● November 21 2am.

Babar: The Movie ★★ (1999) *Voices of Gordon Pinsent, Elizabeth Hanna*. Animated. Babar, the king of the pachyderms, recalls the time he saved Elephantland from marauding rhinos. 1:30. ● November 24 7:30am.

Bachelor Party ★★ (1984) *Tom Hanks, Tawny Kitaen*. A prenuptial celebration for the groom-to-be turns into a no-holds-barred evening of fun and debauchery. 2:00. ● November 24 1am; 25 10pm.

Back to School ★★½ (1986) *Rodney Dangerfield, Sally Kellerman*. Chaos erupts on campus when an obnoxious millionaire enrolls in college in an effort to keep his son from dropping out. 2:00. ● November 22 6pm.

El Balasno Jallil *Joaquin Pardave, Sara Garcia*. 2:00. ● November 22 11pm.

Beast of the City ★★★ (1932) *Walter Huston, Jean Harlow*. A lawman's appointment to chief of police leads him on a crusade against corrupt officials and violent gangsters. 1:30. ● November 22 11am.

Ben-Hur ★★½ (1959) *Charlton Heston, Jack Hawkins*. Eleven Oscars went to this epic of childhood friends, a Jew and a Roman, who become enemies during the time of Christ. 4:00. ● November 25 11:05am.

Beneath the Planet of the Apes ★★★ (1970) *James Franciscus, Kim Hunter*. While searching for his comrade, an astronaut finds an underground society of A-bomb-worshipping mutants. 2:00. ● November 24 11am.

Between Two Women ★★ (1944) *Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson*. Personal and professional problems plague Dr. Gillespie as he prepares to operate on an ailing switchboard operator. 2:00. ● November 23 4pm.

The Big Risk ★★ (1960) *Lino Ventura, Jean-Paul Belmondo*. As the police close in, a wanted Frenchman assesses his relationship with his estranged family and his former friends. (Subtitled) 2:00. ● November 25 1am.

The Big Shot ★½ (1932) *Maurice O'Sullivan, Eddie Quinn*. A million-dollar inheritance causes serious problems for a small-town veterinarian. 2:00. ● November 25 3am.

Bitter Sweet ★★½ (1940) *Janette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy*. Songs by Noel Coward highlight this tale of the difficult times faced by a Victorian belle and her husband in Vienna. 1:40. ● November 22 3:20am; 25 2pm.

Blackwell's Island ★★½ (1939) *John Garfield, Rosemary Lane*. A reporter goes his way into a prison sentence to get a story on corruption. 1:30. ● November 19 8am.

Blind Date ★★★ (1967) *Bruce Willis, Kim Basinger*. A yuppie reluctantly agrees to a blind date, this time with a woman who goes out of control when she drinks. 2:00. ● November 24 8pm.

Blue River (1995) *Jerry O'Connell, Susan Dey*. Premiere. A doctor recalls the disturbing events from his teen-age years which led to his estrangement with his older brother. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● November 21 7pm.

Born to Dance ★★★ (1936) *Eleanor Powell, James Stewart*. Cole Porter's compositions highlight this tale of a dancer who becomes a hit when she replaces a temperamental star. 2:00. ● November 21 8am.

The Boss' Wife ★½ (1986) *Daniel Stern, Arielle Dombasle*. During an exclusive company weekend, an ambitious married stockbroker is drawn to his boss' sexy spouse. (In Stereo) 2:00. ● November 25 12:30am.

Broadway Serenade ★★ (1939) *Law Ayen, Jeannette MacDonald*. Professional jealousies threaten the marriage of a theatre star, until her husband writes a hit musical comedy. 2:00. ● November 24 11am.

Bugles in the Afternoon ★★½ (1952) *Ray Milland, Helena Carter*. A cavalryman stripped of his rank for assaulting a fellow officer travels West and rejoins as a private. 2:00. ● November 22 2am.

Bugs Bunny's 3rd Movie: 1001 Rabbit Tales ★★½ (1982) *Voices of Mel Blanc, Chuck Jones*. "One Froggy Evening" highlights this Looney Tunes collection of old and new cartoon shorts. 1:30. ● November 24 12:30pm.

Bustin' Loose ★★½ (1981) *Richard Pryor, Goby Tyeon*. A bumbling former con and a teacher use a rickety bus to transport eight special children to their new home in Seattle. 2:00. ● November 19 11:50am; 23 11:50pm. ● November 21 7pm.

Cahill, U.S. Marshal ★★½ (1973) *John Wayne, George Kennedy*. A lawman searching for a band of outlaws learns that his own sons have taken to a life of crime. 2:00. ● November 23 10pm.

Captain John Smith and Pocahontas ★½ (1953) *Anthony Dexter, Judy Lawrence*. A young Indian woman pleads with her father to spare the life of a settler. 1:30. ● November 23 6pm.

Carefree ★★★ (1938) *Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers*. A romantically confused patient develops feelings toward the psychiatrist attempting to cure her of her indecisiveness. 1:25. ● November 24 9:35am.

Carnival Story ★★ (1954) *Anne Baxter, Steve Cochran*. A down-on-her-luck German finds romance and tragedy when she joins an American-owned carnival. 2:00. ● November 19 9am.

The Cat and the Fiddle ★★★ (1934) *Janette MacDonald, Ramon Novarro*. A chance encounter brings together a composer and a stage star who join forces to produce an operetta. 1:30. ● November 22 2pm.

Charlotte's Web ★★★ (1973) *Voices of Debbie Reynolds, Paul Lynde*. A literate spider and a rat save a pig from slaughter in an animated adaptation of E.B. White's classic. 2:00. ● November 23 10:35am.

Chisum ★★½ (1970) *John Wayne, Forrest Tucker*. The owner of a vast cattle empire locks horns with a businessman determined to dominate the entire Pecos region. 2:00. ● November 19 9am.

Chitty Chitty Bang Bang ★★½ (1968) *Dick Van Dyke, Sally Ann Howes*. A peculiar inventor travels to a fantasy land in a magical car which doubles as an airplane and a hydrofoil. 3:00. ● November 23 11am.

Columbo: Death Hits the Jackpot ★★½ (1991) *Peter Falk, Rip Torn*. The detective matches wits with a jewelry-store owner who might have drowned his nephew for a winning lottery ticket. 2:00. ● November 19 9pm.

The Comeback ★★ (1989) *Robert Ulrich, Chynna Phillips*. A romance with his son's girlfriend complicates a former football star's attempts to re-enter his family's lives. 2:00. ● November 23 2pm.

The Concorde - Airport '78 ★★ (1979) *Alan Delon, Susan Blakesley*. A bizarre series of mishaps plagues a flight of the supersonic Concorde jet. 2:30. ● November 19 12:45am, 3:35pm.

Contrabando Mortal (1984) *Sergio Goyri, Agustín Benay*. Un grupo de policías investigan a ladrones y varios robos de diamantes. 2:00. ● November 25 3pm.

