

Hey, Bill!



Where's the Beef?!

Austin columnist Jack Chambers looks at the possible impacts of the Clinton Administration on the beef industry—4A

Senior Scene

A look back at a very successful Festival of Trees with loads of pictures! Plus, calendars, menus and other news tailored exclusively for our senior citizens, in a special section in today's Sunday Brand!

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Sunday, Nov. 29, 1992

Sunday Brand

92nd Year, No. 105, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Grace Covington

30 Pages 50 Cents

NEXRAD: New frontier in storm tracking

A new generation of weather detection will begin testing in December and should be implemented in January at the National Weather Service in Amarillo.

"This radar is phenomenal," said Dennis McCarthy, chief meteorologist at the National Weather Service

in Norman. "You never stop being amazed about what you see."

NEXRAD, or next generation radar, is being installed at the NWS quarters near the Amarillo International Airport. It has greatly enhanced Doppler radar capabilities and a computer to quickly read and

interpret its signals in the early identification of thunderstorms, tornadoes and other severe weather.

Forecasters say it has been delivered, despite earlier problems including cost overruns and frequent equipment failures.

"It has much higher resolution, it can see in better detail and it is much more sensitive," McCarthy said. "What's really important to us is the greater sensitivity."

So sensitive, he said, that on clear days it can pick up smoke from grass fires and the edges of cold fronts and dry lines. It can also spot gust fronts and wind shears in stormy weather. NEXRAD is the cornerstone of a \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion upgrading of the National Weather Service, replacing units dating back 30 years or more. The new units cost around \$3.5 million.

"We continue to be amazed with new discoveries we're finding in the atmosphere after we install these new radars," said Dr. Ron Alberty, director of the NEXRAD Operational Support Facility in Norman. "That we are now able to tell that a funnel cloud is going to intensify or not—that's just incredible."

Amarillo is the second site in Texas to have NEXRAD. You may have already seen some of the NEXRAD pictures on The Weather Channel or KFDA-TV of the site in Houston.

After several years of refining, the prototype system was installed at the National Severe Storms Lab in Norman in 1989. There were more improvements before the first true system went up in Oklahoma City in 1991.

Nine more have been added to complete the first phase, including one near Altus Air Force Base. Full implementation of 128 additional systems across the country and 40 more abroad is on schedule to begin in August beginning in Wichita, Kan. Additions are to be made into 1996.

But the program has had its share of troubles, some of them outlined in a 1989 Air Force test. It found frequent equipment failures and a radar display problem called range-folding, which occurs when a radar misinterprets a returning signal.

Unisys, the radar's designer and manufacturer, blamed most of the problems on the pre-production nature of the hardware but said new techniques were developed to correct them.

That led to a dispute over the initial \$450 million contract Unisys was awarded, which stalled installation of some radars in 1991. Unisys wanted an additional \$250 million for the extra work, but settled for \$56 million more.

"The (Air Force) test was designed to find every possible problem with the system, and it found many," Alberty said, adding that a few more changes are upcoming. "We are viewing this system as one that is about 98 percent complete. We

(See NEXRAD, Page 2A)

Big oil in big trouble with Clinton

EDITORS' NOTE: This is one of a series of stories examining how the next president intends to handle a wide variety of issues.

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Charles DiBona, who represents Big Oil in Washington, didn't mince words when assessing a Bill Clinton White House.

"It will mean more, and worse, trouble," the president of the American Petroleum Institute told oil company executives recently. "Once again we are confronted by a leadership that seeks to wean the nation away from oil."

While Clinton was endorsed during his campaign by more than 100 executives, mostly independent producers, his views on how America should meet its future energy needs are not expected to bring smiles to the boardrooms of the likes of Exxon, Mobil and Shell.



Clinton has made clear that he favors:

-Strong programs to promote energy conservation and development of new technology that cuts energy demand.

-Continued restrictions on new domestic oil and gas drilling in areas where there are no current drilling activities, including off most of the U.S. coastline and in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska.

-Emphasis on renewable energy sources such as solar and wind power, including additional research money and tax incentives to make these industries competitive.

-A speedup in developing cars and trucks that run on fuels other than gasoline, breaking the oil industry's monopoly on transportation fuels.

"I think it's clear we're going to get a reversal of priorities," says Joseph Romm, an energy expert at the Rocky Mountain Institute who recently co-authored a study on the need for stronger energy efficiency programs.

Clinton's choice of Al Gore as vice president has raised special fears among oil company executives. Gore strongly favors directing the nation's energy mix away from fossil fuels as a way to combat global warming and has suggested a good way to do it is through a so-called carbon tax.

Burning coal and oil produces carbon dioxide, the major contributor to possible global warming, and Gore has been in the forefront in arguing that the United States should establish a clear timetable for cutting greenhouse emissions.

But it is not yet clear how broadly Gore's strong, often controversial views on energy policy will influence Clinton. One close associate is Thomas F. "Mack" McLarty, a Clinton friend since childhood and now a member of his transition board.

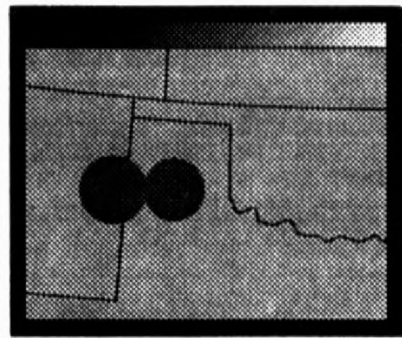
McLarty, who heads Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co., is among a number of business executives Clinton goes to for advice.

A week before the election, Clinton met privately with more than 100 oilmen in Houston, hoping to reassure them he was not out to destroy their industry.

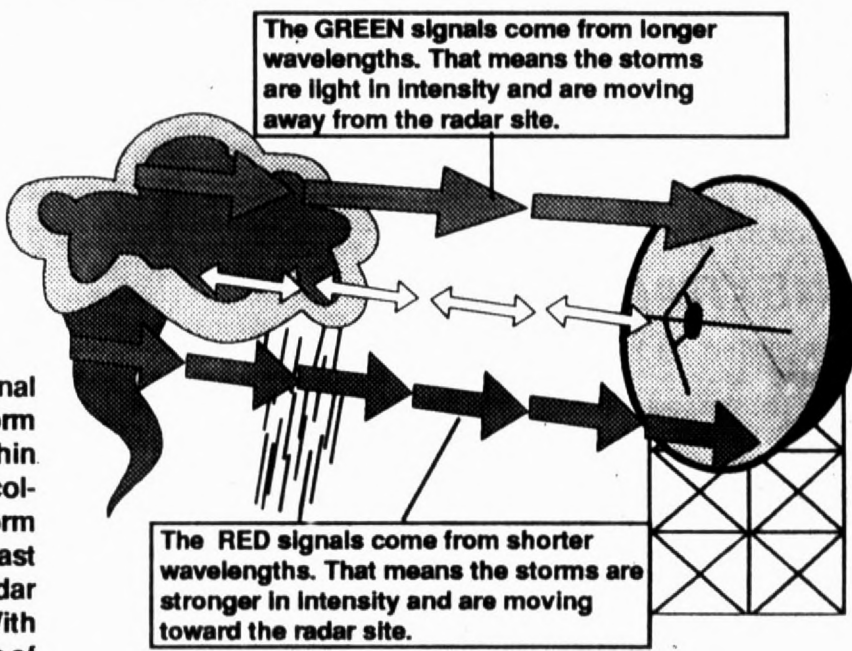
"George Bush and them were going around painting Clinton with this 'Ozone Man' thing," recalls Larry Strahan, one of the industry executives at the Houston meeting.

(See CLINTON, Page 2A)

How NEXRAD's Doppler radar works



On a radar screen at the National Weather Service, the various storm intensities and windspeeds within the storm show up in different colors. In this example, a huge storm is moving toward the northeast from Clovis. Conventional radar shows only storm intensity. With Doppler, and the enhancements of NEXRAD, you can see not only the hook echo but the actual rotation.



The GREEN signals come from longer wavelengths. That means the storms are light in intensity and are moving away from the radar site.

The RED signals come from shorter wavelengths. That means the storms are stronger in intensity and are moving toward the radar site.

Fun breakfast is Thursday Contributions kick off CSF campaign

Hereford merchants will showcase gift ideas for 1992 and lots of fun is planned for the annual "Eat Your Heart Out, Neiman-Marcus" fun breakfast planned Thursday at 6:30 a.m. at the Community Center.

Sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, merchants will show many of their new gift ideas. Merchants have been invited to register for booth space through the chamber. More spaces are

available at a nominal charge by calling 364-3333.

Co-chairmen John Stagner and Charlie Bell have planned a full lineup of fun activities for the breakfast. There will be plenty of door prizes to give away, and the Bull Chip Award will be presented to a deserving citizen.

Persons planning to attend the fun breakfast should call the chamber at 364-3333 by Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Donations for the 1992 edition of Hereford's Christmas Stocking Fund are now being accepted at The Hereford Brand, and the anonymous volunteer CSF committee has started screening applications and making plans to assist needy families this Yule season.

The stocking fund project started on a small scale in 1980 when \$4,800 was contributed to the charity program. The fund grew each year

until a record of \$20,718 was reached in 1989. Last year the total was \$17,258.

The newspaper serves as the fund raiser for the community program. CSF is administered by an anonymous group of volunteers representing a broad cross-section of the community. The committee has openings for more volunteers.

(See CSF, Page 2A)

CHRISTMAS STOCKING FUND

Hereford Lions Club	200.00
The Hereford Brand	100.00
Hereford AMBUCS	100.00
Bayview Study Club	115.00
Hereford Study Club	50.00
Earl & Joy Stagner	100.00
Mr. & Mrs. Dudley Bayne	50.00
TOTAL TO 11-27-92:	\$715.00

New Mexico snow prime for skiers

By SUE MAJOR HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

November had barely arrived before the first real storm of the year hit much of New Mexico, whetting the appetites of skiers who see glimmerings of the season just around the corner.

"It looks a lot like winter up here," Chris Stagg, vice president of marketing for Taos Ski Valley, said after the storm.

The downhill ski season officially got under way in New Mexico this weekend when Taos Ski Valley, Santa Fe Ski Area, Red River Ski Area, Ski Apache near Ruidoso and Pajarito near Los Alamos open on Thanksgiving Day.

Angel Fire plans to open Dec. 10 and Sandia Peak east of Albuquerque expects to open Dec. 12. Snow Canyon Ski Area, formerly Ski Cloudcroft, plans to open Dec. 15. Sipapu, near Penasco, has set a tentative opening of Dec. 18.

New Mexico's sole commercial cross-country ski area, Enchanted Forest near Red River, opened its 20 miles of skating and touring track two weekends ago after a mid-week snowstorm dumped 1 1/2 feet of fresh snow in the area.

The 1991-92 season set the second consecutive record for New Mexico's 10 ski areas in terms of skier days - defined as one skier skiing one day. The season recorded 1.3 million skier days, bettering the previous season's record by 16 percent.

The successful season meant a total economic impact to New Mexico of more than \$373 million, according to a formula developed by the Anderson Schools of Business at the University of New Mexico.

Santa Fe Ski Area, which had two record years in a row, isn't expecting a third but does anticipate a strong year, said Kathryn Dixon, who does marketing for both the Santa Fe resort and Sandia Peak.

Ski areas not only depend on the vagaries of the weather, but also on what the weather does, or doesn't do, to everyone else. Dixon said it doesn't look like it's going to be another drought year for ski areas in Colorado and elsewhere - a factor that helped New Mexico last year.

However, Patricia Morrison, marketing director at Ski Apache, doesn't expect improved conditions in nearby skiing states to affect New Mexico much.

"No one skis one area constantly," she said. "Skiers are fickle people; they like to ski different areas."

New Mexico ski areas report reservations are up or at least even with last year's, and that bookings look very good for the traditionally busiest period, Christmas break.

"I think we're in for a good season," said Tom McCampbell, executive director of the non-profit trade association Ski New Mexico. "The prospects look really good, considering the amount of snow on the ground now."

Excellent snow and aggressive marketing attracted skiers to the state last year. But Ski New Mexico officials believe it may have been the weak economy that gave New Mexico's season the final push.

Consumers were willing to spend money on travel and recreation, but wanted to make sure they got value for their buck.

Many New Mexico resorts offer cheaper lodging, food and transportation than competing ski states, McCampbell said.

And lift ticket prices in New Mexico generally haven't risen as fast as those in some competing ski markets, he said.

An all-day lift ticket can be purchased for less than \$25 at several

(See SKIERS, Page 2A)



Winter wonderland

A big smile symbolizes this skier's glee as everything comes together at Angel Fire in northern New Mexico. Many of the ski areas are opening this weekend, taking advantage of the big snows dumped by the two winter storms that have blasted the region.

Page Two

SKIERS

areas in the state and even some of those where tickets run higher have "value pricing" during certain periods of the season, he said.

"Skiers are good shoppers just like anyone else and there are quite a few of them (values) out there," McCampbell said.

For example, Taos Ski Valley offers two periods during which skiers can save money on lift tickets. Red River gives parents a break with deals that let children under 12 stay free at participating lodges and get lift tickets tied to their parents' tickets. Snow Canyon offers a beginner's discount package. Sipapu offers discount packages to skiers staying overnight certain days of the week and has a program to teach kids in 22 schools how to ski.

Sandia and Santa Fe offer a card that discounts lift tickets, and Santa Fe offers money off on multi-day tickets. Angel Fire reduces tickets during several periods. Angel Fire also will give skiers a free lift ticket on opening day and a half-off ticket the next three days for bringing a can of food for needy families. The program last year gathered enough food for 120 families, said Dave Tragethon, marketing director.

Last year's good season also meant many New Mexico ski areas made improvements with an eye toward this winter.

Taos Ski Valley added a new quad chair, its third in three years, and expanded snowmaking to cover 30 percent of the mountain, Stagg said.

Santa Fe Ski Area increased its lift capacity in its base area quad chair and added additional handicapped facilities, Dixon said.

Sipapu extended snowmaking to the top of its triple chair lift and now covers about 35 percent of the mountain, assistant manager Charles Cathcart said.

Snow Canyon upgraded lifts and is working to extend snowmaking capacity to the entire mountain, said general manager Marty Mills. But the ski area is playing beat the clock to finish work on the lifts, she said.

"It's hard not to pray for snow. We want it, but we don't want it real soon," she said.

Ski Apache has a new advanced trail, Oscar's Run. And the resort, which allowed snowboarding for the first time last season, built a snowboard shop to take care of the popular sport this year, said Riker Davis, ski area rental shop manager.

Angel Fire has seven new trails, including Angel's Plunge, described as the resort's most difficult in the back basin, and I-25, a cruising intermediate run on the front side which opens into five newly cut fingers.

Red River in far northern New Mexico added three new runs - one each for beginners, intermediate and advanced skiers, said Vicki Devers, office manager.

Pajarito acquired a new trail grooming machine and worked on trail maintenance for safer skiing.



Sharing snowy treats

A pair of happy skiers munch out on the slopes during a break from cruising the diverse runs at Angel Fire resort in northern

New Mexico. Sunny skies and warm days are the hallmark of the ski areas in New Mexico.

HJH Roundup

By CAROLYN WATERS

Many HJH students spent Monday before Thanksgiving reviewing for tests that were to be given on Tuesday, but Mother Nature intervened and a longer holiday than was planned took place. Sorry, students, but those tests will still be given, so have a good Thanksgiving!

Art students have very interesting mirror image artwork on display and some art students have combined art and literature and have done clay sculptures for their study of myths. Still other students have created model Labyrinths, dioramas, and great (huge) posters for this study. Maps of Texas and of the United States have been used to locate towns and cities which have place names like mythological characters.

Hopefully, some of this vacation time, as well as the upcoming Christmas holiday, will be spent as family time. If we would just pay a little more attention to our young people, give them a little more of our time, don't you truly believe that they will do more of the things that we want them to do? Just think about the positive impact you can have by communicating with them just like the soap operas communicate with their fans! Say to them that this message is to All Our Children. With all the things happening in our world, we realize that sometimes people will label you as The Young and the Restless and warn you that you may end up in General Hospital. But we want you to know that we're going to be your Guiding Light, not in Another World, but in this world, for surely, As The World Turns, we realize and recognize that you may, at times, encounter your own Secret Storm. But we'll be here every day as a constant reminder that these are the Days of Your Lives and we want to take advantage of all the valuable resources we can give you because you only have One Life To Live.

Ninety-six of HJH's "Young and Restless" seventh graders will graduate Tuesday from the D.A.R.E. program which was taught by HPD officer Terry Brown and HJH teacher Jason Culppepper. This is the first D.A.R.E. program to be taught on the junior high level in the state of Texas. The program is geared to teach students about the dangers of drugs and of gang violence. Each D.A.R.E. graduate will receive a red T-shirt with "DARE TO KEEP KIDS OFF DRUGS" printed on it and a certificate stating course completion. Most students thought the program was "neat" and "fun" and will certainly help them in learning to say "NO". Surely this program will be a Guiding Light for each student. Other seventh graders will have the opportunity to take the course next semester.

HHS plans for Citizen Bee

High school students from across Texas will have the opportunity to participate in a unique social studies program which could lead to prizes and scholarships and a study trip to Washington, D.C., in June 1993.

Hereford High School is among the schools which have registered to participate in the Close Up Foundation Citizen Bee. N.D. Kelso is the teacher/coordinator at HHS.

The Citizen Bee is an academic program which focuses on U.S. history, economics, government, geography, and on current events. Students progress through school competition and three participants from a school will advance to regional competition. Top finalists then advance to the state finals later this spring.

State winners earn a trip to Washington to participate in the Foundation's government studies program and the national competition. Winners of this event receive college scholarships totaling \$48,000 presented by the American Honda Foundation. The national Citizen Bee has been funded by KPMG Peat Marwick, and Kraft General Foods.

"Everyday we are becoming more aware of the crisis of civic illiteracy facing the country. A competition such as this adds competitive verve to a fundamental discipline and brings excitement to the learning of the social studies," said Rush Farmer, Close Up's state Citizen Bee coordinator.

More than 130,000 students, representing 4,000 schools across the country, will participate in the Citizen Bee this year.

CSF

Contact Speedy Nieman at The Brand, and he will submit your name to the committee.

CSF is not affiliated with any other organization, or with any governmental agency. The local Red Cross office assists in taking applications for assistance. CSF is also asking local church, civic clubs and other groups and individuals to coordinate with the charity in order to avoid

duplication of effort. Groups or individuals can contact CSF through the Red Cross office.

"Our intent is to help the greatest number of needy people," said a CSF spokesman. "If another group or individual is helping a family on our list, then we can reach someone else that might not receive assistance. CSF can also be contacted to obtain names of needy families.



GORE CLINTON

referring to a label Bush tacked onto Gore during the campaign.

But Strahan, president of Diversified Oil Fields Services Inc. and a strong Clinton supporter, said the audience of mostly independent oil and gas producers - as opposed to the big multinational oil giants - was quickly put at ease.

At the session, which was not open to the public, Clinton assured the oil executives that he would not push for a carbon tax as a means of curbing the use of fossil fuels, according to executives who were present.

Clinton also said he opposed efforts to regulate oil field waste products as a toxic waste, as environmentalists have been urging. He praised natural gas as key to the country's energy future - words welcomed in an audience that included the chief executives of a number of major natural gas producers.

DSGH plans open house

Deaf Smith General Hospital will help the community celebrate the Christmas season with a "Holiday Open House" on Sunday, Dec. 6, from 2 to 4 p.m. The event will be held in the front lobby of the hospital with cookies and punch being served.

"This is an opportunity to draw the community together, in the spirit of our 'Neighbors Caring for Neighbors' slogan," said Ron Rives, DSGH administrator. "We want residents to stop by, visit with their friends and neighbors, and get a first-hand look at the changes we've made in their hospital."

In the past year, DSGH has added new services and technology, and renovated offices and patient rooms. "Our changes have been aimed at making the hospital more efficient and convenient for our patients," Rives said.

"We're very proud of the changes and, even more importantly, we are extremely grateful for the wonderful support our community has given us," Rives added. "We invite everyone to join us on this special Sunday as we say, 'Thank you'."

NEXRAD

are putting the wax job on the car now."

That does not eliminate the yearly funding battles over other aspects of the modernization effort. Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., said it was an investment worth fighting for.

"I think it's one that has great potential to save lives and millions of dollars in property over the years," he said. "I've seen them replay events of the significant tornadoes we had last year and those warnings were invaluable to helping people."

McCarthy said the volume scan was an essential part of the system's ability to see inside storms. The radar scans a storm at low levels, feeds the computer with information, then moves up and does the same thing at a higher level.

"It keeps moving up so by the time it is through, it has gathered information from a huge cylinder of the atmosphere," he said.

That allows the detection of mesocyclones, which often produce deadly tornadoes, at their earliest development stages.

The system better detects heavy rainfall or hail and its velocity, allowing for better estimates and earlier warnings. It also reads wind movement and tracks individual storms, projecting future paths for up to an hour.

Alberty said the system continues to surprise. A new radar in Melbourne, Fla., has detected sea breezes, which usher in strong spring and summer storms over that state.

"Previously, we had no idea where they (sea breezes) were and when it would arrive," he said.

The new system in Sterling, Va. has detected moderate air turbulence at low levels above Dulles National Airport near Washington, D.C., and pilots are warned of it, he said.

In Oklahoma, the low-level jet stream has been detected without the use of weather balloons. The jet brings in moisture that often fuels strong storms.

This summer, NEXRAD detected a funnel cloud in Oklahoma, but based on all the data, the operator correctly pegged the storm to be weakening and did not issue a tornado warning.

"In the old days it would have been an automatic trigger for a tornado warning," Alberty said - a false alarm that would help undermine the believability of future warnings.

All NEXRAD operators are trained in Norman, which may become the weather service's new home for a national severe weather forecast center. There are discussions to phase out that office in Kansas City and move many of its functions to Norman.

"The forecasters have learned to use this tool with great precision," Alberty said. "It's just incredible to watch them operate."

Retailers begin season with a good day Friday

By MARYBETH NIBLEY
AP Business Writer

As the Christmas shopping season gets into full swing this weekend, retailers already are full of holiday cheer as they review their early results.

"Our sales are very good," said Kenneth A. Macke, chairman and chief executive of Dayton Hudson Corp., the big Minneapolis-based discount and department store operator.

"We are very pleased with our business today," Macke said Friday.

Storeowners are keeping their fingers crossed that the robust beginning to the critical Christmas season will mean a big improvement in overall holiday business compared with the past three years.

It is widely anticipated that Christmas 1992 will be the industry's best in years. But that doesn't mean retailers will enjoy a bonanza. The bleak holiday business of 1989, 1990 and 1991, which hobbled many stores, will make merely moderate sales improvements look good.

From the sprawling malls in suburbia to the tony boutiques in cities, many shoppers interviewed at random expressed greater faith in their economic futures. Some said the outcome of the election influenced their holiday purchase plans.

"I'm happier, I'm healthier, I have a better job. I bought a house this year and thought I should cut back, but then I thought, 'What the heck, it's Christmas,'" said Mary Lucas, who was shopping Friday at the Fairlane Town Center in the Detroit suburb of Dearborn.

Local Roundup

School board meets Tuesday

Hereford school board will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the school administration building.

The agenda includes professional and student organization and administrative reports; reports on energy education and site-based decision making; bids on classroom maps; and other policy on instructional goals and objectives.

Post office plans Saturdays

The Hereford post office will be open Saturdays on Dec. 12 and Dec. 19 with full window service from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., according to Postmaster Charles Britten.

Santa letters needed by Brand

The Hereford Brand is now accepting letters to Santa for inclusion in the Christmas Greeting edition on Dec. 20.

Letters should be brought to the Brand no later than 5 p.m. on Dec. 9 for the special edition of the Sunday Brand. Teachers are also encouraged to have their students write letters to Santa, or essays about the Christmas season. The letters and essays may be placed in the special box in the Brand office entrance at 313 N. Lee, or may be sent to the Brand at PO Box 673. Letters will, of course, be forwarded to Santa.

No Entertainment section today

Because of delays by the carrier (Federal Express), the television listings provided by TV Data Technologies arrived too late for preparation of the Entertainment! section of the Sunday Brand.

The listings will be carried throughout the week in the Brand. On page 4B are the listings for Sunday and Monday. The Brand and TV Data Technologies apologize for the inconvenience.

Police field reports Friday

Hereford police had a light day Friday, with no arrests, tickets or wrecks. Reports included Class C domestic violence assault in the 100 block of Ave. H; domestic disturbance in the 300 block of Ave. G; welfare concern in the 400 block of Ave. D; criminal mischief in the 700 block of Ave. K; theft of a Christmas tree involving juveniles in the 500 block of S. 25 Mile Ave.; and theft of a purse in the 200 block of Ave. J.

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Mauri Montgomery
Charlene Brownlow
Publisher
Managing Editor
Asst. Mgr.
Circulation Mgr.

Calendar of Events

Bazaar
scheduled
by E.H. club

MONDAY

Hereford Retired School Employees, holiday social, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.
Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.
Nazarene Kids Korner, 1410 La Plata, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8:15 a.m. until 5:15 p.m.
AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more information call 364-9620.
Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only.

TUESDAY

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Whiteface Booster Club, HHS cafeteria, 7 p.m.

Moderation key to holiday weight loss

If you are worried about gaining extra weight during the holiday season, forget about denying yourself all those tempting foods, said a Texas Christian University nutrition expert.

"The holidays are a time to enjoy, and food is part of it," said Dr. Connie Peraglie, Registered Dietitian. "You can't tell people they can't have food because that just doesn't work." She explained that eating smaller portions is the key to not gaining the average five to 10 pounds during the holiday season.

The major problem with traditional holiday foods is their high fat content, Peraglie noted. The fat portion of food contains more than twice as many calories per serving as do the carbohydrate and protein portions. "It doesn't take an enormous volume of fatty food to gain weight," she said.

Peraglie suggested some recipes can be modified to lower the fat content. Stuffing made with low-calorie margarine and cooked outside the turkey contains half the fat found in the traditional preparation.

Gravy made with evaporated skim milk rather than the traditional fatty meat drippings contains nine to 10 times less fat, she said.

In addition to reducing the portions of foods consumed, Peraglie suggested eating more slowly and consuming fewer appetizers to trim the holiday weight gain.

Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.
Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Community Center lounge, noon.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Problem Pregnancy Center, 801 E. Fourth St., open Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. until noon. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.

Domestic Violence Support Group for women who have experienced physical or emotional abuse, 5 p.m. Call 364-7822 for meeting place. Child care is available.

San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.
American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.

St. Anthony's Women's Organization, Antonian Room, 8 p.m.
Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 7:30 p.m.

Advisory board of Hereford Satellite Work Training Center, Caison House, noon.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 7:30 p.m.
Toujour Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.

Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 5 p.m.

Knights of Columbus, KC Hall, 8 p.m.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in church library, followed by general meeting in Ward Parlor at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in fellowship hall.

Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.
Draper Extension Homemakers Club, noon.

THURSDAY

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

Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.

Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Story hour at library, 10 a.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.

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

Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 205 W. Fourth St., 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.

Elkettes, 8 p.m.
L'Allegria Study Club, 10 a.m.

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 7:30 p.m.

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

Wynne Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.

VFW, VFW clubhouse, 8 p.m.

BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 1 p.m.

Hereford Child Care Providers, 7:30 p.m.

Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Garden Beautiful club, 9:30 a.m.

Hereford Senior Citizens governing board 2 p.m. and business meeting 3 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center.

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at Church of the Nazarene.

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

The Annual Country Christmas Bazaar, sponsored by the Westway Extension Homemakers Club, will be held from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, at the Hereford Community Center.

Proceeds from the event will be used for various 4-H activities and other civic projects.

Booth spaces are still available. For more information or to receive a registration form, call Carolyn Evers at 364-4739 and leave your name.

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Hereford Bull



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the man who can't understand why his wife can find nothing to wear in a full closet is the same guy who can't find anything to eat in a full refrigerator.

Consider how hard it is to change yourself and you'll understand what little chance you have of changing others.--Jacob Braude

Mark your calendar and make reservations for the big Chamber Fun Breakfast Thursday. Merchants will have booths displaying a big selection of special gift ideas for Christmas. And, as usual, the event will feature community announcements, games, door prizes, and special guests to welcome the holiday season!

The Texas Legislature's special session on school finance was in gridlock this week. Speaker Gib Lewis said he still does not have the House votes needed to pass a constitutional amendment that would enable the state to take local tax money from rich districts and give to poor ones.

Not too many folks like the "Fair Share" plan being touted by Democratic leaders. And, Republicans are finding it difficult to get much support for an alternative plan.

At a time when our top elected officials should be exhibiting some statesmanship, the only thing coming out of Austin is a round of finger-pointing.

The school finance problem is confusing to most taxpayers, who primarily want to know what the new plan will cost in terms of state spending and local property taxes.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said the technically correct answer is that "it will cost the state whatever future Legislatures decide to budget for it, and it will cost local school districts whatever the local school boards decide they want to tax and spend."

Bullock claims critics of the Fair Share plan "largely represent the professional education bureaucracy which really wants the state to spend \$4.5 billion new dollars on the schools."

He says the plan does not mandate a local property tax rate, but instead leaves it up to the local school board as to the level they choose to participate in state school aid and local enrichment. Bullock points out that school districts have, year after year, raised taxes locally for several reasons--to maintain their draw on the state formula, to enrich their local programs, and to maintain or increase their per-student spending even as enrollments increase and property

taxes remain flat. On the other hand, school professionals around the state claim the Fair Share plan would mandate \$3 billion in added property taxes. They also accuse Demo leaders of putting up a smoke screen by releasing figures on an audit of selected schools. Speaker Lewis stated that "school districts need to clean up their own houses before they come down here and ask for more money."

Dan Casey, director of governmental relations with the Texas Association of School Boards, said the audit was off base in many areas.

"I would refer to it as the auditor's version of a drive-by shooting, and they didn't have any regard for innocent bystanders," Casey said.

Casey may have a point. The state audit, which cost \$1.6 million, uncovered only \$5 million in waste. That's \$5 million from 55 school districts, and further scrutiny of the report reveals \$2.25 million of the proposed savings were in the Austin ISD, alone.

The auditors did compile recommendations which, if adopted, could save \$642 million a year by 1997. This includes consolidation of many rural schools across the state. It should also be pointed out that the total savings represent 4 percent of the education budget. There is not a single agency in Austin that could pass an auditor's review without recommendations that would save at least 4 percent of the agency's total budget.

We don't have an argument with the audits, but the timing and the report are questionable. School audits probably should have been done a long time ago to determine any flagrant waste of taxpayer dollars.

While the Legislature limps along with its efforts to come up with a plan, State Dist. Judge Scott McCown has threatened to cut off state revenue to schools unless the state acts by June 1.

Last week, Lewis warned House members that McCown "is crazy enough to do it (shut down schools). I've had him checked out and he's crazier than a stone-dead possum."

There must be some other reasonable school finance plans out there somewhere! Our state leaders have not proven to be adept at creating a school finance plan. Every package the lawyer-dominated legislature has pushed through has been shot down by the courts.

Texans have always been willing to support a strong education system. They will continue to do so when our state leaders show them a sensible solution.

Looking Back

(From past issues of The Hereford Brand)

5 YEARS AGO

Dec. 1, 1987--Lois Hillwig won the \$100 grand prize in the Hereford Brand Football Contest. Dec. 2--Deaf Smith County has a 50 percent chance of being a site for a characterization study for a nuclear waste repository, a DOE official reported at a public meeting this morning. Dec. 3--Steve Nieman, local insurance agent, was presented the Bull Chip award at the Fun Breakfast after being cited for many years of Kiwanis and other volunteer work in the community.

25 YEARS AGO

Dec. 3, 1967--Ben Gollehon, HHS band director for five years, has been named to appear in Who's Who in Texas Today. ...Sweepstakes winners in the annual Christmas flower show at Sugarland Mall are Mrs. A.L. Manjeot for artistic design and Mrs. O.G. Hill for horticulture. ...Tickets for the annual Chamber Banquet in January go on sale this week, announced C of C manager Bill Thompson.

50 YEARS AGO

Dec. 3, 1942--With protests mounting over the inequities of the gas rationing system for pickups and trucks, the Office of Defense Transportation in Amarillo announced that relief was on the way by allowing county ODT boards to handle all appeals. ...Despite wartime travel restrictions, Santa Claus will make it to Hereford for the Lions Club Christmas Parade Friday. ...Probably the best national publicity yet given on the tooth decay situation in Deaf Smith County will appear in the Dec. 11 issue of Collier's magazine, it was announced this week.

70 YEARS AGO

Dec. 1, 1922--The list of those who are willing to pledge cotton acreage, in order to secure a gin here, continues to grow with 2,000 acres now committed. If you intend to plant a few acres in cotton in 1923, phone 30 and add your name to the list. ...Hereford duly branded the Canyon Normal Calves on both flanks with the figures "21-7" Thursday afternoon after a fine 60-minute demonstration by Coach Travis Dameron's pig-skinners.

90 YEARS AGO

Dec. 5, 1902--Rent houses are in great demand in Hereford. With such demand, it would seem to The Brand that it would be a paying investment for some of our moneyed men to erect a few dwellings for the purpose at once. ...B.H. Frazier announced he is putting in a first class Jersey Dairy and expects to serve customers by Dec. 10. It will be conducted in a thoroughly sanitary manner, using hermetically sealed glass jars in both pint and quart sizes.

Viewpoint

Lawmakers' addresses

Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senate, Washington, DC 20510. (202) 224-5922. Dallas office: (214) 767-0577.
 Phil Gramm, U.S. Senate, Washington, DC 20510. (202) 224-2934. Lubbock office: (806) 743-7533.
 Larry Combest, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, DC 20515. (202) 225-4005. Lubbock office: (806) 763-1611.
 Gov. Ann Richards, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78711 (512) 463-2000.
 State Sen. Teel Bivins, Box 12068 State Capitol, Austin, TX 78711. (512) 463-0131; Amarillo office--374-8994.
 State Rep. John Smithee, State Capitol, Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769. (512) 463-0702. Amarillo office: PO Box 12036, Amarillo, 79101. 372-3327.



Guest Column

Where's the beef, Mr. Clinton?

BY JACK CHAMBERS
Austin columnist

Texans should be concerned about the impact the new Clinton/Gore administration will have on the beef cattle industry--an important element of our state's economy.

Although the Democratic platform did not have much to say about agriculture in general, or more specifically the livestock business, we have several clues as to what may loom ahead under the new administration.

John Harrington, writing in *Southwest Stockman*, says there is concern in cattle circles about Clinton's "positions on the environment and the possibility of new costly regulations." Clinton was endorsed by some environmentalist groups which aren't exactly adored by ranchers (e.g. the Sierra Club). He supports the Clean Water Act, which--according to Harrington--"would not doubt extend the governmental nose into matters of crop and livestock production."

And, his running mate, Al Gore, who authored the controversial book, *Earth in the Balance*, is "alarming to some cattlemen," says Harrington. This concern by cattlemen is due, in part, to Gore's blaming of global warming on fertilizers, pesticides and other ag-related causes.

Tom Cook, vice president of government affairs for the National Cattlemen's Association, says that one big question is "what concessions the new administration will make in the area of environment and trade." He says it is fortunate that even a lot of Democrats have problems with Gore's book.

Dan Green, editor of the *Southwest Stockman*, expresses hope that Texas Rep. Charles Stenholm, a "real friend to the beef industry," and an opponent of animal rights terrorism, may be appointed as Secretary of Agriculture. However, Green fears that the appointment will go to Carol Tucker Foreman, a "radical Jimmy Carter hand." He also expresses hope that Wyoming Gov. Mike Sullivan

will be appointed Secretary of the Interior, rather than retiring Colorado U.S. Sen. Tim Wirth, an "environmental extremist."

An example of how environmental legislation impacts the beef cattle industry is evident in the current Endangered Species Act, which NCA president Jimmie Wilson calls "inflexible and punitive." The NCA and the American Farm Bureau are backing proposed legislation which would reform the Act.

Fortunately, some environmentalist groups which may influence the new administration are showing signs of reason. For example, the board of directors of the Audubon Society recently denounced Jeremy Rifkin's anti-cattle book, *Beyond Beef*, as unscientific.

Perhaps the greatest concern by cattlemen is the amount of regulation which they may be saddled with under Clinton. Referring to the failure of socialistic programs around the world, columnist Paul C. Roberts writes, "Alone among the world's policymakers, only Clinton has advisers who believe that bigger government is the answer."

The tried-and-true principles of American free enterprise are apparently not good enough for Clinton. Ohio University economics professors Richard Vedder and Lowell Galloway write in *National Review* that Clinton's policies "attempt to manipulate market prices in order to engineer a social or economic outcome the private sector would not otherwise produce."

Clinton's support of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) reveals his penchant for big government, and passage of the agreement may hurt the beef industry. As Mark D. Isaacs writes in *November's New American*, "Free trade--real free trade--is a voluntary exchange between two parties, unhampered by government intervention."

NAFTA may greatly impact the Texas beef industry, since one of the parties in the agreement is our neighbor to the south, Mexico, which

is third among U.S. customers for beef (behind Japan and Canada) and whose meat consumption increased 21.8 percent last year and is expected to increase 18 percent this year.

Another concern to the beef industry is the current battle between the Departments of Agriculture and Health and Human Services over food labeling. There are already 4,000 pages of regulations on this issue, and more regulations loom ahead under a Democratic-controlled federal government.

My freshman year at Baylor University, I attended the football game

in Austin against the University of Texas. I watched Earl Campbell charge for a touchdown right through the endzone and into UT's Longhorn mascot, Bevo. Although the massive Campbell was knocked backward, the steer neither budged an inch nor batted an eye.

Hopefully, Texas' beef cattle industry will similarly withstand the onslaught of government regulations and intervention under the new administration.

(Jack Chamber is an Austin radio and TV talk-show host and a syndicated columnist.)

Notes on the law

Can children now sue their parents? This issue was raised by the recent case in Florida to which the media referred as the case of Gregory K. Historically children have not been recognized as legally competent to bring suit and, historically, children could not bring suit against their parents because it was presumed that the interests of the child were the same as the interests of the parents. Gregory K. was granted the status of being competent to file his own suit to terminate the parental rights of his natural mother. Gregory K. was not only allowed to file his own suit, but he was successful in convincing Orange County Florida Circuit Judge Thomas Kirk that his interests were not the same as those of his natural mother.

The decision is being appealed and the final appellate decision will be more relevant than the decision of Judge Kirk. Nevertheless, Judge Kirk's decision has sparked a debate regarding the scope of children's rights. To understand the debate, it is necessary to review the historical approach to protecting a child's legal rights.

Historically, lawsuits to protect a child or a child's rights have been brought either by the parent as guardian of the child or by the state under the doctrine of *parens patriae*. Parents would bring the suit, if, for example, a child was injured in an accident, while the state would bring suit to terminate parental rights. In addition, in some instances, a foster parent or long-term custodian of a child could bring a suit for adoption or to terminate a neglectful parent's parental rights.

In Gregory K.'s case, it is not clear why the State of Florida had not previously terminated the natural mother's parental rights. Gregory had not been supported by the natural mother and had not been in the custody of the natural mother for most of his 12 years of life. Additionally, Gregory K. had been in numerous foster homes. There would be many legitimate reasons why the State of Florida did not file to terminate the natural mother's rights. One common reason in similar situations is that most prospective adoptive parents do not want to adopt a 12 year old, thus, children simply remain in foster care until they turn 18 years of age.

In Gregory K.'s case, the natural mother wanted to regain custody of Gregory at a time when Gregory had been living in the most recent foster care for about a year. Gregory was fortunate because the foster parents were willing to adopt him. Because he did not want to live with his natural mother, he initiated the process of filing suit to terminate his natural mother's parental rights.

The Judge ruled that Gregory proved his case for termination of the natural mother's parental rights by proof "almost beyond a reasonable doubt" and further found that it was in Gregory's manifest best interest to be adopted by the Russes, who were his foster parents.

Some believe the case will result in a flood of similar suits against parents and in suits where children claim legal rights to control how they are raised. Maybe. Certainly if the decision is upheld on appeal, it will be a landmark departure from the historical approach. However, the case will not automatically vest every child with the status of being competent to sue. It will, at most, establish that a child will have a right to a case-by-case determination of whether the particular child is competent to bring a suit and of whether the child's claims are meritorious.

Today's children live in stressful environments. By the year 2000, it is projected that 1 of every 2 children will be living in a home with only one natural parent or without either natural parent. If so, the historic justification that a child's interests are the same as the interests of the parents might not be a valid reason to deny a child access to the courts. The case of Gregory K. may, in that event, serve as the landmark case allowing a particular child to prove he or she is legally competent to file suit.

This article was written by Kent Canada and is published as a paid service of Rex W. Easterwood, P.C. in Hereford, 806-364-6801. Kent Canada is not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization.

Guest Editorial

Sarge calls the shots

BY JAMES ROBERTS
Andrews County News

We notice where high on the priority list of President-elect Bill Clinton, once he takes office, is to lift the ban on gays and lesbians serving in the military.

