

Inside today's Hereford Brand

SPORTS Lady Whitefaces discover
Levelland is oh-oh good

HUSTLE
Peavey Grain brings
long history to area

INDEX
Roundup...2
Life...3
Sports...4
Comics-TV...6
Hustle...7
Classifieds...8
Crossword...8

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WEDNESDAY, Nov. 28, 1990

The Hereford Brand

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Kay Maxson

90th Year, No. 106, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

10 Pages

25 Cents

Breakfast is Thursday

Someone's Christmas will be a little brighter this year: they will receive the Honorary Bull Chip Award at the annual "Eat Your Heart Out Neiman-Marcus" Fun Breakfast at 6:30 a.m. Thursday at the Hereford Community Center.

Local merchants have been invited to have displays of some of their special gift ideas so breakfast-goers can enjoy a cup of coffee and browse through the displays. Mary Herring and Lois Lemons will cater the breakfast, and encees John Stagner and Charlie Bell promise loads of fun.

The breakfast also features announcements, giveaways, games and some special surprise guests that make the Christmas breakfast an annual attraction.

The breakfast is sponsored by many local merchants who want to express their appreciation for the support and patronage of their customers.

High court hears case on schools

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Supreme Court, which last year declared the state's school finance system unconstitutional, heard arguments today on whether lawmakers have done enough to improve public education funding.

Poor school districts want the court to rule that the revised system is unconstitutional.

They say they still aren't fairly treated under the school finance plan, which continues to rely on state aid, local property taxes and some federal money.

The state says school funding changes approved this summer constitute "a good faith effort" by the Legislature. The revamped system should not be held unconstitutional, the state attorney general's office said in a brief.

As lawyers make their arguments, the court's proceedings are to be recorded by television and still cameras. Supreme Court Clerk John Adams said this is first time he knows of that the court has allowed such coverage.

The Supreme Court is hearing the case after State District Judge Scott McCown of Austin ruled in September that the \$14 billion-a-year system still violates the Texas Constitution.

The revised system doesn't give all schools "substantially equal" access to funds for a similar tax effort, McCown said.

"In short, what the rich districts spend creates educational opportunities for their children that are denied the children of poor districts. Under Senate Bill 1 (the reform plan), the rich districts are left rich, the poor districts poor," McCown said.

He gave lawmakers another year to change the school finance system, leaving the current system in place for the 1990-91 school year.

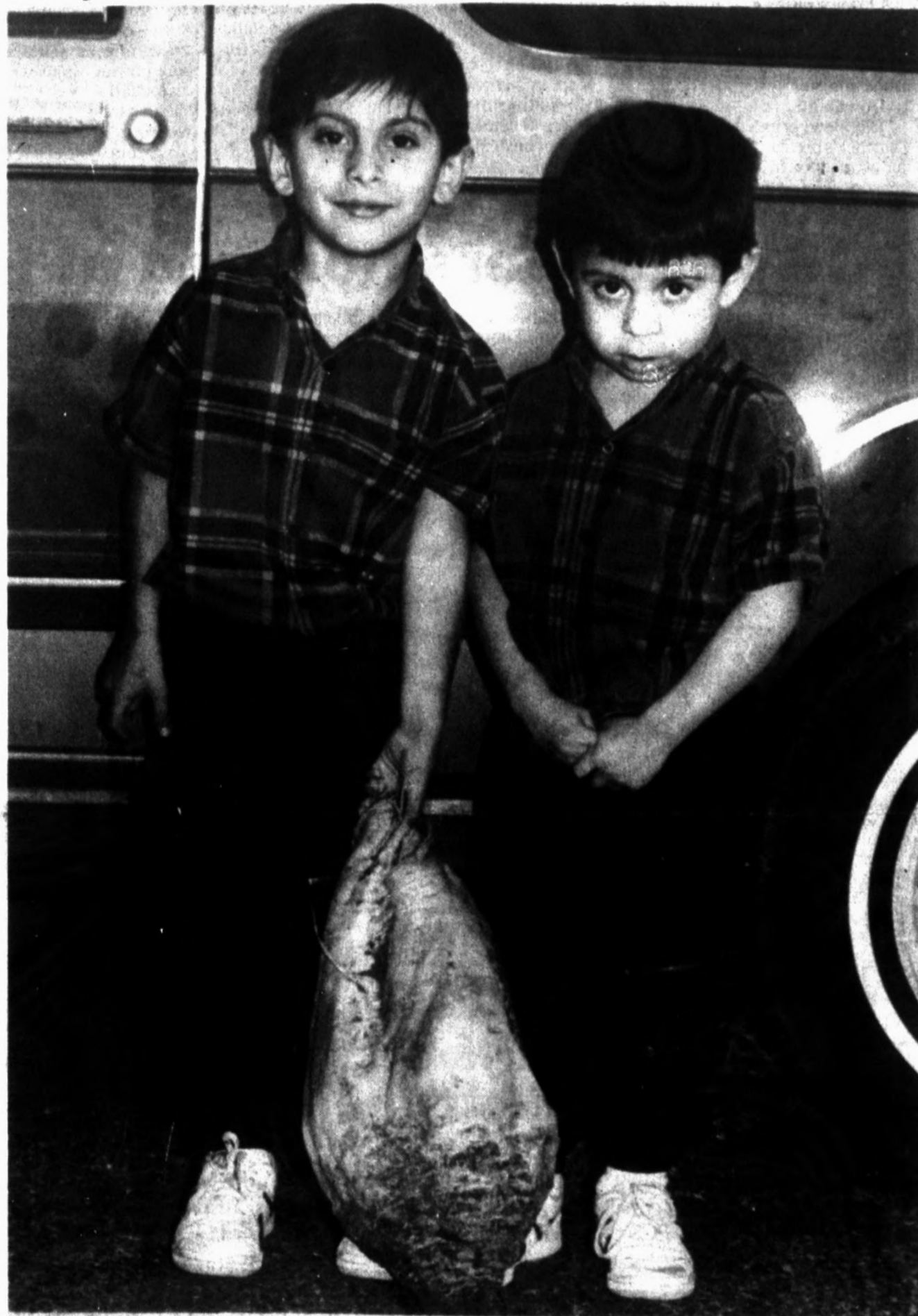
The Legislature meets in regular session beginning in January.

It took four special sessions for Democratic leaders and Republican Gov. Bill Clements to agree on the school finance plan adopted in June. That was after the Supreme Court unanimously declared the system unconstitutional in October 1989.