Coogan's Bluff ★★★ (1968) *Clint Eastwood, Lee J. Cobb*. An Arizona deputy uses frontier tactics when he arrives in New York to extradite a criminal. 2:00. ● November 25 1:05am.

Copper Canyon ★★½ (1950) *Ray Milland, Hedy Lamarr*. A carnival marksman from the South helps abused Confederates carve new lives for themselves in the post-Civil War West. 1:30. ● November 19 1pm.

Cry-Baby ★★★ (1990) *Johnny Depp, Amy Locane*. A prim and proper schoolgirl goes against her mother's wishes when she dates a motorcycle-riding juvenile delinquent. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● November 19 1pm.

Cry in the Wild: The Taking of Peggy Ann ★★½ (1991) *David Morse, Megan Follows*. A love-sick recluse leads more than 2,000 police and volunteers on one of the largest manhunts in Pennsylvania history. 2:00. ● November 25 8pm.

Curse of the Faceless Man ★ (1958) *Richard Anderson, Elaine Edwards*. A lava-encrusted gladiator from ancient Pompeii returns to terrorize the reincarnation of his long-dead lover. 1:30. ● November 21 3:30am.

Daily Duck's Movie: Fantastic Island ★★½ (1983) *Voices of Mel Blanc, June R. Fosy*. Animated. A send-up of "Fantasy Island" strings together this compilation of classic Looney Tunes tales. 1:30. ● November 24 11am.

Dancing Lady ★★★ (1933) *Joan Crawford, Clark Gable*. A wealthy playboy is bewitched by the charms of a dancer who is in love with a stage manager. 2:00. ● November 23 2pm.

Dangerous Affection ★★ (1987) *Judith Light, Rhea Perlman*. A pregnant woman and her son, the only person who can identify a murderer, are stalked by the killer. 2:00. ● November 21 8pm.

Dangerous Corner ★½ (1934) *Melvyn Douglas, Conrad Nagel*. Several friends reveal their innermost secrets while discussing the facts surrounding a comrade's apparent suicide. 1:30. ● November 19 7:30pm.

Dark Delusion ★★½ (1947) *Lionel Barrymore, James Craig*. A new doctor defies popular opinion when he refuses to sign the commitment order placing a woman in a mental hospital. 2:00. ● November 24 6pm.

Daybreak ★★ (1931) *Ramon Novarro, Helen Chandler*. A turn-of-the-century Austrian lieutenant contemplates suicide after losing his sweetheart to the man he owes money to. 1:30. ● November 22 5am.

Dead by Sunset (1995) (PA) *Ken Olin, Lindsay Frost*. Premiere. An unsuspecting woman begins an affair with a charming sociopath who has murderous designs on his current wife. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● November 19 8pm.

Dead by Sunset (1995) (PA) *Ken Olin, Lindsay Frost*. Premiere. Sara's marriage takes on deadly undertones when she begins to suspect that Brad killed his former wife. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● November 20 8pm.

Death Ring ★½ (1992) *Mila Novic, Chad McCauley*. A perverse millionaire forces a former special forces agent into a deadly game of predator and prey. 2:00. ● November 20 9pm, 12am.

Dennis the Menace ★★ (1993) *Walter Matthau, Mason Gamble*. Based on the comic strip by Hank Ketcham about a mischievous boy whose antics annoy his grumpy old neighbor Mr. Wilson. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● November 25 7pm.

Dial M for Murder ★★½ (1954) *Ray Milland, Grace Kelly*. A husband's plot to murder his unfaithful wife goes awry in Alfred Hitchcock's adaptation of the Frederick Knott's play. 1:55. ● November 19 2:30pm.

When Did It Happen?

Knowing when something happened is just as important as knowing how it happened. Below is a list of events and the year they occurred. Circle the one you think is correct.

<p>1. D Day:</p> <p>a. 1924 b. 1944 c. 1664 d. 1984</p> <p>2. The signing of the Declaration of Independence:</p> <p>a. 1774 b. 1775 c. 1776 d. 1777</p> <p>3. The year George Washington became president of the U.S.:</p> <p>a. 1739 b. 1749 c. 1769 d. 1789</p> <p>4. When the telephone was invented:</p> <p>a. 1676 b. 1776 c. 1876 d. 1979</p> <p>5. The year Columbus discovered America:</p>	<p>a. 1491 b. 1492 c. 1493 d. 1494</p> <p>6. When the Constitution was written:</p> <p>a. 1783 b. 1823 c. 1883 d. 1923</p> <p>7. The year of the Persian Gulf War:</p> <p>a. 1991 b. 1992 c. 1993 d. 1994</p> <p>8. Man on-the moon:</p> <p>a. 1929 b. 1949 c. 1969 d. 1989</p> <p>9. The Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor:</p> <p>a. 1940 b. 1941 c. 1942 d. 1943</p>	<p>10. Louisiana Purchase:</p> <p>a. 1503 b. 1803 c. 1703 d. 1803</p> <p>11. The year penicillin was discovered:</p> <p>a. 1908 b. 1928 c. 1948 d. 1968</p> <p>12. The end of Soviet Union:</p> <p>a. 1930 b. 1950 c. 1970 d. 1990</p> <p>13. TV was invented:</p> <p>a. 1925 b. 1935 c. 1945 d. 1955</p> <p>14. End of WWI:</p> <p>a. 1918 b. 1928 c. 1938 d. 1948</p>
--	--	---

Answers: 1. b. 2. c. 3. d. 4. c. 5. a. 6. d. 7. a. 8. c. 9. b. 10. b. 11. c. 12. d. 13. c. 14. a.

Did You Know?

K NOW

INVENTED IN 1891 BY JAMES NAISMITH, BASKETBALL WAS FIRST PLAYED BY YMCA ATHLETES. THE GAME WAS A LITTLE DIFFERENT THEN. INSTEAD OF NETS, TWO PEACH BASKETS AT EITHER END OF THE GYMNASIUM WERE USED AS GOALS AND A SOCCER BALL WAS THE BALL OF CHOICE. THE FIRST PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE WAS FOUNDED IN 1896.

SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 25

Table listing TV programs for Saturday, November 25, from 7 AM to 12 PM. Includes shows like Mermald, Jelly Bean, Psychology, and various movies.

SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 25

Table listing TV programs for Saturday, November 25, from 12:30 PM to 5:30 PM. Includes shows like Zero, NFL Films, Old House, and various movies.

SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 25

Table listing TV programs for Saturday, November 25, from 6 PM to 11 PM. Includes shows like Family Theater, Thinking, WCW Saturday Night, and various movies.

Outpost in Morocco (1949) George Raft, Marie Windsor. A romance with a tribal chieftain's daughter complicates matters for a French officer sent to quell an Arab uprising. 2:00. November 25 3am.

Outrageous Fortune (1987) Bette Midler, Shelley Long. Two aspiring actresses begin a chaotic cross-country search after learning their presumed-dead lover isn't deceased. (CC) 2:00. November 25 4pm.