We agree with the new incoming president--but for very different reasons. Since he's never had any exposure to the military, he doesn't realize that the military is a world of its own. Veterans will tell you that for every action, there's the right way, the wrong way, and the military way.

The new president can issue an executive order to the Pentagon and that hallowed institution can pass the order on down through the generals, the colonels, the majors and all the brass, but eventually the order will come to the sergeant. And that's a different breed of cat.

There's the right way, the wrong way, the military way and, ultimately, there's the sergeant's way. And, that's the way it's going to be done, come hell, high tide or hootenanny!

We can't speak for the navy, the marines, or the air force, but the army moves forward, backward, or sideways at the whim of the sergeant--and we can see those regulars already plotting their strategy.

Despite orders from on high, we would hazard the guess that within a year, most of the gays will be segregated into specific platoons, companies and battalions.

And come battle call, which company or battalion would you guess would be sent up front first?

We don't know what the terminology is now, but we used to call such units "cannon fodder." It was a convenient way for sergeants to get rid of gold bricks, misfits, and non-conforming draftees.

If Hillary okays the lifting of the ban, we'd say the safest place for those guys would be the closet.

MEMBER 1992
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



Fire safety hints

To help insure the safety of your family and your home, follow these fire safety tips from the experts at Aetna:

-Establish a floor plan for evacuating each member of your family. Practice your plan to make sure everyone understands what must be done.

-Install smoke detectors on the ceiling or high on the wall. Make sure they're near enough to your bedroom so you can hear them even with the door closed. Test battery operated detectors weekly and electrical devices monthly to be sure they respond to smoke.

-The leading cause of fire-related deaths is smoke. In case of fire, remain calm, stoop or crawl to stay below deadly gases and smoke, and get out of the house.

-The kitchen is the number one site for home fires. Keep fire extinguishers in the kitchen near an exit door and on each floor of your home.

-Don't let your attic get too

cluttered and be careful not to put combustibles next to the chimney.

Remember, home fires peak during the cold weather months so now is a good time to start checking your home. For a free booklet about fire safety, call toll-free: 1-800-950-SMOK.

Fast Action

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - A University of Michigan graduate student has designed what is described as the world's fastest light-detecting microchip.

The device, with a response time of one-trillionth part of a second, is six times faster than commercial photodetectors, according to Yi Chen, a student in the university's applied physics program and currently a post-doctoral fellow at AT&T Bell Laboratories; and her adviser, Steven Williamson, an assistant research scientist in electrical engineering.

Hints from Heloise

COLORFUL PINE CONES

Q. I want to use pine cones to decorate with over the holidays. How can I paint them a bright, festive color? — Robin, Huntsville, Ala.

A. The easiest way is to place the cones on newspaper and spray paint them. However, this only paints the outside edges.

For an environmentally friendly and more thorough job, fill a 3-pound coffee can about three-quarters full of water and pour an oil-based paint on the top of the water.

Put plastic bags on your hands or wear throwaway plastic gloves and dip away. Slowly dip the cones into

the paint, turning and swirling them around. Place on wax paper or aluminum foil to dry. It may take a second dip to get the desired color. For added sparkle, you can sprinkle with glitter while they're wet. — Heloise

FAST FACTS

- Other uses for cardboard tubes:
- Use a long tube to carry a poster to school.
 - Slit and place them across hangers before hanging pants.
 - Place appliance cords inside tubes for easy storage.
 - To keep plastic bags handy, stuff them inside short tubes.



Rituals held

Peggy Hyer, vice president of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority City Council, conducted a special ceremony recently at the Hereford Community Center. In top photo, transferees were recognized. Marcia Mardis, at left, is a member of Alpha Alpha Chapter and Brenda Ramey is a member of Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter. Judy Schumacher, in photo at left, took the pledge ritual for Alpha Iota Mu Chapter.

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Donations sought for foster kids

Local residents are asked to assist the Golden Spread Foster Parent Association.

Each year, the association solicits donations to fund a Christmas celebration for local foster children. Although foster families are reimbursed monthly for the day-to-day needs of foster children, there is no allocation for the added expense of Christmas.

Funds received will be used for a Christmas party (including Santa) for all the foster children in Deaf Smith, Oldham, Palmer and Castro counties. Any excess money will go to help these children throughout the year with special needs such as band, sports or extra school events.

Those interested in making donations, which are tax deductible, are asked to contact Dee Hernandez at 364-8527 or Cindy Hall in Adrian at 1-538-6303. You can also make a direct deposit at Hereford State Bank or mail the contribution to P.O. Box 645, Hereford, Texas 79045.

The association would also greatly appreciate any donations of food, paper plates, etc., to help with the Christmas party.

Anyone interested in becoming a foster parent or in providing support for existing foster homes is invited to attend any of the association's monthly meetings which are held on the third Tuesday of each month at the Hereford Community Center.



READY OR NOT HERE IT COMES

Christmas is a HO-HO-HO lot more fun when you plan ahead, and with Holiday Shopping right around the corner, don't let a lack of funds ruin your Christmas Spirit!

You can avoid that last-ditch dash to the North Pole, and wrap-up your shopping early if you see one of "Santa's Helpers"*** here at **The First National Bank**. They have a real knack for making a wish list, large or small, possible and with terms that will bring a smile to Santa's face.

So what are you waiting for, Christmas? Hitch up the sleigh and give us a visit.

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Your Realtor Reports



Betty Gilbert

THE LENDER IS RESPONSIBLE FOR INFORMATION PART 1

When someone gets a loan to purchase a home, the lender is responsible to provide certain information! The lender must provide a free booklet produced by the department of Housing and Urban Development, (H.U.D.) entitled "Settlement Costs and You." It explains about the "closing" of residential sales. This booklet points out how buyers can "shop" for services such as title insurance, escrow and brokerage fees. It also describes "negotiating a sales contract" and relates how to pick an attorney and a lender. Escrow procedures and Title Insurance are explained and the H.U.D. booklet states the SELLER may not require, as a condition of the sale, the title insurance be purchased by the buyer from ANY PARTICULAR title insurance company. If this rule is violated, the seller is liable to the buyer for up to three times the title insurance charges. More on this subject next week.

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SPORTS

Dunbar holds off Lady Whitefaces

Lubbock Dunbar held off the Hereford girls' basketball team in the fourth quarter for a 54-52 win Friday in the Frenship Turkey Classic in Wolforth.

Hereford, which drops to 0-5, had a 16-10 run in the second quarter to take a 24-21 halftime lead, but Dunbar came back with a 19-11 advantage in the third for a 40-35 lead. Dunbar then held off Hereford, which outscored the Lady Panthers

17-14 in the fourth quarter. The game was for 11th place in the tournament.

The Lady Whitefaces were led by Stephanie Wilcox with 21 points. Wilcox hit five three-point shots, while Jamie Simpson hit three for her nine points, and Brandy Dunn hit two three-pointers to help her to eight points. Cristal McNutt added her own three-pointer to give Hereford 11 treys overall. Dunbar made one three-point shot.

Dunbar overcame 11-of-41 shooting from the foul line. It was Dunbar's first win of the year; the Lady Panthers are now 1-3.

In an earlier game, the Lady Whitefaces lost 51-43 to Lorenzo. Lorenzo held Hereford to five points in the second quarter and three in the third, while scoring 12 and nine in those quarters, respectively, for a 37-20 lead going into the fourth quarter.

Hereford outscored Lorenzo 23-14 in the fourth, but it wasn't enough.

Misty Dudley's 13 points led the Lady Whitefaces against Lorenzo (2-3).

Hereford's next game is at Levelland at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. The junior varsity plays at 5.

The Hereford boys' team was to play in Littlefield Saturday. They'll also be in Levelland Tuesday. The JV plays at 5, and the varsity plays at 8.

Mavs start this year just like last season

By CHRIS SHERIDAN
AP Sports Writer

The NBA season is just over 3 weeks old, and the Dallas Mavericks are already playing the same brand of basketball that made them the laughingstock of the league last year.

The Mavericks lost 123-104 Friday night to the Seattle SuperSonics, lowering their record to 1-8 - the worst in the league.

NBA

Dallas, which finished 38 games below .500 last season, has lost the eight games by an average margin of 17.6 points. With a lineup of mostly young, unproven players, the Mavericks have struggled to take the right shots. The team is shooting only 42 percent for the season, and shot only 40 percent from the field against Seattle.

Coach Richie Adubato wanted the Mavericks to be a running team this season, but a slow-footed front line has caused repeated breakdowns in the transition defense.

"With too many slow guys, they beat us down the floor," Adubato said. "We've got to stop the break and we can't beat anybody shooting 40 percent. We've got to make some changes."

Gary Payton scored a career-high 31 points - his second straight career-best game - to lead the Sonics. Dana Barros added 26 points, two off

his career-high, and Eddie Johnson scored 20 as the Sonics improved to 8-3.

Elsewhere in the NBA, the Los Angeles Lakers defeated Portland 98-90, Boston downed Charlotte 111-102, Houston topped Miami 101-93, Denver edged the Los Angeles Clippers 109-106, New Jersey defeated Utah 112-110, Phoenix beat Golden State 121-107, Milwaukee topped Philadelphia 115-111, Minnesota defeated Washington 102-83, Cleveland beat Atlanta 122-101 and Orlando downed Indiana 130-116.

Rockets 101, Heat 93

Hakeem Olajuwon had his Thanksgiving feast a day late. Playing against fourth-stringer Matt Geiger because the Heat's top three centers were out, Olajuwon devoured Miami for 33 points, 17 rebounds and eight blocked shots.

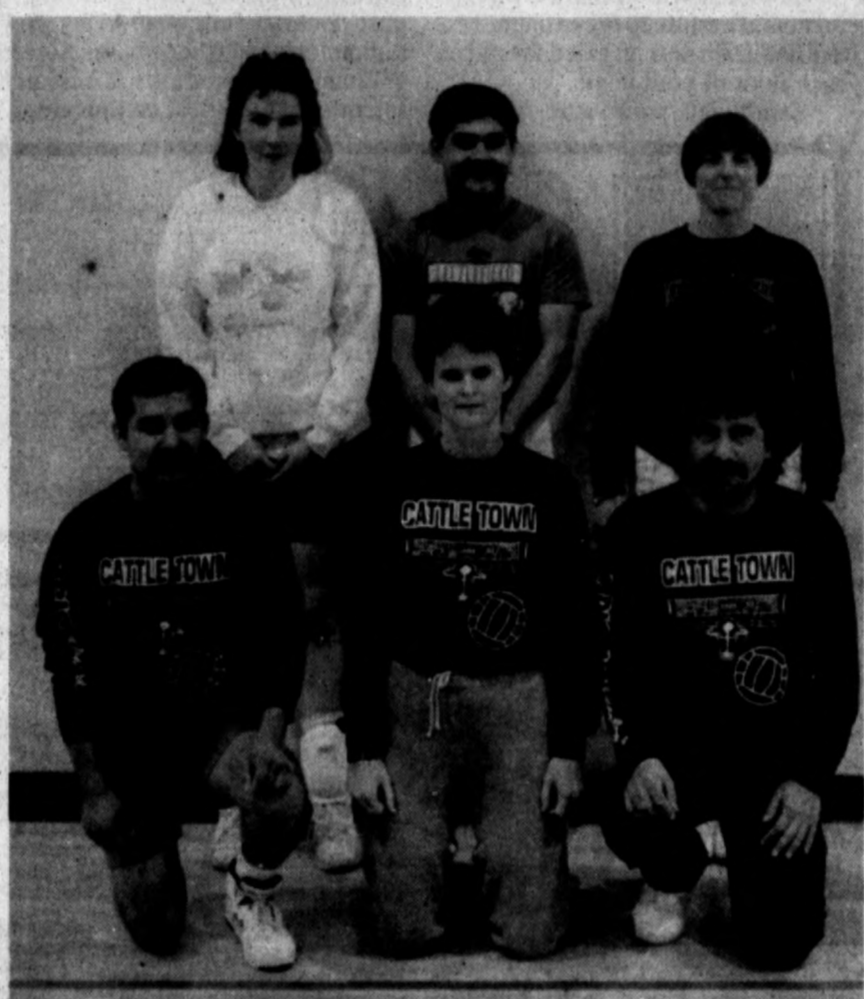
The Rockets have won seven of eight and have a 1 1/2 game lead over Utah in the Midwest Division.

Lakers 98, Trail Blazers 90

At Portland, Los Angeles used a big lineup - including James Worthy at shooting guard - to frustrate Portland's offense.

Celtics 111, Hornets 102

At Boston, the Celtics front line scored 68 points as the team won consecutive games for the first time this season.



AA volleyball champs

Cattle Town stamped over Foul Ups 15-9, 15-6, for the championship of the Hereford YMCA's co-ed AA volleyball league. Cattle Town is made up of: (front row, left to right) Cesar Vasquez, Lisa McLellan, Tony Benavidez, (back row) Suzanne Gillespie, Gustavo Vasquez and Sharon Rector.



B volleyball champs

Hamilton Drilling drilled the North Draw Outlaws 15-4, 7-15, 11-5 for the championship of the Hereford YMCA's co-ed B volleyball league. Hamilton Drilling is: (front row, left to right) Sylvia Hamilton, Tamara Nikkel, Kathleen Collier, (back row) Roger Hamilton, Leonard Nikkel and Phil Foster.

G.E.D. Testing

For adult residents of Texas, 17 years of age and up. Parent's permission for 17-year-olds required. I.D. required. Satisfactory scores qualify for Texas Education Agency Certificates of High School Equivalency, \$35.00 Fee. Next Test Dec. 1 & 2, 1992 at 1:00 p.m. at Hereford High School, Room 131.

For more information call John Matthews at 363-7625

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YMCA flag football champs

The Giants squashed the Hurricanes 21-16 to win the championship of the Hereford YMCA's fifth and sixth grade flag football league. The Giants are (front row, left to right) Nick Chad, Jerry Baird, Justin Howley, George Castillo, Michael Pesina, Jorden Pesina, Trent Barber, Mark Mendoza, (back row) coach Eddie Chavarria, Bobby Nanes, Joe Rodriguez, Jason Foster, Jaush Howley, Gab Pesina, Cory Marsh, coach Jackie Mercer and coach Tony Mendoza.

SMU had good year on grid

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) - Football made a magic comeback at Southern Methodist University this fall.

In fact, it was the biggest turnaround in the school's football program in 24 years. That's when Hayden Fry's 1968 team went 8-3 after a 3-7 campaign the previous season, a five victory flip-flop.

However, Tom Rossley's five victories with a team still bearing NCAA probation scars were even more remarkable. His 1991 team was 1-10.

Consider that the Mustangs faced diminished lineups in two games because some players misused their book cards. The NCAA forced SMU to penalize the players.

SMU could have won seven games. They lost 13-12 to Tulane in the opener and gave Texas Tech a battle.

No wonder Rossley is certainly a hot coaching item. If he could pull off miracles at SMU what could he do at a school without any problems?

Rossley is a top candidate for the University of Arkansas job and it would be a cruel blow to the Mustangs if he left the Hilltop. He

was a student assistant under athletic director Frank Broyles and SMU fans had better brace for the fact that it could happen.

If they gave Rossley the stars, the moon, and the freedom to do things his way there's no doubt he could turnaround the Razorbacks, who know Rossley can coach because they just lost to him.

SMU alumni were heartened by the recommendations of a task force recommendation that the university continue its commitment to Division I-A athletics and membership in the Southwest Conference. Perhaps this could persuade Rossley to stay.

The SMU Board of Regents is expected to rubber stamp this recommendation soon.

Hopefully, they will take a close look at it before they do. SMU President A. Kenneth Pye has shifted the burden of ALL the athletics department debt, except scholarships, to the alumni, friends, and the Mustang Club. This will come to some \$1.5 million or so.

Shouldn't SMU itself assume more of the burden? What if the Mustang Club and alumni can't pull it off in a down economic year? Does that give Pye the trigger to shoot the

athletics program in the head? Pye said recently there should be no problem "if everyone who has written or called me contributes to the program."

It's fine to depend on the Mustang Club but not to the extent of carrying all the non-scholarship economic baggage.

Dr. Leighton Farrell, chairman of the task force, said it's to SMU's best interests to stay in bigtime football "because of the university's long tradition of competing in sports at the highest possible level and because of the cohesion athletics brings to the university community."

"SMU is a diverse campus, and athletics are a unifying force that brings together people of different backgrounds and interests whether they are participants or fans," he said. "The excitement of traditional rivalries is important to alumni as well as students and the appeal of the Southwest Conference is an important attraction to undergraduate applicants from Texas and South Central states."

SMU needs to carve that statement in stone and put it in Pye's office for the day the Mustang Club can't foot the bill.

Ruidoso boasts top golf course

By PETE HERRERA
AP Sports Writer
RUIDOSO, N.M. (AP) - The Scottish-like mounds that border the front nine fairways once were part of an airport runway. The backside holes meander through the oak, fir and pine trees of the Lincoln National Forest.

Since opening in the spring of 1991, The Links at Sierra Blanca has become one of New Mexico's top resort golf courses while providing an economic boost to the once-struggling economy in Ruidoso.

The course, designed and managed by Senior PGA Tour member Jim Colbert, was partially built on the former site of the Ruidoso airport. The asphalt that covered the airport's runway was broken up and used to create the mounds that are the dominant feature of the course's first nine holes.

"Jim Colbert figured we could save a lot of money if we didn't have to haul the asphalt away," said course general manager Jeff Miller.

The mounds of asphalt were covered with five to six feet of top soil and dirt and planted with grass. The result was the dune-like effect common on courses in Scotland.

"It was going to be a Plain-Jane, nothing-to-it course on the front nine, but with the mounds, it became a very unique layout for this part of the country," Miller said.

The course, which plays to just over 7,000 yards from the championship tees and measures 6,505 yards from the regular tees, had 18,000 rounds played on it in 1991. Miller says that figure will increase to about 22,000 rounds this year.

"We specialize in corporate and

group tournaments, but it also has become a very popular public course," said Miller.

Miller said the opening of a convention center on the course property this month is expected to boost the number of rounds played at the course next year to more than 25,000.

The course features a variety of challenging holes, ranging from the 107-yard, par-3 eighth hole - where the tee shot has to clear a small pond - to the pine tree-lined 525-yard, par-5 16th.

The course was built at a cost of \$5 million (including equipment) by the partnership of R.D. Hubbard and Ed Allred. The two also are co-owners of the Ruidoso Downs racetrack and have horse racing interests in California and Kansas.

Sweetwater's Norman goes to UH

By RON HOWELL
Sweetwater Reporter
SWEETWATER (AP) - It's been four years since he played football competitively, but Kenneth Norman is ready to try again. Not in the professional ranks, but with the University of Houston Cougars. In 1993.

That would be too long a layoff for a lot of folks, but Norman isn't most folks. During his storied playing career at Sweetwater High School, he rushed for nearly 4,000 yards between 1985-88 and was named the Class 4A Player of the Year following the 1987 season, when he ran for 2,052 yards and scored 31 touchdowns. He also won all-state honors on defense as the Mustangs' free safety that year.

Norman signed a football letter of intent with Texas A&M during his senior year, but his other big love - baseball - eventually won out. Norman signed with Minnesota after being drafted in the sixth round by the Twins in June 1989, and has been strictly a baseball player since then.

But now, perhaps inspired by the success of Bo Jackson and Deion Sanders, he says he's ready to try both sports again. And, assuming he passes a college entrance test to be eligible next year, he wants to play football at U of H although he was contacted by several other schools.

Norman is now taking classes at Texas State Technical College in Sweetwater.

"I prefer Houston because you can get a good education there and also good notoriety," he said. "You can get in the pros if you're really good," he added, referring to former Cougar stars, Andre Ware, David Klingler, Manny Hazard and others who went on to the professional ranks after starring in Houston's prolific run-and-shoot offense.

Norman prefers playing on defense, at least initially.

"Coach (John) Jenkins said it was my choice, and I chose defense," he said. "I've stayed in shape and I still have the ability to cover receivers. If they really need me on offense, I could be a slotback or a receiver. But I want to play for a Texas team. Playing at Houston would give my family and friends a better chance to come watch me play."

But as much as Norman likes football, he enjoys baseball even more. That's why he plans to stay with the Twins. "I feel like I'm equally good at each sport," he said. "My best attribute is my speed."

Norman has been timed at 4.3 seconds in the 40-yard dash and 6.1 in the 60.

He played just one year of baseball at Sweetwater, since the school didn't resume its program until his senior year. But Norman caught the scouts' eye in one season with some outstanding numbers - eight homers, 24 runs batted in, a .484 batting average, 25 runs scored, 30 hits and

19 stolen bases - in just 18 games.

So far, his minor league numbers haven't been overwhelming, but the switch-hitting Norman feels he is making progress. This past season, he overcame a slow start to hit .248 with two homers, 20 RBI and 11 steals at Class A Elizabethton, which won its division by 17 games after losing a best-of-three series to Bluefield (W. Va.) to determine the Appalachian League champion.

Norman spent the first part of the year with Kenosha, Wis., of the Midwest League, but saw limited action after suffering a hip pointer injury while sliding into home plate. He was sent to Elizabethton in June, where his statistics improved substantially over the final two months of the season.

"I'd like to bat .250 to .300 and steal 20 to 25 bases," said Norman, who normally bats leadoff and plays the outfield. "My coach at Elizabethton didn't let me steal that much, but I should get more chances as I go along."

He plans to play baseball until the regular season ends next August and then report to the University of Houston before the Cougars' season opener.

Between now and then, he plans to bulk up a little, adding 5-10 pounds to his current weight of 190. "I'm not really worried about the layoff," he said. "I've just got to work out hard and do what I need to do to be ready."

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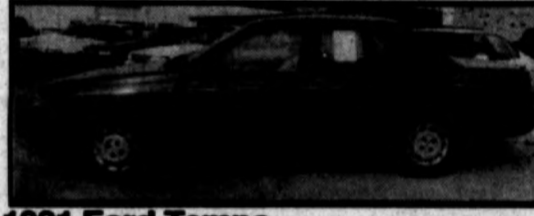
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Fans can expect more scoring in SWC hoops

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Look for Southwest Conference basketball to be more run-and-gun this year.

New coaches at Baylor (Darrell Johnson) and Rice (Willis Wilson) will bring a "push-it-up-the-court" style while Southern Methodist coach John Shumate, Texas A&M coach Tony Barone, and Texas Tech coach James Dickey plan to up the tempo.

Texas coach Tom Penders and Houston coach Pat Foster already had freewheeling offenses.

Texas Christian coach Moe Iba also could use more of a running game to try to get those transition easy baskets.

"I must be dreaming, I must be on another planet," said Penders. "The conference is going to be a lot of fun this year. There's going to be a lot more scoring and fan enthusiasm. We've got some good young coaches."

The Longhorns are favored by the conference coaches to be the SWC champions because of one of the best backcourt duos in the nation, Terrence Rencher and B.J. Tyler.

"We're happy to be picked as favorites, that's what we've been shooting for," Penders said. "It's a sign of respect for our program. This is what you strike for."

Here's how the schools look at a glance:

BAYLOR - New coach Darrell Johnson and top returnees forward Willie Sublett, center Alex Holcombe, and guard Joe Blasingim. Top newcomers, forward Eric Dorich of Pensacola, Fla., and center Doug Brandt of Hastings (Neb.) High School. "I don't know much about this team yet because the players are learning a completely new system," Johnson said. "What I hear from people who can recognize talent is that the cupboard is certainly not bare. However, we were picked dead last. From what's I've seen that might be a little high."

HOUSTON - Top returnees are center Charles Outlaw and forward Derrick Smith. Top newcomers are guard Anthony Goldwire, rated one of the tops in the country out of Pensacola Junior College and forward Brandon Rollins. "We have five of

our top eight players back from last year and that should give us a solid nucleus for the season," said coach Pat Foster. "Defensively, we will press more than we did last year with our improved quickness."

RICE - New coach Willis Wilson. Top returnees included center Brent Scott, forward Torrey Andrews and guard Marvin Moore. Top newcomers include forward Shaun Igo and guard Kevin Rabbitt. "The focus of this team will be Brent Scott," Willis said. "We also have a good shooting team. I feel good about our offense."

SMU - Top returnees include guard Mike Wilson and forward Tim Mason. Top newcomer is Peter Bates of Torrey Pines High School in California. "I think our team quickness and team defense are our strong points, heading into the season," said coach John Shumate. "We've got a lot of experienced players coming back."

TEXAS - Top returnees include guards B.J. Tyler and Terrence Rencher. Top newcomers include

Sheldon Quarles, a forward-center from Fort Worth Trimble Tech, and guard Al Coleman of Alief Hastings. "We're going to be a very quick and athletic ball club and we are going to have a lot more experience overall than we had last year," said coach Tom Penders. "But we're going to miss two of our more physical players, Benford Williams and Dexter Cambridge."

TEXAS A&M - Top returnees include guard David Edwards and forward Damon Johnson. Top newcomers are forwards Brett Murry,

Keith Morgan and Brent Murry. "Our goal has to be to compete," coach Tony Barone said. "We want to make teams beat us and not beat ourselves. We didn't have a lot of wins last year but I know other teams didn't like to play us."

TCU - Top returnees include guard Brent Atwater and forward Allen Tolley. Top newcomers include forwards Eric Dailey and Alley Bradley and guard Ray Roberts. "It will be difficult to expect the new recruits to contribute early," said coach Moe Iba. "That means that we have to get very

strong performances out of our veterans."

TEXAS TECH - Top returnees include forward Will Flemmons and guard Lance Hughes. Top newcomers include guards Roy Roberts and Koy Smith and forward Jason Sasser, the Texas Class 5A player of the year out of Dallas Kimball. "We will have experienced, exciting players coming back from our team of a year ago," said coach James Dickey. "Having been in our system for a season will certainly be an advantage for our team in the coming year. They believe in themselves now."

UT searches for forwards

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas coach Tom Penders says center Albert Burditt may be the most improved player on his team this year.

The problem is Burditt's efforts may go unnoticed. And it's not his fault.

Blame Terrence Rencher and B.J. Tyler, widely considered one of the best backcourts in college basketball. They are the reason Penders isn't completely distraught about losing most of his front court from last year.

They also are a big part of the reason Penders is saying, "Next year is our year."

Next year? What about this year? "We are not rebuilding, but we are still building," Penders says. "We are a year away in my own mind from being a real strong team with no holes. But our goal again this year is to make it into the NCAA Tournament."

The Longhorns have reached the NAAs four straight seasons under Penders. And the Southwest Conference coaches pick Texas to win the league title this year and return to the postseason showcase.

The SWC coaches say Rencher, a sophomore, and Tyler, a junior, along with guards Micheal Richardson and Tony Watson have enough talent to offset the loss of forwards Dexter Cambridge and Benford Williams.

Penders doesn't mince words. "We could get 80 points a game from our guards, meaning Rencher, Tyler, Richardson and Watson," he says. "I wouldn't be surprised if that group rings up 80 points. They have all become very consistent players."

When it comes to the conference race, Penders likes Houston. But he adds that there is no clear favorite.

"You can always count on Houston being strong. But I think it will be a real well-balanced league. I don't think there will be any automatic W's in the league for anyone."

Texas was 23-12 last year, including a 98-92 loss to Iowa in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

Improving on 1991-92 will depend to a large extent on whether someone steps forward on the inside.

In all but one game last year, the high scorer for the Longhorns was either Cambridge, Williams, Rencher or Tyler.

Cambridge and Williams are out of eligibility, and two of Texas' best forwards will be forced to watch the season from the bench in street clothes.

Tremaine Wingfield, who transferred to Texas from Louisville, and Rich McIver, who bolted from Michigan, both will have to sit out a season before regaining their eligibility.

Wingfield (6-foot-7) and McIver (6-foot-9) "would both be starting this year," Penders says wishfully.

But their presence in practice has already toughened Burditt and freshman center Sheldon Quarles.

Burditt led the team in rebounds last year with eight per game, but he struggled from the field, averaging only 7 points per contest.

"Albert Burditt is really asserting himself offensively," Penders says. "He wants the ball and seems like he is ready to put some numbers up or at least keep defenses honest because they will be looking to defend our backcourt."

Penders also will look to 6-foot-10 Quarles for help in the middle.

"If I thought a kid was really green and maybe two years away, I would ease him into the picture. But Sheldon has too much talent to be riding the pine," says Penders, who compares his freshman center to Sam Perkins of the Los Angeles Lakers.

"I am probably going to force feed

him and live with some of the mistakes and immaturity early and see how he comes along."

Gerrard Houston, Corey Lockridge, Al Segova and Michael Chaplin also will fight for time at forward.

While Penders is anticipating some mistakes up front, he is not expecting any from his backcourt.

Rencher played with the poise of a senior last year, averaging 19 points. Several times he hit clutch shots at the end of a game, and he spent most of the summer sharpening his three-point shot as well as bulking up with weights.

"Terrence wants to get better," Penders said. "He works hard in practice and then when the lights come on at game time, he just kicks it up a notch."

Tyler is an explosive playmaker, who averaged 18 points a game last year and led the SWC in assists.

"B.J. is coming off a broken bone in his foot," Penders said. "He is not back yet, and probably won't return to form until we have played four or five games."

"The last dozen games last year his stats weren't just good. I think he was averaging 26 points a game and eight or nine assists and he wasn't turning the ball over."

Penders says a barometer for his team's success this year will be the Longhorns' record after December, a month in which they face Princeton, Utah, Illinois and could meet North Carolina and Oklahoma in tournaments.

"If we have a winning record after December, we will be doing pretty well," Penders said. "It's going to be tough."

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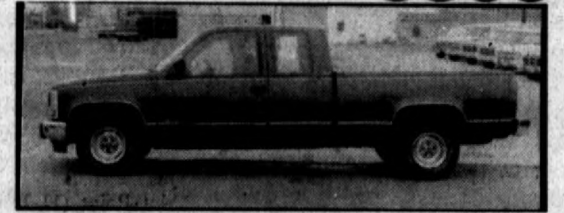
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1990 Dodge Dakota P.U., White \$7500



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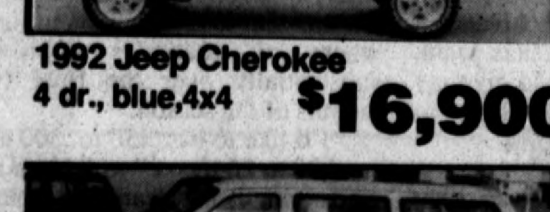
1991 Chev Blazer 4 dr., 4x4 \$16,800



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By The Associated Press
Texas High School Playoff Pairings
Class 5A Division I

Quarterfinals
Region I
San Angelo Central (8-4) vs. Eules Trinity (7-5), 2 p.m. Saturday, San Angelo.
Region II
Arlington (7-5) vs. Spring Westfield (10-1-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Austin Memorial Stadium.
Semifinals
San Angelo Central (8-4) or Eules Trinity (7-5) vs. Arlington (7-5) or Spring Westfield (10-1-1), TBA.
Quarterfinals
Region III
Houston Eisenhower 24, Alief Elsik 16
Region IV
Converse Judson 41, McAllen 6
Semifinals
Houston Eisenhower (10-2-1) vs. Converse Judson (12-1), TBA.

REGIONALS
Class 5A Division II
Region I
Amarillo (11-1) vs. Fort Worth Dunbar (11-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Amon Carter Stadium.
Odessa Permian (10-1) vs. Lewisville (10-1-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Odessa Ratliff Stadium.
Quarterfinals
Amarillo (11-1) or Fort Worth Dunbar (11-1) vs. Odessa Permian (10-1) or Lewisville (10-1-1), TBA.
Region II
Richardson Lake Highlands (11-1) vs. Nacogdoches (10-1-1), 1 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium.
Temple 63, Richardson 17
Quarterfinals
Richardson Lake Highlands (11-1) or Nacogdoches (10-1-1) vs. Temple (12-1), TBA.
Region III
Houston Yates 34, Aldine MacArthur 7
Katy (10-2) vs. Fort Bend Clements (10-2), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Astrodome.
Quarterfinals
Houston Yates (10-1-1) vs. Katy (10-2) or Fort Bend Clements (10-2), TBA.
Region IV
San Antonio Madison (9-3) vs. Victoria (9-2-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Victoria.
San Antonio Holmes 27, Corpus Christi King 25
Quarterfinals
San Antonio Madison (9-3) or Victoria (9-2-1) vs. San Antonio Holmes (11-2), TBA.

Class 4A
Region I
Plainview (11-1) vs. Stephenville (9-3), 2 p.m. Saturday, Wichita Falls Memorial.
Lubbock Estacado (6-4-2) vs. Wichita Falls Hirschi (6-6), 2 p.m. Saturday, Abilene Shotwell Stadium.
Quarterfinals
Plainview (11-1) or Stephenville (9-3) vs. Lubbock Estacado (6-4-2) or Wichita Falls Hirschi (6-6), TBA.
Region II
Denison (10-1-1) vs. Waxahachie (12-0), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium.
Highland Park (10-2) vs. Henderson (10-2), 2 p.m. Saturday, Bedford Pennington Field.
Quarterfinals
Denison (10-1-1) or Waxahachie (12-0) vs. Highland Park (10-2) or Henderson (10-2), TBA.
Region III
A&M Consolidated 24, Jasper 16
La Marque 34, Brazosport 8
Quarterfinals
A&M Consolidated (12-1) vs. La Marque (11-0), TBA, Astrodome.

Region IV
Austin Westlake 14, Corpus Christi Calallen 6
Hays Consolidated (10-2) vs. Gregory-Portland (12-0), 2 p.m. Saturday, San Marcos Bobcat Stadium.
Quarterfinals
Austin Westlake (13-0) vs. Hays Consolidated (10-2) or Gregory-Portland (12-0), TBA.

Class 3A
Region I
Graham (10-2) vs. Alpine (12-0), 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Big Spring.
Southlake Carroll 39, Vernon 35
Quarterfinals
Graham (10-2) or Alpine (12-0) vs. Southlake Carroll (13-0), TBA.

Region II
Gainesville 36, Brownsboro 0
Commerce 21, Atlanta 21; Commerce advances on first downs
Quarterfinals
Gainesville (11-2) vs. Commerce (9-2-2), TBA.

Region III
Coldspring 31, Columbus 14
Bellville 13, Crockett 0
Quarterfinals
Coldspring (12-1) vs. Bellville (13-0), TBA.

Region IV
Sinton 27, Sweeny 23
Marble Falls (11-0-1) vs. Port Isabel (8-1-2), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Corpus Christi Buccaneer Stadium.
Quarterfinals
Sweeny (10-3) vs. Marble Falls (11-0-1) or Port Isabel (8-1-2), TBA.

Class 2A
Region I
Springlake-Earth (11-1) vs. Hamlin (8-4), 3 p.m. Saturday, Lubbock Lowrey.
Goldthwaite 7, Canadian 6
Quarterfinals
Springlake-Earth (11-1) or Hamlin (8-4) vs. Goldthwaite (12-1), TBA.

Region II
Pilot Point (11-1) vs. Italy (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Bedford Pennington Field.
Van Alstyne 29, Grandview 21
Quarterfinals
Pilot Point (11-1) or Italy (11-1) vs. Van Alstyne (12-0-1), TBA.

Region III
Timpson 13, New Diana 7
Omaha Paul Pewitt 14, Waskom 13
Quarterfinals
Timpson (11-1) vs. Omaha Paul Pewitt (11-1), TBA.

Region IV
Universal City Randolph 22, Boling 13
Schulenburg 37, Refugio 13
Quarterfinals
Universal City Randolph (11-1) vs. Schulenburg (12-1), TBA.

Region III
Valley View 23, Overton 6
Tenaha 20, Celeste 12
Quarterfinals
Valley View (10-2-1) vs. Tenaha (12-0), TBA.

Region IV
Runge 14, Center Point 13
Bartlett 41, Flatonia 14
Quarterfinals
Runge (12-0) vs. Bartlett (12-0), TBA.

Six-Man
Quarterfinals
Regions I, II
Lazbuddie 65, Dell City 49
Chillicothe (10-1) vs. Fort Hancock (11-0), 4 p.m. Saturday, Wellman.
Semifinals
Lazbuddie (13-0) vs. Chillicothe (10-1) or Fort Hancock (11-0), TBA.

Quarterfinals
Regions III, IV
Panther Creek 70, Cherokee 68
Christoval 40, Trinidad 37
Semifinals
Panther Creek (12-1) vs. Christoval (10-3), TBA.

Thursday's Games
Houston 24, Detroit 21
Dallas 30, New York Giants 3
Sunday's Games
Chicago at Cleveland, noon
Kansas City at New York Jets, noon
Miami at New Orleans, noon
New England at Atlanta, noon
Phoenix at Washington, noon
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, noon
Tampa Bay vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, noon
Buffalo at Indianapolis, 3 p.m.
Minnesota at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego, 7 p.m.
Monday's Game
Denver at Seattle, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 3
Atlanta at New Orleans, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 6
Cincinnati at Cleveland, noon
Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, noon
Indianapolis at New England, noon
Minnesota at Philadelphia, noon
New York Jets at Buffalo, noon
Seattle at Pittsburgh, noon
Dallas at Denver, 3 p.m.
Kansas City at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
Miami at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
San Diego at Phoenix, 3 p.m.
Washington at New York Giants, 3 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 7
Chicago at Houston, 8 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Boston 150, Washington 112
Atlanta 111, Philadelphia 105
Orlando 107, Houston 94
Miami 110, Indiana 93
Charlotte 101, Detroit 97
New York 99, Minnesota 78
LA Clippers 130, Dallas 112
Milwaukee 94, Cleveland 85
Denver 114, Sacramento 99
San Antonio 128, Utah 102

Phoenix 121, Portland 117
New Jersey 100, LA Lakers 98
Thursday's Games
No games scheduled
Friday's Games
Boston 111, Charlotte 102
Milwaukee 115, Philadelphia 111
Minnesota 102, Washington 83
Houston 101, Miami 93
Cleveland 122, Atlanta 101
Orlando 130, Indiana 116
Seattle 127, Dallas 104
New Jersey 112, Utah 110
Phoenix 121, Golden State 107
Denver 109, LA Clippers 106
LA Lakers 98, Portland 90

Saturday's Games
Chicago at New York, noon
Boston at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
Indiana at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
Miami at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Utah at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
LA Clippers at Denver, 8 p.m.
Phoenix at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
New York at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Sacramento at Portland, 9 p.m.
Dallas at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Preseason NIT Glance
By The Associated Press
First Round
Wednesday, Nov. 18
Florida State 89, Siena 80
Indiana 103, Murray State 80
Tulane 70, Wagner 54
Iowa State 84, Indiana State 69
Texas-El Paso 90, George Mason 71
UCLA 68, St. Louis 54

Thursday, Nov. 19
Seton Hall 75, Delaware 54
Tennessee 87, Rutgers 79
Quarterfinals
Friday, Nov. 20
Indiana 102, Tulane 92
Florida St. 109, Iowa St. 86
UCLA 73, Texas-El Paso 72
Saturday, Nov. 21
Seton Hall 72, Tennessee 64
At Madison Square Garden
Semifinals
Wednesday, Nov. 25
Indiana 81, Florida State 78, OT
Seton Hall 73, UCLA 64
Championship
Friday, Nov. 27
Indiana 78, Seton Hall 74
Third Place
UCLA 86, Florida State 83

Friday's Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX-Agreed to terms with Billy Hatcher, outfielder, to a two-year contract.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS-Agreed to terms with Darnell Coles, infielder-outfielder, on a two-year contract.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
HOUSTON ROCKETS-Activated Otis Thorpe, forward, from the injured list. Placed Tree Rollins, center, on the injured list.
SACRAMENTO KINGS-Waived Stan Kimbrough, guard. Signed Rod Higgins, forward. Agreed to terms with Kurt Rambis, forward.

Carroll edges Vernon in 3A shootout

DALLAS (AP) - Southlake Carroll and Vernon played the type of playoff game expected between Class 3A's two top-ranked teams. Next week, Class A's Bartlett and Runge also will try to live up to the billing.

Carroll defeated Vernon in their third-round playoff clash Friday night and the top two Class A teams each won their games to set up a fourth round meeting.

There were few upsets Friday night as all high-ranking 5A teams all advanced as did defending champions A&M Consolidated in 4A and Schulenburg in 2A.

Carroll (13-0) took out their biggest obstacle to their second title in five years by holding on in the game's final minutes to beat Vernon 39-35 before an overflow crowd of 15,000 at Bedford Pennington Field.

The Dragons led 39-33 with under a minute to play, but on fourth down elected to give the Lions a safety rather than take any chances on a punt.

Two points later, Vernon took over and threatened to make a drive, but squandered the opportunity.

Dexter Butler kept the Lions in the game by rushing for 162 yards, but he fumbled on the Carroll's 8-yard line late in the fourth quarter to set up the Dragons' drive that resulted in the safety. Butler also dropped a long pass attempt with eight seconds left in the game.

Carroll's victory avenged an 11-6 loss in the 1990 state semifinals in the schools' only other meeting. The Dragons haven't outright lost a game since, but were knocked out of the playoffs last year when they tied Burnet.

Burnet was last year's tying terror, advancing to the state finals on three consecutive ties. This season, the Commerce Tigers are following the Bulldogs' footsteps.