Taxes were raised to add \$528 million for public schools in 1990-91, in what officials called the first step toward equity.

"This court has given the state one bite at the apple, and the state failed," said poor school districts represented by Al Kauffman of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, in a legal brief.

Can you beet this



Christopher, 5, and Joey, 4, Tijerina, sons of Ginny and Abel Tijerina of Hereford, show off a huge sugar beet harvested from an area field. The beet is over a foot tall and weighs 27 pounds. The boys' father is one of 16 Hereford soldiers stationed in Saudi Arabia as part of Operation Desert Shield.

Iraqis boost forces as UN decision nears

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS
Associated Press Writer

Baghdad is defiantly sending more troops into Kuwait, the Pentagon says, as the United Nations prepares to vote on a U.S.-sponsored resolution demanding that Iraq withdraw from Kuwait by Jan. 15 or face the likelihood of attack.

The Bush administration, building its case for military action to end the nearly 4-month-old crisis, charged Tuesday that Iraq could produce a crude nuclear bomb within a year.

However, international nuclear inspectors who visited Iraq last week said they saw no such evidence.

China's foreign minister, Qian Qichen, said in Beijing today that his country will not vote in favor of the use-of-force resolution. He refused, however, to say whether China would veto the measure, which it can do as one of the U.N. Security Council's five permanent members.

U.S. officials say the Chinese have promised not to oppose the resolution.

"It has always been the position of China to call for a peaceful settlement of the gulf crisis and to avoid the use of force or the act of war," Qian told reporters before leaving for the United States.

Qian was to meet with Secretary of State James A. Baker III tonight and may be seeking concessions in return for abstaining during Thursday's U.N. vote.

China wants Washington to lift economic sanctions it imposed in response to the June 1989 military crackdown that crushed China's pro-democracy movement. Qian's is the first official visit by a Chinese minister since the crackdown.

Baker has asked that foreign ministers represent their countries in the Security Council on Thursday.

The Pentagon estimated Tuesday that Iraq has 450,000 troops in the Kuwaiti theater of operations, up 20,000 from last week. About 230,000 U.S. soldiers are in the region and about 200,000 more are to be sent in coming weeks.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said any Iraqi build-up in

the region is a further indication Saddam has no intention of complying with demands that he withdraw, which are already backed by a U.N.-ordered trade embargo.

Iraqi troops seized Kuwait on Aug. 2 in a dispute over oil, land and money.

Iraq will have until Jan. 15 to pull its troops from Kuwait before it faces the prospect of U.N.-authorized military action, Soviet U.N. Ambassador Yuli M. Vorontsov said Tuesday. Soviet and U.S. diplomats fixed the deadline in the last 24 hours, said Western diplomats who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The resolution authorizes "all necessary means" to get Iraq out of Kuwait after that deadline.

Even without China's support, the draft resolution has more than enough pledges of positive votes to pass.

On Tuesday, the Security Council heard a presentation organized by the Kuwait government-in-exile that detailed torture, murder and rape of Kuwaitis allegedly carried out by Iraqi troops.

Council members listened to testimony by Kuwaiti exiles and saw horrifying videotapes and photographs of victims.

"It is our fervent hope that everything you have heard and seen will further prompt you for action, decisive action," Kuwaiti Ambassador Mohammad A. Abulhasan told the council.

Pentagon estimates that Iraq could produce a "very crude" nuclear device within a year have prompted concern that it could be used against U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia, spokesman Williams said in Washington.

Such a device might not be delivered from an airplane or "weaponized in the traditional sense of a nuclear weapon, but it would be capable of doing some damage, of producing some kind of yield," he said.

In Vienna, the International Atomic Energy Agency said Tuesday that two inspectors who visited Iraq's nuclear facilities last week found no evidence that Baghdad is developing atomic weapons.

Government flips its wig, bans hairpieces in prisons

WASHINGTON (AP) - Score one more victory for equal rights: no longer do federal prisons discriminate against men in deciding whether prisoners may wear wigs.

Under a Bureau of Prisons regulation that took effect Nov. 1, inmates of both sexes are banned from donning hairpieces unless they get medical authorization from the warden.

It was one of countless changes that have been made in federal laws and regulations to bring about equal treatment of the sexes or to eliminate what is perceived as sexist language.

Bureau officials say hairpieces are outlawed to prevent their use as disguises or to conceal contraband.

The previous regulation read: "551.3 Hairpieces.

"(a) A female inmate may wear a wig or hairpiece.

"(b) A male inmate may not wear an artificial hairpiece."

In its notice printing the new regulation in the Federal Register, the bureau said the change was intended "to provide for the

security, good order, and discipline of the institution, and to apply this provision equally to male and female inmates."

Occasionally, as in the wig rule, such changes do away with discrimination against men. For the most part, however, they are designed to assure equal rights for women.

For instance, old rules of the Veterans' Administration, now the Department of Veterans' Affairs, presumed that a female veteran could be the dependent of a male veteran, but not the other way around.

VA spokesman Don Smith said this has been changed as part of an effort that "goes way back." "For the most part, VA considers that in the last decade or decade and a half it has eliminated just about everything that would suggest that there is a difference in benefits or services depending on sex," Smith said.

Some distinctions remain, in law if not in federal regulations and practice.

There is, for example, a law still on the books that calls for the

Bureau of Indian Affairs to train Indian boys as farmers and industrial workers, and Indian girls as assistant matrons.

Indian Affairs spokesman Tommy Garrett, however, said that this and similar distinctions "have been removed in an administrative sense over the years" or superseded by later laws.

Phineas Indritz, a Washington lawyer who has filed briefs with the Supreme Court in landmark sex discrimination cases, said, "There have been a large number of substantive changes eliminating distinctions in law, but there are still a goodly number left."

The law on training of Indian children was one of many that would have been repealed by legislation introduced in the last session of Congress, but not acted on.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a sponsor of the legislation, said some of the laws were archaic or obsolete and others had already been negated by agency action or court decisions.

Gephardt opposes force authorization

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt is the first congressional leader to oppose authorizing use of military force in the near future to drive Iraq out of Kuwait.

"The best policy now is to enforce the (economic) sanctions. I am against authorizing force now," Gephardt, D-Mo., said Tuesday in a telephone interview. "I think we should stay the course with sanctions" against Iraq.