Panama Hat (1942) Ann Sothern, Dan Dailey J. Three spy-hunting American sailors complicate a Panamanian nightclub singer's romantic life. 2:00. November 25 10am.

Paternity (1981) Burt Reynolds, Beverly D'Angelo. A bachelor in his 40s who wants to be a father searches for the right woman to bear his child. 2:00. November 25 3:30pm.

Peggy Sue Got Married (1986) Kathleen Turner, Nicolas Cage. A woman is determined to change the course of her life after fainting at a class reunion and awakening in the past. 2:00. November 25 2pm.

The Penalty (1941) Edward Arnold, Marsha Hunt. An FBI agent tries to snare a gangster by using his son as a decoy. 1:45. November 20 11pm.

Perfect Family (1992) Jennifer O'Neill, Bruce Boxleitner. A brother and sister harboring a deadly secret worm their way into the lives of a single mother and her children. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. November 22 8pm.

A Perfect Little Murder (1993) Teri Garr, Robert Urich. A woman has trouble convincing the police that she overheard a murder plot on the intercom in her baby's room. 2:00. November 23 4pm.

Perry Mason: The Case of the Desperate Deception (1990) Raymond Burr, Marcia Walker. Mason defends a Marine accused of murdering the Nazi war criminal responsible for his mother's inhumane treatment. 3:00. November 20 10:05pm.

The Phantom of Paris (1931) John Gilbert, Lela Hyams. A magician wanted for murder devises a plan to clear his name and marry the woman he loves. 1:30. November 22 6:30am.

Planet of the Apes (1968) Charlton Heston, Roddy McDowall. Four astronauts crash on a planet of the far future in which super-intelligent apes rule over mute subservient humans. (In Stereo) 2:30. November 24 8:30am.

Play Girl (1932) Loretta Young, Norman Foster. A young bride becomes an avid gambler just like her new husband. 1:30. November 23 11am.

Play Misty for Me (1971) Clint Eastwood, Jessica Walter. Eastwood made his directorial debut with this tale of a DJ whose indiscretion with a female fan leads to murder. 2:00. November 25 3:05am.

Plymouth Adventure (1952) Spencer Tracy, Gene Tierney. The drama of the men and women crowded aboard the small ship Mayflower, pitting themselves against the winter Atlantic to seek a new life. 2:00. November 23 7:30pm.

Advertisement for QUIZ SHOW on SHOWTIME. Includes the text '12 Million People Watched But No One Saw A Thing' and 'Hereford Cablevision'.

Police Academy 4: Citizens on Patrol (1987) Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith. Academy grads become instructors when the retiring commandant institutes a crime-fighting program for local citizens. 2:00. November 19 12pm.

Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach (1988) George Gaynes, G.W. Bailey. Academy graduates tangle with jewel thieves while attending a police convention in Miami honoring Commandant Lassard. 2:00. November 19 2pm.

Prestige (1932) Ann Harding, Adolphe Menjou. A woman braves many dangers to reach her fiancé, only to find he's become an alcoholic. 1:30. November 19 6pm.

Private Lives (1931) Norma Shearer, Reginald Denny. Based on Noel Coward's comedy. A divorced couple meets again during their honeymoons with their new spouses. 1:40. November 22 8am.

Problem Child (1990) John Ritter, Michael Oliver. A social-climbing couple's desire for a child turns to terror after they adopt a 7-year-old boy with a vicious streak. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. November 23 1pm.

Problem Child 2 (1991) John Ritter, Michael Oliver. A pint-sized pest finds an equally mischievous playmate when he and his father descend on an unsuspecting town. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. November 23 3pm.

The Producers (1967) Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder. A has-been theatrical producer and his accountant-partner scheme to make more profit from a flop than a hit. 2:00. November 21 12:30am.

Race for Your Life, Charlie Brown (1977) Voices of Duncan Watson, Greg Fichtel. Animated. A thrilling raft race highlights the "Peanuts" gang's summer camp fun. 1:30. November 23 9:05am.

Rambo III (1988) Sylvester Stallone, Richard Cerna. Former special-forces agent John Rambo blasts through Soviet-occupied Afghanistan in search of his captive mentor. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. November 25 7:30pm.

Large advertisement for SATURDAY featuring a black and white photo of Marie Osmond. Text includes 'Marie Osmond (left) plays a single mother trying to bridge the generation gap with her own free-spirited mom, played by Betty White, in Maybe This Time, Saturdays on ABC.'



Little Caesars® Pizza

829 S. 25 Mile Ave (The Corner of Hwy 385 & Park Ave.)

364-4062

1 LARGE PEPPERONI & CHEESE STUFFED CRUST
LITTLE CAESARS® SPECIALTY PLEASERS™ PIZZA
CARRY OUT \$9.99 PER PIZZA
 \$11.99 Delivered PER PIZZA
 PLUS TAX
EXPIRES 12-3-95
 CHEESE • PEPPERONI • MEATSAI • SUPREME • SUPREME • PEPPERONI • PEPPERONI
Little Caesars
BEST VALUE COUPON

NEW
CHEESE & PEPPERONI STUFFED CRUST PIZZA
1 LARGE 14" PIZZA
1 TOPPING
\$7.99 CARRY OUT - PLUS TAX
NO LIMIT!
Little Caesars
 Best Pizza Value in America. Carry Out... And Now Delivered!

MONDAY MADNESS!
 GREAT FOR MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL PARTIES!
2 PIZZAS
 with cheese and 1 topping
2 MEDIUM CARRY OUT \$7.99 PER PIZZA
 PLUS TAX
 \$9.99 Delivered PER PIZZA
 PLUS TAX
2 LARGE CARRY OUT \$9.99 PER PIZZA
 PLUS TAX
 \$11.99 Delivered PER PIZZA
 PLUS TAX
EXPIRES 12-3-95
 Valid for a limited time at participating locations. Valid on Original Round or Pan! Pan! pizzas only.
Little Caesars
BEST VALUE COUPON

2 PIZZAS
 with cheese and your choice of any 3 toppings
2 MEDIUM CARRY OUT \$11.74 PER PIZZA
 PLUS TAX
 \$13.74 Delivered PER PIZZA
 PLUS TAX
2 LARGE CARRY OUT \$14.49 PER PIZZA
 PLUS TAX
 \$16.49 Delivered PER PIZZA
 PLUS TAX
EXPIRES 12-3-95
 Valid for a limited time at participating locations. Valid on Original Round or Pan! Pan! pizzas only.
Little Caesars
BEST VALUE COUPON

2 PIZZAS
 with cheese and your choice of any 1 topping
2 MEDIUM CARRY OUT \$9.24 PER PIZZA
 PLUS TAX
 \$11.24 Delivered PER PIZZA
 PLUS TAX
2 LARGE CARRY OUT \$11.49 PER PIZZA
 PLUS TAX
 \$13.49 Delivered PER PIZZA
 PLUS TAX
EXPIRES 12-3-95
 Valid for a limited time at participating locations. Valid on Original Round or Pan! Pan! pizzas only.
Little Caesars
BEST VALUE COUPON

BIG! BIG! CAESAR
24 THICK SLICES
 with cheese and 1 topping
CARRY OUT \$9.99 PER PIZZA
 PLUS TAX
 \$11.99 Delivered PER PIZZA
 PLUS TAX
EXPIRES 12-3-95
 Valid for a limited time at participating locations. Valid on Original Round or Pan! Pan! pizzas only.
Little Caesars
BEST VALUE COUPON

HOLIDAY PARTY SPECIAL!
1 LARGE PIZZA
 with cheese and your choice of any 1 topping
CARRY OUT \$5.99 PER PIZZA
 PLUS TAX
\$7.99 Delivered PER PIZZA
 PLUS TAX
NO LIMIT!
EXPIRES 12-3-95
 Valid for a limited time at participating locations. While supplies last. Valid on Original Round or Pan! Pan! only.