Commerce (9-2-2) tied Atlanta 21-21 on Friday, but advanced 4-3 on penetrations to a quarterfinals meeting against Gainesville, a 36-0 winner over Brownsboro.

The Tigers also tied Alvarado 21-21 last week.

By the way, should Carroll get by the winner of Graham vs. Alpine and should Commerce defeat Gainesville, the two could meet in the semifinals.

Bartlett and Runge, which have been ranked No. 1 and No. 2 in The Associated Press schoolboy football poll since the preseason, will finally meet next weekend.

Bartlett (12-0), which barely won last week, crushed Flatonia 41-14 behind Claude Mathis' 217 yards rushing and four touchdowns.

Runge (12-0) advanced by nipping Center Point 14-13.

Temple, the highest-ranked 5A team still active, trounced Richardson 63-17 in the Division II playoffs, moving the Wildcats (12-1) one step closer to a possible rematch against defending "small school" champion Odessa Permian. The Panthers played Lewisville on Saturday. Richardson had eliminated undefeated teams in each of its first two postseason games.

Converse Judson moved closer to the Division I title by downing McAllen 41-6. The Rockets, the highest-ranked team in the "big school" bracket, will next face Houston Eisenhower, a 24-16 winner over Alief Elsik.

Eisenhower's defense made big plays, including four fumble recoveries and five sacks, but saw Kalief Muhammad rush for 157 yards, including a 56-yard scoring run. Their next task will be to stop Judson's junior sensation Jerrod Douglas, who ran for 115 yards and two touchdowns against McAllen.

Consolidated (12-1) had to hold on to defeat Jasper 24-16 after having built a 24-0 lead behind the backfield tandem of Austin Banks and Rudi Majette.

The Tigers next face LaMarque (12-0), who many observers say has been overlooked this season. The Cougars rushed for 254 yards as they defeated coach Alan Weddell's alma mater Brazosport 34-8.

Austin Westlake, which finished the regular season ranked No. 2 after one week atop the poll, also advanced, taking out McAllen 14-6.

The Chaparrals scored on big plays, first an 88-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Charles Kean to David Schenk in the first quarter then on a 62-yard interception by cornerback Matt Linder late in the second quarter.

Schulenburg, ranked third in 2A, kept its title defense hopes alive by toppling a menacing Refugio team 37-13. Refugio eliminated top-ranked Freer last week.

The Shorthorns next take on Universal City Randolph, which beat Boling 22-13.



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Farm and Ranch

White House killed migrant aid plans

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farmworker advocates say the White House, under pressure from growers, killed a Labor Department plan to improve deplorable and substandard housing and working conditions for thousands of migrant workers.

Then-Secretary Elizabeth Dole, a prominent Republican, put the initiative together two summers ago after visiting a farmworker camp in Florida. There, she wrote in the report, she was "shocked and deeply moved" by what she saw.

According to the 150-page report, Dole wanted to crack down on abuses of migrant workers with a series of "concentrated, high visibility enforcement strikes" against farm employers, starting with the peach orchards around Aiken, S.C., and the blueberry and vegetable fields of southern New Jersey.

She also wanted stiffer civil money penalties against employers who shirk wage and housing responsibilities or ignore other laws, and sought to strengthen enforcement by boosting the number of farm labor specialists from 22 to 52.

Her plan called for a review of farm labor laws and regulations to better protect workers from substandard housing, child labor or wage violations, as well as the creation of a Cabinet-level task force.

Dole resigned in October 1990, less than three months after the White

House reportedly shelved her plan. Now the president of the American Red Cross, Dole was out of town and unavailable for comment, a spokesman said.

A Labor Department official who worked on the plan confirmed that it was kept back for political reasons. The official asked not to be identified.

Bill Brooks, a former assistant secretary of labor who helped draft the plan, said he also believes it was politics that killed it, after it got to the White House.

"That's my gut feeling. ... This was a hot potato," said Brooks, who is with General Motors in Pontiac, Mich.

"Law-abiding growers didn't have anything to fear, and yet there are too many people out there in the agriculture community who cut too many corners and there's a massive fear they're all going to be nailed," said Michael Hancock, executive director of the Farmworker Justice Fund.

Libby Whitley of the American Farm Bureau Federation said the nation's largest farm group had some "very serious concerns" about the plan and contacted the Labor Department.

"It was done in a very shoot-from-the-hip fashion," she said. "They did not consult with us, employer groups. And they came in

with a very punitive attitude, without an attempt to understand the real sweep of issues in the industry. It was not even-handed."

Labor Department spokesman Steve Hofman said 25 of the 35 proposals have been done or are being implemented, while seven others are under review. The remaining three will not be done "in the short run," including the plan to expand the number of enforcement officers.

But there have been raids on growers in the Carolinas and California, he said. Whitley said there have been some "major enforcement sweeps" of growers in the Mid-Atlantic, Georgia and Tennessee, as well as some in California.

"We're moving ahead as effectively and as rapidly as we're able to. Does that mean the employer community is enthralled? No. Does that mean the advocacy community is always enthralled? No. But we're trying to move ahead as appropriately as we can," Hofman said.

But Hancock and Joseph Kinney, executive director of the National Safe Workplace Institute, said there's no evidence the department has implemented the plan.

"People in the field feel the situation is worse," Kinney said Friday. Farmworker advocates agree the need for vigorous enforcement has become even more urgent today than two years ago.

In Florida alone, a rash of transportation violations has led to several deaths and serious injuries. And in Georgia this June, about 100 migrant workers were sprayed with a fungicide while working in a field near Plains. Within the same week, a truck carrying 17 Haitians overturned in Brooks County, killing three farmworkers and injuring 14.

Hundreds of thousands of farmworkers suffer pesticide poisonings each year, as well as occupational health and safety injuries and deaths, advocates say. Migrants are denied access to basic field sanitation facilities, cheated out of their wages, must live in unsafe housing, and are transported long distances in unsafe vehicles. Some still are subjected to debt peonage and outright slavery, advocates say.

The Labor Department estimates there are about 550,000 migrant farmworkers in the United States.



SILVA

Silva named to new post at Sugarland

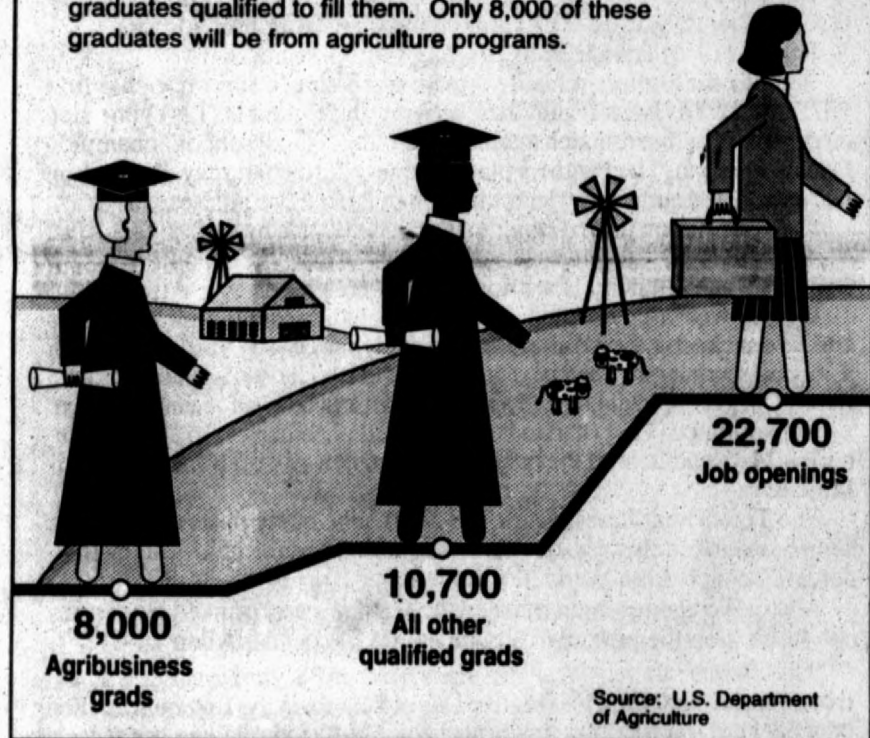
Imperial Holly Corporation has announced that Roy Silva has joined the corporation as vice president product development. In his new assignment, he will be responsible for developing the corporation's technical marketing capability and evaluating new business opportunities in the area of food ingredients.

Silva received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry, physics and mathematics from the University of Bombay in Bombay, India, and a master of science degree in cereal chemistry from Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kansas.

He brings over 25 years of experience in the food industry to Imperial Holly Corporation. Prior to joining Imperial Holly, he was with Rhone-Poulenc Rorer where he headed U.S. Food Operations for its German subsidiary, Nattermann Phospholipid, Inc.

Agribusiness student shortage

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates there will be 22,700 job openings in agribusiness between 1990-1995—but only 18,700 graduates qualified to fill them. Only 8,000 of these graduates will be from agriculture programs.



Patterson is director

LUBBOCK -- Terri Patterson has been named the director and Ron Phillips the mediation coordinator of the Texas Agricultural Loan Mediation Program, according to Kary Mathis, chairman of Texas Tech University's department of agricultural economics.

The mediation program, initiated by the governor's office in 1988, recently was reauthorized by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to mediate distressed and delinquent loan situations in Texas that involve the Farmers Home Administration, Production Credit Associations and Federal Land Bank. The program also mediates cases involving other creditors such as commercial banks, the Small Business Administration, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and trade creditors.

Patterson, who had served as the mediation coordinator since January, replaces Gary Condra, who has returned to the teaching faculty in Texas Tech's department of agricultural economics.

Cattle tips planned at show

AMARILLO -- Tips and techniques to help area cattle producers improve the efficiency of their beef production will be presented in a seminar Tuesday during the Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show at the Civic Center here.

The seminar, from 10 a.m. until noon, will present educators from West Texas State University, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A&M University, and Texas Tech University. It is being sponsored by the Division of Agriculture and the Agricultural Development Association of WTSU.

Ways to improve a calf crop percentage will be presented by Dr. James R. Clark of WTSU. He is

professor and head of the WTSU Division of Agriculture. A national perspective on the beef carcass quality audit will be given by Dr. Mark F. Miller, associate professor of animal science at Tech, Lubbock.

The Texas ranch-to-rail program will be discussed by Dr. John W. McNeill. He is associate department head and Extension Service project

leader in animal science at A&M, College Station. Marketing live cattle will be presented by Dr. Ted H. Montgomery, professor at WTSU.

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AUCTION

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Flaunt your features with new hairstyles

Winter is the most popular time to change your hairstyle but choosing one is never easy, according to Christiev Carothers, former model. So what's the "in" style this season?

"We are moving toward more universally flattering, feminine shapes with an emphasis on soft," says Carothers. "Today's women want to accentuate their best features and wear a look that they can call their own."

"Hair is an important part of the whole look. It should complement the face, the eyes, all the best features," adds Carothers. Following are a few tips for selecting fall hairstyles that complement different facial features and face shapes.

-The Square face has sharp angles—a wide, straight jaw and hairline. Choose a style with soft, flowing lines moving onto the face to minimize those hard angles.

-To flaunt beautiful eyes, wear soft bangs and keep long strands away to avoid hiding them. To hold your bangs in place and give them a soft shape, use a spritz on damp or dry hair. Now, admirers can focus on your eyes.

-If you have a long neck that you'd

like to flaunt, keep it visible with a chin length haircut, such as a bob.

-A woman with small lips needs to balance her features. Styles that have fullness to the jawline work well.

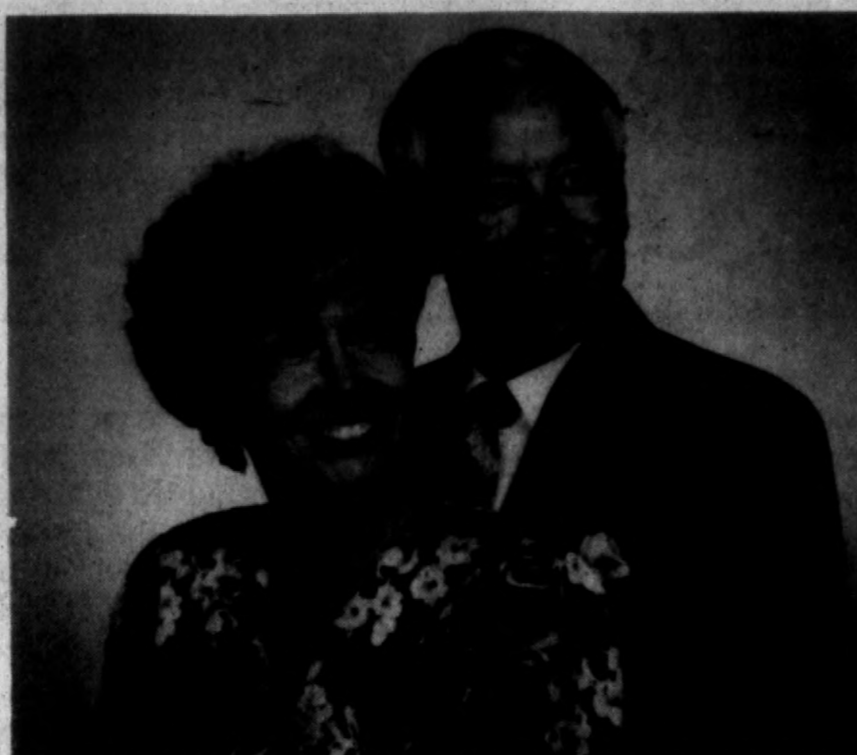
-If you are self-conscious about your nose, avoid styles that frame too tightly around your face. Don't style your hair toward your face - pull it away.

-To enhance cheekbones, a good choice is to wear your hair short around the ears. For long hair, sweep it up in a French braid or twist to give hair height.

-A woman with an oblong face needs lots of fullness to create the illusion of more width. She should try one of today's soft perms for that full look.

-To highlight healthy, flawless skin, wear it pulled back - you are entitled to show it off.

When choosing your hairstyle, don't forget to pick hair products that help hair perform its best. For beautiful hair all the time, try shampoos and conditioners that self-adjust to hair's changing needs.



REV. AND MRS. JERRY PHILLIPS

Public invited to Flame Fellowship meeting Dec. 3

The public is invited to hear the Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips of Kress speak during the Hereford Flame Fellowship meeting planned at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, in the Hereford Community Center.

A former high school football and basketball coach, Jerry Phillips became the pastor of youth and college students at the Trinity Church of Lubbock in July 1973. In September of 1978, he was named as pastor of Trinity Fellowship in Amarillo. Since that time, he has established several churches throughout Texas.

Rev. Phillips has also served as Minister of Prayer Development and Missions at Hillcrest Church in Dallas before assuming the pastorate of Evangel Assembly in Asheboro, N.C. in June of 1988.

Rev. Phillips travels extensively throughout the United States and to foreign countries to preach and teach.

Hereford Buick-Pontiac-GMC is proud to announce the addition of **John Sublett** to our staff of sales professionals.

John Sublett, New Member Sales Staff of Hereford Buick. Formerly at Whitehouse Ford for 8 years.

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HEREFORD

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HINT: Pick up your **OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK** in person at **FOSTER ELECTRONICS** and receive the answers too!

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1. _____ is a \$69.95 program that painlessly organizes your finances.
2. _____ is the world's best selling word processing program.
3. _____ is a company that delivers your PC to your home and teaches you to use it.
4. _____ Computers: "Quality Above All" and have many more parts inside than the cheap clones.
5. Add color to your _____ printer for \$59!
6. The entire _____ Encyclopedia only weighs a few ounces.
7. _____ Netware allows you to link the PC's in your office to each other so that you can share Disk Drives and Printers with each other.

*Winner may apply the \$1000 to the purchase of products from Foster Electronics at regular retail prices. The amount may be spent on MERCHANDISE ONLY, no peanut butter sandwiches, no cash or other credits will be available. Any amount not redeemed by December 31, 1992 will be void. One winner will be drawn from all CORRECT entries. Only one entry allowed per person. Each person must fill out his/her own entry blank. Drawing will be held 12/18/92.

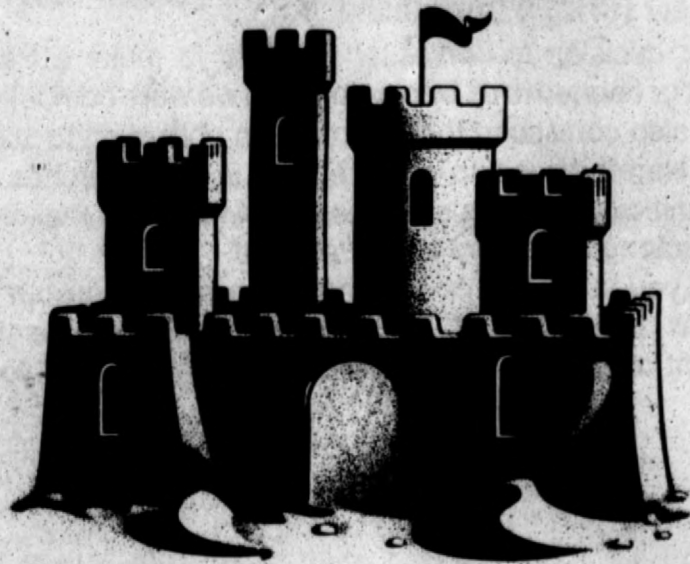
FOSTER ELECTRONICS (806)-364-4882
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 Sugarland Mall



CHOF plans open house

Sid Hamer and Margaret Formby look over holiday decorations at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame at Western Heritage Center in Hereford. CHOF will host a holiday open house Nov. 30-Dec. 5, with door prizes, refreshments, giveaways and special surprises each day. There is no charge for admission.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CHURCHES AND PEOPLE OF HEREFORD, TEXAS

The Declaration of Independence begins with these words: "When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume .. a separate and equal station a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

Ninety-three years ago the First Christian Church of Hereford, Texas was founded by a handful of godly people who had a decisive evangelical understanding of the Bible and the Christian Faith. They related their church to a denomination known as the Christian Church Disciples of Christ. That denomination was born out of a desire to restore the church to a New Testament pattern of worship, doctrine and government.

The relationships of the Christian Church Disciples of Christ and the First Christian Church of Hereford, Texas continued in harmony until a few years ago. As the Christian Church Disciples of Christ began a slow downhill process in its theology, the First Christian Church of Hereford began a slow withdrawal of funds and participation in denominational affairs. This is where things stood until September 1989.

In August 1989 the General Assembly of the Christian Church Disciples of Christ met in Indianapolis, Indiana for their regular Biennial meeting. During that meeting three of the many resolutions which came before the Assembly were shocking, considering the roots out of which this denomination was birthed. It was a further shock when you realize that these resolutions had been available for debate for as much as two years before they were voted on. The resolutions were:

1. A relationship of full communion with the United Church of Christ.
2. The Bible as the highest authority for faith and practice.
3. Jesus as the only way to salvation.

FIRST: the recognition and acceptance of a relationship with the UCC had lying in the background the issue of homosexuality and lesbianism. While the UCC has gone on record as ordaining gay and lesbian ministers, the DOC voted this down in a previous convention. That year's vote to align the two denominations and recognize one another's ordination is tantamount (on the Disciples side) to recognizing the ordination of gay ministers. The reason for this is that the aligning document says that Disciples Ministers can serve UCC Churches and vice versa.

SECOND: Historically, the Bible has always been Protestantism's highest rule of faith and practice. In 1989 a resolution, proposed to the General Assembly, asking for a re-affirmation of that great understanding - was voted down.

THIRD: In 1987 a resolution was brought confirming that "Jesus is Lord and the only means of salvation." The Disciples could not at that time vote one way or another and the issue was referred to the Commission on Theology. The Commission's report, presented in 1989, yielded a two-fold conclusion: "Some places in the Bible seem to state that salvation is only through Jesus while other places seem to indicate that salvation depends more on conduct than in confession of faith." (An appalling ignorance of the principles of Biblical interpretation abound in the Commission's report). The conclusion of the report states:

...that because God is who God is in Jesus Christ, Christians have reason to trust that, by God's mercy, no human being is ultimately rejected and nullified by God.

Here we have a distinct flavor of universalism. The 1987 resolution was conveniently sidestepped by referral to the Commission on Theology and according to the by-laws, the Commission's report had to be received by the convention, but nothing was done about the original resolution. In a word, through parliamentary procedure, a vote was able to be side-stepped thus refusing to state for history and publication the ancient confession of the Church for 2000 years that Jesus Christ is Lord and the only way to salvation.

What has surfaced in the denomination, is an arrogant pride that sits in judgment on the Word of God. This arrogance states, "My experiences and feelings are the interpretive system that will allow me to arrive at the meaning of scripture." The Bible says that homosexuality is an abomination to the Lord. Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth and the life, no man comes to the Father but by me." The Bible teaches that it is the inspired word of God. For the Disciples of Christ to take this stand on the Bible and on homosexual ordination, while not being able to say that Jesus is Lord without equivocation, lacks humility before the facts of our faith. Humility before the fact is always the pre-condition of all learning. Without humility we postulate (from pride) our own position as truth. Had Darwin approached nature with humility, wanting to be taught, he would have arrived at the same conclusion as Paul. That is:

"For since the creation of the world God's invisible qualities - his eternal power and divine nature - have been clearly seen being understood from what has been made."

If the delegates and the theologians of the DOC had approached the Holy Bible with humility, they too would have found the truth of the evangel. "There is no other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved." They would discover that God's justice is as important a part of his nature as is *His Mercy*. They would have discovered that *His Word* never returns void but is powerfully sharp to divide truth from error.

It was an arrogance that led to the conclusions which were drawn in Indianapolis in 1989, and thus the opposite of humility prevailed.

In the 1991 National Assembly we see further evidence of the apostasy of this denomination. It was time to elect a new General Minister and President of the Denomination. The nominee was interviewed concerning his stand on these issues. The answers of Dr. Michael Kinnamon were as follows:

1. "By the way .. I think Jesus Christ is the only Savior of the world. If you were to ask me if I think everybody in the world must confess Jesus in order to participate in God's saving work through Christ, I would answer No."

2. "Kathy (his wife) and I have been members of GLAD (Gay, Lesbian Affirming Disciples) since the Louisville Assembly in 1987 and are committed to the full participation of gay and lesbian persons in the life of our church and its ministry."

To the credit of the DOC, Dr. Kinnamon was not elected. However, he was supported for election by the National Board of the Christian Church and by every one of its seminaries and by most of the regional executives. He was defeated by only 67 votes. That means nearly 66% of the churches' representatives voted for him.

In the 1992 Texas Regional Assembly of the DOC these same resolutions came to the forefront again. Representatives of 168 congregations of Christian Churches DOC met in Port Arthur, Texas and defeated the resolution which stated that the Bible is "the written word of God and therefore, the sole and highest authority by which all other standards of Christian faith are measured."

The resolution concerning Jesus as the only Savior of the world found no new friends and was committed to further study by a regional council. The issue of ordaining homosexuals was also returned to a regional council for further study.

Because of the consistent theological decline in the Christian Church Disciples of Christ, and because of the denial of Jesus as the only Lord and Savior, coupled with a denial of the Bible as the highest authority for faith and practice, plus the desire to recognize the homosexual and lesbian lifestyle as an acceptable lifestyle for ministry within the Body of Christ - the Elders of the First Christian Church of Hereford, Texas recommend to the congregation that this church disassociate and withdraw its membership and relationship with the denomination known as the Christian Church Disciples of Christ whose international headquarters is located 222 South Downey Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana and its regional expressions.

We as a body of believers realize fully what we are doing. We also realize that all churches and individual Christians need to be under authority. Included in this decision to withdraw membership from the Christian Church Disciples of Christ was the decision to begin a search in which we would find a fellowship of churches and church leaders to which we can become related for our mutual benefit.

We spent 14 months researching 4 denominations and speaking with the leadership. Finally one of the denominations surfaced as the one that seems most compatible with our Christian heritage. So on December 6, 1992 we will be received into full relationship with the group known as Christ's Church Fellowship.

The new name of our Church shall be Christ's Church Fellowship of Hereford, Texas. The following is our Doctrinal Statement.

1. We affirm the Bible to be the inspired, authoritative Word of God and that it is eternally reliable in all matters of Christian faith and practice. **II Timothy 3:16, 17**
2. We affirm that there is one God, creator of all, who is infinitely perfect and eternally subsistent in the persons of Father, Son and Holy Spirit. **Ephesians 4:6; Psalm 90:1,2; Matthew 3:16, 17**
3. We affirm the deity of our Lord Jesus Christ, His virgin birth, His sinless life, His miracles, His substitutionary and atoning death through His shed blood, His bodily resurrection, His ascension to the right hand of the Father, and His personal return in power and glory. **Isaiah 7:14; Mark 6:30-44; I Peter 1:18, 19; Matthew 28:1-10; Acts 1:9, 2:22-33; John 14:2,3; Hebrews 4:15.**
4. We affirm that salvation is by grace through faith in our Lord Jesus Christ. We affirm that repentance toward God, faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, and regeneration by the Holy Spirit are necessary to salvation. God's purpose for human history is to bring humans, both male and female, into His image through Jesus. **Ephesians 2:8,9; Luke 24:46,47; Romans 3:21,22; John 3:3-6; II Corinthians 5:17-19.**
5. We affirm believer's baptism by immersion in obedience to our Lord Jesus Christ. **Matthew 28:19.**
6. We affirm the Table of Our Lord, the Lord's Supper for believers. We believe the early church practiced Holy Communion each first day of the week. We gladly receive congregations who conduct the Lord's Supper with other practices. We believe the Local Eldership makes the decision as to the time and methods of lifting up Christ through the Table of our Lord. **Luke 22:14-20.**
7. We affirm the resurrection of both the saved and the lost, those that are saved to the resurrection of life and those that are lost to "isolation from the Living God in hell." **I Thessalonians 4:13-18; Revelation 20:1-15.**
8. We affirm the present ministry of the Holy Spirit by whose indwelling the Christian is enabled to live a godly life. We affirm the fullness of the Holy Spirit as the empowerment of the Christian for witness and service. We affirm that the Holy Spirit provides one or more spiritual gifts to all believers, manifesting them as He wills. We affirm that all of the gifts of the Holy Spirit are operative today. **Romans 8:11,12; Acts 1:8; Ephesians 5:18; I Corinthians 12:7-11; John 16:13.**
9. We affirm the one, universal church which is the Body of Christ. We affirm all who are born again as its members. We affirm the church's purpose as offering worship to God, fellowship and instruction to itself, and evangelism and service to the world. We affirm the offices of Ephesians 4:11 as the church's divinely established order and government. We affirm the spiritual unity of believers in our Lord Jesus Christ. **I Corinthians 12:12,13; Acts 2:42-47; Ephesians 4:1-6, 11.**
10. We are confident in the ultimate victory of Christ's church over the forces of darkness. **Matthew 16:18; II Corinthians 10:3-5**

We are convinced that our decision to *disassociate*, and to make a fresh commitment of ourselves, was a door opened to us by our Lord and we were compelled to walk through this door. We are also convinced that we have an obligation to state these matters to the citizenry of Hereford and to our brethren in the churches of Hereford. We pray that our recent difficult history is absolutely behind us and that now we can take a constructive place among the churches of Hereford.

We would also like to invite you to join us for our **Unity Sunday December 6, 1992.** Our morning service begins at 10:45 A.M. Our main speaker will be the Reverend Thomas Smith, president of Christ's Church Fellowship. We ask for your prayer and your blessing.

Sincerely,

CHRIST'S CHURCH FELLOWSHIP
401 W. PARK AVE.
HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE
10:15 A.M.
WOMEN'S BIBLE
STUDY
MONDAY - 7 P.M.
WEDNESDAY - 9:30 A.M.

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY
(PENDING)
YOUTH GROUP
SUNDAY - 6:30 P.M.
PRAYER MEETINGS
TUESDAY - 7 A.M.
WEDNESDAY - 7 P.M.
THURSDAY - NOON

Life!

Open house scheduled at CHOF

Special ornaments, special decorations and special prizes will be featured at an open house Monday through Saturday at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center in Hereford.

The open house will be held Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Saturday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

The hall of fame, on the north end of Ave. B just of 15th, will be adorned with many unique decorations. Two fresh-cut Christmas trees from the Hollis and Charmayne Klett ranch in northeast New Mexico will be showcased. One of the trees will feature ornaments crafted and painted by Hereford High School art students. The makers of the best ornaments will receive special ribbons.

Other features will include:
--Several door prizes and surprises.

--A drawing for a large cheesecake, with chances sold for 50 cents each.

--Refreshments.

--Gift-giving suggestions.
Margaret Formby, CHOF executive director, said CHOF is available for holiday gatherings. Persons wishing to reserve CHOF may call 364-5252.



Decorating with flair

Glenda Marcum, at left, and Lavon Nieman, both members of La Madre Mia Study Club, sit in the den of Buster and Cynthia Miller's home at 220 Ranger. The paneled walls have been painted brick red which contrasts beautifully with the floral couch and love seat. The home is one of three which will be featured on the club's 1992 Christmas Tour of Homes set from 3-5 Sunday, Dec. 6. Other residences which will be open to the public are the homes of Joe and Annie Brown, 206 Ironwood, and Justin and Ruth McBride, 824 W. Park. Ave. Home tour tickets are priced at \$3 per person and may be bought from club members or at the homes the day of the tour. All proceeds will be used for various community projects and for a scholarship to be presented to a Hereford High School graduating senior.

Fears unfounded concerning estrogen

BOSTON (AP) - Estrogen pills ease older women through the change of life. The medicine smooths out their hot flashes and mood swings. It keeps their hearts healthy and their bones strong.

Yet many are afraid of it. The reason is the dark side of this useful and powerful hormone - the possibility that it will cause breast cancer.

"You can talk to women about their hearts and bones. But their primary fear is the risk of breast cancer," said Dr. Janet Henrich of Yale University.

Dozens of studies over the years have looked at the possible link between estrogen replacement and this form of cancer. The results are disarmingly confusing.

Some seem to suggest that taking estrogen after menopause raises the risk of this terrifying disease, which strikes about 180,000 U.S. women annually. Others find no connection. Some even hint that estrogen somehow prevents breast cancer.

Now, experts have begun to try to make sense of these conflicting reports. Their findings should be reassuring for the millions of women who are at the change of life and beyond.

The emerging consensus suggests that a few years of estrogen use almost certainly does not cause breast cancer.

In a recent report in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Henrich reviewed 24 studies and

three so-called meta-analyses, reports that try to combine the results of smaller, inconclusive studies.

"In women who use estrogen for short periods of time, most of the evidence indicates that there is not an increased risk of breast cancer," said Henrich.

She and several other experts say that women can take estrogen for five years and perhaps longer without putting themselves at higher risk of the disease.

About 75 percent of menopausal women experience symptoms of menopause, and for some they are severe. Typically they include hot flashes, vaginal dryness, poor sleep, trouble concentrating and tearfulness.

Women who have a family history of breast cancer are often discouraged from taking estrogen. However, Henrich said her review found "surprisingly little data" to show estrogen is bad for them, either.

Estrogen can also increase the risk of endometrial cancer, perhaps tenfold. However, this cancer is rare and highly curable if detected early.

Two other effects of estrogen have led some to recommend lifelong use of estrogen after menopause. Studies have shown that women who take the hormone may cut in half their risk of heart disease, the biggest killer of both women and men. Estrogen also appears to ward off osteoporosis, the brittle bone condition that leads to broken hips and other disabling fractures in old age.

Banquet scheduled Tuesday

Members of the American Legion Post 192 and its Auxiliary are reminded of the banquet scheduled Tuesday at the VFW Hall.

Those planning to attend are asked to bring Christmas gifts to be given to the Amarillo V.W. Medical Center Gift Shop which will be open Dec. 7-8.

Also, American Legion members are requested to pay their 1993 membership dues before Dec. 15 as dues will increase Jan. 1, 1993. Dues may be paid by mailing them to P.O. Box 1363, Hereford, Texas 79045.

Kicking the Habit

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - For many smokers who are trying to quit, a telephone hotline tips the balance in favor of success, a University of Rochester study indicates.

Psychology professor Deborah Ossip-Klein tracked two groups of 1,800 smokers who were trying to quit, and published her findings in the Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology.

Each group used the same self-help manual for guidance in stopping smoking, but only one group had access to a hotline for words of encouragement from ex-smokers. The hotline group had higher abstinence rates throughout the study.



Dasher and Dancer, November 14 - 20.



Prancer and Vixen, November 21 - 27



Comet and Cupid, November 28 - December 4



Donder and Blitzen, December 5 - 11



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Santa and his Sleigh, December 12 - 18

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"Making the Grade!"



St. Anthony's School is proud to recognize these **Honor Roll Students** for their academic achievements during the 2nd six weeks of the 1992-93 school year.

"A" HONOR ROLL

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Adrian Alejandro
Cassandra Andrade
Kyle Artho
Ryan Artho
Dawn Auckerman
Wendy Briones
Libby Brockman
Michael Calaway
Melanie Casarez
Danielle Castillo
Zachary Chand
Jeremy Cortez
Diana Detten
Rebecca Fry
Kali Gerber
Sarah Griffin
Seth Hoelscher
Laura Jesko
Tiffany Koenig
Anthony Mariscal
Tyler Martin
Wade McNutt
Brad Reinart
Amanda Soto
Jessica Stubbs
Melissa Stubbs
Jenna Urbanczyk
Bryan Vasek
Camille Vasek
Melissa Warren
Savannah Wright

Bronne Yosten Tyson Yosten

"B" HONOR ROLL

Bianca Aguirre
Jessica Artho
Sarah Artho
Trey Bezner
Amanda Bullard
Abigail Caperton
Andrew Carnahan
Michael Claudio
Patricia DeLaCorda
Ashley Fangman
Katherine Fry
Elisha Huseman
Jeffrey Jsko
Amanda Klein
Pam Klein
Barry Kriegshauser
James Miller
Ashlee Paetzold
Valerie Pesina
Kent Reinart
Micah Reiter
Chayse Rives
Sammie Scumbato
Marcus Smith
Vanessa Tijerina
Saul Villarreal Jr.
Tori Walker
Krista Warren

Chamber Singers to perform Dec. 5-6

Members of the Hereford Chamber Singers will present their first concert of the 1992-93 year on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 5-6, at 7 p.m. and 3 p.m., respectively, at St. Thomas Episcopal Church. The public is invited to attend at no charge.



CARLIE BURDETT

However, donations will be accepted. The concert will feature music by composer Carlie Burdett of Amarillo, a former Hereford resident, and other original works composed for the Chamber Singers. This is the 19th year for this choir of select voices who come from all walks of life and three area communities, Hereford, Dimmitt and Vega.

Serving in her third year as director of the group is Jan Walsler who also is the Hereford High School choir director. Dee Anne Trotter is the piano accompanist and Dr. Duffy McBrayer is the music chairman. Newly elected president of the board is Jerry Jansa of Dimmitt. Amy Gilliland will serve as secretary and Kirk Minchew will be the treasurer.

Mrs. Burdett has composed a variety of works. Among the numbers which will be performed by the singers will be ones where the poems of Robert Frost and Robert Louis Stevenson have been set to music. Another group will be from a work entitled "Etchings of the Plains" where the composer captured in music the essence and flavor of the history of the plains from the day of the Indian to the present time. Other numbers by Mrs. Burdett will be Psalm 139 and Psalm 145 and "How Do I Love Thee," a special composition of her son Shannon's wedding.

With two of its selections, the choir will reminisce past performances. In 1981, Eugene Butler, noted composer, was featured in a concert presented by the group, and he was commissioned to write "Love Song" for the choir. Also, an original composition by Lloyd Pfautsch, "Stars," was premiered by the Chamber Singers in 1985 at the Texas Choral Directors Association Conference in San Antonio.

Some 26 persons comprise the fall edition of the Hereford Chamber Singers who have spent many hours singing to entertain their friends in Hereford and the area, across the Panhandle and state, and two foreign countries, Australia and Romania.



Planning for concert

Jan Walsler, at left, director of the Hereford Chamber Singers, and Dee Anne Trotter, piano accompanist, rehearse for the group's concert planned Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 5-6, at 7 p.m. and 3 p.m., respectively, at St. Thomas Episcopal Church. The public is invited to attend the concert at no charge. Donations will be accepted.

A greased spatula will get sticky cookies off the cookie sheet more easily.

Never tell people how to do things. Tell them what to do and they will surprise you with their ingenuity.

Cowboy Christmas Ball to benefit Heritage Center

Mention a Christmas ball and folks conjure up images of velvet gowns and tuxedos, but Panhandle residents know Michael Martin Murphey's Cowboy Christmas Ball means the comfort of boots and jeans and an evening of great country music and cowboy poetry. Saturday, Dec. 12, marks the fifth year Murphey has brought his special holiday celebration to Amarillo, and he will be accompanied by The Rio Grande Band and cowboy balladeer Don Edwards.

For a second year, the American Quarter Horse heritage Center & Museum will benefit from Special VIP Reserved Seating ticket sales. Guests holiday VIP tickets will enjoy an exclusive 7 p.m. pre-show reception sponsored by The Big Texan, table seating at stage front for the 8 p.m. concert/dance and a complimentary copy of Don Edwards' newest cassette, "Songs of the Trail." The VIP package is \$50 per person, with tables of eight available, and purchasers can benefit from a tax deduction of \$25 per ticket.

A highlight of the evening will include Murphey's recognition of area ranches with representatives seated in the VIP section. The singer's reverence for the ranching heritage of the Southwest is well illustrated in his music and videos and his way of life while at home on his own ranch in New Mexico. Ranches which purchase VIP tickets are encouraged to leave their name and brand at the Civic Center box office so it may be used in creating a theme for their table.

Murphey, Edwards and the ranches have played an important part in the success of the Heritage Center and the American Quarter Horse breed, and they are linked by their mutual desire to preserve and perpetuate the Southwest spirit which has been an earmark of the region for more than

150 years. Both entertainers' talents are a part of the museum's award-winning orientation movie, while the American Quarter Horse's role in ranching history can be traced through the facility's galleries. Beginning next July, the Heritage Center will showcase this industry by featuring a temporary photo exhibit which offers proof the Old West lives on.

Civic Amarillo, Budweiser and KGNC FM98 are hosting the Cowboy Christmas Ball at the Amarillo Civic Center's Cal Farley Coliseum. VIP tickets and a limited number of \$10 general admission tickets will be available at the Civic Center box office or may be purchased with Visa or MasterCard by calling (806)378-3096. Once the \$10 general admission tickets have been sold, the price will go up to \$12.50, so those planning to attend the festivities should make ticket purchases early. As an added bonus, concertgoers can present their ticket stub for \$1 for regular admission to the Heritage Center through Dec. 31, 1992.

Located along I-40 East at Quarter Horse Drive, the Heritage Center showcases the history and modern activities of the American Quarter Horse and is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Cloth Bags, Buttons and Balloons
IRVING, Texas (AP) - When Ohio printer Jasper Meek first put the name of a local shoe store on a bookbag in 1886, the specialty advertising industry was born, says an industry trade group.

Periodontal disease is as widespread as the common cold.

Historians receive charter

Hereford Junior Historians have received their charter from the Texas State Historical Association. The newly organized chapter is the only chapter in the Panhandle and one of only nine in West Texas.

Officers elected are Candice Campbell, President; Bambi Brethour, first vice-president; Heath Henderson and Landon Morris, second vice presidents; Tyson Foerster, secretary; Shanna Young, treasurer; and Lauren Hansen and Jim Moudy will be in charge of compiling the chapter scrapbook. Teacher sponsor is Carolyn Waters.

Through the efforts of such people as Walter Prescott Webb, the Junior Historians of Texas was founded in 1939 to encourage young Texans to become involved in studying and writing about the history of their community and state.

Some of the local chapter's project plans include History Fair, recording oral history, researching the origin of local place names, researching and writing a family history and the adopt a building project. They will be visiting museums, historical sites, courthouses and libraries in the Panhandle area. In addition to other materials, members will use the Southwestern Historical Quarterly, the oldest learned journal in the state; Riding Line, the Junior Historian newsletter, and the three-volume Handbook of Texas for their research.



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What's a little snow?

Hereford was blanketed with more than nine inches of snow this past week but Suzanne Smith didn't let the white stuff slow her down. She delivered reciprocal stands for the club's annual community fundraiser, Project Christmas Card. Each year, L'Allegra Study Club has sponsored the event which encourages residents to contribute to the project instead of sending Christmas cards. This year's funds will be used for a gazebo to be placed on the grounds at Deaf Smith General Hospital. Donations will be accepted until Dec. 12. Each contributor's name will be placed on a full-page community Christmas greeting in the Christmas edition of **The Hereford Brand**, Dec. 20. Collection boxes have been placed at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center, Gibson's, Inkahoots, Kid's Alley, The Atrium, Winn's, First National and Hereford State Banks, The Vogue, Gaston's, Thriftway, Touch of Class and **The Hereford Brand**.

Music trends topic of study club program

"Trends in Music" was the program presented by Clint Formby when members of the Bay View Study Club met recently in the home of Nancy Hays to continue their study on the arts.