Gephardt's opposition to a resolution is the first public break among the Democratic leadership, who said last week that President Bush would have a better chance of winning congressional approval for the use of force in the Persian Gulf if the United Nations first backed such a move.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, did not indicate whether they support or oppose such a resolution.

As the Senate Armed Services Committee opened hearings Tuesday on the gulf crisis, Democrats demanded that Bush give Congress the same opportunity as the United

Nations to debate a resolution authorizing military force.

"This U.N. resolution is not a substitute for fully informing the American people of our own nation's objectives and strategy," said committee chairman Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

Today the committee hears from two former chairmen of the Joints Chiefs of Staff, William Crowe and David C. Jones, and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The hearings stem from Bush's decision to send 200,000 additional troops to the gulf region, a move that increases U.S. forces to about 430,000 by January and gives the United States an "offensive military option."

Democrats who have been highly critical of Bush's policy shift, including Nunn, had hoped to question Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

But the administration's top military officials declined to testify while the Security Council prepares to vote on a resolution threatening to use "all necessary means" to drive Iraq from Kuwait if it does not leave by January.

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2
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Page Two

Local Roundup

Police arrest one Tuesday

Hereford police arrested a man, 19, for second offense no liability insurance. Reports included several juveniles caught for truancy; burglary of a residence in the 600 block of Irving; criminal mischief in the 400 block of Ranger; \$592 stolen from a purse in the 800 block of Third; stolen or missing dog on 16th; possible child neglect in the 600 block of Stanton; theft of clothes in the 500 block of Irving; and \$138 taken in a burglary on Dairy Road.

Police issued 10 citations Tuesday and investigated a minor accident.

Fair weather through Sunday

Tonight will be fair and continued cold with a low near 20. Wind light and variable. Thursday will be sunny with a high in the upper 50s. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Friday through Sunday: fair. Highs in the mid 50s to the lower 60s. Lows in the upper 20s to the mid 30s. This morning's low at KPAN was 21 after a high Tuesday of 52.

News Digest

World, National

PERSIAN GULF - Baghdad is defiantly sending more troops into Kuwait, the Pentagon says, as the United Nations prepares to vote on a U.S.-sponsored resolution demanding Iraq withdraw by January or face a possible war.

WASHINGTON - House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt is the first congressional leader to oppose authorizing use of military force in the near future to drive Iraq out of Kuwait.

LONDON - John Major takes over as Britain's prime minister and faces reshaping a government traumatized by the abrupt collapse of the Thatcher era.

WASHINGTON - A former federal regulator says "the whole setting was an intimidating one" when he met with four senators to discuss financier Charles Keating and the problems of Lincoln Savings and Loan Association.

WASHINGTON - The manufacturer of the Hubble Space Telescope ignored three test failures and did not consult its own experts in building the defective \$1.5 billion instrument, a NASA investigation concludes.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Brown University women are scrawling the names of alleged rapists on the bathroom walls in a guerrilla attempt to get the school to do more about sexual assault.

MOSCOW - Reacting to fears nuclear weapons could fall into the hands of separatists in the climate of eroding central control, the defense minister announces that troops will shoot anyone trying to seize military installations.

Texas

AUSTIN - The Texas Supreme Court, which last year declared the state's school finance system unconstitutional, will hear arguments on whether lawmakers have done enough to improve public education funding.

HOUSTON - The city's beleaguered school superintendent resigned after district trustees approved a six-figure settlement of her contract, ending contention over her allegedly authoritarian style.

DALLAS - A city council member says he will introduce a measure asking Gov. Bill Clements to send the Texas National Guard to fight violent street crime sparked by the drug trade.

DALLAS - Texas retailers gave thanks this week for steady or slightly higher Thanksgiving weekend sales while stores around the country experienced dropoffs.

AUSTIN - Texas may be on the fast track toward construction of a 200 mph train, officials say. And if such a line were built, the head of the Federal Railroad Administration said Tuesday, the state could become an international transportation leader.

DALLAS - A 25-year-old single mother of four who was raped by five teen-agers, then shot in the stomach, neck and back says she struggles to survive for her children's sake. "I have four kids to raise," she whispers.

WASHINGTON - The manufacturer of the Hubble Space Telescope ignored three test failures and did not consult its own experts in building the defective \$1.5 billion instrument, a NASA investigation concludes.

GLEN ROSE - Gov. Bill Clements, who made his fortune in the oil business, praised the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant for helping reduce the state's dependence on fossil fuels.

AUSTIN - It's up to the Public Utility Commission to decide whether Southwestern Bell's proposed rate settlement is a good deal for its customers.

AUSTIN - The total number of votes cast in the Nov. 6 general election was the highest in a non-presidential election year in 20 years, state officials said.

Firefighter loves good challenge

DENVER (AP) - Dwight Williams loves a good challenge, whether it's taming a wild fire or facing a wall of oil-fueled fire.

"It's like riding bad horses or jumping out of an airplane - and I've done both," said Williams, owner of Williams, Boots & Coats of Port Neches, Texas.

Williams and his team of four other crack refinery experts helped Denver firefighters on Tuesday smother a blaze that had raged 53 hours in fuel storage tanks near Stapleton International Airport.

The firefighters made quick work of the flames, dousing the stubborn fire in about 11 hours with foam and a powdered chemical mixture similar to baking soda.

"It's just like the fire forgot what to do," Williams said. He and his men then sealed broken valves on the two tanks to stop leaks.

The fire broke out Sunday when a valve on one of the 12 storage tanks at the fuel farm broke, creating the leak. The flames spread to four tanks, but burned themselves out in two of the tanks on Monday. The cause of the incident still is under investigation.

Denver firefighters admitted they didn't have the expertise or the necessary tools to extinguish the blaze; most municipal departments don't. That's where companies like Williams' can assist.

"Communities like this do a good job of fighting industrial fires and, because of that, they don't get to practice much," he said.

"Many times, with a fire like this, they haven't had the experience, and they get bogged down and irritated. It would be like me trying to fight a hotel fire. I'd be lost, yet I'm pretty at home with a storage tank fire."

Williams said his team added some of its own equipment to the fire department's arsenal, and used foam and potassium bicarbonate to snuff out the flames.

He wouldn't disclose how much he earned for the job, saying the fee was between him and his employer, Continental Airlines, which owns several of the tanks at the farm.

A lanky Texan with a quick wit and a drawl, Williams and two investors - he only described them as Boots and Coats - formed the company 11 years ago, but it now is owned fully by its 52 employees.