FAMILY CHOICE
 One Pleaser Pizza (of your choice) for you... One Pizza with 1 topping for the kids.
2 MEDIUM CARRY OUT \$10.99 PER PIZZA
 PLUS TAX
 \$12.99 Delivered PER PIZZA
 PLUS TAX
2 LARGE CARRY OUT \$13.99 PER PIZZA
 PLUS TAX
 \$15.99 Delivered PER PIZZA
 PLUS TAX
EXPIRES 12-3-95
 Valid for a limited time at participating locations. Valid on Original Round or Pan! Pan! pizzas only.
Little Caesars
BEST VALUE COUPON

HOMELAND SAVINGS FOR A
HAPPY THANKSGIVING
 IN TEXAS

Get Extra Savings With This  **HOMELAND.**

Get Full Details At Homeland

Bakery Fresh Pumpkin Pies
\$2.99
 8-inch

Best Choice
 16 Pounds & Up
 Limit One with \$15.00 Purchase

Grade-A TURKEYS

39¢
 Lb.

Rainbo Brown 'N Serve Rolls
 Buy One, Get One **FREE**

Russet Potatoes



Colorado US #1 10-Lb. Bag

99¢

HOMELAND.

Gold Medal



All Purpose or Self Rising Flour

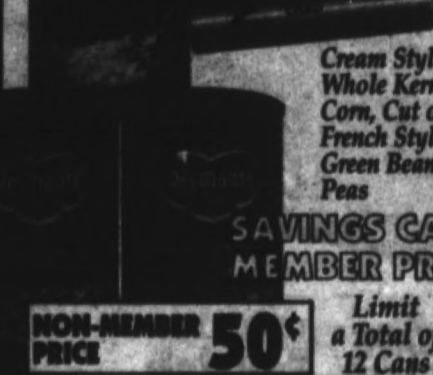
SAVINGS CARD MEMBER PRICE

NON-MEMBER PRICE **99¢**

69¢
 Limit 2 5-Lb. Bag

HOMELAND.

Del Monte



Cream Style or Whole Kernel Corn, Cut or French Style Green Beans or Peas

SAVINGS CARD MEMBER PRICE

NON-MEMBER PRICE **50¢**

Limit a Total of 12 Cans

33¢
 14 to 15 Oz. Can



LAND O LAKES **Butter**

Regular, Unsalted or Light

Limit 2

1-Lb. Quarters

99¢

ALL HOMELAND STORES OPEN
THANKSGIVING DAY
 Supplement

HOMELAND

HOMELAND DOUBLES COUPONS UP TO \$1.00 EVERYDAY
 See Store for Complete Details

Prices Good thru Thursday, November 23, 1995 in all Texas Homeland Stores.

SALES IN RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY

Homeland Meats For The Holiday...

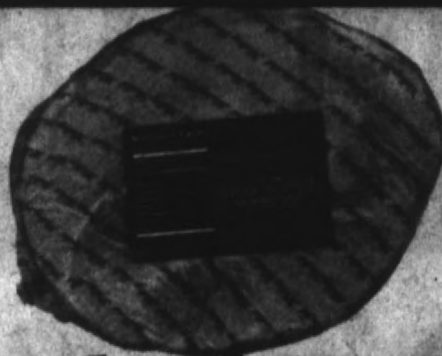


Honeysuckle Turkeys

Hens or Toms

\$1.89 Lb.

Maple Leaf Ducks
\$1.59 Lb.



Smoked Hams

Shank Portion Cook's Supertrim

\$1.28 Lb.

Wright's Dry Cure Hams
\$1.98 Lb.



Boneless Roasts

Rump or Bottom Round

\$2.29 Lb.

Beef Briskets
\$1.39 Lb. Packers Trim



Honeysuckle Turkey Breast

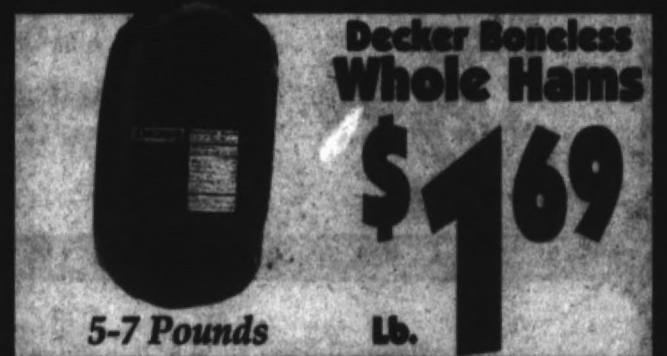
\$1.69 Lb.



Best Choice Fresh Turkeys

\$1.99 Lb.

Grade A - Basted



Decker Boneless Whole Hams

\$1.69 Lb.

5-7 Pounds



Grade A Baking Hens

Tip Top Brand

\$1.89 Lb.



Butterball Smoked Turkeys

or Honey Roasted

\$1.59 Lb.



Cure-81 Boneless Hams

\$3.79 Lb.



Hormel Cure-81 Spiral Sliced Hams

\$2.99 Lb.



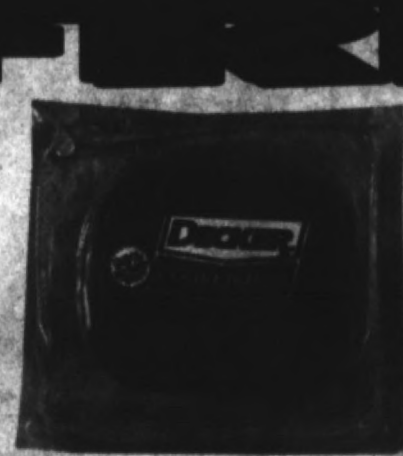
SAVE 16-Oz. Pkg. **\$2.99** Eckrich Salami or Bologna

SAVE or 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$2.99** Dubuque Pork Link Sausages



14-Oz. Pkg. **Rodeo Cocktail Smokies or Franks**

SAVE \$3.69



or 10-Oz. Pkg. **Decker Cooked Ham**

SAVE \$3.49



SAVE 16-Oz. Pkg. **\$3.99** Eckrich Variety Pack

or 3-Oz. Pkg. **Armour Sliced Pepperoni**

SAVE \$1.79

Buy One, Get One Like Item FREE

The Quality You Love To Share



Sirloin Steaks

USDA Select Beef

SAVINGS CARD MEMBER PRICE

NON-MEMBER PRICE \$2.98/lb.