Formby has been in broadcasting, radio and cablevision for many years. He said, "From birth, we are brought into the world of music. Special events in our lives are best remembered with certain kinds of music. In St. John's gospel which says, 'In the beginning', we are reminded that philosophically religion has recognized the sound of the word and from that we know music has been used as one of the communications of man to man and man to God."

"Sound through its vibrations can be constructive or destructive such as the Old Testament story of Joshua in the fall of Jericho," he continued. "We might be able to recognize as many as 20 composers and the effect they have had on our culture and civilization and yet be unable to remember many of our presidents or other significant people in our history. When John Harford composed 'Gentle On My Mind', 833 different artists sang their interpretation of the song. It was performed publicly five million times and sold 15 million records. Broadcast Music Incorporated presented a special recognition for this piece of music and it still has a pleasant sound for us today."

Formby again pointed out that man's voice to man is a powerful medium of expression and lends meaning to our lives.

Formby showed the example of how sound changes from time to time by playing a 78 RPM record. He explained that Decca, Mercury and RCA labels were the main stay of the recording industry but are no longer. Today most record companies are owned by Japanese business interests. Time-Warner is one of the few remaining American labels. Today compact disk recordings are done with a laser beam and the sound is near perfect. The newest thing is audio digital tape.

ASCAP is the original performing

Collateral is stock or other property that a borrower is obligated to turn over to a lender if unable to repay a loan.

arts music licensing company and several years ago Broadcast Music Inc. offered competition for artists and composers.

Formby said that country music is the hottest industry today and continues to gain in popularity and strength.

The speaker quoted the Greek philosopher and thinkers, Aristotle and Plato, as examples of persons who alluded to the importance of music.

In conclusion, Formby said, "Music is so much a part of us and so much more than we think it is. What would life be without music? It sets the tone and stage for so much of what we do."

Those attending the meeting were Ruth McBride, Elizabeth Holt, Virginia Garner, Ruth Newsom, Ruth Allison, Virginia Bayne, Nancy Josseland, Margaret Bell, Helen Langley, Roberta Caviness, Margie Mims, Lou Davis, Helen Rose, Mary Fraser, Lois Scott, Betty Rudder, Edna Gault, Lois Gilliland and Nancy Hays.



CLINT FORMBY

When used in a financial sense, the word liabilities means all the claims against a corporation. They include accounts payable, wages and salaries due but not paid, dividends declared payable, taxes payable, and fixed or long-term obligations such as bonds, debentures and bank loans.

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Enjoy holidays without gaining unwanted pounds

"Sensible Celebration With Food" was the program given by Coreen Odom when members of Wyche Extension Homemakers Club met recently in the home of Mary Lou Aven for their last meeting of the year.

Odom stressed the need to eliminate salt, use less sugar and substitute healthy oils when you are eating this holiday season. To keep from gaining extra weight, she also emphasized that you should drink a glass of water before eating then drink another glass while you eat. This will help you feel full and discourage overeating.

Vada Batterman was welcomed as a new club member.

President Jo Lee called the meeting to order and Dorothy Lundry led the pledges to the American and Texas flags. Lundry also voiced the T.E.H.A. prayer.

Aven gave the opening exercise by reading "Thoughts on Thanksgiving" and roll call was answered with "my favorite holiday food."

Secretary Coreen Odom read the minutes of the previous meeting which were approved and Mary Stubblefield gave the financial report.

Argen Draper, program chairman, reviewed all of this year's club programs. She also reminded members of the Christmas party scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 17 in the home of Mary Stubblefield. Each member is to bring a gift to exchange and a snack. Also, during the party, 1993 officers will be installed.

Recognized as visitors were Brenda House, Joycelyn Welch and son Cody, and Zelma Noll, Mary Lou Aven's relatives.

Members present were Aven, Louise Axe, Beverly Brooke, Shirley Brown, Draper, Camelia Jones, Lee, Lundry, Carol Odom, Coreen Odom, Pet Out, Stubblefield, Barbara Sterne and Clara Trowbridge.

Arts, crafts festival set Dec. 5

Wesley United Methodist Church will be hosting its 12th Annual Festival of Arts and Crafts from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Dec. 5 at the Hereford Community Center.

Love offerings will be taken on a quilt made by Mary Dean to be given away at the end of the day.

There is a few booths still available. Call Ellen Collins at 364-0774.

High Cost of Substance Abuse

NEW YORK (AP) - The average hospital stay for drug and alcohol abuse treatment in 1990 was 16.7 days, and the claims cost was \$7,660, according to Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

The company reported hospital admissions were up 14 percent over the previous year, with average costs increasing 5 percent despite no change in the average length of hospital stay.

In the Spirit of the Season

You are Invited to join the Staff of Deaf Smith General Hospital, Your Friends, and Your Neighbors for a Holiday Open House

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If you are nearsighted and wear distance glasses, you may find that you have to remove them in order to read small print. Reading becomes an exhausting experience.

Cheer up. It happens to almost everyone in time, though each person may have a different complaint. The first step to relief is a complete professional eye examination. Most likely, the first pair of reading glasses will be prescribed. You will find that they make it so much easier to focus on close objects or small print without strain. Surprise: the reading glasses may prevent an increase in nearsightedness as well.

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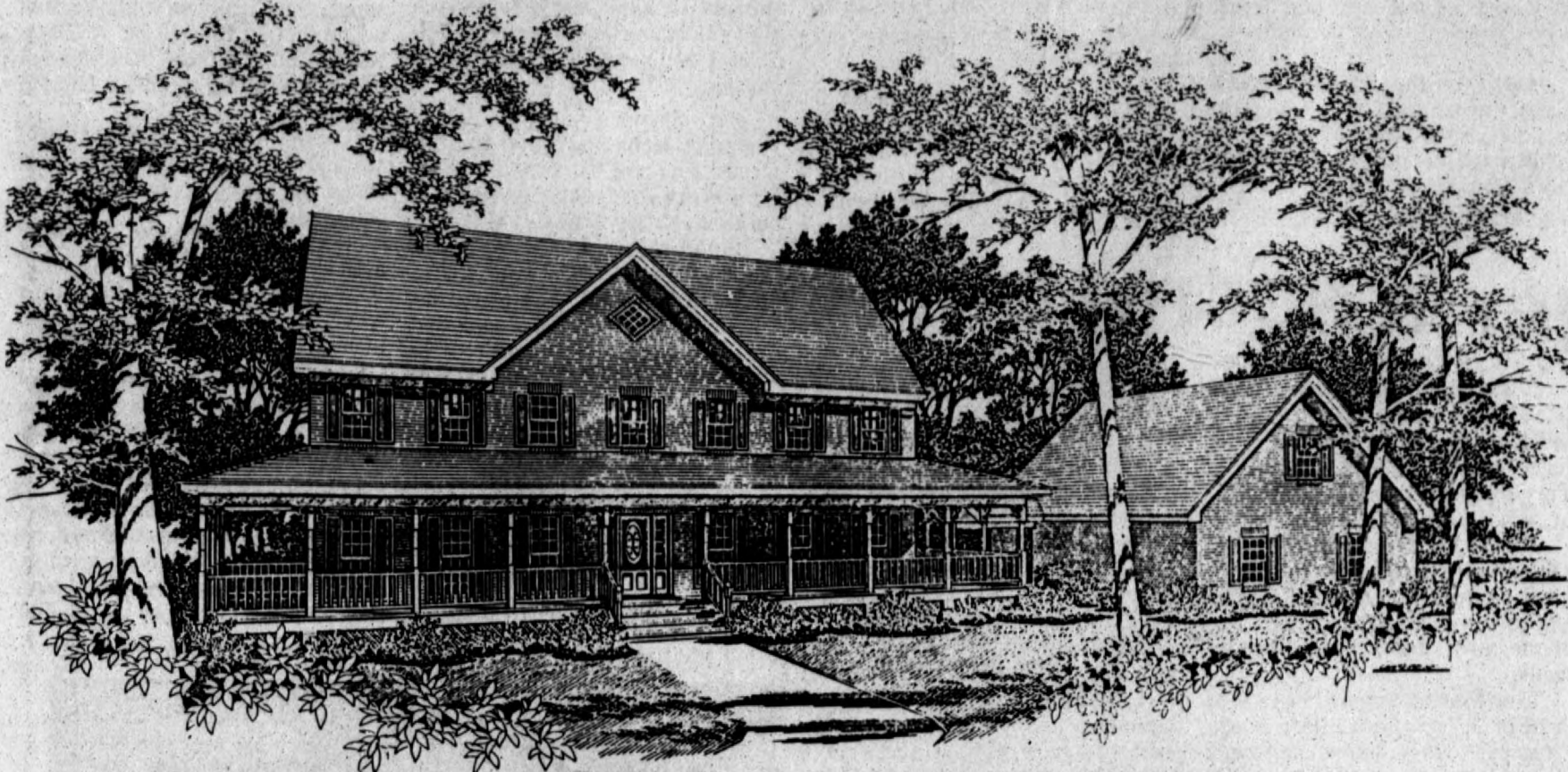
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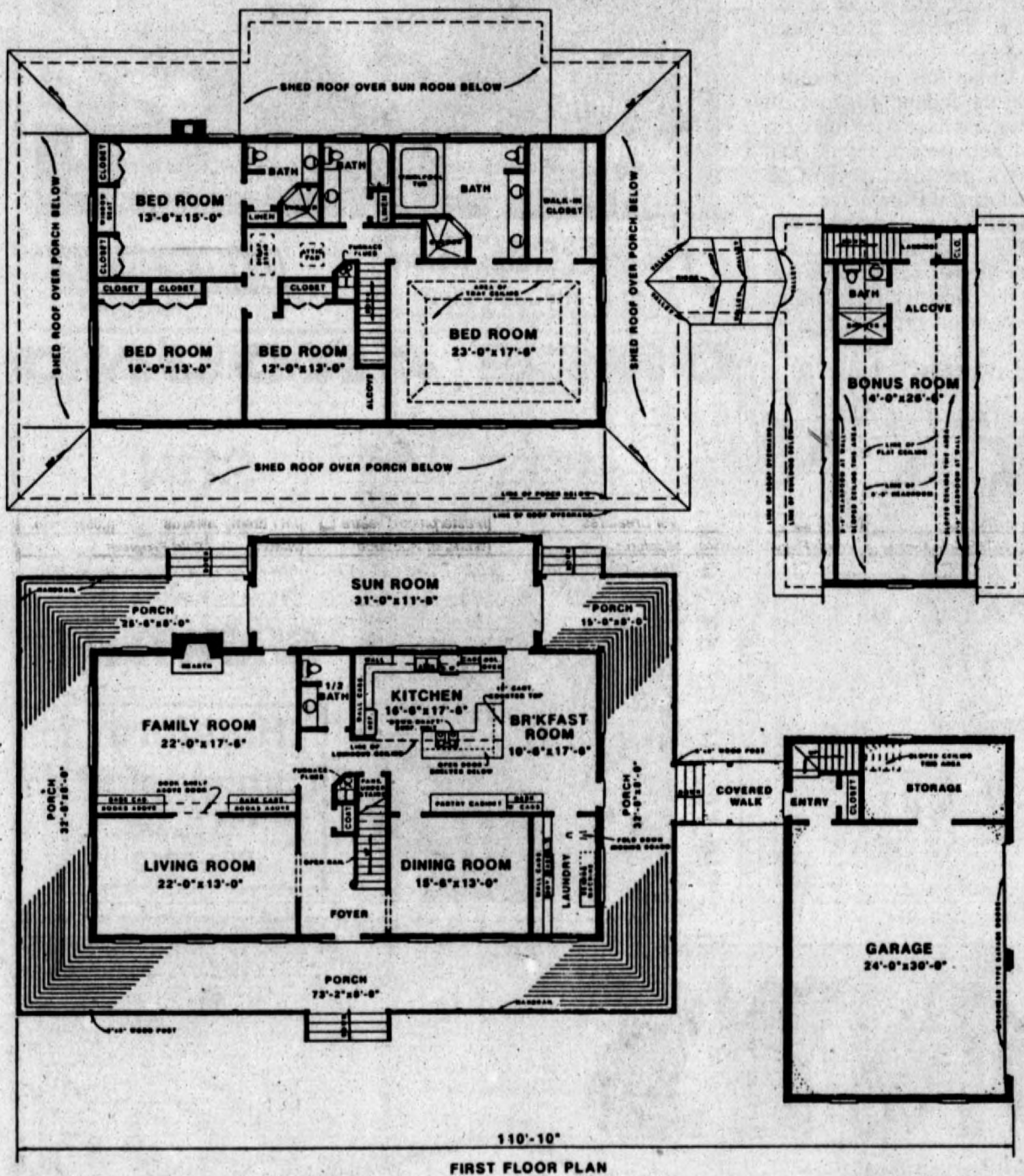
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Real Estate



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FEATURE HOMES

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Keeping you in mind, the master bedroom suite is phenomenal. The footage included in this area is a full 740 square feet. It is appointed with a tray ceiling, an enormous walk in closet and a luxury bath with shower and garden tub.

The first floor of the design has open planning allowing a full flow of traffic by guest and/or the family, each room being placed for the utmost in convenience. There is a formal living room, large family room, central powder room full formal dining room and a separate breakfast room, along with a full sized laundry room.

The kitchen is centrally located on the rear and excellent cabinet space and work area are provided. The basement stair is nestled underneath the stair to the second floor and a full covered porch surrounds the first floor joining at the large sun room on the rear of the house.

There are three bedrooms upstairs in addition to the master bedroom suite. Closet space is exceptional and two full baths service these bedrooms.

A carriage house is located to the side of the plan joined by a covered walk and a retreat bonus room and bath are above the double side entry garage.

The country exterior is constructed of brick and is drawn with a gable roof style, a shed roof covering the authentic country porch.

The plan is Number 3710. It is a computer generated plan.

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A: As recommended by the Silicone Division of General Electric, the most common solvent for silicone caulk is isopropyl alcohol. If that doesn't do the job, you can try a stronger solvent such as paint thinner that contains Xylene.

Q: About a year ago, I built a closet in the basement to store our clothes in the off-season. Our summer clothes were stored last winter and

they were fine this spring when I took them out. However, when I retrieved our winter clothes which had been stored for the summer, I found them full of mold and mildew. How can I solve this problem?

A: Basements, because they are below grade, are cooler in the summer than the rest of the house. As a result, the moisture in the humid, summer air tends to condense in the basement making that area quite damp. This, in turn, promotes the growth of mold and mildew. Opening the windows and using a fan to

circulate the air will only work when the humidity of the outside air is not as high as it usually is in the summer.

To submit a question, write to: Popular Mechanics, Reader Service Bureau, 224 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019. The most interesting questions will be answered in a future column.

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ISOLATED MBR	Beautifully painted woodwork, cheerful, great floor plan	OAK STREET
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Oregon town reeling from molester with AIDS

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) — They cry too often and fear too much, these children who knew Adam Brown.

An 8-year-old boy asks his parents if he's going to die of AIDS. They tell him no, but they're not sure.

A 7-year-old girl sobs for hours at a stretch, and her little brother, 5, won't go to the bathroom alone. "Bad things happened in the bathroom," he tells his mother.

A 3-year-old girl who once leaped into visitors' laps now runs when strangers call.

It would be sad enough if all that

these children had lost was their innocence. But there is more.

The man that kids called "Uncle Adam" is now in jail, awaiting trial on 26 counts of attempted murder and sexual abuse of neighborhood children. Adam Brown carries the deadly AIDS virus, and he is accused of trying to infect the children by forcing sex upon them.

Boys and girls told police that Brown abused them repeatedly at his Roseburg home between May and September. One 5-year-old boy said Brown collected "the white stuff that

came from his weenie" and smeared it into a scratch on the boy's arm.

Children said Brown told them not to tell and threatened them with knives, scissors and matches. One child said Brown once burned a Bible, warning that Satan would come if they didn't do what he wanted.

Now, as the children battle nightmares and their parents nervously await results of AIDS tests, residents of this little timber town in the mountains of southern Oregon search for answers to a plagues

question: How could anyone do such things to innocent children?

The curious packed the courtroom at Brown's Nov. 19 arraignment. If they expected a monster, Brown did not look the part. He was more the guy next door — 30 years old, a good-looking man with blond hair and a trim beard.

Children liked him. Parents trusted him. He was a lay preacher at his church.

Few suspected the dark side of Adam Brown, said his estranged wife,

Nancy. "God was always in the picture," she said. "But he thought Satan would deliver the boys."

It was in church, as a teen-ager, that Nancy first met Brown. He was a normal boy from a religious family, she said. He joined the U.S. Marines after graduating from Roseburg High School, and they married two years later, in 1982.

The Marines taught Brown computer technology, and he rose through the ranks to staff sergeant. He was a devoted father to their two children, Nancy Brown said.

But Adam Brown had a secret, and four years ago, while stationed in Southern California, he finally told his wife: He was gay. He always had been, he told her, but his conservative Christian upbringing had taught him that homosexuality was a sin.

Coming out of the closet did not resolve Brown's conflict, his wife said.

He sought and received an honorable discharge from the Marines

three years ago, then started cruising gay bars in Southern California, she said. Six months later, she said, he tested positive for HIV, the human

immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS.

Depressed and angry, Brown stayed close to home for two months, then resumed his sexual adventures. After using up a box of condoms supplied by health officials, he used no protection. It was his revenge, Nancy said: "He said, 'They gave it to me. I'm going to give it back to them.'"

They never divorced. Nancy said she and the kids moved out several times, but always came back out of economic necessity.

They joined Brown in June 1991 after he'd moved back to Roseburg. Brown worked as a secretary at the local community college, which meant Nancy could get free tuition.

They rented a house at the edge of town, on the corner of a busy highway and a quiet, dead-end road. The houses were small, but the yards were big — a good neighborhood for kids.

Life with Adam Brown "just got crazier and crazier," his wife said. He had a live-in boyfriend for a while. Sometimes, he'd get drunk and strut around naked, saying he lusted after

(See MOLESTER, Page 7B)

Oak Ridge no longer a secret city

EDITOR'S NOTE — The wars, it seems, are over. The weapons of mass destruction are being defused. But what of the temporary towns that built them? Here is one a half-century later where the people are seeking a constructive future with their feet still stuck in the nagging past.

By DUNCAN MANSFIELD
Associated Press Writer

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — Oak Ridge was a myth before it became a secret.

Fifty years later, the community created to help build the first atomic bomb faces the reality of an uncertain post-Cold War future irrevocably tied to its past.

"I was in the doctor's office the other day," said A.K. Bissell, the city's 80-year-old former mayor. "Some big man was sitting by me and I got to talking to him."

"I said, 'Are you an Oak Ridger?'"

"He said, 'No, I don't want to live in cancer town. That's what we call it.'"

Bissell, who headed a town advisory committee for a decade before Oak Ridge incorporated in 1959 and was mayor for 20 years after, said comments like that still bother him.

During a half-century of nuclear research, mistakes made by accident or ignorance have left parts of the landscape polluted. There are "No Fishing" signs in nearby creeks.

Government-financed studies have consistently found the health of workers in the government complex to be better than average.

However, a local doctor, William Reid, recently raised questions about whether environmental contamination is linked to rare cancers and immune problems in his patients.

Only in the past year has the first major health study begun on the atomic facility's effects on the surrounding population. The state and Department of Energy are sharing the five-year study's \$12.9 million cost.

Bissell, who like most townspeople worked with radioactivity as part of his job in the great governmental complex, takes a typically sanguine Oak Ridger's view.

"I suppose there is more concern about that outside the city than there is inside the city," he said. "I never had any grave concern about it."

Recalling the wartime race to turn a blackboard theory of atom-splitting into a weapon, Bissell said that with today's knowledge and without the wartime drive for production the results might have been different.

"We also might all be speaking German now," he said. Before there was a legacy, there was a curious legend.

According to this, at the turn of the century a local prophet, one John Hendrix, came out of the woods to reveal an unlikely vision to his incredulous neighbors on Black Oak Ridge.

"Bear Creek Valley some day will fill with great buildings and factories, and they will help win the biggest war that ever will be," the local legend says he told them.

"Big engines will dig big ditches ... Thousands of people will run to and fro. They will build things and there will be great noise and confusion and the earth will shake. 'I've seen it. It's comin'."

Hendrix's vision came true on Sept. 19, 1942, when Gen. Leslie Groves ordered these quiet East Tennessee valleys 20 miles west of Knoxville bought up for the top-secret Manhattan Project.

Over the next three years, 1,000 farm families were displaced and a 59,000-acre city of prefab houses, muddy streets and windowless, concrete buildings was created behind a fence for a swelling population of 75,000 people.

"We wasn't treated right, truthfully speaking," said Ralph McGill, who was 14 when the government paid \$3,800 for his family's 150-acre farm and told them to move.

McGill said he'd like someday to buy back the property, which ultimately served no greater purpose than a power line right-of-way. But he doesn't cling to the past. "After all is said and done, we all progressed."

The area was first code-named "Site X" and didn't appear on any maps.

Hundred-car railroad trains went loaded; nothing came out. Few people knew its purpose, not even Vice President Harry Truman. Yet Truman, as president, ordered the devastating atomic attack on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Not until the obliteration of those Japanese cities to end World War II did the people of Oak Ridge speak openly of "uranium" and "plutonium."

"On August 6th, 1945, when the bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, President Truman was on the radio announcing it," recalled Waldo Cohn, 82, one of the handful of scientists at Oak Ridge who knew what they were making.

"My wife called me up. She said, 'Now I know what you've been doing.' The whole situation was strange."

The secret city supplied enriched uranium for the Hiroshima bomb and plutonium-processing research for the Nagasaki bomb.

In the recollections of wartime residents there is a strong sense of a shared purpose and an enthusiasm for doing something important and patriotic in perilous times, whether they knew what they were building or not.

"It was an exciting kind of place," said Ruth Carey, an Oak Ridger since 1943.

Most people were under 30. They organized their own entertainment, including a symphony orchestra and what has become the longest active community theater in Tennessee.

The school system was good then and today ranks among the best in the state. In 1955, it became the first to integrate in Tennessee.

The community was a largely egalitarian society populated by everyone from construction workers to doctoral scientists. Teachers were told to keep quiet if a Nobel winner's child was among their students.

"Everybody was in the soup together, we were working on something important, and there wasn't any keeping up with the Joneses because there weren't any Joneses," Cohn said.

There was security. You had to have a badge not just to enter the reservation, but to move about within it.

It was somewhat restricting, but it was also a safe haven. A lot of residents fought the removal of the fence when it came down in 1949. They'd never had to lock their houses or cars.

It was also a very muddy place. The Army, struggling to build the giant production plants and houses and commercial centers and the rest of the town, didn't pause to pave roads.

"The first day I came I lost a shoe in the mud," recalled Colleen Black. "You put your foot down and away it went."

The Oak Ridge mud became both a symbol of shared experience to those inside the fence and a stigma to those outside who were wary of the newcomers.

Vestiges of local resentment to the "foreign body" placed here a generation ago remain today, but are dissipating, according to Edward Nephew, the city's new mayor.

Oak Ridge is at a crossroads as it marks a half-century.

"The question mark for Oak Ridge is how to adjust when there is no longer an intense arms race," Nephew said.

Oak Ridge's giant uranium-enrichment operations, K-25 and Y-12, have been shuttered since the mid-1980s.

The behemoth K-25 building, a massive concrete "U" 1 mile in

circumference, is being converted for waste storage.

And the Y-12 plant, used until recently to build nuclear weapons components, is now dismantling weapons and embarking on precision-machining ventures with private enterprise and other government agencies.

The X-10 facility's graphite reactor, used in early plutonium research, is a national historic site. X-10 itself is the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, involved in a variety of research activities, from identifying human genes to developing a bacteria that degrades explosive TNT.

Oak Ridge's population of 27,000 is roughly unchanged from 30 years ago. Most townspeople and many of their East Tennessee neighbors work for the Department of Energy or its contractors — 19,800 people in all. Large-scale layoffs have been avoided so far.

"Oak Ridge has always relied heavily on the federal government and our fortunes have been linked to the federal activities in town," said Tom Rogers, president of the Oak Ridge Chamber of Commerce.

"We've done a remarkable job of diversifying our economic base, relying mostly on the technology that exists at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory and other plants. But we

(See OAK RIDGE, Page 7B)

FRIDAYS AT 7 PM

Films you might have missed, but definitely worth a look - like Europa Europa, a stunning wartime drama

This month:

NAKED LUNCH — DECEMBER 4	THE DARK BACKWARD — DECEMBER 18
LIFE IS SWEET — DECEMBER 11	EUROPA EUROPA — DECEMBER 25

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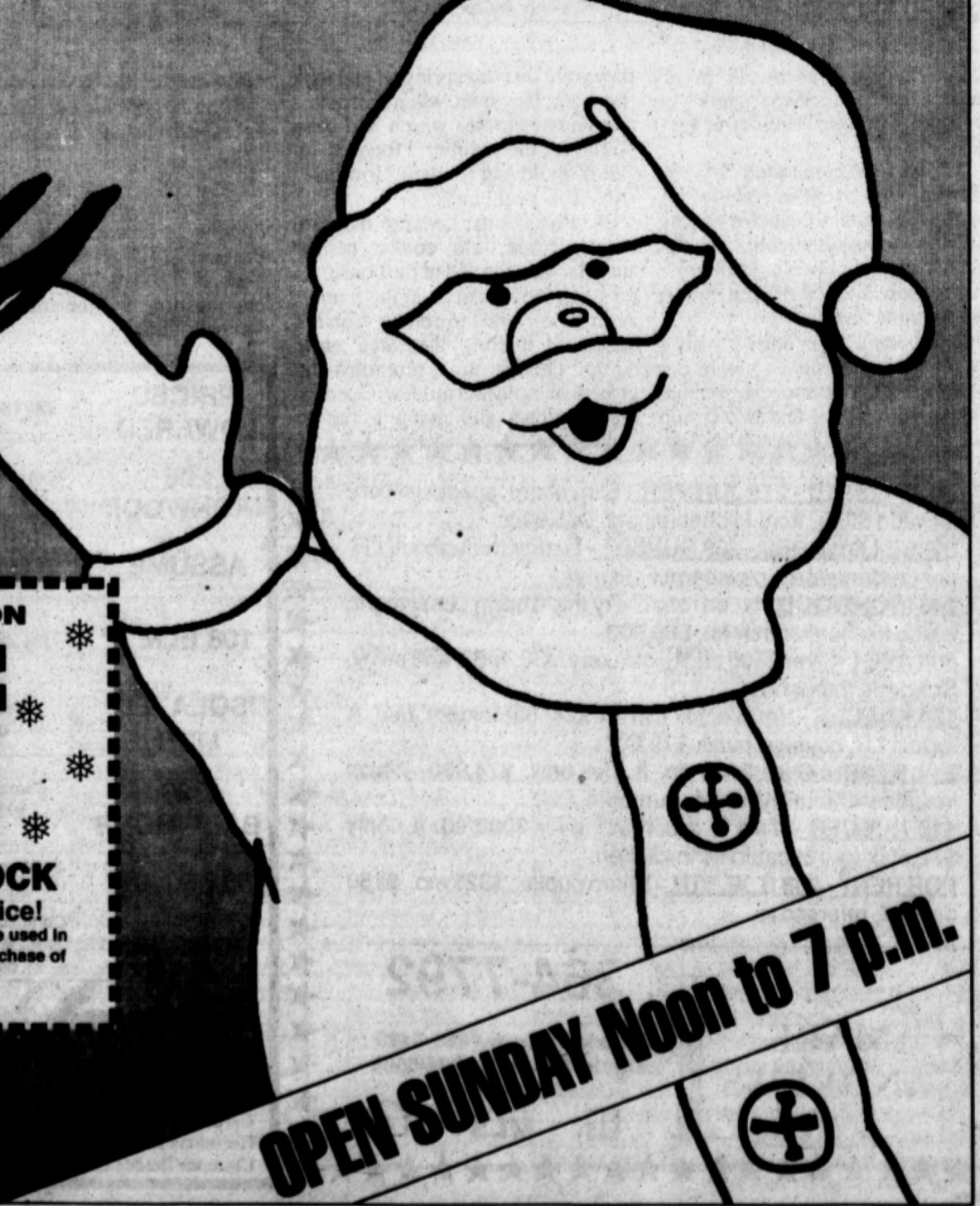
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Excludes Levi's and Wrangler Jeans, Laredo and Red Wing Boots and Keds. May not be used in conjunction with any other coupon. May not be used toward existing layaways, the purchase of gift certificates or Super Value Price Items.

Valid Sunday, November 29, 1992 ONLY.



OPEN SUNDAY Noon to 7 p.m.

The area was first code-named "Site X" and didn't appear on any maps.

MOLESTER

little boys, she said. Once, he sliced his chest with a knife and proclaimed, "Look - I cut myself here, I gave my soul to the devil."

Then he'd sober up and apologize for misbehaving. "He'd stop doing it for a short period of time," she said. "Then he'd start up again."

Last January, Nancy Brown left for the last time, taking the children to California and moving in with her parents.

In May, a new family moved into Adam Brown's neighborhood.

The woman of the family had known Brown since childhood. She and her husband knew he had the AIDS virus and decided to help him once symptoms of the disease started accelerating.

Brown took a shine to their 8-year-old boy. He played football with the boy and regaled him with stories of military life. He'd invite him over to play computer games at his house.

By then, Brown was going to church again. He sang and played piano at Fair Oaks Community Church, where his mother is the minister. He became a lay preacher, pounding the pulpit on Sunday evenings with spirited sermons about letting the blood of Jesus wash away your sins.

On the phone, he told Nancy Brown he'd joined an AIDS support group and was seeing a psychiatrist. But then he'd call her again later, and he'd be drunk and abusive.

"He put on shows for everything," Nancy Brown said. "Work was one show, church was another. He fooled everybody. He'd preach on Sunday, then get drunk on Monday through Saturday."

The show stopped Oct. 1, when the

8-year-old boy told his mother that Brown had molested him at his house. The boy told police that, during the summer, Brown had repeatedly shown him pornographic movies, given him vodka and drugs, and had oral and anal sex with him.

Brown was arrested Oct. 6 and charged with first-degree sodomy and first-degree sexual abuse of the boy.

Reports of abuse involving at least eight other children soon surfaced, and a blood test confirmed Brown's HIV status. On Nov. 13, a grand jury

issued a wide-ranging indictment: five counts of attempted murder, nine counts of sodomy, four counts of rape, five counts of reckless endangering, and three counts of sexual penetration with a foreign object.

Since the indictment, other families have told authorities that Brown may have abused their children.

On Wednesday, police arrested a 27-year-old woman, accusing her of joining Brown in sex with some children. Authorities say Tonja Sue Nugent, who worked temporarily at a nearby day-care center, took children in her care to Brown's home in May. Her attorney said Nugent denies the charges.

Local mental health counselors have tried to head off a backlash against gays or people with AIDS. They say that if Brown fits the profile of a typical sex predator, it is not because he is gay, but because he is married and has children. The vast

majority of sexual predators are heterosexual.

Talk on Roseburg streets, meanwhile, vacillates between disgust and rage.

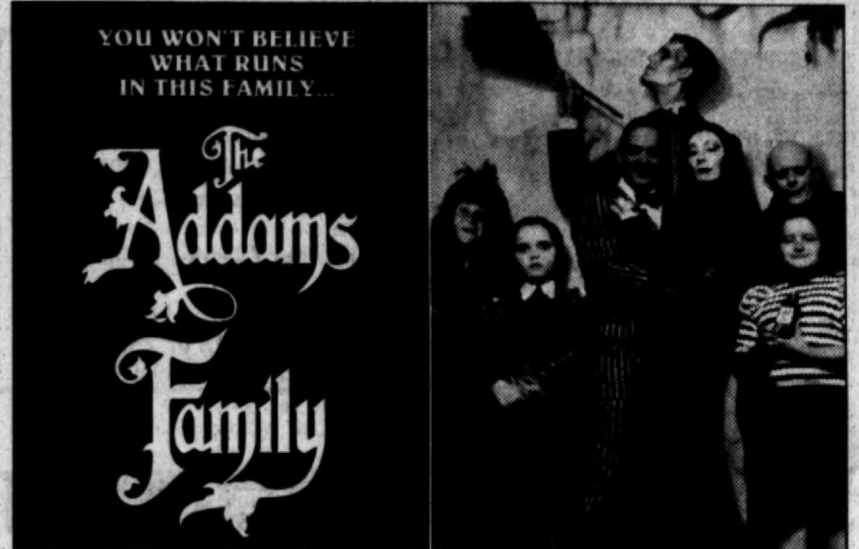
A speech class at Umpqua Community College discussed the issue, and the consensus was that Brown "ought to be shot in the head," said student Ralph Snyder. The charge that Brown smeared semen into a boy's scratch - "that right there gets people in a frenzy."

None of the child victims has tested positive for AIDS. But not all the test results are back, and a negative result this early is not conclusive. It can take six months or more after infection for HIV antibodies to build up in the system. And so the families wait.



Elks make contribution to King's Manor

Dick Shackelford, right, of the Hereford Elks Lodge, presents a donation to Joyce Lyons, director of operations at King's Manor Methodist Home in Hereford.



Hereford Cablevision
364-3912 • 119 E. 4th

SAT
7 PM **HBO**
IT COULD ONLY HAPPEN HERE

OAK RIDGE

are still dominated by the federal government."

Nephew, a retired physicist from the Oak Ridge lab, said he hopes the community will become another North Carolina Research Triangle, California Silicon Valley or Massachusetts Route 28.

But Stephen Smith, an environmental activist who has led anti-nuclear marches on the DOE facilities, worries that the city has no clear plan for the future and remains wedded to nuclear weapons.

He thinks the government facilities should concentrate on alternative fuels, conservation, global warming and similar research.

"When we talk about reflecting on 50 years of accomplishments we also need to reflect on 50 years of environmental debt that has been generated that has to be paid," Smith said.

Oak Ridge has come a long way in cleaning up a legacy of spills, leaks and dumping of radioactive and hazardous wastes, Smith said, though he continues to wonder whether the DOE has told everything it knows.

The whole 34,000-acre federal reservation is classified a Superfund waste site and \$1 billion has been spent on its cleanup since 1988.

Brian Walker, deputy assistant manager for environmental restoration and waste management, said most of the time and money has gone more to "moving paper than moving dirt."

The cleanup, more to drain, bury, cap or cover the waste than remove it, is scheduled through 2017.

At this point, "this is the only program here that is growing," Walker said. This year \$215 million will be spent and next year's budget promises \$330 million. Sixteen hundred people are involved.

Not everyone came to Oak Ridge to work in the complex. Patty Loch, 45, arrived from Florida with her salesman husband, 10-year-old daughter and teen-age son three years ago.

They liked East Tennessee and after visiting Oak Ridge "fell in with the people," the schools and other offerings, she said.

"I wouldn't leave. I am a native now, a true native," she said.

As if to prove it, she adds, using a common Oak Ridgerism, "And we don't glow in the dark."

Eminent Architect
BOSTON (AP) - Henry H. Richardson (1838-1888), a Harvard graduate, was one of America's most influential architects.

His first great work was Boston's Trinity Church, with its numerous arches and towers. This led to a Romanesque Revival style in the 1880s.

He also designed libraries, railroad stations and brownstone houses in Chicago, Pittsburgh, Albany, N.Y., and other cities.

Pure Yale?
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - This historic port city, home of Yale University, was founded by Puritans in 1638.

It became part of the Connecticut colony in 1665, and was incorporated in 1784. Its first mayor was Roger Sherman, who helped draft the Declaration of Independence.

Located on Long Island Sound, about 70 miles northeast of New York City, New Haven is called "The City of Elms" for its tree-lined streets.

Winn's

Crafts, etc.

111 PARK AVE., HEREFORD, TX. (806) 364-1177
STORE OPENS AT 9:00 A.M. TIL 8 P.M. SUNDAY 12-6P.M.

Holiday Store Hours
Mon-Sat
9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Sun. • 12 - 7 P.M.
Times Effective Friday
November 27 thru
Wednesday December 23,
1992.

All Craft Ribbon

On Spools

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Off Reg. Price

Red Velvet Ribbon

25 yds. - 2 5/8" Floral & Craft Weather Proof
Reg. price 4.99
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All Candles

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25%

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24" Deluxe Wreath

Reg. Price 5.99
Perfect for your Holiday decorating.

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All Model Kits

Revell, AMT Testors, Monogram

25%

Off Reg. Price

All Christmas Fabric

Bolts & Flat Folds

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Off Reg. Price

Delta Paper Towels

Reg. price 69¢

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All Simplicity Patterns

Suggested Retail

50% off

All McCalls Patterns
\$1.99

Santa Hats

33%

Off Reg. Price

Prices Effective Saturday, November 28 thru Friday December 4th, 1992.

CLASSIFIEDS

Call Janey Allmon at the Hereford Brand, 364-2030, or come by 313 N. Lee to place your classified advertising. We reach thousands everyday!

The Hereford Brand
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 Want Ads Do It All!

You Want It, You Got It!
 CLASSIFIEDS

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Fax: 364-8364
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CLASSIFIED ADS
 Classified advertising rates are based on 15 cents a word for first insertion (\$3.00 minimum), and 11 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy charge, straight word ads.

TIMES	RATE	MIN
1 day per word	.15	3.00
2 days per word	.28	5.20
3 days per word	.37	7.40
4 days per word	.48	9.60
5 days per word	.59	11.80

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
 Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid word lines—those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing, all capital letters. Rates are \$4.15 per column inch; \$3.45 an inch for consecutive additional insertions.

LEGALS
 Ad rates for legal notices are same as for classified display.

ERRORS
 Every effort is made to avoid errors in word ads and legal notices. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. In case of errors by the publishers, an additional insertion will be published.