This year, his company has stamped out fires in 18 storage tanks, including the two in Denver. Last Christmas, Williams' company extinguished 16 blazing storage tanks at an Exxon refinery in Baton Rouge, La., in 14 1/2 hours.

Before forming the company, Williams worked some in oil fields and did a stint in the Army. He learned his trade on the job and from his father, Les.

In 11 years, his worst scrape has been a broken hand and a finger injury he suffered fighting a well fire in Canada.

At 43, he's given up breaking horses on his two ranches, but he continues to fight fires.

"It's the challenge," he said. "It's something that nobody else can put out."

Major elected prime minister

LONDON (AP) - John Major, who rose from poverty to become Britain's youngest prime minister of the 20th century, succeeded Margaret Thatcher today and pledged to "build a society of opportunity."

"I want to see us build a country that is at ease with itself, a country that is confident, and a country that is prepared and willing to make the changes necessary to provide a better quality of life for all its citizens," Major said, minutes after being confirmed in office by Queen Elizabeth II.

"I don't promise you that it will be easy, and I don't promise you that it will be quick," Major said, standing with his wife, Norma, outside the prime minister's official residence at 10 Downing St.

The new prime minister, Mrs. Thatcher's protegee and most recently her chancellor of the exchequer, or treasury chief, won the leadership of the governing Conservative Party on Tuesday evening.

Major, 47, had gone to Buckingham Palace this morning after the departure of Mrs. Thatcher, his predecessor, patron and Britain's longest-serving prime minister this century.

The new prime minister won his seat in Parliament in Mrs. Thatcher's first election victory of 1979. She elevated him to the Cabinet in 1987, and backed him as her successor after determining she could no longer hold on to power.

In a 30-minute audience in a first floor room of the palace, Mrs. Thatcher handed her resignation to the queen.

Hundreds of people, many clapping and cheering, had pressed to the railings of Buckingham Palace as Mrs. Thatcher arrived. She left with her husband, Denis, in a private car.

"We leave the United Kingdom in a very much better state than when

we came here 11 years ago," Mrs. Thatcher, 65, said as she paused before dozens of camera crews, leaving 10 Downing St. for the last time as prime minister.

"Now it is time for a new chapter to open and I wish John Major all the luck in the world ... he has the makings of a great prime minister."

As he grapples with the creation of a new government, his first key decision may be whether to offer a Cabinet post to Michael Heseltine, the challenger who precipitated Mrs. Thatcher's downfall.

Derided as Mrs. Thatcher's "poodle" by the opposition, and picked by worried Tories as their new hope of keeping power, Major was elected in a secret ballot by the 372 Conservative legislators.

He fell two votes short of the required 187 votes, but was declared winner after Heseltine and Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd conceded defeat.

The son of a one-time circus roundup Brixton section of London and left school at 16. He was briefly on welfare and worked as a laborer before becoming a successful banker.

Major arrived in the House of Commons in 1979, the year Mrs. Thatcher won power, but was quickly plucked from obscurity and entered the Cabinet in 1987, as treasury secretary and later, briefly, as foreign secretary.

While Major said during his campaign that he would stick to Mrs. Thatcher's policies of tight spending and privatization, he said he would review Mrs. Thatcher's unpopular per capita "poll tax" for local services and would be liberal on social issues.

The opposition disagreed.

"John Major is a Thatcherette - that is how he sought election and that is how he got elected. It means that the policies that brought the poll tax, recession, heavy mortgages and rising unemployment will go on," said Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock.

PCS volunteers honored at luncheon

Volunteers for the Panhandle Community Services office were honored here Tuesday at the third annual PCS Thanksgiving Luncheon. County Judge Tom Simons and Celia Serrano, Hereford PCS coordinator, presented framed certificates to volunteers in the program. Simons praised the workers for the many volunteer hours in "helping people help themselves."

Amarillo, also presented certificates to local workers in the RSVP program.

PCS board and staff members helped host the luncheon. Johnny Raymond, PCS executive director from Amarillo, was unable to attend.

Judy Baker worded the invocation. Honorees receiving certificates, with RSVP awards marked with *, were:

- *Albert Cherry, Hermilinda Zamora, *Henry Matthews, Faye & Joe Rogers, *Regina & John Warren, *Jerye & Clinton Jackson, *Geneva & Larry Summers, Cora Heidler, Tommy Lee Williams, Birdene Huff, Ruby White, Rachel & Clifton Uecker, Frances & Lester Rape, Janie Nino, Jack Mills, Jerline & Erwin Bartles, Sylvia Wallace, Betty & Jake Mosley, Irene & *Elmer Reinart, Kathy Northcutt, *Teresa & Bud Paetzold, Kenneth Rusher, Red May;
- Dorothy Nolan, Doug Reinart, Mary Jean & Howard Gore, Juna Layman, Helen Sowell, Linda Garrzey, Geneva & Bill Patton, Hazel Warrick, Micheal Hill, Edna Johnson, Anna Conklin, Tonya Kluskens, Jesus Escamilla, Angie Pena, Eldon Fortenberry, Jim Ward, Stephanie Ramirez, *Laura Walker, N.E. Tyler, Robert Almazan, Audra & Juan Jackson, Rose Lee Salinas, *Jack Drye, *L.F. Shannon.



Volunteers are honored
Eldon Fortenberry was among a group of volunteers honored Tuesday by the Panhandle Community Service agency in Hereford. County Judge Tom Simons presented certificates of appreciation to about 50 PCS volunteers after a Thanksgiving Luncheon held at the Community Center.

Hubble telescope makers ignored three test failures

Hubble telescope makers ignored three test failures

WASHINGTON (AP) - The manufacturer of the Hubble Space Telescope ignored three test failures and did not consult its own experts in building the defective \$1.5 billion instrument, a NASA investigation concludes.

"There was a surprising lack of participation by optical experts with experience in the manufacture of large telescopes during the fabrication phase," the investigative board said Tuesday in its final report.

The manufacturer, Perkin-Elmer, relied on tests with a single instrument called a null corrector for grinding the 94.5 inch-diameter mirror and that "should have alerted knowledgeable people in Perkin-Elmer and NASA" to the need for independent validation, the report said.

"There were at least three cases where there was clear evidence that a problem was developing," said Dr. Lew Allen, director of the space agency's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., who directed the study.

Perkin-Elmer, now called Hughes Danbury Optical Systems, "rationalized away" any independent measurement because of a belief that the null corrector was the only device that was accurate, according to the report.