\$2.79
Lb.

T-Bone Steaks \$3.98/lb.



Sausage

Potters or Jimmy Dean

Fresh Roasting Chickens \$1.19/lb.

\$1.99
16-Oz. Pkg.



Bacon

Corn King

SAVINGS-CARD MEMBER PRICE

NON-MEMBER PRICE \$1.39

Rodeo Bacon \$1.49/16-Oz. Pkg.

\$1.29
1-Lb. Pkg.

American Raised Leg of Lamb
\$3.49
Lb.

Boneless Fryer Breast
\$2.69
Lb.
Bonus Packs of 4 Lbs. or More

Whole Boneless Pork Loins
\$3.49
Lb.
Cut & Wrapped FREE!

Wilson Jumbo Meat Franks
SAVINGS CARD MEMBER PRICE
89¢
16-Oz. Pkg.
NON-MEMBER PRICE 99¢

Rodeo Meat or Light Hot Dogs
69¢
19-Oz. Pkg.

Tastefuls!
Jimmy Dean Tastefuls!
\$1.99
4 Varieties Pkg.

Eckrich Smoked Sausage
\$1.99
Lb.
Regular or Kielbasa

Seafood
Fresh Salmon
\$1.99
Lb.
Whole or Half

Salmon Steaks
\$3.99
Lb.

HOMELAND COUPON

\$10.00 OFF

WITH THIS COUPON

The Purchase of **Wilson Extra Lean Whole Ham**

Limit One Ham & Coupon Per Purchase. Coupon Good thru. November 23, 1995. PLU 4888

Large Shrimp
\$7.99
Lb.
30 to 40 Count

Cooked Shrimp
\$9.99
Lb.
Ready to Eat, 40 to 50 Count

HOMELAND COUPON

\$5.00 OFF

WITH THIS COUPON

The Purchase of **Wilson Extra Lean Half Ham**

Limit One Ham & Coupon Per Purchase. Coupon Good thru. November 23, 1995. PLU 4887

Homeland Bakery

Check Your Homeland Bakery For Platters of Brownies, Cup Cakes, Pound Cakes or Donut Holes. We Also Have Christmas Candy & Fruit Cakes.



Holiday Pies

Choose From:
Pumpkin, Coconut
Custard, Egg
Custard, Mince,
Sweet Potato,
Coconut Meringue,
Banana Meringue or
Chocolate Meringue

\$2.99

8-Inch

Supreme
Apple Hi-Pies

\$5.99

9-Inch

Large 10-Inch
Meringue Pies

\$4.99

Chocolate,
Coconut or
Lemon

Each

16.99

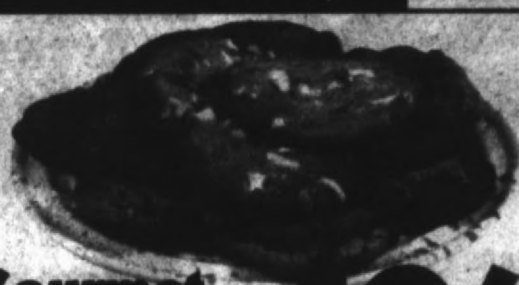


**Red
Velvet
Cakes**

8-Inch
Double Layer

\$4.99

Each



**Gourmet
Cookies**

Homeland Pride
of America
Assorted

\$2.69

Pkg. of 12

Baked Fresh 10-Inch Holiday Pies

- Pecan Pies Each **\$3.99**
- Apple Cranberry Pies Each **\$6.99**
- Rhubarb Pies Each **\$6.99**
- Fruits of the Forest Pies Each **\$6.99**
- Dutch Apple Pies Each **\$3.99**
- Pumpkin Pies Each **\$3.99**



"Oven Fresh Dinner Rolls"
Egg Dinner Rolls
or Croissants

\$1.19

Pkg. of 12-Rolls or
Pkg. of 4-Croissants

NON-ASSORTED \$1.99
PRICE



"Oven Fresh Dinner Rolls"
Wheat Dinner Rolls
or Hard Rolls

\$1.49

Pkg. of 12

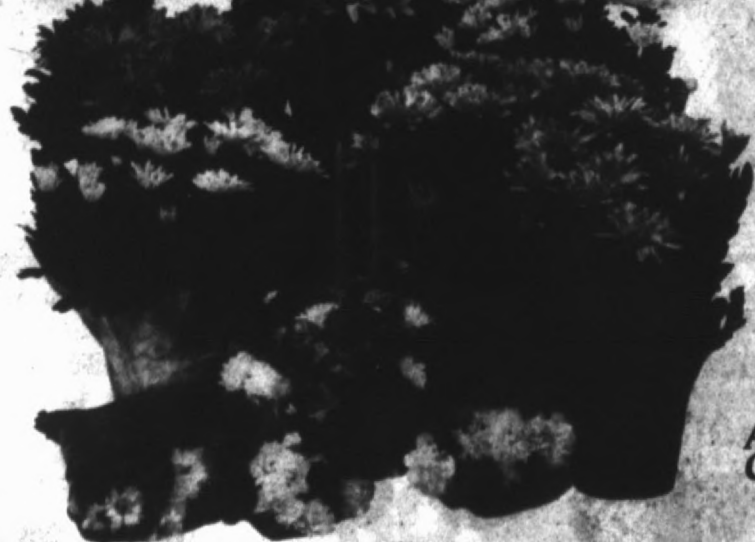


"Oven Fresh Dinner Rolls"
Cloverleaf Rolls
or Ranch Rolls

\$1.69

Pkg. of 12

Holiday Floral



**Thanksgiving
Mums**

\$5.99

Assorted Fall
Colors!

6-Inch
Covered
Pot

**Thanksgiving
Bouquet**

6-Inch Covered Pot
Poms & Carnations with
Lotus Pod accents! Each

\$4.99

**Thanksgiving
Centerpieces**

Centerpiece style
arrangements
with a Candle Each

\$24.99

**Zygo
Cactus**

6-Inch Covered Pot
Vivid & Pastel Colors Plus
loads of Blooms!
"The Christmas Cactus!"