1-Articles For Sale

New and now in stock: The Roads of New Mexico, in book form. Also The Roads of Texas. \$12.95 each. Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee. 15003

A Great Gift!!! Texas Country Reporter Cookbook -- the cookbook everyone is talking about. 256 pages featuring quotes on recipes ranging from 1944 War Worker rolls to a creative concoction using Texas tumbleweeds. \$13.95 at Hereford Brand. 17961

Repossessed Kirby & Compact Vacuum. Other name brands \$39 & up. Sales & repair on all makes in your home. 364-4288. 18874

Will pay cash for used furniture & appliances, one piece or house full. 364-3552. 20460

Fine stemmed red top cane round bales. Excellent hay. 276-5239. 22329

For rent 40'x60' building on South Main St. available 11-15-92. Call Gene Brownlow 276-5887, Hereford. 22529

Two wingback chairs plus ottoman. Rust background with small gold flowers and blue piping. Worn, but still functional. \$100.00. Call 364-5146 after 5 p.m. to see. 22638

Iams Pet Food Sale, December 11 & 12. 20 lb dog food, 8 lb. cat food, \$9.95 each, limit two. Foust Feed Stores, Amarillo, 1-800-749-0522. 22641

Bunk beds, dressers, sofas, tables, knick knacks and more. Also buying 501 Levi Jeans & jackets. Maldonados, 208 N. Main. 364-4418. 22649

Houses to be moved or tore down, 276-5896. 22678

For sale: King size waterbed, small roll top desk, upright piano, Singer Treadle sewing machine, quilts, wood burning stove, 364-1335 22684

For sale RCA camcorder, \$200.00 364-5096 22687

For sale: Dingo customized Go-Cart-5 hp B&S engine ATV rear wheels. Excellent condition, priced right! 364-1212 or 364-2330. 22688

Take over 40 acres. No down \$59/mo. Great hunting. No credit checks. Owner financing (818)831-1764. 22690

Black Lab pups, no papers but have both parents. \$50-OBO. 364-8405 after 5 p.m. 22696

2-Farm Equipment

Versatile 875 Tractor-\$37,000
 40' CB Silver Drill-\$12,000
 43' RAC Plow-\$12,000
 40' Graham-home-\$4,000
 3-20' IH oneways-\$3,000
 1-18' IH Oneway-\$750

11 Badger Claws-\$1,000

Call Dan Hall
 364-3918 or 2505
 John Hall-289-5825

3-Cars For Sale

MUST SELL! '86 Ford E-150 Club Wagon, XLT, 7 passenger, two tone paint, 4 captains chairs, power windows, power door locks, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, am/fm stereo cassette, dual gas tanks, running boards, low-low miles, no old contract to assume, no back payments to make, just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments, call Doug Bolt in The Credit Department, Friona Motors, 806-247-2701

MUFFLER SHOP CROFFORD AUTOMOTIVE
 Free Estimates
 For All Your Exhaust Needs
 Call 364-7650

MUST SELL! '88 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale Brghm, 2-door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, power seat, am/fm stereo cassette, no old contract to assume, no back payments to make, just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments, call Doug Bolt in the Credit Department, Friona Motors, 806-247-2701

FOR SALE
 '88 Buick Century
 Can be seen at Budget Motel.
 \$4700

MUST SELL! '92 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 4-door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, am/fm stereo cassette, power seat, no old contract to assume, no back payments to make, just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments, Call Doug Bolt in The Credit Department, Friona Motors, 806/247-2701

For sale: 1977 Freightliner, cabover, 364-2628 22563

1985 GMC Suburban Starcraft Conversion, 364-1335. 22683

4-Real Estate

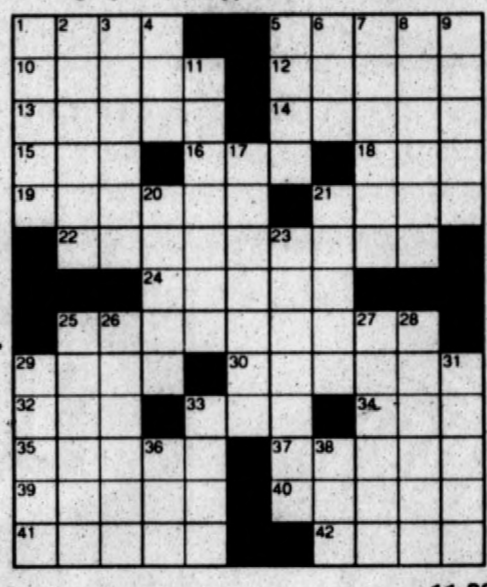
MOVING TO LUBBOCK?
 Consider this beautiful custom built home-3bd, den w/fireplace dining area, breakfast nook, 2 baths, 3 ceiling fans, new carpet & new floor covering in kitchen & guest bath.
 1942 sq. ft. living space, double garage, on 1/2 acre lot with water well located outside city limits in North Terra Estates in the Frenship School District. No city taxes. 12'x16' storage bldg, built-in shelves, overhead lights, power outlets.
 Assumable VA loan, non-qualifying at 9% fixed rate. Transfer fee only \$45.00.
 For Information Call 1-793-9223

CROSSWORD
 by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
 1 Ring the alarm
 5 Lasso
 10 Of a region
 12 Frolic
 13 Dance for duos
 14 Tennis contest
 15 — Magnon
 16 B.&O. et al.
 18 Presidential nickname
 19 Pageboy, e.g.
 21 Luge
 22 Subject of Homer's "Iliad"
 24 Common rental
 25 Debuts
 29 Saloon staple
 30 Channel swimmer
 Gertrude
 32 Balderdash
 33 Greek letter
 34 Woody's "Husbands and Wives" costar
 35 Caribbean resort
 37 Great works
 39 Fathers
 40 Tennis's Richards
 41 Rounds of

DOWN
 1 Sentry's job
 2 Turkey's highest peak
 3 Director Jean
 4 Constant
 com-plainer
 5 Los Angeles aides
 20 Nomad
 21 Took an oath
 23 More impoverished
 25 City on the Illinois
 26 Type-
 writer key
 27 Kingly fur
 28 Like some bread
 29 Impetuous
 31 Moves slowly
 33 Choose not to bid
 36 Flower plot
 38 Sunday seat

Yesterday's Answer
 11 Conrad novel
 17 Concert aides
 20 Nomad
 21 Took an oath
 23 More impoverished
 25 City on the Illinois
 26 Type-
 writer key
 27 Kingly fur
 28 Like some bread
 29 Impetuous
 31 Moves slowly
 33 Choose not to bid
 36 Flower plot
 38 Sunday seat



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-7377! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
 Lots Located Sioux, Cherokee Sts., G&H Office Space-415 N. Main w/janitor service & Utilities
 Store Front Building For Lease, 3500 sqft. 421 N. Main
 Doug Bartlett-415 N. Main
 364-1483-Office, 364-3937-Home

Two sections irrigated farmland, 10 miles North of Hereford, 8 wells, large grain base, lays good, home, steel shop, pipe corralls, underground lines, \$450/acre, owner finance part, 409-543-5636

Local Video Store for sale. Includes building, lot & inventory. Call HCR Real Estate for more details. 364-4670. 22386

For sale by owner: Approximately 1900 square foot, assumable note, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Northwest Hereford. 364-4025. 22464

Assume loan on 4 bedroom house, no qualifying, no equity, 214 Aspen. Call after 6 p.m. 364-5305 or anytime on weekends. 22693

For sale by owner: Located on South Main on approximately one acre. Home has 3 bedroom, 1 bath, basement, barn, owner finance with reasonable down payment. Shown by appointment only. \$35,000. 364-4213. 22700

5-Homes For Rent

1,2,3 and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661. 770

Would you like an apartment with large airy windows, large closets, bathroom with sitdown shower, daily maid service, three meals a day, fresh linens delivered to your door, unlimited living spaces, abundant activities, emergency medical attention and wonderful neighbors for only \$847 a month? If this sounds like what you have been dreaming of but didn't think existed, come to King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc., 400 Ranger Drive, Hereford, Texas. We will show you that your dream can come true.

Eldorado Arms Apts, 1 & 2 bedroom furnished apts, refrigerated air, laundry, free cable, water, & gas. 364-4332. 18873

Paloma Lane Apts. one and two bedroom available, central air & heat, carpeted, well maintained, HUD contracts welcomed, \$170 deposit required. Equal Housing Opportunity. 364-1255 M-F. 20835

Commercial Building for rent, 1221 E. First, Call 364-4621. 21045

Need extra space? Need a place to have a garage sale? Rent a mini-storage. Two sizes available. 364-4370. 21080

For rent Northwest 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, double garage. Very clean. \$490.00 + deposit. 364-4113. 22350

Apartments and houses for rent. Call 364-8620. 22538

2 and 3 bedroom unfurnished houses. 364-1736 22626

For rent: 3 bedroom 2 bath brick house in NW \$400/month, \$200 deposit. Call 364-4332. 22639

2 bedroom 2 bath refrigerated air, fenced yard mobile home, clean & nice. \$350/monthly. Call 364-7776 nights. 22646

Moving Special. 2 bedroom, stove, fridge, water paid. 364-4370. 22671

For rent efficiency house, \$175.00 plus deposit, water paid, 216 Ave. I. Ask for Roy. 22694

For rent 3 bedroom house. 364-0984. 22695

House for rent Northwest area, newly decorated. Call 364-2039 after 5 p.m. & weekends. 22697

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This new sales opportunity is brought to you by this newspaper and the member newspapers of the Texas Press Association.

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Tex SCAN
 Statewide Classified Advertising Network

7A-Situations Wanted

Will do ironing in my home. No pick up or delivery. Call 364-0878 22657

Would like to clean houses. Can give references. Call 364-8710 22701

8-Help Wanted

Management position open now. Career opportunity, full training program. Good company benefits, high school graduate with some retail experience. Send resume to Box 673xyz. 22679

Needed Part time night watchman & pen riders at Bartlett II Feedyard. 258-7298. 22689

Offering Fast Start Bonus Program
 High Commissions Hereford Monthly Performance Bonuses Insurance Available

CALL
 1-800-999-4712

MANAGER TRAINEE
 \$300/weekly opportunity, need 3 people to learn and assist manager. For personal interview call Amarillo 373-7489 between 9a.m.-11a.m. only.

SALES REP
 Sales Person to call on Commercial, Industrial, and Agricultural business in the HEREFORD area. Excellent Commissions and Bonuses available. Background in Sales or Mechanical aptitude helpful.

HYDROTEX
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9-Child Care

HEREFORD DAY CARE

Offering an excellent program of learning and care for your children 0-12! State Licensed

Also - SPECIAL AFTER-HOURS pick-up for Kindergarten Children!

364-5062
 246 E. 16th

Classifieds.

They're just for you, everyday, in the Hereford Brand.

Call Janey Allmon today at 364-2030 and get a classified to work for you.

CLASSIFIEDS

364-2030

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE
 *State Licensed
 *Qualified Staff
 Monday-Friday 6:00 am - 6:00 pm
 Drop-ins Welcome with advance notice
MARILYN BELL / DIRECTOR
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Rowland Stables, 840 Avenue F. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We cater to good families and good horses. 2660

Piano tuning and repair. Free estimates. References. E.E. Clark, Box 19202, Amarillo, Texas 79114-1202. Phone 354-8898 2670

Garage Doors & Openers Repaired. Call Robert Betzen Mobile 364-1120; Nights Call 289-5500. 14237

For tree and shrub trimming, general spring & clean-up & assorted lawn work. Also rototilling. 364-3356. 16733

Manley Portable Buildings, top quality construction, custom build any size, 364-1736. 22625

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WINDMILL & DOMESTIC
 Sales, Repair, Service
 Gerald Parker,
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HOME MAINTENANCE
 Repairs, Carpentry, painting, ceramic tile, cabinet tops, attic and wall insulation, roofing & fencing. For free estimates call **TIM RILEY-364-6761**

LEGAL NOTICES
 The Commissioners' Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas will open proposals for insurance coverage at 9AM on January 25th, 1993. Coverage is to be for the period of one year commencing February 21, 1993 and include Texas Commercial Package Policy and Business Auto Coverage Policy. Specifications may be obtained at 242 E. 3rd St. Hereford, Texas. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all proposals.

LEGAL NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 15th day of December, 1992, to consider the rezoning of the following property:
 All Lot 3, Block 16 Whitehead Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. The above property requested to be rezoned from "MF" Multi-Family District to "CB" Central Business District. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above. Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission at their next regular meeting on the 21st day of December, 1992 at 7:30 P.M.
 /s/ Terri Johnson
 City Secretary
 All City Board meetings are available to all persons regardless of disability. If you require special assistance, please contact City Hall, 224 N. Lee Street, Hereford, or call 364-2128 at least 24 hours in advance of the meeting.

LEGAL NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 15th day of December, 1992, to consider the rezoning of the following property:
 The South 44' of North 89' Lot 13, Block 3 Evans Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas
 The above property requested to be rezoned from "R-2" Two Family District to "MH" Mobile Home District. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above. Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission at their next regular meeting on the 21st day of December, 1992 at 7:30 P.M.
 /s/ Terri Johnson
 City Secretary
 All City Board meetings are available to all persons regardless of disability. If you require special assistance, please contact City Hall, 224 N. Lee Street, Hereford, or call 364-2128 at least 24 hours in advance of the meeting.

12-Livestock
 For sale: Wheat hay in round bales. 364-8403. 22699

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

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 covers most uncontested situations—children, property, debts, one signature divorce, missing spouse, etc. (pre pay)
BANKRUPTCY \$78
 CALL TOLL FREE—8am to 9pm
1-800-547-9900
BUDGET DIVORCE
 122 Spanish Village, Suite 604, Dallas, Texas

10-Announcements

Problem Pregnancy Center Center, 801 E. 4th. Free pregnancy testing. For appointment call 364-2027. 364-5299 (Michelle) 1290

11-Business Service

Defensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 364-6578. 700

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350. 970

Hearing aid batteries. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy, 110 South Centre. 364-2300 weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00. 2650

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 Need a SR 22?
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WE CAN HELP!
 Vegetable trucks 3' 6" 12 mo
 Mobile homes in/out city limits
 Financing Available for these policies
 CALL US TODAY!
SHACKELFORD AGENCY
 141 N. 25 Mile Ave. Hereford
 364-8825

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.
 11-28 **CRYPTOQUOTE**
 LEW LUYDXF BNW -
 SWTDZAM YOBNRF OR:
 LUR FLINNM URIKRDF
 IQWKR OR IDZ LUR
 OWNIA AIEF EYLUYD
 OR—YOOIDTRA PIDL
 Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FALSEHOODS NOT ONLY DISAGREE WITH TRUTHS, BUT USUALLY QUARREL AMONG THEMSELVES. — DANIEL WEBSTER

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 Statewide Classified Advertising Network
 Advertise in 299 Texas newspapers for only \$250.
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DEER HUNTERS SPECIAL: 25 acres, \$795/acre, wooded, excellent hunting, equine large ranch. Texas Veteran or owner financing, prime acreage. Fox Realty, 500 Buchanan Dr., BURNET, TX 76811, 1-800-725-3668.

FRESH OREGON CHRISTMAS trees. Cut/whipped same day via UPS. Hand cultured 6-8 ft. Douglas fir. Order now while supplies last. Mastercard/VISA accepted, \$44.95. Call today 1-800-582-8372 Ext. 500 or write The Family Tree, 19033 S. Beaver Creek Rd. 163, Oregon City, OR 97045.

SIGNS SIGNS SIGNS grand opening banner \$30.75, multi-colored pennants \$10.50, 300 portable sign letters \$64.95, magnetic vehicle signs \$53.00 set. Call for free catalog 1-800-783-5254 Thrifty Sign.

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CATTLE FUTURES
 CATTLE-FEEDER (CME) 44,200 lbs., cents per lb.
 Jan 82.70 81.70 81.15 81.67 +40 81.70 75.50 1,671
 Mar 80.22 80.67 80.15 80.65 +42 80.67 74.50 517
 May 79.25 79.60 79.10 79.60 +43 79.60 74.25 512
 Aug 78.30 78.65 78.15 78.65 +45 78.65 73.60 310
 Est vol 544; vol Tues 1,274; open Int 1,556, -1,423.

GRAIN FUTURES
 CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.
 Dec 219 214 215 215 +1 215 204 61,444
 Mar 226 226 224 224 +1 224 214 97,228
 May 227 227 226 226 +1 226 219 25,453
 July 228 228 227 227 +1 227 224 32,480
 Sep 229 229 228 228 +1 228 221 4,507
 Dec 248 248 246 246 +2 246 234 10,884
 Mar 253 253 252 252 +1 252 249 888
 Est vol 34,000; vol Tues 66,004; open Int 242,493, -3,115.

METAL FUTURES
 GOLD (CMX) - 100 Troy oz., \$ per Troy oz.
 Nov 332.50 332.50 332.50 332.50 0
 Dec 334.00 334.00 334.00 334.00 0
 Jan 335.00 335.00 335.00 335.00 0
 Feb 336.00 336.00 336.00 336.00 0
 Mar 337.00 337.00 337.00 337.00 0
 Apr 338.00 338.00 338.00 338.00 0
 May 339.00 339.00 339.00 339.00 0
 Jun 340.00 340.00 340.00 340.00 0
 Jul 341.00 341.00 341.00 341.00 0
 Aug 342.00 342.00 342.00 342.00 0
 Sep 343.00 343.00 343.00 343.00 0
 Oct 344.00 344.00 344.00 344.00 0
 Nov 345.00 345.00 345.00 345.00 0
 Dec 346.00 346.00 346.00 346.00 0
 Jan 347.00 347.00 347.00 347.00 0
 Feb 348.00 348.00 348.00 348.00 0
 Mar 349.00 349.00 349.00 349.00 0
 Apr 350.00 350.00 350.00 350.00 0
 May 351.00 351.00 351.00 351.00 0
 Jun 352.00 352.00 352.00 352.00 0
 Jul 353.00 353.00 353.00 353.00 0
 Aug 354.00 354.00 354.00 354.00 0
 Sep 355.00 355.00 355.00 355.00 0
 Oct 356.00 356.00 356.00 356.00 0
 Nov 357.00 357.00 357.00 357.00 0
 Dec 358.00 358.00 358.00 358.00 0
 Est vol 45,000; vol Tues 41,442; open Int 108,774, +1,179.

FUTURES OPTIONS
 CATTLE-FEEDER (CME) 44,200 lbs., cents per lb.
 Strike Calls - Settle Puts - Settle
 Price Jan Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug
 72 4.45 4.07 3.17 0.00 0.62 0.90
 74 2.50 1.42 1.00 0.32 1.75
 76 0.02 0.17
 78 0.02 0.17
 80 0.02 0.17
 Est. vol. 217.
 Tues vol 84 calls: 280 puts
 Op. Int. Tues 1,819 calls: 5,393 puts

CATTLE-LIVE (CME) 46,000 lbs., cents per lb.
 Strike Calls - Settle Puts - Settle
 Price Dec Jan Feb Apr Jun Aug
 72 4.45 4.07 3.17 0.00 0.62 0.90
 74 2.50 1.42 1.00 0.32 1.75
 76 0.02 0.17
 78 0.02 0.17
 80 0.02 0.17
 Est. vol. 2,278.
 Tues vol. 1,184 calls: 1,640 puts
 Op. Int. Tues 16,722 calls: 28,514 puts

CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.
 Strike Calls - Settle Puts - Settle
 Price Mar May Jul Sep
 290 25 20 15 10 5
 295 30 25 20 15 10 5
 300 35 30 25 20 15 10 5
 305 40 35 30 25 20 15 10 5
 310 45 40 35 30 25 20 15 10 5
 315 50 45 40 35 30 25 20 15 10 5
 320 55 50 45 40 35 30 25 20 15 10 5
 325 60 55 50 45 40 35 30 25 20 15 10 5
 330 65 60 55 50 45 40 35 30 25 20 15 10 5
 335 70 65 60 55 50 45 40 35 30 25 20 15 10 5
 340 75 70 65 60 55 50 45 40 35 30 25 20 15 10 5
 345 80 75 70 65 60 55 50 45 40 35 30 25 20 15 10 5
 350 85 80 75 70 65 60 55 50 45 40 35 30 25 20 15 10 5
 Est. vol. 6,000.
 Tues vol. 2,508 calls: 1,500 puts
 Op. Int. Tues 51,518 calls: 29,538 puts

GOLD (CMX) 100 Troy oz., \$ per Troy oz.
 Strike Calls - Settle Puts - Settle
 Price Jan Feb Apr Jun Aug
 330 24.70 24.70 24.70 24.70 24.70
 335 24.70 24.70 24.70 24.70 24.70
 340 24.70 24.70 24.70 24.70 24.70
 345 24.70 24.70 24.70 24.70 24.70
 350 24.70 24.70 24.70 24.70 24.70
 355 24.70 24.70 24.70 24.70 24.70
 360 24.70 24.70 24.70 24.70 24.70
 365 24.70 24.70 24.70 24.70 24.70
 370 24.70 24.70 24.70 24.70 24.70
 375 24.70 24.70 24.70 24.70 24.70
 380 24.70 24.70 24.70 24.70 24.70
 385 24.70 24.70 24.70 24.70 24.70
 390 24.70 24.70 24.70 24.70 24.70
 395 24.70 24.70 24.70 24.70 24.70
 400 24.70 24.70 24.70 24.70 24.70
 Est. vol. 21,000; vol Tues 18,392; open Int 75,536, -534.

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Dining Room Sets UP TO 1/3 OFF

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"Big Selection" Queen "All Sale Tagged"
Sofa-Sleepers UP TO 1/3 OFF

Big Selection Townsquare "All Sale Tagged"
Glider-Rockers UP TO 1/4 OFF

"Beautiful" "All Sale Tagged"
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Bedroom Groups UP TO 1/3 OFF

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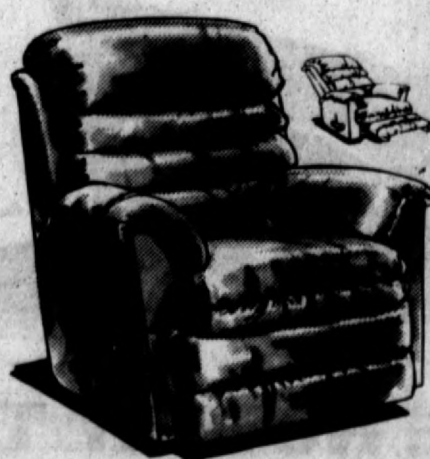
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Hereford's

SENIOR SCENE

Happy holidays!

Our wish for everyone is for a very happy and joyous holiday season. Make plans to join us for the Christmas Party on Dec. 5 and at the annual New Year's Eve party!

A publication of the Hereford Brand in cooperation with the Hereford Senior Citizens Association
Printed monthly as a supplement to the Sunday Brand.

December 1992

Third annual Festival was a big success

The third annual Festival of Trees was held Nov. 19-22. Although the first real snow of the season came Nov. 21, the festival went as planned and the membership and members of the community enjoyed the festivities.

More than 3,500 school children came to the center to give and listen to Christmas programs and to view the decorated Christmas trees on display. Twenty-five trees were sold at auction.

Visitors to the center voted on

their favorite tree, and the winner was one which was named "Aikman's Little Angels." This tree, decorated by Aikman School students, was sponsored and purchased by Hereford State Bank. The trees on display for sale and auction were beautiful again this year. The creativity of local decorators is amazing.

The festival is the major fund raising event of the center. We appreciate the participation and support of the community in making this event possible.

Margie's Notes

By MARGIE DANIELS
HSCA Director

I never cease to be amazed when it comes to Hereford people.

As I write this it's snowing and blowing and I always worry about our homebound seniors. We feel we need to make contact with each one. We always need to check if there is an exit opening, an emergency need or a need for a hot meal. I called the radio station to put out a call for four-wheel-drive vehicles: we had eight show up. John Kreighshauser and his family delivered a route. Other volunteers were J.P. Jones, Ray Frye, J.L. Marcum, Dennis Vardeman, Art Stoy, John Wear and Howard Gore. We had others who offered their help. Our senior volunteers were on duty as usual. We thank all who helped us in this time of emergency.

Another year is almost gone and we just finished with the Festival of Trees. It was tremendous! Seeing our children come through the Center to entertain, see the wonderful train display and the trees and to talk to Santa is a sight to behold. We are so proud of our children. We appreciate all of the teachers and volunteers who brought them. We know it's a big job and a tremendous responsibility.

We want to thank all who sponsored trees, decorators and buyers. A big thank you to our auctioneer group: Ted and Fran Walling, Henry Reid, Justin McBride and Lester Wagner. Thanks to the Walker Sisters and Band, Karen Flood; s mother from Canyon who kept us laughing, Natalie Sims and many others. Thanks to everyone who donated and worked with the bake sale and bazaar.

We also thank everyone who helped decorate the trees. Sharon Bodner and Ron Rivers, we appreciate you so much. And, of course, a big thank you to all of our seniors who chaired or served on a committee.

Nolon Henson had told us he wouldn't be able to bring the train this year and I was really down about it, but he called about a week before the Festival and said he could be here with it. He and his daughter, Jan, had designed it even bigger than last year. It takes days to get it ready, and we all love the train. Thanks to Nolon and his family.

Thanks again to everyone who helped with the Festival.

The staff and I want to wish all of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy, Happy New Year. Hope to see you at the Holiday Dinner on Dec. 5 at 6 p.m., and at the New Year's Eve party, featuring the music of Truman Welch and his band and lots of good food from 8 p.m. to midnight.



Baked goods were scrumptious at bazaar

Jo Lee put the hard sell on Doug and Mary Bartlett at the bazaar during the Festival of Trees.



Train was enjoyed by everyone

Nolon Henson's trains, with a big new display, were enjoyed by everyone at the Festival.

Eye Openers

Beautiful trees grace Senior Center

**IT'S TIME TO MENTION
GLAUCOMA AGAIN**
By Hugh B. Currie, M.D.
Currie Eye Institute

Glaucoma is one of those diseases that is "out there" kind of like prostate cancer is "out there," present but invisible.

You do not know that you have the disease until it is very far advanced unless it is discovered on a regular visit to the appropriate doctor. Both of these conditions can be very advanced when they are discovered by a patient who has simply waited until symptoms can not be ignored.

So, we are talking about preventive medicine. Preventive medicine is preventing the problem from occurring or finding it early before it has done much damage.

Glaucoma is damage to the optic nerve in the eye with a decrease in vision usually effecting side vision first. The pressure goes up in the eye because the fluids that circulate in the eye can not get out of their regular outflow channels. Glaucoma usually causes no pain or visual problems until there is marked damage to the eye.

Those with a family history of glaucoma are usually quite careful about getting regular checkups for glaucoma. They know how this disease can ravage the vision because they have seen it in their relatives. People who have not come in contact with anyone who has glaucoma, are the people who often get serious damage. Glaucoma becomes more frequent as we get older. It is necessary to get checkups regularly as the years pass. The ophthalmologist is ultimately responsible for the care in glaucoma patients however, screening clinics, optometric exams, and even in some cases private family practitioners may screen patients for glaucoma.

Do not forget that glaucoma is a possibility for you. Do not let it rob your vision while you are ignoring the possibility that it may be present in your eyes.



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
If you have a few free hours, even one day a week, we need your assistance to help deliver meals to the homebound. Please call 364-5681 or come by the Senior Center.

Senior Scene, a supplement of The Hereford Brand, is published in cooperation with and editorial contributions from the Hereford Senior Citizens Association, 426 Ranger, PO Box 270, Hereford, Texas 79045. Hereford Senior Citizens is an agency of the United Way of Deaf Smith County.

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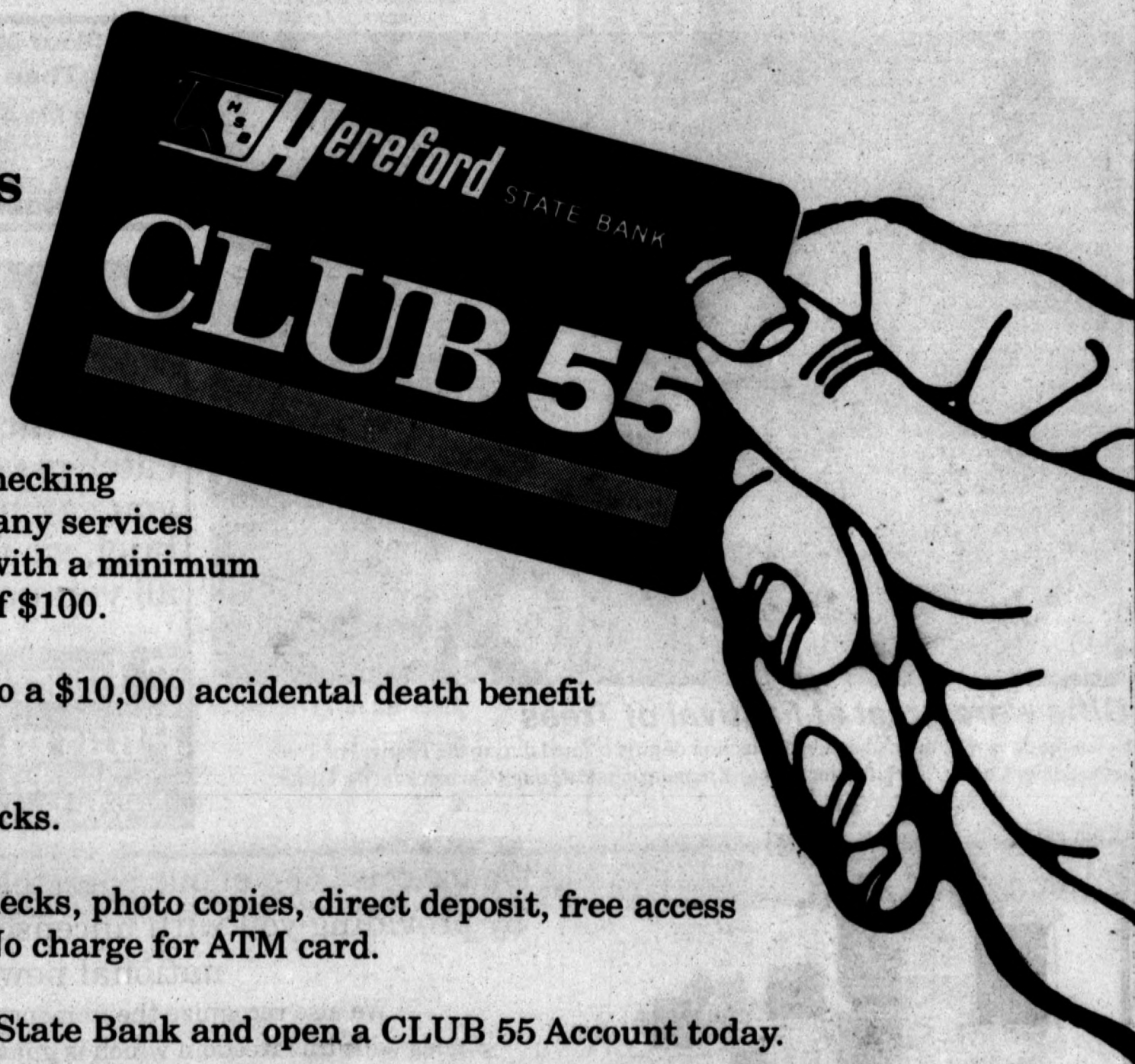


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**MEMBER
FDIC**

Guests visit Senior Center

Out of town guests at Hereford Senior Center during October & November included Verba and Ezell Sadler of Dimmitt, Texas, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nelson; Hazel Adams, Lexington, Mississippi, guests of Lester and Viola Wagner; Bob and Earline Barton, Arnett, Oklahoma, guests of Morris and Mildred Crider; Alvis and Florence Tubbs, Littlefield, Texas, guests of Clovis Seago and Marie Stringer;

Also, Matt and Kayla Schilling, Summerfield, Texas, guests of A.A. Manning; Weldon and Joyce Pickens, Lubbock, Texas, guests of I.H. Pickens; Ann Easley, Sugar City, Colorado, guests of Clara Brown; Paddy and Sylvia McCracken, Wichita, Kansas, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. McCracken; Betty Lance, Amarillo, Texas, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huckert; Glen and Ann Blanton, Riverside, California, guest of Audine Dettman, Joe Smith, Riverside,

California, Lou Tice, Sacramento, California, Lloyd and Hazel Tice, Lubbock, Texas, guests of Leona Sowell;

Also Lawrence and Marie Zimmerer, Gainesville, Texas, guest of Hattie Berend; Leo & Mary Zimmerer, Amarillo, Texas, guest of Marie Harris; Benahrh and Virginia Witthuhn, Callaway, Nebraska, guest of Marie Harris; L.L. and Mondelech Baker, Childress, Texas, guest of Flossie Miles, Estelle Hopson, Sturgis, South Dakota, guest of Sadie Shaw; Ed F. and E.A. Scheffler, Houston, Texas, guest of Ella Dupnik; B.H. and Ruby Wilson, Durant, Oklahoma, W.T. and Melba Shipman, Borger, Texas, Lile Morris, Lawrence Kansas, guest of Bob and Ruth Morris;

Also, Rodney and Sarah Miller, Canyon, Texas, Leona and Ed Schilling, Gertrude Robertson, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hap Arnold; Anna Jo

Wilson, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Ruby Owen, Waco, Texas, guest of Donnie Owen; Frank Dutton, Fairbanks, Alaska, guest of Ted & Virginia Sumner; Jamie Thomason, Lubbock, Texas guest of Elizabeth Cesar; Dorothy Glover, Lubbock, Texas, guest of Emily Pavlicek, Margaret Sims, Amarillo, Texas, guest of Gladys Simpson, Deann and Harold Dougherty, Liberal, Kansas, guest of Doug Short;

Also, Larry and Bobby Wilson, Faith, South Dakota, guest of Faye Brownlow; Marilyn Malena, Amarillo, Texas, guest of Dollie Hathaway, Selma Habbinga, Friona, Texas, guest of Nola Drager, Marlene Drake, Friona, Texas, guest of Earlene Jordan; Joe Bob and Jeanette Hampton, Bartlesville, Oklahoma, guest of Aubrey and Leola Cook, Goldia Baker, Dallas, Texas, guest of Homer Brumley, Bill Sigsbee, Duncanville, Texas, Nathan Gunn, Carrollton,

Texas, Debbie Prather, Dallas, Texas, Linda Boardman, Carrollton, Texas, guest of Irene Boardman; Bobbie Wilson, Lubbock, Texas, F.A. and Sharin Shapley, Tuscon, Arizona, Harvey and Bertha Shapley, Friona, Texas, Mrs. Forrest Hill, Amarillo, Texas, Mrs. E.G. Gilmer, Amarillo, Texas, Mildred Well, Amarillo, Texas, Tim Pillsbury, Amarillo, Texas, Jim Couzzourt, Canyon, Texas, Zelma Caviness, Belle Hall, Wilda Reden, Wilma Scipp, Doris Haggard, Margaret Wimp, Lucyle Terry, Irene Richardson, Ida Carthel, Virginia Snider, Melba Smith, Martha Amick, Lila Stokes, Verba Lee Newland, Plainview, Texas, Marie Griffin, Amarillo, Texas, Johnny Murray, Amarillo, Texas, Treva Woods, Amarillo, Texas, guests of Margie Daniels.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The Christmas Bazaar will be open until Christmas at the Center. We still have many items on display for sale. Come out and shop for our handcrafted items as you shop for Christmas gifts.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The annual Senior Citizen Christmas dinner and party will be held Saturday, Dec. 5, at 6:30 p.m. A dinner will also be delivered to the homebound on that night. This dinner has been a special tradition for the Center. We hope to see you here for dinner!

DANCE CANCELLED

The monthly dance scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 5, will not be held due to the annual Christmas party and dinner being planned for that evening. We hope to see you out for the next dance to be held the first Saturday of January.



Gifts were great at Festival of Trees

Helen Spinks looks over a beautiful selection of gifts offered during the Festival of Trees at the Senior Center. The gift selections will remain on sale through Christmas at the Center.

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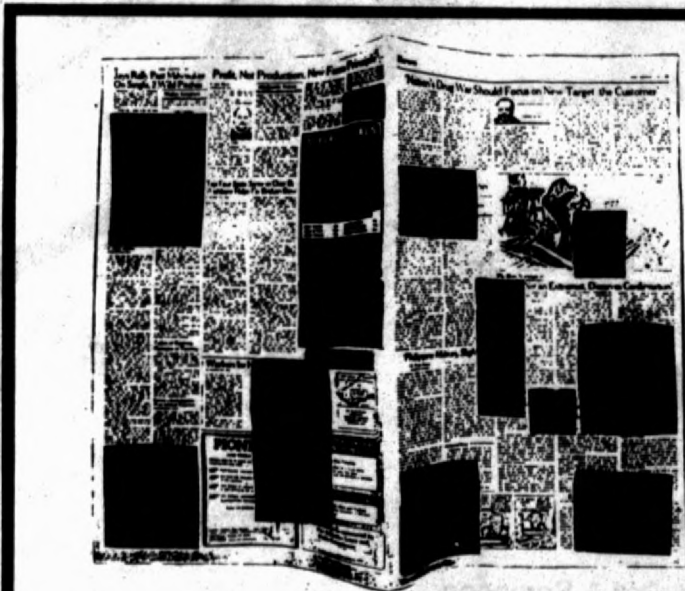
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204 W. 4th

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Garden Beautiful Club
Mr. & Mrs. Leo Witkowski
AgriPro
Dorothy Szydoski
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Newell
Mr. & Mrs. Don Hicks
Jerry & Lillie Shipman
Kenneth & Regina Walterscheid
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Southern Citrus Nurseries
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Dorothy Noland
Hereford Study Club
John & Judy Kriegshauser
Billie Kelley
Meyners Company
Louise Packard
Mr. & Mrs. Art Stoy
Mr. & Mrs. Tupp Loerwald
Leta Curtsinger
Temple & Karen Abney
Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Coffey
Eleanor Winkler
Golden K Kiwanis

MERLE NEWELL

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Newell
John & Elaine Willoughby
Mr. & Mrs. Don Hicks
Verne Eldon Powell
Narilyn Peck
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EMMETT DUKE

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Frances & Ivan Block
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MAMIE SIMPSON

Faye Holt
Ocil & Oma Lee Parsons

CHARLIE KEMP

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Cecil Lady
Mrs. H.D. Buse
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MARGARET SHOWN

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MABEL YOCUM

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Ocil & Oma Lee Parsons
Gid & Juanita Brown
Stan & Ruth Knox
Golden Line Dancers
Jolene Bledsoe
Roberta Caviness
Mrs. Fain Cesar
Bill & Helen Patton
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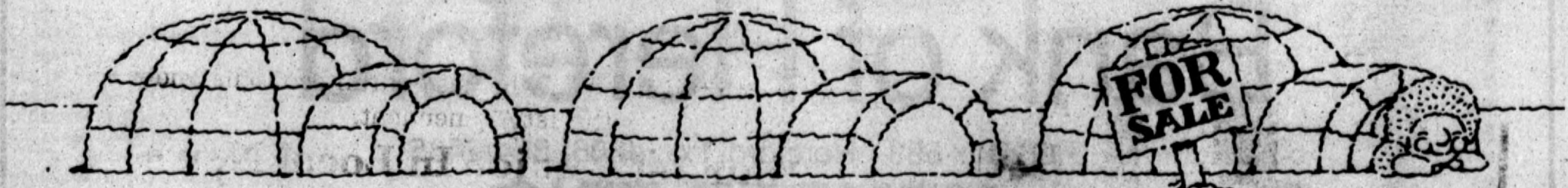
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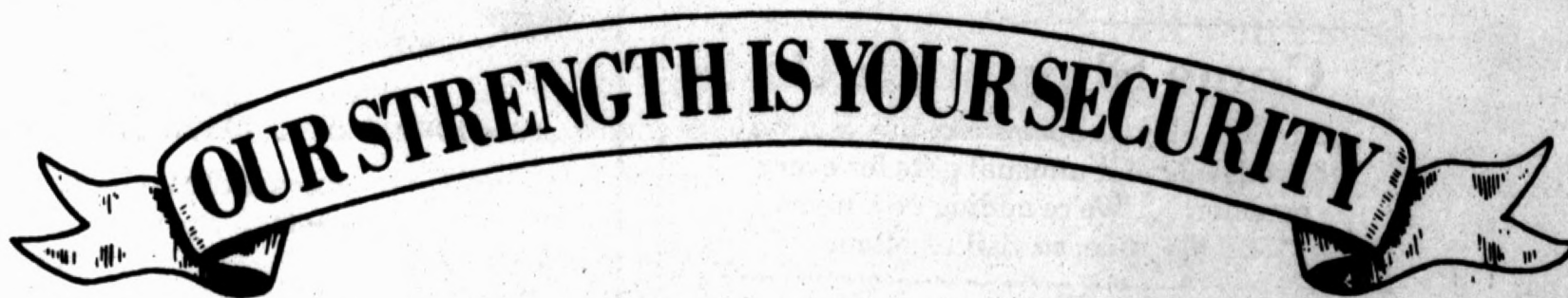
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AMA: Doctors should ask about abuse

NEW YORK (AP) - Doctors should routinely ask elderly patients if they are being abused or neglected, and most physicians will find some who are, the American Medical Association says.

Elder mistreatment occurs in men and women of all racial, ethnic and socioeconomic groups, affecting perhaps 2 million Americans older than 60 every year, the AMA said.

The organization issued guidelines Monday for diagnosing and treating elder abuse and neglect.

The document says elderly patients should be interviewed and given a thorough physical examination away from their caregivers or any suspected abusers. It recommends such questions as:

- Has anyone at home ever hurt you?
- Has anyone ever scolded or threatened you?
- Have you ever signed any documents that you didn't understand?
- Are you alone a lot?
- Are you afraid of anyone at home?

Doctors should ask how and when any mistreatment occurs, who does it and how the patient feels about it and copes with it, the AMA said. If a doctor suspects abuse from the interview or the physical exam, the suspicions should be reported to authorities, the guidelines say.

If the patient appears in immediate danger, the doctor should also consider putting him in a hospital or getting a court order for protection, the guidelines say.

The AMA also said doctors can play a critical role in identifying and preventing abuse in nursing homes and other institutions. Residents have the right to be free of physical restraints or mind-altering drugs given for discipline or convenience, the guidelines say.

The AMA document was endorsed by the American Geriatrics Society, the American Association of Retired Persons and the federal Administration on Aging.

The guidelines are part of an AMA campaign against family violence. Last June, the AMA released similar physician guidelines on domestic violence and child abuse.

The new document notes that while accurate statistics are lacking, a congressional report last year suggested that 1.5 million to 2 million persons older than 60 are abused annually in the United States.

An abuser is often a family member who depends on the elderly person for money, housing or emotional support, said guidelines co-author Dr. Ronald Adelman.

Nearly all states require physicians to report suspected elder abuse or neglect, and most experts would agree that the doctor must do so even if the patient asks that no report be made, the AMA said.

The guidelines say abuse and neglect can be physical, psychological or financial. They also include violation of personal rights as an abuse, as in denying the older person's right to privacy, denying him the right to make personal choices in health care or other matters and forcible eviction or forcible placement in a nursing home.



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December at HSC

MENUS

Tuesday, Dec. 1--Chicken fried steak with gravy, baked potatoes, green beans, tossed salad and fruit pudding.

Wednesday, Dec. 2--Oven fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, jellied citrus salad and fruit cobbler.

Thursday, Dec. 3--Meat loaf, Great Northern beans, broccoli, cole slaw, fruit, cookie and cornbread.

Friday, Dec. 4--Catfish nuggets, buttered parsley potatoes, Harvard beets, cabbage and apple salad and fruit cocktail cake.

Monday, Dec. 7--Polish sausage and kraut, baked sliced potatoes, fried okra, garden salad and peach crisp.

Tuesday, Dec. 8--Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, jellied Waldorf salad and apple pie a la mode.

Wednesday, Dec. 9--Paprika chicken, egg noodles, green beans, carrot and raisin salad and fruit cobbler.

Thursday, Dec. 10--Steak fingers with gravy, mashed potatoes,

seasoned squash, green pea salad and chocolate pudding.

Friday, Dec. 11--Salmon loaf, scalloped potatoes, mixed greens or green beans, raspberry gelatin salad and pineapple upside down cake.

Monday, Dec. 14--Beef stew with vegetables, cole slaw, cake, peaches and cornbread.

Tuesday, Dec. 15--Salisbury steak, buttered potatoes, green beans, tossed salad and fruit pudding with topping.