Thomas Barry, spokesman for the Danbury, Conn., firm, said there would be no comment until officials had read the report.

The investigators found that Perkin-Elmer technicians in the

Optical Operations Division "were deeply concerned at the time that the discrepancy optical data might indicate a flaw," the report said. But it added, "There are no indications that these concerns were formally expressed outside this division."

A similar lack of communication was cited as a contributing cause to the Challenger space shuttle accident in 1986.

The Hubble report said the management structure at Perkin-Elmer raised "a strong block" against communication between people doing hands-on work and higher-level experts.

The telescope, launched last April from the space shuttle Discovery, cannot be focused properly because its 94.5-inch-diameter primary mirror is too flat in the center.

Allen said blame belonged equally to Perkin-Elmer and to NASA.

"Perkin-Elmer should not have allowed a situation that inhibited communications to exist," Allen told a news conference. "NASA had every right to expect that Perkin-Elmer would have done a better job with this. They had competency and experience in optics and NASA should have expected more professional performance than they actually got."

But, he added, "It is fundamentally NASA's responsibility as a government agency to get this done; NASA should have been aware of what was happening at Perkin-Elmer."

He said one change resulting from the Challenger accident investigation is that methods for better communications are in place both in NASA and among its contractors. The Hubble telescope was built 10 years ago.

The investigators determined early in their probe, and reiterated in their final report, that an optical test used in the manufacturing process was not set up correctly and "thus, the surface was polished into the wrong shape."

Perkin-Elmer design scientists, as well as management for the company and for NASA, failed to follow the fabrication process "with reasonable diligence" and were unaware of the flaws, the report said. It did not name any individuals.

Some of the reasons Allen cited were severe cost and schedule problems, which he said caused management to pay attention to other problems. Also, he said, a number of review mechanisms did not go deep enough.

Dr. Lennard Fisk, NASA's chief scientist, said he was certain the Hubble's problems, which include solar panels that shake the spacecraft whenever it passes from sunlight into darkness and vice versa, can be fixed by visiting astronauts in 1993. He put the price tag at about \$50 million.

NASA plans to put corrective lenses on the camera. Even without the corrections, the Hubble has returned some spectacular pictures from space, many with better resolution than ever seen by ground-based cameras.

Obituaries

BOBBY DODD JR.
Nov. 26, 1990
Former Hereford resident Bobby Dodd Jr., 37, of Muleshoe died Monday, Nov. 26, 1990.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Bill Dodd of Brownwood and H.D. Hunter of Muleshoe officiating. Burial will be in Muleshoe Memorial Park Cemetery.

Bobby Dodd, born in Hereford, moved to Muleshoe in 1962 from Lubbock. He worked as a cowboy at area feedlots. He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Corey Dodd of Sundown; two daughters, Coleen Dodd and Casie Dodd, both of Sundown; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dodd Sr. of Muleshoe; his grandmother, Ina Dennis of Lubbock; and three sisters, Judy Puckett, Cindy Anderson and Brenda Hawkins, all of Muleshoe.

Hospital Notes

HOSPITAL NOTES
Joe M. Contreras, Belizario Dominguez, Geneva Ellis, Martha N. Enriquez, Infant Boy Enriquez, Maria Luisa Gonzalez, Howard H. Kelso, Pedro Lafuente Sr., Margarito G. Reyes, Margarita Salinas, Infant Boy Salinas, Zula Tucker, Guadalupe Men Villarreal and E.D. Watson

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John Brunk
Mandi Montgomery
Charles Bevan
Publisher
Managing Editor
Advertising Mgr.
Circulation Mgr.

Life!

Calendar of Events



Serving as tour hostesses

La Madre Mia Study Club members, Betty Taylor, at left, and Francyne Bromlow, will be among those serving as hostesses at the Doak Porter home, 202 Northwest Drive, during the club's 20th Annual Christmas Home Tour. The event, set from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2, will also feature the residences of Dr. Stan and Beckie Fry, 401 Centre, and S.L. and Mildred Garrison, 1704 Plains Ave. Refreshments will be served at Inkahoots during tour hours. Tickets, priced at \$3 per person, may be purchased from study club members or at the three homes during the tour. Proceeds will be used for various community projects.

THURSDAY

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

Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

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

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.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour at library, 10 a.m.

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

Nazarene Kids Korner, 1410 La Plata, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

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

Wesley United Methodist Church's 10th Annual Festival of Arts and Crafts, Hereford Community Center, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MONDAY

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

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

Planend 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, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more information call 364-0620.

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.

Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.

Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' home.

Hospital Auxiliary, hospital board room, 11:45 a.m.

Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society for Women Educators, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Women's American G.I. Forum, Community Center, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

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

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

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

St. Thomas 12-step recovery program open to the public, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

For more information call the church office at 364-0146.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Friday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.

Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 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.

St. Anthony's Women's Organization, Antonian Room, 8 p.m.

Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.

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

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

Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.

San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.

American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Hanukkah foods rich in heritage

Hanukkah - the Festival of Lights - is a happy time that bring Jewish families together for at least one of the eight nights. Many families exchange gifts; others have a small gift for the children each night of the festival.

The centerpiece of the celebration is the menorah, an eight-branched candelabra. It symbolizes the 2,000-year-old miracle that occurred when a tiny amount of oil burned for eight days in the temple at Jerusalem. The oil lamp had been lighted to celebrate a great victory of the Jewish people, led by the Maccabees, over invaders who had defiled the temple. Today, in Jewish homes around the world, one candle is lighted each day during the season.

Blue and white are traditional Hanukkah colors, appearing in table appointments, package wrappings, and paper chains.

Hanukkah foods have a rich heritage, and for many families the menu never varies. Fresh beef brisket, the most popular meat, needs long, slow cooking for tenderness. Slow-roasted Sweet 'n' Sour Brisket also yields wonderful gravy.

Sweet 'n' Sour Brisket

- 1-3 to 4 pound fresh beef brisket
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup apple juice
- 1/2 cup chili sauce
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 medium onions, sliced
- 1 cup sliced celery with leaves
- 3 small cooking apples, cored and cut into wedges
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch

Trim fat from meat; discard fat. For marinade, in a bowl stir together vinegar, apple juice, chili sauce, brown sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, and 1/4 teaspoon pepper till sugar and salt are dissolved.