\$9.99

We Wire Flowers Around The World
1 (800) 628-2270

Teleflora

Homeland Deli



Complete Turkey Dinners

- 8 to 10-Lb. Average Honeysuckle White Turkey,
- 2-Lbs. Cornbread Dressing,
- 1-Lb. Turkey Giblet Gravy

\$19.95
Serves 8 to 10

Each

Premium Turkey Dinners

- 8 to 10-Lb. Average Honeysuckle White Turkey
- 2-Lbs. Cornbread Dressing
- 2-Lbs. Seasoned Mashed Potatoes
- 1-Lb. Turkey Giblet Gravy
- 12-Oz. Cranberry Relish

\$27.95
Each Serves 8 to 10

Deluxe Turkey Dinners

- 10 to 12-Lb. Average Honeysuckle White Turkey
- 4-Lbs. Cornbread Dressing
- 2-Lbs. Turkey Giblet Gravy
- 2-Lbs. Sweet Potato Casserole
- 2-Lbs. Broccoli & Rice Casserole
- 12-Oz. Cranberry Relish
- One 10-Inch Pumpkin Pie
- Dozen Dinner Rolls

\$42.95
Each Serves 10 to 12

HOMELAND. "Resers" **Berry Nut Salad**

\$1.59 Lb.

SAVINGS CARD MEMBER PRICE

REGULAR PRICE **\$1.99**

HOMELAND. "Wilson Continental Deli" **Honey Cured Ham**

\$3.89 Lb.

SAVINGS CARD MEMBER PRICE

REGULAR PRICE **\$4.99**

"Perfect Snack" **Kaukauna Cheese Balls or Logs**

2 \$5 For

Assorted Varieties

HOMELAND CATERING

Holiday Entertaining

Let our catering staff help you select a menu for your Thanksgiving get-together. Leave the planning, set-up and clean-up to us...and enjoy the holidays!

CALL HOMELAND CATERING
1 (800) 851-6971

"Resers" **Macaroni Salad**

\$1.19 Lb.

Always Fresh and Tasty

"Resers" **Ranch Dip**

\$1.69 Lb.

Ready to Serve

HOMELAND GIFT CERTIFICATES

A Gift Which Gives Twice...

Give a Homeland Gift Certificate. You'll be thanked when you give it, and when it's redeemed, you'll be remembered again for your thoughtfulness...

The Homeland Gift Certificate From You is A Gift of Love

HOMELAND DELI COUPON

\$3.00 OFF

The Purchase of Any Large Deli Fresh Party Tray With This Coupon

Limit One Coupon and Tray Per Family Please.
Coupon Good November 15 thru November 23, 1995 PLU# 4722

Homeland Savings on Holiday Frozen Foods

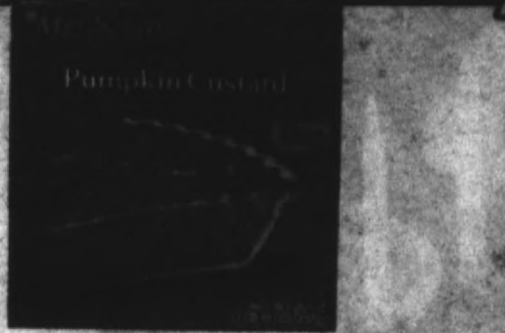


Cool Whip

Regular, Lite or Extra Creamy 8-Oz. Carton

NON-MEMBER PRICE \$1.29

SAVINGS CARD MEMBER PRICE **89¢**



Pumpkin Pie

Mrs. Smith's Regular or Custard 37-Oz. Pies

SAVINGS CARD MEMBER PRICE **2/\$5**



Vegetables

Homeland Pride of America Cut Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Green Peas or Broccoli 16-Oz. Pkg.

NON-MEMBER PRICE 88¢

SAVINGS CARD MEMBER PRICE **69¢**



Stilwell Cobblers

Apple, Blackberry, Cherry, Peach or Apricot 32-Oz.

SAVINGS CARD MEMBER PRICE **2/\$5**



Blue Bell Ice Cream

Half Gallon

SAVINGS CARD MEMBER PRICE **\$2.99**



Banquet Dinners

All Varieties 6.75 to 10-Oz. Dinners

SAVINGS CARD MEMBER PRICE **99¢**



Sara Lee Fruit Pies

Apple, Dutch Apple, Pumpkin, Cherry or Peach 37-Oz. Pkg.

SAVINGS CARD MEMBER PRICE **2/\$5**



Pet Ritz Pie Shells

Pet Ritz 12-Oz. Deep Dish Pie Shells \$1.49

SAVINGS CARD MEMBER PRICE **99¢**



Rolls & Breads

Rhodes Pkg. of 24 White Texas Rolls, Pkg. of 36 Dinner Rolls, Pkg. of 10 Cinnamon Rolls, 5-Pack White Bread, 48-Oz. Lite White Rolls or Flake Wheat Rolls

NON-MEMBER PRICE \$2.79

SAVINGS CARD MEMBER PRICE **\$2.29**



Tony's Italian Pastry Pizza

All Varieties 16-Oz. Pizzas

SAVINGS CARD MEMBER PRICE **2/\$4**



Apple or Grape Juice

Seneca 12-Oz. Can

SAVINGS CARD MEMBER PRICE **99¢**



Reames Frozen Noodles

Regular or Fat Free 12-Oz. Pkg.

SAVINGS CARD MEMBER PRICE **\$1.29**



Field's Pecan Pies

32-Oz. Pkg.

SAVINGS CARD MEMBER PRICE **\$3.99**

Planter's Walnuts

Halves or Pieces 6-Oz. Pkg.

SAVINGS CARD MEMBER PRICE **\$1.99**

Planter's Pecans

Halves or Pieces 6-Oz. Pkg.

NON-MEMBER PRICE \$3.69

SAVINGS CARD MEMBER PRICE **\$3.49**

Ralston Chex Cereals

12-Oz. Rice or Corn or 16-Oz. Wheat

SAVINGS CARD MEMBER PRICE **\$2.99**

Kellogg's Corn Pops

15-Oz. Box

NON-MEMBER PRICE \$4.13

SAVINGS CARD MEMBER PRICE **\$2.50**

Homeland Savings on Holiday Dairy Foods



Sunny Delight

Lite, Citrus
Punch,
California
Style or
with
Calcium

64-Oz.
Bottle

99¢



Homeland Dips

All
Varieties

8-Oz.
Carton

2/\$1



Pillsbury Pie Crusts

All Ready

NON-MEMBER
PRICE **\$2.25**

SAVINGS CARD
MEMBER PRICE
\$1.99
15-Oz.
Pkg.



Crescent Rolls

SAVINGS CARD
MEMBER PRICE

\$1.69

8-Oz.
Can

Pillsbury Dinner Rolls
or Cheese Crescents

NON-MEMBER
PRICE **\$1.85**



Texas Style Biscuits

2/\$1

Pkg.
of 10

Best Choice
Regular, Buttermilk
or Homestyle

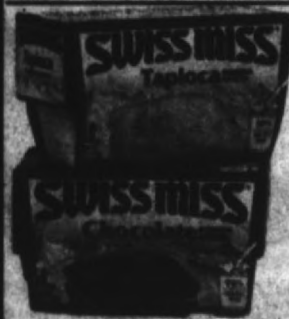


Orange Juice

2/\$5

64-Oz.
Carton

Tropicana Pure Premium,
Grovestand or Homestyle



Swiss Miss Puddings

\$1.39

16-Oz.
Pkg.