Wednesday, Dec. 16--Chicken strips with gravy, mashed potatoes, scandinavian vegetables, jellied citrus salad and fruit cobbler.

Thursday, Dec. 17--Brisket, steamed cabbage, pinto beans, garden salad and cheesecake.

Friday, Dec. 18--Catfish filet, baked potatoes, seasoned spinach or green peas, orange-carrot-pineapple salad and applesauce cake.

Monday, Dec. 21--Baked ham, sweet potatoes, mixed vegetables, cabbage and carrot salad, fruit and cookie.

Tuesday, Dec. 22--Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, fruit salad and meringue pie.

Wednesday, Dec. 23--Barbecue chicken, pinto beans, potato salad, cole slaw, apricot halves and Texas toast.

Thursday, Dec. 24--Spaghetti, green beans, buttered corn, tossed salad and fruit pudding.

Monday, Dec. 28--Mexican stack, refried beans, Spanish rice; salad fixings, sliced peaches and cookie.

Tuesday, Dec. 29--Dinner steak, baked potato, okra and tomatoes or buttered carrots, garden salad and sherbet.

Wednesday, Dec. 30--Oven fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, jellied fruit and cottage cheese salad and banana pudding.

Thursday, Dec. 31--Beef stroganoff on rice, green beans, stewed tomatoes or corn and baked salad.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Dec. 1--Stretch and flex, 10 a.m.; water exercises; Golden Spread Hearing Aid, 1-3 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 2--Stretch and flex, 10 a.m.; water exercises; ceramics, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 3--Stretch and flex, 10 a.m.; oil painting, 9 a.m., 1 p.m.; choir, 1 p.m.; water exercises.

Friday, Dec. 4--Line dance, 9:45 a.m.; water exercises.

Saturday, Dec. 5--Games, noon-4 p.m.; Christmas party, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 7--Line dance, 9 a.m.; devotional, 12:45 p.m.; water exercises.

Tuesday, Dec. 8--Stretch and flex, 10 a.m.; water exercises; Beltone, 1-4

p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 9--Stretch and flex, 10 a.m.; water exercises; ceramics, 1:30 p.m.; Alzheimers group, 11:30 a.m.

Thursday, Dec. 10--Stretch and flex, 10 a.m.; oil painting, 9 a.m., 1 p.m.; choir, 1 p.m.; water exercises.

Friday, Dec. 11--Line dance, 9:45 a.m.; water exercises; HSCA board meeting, noon.

Saturday, Dec. 12--Games, noon-4 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 14--Line dance, 9 a.m.; devotional, 12:45 p.m.; water exercises; retired teachers, 11 a.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 15--Stretch and flex, 10 a.m.; water exercises.

Wednesday, Dec. 16--Stretch and flex, 10 a.m.; water exercises; ceramics, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 17--Stretch and flex, 10 a.m.; oil painting, 9 a.m., 1 p.m.; choir, 1 p.m.; water exercises.

Friday, Dec. 18--Line dance, 9:45 a.m.; water exercises.

Saturday, Dec. 19--Games, noon-4 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 21--Line dance, 9 a.m.; devotional, 12:45 p.m.; water exercises.

Tuesday, Dec. 22--Stretch and flex, 10 a.m.; water exercises; Beltone, 1-4 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 23--Stretch and flex, 10 a.m.; water exercises; ceramics, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 24--Stretch and flex, 10 a.m.; oil painting, 9 a.m., 1 p.m.; choir, 1 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 25--Saturday, Dec. 26: Closed for Christmas.

Monday, Dec. 28--Line dance, 9 a.m.; devotional, 12:45 p.m.; water exercises.

Tuesday, Dec. 29--Stretch and flex, 10 a.m.; water exercises.

Wednesday, Dec. 30--Stretch and flex, 10 a.m.; ceramics, 1:30 p.m.; water exercises.

Thursday, Dec. 31--Stretch and flex, 10 a.m.; oil painting, 9 a.m., 1 p.m.; choir, 1 p.m.; water exercises.

PLAINS Insurance Agency

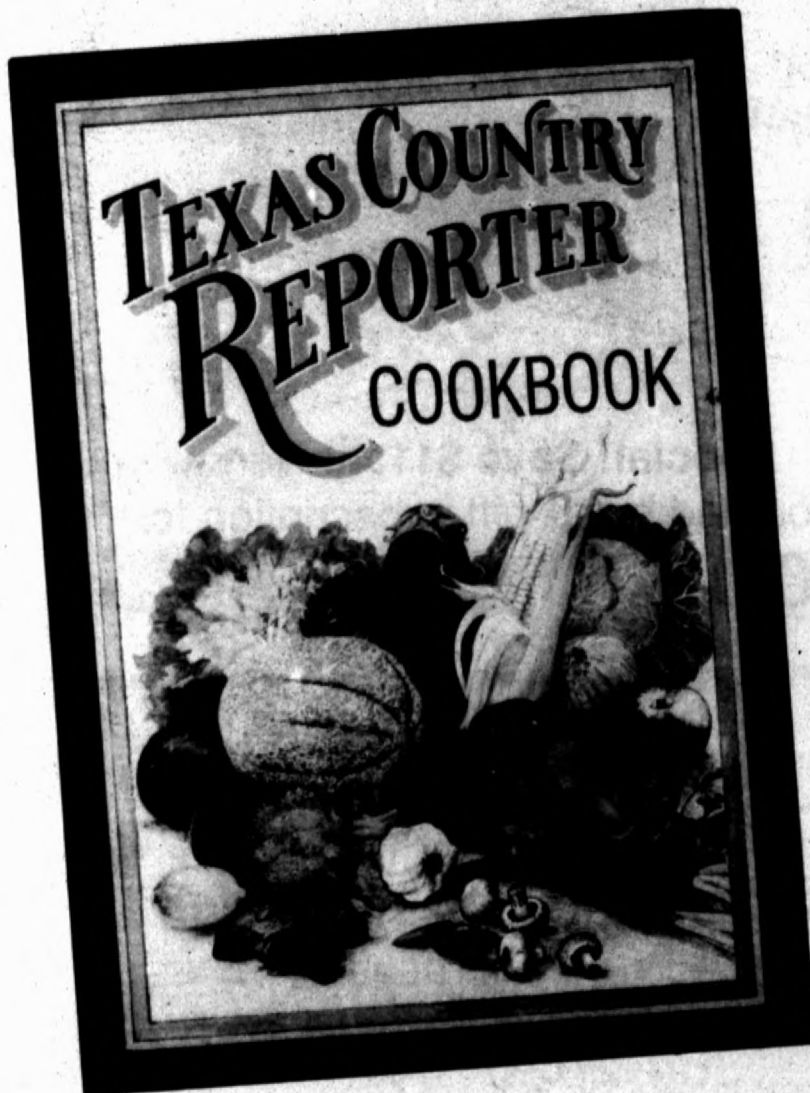
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MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
30	1	2	3	4	5

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40% SALE
597-005 Reg. 59¢

Boutique
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REMOVES MOISTURE. Drives under surface moisture to quickly eliminate short circuits.
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1 Gallon
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Special 1.49 Per 6 Pk.
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CRUNCH
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Rollant 3 PC. PLIER AND WRENCH SET
Features:
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30" x 60"
Assorted colors.
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UL listed multi-stage electric universal fence controller. Strong enough to shock through weeds and grass. One year limited warranty.
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12 PC. 3/8" DR. SOCKET SET-SAE
Features:
• Chrome Vanadium Steel, 12 point sockets
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• 6" reversible ratchet with speeding and rubber grip
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Contains:
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Specifications: five poly-coated, G-90 galvanized bars of 2" x 1 1/4", 18 ga. high yield, oval steel tubing with 16 ga. ends. Two screw bolts included with adjustable hinges. All gates are 4" shorter than listed length to allow for hinges and latch. Priefert Pasture Gates are 48" high and should be mounted with 4" to 10" of ground clearance.

4'
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Reg. 48.50

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8'
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Reg. 73.95

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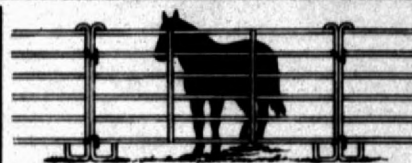
77⁹⁵ SALE

14'
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16'
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97⁹⁵ SALE



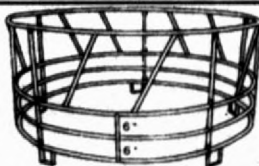
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10' x 64"
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ROUND BALE FEEDER WITH LEGS

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MODEL 91 LONG SQUEEZE CHUTE with SELF-CATCHING HEADGATE

Right for the operator and the animal. Steel side panels fold out. Six separate top gates. Full side exit. Full height tailgate. The side squeezes with animal shaped contoured sides. No ropes, no cables, no pulleys, no head "knockin" lever.

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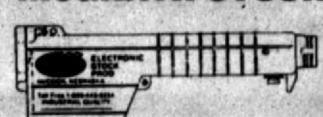
250ML
695-108
Reg. 36.35

100ML
695-106
Reg. 16.29

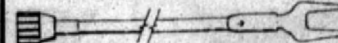
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0275-000	8 FL.	271 Gal.	167.95	159.00
*0275-000	9 FL.	313 Gal.	220.95	194.00
*0275-100	18 FL.	1134 Gal.	259.95	225.00
*0275-111	11 FL.	1376 Gal.	299.95	260.00

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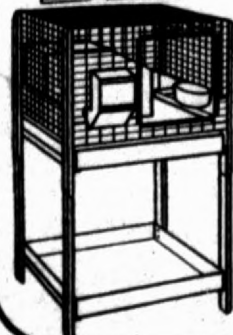
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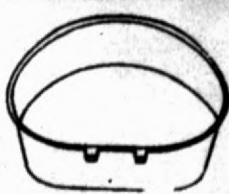


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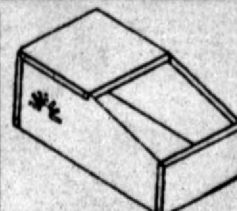


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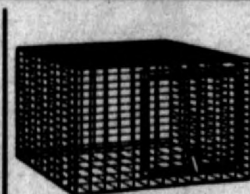


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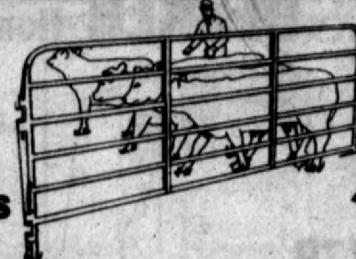
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The Tube Gates are designed for use in outer fence lines, lanes and driveways or in limited crowding areas of your corrals. Vertical stays welded at each horizontal rails adds to the gate's strength.



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Not recommended for use on cattle over 800 lbs. or for horned cattle. Model 8600.

Save 25.00 **274.00** SALE

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WORK 'EM EASY HEAVY DUTY MANUAL HEAD GATE SQUEEZE CHUTE W/RIGHT SIDE EXIT

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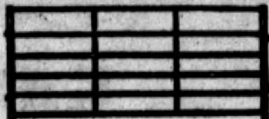
HEAVY DUTY EXTRA LONG MANUAL HEAD GATE SQUEEZE CHUTE WITH RIGHT SIZE EXIT

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Not Stocked At All Stores, But Available Thru All.

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5' x 10' 542-008 5' x 12' 542-010 5' x 14' 542-012

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RECHARGEABLE COMPRESSOR AND 12 VOLT POWER SUPPLY

- Many uses for inflation
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2 HP, 13 Gallon OIL FREE COMPRESSOR

- Built-in regulator
- Easy to read gauges for tank and working pressure
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- Operates on standard 115 volt
- Equipped with 15' air hose and chuck
- Maximum operating pressure 120 PSI
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5 HP, 8 Gallon Honda GASOLINE TWIN TANK COMPRESSOR

- Honda 5 HP engine with low oil shut-off switch
- Industrial capacity dual external filters
- Automatic unloader/drier controls
- Detachable handles for convenient storage
- Wheelbarrow design for maximum portability
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- Air delivery: 10.7 SCFM @ 40 PSI; 9.3 SCFM @ 90 PSI



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This fantastic coat is available in heavy 10 oz. Duck, Heavy Duty Nylon for the adjustable leg loops with snaps. Double material at neck and flanks.

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Operates on 110 volts, 60 cycles, AC. Delivers a non-burning livestock holding shock that will charge over 20 miles of weeded fence in dry or wet weather. Has indicating light showing strength of shock on the fence.

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3/8" x 4' REBAR FENCE POST

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Reg. 55.49

52.95 SALE

(20 Rod) 12 1/2 Gal. - 39" 410-139
Reg. 73.45 **68.95** SALE

(20 Rod) 12 1/2 Gal. - 47" 410-147
Reg. 82.95 **76.78** SALE



SHERMAN WIRE ELECTRIC FENCE WIRE

14 GA. 1/4 MILE SPOOL

767-614
Reg. 16.88 **14.99** SALE

17 GA. 1/4 MILE SPOOL 767-616 Reg. 8.29 **7.39** SALE
17 GA. 1/2 MILE SPOOL 767-617 Reg. 15.35 **13.69** SALE
14 GA. 1/2 MILE SPOOL 767-615 Reg. 28.99 **25.69** SALE



CF&I 2 PT. PERFECT BARBED WIRE

12 1/2 Ga. 80 Rd. Roll
410-015
Reg. 33.69 **32.39** SALE

SOUTHERN POST T-POST

5 1/2" T-POST
821-155
No. 125
Reg. 2.03 **1.88** SALE

6" T-POST
821-160
No. 125
Reg. 2.18 **1.99** SALE

6" T-POST
821-060
No. 133
Reg. 2.25 **2.05** SALE

6 1/2" T-POST
821-065
No. 133
Reg. 2.39 **2.15** SALE



BLACK & DECKER Home Use

3/8" DRILL w/VSR & INFINITE SPEED CONTROL

125-204
Reg. 41.49

37⁷⁹
SALE

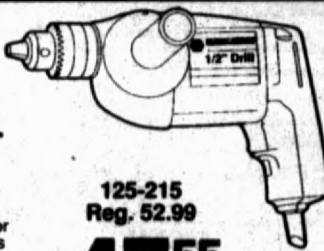


1/2-IN. VARIABLE SPEED REVERSIBLE DRILL

- 3 amp motor for tough jobs around the home
- Triple gear reduction for high torque jobs
- Variable-speed (0-550 rpm) for drilling in a variety of materials
- Reversible for backing out screws and jammed bits
- Includes chuck key, holder and side handle

125-215
Reg. 52.99

47⁵⁵
SALE



3/8-IN. 2-SPEED REVERSIBLE CORDLESS DRILL

- Powerful 65 watt DC motor delivers high torque in a super compact design.
- 2 speeds for drilling and screwdriving (300/600 rpm)
- Accu-Bore™ two-way level
- Chuck key and bits store in bottom of drill
- Includes 3-hour charger, double-ended screwdriver bit

2
YEAR HOME
USE WARRANTY

125-213
Reg. 59.99

54⁹⁹
SALE



HEAT GUN - DUAL HEAT

- 2 heat ranges for a variety of tasks; 500-1050 Degrees F
- Strips paint and varnish easily
- Softens adhesives, for removal of linoleum and floor tile
- Thaws frozen pipes
- Dries almost anything quickly

2
YEAR HOME
USE WARRANTY

125-990
Reg. 28.99

27⁴⁹
SALE

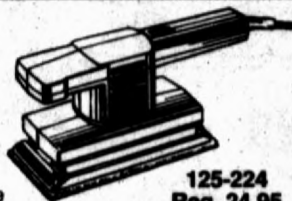


1/3 SHEET ORBITAL SANDER

- High speed orbital action for fast material removal and fine finishing
- Compact design provides better balance, easier maneuverability
- Easy change paper clamps
- Includes sandpaper

125-224
Reg. 24.95

27⁹⁵
SALE

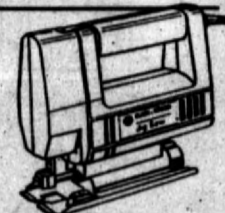


VARIABLE SPEED JIG SAW

- Variable speed adds versatility to the unit.
- Calibrated shoe tilts to 45°.
- Two position shoe slides forward to reduce splintering for fine cutting, back for bevel and compound mitre cuts.
- New improved rectangular drive shaft keeps blade from twisting and reinforced blade clamp assures proper blade alignment for more accurate cutting.
- Includes: general purpose blade, blade storage plug and screwdriver in built-in storage area.

125-220
Reg. 38.29

34⁹⁵
SALE



TWO-SPEED AUTO-SCROLLING JIG SAW

- Auto-scrolling pivots blade in direction saw is guided.
- Manual scrolling top knob can rotate blade 360° by hand.
- Scrolling action may be locked out for use as regular Jig Saw.
- Calibrated shoe tilts to 45° left or right for bevel cuts.
- Includes: chip deflector, rip fence/circle guide, scrolling and woodcutting blade.

125-222
Reg. 49.95

46⁸⁹
SALE

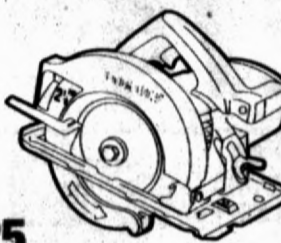


2 1/2 HP, 7 1/4 IN. CIRCULAR SAW

- 2 1/2 horsepower for tough jobs around the home
- Easy depth and bevel adjustments
- Includes 7 1/4 in. Super Sharp blade, wrench

125-218
Reg. 51.95

48²⁵
SALE

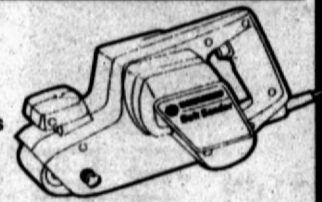


3 IN. x 21 IN. BELT SANDER

- 1/3 HP motor
- Special housing design allows flush sanding
- Tracking knob for ease in adjusting sanding belts
- Low center of gravity reduces tilting and gouging
- Includes 3" x 21" belt

125-226
Reg. 59.95

54⁶⁷
SALE



DEWALT PROFESSIONAL

POWER TOOLS & ACCESSORIES

NEW AT GEBO'S



14" CUT OFF WHEEL

125-600
Reg. 6.49

4⁴⁹
SALE

3/8" (10mm) HEAVY DUTY DRILL

- Variable Speed Reversing
- 4.0 Amps, 0-2500 RPM
- 100% Ball Bearings
- Built-in 2-Way Level

125-202
Reg. 67.95

64⁰⁰
SALE

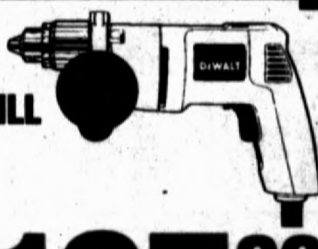


1/2" (13mm) HEAVY DUTY DRILL

- Variable Speed Reversing
- 5.0 Amps, 0-600 RPM
- 100% Ball and roller Bearings
- Triple Gear Reduction

125-203
Reg. 135.00

127⁰⁰
SALE



1/2" (13mm) HEAVY DUTY IMPACT WRENCH

- 7.5 Amps, 2100 RPM
- Reversing, 2700 Impacts/Min.
- Detent Pin Anvil
- Ball Bearing Construction

125-352
Reg. 163.88

154⁰⁰
SALE



HEAVY DUTY RECIPROCATING SAW KIT

- 6.0 Amps, 0-1800/0-2400 SPM
- 1 1/4" Stroke Length
- Ball and Roller Bearing Construction
- Low Vibration Counterweighted Gear
- Includes Steel Carrying Case

125-299
Reg. 144.29

136⁰⁰
SALE

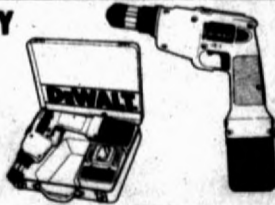


3/8" (10mm) HEAVY DUTY CORDLESS VERSA-CLUTCH® DRIVER/DRILL KIT

- 12.0V Variable Speed Reversing
- Keyless Chuck, 0-400/0-1300 RPM
- Fan Cooled 140 Watt Motor
- One Hour Recharge
- Includes Charger, Battery, and Steel Carrying Case

125-217
Reg. 173.50

163⁰⁰
SALE

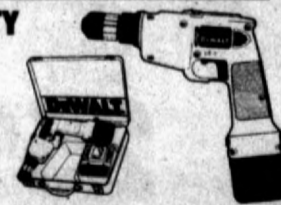


3/8" (10mm) HEAVY DUTY CORDLESS VERSA-CLUTCH® DRIVER/DRILL KIT.

- 9.6V Variable Speed Reversing
- Keyless Chuck, 0-350/0-1200 RPM
- Fan Cooled 110 Watt Motor
- One Hour Recharge
- Includes Charger, Battery, and Steel Carrying Case

125-216
Reg. 161.50

151⁰⁰
SALE

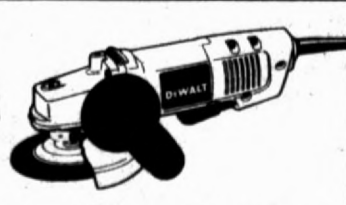


4 1/2" (115mm) HEAVY DUTY MINI GRINDER

- 6.0 Amps, 10,000 RPM
- 5/8-11 Spindle with Spindle Lock
- Paddle Switch and 3 Position Handle
- Ball Bearing Construction

125-427
Reg. 99.98

92⁰⁰
SALE

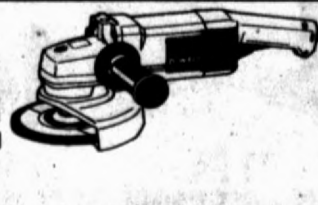


7" (180mm) HEAVY DUTY ANGLE GRINDER

- 15.0 Amps, 6000 RPM
- 5/8-11 Spindle with Spindle Lock
- Ball Bearing Construction
- Heat Treated Steel Spiral Bevel Gears

125-994
Reg. 129.44

121⁰⁰
SALE



14" (355mm) HEAVY DUTY CHOP SAW

- 13.0 Amps, 3800 RPM
- Spindle Lock and Pivoting Fence
- Secure Clamping System
- 100% Ball and Roller Bearings

125-401
Reg. 214.99

199⁰⁰
SALE



Cooper Tools

The difference between work and workmanship.



**H-26 CEE TEE
PLIERS - "6"**

218-001
Reg. 4.65

3.77
SALE

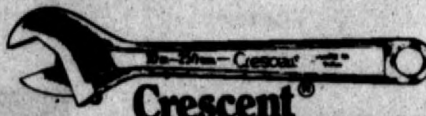


**Crescent®
TONGUE AND
GROOVE PLIERS**

Two piece combo.

218-050
Reg. 21.77

17.68
SALE



**Crescent®
ADJUSTABLE WRENCHES
CHROME FINISH**

AC100V-10" 218-210
AC112V-12" 218-212
AC115V-15" 218-215

218-210
Reg. 16.45

13.35
SALE

218-212
Reg. 23.75

19.27
SALE

218-215
Reg. 38.49

31.25
SALE



**Weller®
7200 PK STANDARD
SOLDERING GUN KIT
A Real Bargain!**

This is the big value gun kit at the right price. The kit comes complete in a smart, practical carrying case, especially appealing to the gun buyer. The kit contains a coil of solder, extra tip plus instruction leaflet.

218-399
Reg. 24.15

19.59
SALE



**ECONOMY WAIST
NAIL APRON**

169-001

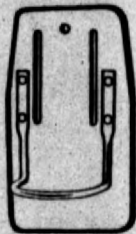
1.19



**POCKET
PLIER
HOLDER**

169-003
Reg. 2.89

1.89
SALE



HAMMER HOLDER

169-002
Reg. 2.49

1.99
SALE



Allied Installation
Get a handle on recycling with...

- Steel Construction
- Engineered to Last
- Safety Grip Handle
- Durable Finish
- Easy Mounting

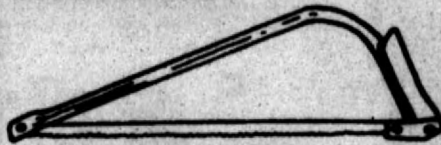
**the
Crusher!**



024-001
Reg. 9.98

8.19
SALE

DISSTON CO.



**21" BOW SAW with
BLADE CHALLENGER**

281-001
Reg. 5.49

4.88
SALE

Madison Mill, Inc. MANUFACTURERS OF QUALITY PRODUCTS



BALL PEIN

Ball pein head-polished face, pein, sides and bell. Other areas black lacquer. Chamfered face. Ovan grip handle. Wood wedged and metal wedged oval eye (no epoxy).

566-516
Reg. 5.49

4.59
SALE



**DELUXE
CURVED CLAW**

Curved claw head fully polished everywhere except claw front and eye top. Octagon bell, octagon neck and our best grade octagon grip handle. Chamfered face. Wood wedged and metal wedged adze eye (no epoxy).

566-573
Reg. 5.98

4.98
SALE



AXES

Bit ground and polished 2 1/2 inches toward eye, remainder of head is forge finish with blue baked enamel. 36" American hickory handle.

566-001
Reg. 13.49

10.99
SALE

MADE IN USA
AMERICAN TOOL
COMPANIES, INC.



QUICK-GRIP™
From the makers of
VISE-GRIP® Tools.

- Handle and jaws engineered for strength and lightweight
- High carbon, heat treated steel bar
- Soft, pliable pads protect fine finishes

**12" QUICK
GRIP**

690-512
Reg. 17.99

14.49
SALE

**18" QUICK
GRIP**

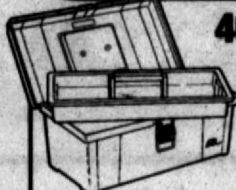
690-518
Reg. 20.99

15.99
SALE

**24" QUICK
GRIP**

690-524
Reg. 22.69

17.49
SALE



**401 TOTE 'N TOOL
BY PLANO**

This practical 2-compartment box has a handy lift-out tote tray that makes it especially attractive for a variety of uses. Deep box bottom provides space for many types of bulky tools and gear. Hi-impact plastic, box construction, with ABS drawbolt-type latch, with brass hasp and strong recessed handle. Lightweight design and colorful styling increase its appeal.

16" RED TOOLBOX

692-001
Reg. 11.49

7.49
SALE

20" RED TOOL BOX

692-002
Reg. 14.99

9.99
SALE

**RUBBERMAID®
20" TOOL BOX**

Extra-large cushioned handle 2-tray design, lift one tray or both 45 storage compartments DIY reference guides

730-002
Reg. 33.39

26.95
SALE

24"

730-001
Reg. 41.95

34.95
SALE

**TRUECRAFT
TOOLS**

**12 PIECE 1/2" DRIVE SAE
SOCKET SET**



799-575
Reg. 39.29

34.65
SALE

**NATIONWIDE
PRODUCTS CO.
COLD WEATHER
FAUCET COVE**

NEW AT GEDO'S



639-001
Reg. 2.98

2.49
SALE



**6' ELECTRIC HEAT TAPE
W/AUTO
THERMOSTAT**

802-007 Reg. 16.49

13.57
SALE

**25' ROLL PIPEWRAP
FIBERGLASS
INSULATION**

802-002 Reg. 1.99

1.57
SALE



**MOR-FLO INDUSTRIES
40 GAL. NATURAL GAS ENERGY
SAVER WATER HEATER**

611-012
Reg. 159.00

145.00
SALE

**HOT WATER HEATER
PRESSURE RELIEF VALVE**

611-001
Reg. 6.95

5.99
SALE

**HOT WATER HEATER
INSTALLATION KIT**

611-027
Reg. 9.99

7.88
SALE



Wrangler



JEANS

A WRANGLER FOR KIDS

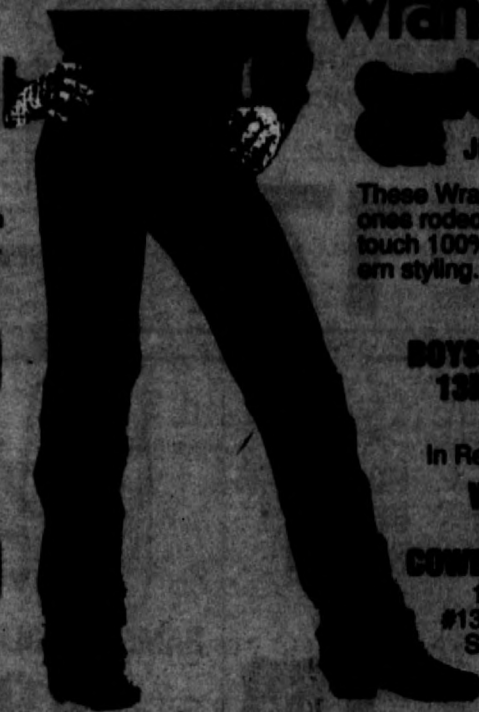
These Wrangler Boys' Cowboy Cut Jeans are the same as the ones rodeo cowboys wear, only smaller. They're the same tough 100% cotton broken twill denim with our original Western styling. In boys' sizes 1 to 7.

#128
KIDS' COWBOY CUT JEANS
13MWZJ DENIMS
Regular or Slim Fit
Sizes 4-7

10⁷⁹

TODDLERS' COWBOY CUT JEANS
13MBTFW DENIMS
Regular and Slim Fit
Sizes 1T-3T

10⁷⁹



Wrangler



JEANS

A WRANGLER FOR BOYS

These Wrangler Boys' Cowboy Cut are the same as the ones rodeo cowboys wear, only smaller. They're the same tough 100% cotton broken twill denim with our original Western styling. In boys' sizes 8 to 16.

#128
BOYS' COWBOY CUT
13MWZB DENIM
JEANS
In Regular or Slim Fit

12⁷⁹

WRANGLER STUDENT COWBOY CUT JEANS
100% Cotton
#13MWZSP Waist
Sizes 25 to 31

15²⁵



Wrangler



JEANS

Cowboy Cut Jeans: Classic Western Style For Women

Because Wrangler knows what women want - to look good in classic western styling. And that's just what our Wrangler Cowboy Cut jeans (Official ProRodeo jeans) do. These heavyweight broken twill 100% cotton denim jeans feature authentic five-pocket styling. In Junior and Misses fit. Not Stocked in Hillsboro

#990 WOMEN'S COWBOY CUT JEANS

Junior, 13MWZG Sizes 3-15
Missy, 13MWZMR Sizes 6-20

18⁵⁹
DENIMS



A Great Fit

You'll look your best in great-fitting 100% cotton Wrangler Jeans. Pair them with colorful blouses for outfits that flatter you and your wardrobe. You can count on Wrangler for the hottest looks in western wear.

SilverLake Wrangler

The most beautiful fit in the West.

ALL WOMEN'S SILVERLAKE JEANS

25% OFF

EXCLUDES SALES TAX



Wrangler



JEANS

WRANGLER. JUST RIGHT FOR ANY OCCASION.

These Wrangler Women's Cowboy Cut jeans feature tapered leg styling just right for wear with casual shoes or boots. Made of heavyweight broken twill 100% cotton denim, these jeans feature authentic five-pocket styling. Not Stocked in Hillsboro

#990 JUNIORS' COWBOY CUT TAPERED LEG JEANS

Junior, 14MWZG, Sizes 3-15

18⁵⁹
DENIMS

"REGISTER TO WIN AT GEBO'S"

Not only do we have your favorite Wrangler jeans and Wrangler shirts on sale...Wrangler and Gebo's are joining together to give away a trip to Disneyland:

- Trip to Disneyland for 2, for 3 days
- Air transportation from Amarillo, Lubbock or Dallas
- For pair of Wrangler Jeans to be given away at each of our locations

*Must be 18 yrs. of age or older. *Need not be present to win. *One entry per person please. *Store employees and their immediate families are ineligible.

LOOK FOR ENTRY FORMS AT YOUR LOCAL GEBO'S... "The Kind of Store You Remember"

Wrangler



25% OFF

INCLUDES
HANDS

**All Brushpopper Shirts
Men's, Ladies', Boys'
and Girls'**

Brushpopper:
The Legend Continues.

Brushpopper® shirts. Solid colors, vertical stripes. 100% cotton twill. Rangewashed. Water and wind resistant.



Wrangler
JEANS

#138
TRADITIONAL BASIC BOOT
CUT JEANS
936 SLIM FIT OR
948 REGULAR FIT

REGULAR

16²⁹

38 and Above
Lengths

17⁷⁹

XL Large
Size

19²⁵

Boot Cut® men's basic jeans. Slim fit 100% cotton. Broken twill. No Fault denim. Little or no ironing in rigid indigo.



Family Affair.

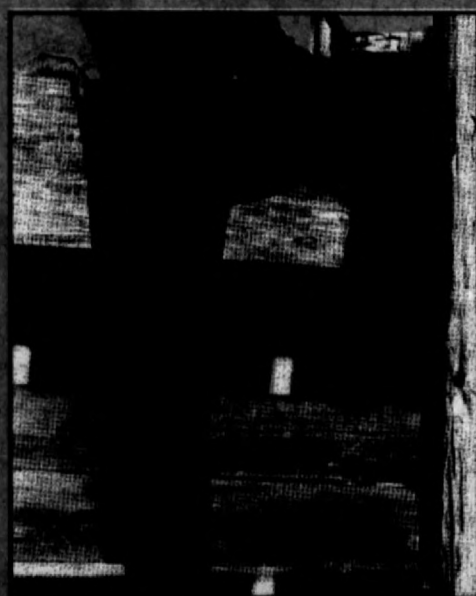
Wrangler outfits families in style with jeans and shirts in contemporary colors. They're 100% cotton and available in sizes and styles to fit everyone — not just Mom and Dad.



**ALL WRANGLER SHIRTS &
WOMENS BLOUSES**

INCLUDES BRUSHPOPPER AND HANDS

25% OFF



#138 Cowboy Cut
138WZ Denims

16³⁵

38 and Above
Lengths

17⁹⁵

XL Sizes

18⁹⁵

Wrangler
JEANS

**NO ONE CAN COPY
A WRANGLER ORIGINAL.**

Our Wrangler Original Cowboy Cut® men's jeans (Official ProRodeo® jeans) are tough wearing and tough to resist. They're 100% cotton, 14½-oz. heavyweight broken twill denim.

Cowboy Cut
936 Slim Fit Denims

16⁷⁹

38 and Above
Lengths

18²⁹



Deluxe Insulated coverall



BROWN DUCK COVERALLS

S-XL REG., SHORT & TALL 115-111,114 115-098,104
 XXLR-XXLT 115-105,106,115
 XXXLT 115-116

34⁴⁹

GEBO'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

37⁸⁹
39⁸⁹

Deluxe Insulated Chore Coat

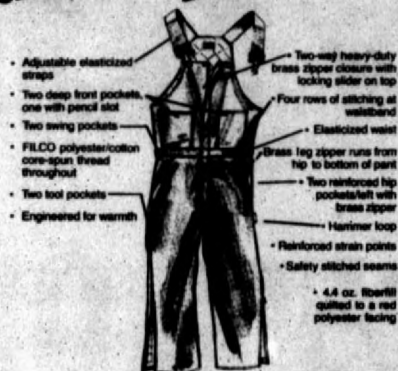


BROWN DUCK CHORE COAT

SS-XXLT 115-198,204,207,210 Reg. 31.98
 XXLR-XXLT 115-205,211 Reg. 35.49
 XXXLR-XXXLT 115-206,212 Reg. 36.89

28⁴⁹ SALE
31⁴⁹ SALE
32⁴⁹ SALE

Deluxe Insulated Bib Overalls



BROWN DUCK OVERALL

SS-XXLT 115-298,304,307,310 Reg. 32.49
 XXLR-XXLT 115-305,311 Reg. 35.89
 XXXLR-XXXLT 115-306,312 Reg. 36.89

29⁹⁹ SALE
32⁹⁹ SALE
34⁵⁹ SALE



Levi's
 SHRINK-TO-FIT ONLY
 540-001-172
 Gebu's Everyday Low Price

18²⁹
 38 and Above Lengths
19²⁹
 XL Sizes
20⁶⁹

Not stocked, but available in Ennis, Brownfield or Dumas.

ALL BELTS 10% OFF

(Picture For Description Only)

Williams Bay **MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS**

M, L, XL Reg. 12.99
10⁹⁹ SALE

1x, 2x, 3x, 4x Reg. 14.49
12⁴⁹ SALE

MT, LT, XLT Reg. 13.99
11⁹⁹ SALE

1xT, 2xT, 3xT, 4xT Reg. 15.49
13⁹⁹ SALE

665-003-016
 W/SNAP ENCLOSURES

LaCrosse

WESTERN 4-BUCKLE

Mid-weight, 4-buckle black rubber cowboy gaiter.
 Men's styles lined in nylon fleece for warmth and wear.
 Youths' and Boys' style lined in lightweight fleece.
 Full waterproof gusset.
 Brock roll outsole and heel.

080-046-053,055 Reg. 27.65
24⁸⁸ SALE

WILLIS LIBERTY LEATHER

950-259-MED. 950-260-LG. 261-GIANT
 Reg. 9.99 Reg. 10.99

7⁹⁹ SALE **8⁹⁹** SALE

BEE HAT CO. "DOELON TROOPER CAP"

The famous arctic best-made trooper cap. Insulated nylon, quilt lined. Colors: Black, Brown, Navy. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

435-608,609,612 REG. 11.49
10³⁹ SALE

CROWE ROPE CO.

HOLLOW BRAID POLY ROPE

1/4" x 50' 243-030 Reg. 1.99
1⁵⁹ SALE

2" x 60 YDS.

863-013 Reg. 3.95
2⁵⁹ SALE

U.S. Fluorescent Co. 919-001 Reg. 11.49

48" SHOP LIGHT KNOCKED DOWN (Lamps Not Included)
9⁶⁹ SALE

BONUS BRAND LIGHT BULBS YOUR CHOICE 40 / 100 WATT
89¢ SALE

863-070, 071, 072, 073 Reg. 1.17

SYLVANIA

40 WATT FLUORESCENT WORKSHOP BULB 863-048 Reg. 1.25
99¢ SALE

150W OUTDOOR FLOODLIGHT 863-013 Reg. 4.57
3⁹⁹ SALE

Supreme has over 50 years of experience in manufacturing longer life light bulbs.

How Supreme Infrared Heat Lamps can be used:

- Poultry brooders and livestock
- Restaurant food service
- Bathroom ceilings
- Auto paint drying

Longer Life 5000 Hour Infrared Heat Lamps

For lower cost and higher profits. 250 Watt

CLEAR LAMP 574-001 Reg. 1.85 **1⁵⁹** SALE

PYROX LAMP RED 574-002 Reg. 4.80 **3⁹⁹** SALE

Supreme longlife

501-001 Reg. 7.45
6¹⁹ SALE

HEAVY DUTY OUTDOOR TIMER 501-004 Reg. 22.25
18⁹⁹ SALE

America's oldest and largest manufacturer of timers for the home.

Geocel **PRO FLEX SUPER FLEXIBLE ELASTOMERIC SEALANT**

THIS SEALANT'S FOR YOU... IT'S TOUGH STUFF!

369-001 Reg. 3.99
2⁹⁹ SALE

For the life of your home

- Designed for tough jobs
- "Out performs" silicones & polyurethanes
- No extra surface prep
- Sticks to a wider variety of surfaces - Outstretches and recovers better than other sealants
- Paintable
- Available in colors & crystal clear

Ideal for...
 • Metal • Wood • Brick • Asphalt Shingles
 • Concrete • Vinyl • Glass • Ceramic
 • And all common building materials

HIGH POWERED LANTERN AND BATTERY DEAL

MADE IN U.S.A.

- Square 6-volt battery INCLUDED (N.E.D.A.#908)
- TOUGH-won't break, dent, rust or corrode
- Complete bulb protection
- Perfect balance
- Throws a bullet-like beam one-quarter mile
- HUSKY, trouble FREE switch
- Easy loading
- Uses standard PR13 bulb

IT FLOATS-BEAM UP

- For campers, sportsmen and everyday use
- Use around home, at work and in the car

442-001 Reg. 6.95 **5⁷⁹** SALE

INTERMATIC

Cordless 24 Hour Lamp and Appliance Timer. Acts as a watchman. Turns lights, radio, and TV on and off to discourage burglars by giving your home the lived-in look police recommend when you're away for the day or weeks.

501-001 Reg. 7.45
6¹⁹ SALE

HEAVY DUTY OUTDOOR TIMER 501-004 Reg. 22.25
18⁹⁹ SALE

America's oldest and largest manufacturer of timers for the home.