Place large plastic bag in large bowl. Place meat in bag; pour marinade over meat. Close bag. Chill for 12 to 24 hours, turning bag occasionally.

Remove meat from bag, reserving marinade. Place meat in a 3-quart casserole or 13x9x2-inch baking dish. Top with onions and celery. Pour reserved marinade over all. Cover and roast in 325 degree oven about 3 hours or till meat is very tender. Add apple to dish the last 10 minutes. Remove meat, vegetables, and apples to a serving platter, reserving juices; cover and keep warm.

For gravy, strain reserved juices; measure 2 1/2 cups. In a medium saucepan stir cornstarch into 1/4 cup cold water. Add reserved juices. Cook and stir till slightly thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir 2 minutes more. To serve, thinly slice meat; pass gravy. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Calico Potato Latkes commemorate the miraculous oil. Because frying latkes is time-consuming, we suggest you cook several hours ahead and reheat just before serving, unless there's a second cook to help.

Calico Potato Latkes

- 3 medium potatoes (1-pound)
- 3 slightly beaten eggs
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup shredded carrot
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced green onion
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- Vegetable oil
- Applesauce (optional)

Peel potatoes. Coarsely shred, placing potatoes in cold water as you work to prevent darkening. Drain potatoes well. Pat dry with paper towels.

In a large mixing bowl stir together potatoes, eggs, flour, carrot, green onion, garlic powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and 1/4 teaspoon pepper.

In a 12-inch skillet heat 1 tablespoon oil over medium heat. For each latke, drop 1 slightly rounded tablespoon of potato mixture into hot oil, spreading gently to 2 1/2-inch circle. Fry 2 to 3 minutes or till edges are crisp; turn. Drain on paper towels; cover and keep warm. Repeat, adding oil as necessary. Serve with applesauce, if desired. Makes 24.

To make ahead: Prepare, fry, and drain latkes on paper towels. Cover, chill. To reheat, place in single layer on ungreased baking sheet. Bake, uncovered, in 400 degree oven 10 to 12 minutes or till heated through and crisp.

NOTICE

We will be open every Thursday from 10:00 AM to 9:00 PM beginning November 29 through December 20 for your shopping convenience.

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SPORTS

Herd places 13 on All-District team

Eight players earn first-team honors

The Hereford Whiteface football team placed 13 members on the All-District 1-4A team selected by district coaches with eight selections to the first team.

The Herd, which finished the season as 1-4A co-champions and advanced to the Area playoffs for the third consecutive year, ended the season at 5-5-2 and 4-0-1 in district play.

Pampa, which tied the Herd for the district title, also had eight first-team selections, four of which were unanimous.

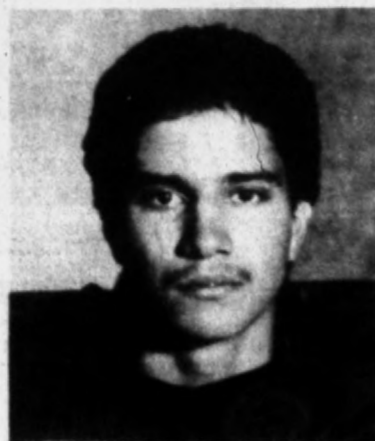
Hereford dominated the defensive selections with five unanimous picks for the first team and the league's defensive Most Valuable Player.

MVP Oscar Garcia, the Herd's leading tackler for the second straight year, and Mark Daniel took two of three linebacker spots and were joined on the squad by defensive end

Mike Daniel, defensive tackle Monroe Timberlake and cornerback Blake Buckley.

On offense, tailback Matt Bromlow was a unanimous choice and also shared offensive MVP honors with Pampa halfback Wayne Cavanaugh and Amarillo Caprock quarterback Richard Williams. Bromlow was joined on the first unit by tackle Ben Weatherly, who moved to the position from tight end in the fifth week of the season, and guard Ralph Martinez.

Second-team selections for the Herd included defensive backs Miguel Casas and Stephen Banner, defensive tackle Eric Trujillo, tight end Derek Mason and quarterback T.J. Head. Head finished tied in the voting with Pampa's Logan Hudson after taking over as the starter in the first district game.



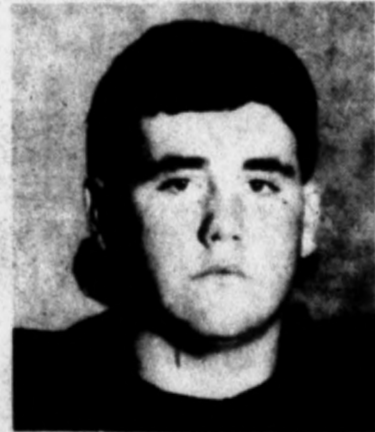
GARCIA



MIKE DANIEL



MARK DANIEL



TIMBERLAKE

OSCAR GARCIA: 5-10, 175, senior linebacker; voted defensive Most Valuable Player and unanimous selection as first-team linebacker; led Herd in tackles for second straight year with 165 with five tackles for lost yardage and two quarterback sacks; forced and recovered two fumbles as well as intercepting a pass; served as team captain

MIKE DANIEL: 6-2, 230, senior defensive end; also voted unanimously to first-team All-District squad; ranked fourth on team in tackles with 73, including team-leading 10 for lost yardage and one quarterback sack; also recovered one fumble; two-year starter for Herd, earning second-team All-District honors as a junior

MARK DANIEL: 6-2, 212, senior linebacker; one of five Herd players voted unanimous All-District first team as Herd took two of three first-team linebacker spots; second on team with tackles with 132 with seven for lost yardage and one quarterback sack; also recovered one fumble; doubled as starting center on offense; served as team captain

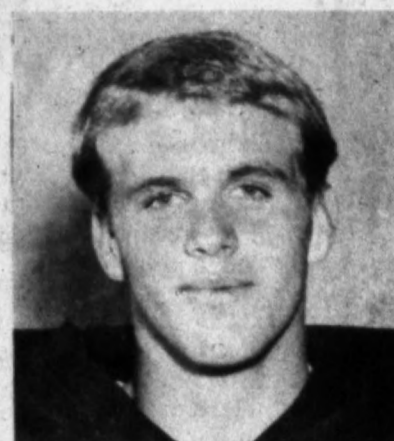
MONROE TIMBERLAKE: 5-10, 200, junior defensive tackle; another unanimous selection to All-District first team at defensive tackle and the only junior so honored; ranked fifth on team with 92 tackles, eight of which were for lost yardage, including team-leading four quarterback sacks; also forced one fumble