All Varieties

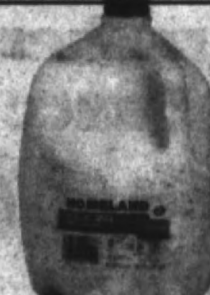


Sour Cream

99¢

16-Oz.
Carton

Land O Lakes
Light or No Fat



Homogenized Milk

\$1.99

Gallon

Homeland



Del Monte Corn or Green Beans

2/\$1
No Salt
Added

14.5 to 15-Oz. Cans



Del Monte Spinach or Mixed Vegetables

2/\$1

13 to 14.5-Oz. Cans



Del Monte Carrots or New Potatoes

2/\$1

Sliced Carrots or
Whole New Potatoes
14.5-Oz. Cans



Del Monte Fruit

SAVINGS
CARD
MEMBER
PRICE

NON-MEMBER
PRICE **99¢**

79¢
15-
Oz.
Can.



Del Monte Fruit Naturals

79¢

15-Oz.
Cans



Del Monte Tomato Juice

99¢

46-Oz.
Can

SAVINGS
CARD
MEMBER
PRICE
NON-MEMBER
PRICE **\$1.29**



Del Monte Pudding Cups

\$1.19

Chocolate Fudge,
Vanilla, Chocolate,
Tapioca
4-Pack



Del Monte Pineapple Juice

\$1.45

46-Oz.
Can

Serve Your Family and Friends Great Eating



Swanson Broth

Oriental, Chicken, Beef, Vegetable or Natural Chicken
14.5-Oz. Can

2/\$1



Stove Top Stuffing Mix

Stove Top

SAVINGS CARD MEMBER PRICE

All Varieties

NON-MEMBER PRICE **\$1.59**

99¢

6-Oz. Box



Libby's Pumpkin

Libby's

SAVINGS CARD MEMBER PRICE

Solid Pack

NON-MEMBER PRICE **89¢**

69¢

15-Oz. Can



Campbell's Cream Soups

SAVINGS CARD MEMBER PRICE

79¢

10.75-Oz. Can

Campbell's Selected Varieties
NON-MEMBER PRICE **99¢**



Hi-C Fruit Drink

2/\$3

Orange, Grape or Fruit Punch

64-Oz. Bottle



Princella Cut Yams

SAVINGS CARD MEMBER PRICE

49¢

15-Oz. Can

NON-MEMBER PRICE **59¢**



Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce

89¢

Ocean Spray 16-Oz. Whole or Jellied Can



Betty Crocker Supreme Brownie Mix

\$1.50

Betty Crocker Supreme, Walnut or Hot Fudge

20-Oz. Pkg.

NON-MEMBER PRICE **\$1.78**



Betty Crocker Muffin Mix

\$1.79

Blueberry, Lite Blueberry, Lemon Poppysseed or Banana Nut

15.5-Oz. Pkg.



Rice-a-Roni or Noodle-Roni

99¢

All Varieties
3.9 to 6.9-Oz. Pkg.



Pillsbury Pancake Mix

\$1.79

Buttermilk, Buttermilk Complete or Complete Extra Lite

NON-MEMBER PRICE **\$1.99**

37-Oz. Box



Hungry Jack Microwave Syrup

\$2.59

Regular or Lite

24-Oz. Bottle



Musselman's Apple Juice

\$1.49

64-Oz. Bottle



Hunt's Spaghetti Sauce

99¢

Mushroom, Classic Garlic/Herbs or Light Traditional

27-Oz. Can



Martha Gooch Long Spaghetti

\$1.99

NON-MEMBER PRICE **\$2.39**

40-Oz. Pkg.



Martha Gooch Noodles

2/\$1

Wide, Knucki, Extra Wide, Waves or Dumpling

8-Oz. Pkg.



Homeland Pop

89¢

Pride of America

3-Liter Bottle

and Save Money too... **HOMELAND**



Pineapple

Del Monte
Sliced,
Chunk,
Crushed or
Tidbits
15-Oz.
Can

SAVINGS CARD
MEMBER PRICE

69¢

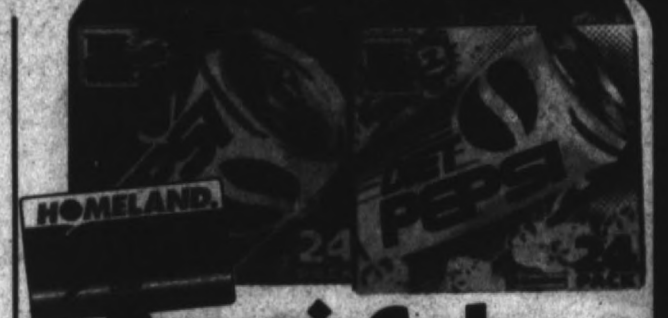
NON-MEMBER PRICE **79¢**



Potato Chips

Lay's
All
Varieties
6-Oz.
Bag

79¢




Pepsi Cube

Pepsi, Diet
Pepsi, Diet
Caffeine Free
Pepsi or
Mountain
Dew
24 Pack
12-Oz.
Cans

SAVINGS CARD
MEMBER PRICE

\$5.49


NON-MEMBER PRICE **\$5.99**



Snack Crackers
3/\$5
7 to 10-Oz. Pkg.
Nabisco
Select Varieties




Dolly Madison Big Donuts
\$1.99
19-Oz. Pkg.



3-Liter Pepsi
3/\$4
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Caffeine Free, Caffeine Free Diet or Mountain Dew



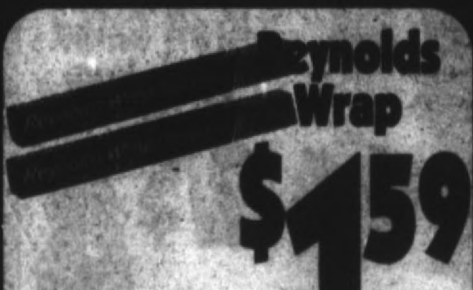
Wilderness Pie Fillings
\$1.19
Cherry or Apple Cinnamon
21-Oz. Can
NON-MEMBER PRICE **\$1.49**



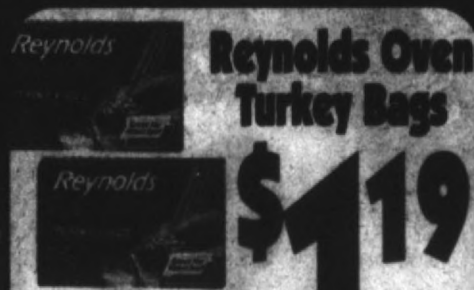
Powdered or Brown Sugar
SAVINGS CARD MEMBER PRICE
89¢
2-Lb. Bag
Always Save
NON-MEMBER PRICE **99¢**