FLOWTRON

MODULAR COMPOST BIN

30" x 36" 366-002
69⁰⁰ SALE

ELECTRIC CHIPPER SHREDDER MULCHER

366-001 Reg. 365.00
299⁰⁰ SALE

16/3 x 25' ALL WEATHER TROUBLE LIGHT

3 Conductor, UL Listed, Metal Guard Switch and Side Outlet, Grounded

165-880 Reg. 16.05 **13⁹⁵** SALE

24" ORANGE POLY FLOOR SWEEP 249-325
9⁹⁹ SALE

APPLICATOR, DRIVEWAY W/HANDLE 249-326
4³⁹ SALE

CARD 14/3 x 25' WEATHERGUARD ELECTRICAL EXTENSION CORD

165-098 Reg. 11.15 **9⁴⁵** SALE

JANITOR CORN & GRASS BROOM 249-513 Reg. 6.79

GIANT ANGLE BROOM 249-317 Reg. 6.59

YOUR CHOICE **5¹⁹** SALE

POWER SENTRY 6 OUTLET ELECTRIC POWER STRIP 654-001 REG. 5.99 **3⁹⁹** SALE

W/METAL JKT. 654-010 REG. 9.45 **7²⁹** SALE

PUSHBROOM 249-327 Reg. 14.99
12⁹⁹ SALE

GUNK 12 oz. BRAKE FLUID

718-070 Reg. 1.19


99¢ SALE



LIQUID WRENCH #1

718-001 Reg. 1.75


1.45 SALE



CARB-MEDIC

718-045 Reg. 1.95


1.59 SALE



LIQUID WRENCH #2

718-007 Reg. 1.45

1.10 SALE



16 oz. DEGREASER

718-017 Reg. 2.35

1.69 SALE



PUNCTURE SEAL 18 oz.

718-052 Reg. 4.69

3.89 SALE



3 IN 1 AIR COMPRESSOR 200 PSI

CUSTOM ACCESSORIES, Inc.

239-022 Reg. 22.95

19.95 SALE

3 in 1 includes light, flasher, pressure gauge. Dual switch console, compressor operates with either light. Direct reading accurate gauge built into case.




SUPER VAC

239-023 Reg. 14.95

12.95 SALE

Tapered nozzle for hard to reach places. Cord length 12.5'. Plugs into 12 volt cigarette lighter receptacle.




DELUXE FOOT PUMP

239-021 Reg. 6.98

6.29 SALE

- 4 1/4" barrel
- 100 PSI gauge
- Plastic thumblock, needle and adapter



LUXURY EDITION SLIM LINE CLIP BOARD

239-012 Reg. 3.09

2.79 SALE

Dual suction cups assure clip-board "stays put." Slender design adapts to any dash style. Includes paper and pen.




Gone But Guarded with automatic lighting

Heath Zenith Security Products From

438-001 Reg. 26.85

21.75 SALE

- Heath Zenith's Floodlight Motion Sensor Light Control
- Welcomes guest and startles intruders with automatic light
- Unique swivel adjustable allows easy installation under eaves
- Timer shuts off lights automatically to help save energy
- Full automatic or manually operated from wall switch
- U.L. approved



PORTABLE LIGHTING

UL

739-005 Reg. 28.50

18.95 SALE

- 6 Foot Grounded Cord
- Illuminates Up To 9,000 Sq. Ft.
- 500 Watt Bulb Included
- Black Finish
- Safety Wire Guard



Tuff Lite

353-001 Reg. 12.49

10.49 SALE

- Includes 2 D and 2 AA Tuff Lites
- 100% heavy duty rubber
- Super bright Krypton bulb
- Lifetime warranty
- Free Eveready batteries included



General Electric

6 FT. EXTENSION CORD

390-545 Reg. 1.49

1.25 SALE



RIVAL: Ceramic Heater

- Safe, efficient, self-regulating ceramic elements change with the temperature of the room
- Compact but powerful enough to heat an entire room
- Adjustable, automatic thermostat
- 1500 watts of instant heat - maximum allowed for any portable heater
- Safety overload switch with caution light
- Live power signal light
- Automatically shuts off if heater tips over
- Fan setting for personal cooling
- Convenient top-mounted controls
- Only 5" long, 6 1/2" wide and 6 1/2" high
- Made in U.S.A.
- Full one-year warranty

Black Model T640

881-640 Reg. 59.95

51.00 SALE



RIVAL: TITAN® Utility Heater

- Adjustable, automatic thermostat
- Two heat settings: 1500 watts or 1300 watts for energy efficiency
- Whisper quiet, fan-forced heat
- Safety overload switch with caution light
- Live power signal light
- Maximum 5118 BTUs
- Neutral color blends with any room
- Versatile handle for carrying or wall mounting
- Made in U.S.A.
- Full one-year warranty

881-760 Reg. 34.98

28.33 SALE



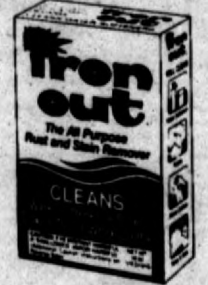
IRON OUT

The all purpose rust and stain remover. Works on tubs, patio, driveway, sink, brick, stone, concrete and more.

483-001 Reg. 3.29

18-Oz. **2.79 SALE**

5 Lb. 483-002 Reg. 10.77 **8.97 SALE**



AUTOMATIC BOWL CLEANER

912-001 REG. 2.88

1.99 SALE



40,000 BTU - Model 53400

- 1500 Watts, 120 Volts - 60 Hz.-AC
- Rotary dial thermostat
- Tip-over safety switch
- Two 17" quartz heating elements
- Chrome plated wire safety grille
- 7-ft. line cord with high temperature plug
- Carrying handle
- Bright chrome aluminum reflector
- Underwriters Laboratories listing

538-001 Reg. 169.95

154.00 SALE



100,000 BTU - Model 53402

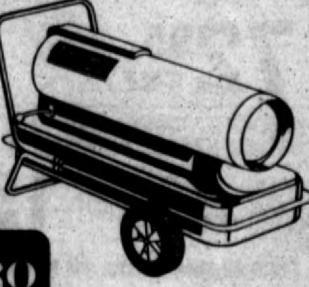
- Heats up to 18,800 cubic feet
- Perfect for the small warehouse, large work site, bar or stable
- Operates up to 15.1 hours on its 11-gallon tank of #1 fuel oil or kerosene
- Clean burning, nearly 100% fuel efficiency
- Stainless steel combustion chamber for corrosion free long life
- Simple operation, just fill the tank and plug in
- Made in the U.S.A.

538-002 Reg. 294.95

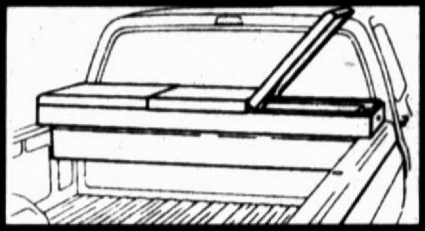
269.00 SALE

150,000 BTU 538-003 Reg. 369.95

337.00 SALE



PUSH BUTTON TOOL BOX

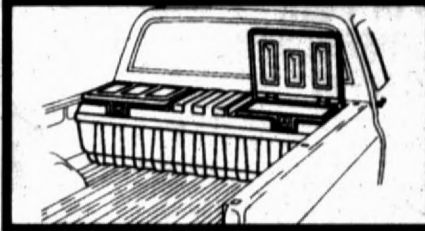


The easy-open, easy-access tool box quality designed for long life.

- Superior abrasion and corrosion resistant finish
- One-piece bottom-side construction for greater strength
- Lift-out tray with extra trays available
- Automatic torsion bar lid opener and hidden piano type hinge
- Bolted-on lids and riveted centers for better service
- Heavy gasket on lid keeps out dirt and water

224-150,160 Reg. 84.95 **76⁰⁰ SALE**

WORK BOX

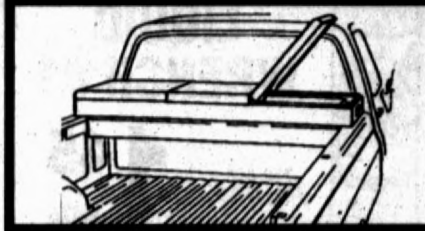


The maintenance-free polyethylene utility box designed for heavy loads and long life.

- 30% more capacity than regular tool box
- Strong as steel and never needs painting - will not rust, dent, chip, peel or crack
- One-piece bottom-side construction for greater strength
- Self-sealing weather proof lid with security lock
- Dual lid springs for controlled opening of lids a full 90°
- Recessed paddle latch
- Double wall construction for extra strength

224-180-182 Reg. 93.95 **79⁹⁵ SALE**

STREAMLINE PICKUP UTILITY BOX



THE EASY-OPEN, EASY-ACCESS UTILITY BOX QUALITY DESIGNED FOR LONG LIFE

- Superior abrasion and corrosion resistant finish
- Opens easily with automatic torsion bar lid opener and hidden piano type hinge
- One-piece bottom-side construction for greater strength
- Paddle handle opener
- Heavy gasket on lid keeps out dirt and water

224-171-173 Reg. 94.49 **85⁹⁵ SALE**

BIG LID TOOL BOX

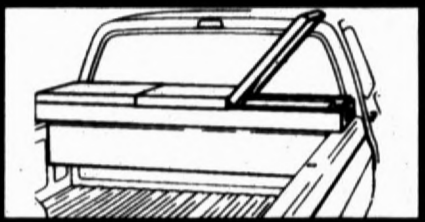


The easy-open, easy-access tool box quality designed for long life.

- Superior abrasion and corrosion-resistant finish
- One-piece easy-access lid opens from either side
- Push button automated lid opening with two controlled gas-filled cylinders
- Heavy gasket on lid keeps out dirt and water
- One-piece bottom-side construction for greater strength

224-175,177 Reg. 124.95 **112¹⁹ SALE**
 224-188 Reg. 229.95 **199⁵⁰ SALE**

PADDLE HANDLE

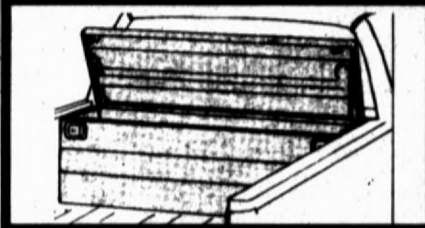


The easy-open, easy-access utility box quality designed for long life.

- Superior abrasion and corrosion resistant finish
- One-piece bottom-side construction for greater strength
- Lift-out tray with extra trays available
- Automatic torsion bar lid opener and hidden piano type hinge
- Bolted-on lids and riveted centers for better service
- Push button adjustable/replaceable latches for better gasket seating
- Heavy gasket on lid keeps out dirt and water

224-165,166,167 Reg. 132.88 **119⁹⁰ SALE**

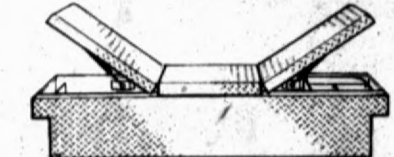
WORK BOX



The easy-open, easy-access tool box quality designed for long life.

- Superior abrasion and corrosion-resistant finish electrostatically applied for durability
- One-piece easy-access lid opens from either side
- Synchronized stainless steel paddle handle automatic lid opening with two controlled gas-filled cylinders

Standard or Compact: 224-181,183 Reg. 192.85 **176²⁹ SALE**

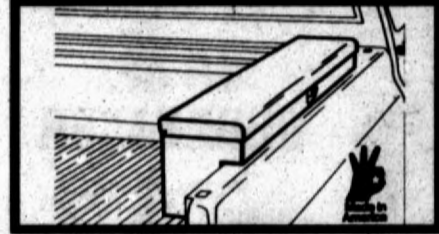


Maintenance-free box with high quality aluminum diamond plate finish.

- One-piece bottom-side construction for greater strength, won't crack, leak or sag
- Durable, easy-to-clean, bright aluminum finish
- Dual lids with heavy duty gaskets to prevent leakage
- Removable plastic tray
- Stainless steel paddle handle
- Rust resistant
- Has automatic torsion bar lid opener

ALUMINUM TOOL BOX w/DUAL LID 224-205 Reg. 219.95 **188⁵⁰ SALE**
ALUMINUM TOOL BOX w/SINGLE LID 224-207 Reg. 239.95 **205⁹⁵ SALE**

ALL PURPOSE SIDE BIN

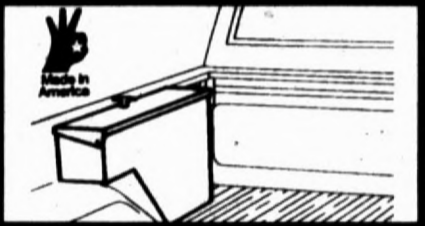


This storage bin box provides needed additional space.

- Superior abrasion and corrosion resistant finish
- Allows full use of pickup bed
- One-piece bottom-side construction for greater strength
- Lift-out painted steel tray with extra trays available
- Lids are reversible for left or right mount
- Width allows full use of pickup
- Gasket on lid keeps out dirt and water

48" 224-192 Reg. 76.50 **67⁹⁵ SALE**
 70" 224-194 Reg. 109.50 **96⁹⁹ SALE**

UTILITY FENDERWELL BOX



THIS UTILITY BOX PROVIDES NEEDED ADDITIONAL SPACE

- Superior abrasion and corrosion resistance finish
- Allows full use of pickup bed
- One-piece bottom-side construction for greater strength
- Ethafoam mounting strips protect the truck's finish
- Low profile allows full use with 5th wheel or gooseneck trailer

224-187 Reg. 81.50

71⁹⁵ SALE

"SPECIAL BUY"

Sorry No Rainchecks

COLMAR 2 PC. CARPETED TRUCK MATS

229-001-004 Reg. 12.95

7⁹⁹ SALE



FULL SIZE CHEVY & FORD 890 Reg. 66.95

59⁹⁵ SALE

SHORT BED CHEVY & FORD 890 Reg. 64.50

57⁹⁵ SALE

TAILGATE MAT 890-077,078,080 Reg. 13.50

11⁹⁵ SALE



LIQUID STORAGE TANK 96 GAL. L FUEL TANK

224-284 Reg. 218.70

199⁸⁸ SALE



PROTECTIVE POLY TARPS

Poly Plus III. Lightweight, waterproof. Durable tear-resistant material. Spaced grommets for easy tie down.

330-001 Reg. 3.59... **2⁷⁵ SALE**

330-003 Reg. 5.99... **4⁶⁵ SALE**

330-007 Reg. 8.99... **6⁹⁵ SALE**

"ALL OTHER POLY TARPS 10% OFF"

TARP STRAPS

For securing tarps and other items. Available in a variety of sizes to meet all your needs.

944-081 Reg. 59¢

9/10" **47¢ SALE**

944-083 Reg. 85¢

20/21" **66¢ SALE**

944-082 Reg. 75¢

15" **59¢ SALE**

944-084 Reg. 1.08

31" **85¢ SALE**



DELTA ALUMINUM CHEST

COMPACT MIXES SPECIAL ORDER ONLY.

STD. 269-202 Reg. 351.50

304⁹⁵ SALE

269-204 - STD. 269-205 - COMPACT Reg. 213.50 **186⁶⁹ SALE**

COMPACT 269-203 Reg. 314.85



PACKER TOOL BOX STD. & COMPACT

269-200,201 Reg. 149.95

274²⁹ SALE

129⁹⁵ SALE

MODEL HP-100 FUEL HAND PUMP

The Super DUAL-FLO® Hand Pump

- 1/2 gallon setting - Delivers up to 30 gpm.
- 1 quart setting for greater pumping ease.
- Pumps a wide variety of products. Gasoline, kerosene, solvents, diesel, antifreeze, oils and much more.
- Lightweight and corrosion resistant construction.



424-100 Reg. 89.99

78⁸⁸ SALE

MODEL M-120/M-150 FUEL TRANSFER PUMP

- 12 Volt DC Gear Pump
- Up to 15 GPM at the nozzle
- Complete with 12' Hose, Nozzle, Adjustable Suction Pipe and 20' Power Cord
- 30 Minute Duty Cycle



14 GPM 424-150 Reg. 259.99

234⁵⁰ SALE

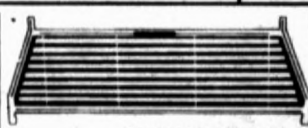
GPI ELECTRONIC DIGITAL METER

For accurate, convenient, reliable, and economical volume measurement of gasoline, diesel and kerosene

- Factory calibrated for accuracy within + 1 1/2%
- Attaches at the nozzle for easy reading
- Highly reliable solid state circuitry requires little operating power.
- Lithium power cells for approximately 2000 operational hours.

424-310 Reg. 89.99

81³⁵ SALE



WHITE COOL SHADE WITH EARS

119-203,204,205 Reg. 78.99

68⁰⁰ SALE

HEAVY DUTY WHITE SUNFIGHTER WITHOUT EARS

119-510,511,512 Reg. 83.89

72⁹⁵ SALE

CHROME SUNFIGHTER GM 88 UP AND UNIVERSAL SPORTSIDE (SPECIAL ORDER ONLY)

1" x 2" 119-500-502 Reg. 177.95

153⁹⁵ SALE



CHROME SUNFIGHTER GM 88 UP AND UNIVERSAL ROUND

119-503-505 Reg. 179.95

154⁹⁵ SALE

PICKUP RAILS



HEAVY DUTY



6' WHITE PICKUP RAILS

1 1/4" x 1 1/4" 119-012 Reg. 28.95 **25⁹⁵ SALE**

8' WHITE RAILS

1 1/4" x 1 1/4" 119-013 Reg. 31.50 **28⁵⁰ SALE**

HEAVY DUTY CHROME PICKUP RAILS

4'1" x 2" 119-604 Reg. 54.75

47⁵⁰ SALE

6'1" x 2" 119-606 Reg. 57.95

49⁵⁰ SALE

8'1" x 2" 119-608 Reg. 61.69

53⁵⁰ SALE

4' ROUND 119-614 Reg. 58.85

50⁵⁰ SALE

6' ROUND 119-616 Reg. 63.69

55⁵⁰ SALE

8' ROUND 119-618 Reg. 67.85

58⁵⁰ SALE

EAGLE SPARE TIRE RACK



Fits all standard pickups and many trailers. Durable, attractive. Installation hardware included.

119-015
Reg. 15.95

13³⁵
SALE

Technical Chemical Company

STARTING FLUID

7 Oz.
874-012
Reg. 1.49

1²⁰
SALE

11 Oz.
874-015
Reg. 1.70

1³⁵
SALE



Werner WINTZ series



HYDRAULIC JACKS
12 Ton
452-030
Reg. 55.59 **45³⁵** SALE
20 Ton
452-033
Reg. 91.99 **75²⁹** SALE



TIRE SEAL-R

Permanently seals leaks and prevents flats in all tires. Tubed or tubeless. Convenient gallon jug with handy pump.

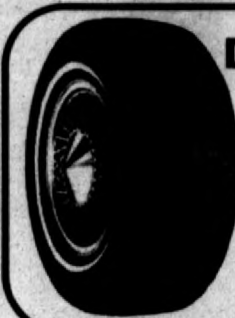
1 Gal.
682-301
Reg. 12.69 **10⁹⁵** SALE

RADIAL ROLLOUT

Drive in today and roll out with a set of quality-built, all season steel belted radials...at low, low prices.

DURALON Tires

Over 25 Million Sold



DURALON RADIAL IV™

- Free 55,000 Mile Limited Treadwear Warranty*
- "A" Traction Rating
- Free Limited Road Hazard Warranty*

OUR TOP ALL-SEASON STEEL BELTED

*Mounting and balancing does not apply to mags, split rims, or special rims.

No.	Size	Reg.	SPECIAL
260-026	P155/80R13	42.59	32.85
260-029	P165/80R13	46.75	36.45
260-030	P175/80R13	48.40	37.89
260-031	P185/80R13	49.89	39.25
260-032	P185/75R14	51.99	41.25
260-033	P195/75R14	54.65	43.39
260-034	P205/75R14	56.29	44.88
260-036	P205/75R15	57.89	46.25
260-037	P215/75R15	61.75	49.65
260-038	P225/75R15	63.29	50.99
260-039	P235/75R15	67.99	55.29
260-040	P235/75R15XL	71.85	58.49



EAGLE

2 1/2 GAL. GAS CAN

207-010
Reg. 5.95

4¹⁰
SALE

5 GAL. GAS CAN
207-020
Reg. 9.20

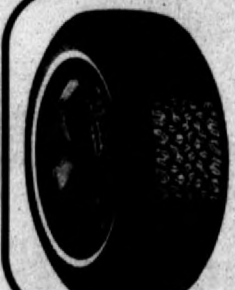
6⁹⁹
SALE



PHILLIPS HEAT MAGNET UTILITY HEATER

150 watt, 120 volts. Magnet holds heater in place on any magnet accepting surface, no tools required. Transfers uniform heat through most metallic surfaces from a single source. A built-in thermostat controls temperature, minimizes electrical power input and maintains of pan, transmissions, pipes, locks, drains, pumps, valves, radiators, most small engines, etc.

577-010
Reg. 18.79 **14⁹⁵** SALE



ROAD RUNNER A/S RADIAL

- Free 45,000 Mile Limited Treadwear Warranty*
- Year 'Round Performance
- Free Limited Road Hazard Warranty*
- No Trade-in

No.	Size	Reg.	SPECIAL
260-078	P155/80R13	36.95	28.49
260-079	P165/80R13	39.45	30.95
260-080	P175/80R13	41.25	32.49
260-081	P185/80R13	43.58	34.99
260-082	P185/75R14	44.25	34.99
260-083	P195/75R14	45.25	35.98
260-084	P205/75R14	47.99	38.59
260-085	P215/75R14	50.45	40.59
260-086	P205/75R15	49.89	39.99
260-087	P215/75R15	51.49	41.59
260-088	P225/75R15	54.55	44.25
260-089	P235/75R15	56.60	45.99



3/8" AIR RATCHET WRENCH

Model 024-0039

All ball bearing construction, full hardened gearing and precision machined moving parts. Fast 150 rpm run down delivers 50 lbs. of torque. Hardened yoke eliminates spreading. Ball detent retainer. Operates at 90 psi with CFM of 4. Air inlet is 1/4", hose size is 3/8". Bolt capacity is 3/8". Speed: 160 rpm, maximum torque (ft./lbs.) of 50.

764-039
Reg. 31.99

26⁹⁹
SALE



AIR GREASE GUN (PISTOL)

Model 024-0044

Thumb operated. Rubber plunger pushes all grease in barrel forward, under a steady pressure. Standard 14 oz. cartridge. Delivers 1200 to 6000 psi when supplied 30 to 150 psi from compressor. Loads three ways and has E-Z air vent valve filler plug. Handle threaded for 1/4" NPT air fitting. May be used with flexible hose (not included).

764-044
Reg. 22.49

18⁹⁹
SALE

SANBORN

Manufacturing Company



1/2" AIR IMPACT WRENCH

Model 024-0033

Built-in torque regulator allows 4 torque settings: 230 ft./lbs.; 215 ft./lbs.; 195 ft./lbs.; and 150 ft./lbs. Push-pull reversing switch for easy operation. Bolt capacity: 5/8". Drive (Square): 1/2". Air consumption (CFM) is 4.5 and Air Pressure is 90 psi. Torque (ft./lbs.) is 230. Hose size: 3/8". Air Inlet (NPT): 1/4". Overall length: 7".

764-033
Reg. 41.99

35⁹⁹
SALE

150mm AIR HAMER

Includes four chisels. Contoured one-piece polished aluminum housing for comfortable grip. Positive action trigger and built-in regulator for easy speed and power control. Quick change spring for easy chisel changes. Includes punch, ripping chisel, cold chisel and panel cutter. Blows per minute: 5000. Bore: 3/4". Stroke: 1 1/4". Air Inlet (NPT): 1/4". Max. air pressure: 90 psi. Overall length is 5 1/4", with hose size of 3/8". Air Consumption is 4 CFM.

Model 024-0031



764-031
Reg. 16.99

13⁹⁹
SALE

HULL 48" JACK

Lifts, Pulls, Pushes
3 1/2-Ton Capacity
455-002
Reg. 42.95

37⁹⁵
SALE

SANBORN 1/2" DRIVE IMPACT SOCKET SET

12-piece, 1/2" drive, deep 6 point, fully hardened socket set. Includes 11 sockets and carrying case.

764-050
Reg. 19.99

15⁹⁹
SALE



Cato Oil and Grease Co.

The Ultimate in Fine Lubrication

Deposit Required On All Drums

OIL	QUART	GALLON	2 GAL.	5 GAL. or 35 LB.	55 GAL.*
JT-8 15W50	1.13	4.64	8.38	20.96	203.47
JT-8 10W40	1.13	—	8.38	20.96	203.47
JT-8 10W30	1.13	—	—	—	—
JT-8 30W	1.11	4.55	8.22	20.55	198.78
GEO 15W50	—	—	8.59	21.49	209.50
TRANSDRAULIC	—	2 GAL.	5 GAL.	—	55 GAL.
HARVEST KING UNIVERSAL	—	7.95	19.89	—	182.45
HARVEST KING J.D.	—	7.95	19.89	—	182.45
HARVEST KING I.H.	—	7.78	19.46	—	177.65
PMO SAE 90	—	8.25	—	—	—
GREASE	—	14 OZ. TUBE	—	35 LB.	120 LB.
JT-6 GREASE	—	1.08	—	33.69	113.70
JT-6 HI-TEMP GREASE	—	1.34	—	42.70	—



WIDETRACK RADIAL BAJA A/S

- Radial Polyester Cord Body
- Two steel Belts
- All-Season Performance
- Raised Outline White Letters

*Mounting and balancing does not apply to Mags, Split Rims, or Special Rims ** Black Tubeless

No.	Size	Reg.	SPECIAL
260-309	P235/75R15XL	73.79	60.99
260-317	30/9.50R15	94.68	73.99
260-319	31/10.50R15	103.69	81.89
260-325	8.75R16.5	100.95	79.49
260-327	9.50R16.5	109.95	87.39
260-331	7.50R16**	101.75	79.99
260-335	LT215/85R16**	96.45	75.49
260-337	LT235/85R16**	106.97	84.79
260-350	LT225/75R16	98.85	77.45
260-352	LT245/75R16.5	109.00	86.69



WIDETRACK RADIAL S/R

- Free 40,000 Mile Limited Treadwear Warranty*
- 400 Treadwear Rating
- 112 MPH Speed Rating

No.	Size	Reg.	SPECIAL
260-059	P175/70R13	49.99	38.25
260-060	P185/70R13	51.64	39.49
260-063	P195/70R14	56.75	43.99
260-064	P205/70R14	59.65	46.59
260-065	P215/70R14	62.60	48.99
260-066	P225/70R14	65.89	51.99
260-068	P225/70R15	67.95	53.88
260-069	P235/70R15	69.85	55.49
260-070	P255/70R15	72.99	58.29
260-071	P215/65R15	66.99	52.99
260-073	P215/60R14	63.39	49.89
260-074	P235/60R14	68.60	55.29
260-075	P245/60R14	72.99	58.35
260-076	P235/60R15	71.29	56.79
260-077	P275/60R15	81.49	65.79



DURALON RADIAL IV PLUS

OUR TOP ALL-SEASON STEEL BELTED

- Free 65,000 Mile Limited Treadwear Warranty*
- 400 Treadwear Rating
- Free Limited Road Hazard Warranty

No.	Size	Reg.	SPECIAL
260-004	P175/70R13	48.99	39.99
260-005	P185/70R13	50.49	41.29
260-006	P195/70R13	52.99	43.49
260-007	P185/70R14	52.89	43.39
260-008	P195/70R14	55.40	45.59
260-009	P205/70R14	58.29	48.15
260-010	P215/70R14	60.99	50.59
260-012	P215/70R15	62.25	51.59
260-015	P245/70R15	71.99	60.29

TRANS RIB AND TRANS TRAC


TT DENOTES TUBE TYPE TIRE

No.	Size	Reg.	SPECIAL
260-801	H78-15LT TRANS RIB C	62.69	52.89
260-802	L78-15LT TRANS RIB C	67.45	58.29
260-804	700-15LT TRANS RIB C	55.54	47.85
260-805	700-15LT TRANS RIB D	60.96	52.59
260-807	750-16LT TRANS RIB D	67.49	59.99
260-808	800-16.5LT TRANS RIB D	63.83	54.99
260-809	8.75-16.5LT TRANS RIB D	74.49	64.25
260-810	9.50-16.5LT TRANS RIB D	78.99	68.49
260-821	750-16LT TRANS RIB TT D	63.95	56.78
260-701	H78-15LT TRANS TRAC C	66.39	57.39
260-702	L78-15LT TRANS TRAC C	69.99	69.99
260-704	700-15LT TRANS TRAC C	63.40	54.75
260-707	750-16LT TRANS TRAC D	78.45	68.89
260-708	800-16.5LT TRANS TRAC D	68.94	59.49
260-709	8.75-16.5LT TRANS TRAC D	77.99	67.49
260-710	9.50-16.5LT TRANS TRAC D	84.99	74.49
260-721	7.50-16LT TRANS TRAC TT D	73.49	64.39

FEDERAL LIGHTNING 22-LONG RIFLE
 380-018 Reg. 1.25
99¢ SALE




LUBRICATES AND PROTECTS
 WD-40
 Cleanly lubricates all moving parts. WD-40 It and Save!
 9 oz. WD-40 945-008 Reg. 1.50
1.25 SALE



UNITED SALT WATER SOFTENING SALT
 50 LBS. SOLAR SALT CRYSTALS
 957-069 Reg. 2.50
2.38 SALE




50 CALIBER AMMO BOX
 957-001 Reg. 4.99
3.59 SALE



Prestone
 After \$1.50 Rebate Only 2.99
 1 Gal. 377-001
 While Supply Lasts
4.49 SALE



MULTI-USE REFILLABLE BUTANE GASLIGHTER
 RSR
 • Ideal camping companion for lighting lanterns, stoves, campfires
 • Easy to refill and adjust flame
 • Never need batteries or fire
 • Great for lighting fireplaces, heaters, barbecues, pilot lights, candles
 727-001 Reg. 5.95
4.95 SALE



COLORADO GOURMET SUNFLOWER MIX BIRD SEED
 2 LB. POLY BAG
 900-202 Reg. .95
59¢ SALE



DURA-LIFE DOG BISCUITS
 4 Lb. Small or Large Size
 273-450/455 Reg. 2.49
1.97 SALE




HOPE HOSIERY SPECIAL VALUE PAK 6 PAIR PACK
 65% cotton/15% stretch nylon tube sock. Midcalf length. Men's sizes 9 to 15.
 380-000 Reg. 3.99
5.89 SALE



SCHRADE CUTLERY MIDDLEMAN
 Size closed - 3-5/16" Clp. sheath and spy blades.
 788-034 Reg. 16.00
12.98 SALE



WILD BIRD SEED
 10 LB. POLY BAG
 900-010 Reg. 2.15
1.49 SALE



DURA-LIFE 30% 20 LB. CAT FOOD
 High Protein
 273-420 Reg. 6.99
5.95 SALE



.177 PELLET 250 PK.
 238-181 Reg. 1.75
1.45 SALE




BB's 1000 PK.
 238-188 Reg. 1.99
1.59 SALE



HANGING REDWOOD FEEDER
 3/4 Capacity bulk pack.
 671-020 Reg. 9.60
7.95 SALE



DURA-LIFE 27% HI-PRO 40 LB. DOG FOOD
 273-302 Reg. 8.75
7.19 SALE



CROSMAN 788 BB-SCOUT
 • Easier pumping
 • Great starter air rifle
 • BB repeater - 20 BB magazine
 • Muzzle velocity w/10 pumps - 490 fps
 • Lightweight
 238-171 Reg. 29.95
24.88 SALE



CROSMAN MODEL 780 POWERMASTER
 .177 CAL. PELLET GUN
 238-172 Reg. 37.75
31.27 SALE



SOUTHERN POST T-POST

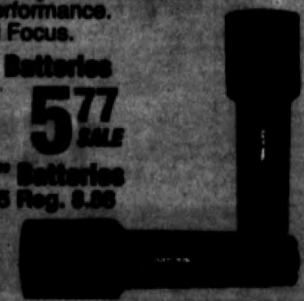
5 1/2" T-POST 821-155 No. 125 Reg. 2.03 1.88 SALE	6" T-POST 821-160 No. 125 Reg. 2.18 1.99 SALE
6" T-POST 821-060 No. 133 Reg. 2.25 2.05 SALE	6 1/2" T-POST 821-065 No. 133 Reg. 2.30 2.15 SALE

ADRENALINE SMART PACK

725-316 Reg. 5.25	"AA" SMART PACK	4.99 SALE
725-309 Reg. 5.85	"C" SMART PACK	4.79 SALE
725-311 Reg. 5.85	"B" SMART PACK	4.79 SALE
725-317 Reg. 5.85	9 VOLT SMART PACK	4.79 SALE

Roughneck Flashlights
 Indestructibly Tough! Professional Quality and Performance. Spot-To-Flood Focus.

w/2 "AA" Batteries 725-316 Reg. 5.25	5.77 SALE
w/2 "D" Batteries 725-115 Reg. 6.99	6.98 SALE



12,000 BTU PROPANE
 613-001 Reg. 48.95
39.95 SALE
 TANK NOT INCLUDED




14 GREAT LOCATIONS READY TO SERVE YOU!

GEBO'S CONVENIENT CREDIT PLAN

- | | | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|---|--|
| AMARILLO, TEXAS
2500 E. Third Street | BROWNFIELD, TEXAS
North Lubbock Hwy. | CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO
101 N. Sycamore St. | DALHART, TEXAS
N. Hwy. 87 | DUMAS, TEXAS
501 N. Dumas | ENNIS TEXAS
Old Highway 75 South |
| HEREFORD, TEXAS
230 N. 25 Mile Ave. | HILLSBORO, TEXAS
Highway 77 South | LAMESA TEXAS
506 N. Main | LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS
508 Hall Ave. | LEVELLAND, TEXAS
1308 Avenue H. | LUBBOCK, TEXAS
50th & Avenue A |

GEBO'S BLACKLAND
 MCKINNEY, TEXAS
 2304 W. University Drive

PRICES GOOD NOVEMBER 30 THRU DECEMBER 5

Gabriel-Wayland Center
 PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
 1605 W. 5th

HOLIDAY

MEAL

\$9.99

FEEDS FOUR

- 10 Pcs. of the Colonel's™ Chicken
 - Lg. Mashed Potatoes with Gravy
 - Large Cole Slaw
 - 4 Biscuits
- Offer Expires: December 20, 1992
Additional Charge for Skinfree Crispy Chicken Where Available



TOYS "R" US
Holiday Savings Book
From



SAVE UP TO
\$75



FREE

99¢ Kids Meal Special

- 4 Kentucky Nuggets™
- Regular Fries
- Small Drink

Ages 12 and Under. Limit four orders per coupon.

OFFER EXPIRES: 12/28/92
©KFC 1992
HMTPV/AM/12FSI



\$2.99 3 Piece Meal

- 3 Pieces of Chicken
- Individual Mashed Potatoes with Gravy
- Individual Cole Slaw
- Biscuit

Extra Charge



Where Available Where Available

Offer available only at participating KFC® restaurants. Not good with any other offer. Includes white/dark pieces. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Limit one offer per coupon.

OFFER EXPIRES: 12/28/92
©KFC 1992
HMTPV/AM/12FSI



\$4.99 10 Pieces of Chicken

Extra Charge



Where Available Where Available

Offer available only at participating KFC® restaurants. Not good with any other offer. Includes white/dark pieces. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Limit one offer per coupon.

OFFER EXPIRES: 12/28/92
©KFC 1992
HMTPV/AM/12FSI



\$10.99 Colonel's™ Dozen

- 12 Pieces of Chicken
- Large Mashed Potatoes with Gravy
- Large Cole Slaw
- 4 Biscuits

Extra Charge



Where Available Where Available

Offer available only at participating KFC® restaurants. Not good with any other offer. Includes white/dark pieces. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Limit one offer per coupon.

OFFER EXPIRES: 12/28/92
©KFC 1992
HMTPV/AM/12FSI



CARQUEST Gift Ideas SALE



CARQUEST Sweatshirt

MADE IN U.S.A.

7⁹⁹

Keep warm this winter with a high quality American made sweatshirt. Colorful CARQUEST graphic on all grey. Limited Quantities. L, XL #392

Lumilite Krypton Flashlights & Lantern Combo

Sale Price 11.99

Mail-in Rebate 2.00

9⁹⁹

After Rebate

Includes 2 flashlights (AA size & D size) and a 6-volt lantern. All feature Krypton bulbs. Batteries included. Limited Quantities. #4620



MADE IN U.S.A.

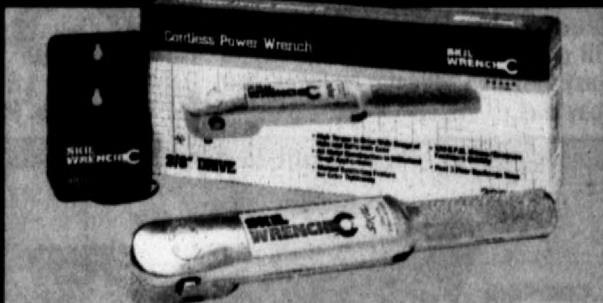


Made by
Tonka

CARQUEST Delivery Pick-up

9⁹⁹

Sturdy steel body. Rugged off-road tires roll over any terrain. Limited Quantities. #90025



SKIL WRENCH C Cordless Ratchet

34⁹⁹

3/8" drive ratchet operates forward or reverse. Includes charger/stand. Limited Quantities. #2238

CARQUEST
AUTO PARTS

**OVER 125,000 PARTS
AVAILABLE DAILY!**



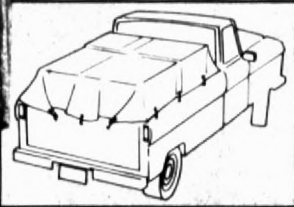
COAST-TO COAST GUARANTEE



**Tear Resistant
8' x 10' Tarp**

4⁹⁹

8' x 10' tear resistant tarpaulin made of durable polyethylene. #33-810



**3 Speed
Shifter**
for
Pick-up
Trucks



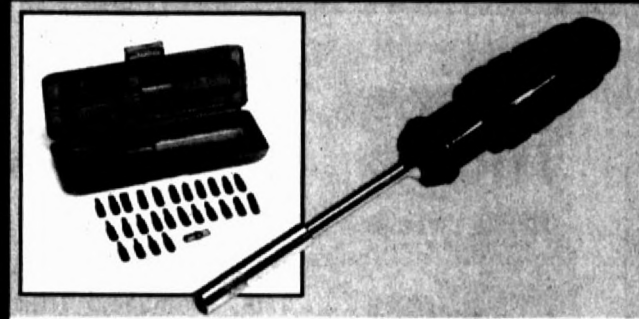
SPARKOMATIC.

**3-Speed
Truck Shifter**

39⁹⁹

Complete kit with adjustable brackets, shifter frame, preformed linkage rods, seamless full-length handle, knob and boot. #PTS-5

GIFT IDEAS UNDER \$10



Bit Driver Set

9⁹⁹

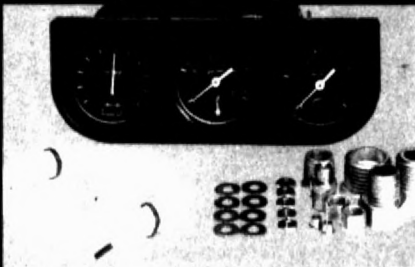
27 bits, driver in molded carrying case. Mfr. may vary.



**CARQUEST
7-Piece
Chrome
Vanadium
Screwdriver
Set**

9⁹⁹

High quality blades will provide years of use. #CR-7



Mini Trio Gauge

24⁹⁹

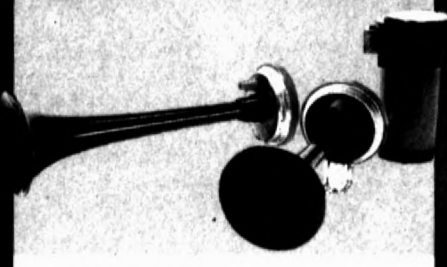
Oil pressure, amp and water gauge. Easy to install. Adapter included. Mfr. may vary.



**Quartz Halogen
Fog or Driving Lights**

23⁹⁹

Complete kit. Amber fog or clear driving lens. Mfr. may vary.



Twin Air Horns

23⁹⁹

Compact 12V system for autos, vans, trucks and RV's. Mfr. may vary.



**11-Piece
Combo
Wrench Set**

9⁹⁹

(Wrenches only)
SAE or metric. Mfr. may vary.

Wrench Rack 4.99

Can lay flat in a drawer or mount on a wall. Stores up to 15 flat wrenches. #3363



**Professional
Quality
Tire Gauge**

2⁹⁹

Proper inflation increases mileage. Keep one in each car. Mfr. may vary.

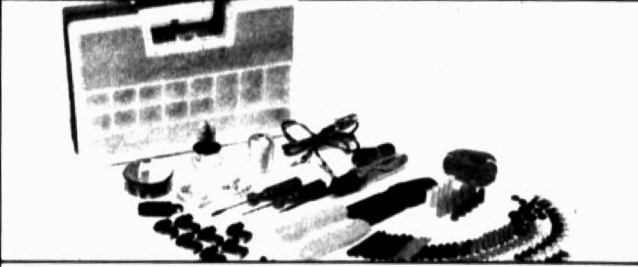


VISE-GRIP

Gift Set

17⁵⁹

Home and hobby set includes 6" long nose and 7" curved jaw locking pliers. #615



CAL TERM Repair Kit

19⁹⁹

Kit comes with testers, tools and over 200 pieces of wiring products. Organized 2 sided storage case included. Limited Quantities. #5207



Digital Clock

4⁹⁹

Mfr. may vary. Limited Quantities.