MATT BROMLOW: 6-1, 191, senior tailback; shared offensive Most Valuable Player honors with two other players and was unanimous first-team selection as All-District running back; finished season with 1,363 yards rushing to set school career mark of 2,913; led Herd in scoring with 15 touchdowns and 92 total points; also caught 14 passes for 144 yards

BLAKE BUCKLEY: 6-2, 160, senior cornerback; also selected unanimously to All-District first team; recorded 62 tackles in defensive backfield to rank seventh on team; had one tackle for loss and forced a fumble on the play; led team in interceptions with three, one of which was returned for a touchdown; a two-year starter for the Herd

BEN WEATHERLY: 6-2, 222, senior offensive tackle; earned first-team All-District honors after moving to tackle from tight end in fifth week of season; credited with 36 'pancake' blocks, 29 great plays and 20 linebackers in the grass; did not allow a quarterback sack or a hurried pass; caught five passes for 30 yards before changing positions

RALPH MARTINEZ: 6-1, 216, senior offensive guard; voted to first-team All-District after missing four of first six games, including district opener, with knee injury; credited with 26 'pancake' blocks, 14 great plays and put nine linebackers in the grass; allowed only one quarterback sack and three hurried passes during season



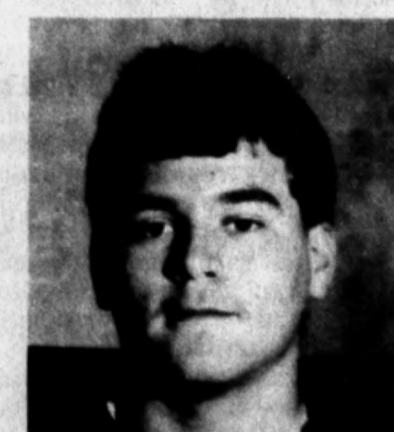
BROMLOW



BUCKLEY



WEATHERLY



MARTINEZ

ALL-DISTRICT 1-4A FOOTBALL OFFENSE

First Team

Center: Brian Ellis, Pampa, 5-9, 180, senior

Guards: Ralph Martinez, Hereford, 6-1, 216, senior; Cade Phillips, Pampa, 5-11, 175, senior

Tackles: Rob Munson, Pampa, 6-2, 235, senior; Ben Weatherly, Hereford, 6-2, 222, senior

Tight End: Phil Sexton, Pampa, 6-2, 215, senior

Wide Receivers: Doug Richardson, Canyon Randall, 6-1, 170, junior; Craig Dunham, Dumas, 6-4, 180, sophomore

Quarterback: Richard Williams, Amarillo Caprock, 6-0, 175, senior

Running Backs: Matt Bromlow, Hereford, 6-1, 191, senior; Wayne Cavanaugh, Pampa, 5-8, 150, senior; Zach Thomas, Pampa, 6-0, 200, junior

Punter: Jason Cramer, Borger, 6-1, 160, senior

Second Team

Center: Oscar Esparza, Amarillo Caprock, 5-10, 215, junior

Guards: Mike Coyle, Pampa, 5-11, 175, senior; Brazz Vanover, Amarillo Caprock, 5-10, 165, senior

Tackles: Travis French, Borger, 6-2, 190, junior; Chris Whitney, Pampa, 6-2, 245, sophomore

Tight End: Derek Mason, Hereford, 6-1, 185, junior

Wide Receivers: Anthony Benson, Canyon Randall, 6-2, 170, junior; Jason Connell, Amarillo Caprock, 5-10, 165, senior

Quarterback: (tie) T.J. Head, Hereford, 5-7, 145, senior; Logan Hudson, Pampa, 6-0, 165, senior

Running Backs: Ronald Knighton, Borger, 5-4, 136, junior; Quincy Williams, Pampa, 6-0, 150, senior; David Davis, Amarillo Caprock, 5-10, 175, junior

Punter: Sammy Laury, Pampa, 6-2, 150, junior

DEFENSE

First Team

Defensive Ends: Mike Daniel, Hereford, 6-2, 230, senior; Phil Sexton, Pampa, 6-1, 215, senior

Defensive Tackles: Monroe Timberlake, Hereford, 5-11, 200, junior; David Davis, Amarillo Caprock, 5-10, 175, junior

Linebackers: Oscar Garcia, Hereford, 5-10, 175, senior; Mark Daniel, Hereford, 6-2, 212, senior; Zach Thomas, Pampa, 6-0, 200, junior

Defensive Backs: Blake Buckley, Hereford, 6-2, 160, senior; Steve Sanders, Pampa, 6-0, 155, senior; Domingo Renteria, Amarillo Caprock, 5-9, 160, senior; Tony Bybee, Pampa, 5-7, 140, senior

Kicker: Juan Lagos, Dumas, 5-6, 130, senior

Second Team

Defensive Ends: David Graham, Amarillo Caprock, 6-1, 205, junior; Kelly Brewer, Dumas, 6-2, 185, junior

Defensive Tackles: Octavio Hernandez, Borger, 5-11, 216, senior; Eric Trujillo, Hereford, 5-9, 225, senior

Linebackers: Billy Parker, Dumas, 5-10, 200, senior; Quincy Williams, Pampa, 6-0, 150, senior; Trey Smith, Amarillo Caprock, 6-1, 180, junior

Defensive Backs: Fernando Noriega, Amarillo Caprock, 5-10, 165, senior; Wayne Cavanaugh, Pampa, 5-8, 150, 5-8, 150, senior; Miguel Casas, Hereford, 5-8, 140, senior; Matt Hill, Borger, 5-7, 150, senior; Stephen Banner, Hereford, 5-9, 170, senior

Kicker: Todd McCavit, Pampa, 6-1, 160, junior

MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS

Offense: (tie) Matt Bromlow, RB, Hereford, 6-1, 191, senior; Richard Williams, QB, Amarillo Caprock, 6-0, 175, senior; Wayne Cavanaugh, RB, Pampa, 5-8, 150, senior

Defense: Oscar Garcia, LB, Hereford, 5-10, 175, senior

COACH OF THE YEAR

Dennis Cavalier, Pampa

'Pokes look to spoil Walsh homecoming

IRVING (AP) - Does Jimmy know Steve better than Steve knows Jimmy?

Sunday's matchup between the Dallas and New Orleans presents an interesting matchup between Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson and Saints quarterback Steve Walsh.