Milnot
59¢
12-Oz. Can



Reynolds Wrap
\$1.59
37.5 Ft. Roll



Reynolds Oven Turkey Bags
\$1.19
Pkg. of 2



Hefty 9-Inch Plates
\$1.69
Pkg. of 50




Vanity Fair Dinner Napkins
\$1.59
Pkg. of 40




Sunlight Dishwasher
\$1.89
Powder or Gel
50-Oz.
NON-MEMBER PRICE **\$2.49**



Palmolive Liquid
SAVINGS CARD MEMBER PRICE
99¢
22-Oz. Bottle
Antibacterial, Original, Lemon-Lime or Sensitive
NON-MEMBER PRICE **\$1.49**



Soft 'N Gentle Bath Tissue
SAVINGS CARD MEMBER PRICE
99¢
4-Roll Pack
White or Assorted
NON-MEMBER PRICE **\$1.19**



Alpo Canned Cat Food
4/\$1
6-Oz. Cans

Kraft Holiday Homecoming



Cream Cheese

Kraft
Regular or Light

SAVINGS CARD
MEMBER PRICE

99¢
8-Oz. Pkg.

NON-MEMBER PRICE \$1.29



Parkay Spread

Kraft
Regular or Light

\$1.29
3-Lb. Tub



Jell-O Gelatins

3-Oz. Regular or 3-Oz. Sugar Free

SAVINGS CARD
MEMBER PRICE

25¢
Pkg.

NON-MEMBER PRICE 56¢



Cheez Whiz

\$1.99
8-Oz. Jar

Kraft
Regular or Mild Mexican Style



Macaroni Dinners

SAVINGS CARD
MEMBER PRICE

\$1.79
9 to 14-Oz. Pkg.

Kraft
Deluxe & Velveeta Varieties
NON-MEMBER PRICE \$1.88



Jell-O Instant Puddings

SAVINGS CARD
MEMBER PRICE

50¢
3.5-Oz. Regular or 3.5-Oz. Sugar Free

NON-MEMBER PRICE 75¢



Kraft Velveeta

\$3.99
2-Lb. Loaf

Process Cheese
Prepriced \$3.99



Kraft Cheeses

\$1.69
10-Oz. Pkg.

Half Moon Cheddar, Colby or Colby Jack



Kraft Shredds

\$2.49
12-Oz. Pkg.

Colby Jack, Colby Jack Fine, Mozzarella Fine or Mild or Medium Cheddar



Kraft Marshmallows

79¢
10-Oz. Bag

Regular or Miniature



Kraft Marshmallow Creme

99¢
7-Oz. Jar



Baker's Real Chocolate Chips

99¢
12-Oz. Pkg.

Semi Sweet



Kraft Salad Dressings

2/\$4
16-Oz. Bottle

All Varieties



Post Toasties

99¢
18-Oz. Box

NON-MEMBER PRICE \$0.69



Post Cereals

2/\$5

Post 18-Oz. Golden Crisp, 13-Oz. Fruity or Cocoa Pebbles or 20-Oz. Raisin Bran



Nabisco Cereals

2/\$5

17-Oz. Spoon Size Shredded Wheat or 18-Oz. Wheat & Bran

Kraft Foods and Homeland are proud to support Multiple Sclerosis with a donation of

\$4,550.00

Your purchase of KRAFT FOODS products helps us support this worthwhile cause.

Homeland Savings for the Holiday



Christmas Cards

Get Ready For Christmas Now ...at Homeland

Box of 15
\$1.99



Christmas Wrap

Buy Now While The Selection is Large

30-Inch - 30 Sq. Ft.
\$1.99



Kodak Color Film

200 Speed Gold

Single Roll
2/\$7



Christmas Barbie

Each
\$9.99



Christmas Lights

Outdoor 25-Count String

\$6.99



Christmas Music

by Recording Favorites

CD's and Cassettes

\$2.99



Coffee Filters

Mr. Coffee 10-Cup 100-Count

99¢



Energizer Batteries

Eveready 2-Pk. C's, D's, 4-Pk. AA's, AAA's or one 9-Volt

2/\$5



FunSaver with Flash

Kodak Only

\$9.99



Tylenol Extra Strength

Pkg. of 24 Gel Caps
\$2.49

Aqua Fresh Toothpaste

All Varieties
6-Oz. Tube
\$1.49

Brut Clear Gel

Regular or Active Deodorant or Antiperspirant
2-Oz. Applicator
\$1.69



Afrin Nasal Spray

15-Ml Bottle
\$3.99



Light Days

Pkgs. of 15 to 22
Select Varieties
99¢



Kotex Pads and Tampons

Pkgs. of 18 to 27
Select Varieties
\$2.69



Tums Antacid

Pkg. of 96 E-K or Pkg. of 150 Regular
\$3.69



Pepto Bismol

Pkg. of 24 Caps or 8-Oz. Liquid
\$2.69

Thanksgiving Fresh Fruits & Vegetables



Fresh Large
Celery

49¢ Each

Fresh Cranberries
\$1.99



California Seedless
Navel Oranges

39¢ Lb.

SAVINGS CARD MEMBER PRICE

3-1

NON-MEMBER PRICE Lb. 49¢



East Texas
Yams

3\$1 Lbs.

99¢

Fresh Express Garden Salad

99¢ 1-Lb. Pkg.

SAVINGS CARD MEMBER PRICE

NON-MEMBER PRICE \$1.19

Salad Tomatoes **89¢** 6-Pack

Red Flame Seedless Grapes

79¢ Lb.

SAVINGS CARD MEMBER PRICE

NON-MEMBER PRICE 99¢

Jumbo Mini Fruit **3-1**

Red Delicious Apples

69¢ Lb.

SAVINGS CARD MEMBER PRICE

NON-MEMBER PRICE 99¢

Tangerines **99¢** Lb.

New Crop Easy to Peel

Fresh Mild Yellow Onions

4\$1 Lbs.

Whole or Sliced Mushrooms

\$1.19 8-Oz. Pkg.

Homeland Fruit Baskets

\$10.99

For Holiday Gifts Starting at

Juicy Sunkist Lemons

5\$1 For

Make Your Own Party Trays

Marzetti's Dips 8-Oz. \$1.69

Leaf Lettuce Each 79¢

Broccoli Crowns lb. 99¢

Radishes 3 1/2-Oz. Bkg \$1

Peeled Carrots 9-Lb. Bkg \$1.99

Green Onions 2 bunches 88¢

We Have all the Fixins'...

For The Holiday Baking!

Walnuts.....lb. \$1.49

Pecanslb. \$2.99

Sunmaid Raisins...8-Oz. Pkg \$1.79

Almondslb. \$1.89

Brazil Nuts... \$1.89

Filberts... \$1.89

Dates

Dates

Holiday Canned Fruits...
Shelled Nuts...
Peanut Butter...
Eggs...Apples...
For You at Homeland