**You Won't Find A Store With
More Parts Than CARQUEST!**

Make CARQUEST your first stop when you're looking for a part. Chances are, you won't need a second choice!

YOU'LL FIND IT **CARQUEST** AT CARQUESTSM



DUPLI-COLOR[®]
Spray Paints

2⁹⁹
Ea.

Instant Gold: Fast drying for all holiday projects #GS100

Instant Chrome: Refinish bumpers, wheels, silver bells. #CS101

MADE IN U.S.A.



MACE[®]
.. just in case

9⁹⁹



Safe, humane, effective. Fortified with "fast-acting" pepper solution. Effective up to 12 feet. Built-in belt clip and key chain. #80136

MADE IN U.S.A.



Remote Control Alarm

69⁹⁹

Basic remote alarm system installs easily with simple 2-wire hook-up.

- Remote transmitter
- Super loud siren
- 2 min. alarm cycle with reset
- Remote panic alarm
- Voltage sensor #PRC 350

MADE IN U.S.A.



4-Piece Mat Sets

Your Choice **9⁹⁹**

Rubber #6363
Carpeted #1080

Twin front/rear mats. Fits most domestic and import vehicles. Red, black, blue, beige and gray.



FAST WIRING[®]
BY CAL TESTER

9⁹⁹

- Tests volts, amps, ohms, resistance and db decibels
- Single switch function
- Includes instructions
- "AA" batteries not included #1220



Rayovac Batteries

What's Christmas without batteries?

1⁹⁹

"D" Twin Pak #813-2
"C" Twin Pak #814-2
9-Volt #A1604-1

1⁴⁹

"AA" Twin Pak #815-2



SLICK[®]
The Engine Wear Protector. 50

19⁹⁹

Protects during engine starts when oil and additives are down in the pan. #432



Tie-Down Assortments

Your Choice **5⁹⁹**

20-pc. Elastic "Bungee" Set #196001
12-Pc. Rubber Strap Set #196000



12-Volt Quartz Halogen Spotlight

8⁹⁹

250,000 candlepower. Lightweight, hand held with 10' coil cord. Plugs into any 12-volt power source. #QH1300



4 In 1 Screwdriver

3⁹⁹

Unique design keeps all 4 tips in the palm of your hand. Contains 2 Phillips and 2 slotted screwdriver bits. #MX41



MADE IN U.S.A.

Travel Accessory Set

4⁹⁹

- Auto note pad
- Vanity mirror
- Insurance and car registration wallet #848



Batteries Included!

HEAVY DUTY

Rayovac Heavy Duty Flashlight

MADE IN U.S.A.

5⁹⁹

Toolbox tough, superior spot and long range beam. 100% brighter krypton bulb. Full lifetime warranty. 2-cell. #HD2S



"The Club"[®]

44⁹⁹

GREAT GIFT!

Fits any automobile steering wheel and renders the vehicle virtually undrivable. #1000

#2000 - For Trucks - 49.99



RubberQueen[®]

Truck Bed Mat

49⁹⁹

Tough rubber/cord blend protects truck bed surface.

- #9050 Chevy
- #9052 '88-'91 Chevy
- #9055 Ford
- #9056 Ford Ranger
- #9060 Dodge

MADE IN U.S.A.



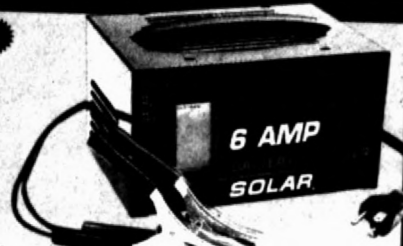
SHOP WHERE THE PROS GO

Fluorescent
Trouble Light
22⁹⁹

With 25-ft. cord and built-in hooks.
#21221A



SOLAR
BATTERY
CHARGERS



6 Amp Manual
29⁹⁹
#1006



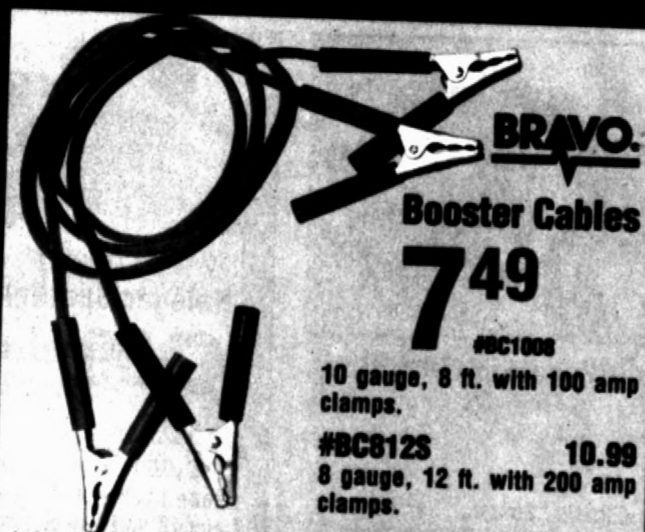
Automatic
Wheel Charger
139⁹⁹
#360



10/2 Amp
Automatic
39⁹⁹
#1014



CARQUEST Halogens
**\$2 Back with
Mail-in Rebate**
See store for details.



BRAVO
Booster Cables
7⁴⁹
#BC1008

10 gauge, 8 ft. with 100 amp
clamps.
#BC812S 10.99
8 gauge, 12 ft. with 200 amp
clamps.

3-Ton Jack Stands

29⁹⁹
Pair

Heavy duty, professional quality
with 6000-lb. capacity. #68047S2



2-Ton Floor Jack

139⁹⁹

Metal wheels, stable low stance,
90° pumping arc, automatic
overload valve. #68041

Blackhawk



Circuit Tester
3⁹⁹

Use to locate breaks and shorts in electric
circuits. Complete with 4-ft. lead wire.
#ET3000

COMPLETE INVENTORY OF ALL PARTS



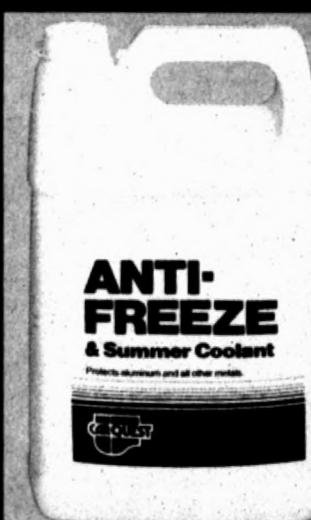
Fuel Injector
Cleaner Or
1 Tank Carb
Cleaner

Your Choice

2⁷⁹

Fuel Injector Cleaner -
12-oz. #7918

1 Tank Carb Cleaner -
12-oz. #7563



CARQUEST
Anti-freeze

\$1 Per gallon
Back with
Mail-in
Rebate

Protects all cooling
system parts including
aluminum and modern
high lead solders. Limit
2 gallons per household.
Offer expires December
13, 1992. See store for
details.



Green Cleaner

99¢

After Rebate

Sale Price 1.99

Mail-in Rebate 1.00

Fast acting, concentrated
formula that cleans most
surfaces. Non-toxic.
Biodegradable. 22-oz.
#GGC-2



Fast Orange
Hand Cleaner
Smooth Or
Pumice Formula

Your
Choice

99¢

After Rebate

Sale Price 2.99

Mail-in Rebate 2.00

Cleans hands quickly & easily with a
fresh citrus scent. Biodegradable,
solvent free. Smooth #23-114,
Pumice #25-114.



WD-40
Lubricant

1⁶⁹

Lubricates, loosens stuck
parts. Protects too. Re-
moves adhesives from
metal and glass. 9-oz.
#40011/42110



I CAN HELP.



QUESTIONS?

Just Ask A CARQUEST
Qualified CounterPro.

Trained to provide you with the best service, advice and products
available, the Qualified CounterPros really can help. And only
CARQUEST has them.

SALES POLICY Every CARQUEST® special is a bona fide offer. This is a syndicated publication prepared for distribution by
over 2,500 independently owned and operated retail store members. Any item can be ordered by a member store from a regional
distribution center.
This benefit must be prepared several months in advance of the actual distribution period. Occasionally an advertised item may not
be available because of higher than anticipated demand or because of circumstances beyond our control. If an advertised item is
out of stock, we will issue a "Rain Check" entitling you to the sale price. "Rain Checks" do not apply to items shown as being in
limited quantity. We reserve the right to substitute items of equal value or better value in the event that our stocks of advertised
specials become depleted. We also reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices may vary from market to market. Errors in price,
descriptions and/or illustrations of the advertised items are not the responsibility of CARQUEST® Corporation.



QUALITY • SELECTION • VALUE PRICES
YOU'LL FIND IT AT CARQUESTSM

COLORADO

WALSH

WALSH AUTO SUPPLY
 440 Colorado St.
 (303) 324-5630

OKLAHOMA

LAVERNE

CRONK'S AUTO SUPPLY
 210 S. Broadway
 (405) 921-3943

TEXAS

AMARILLO

CARQUEST AUTO PARTS
 4205 Ridgecrest
 (806) 355-4471

ECONOMY PARTS

1203 S. Grand
 (806) 376-4137

**JESSE'S DISCOUNT
 AUTO PARTS**

1919 S. Washington
 (806) 372-5294

**JESSE'S DISCOUNT
 AUTO PARTS**

1600 E. 27th
 (806) 374-2948

**JESSE'S DISCOUNT
 AUTO PARTS**

1321 E. 10th
 (806) 374-3871

**JESSE'S DISCOUNT
 AUTO PARTS**

1100 Amarilla Blvd.
 (806) 371-8585

CANADIAN

AL-RITE SUPPLY

211 N. 2nd
 (806) 323-5812

CLAUDE

THOMAS AUTO SUPPLY

107 Goodnight
 (806) 226-4451

DALHART

JONES AUTO PARTS

208 Denver
 (806) 249-5577

DUMAS

MOORE AUTO PARTS

302 S. Dumas
 (806) 935-2101

FRITCH

FRITCH AUTO SUPPLY

310 W. Broadway
 (806) 857-3725

GRUVER

GRUVER FARM SUPPLY

515 Main
 (806) 733-2427

HEREFORD

HEREFORD PARTS

& SUPPLY
 702 W. 1st
 (806) 364-3522

LELIA LAKE

REYNOLDS MACHINE

& SUPPLY
 Hwy. 87
 (806) 874-3614

LUBBOCK

CARQUEST AUTO PARTS

115 N. University
 (806) 763-4436

PAMPA

CARQUEST AUTO PARTS

1408 N. Banks
 (806) 665-8466

PANHANDLE

OMEGA AUTO PARTS

Broadway & Main
 (806) 537-3519

STINNET

CURLEY'S HARDWARE &

AUTO SUPPLY
 719 S. Main
 (806) 878-2472

SUNRAY

HARP'S SUPPLY

623 Main
 (806) 948-4156

SFC 9

KEEP THIS BOOK. SALE PRICES GOOD THRU DECEMBER 31, 1992 AT PARTICIPATING CARQUEST AUTO PARTS STORES.

**THERE ARE OVER 2,600 CARQUEST STORES NATIONWIDE. LOOK
 ABOVE OR CALL 1-800-492-PART FOR THE LOCATION NEAR YOU!**



**500 Watt
 Portable
 Halogen
 Worklight**

19⁹⁹

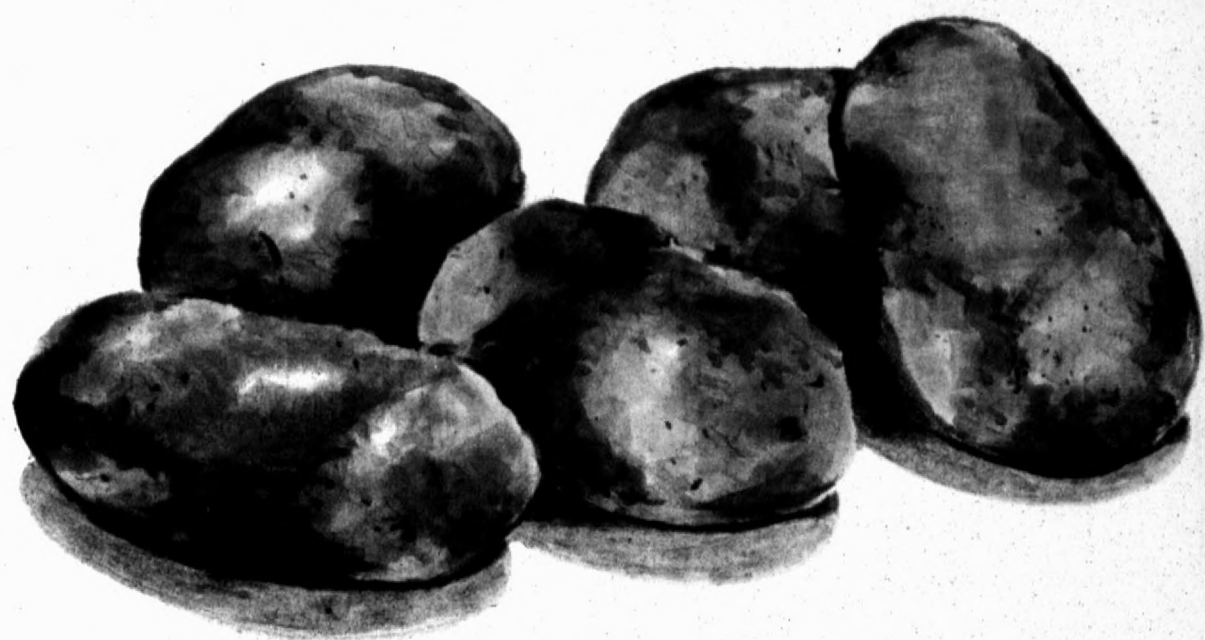


Great for home, construction, auto,
 sports outings, and more! Convenient
 carry handle. U.L. listed. #L-18

THRIFTWAY



DATED MATERIAL
LOCAL

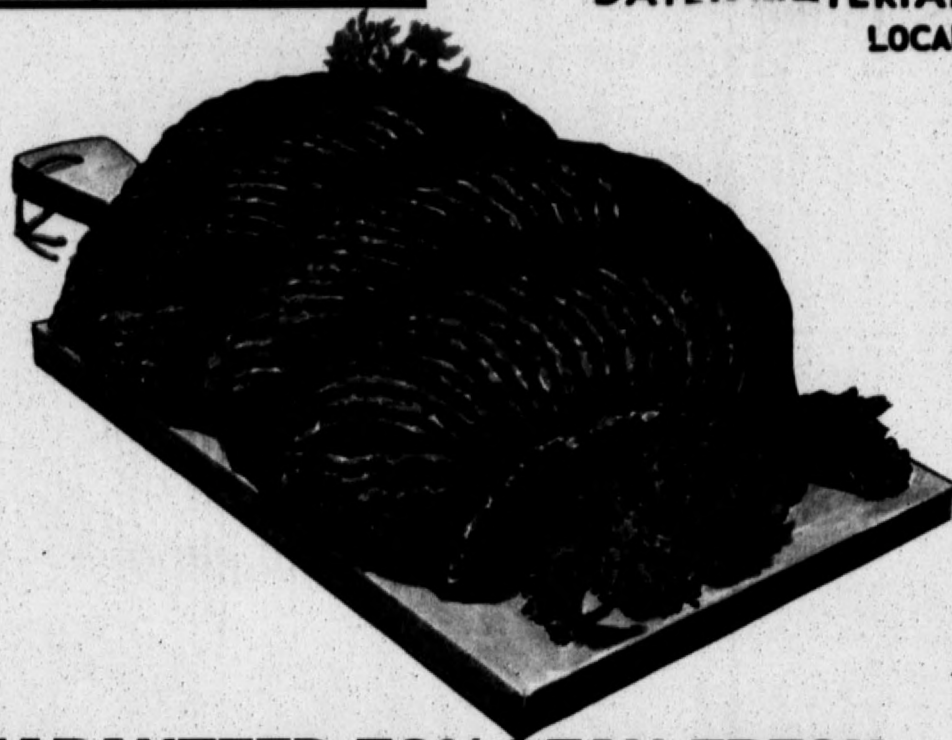


RUSSET

Potatoes

20 LB. BAG

\$1.99



GUARANTEED 73% LEAN FRESH

Ground Beef

FAMILY PACK

SMALL PACK

LB. **\$1.19**

LB.

99¢

SUNSHINE ASSORTED

Krispy Crackers

16 OZ. BOX

89¢



Hormel Chili No Beans

19 OZ. CAN

99¢

LIGHT

Imperial Spread

3 LB. TUB

89¢

WITH COUPON AT RIGHT

FAC COLOMBIAN/FRENCH ROAST/PERF. BAL.

Hills Bros. Coffee

12-13 OZ. CAN

99¢

WITH COUPON AT RIGHT

BAKER'S REAL SEMI-SWEET

Chocolate Chips

12 OZ. PKG.

89¢

WITH COUPON AT RIGHT

ASSORTED FAMILY SCOTT

Bath Tissue

4 ROLL PKG.

59¢

WITH COUPON AT RIGHT



ALL TYPES

Coca-Cola

6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS

\$1.49



LIGHT

Imperial Spread

3 LB. TUB

89¢

WITH THIS COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON
FIRST 3 LB. TUB AT 89¢ EACH
THEREAFTER 99¢ EACH
ONLY AT THRIFTWAY/LA TIENDA
COUPON EXPIRES 12-9-92
NOT SUBJECT TO DOUBLING

12 oz. or 13 oz. size of Hills Bros.® Ground Coffee

99¢ COUPON NOT SUBJECT TO DOUBLING
WITH THIS COUPON

TO THE DEALER: You will be reimbursed for an amount determined by Nestle in accordance with the NBC Code indicated on this coupon plus 8¢. If submitted in compliance with the Nestle Beverage Company Redemption Policy incorporated herein by reference. Good only in U.S.A. Consumer must pay Sales Tax. Void where prohibited/taxed/restricted. Cash value 1/100¢.

FOR REDEMPTION MAIL TO: Nestle USA In-Ads Receiving Station, Building 2, 24024 Humphries Road, Tecate, CA 91980.

GOOD 12-9-92

ONLY AT: THRIFTWAY/LA TIENDA

ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE



H0129090



1840010055 3

IN-AD COUPON

COUPON EXPIRES 12-9-92

THRIFTWAY/LA TIENDA



89¢ WITH THIS COUPON
THEREAFTER PRICE \$1.39 EA.

Baker's® Chocolate Chips
12 oz. bag REAL SEMI-SWEET
COUPON NOT SUBJECT TO DOUBLING

This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. COUPON NOT TRANSFERABLE. LIMIT - ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. To the retailer: GFC will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus current handling fee if submitted in compliance with GFC Redemption Policy C-1, incorporated herein by reference. Valid only if redeemed by retail distributors of our merchandise and anyone specifically authorized by GFC. Cash value 1/20¢.

OFFER # C-CAGC2

Mail to: General Foods Corporation, P.O. Box 601, Kanakas, IL 60902



ASSORTED FAMILY SCOTT

Bath Tissue

4 ROLL PKG.

59¢

WITH THIS COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON
FIRST 2-4 ROLL PKGS. AT 59¢ EACH
THEREAFTER 79¢ EACH
ONLY AT THRIFTWAY/LA TIENDA
COUPON EXPIRES 12-9-92
NOT SUBJECT TO DOUBLING

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

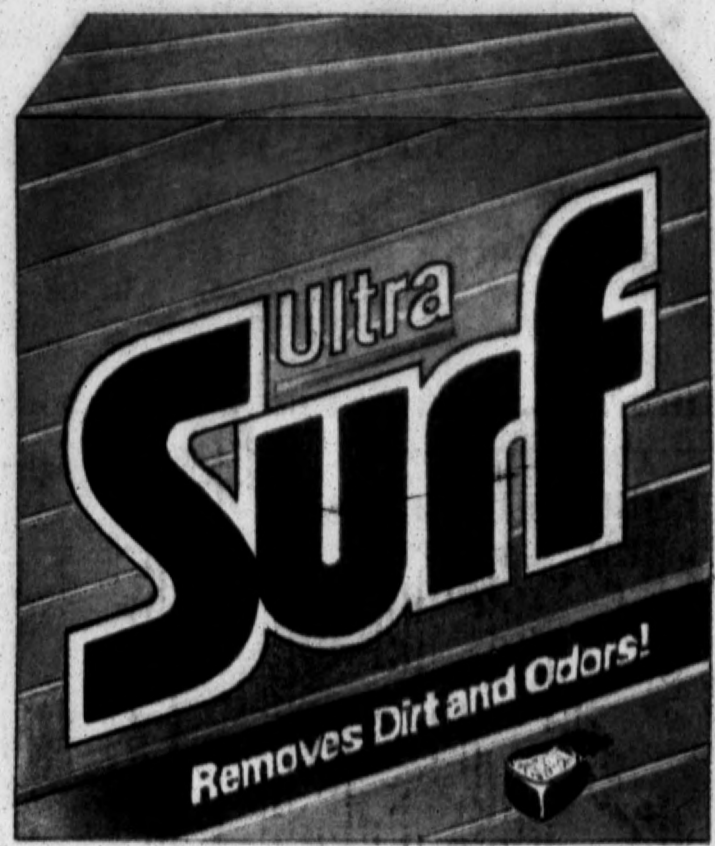


REGULAR/SUNRINSE

Ultra Downy

20 USE-20 OZ. BTL.

\$2.29



REGULAR OR WITH BLEACH
24-30 USE

Ultra Surf

70-95 OZ. BOX

\$4.79

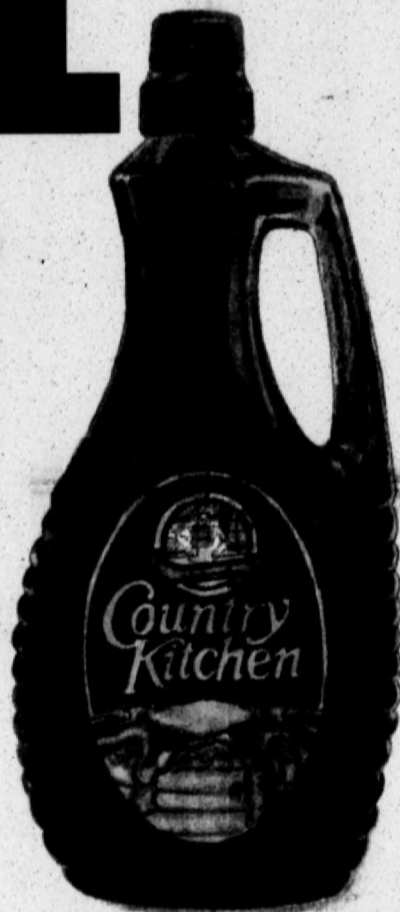
REG./LITE/BUTTER LOG CABIN

Country Kitchen Syrup

WITH COUPON BELOW

\$1.09

24 OZ. BTL.



TORTILLA CHIPS

Santitas[®] Chips

\$1.39 SIZE BAG



HAIR CA

Perma

- 7 OZ. CURL SPRITZ/R
- 3 OZ. SMOOTH CURLS
- 7 OZ. FINISH SPRAY/A
- 7 OZ. REG./DRY SHAM
- 7 OZ. ASSORTED CONI

YOUR CH

\$1.39



ABSORBENT

Delta Paper Towels

REGULAR ROLLS

2.99¢

FOR

89¢



FRUIT COCKTAIL/
PEAR HL.V./YC HLV/SLI PEACHES

Del Monte Fruit

29 OZ. CAN

\$1.39



DEL MONTE

Pineapple Juice

46 OZ. CAN

\$1.39



DEL MONTE N' JUICE

Assorted Pineapple

15-15.25 OZ. CAN.

59¢



DEL MONTE WEDGES/ASSORTED

Stewed Tomatoes

14.5 OZ. CAN

79¢



PITTED OR LARGE
READY TO EAT

Del Monte Prunes

12-16 OZ. PKG.

\$1.39



MARSHMALLOW/RICH/MILK
CARNATION

**Hot Cocoa
Mix**

10 CT. BOX

\$1.19

RAGU ASSORTED

**Spaghetti
Sauce**

28-30 OZ. JAR

\$1.69



KELLOGG'S

**Rice
Krispies**

WITH COUPON
BELOW

13 OZ. BOX

SHURFINE REG./MINI
Marshmallows

10-10.5 OZ. PKG.
49¢

99¢

COUPON EXPIRES 12-9-92
NOT SUBJECT TO DOUBLING

.99¢ WITH THIS COUPON
on ONE 13 oz.
package ONLY.

CONSUMER OFFER IS LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.
RETAILER: KELLOGG SALES COMPANY will redeem this coupon in accordance
with our redemption policy, copies available upon request. Cash value 1/100¢.
Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Mail coupons to:
KELLOGG'S CEREAL DEPT., 3900 ONE FINCH CTT DRIVE, DEL RIO, TX 78840.
©Kellogg Company ©1992 Kellogg Company

Good only at THRIFTWAY/LA TIENDA

43260 130

5 38000 51100 9



EXTRA STRENGTH

**Tylenol
Gelcaps**

50 CT. BTL.

\$4.69

ASSORTED FLAVORS

**Blue Bunny
Yogurt**

1/2 GALLON CTN.

\$2.39



BLUE BUNNY ASSORTED
SUGAR FREE
Yogurt
1/2 GALLON CTN.
\$3.19



AIR CARE

Perma-Soft

FRITZ/ROLLING CURL
CURLS
SPRAY/VOL. MOUSSE
SHAMPOO
CONDITIONER

YOUR CHOICE

\$1.99
EACH



DIAMOND 8.75 INCH

**Lunch
Plates**

25 CT. PKG..

\$1.59



**Lipton
Tea Bags**

100 CT. BOX

\$2.99



CAMPBELL'S N.E. CLAM CHOW/
CHICKEN NOODLE/VEG. BEEF

**Healthy Request
Soups**

16 OZ. CAN

\$1.09



ORVILLE REDENBACHER
BUTTER FL./SMART POP

**Microwave
Popcorn**

6 CT. PACK

\$2.89



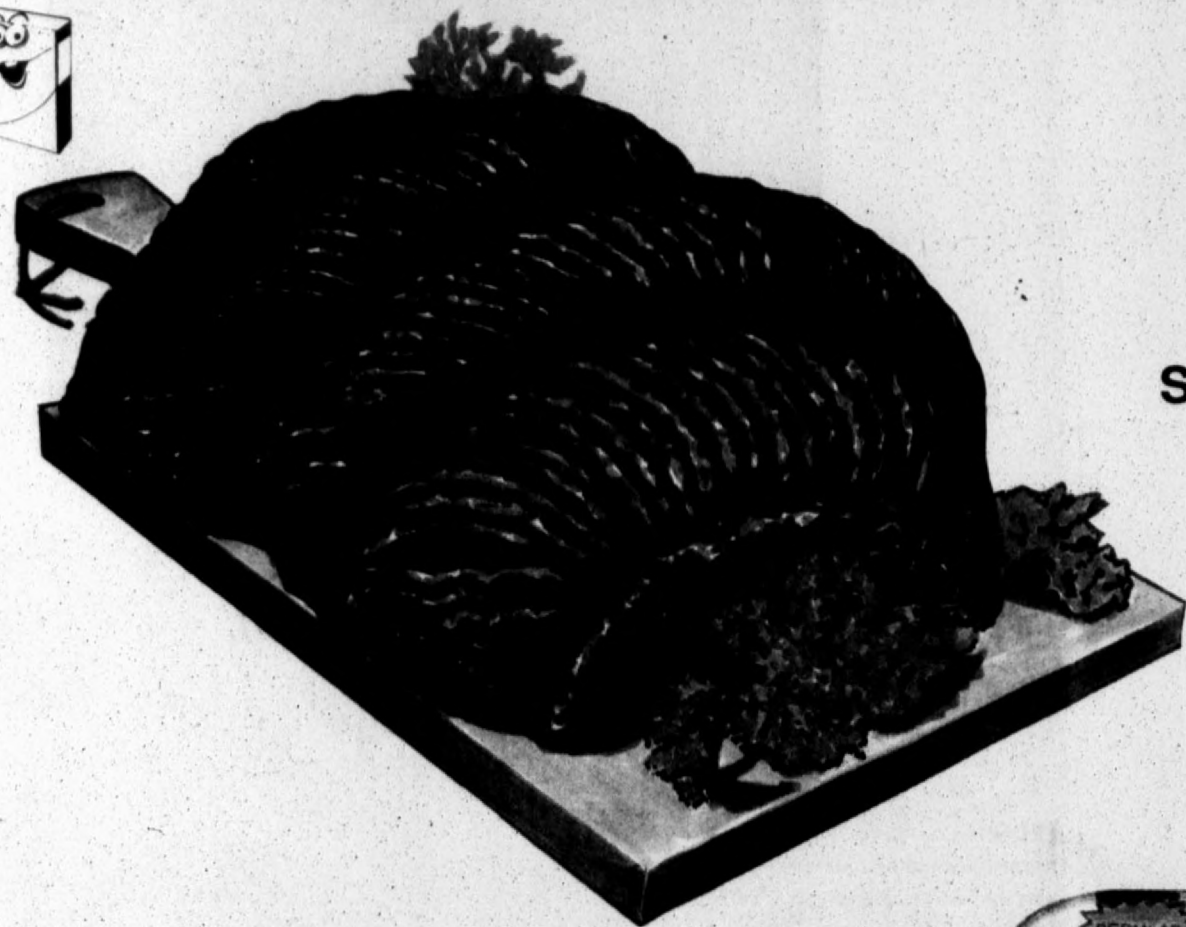
**Benadryl
Allergy/Sinus**

24 CT. PKG.

\$3.59



THRIFTWAY



FRESH GUARANTEED 73% LEAN

Ground Beef

SMALL PACK **\$1¹⁹**
LB.

FAMILY PACK **99¢**
LB.

OWEN'S REGULAR OR HOT

Pork Sausage 2 LB. ROLL

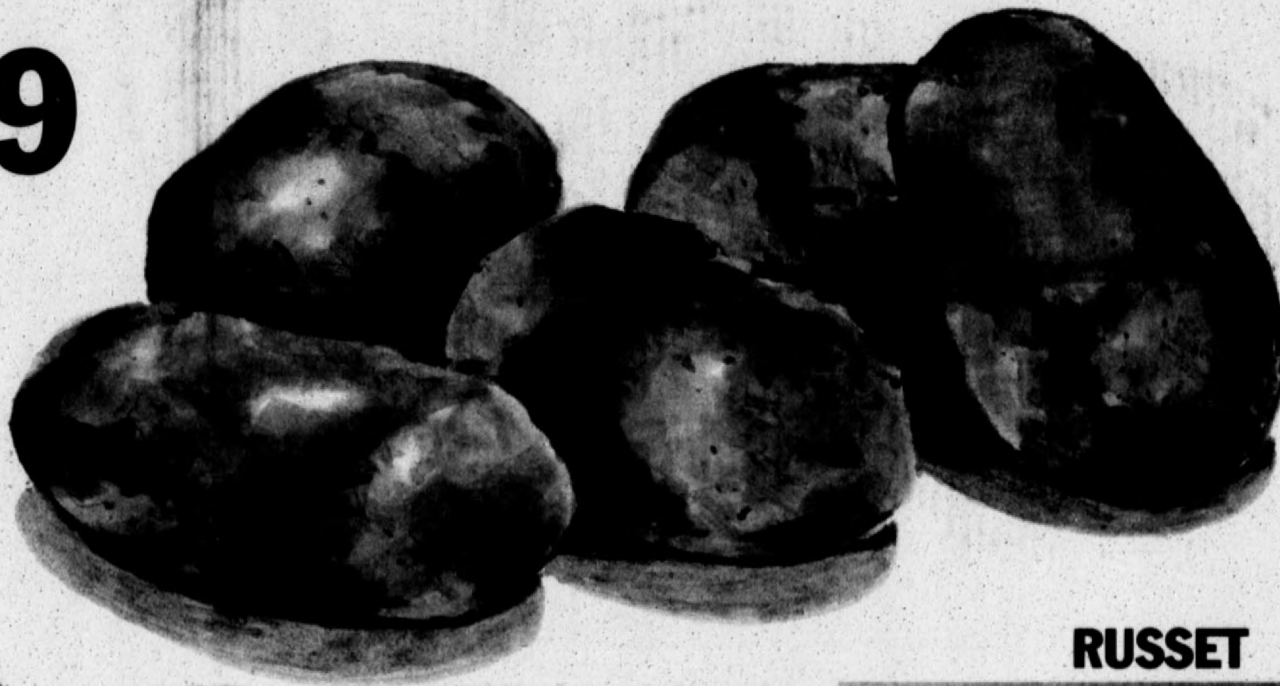
\$2⁹⁹



FRESH PORK MEDIUM SIZE

Spare Ribs

\$1²⁹
LB.



WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY GOLDEN DELICIOUS

Apples

PER POUND

49¢

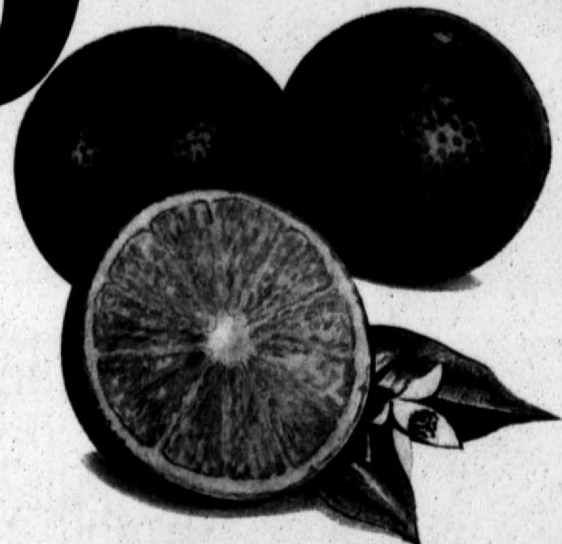


RUSSET

Potatoes

20 LB. BAG

\$1⁹⁹



FRESH JUICY

Navel Oranges 3 LBS.

99¢

GARDEN FRESH

Yellow Onions 4 LBS.

\$1⁰⁰

B&R

Our Best to you!

THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 29 - DEC. 5, 1992
HEREFORD, TEXAS
406 E. 7TH
1105 W. PARK
CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO
116 W. 14TH

PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 2-8, 1992
CLARENDON, TEXAS
HWY. 287 WEST

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 30 - DEC. 6, 1992
FRITCH, TEXAS
316 E. BROADWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 3-9, 1992
IOWA PARK, TEXAS
401 W. PARK
TULIA, TEXAS
100 S.E. 2ND

AF AFFILIATED FOODS INC. MEMBER STORE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES IN TEXAS

Wilson Meats... QUALITY & Value



WILSON
Beef Franks

12 OZ. PKG.

\$1.19



WILSON
Meat Franks

12 OZ. PKG.

89¢



WILSON
Meat Bologna

12 OZ. PKG.

\$1.09



WILSON
Beef Bologna

12 OZ. PKG.

\$1.39



JUST FOR US REG./HONEY

Wilson Ham

2 LB. PKG.

\$6.49



WILSON JUST FOR US REGULAR

Sliced Ham

1.75 LB. PKG.

\$5.99



CORN KING SLICED

Meat Bologna

1 LB. PKG.

\$1.19

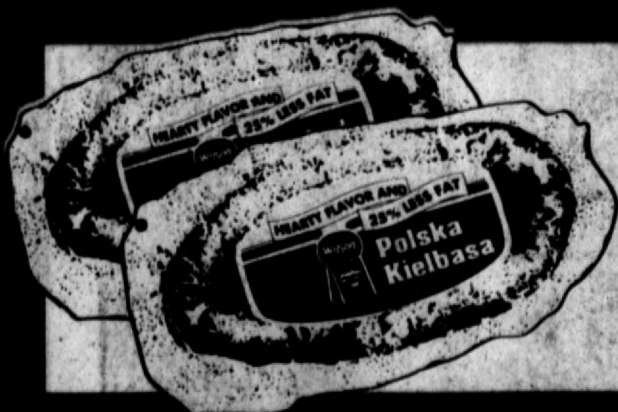


CORN KING SLICED

Meat Salami

1 LB. PKG.

\$1.19



WILSON REGULAR/POLISH/BEEF/CHEESE

Smoked Sausage

1 LB. PKG.

\$1.89



1 LB. PKG.
WILSON JUMBO MEAT

Franks

\$1.09



1 LB. PKG.
WILSON JUMBO BEEF

Franks

\$1.59



48 OZ. JAR
KRAFT

Miracle Whip \$2.99

WITH COUPON AT RIGHT

HURRY! COUPON EXPIRES 12-9-92

\$2.99

WITH THIS COUPON



when you buy one 48 oz. jar of MIRACLE WHIP® Salad Dressing, REG. ONLY

RETAILER: Kraft, Inc. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ handling allowance if submitted in compliance with Kraft's Coupon Redemption Policy, previously provided to retailer and incorporated by reference herein. Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited. Cash value 1/100¢. Mail to Kraft, Inc., CMS Dept. #21999, 1 Fawcett Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840.

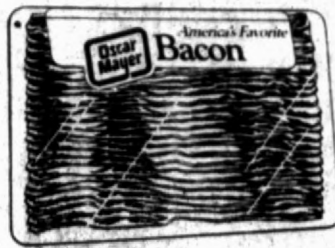
COUPON NOT SUBJECT TO DOUBLING

CB2-167 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER ONE ITEM PURCHASED

THRIFTWAY/LA TIENDA
102591



5 21000 42076 1



1 LB. PKG.
OSCAR MAYER

Sliced Bacon 99¢

WITH COUPON AT RIGHT

In-Store Coupon Expires 12/9/92

OSCAR MAYER

Sliced Bacon 99¢

GOOD ONLY AT
THRIFTWAY/LA TIENDA
FOOD STORES

THIS COUPON NOT
SUBJECT TO COUPON
DOUBLING



16 oz. PKG. Per Package with coupon
This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. COUPON NOT TRANSFERABLE. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. To the retailer: Oscar Mayer Foods Corp. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ if submitted in compliance with OMFC Redemption Policy C-1 incorporated herein by reference. Valid only if redeemed by retail distributors of our merchandise or anyone specifically authorized by OMFC. Cash value 1/20¢. Mail to Oscar Mayer Foods Corp., P.O. Box 8500, Kankakee, IL 60902.

56-30202V-60



1 LB. PKG.
OSCAR MAYER

Chopped Ham \$1.79



KRAFT 8 OZ. PKG.

Shredded Cheese \$1.59

COLBY JACK MONT
MILD/SHARP CHEDDAR
MOZZARELLA

GR. CHILI/FR. ONION/JALA
PEPPER OR AVOCADO
Kraft Dips
8 OZ. TUB
79¢

ASSORTED SALAD

Kraft Free Dressings

16 OZ. BTL.

\$2.59



JELLO ASSORTED

Snack Puddings

6 CT. PACK

\$2.19



HALFMOON COLBY/COLBY JACK/
LONG HORN CHEDDAR

Kraft Cheese

10 OZ. PKG.

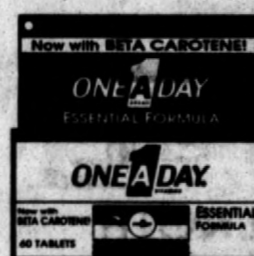
\$1.89



13.5 OZ. BUBBLE BATH OR
SHAMPOO/CONDITIONER/DETANGLER

Pooh Pals

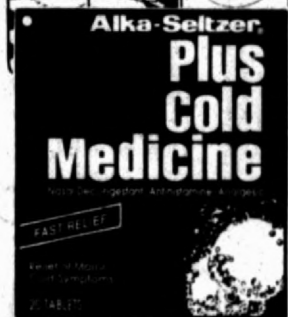
\$2.99



60 CT. BTL..
MULTIPLE

One A Day Vitamins

\$4.59



20 CT. BOX
COLD TABLETS

Alka Seltzer Plus

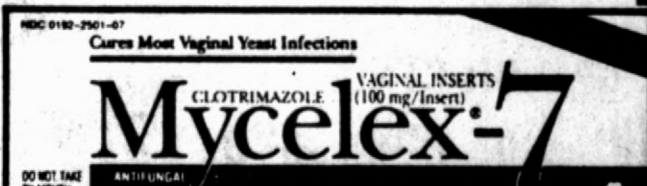
\$2.99



1.5-1.75 OZ. SIZE
ASSORTED

Ban Deodorant

\$1.99



7 OZ. INSERTS OR

Mycelex 7 Cream

45 GRAMS

\$9.99



REGULAR CHERRY/MINT
TABLETS

Mylanta

48 CT. BTL.

\$2.39

DOUBLE STRENGTH LIQUID
CHERRY/MINT

Mylanta

12 OZ. BTL.

\$4.59

DOUBLE STRENGTH
MINT OR CHERRY

Mylanta Tablets

30 CT. BTL.

\$2.39

Alka-Seltzer Plus Cold & Cough Medicine

Nasal Decongestant, Antihistamine, Analgesic, Cough Suppressant

Fast Relief

Relief of Major Cold and Cough Symptoms

COUGH & COLD OR NITETIME

Alka Seltzer Plus

20 CT. BOX

\$3.89