Johnson and Walsh won a college national title together. Walsh played for the Cowboys for a little more than a season and guided the Cowboys past Washington last year for Johnson's first NFL victory. They know each other.

Walsh, who played four years for Johnson at the University of Miami, was traded to the Saints earlier this season when it became clear he would never beat out Troy Aikman as the starting quarterback for Dallas.

(See COWBOYS, Page 5)

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Cold streak dooms Lady Whitefaces Mojo boosters paid coaches

The Hereford Lady Whitefaces were held scoreless for more than two and-a-half quarters Tuesday in dropping a 46-18 decision to the Levelland Loboettes at Levelland.

The loss, which dropped the Lady Whitefaces to 4-4 on the year, continued a shooting slump that started in the second half of Saturday's loss to Spearman in the consolation finals of the Frenship Classic. Hereford scored only nine points over the last half of the Spearman game and the first half Tuesday.

Lady Whiteface coach Dickie Faught said after the first period against the Loboettes, shooting became as much a mental problem as physical.

"Shantel (Cornelius) had a couple of good shots inside early that got blocked," Faught said, "and Jennifer (Bullard) had a three-pointer rim out. After that we were kind of wondering if we were ever going to score."

Despite the lack of points, Hereford stayed close through most of the first quarter, trailing 2-0 before Levelland's pressing defense forced the Herd into turnovers to score 11 points in the last two minutes of the period.

"Our defense was really doing pretty good," Faught said. "They scored on their third possession, but then all of a sudden I looked up and it was 13-0."

The Loboettes finished the half

with a 28-0 lead and upped the margin to 36-0 in the third quarter before Bullard scored Hereford's first basket with about three minutes to go.

"After we got the first score we came right back and got another one," Faught said. "We played pretty good the fourth quarter (outscored Levelland 12-8), but it just took us so long to get going."

The Lady Whitefaces were led by Bullard's 12 points with Cornelius adding three, Brek Binder two and Lori Sanders one.

Twylana Harrison lead all scorers with 16 points while Amy Arp added 10 to pace Levelland.

L'land 32, Lady Whiteface JV 27

Levelland opened an 8-2 lead in the first quarter as Amber Griffith's two free throws accounted for all the Hereford scoring.

Hereford stayed even with the loboettes through the second period as both teams scored nine points for a 17-11 halftime margin.

The Herd came on in the third with an 11-6 run behind Kara Sandoval's seven points to close the gap to 23-22, but Levelland outscored the Lady Whitefaces 9-5 over the final eight minutes to take the win.

Sandoval finished with 14 points to lead Hereford with Kathy Hernandez scoring five, Griffith four and Jill Robinson and Lindsay Radford two each.

Levelland was led by Kasi Dunn with 14 points.

FORT WORTH (AP) - Largely secretive yearly payments, ranging from \$10,000 to \$15,000 have been made to Odessa Permian High School football coaches for at least a decade, a school booster club member told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The Fort Worth newspaper reported today that former Odessa Permian football coach Gary Gaines received at least \$15,000 in cash from boosters after both the 1988 and 1989 seasons, apparently in violation of state rules.

The unidentified booster said the amount of the cash payments were determined largely by how far Permian advanced in the state football playoffs.

An official of the University Interscholastic League termed the payments "one of the greatest allegations that has been made concerning violations of this rule."

Gaines' 1989 salary was \$51,300. Gaines left Permian after the 1989 state championship and now is an assistant coach at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He was on a recruiting trip Tuesday and not available for comment.

Permian, last year's top-rated schoolboy team in the nation, was banned from defending its title this year because coaches violated rules by holding off-season practices too early in the year.

A scathing book, "Friday Night Lights" by H.G. "Buzz" Bissinger, is on best-seller lists. The book widely characterized the Permian football program as racist and exploitive.

The school's football program, the book and Odessa residents with opposing views concerning the program were featured last Sunday on the CBS-TV show "60 Minutes."

The Permian booster club member said that the cash paid to Gaines and apparently to John Wilkins, his predecessor as head coach at the nationally famous high school football power, came from advertising proceeds from the coaches' weekly television show broadcast on a local station.

Wilkins, who coached the Panthers from 1973 to 1985 and is now athletic director for the Ector County Independent School District in Odessa, said Tuesday that the payment question had been settled at the Nov. 16 UIL district committee meeting.

"That's behind us," Wilkins said. "We're looking toward the future, not anything in the past. The amount of money was brought forward at the district meeting. It was all taken care of."

"As far as we're concerned, it's a dead issue. It's a moot issue and

we're not going to discuss it anymore," Wilkins said.

Ector County School Superintendent Gene Buinger said the Permian program has been "out of compliance for a number of years" because of the booster club payments.

"This was turned up as part of our investigation," the superintendent said. "It was brought to my attention by our athletic director, and we immediately notified the superintendents of District 4-5A that we were looking into these allegations and we would be reporting ourselves to them at a future meeting."

"There are people that already feel that there has been a coverup," Buinger said. "I know that there wasn't one. As far as the school district is concerned, it is a matter that is closed."

"Dr. Buinger has agreed to address all problem areas and take appropriate action to guarantee compliance with UIL regulations," said School Board President Lee Buice. "Therefore, I support the superintendent's position."

District Judge Gene Ater was among school boosters defending the payments.

"This has been something that has been done every year for years," Ater said. "The television money has always gone to the coaches."

Ater, who said he never knew

exactly how much money the coaches were given by boosters, nonetheless considered the payments just reward for their long hours during the season.

"Let me explain to you how many hours those guys put in to make it a successful season," Ater said. "They work all weekend. They work late at night, and of course they teach during the day."

Jerry Young, Permian booster club president in 1989, said Tuesday that on two occasions he delivered cash generated by the television show that year to Gaines, but that the total was less than \$15,000.

Doug Hendrick, booster club president in 1988, would not comment on the payments.

UIL rules prohibit annual gifts or bonuses to coaches in excess of \$300 from any source, including booster clubs.

B.J. Stamps, assistant director of the UIL, said coaches may earn outside income, including talent fees from television stations in excess of that amount, but payment in that instance must come directly from the station and a booster club may not be involved in the program.

The amount of cash payments allegedly made to Permian coaches "strikes me as one of the greatest allegations that has been made concerning violations of this rule," Stamps said.

Baseball profits up

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball owners are making money faster than they're spending it.

The 26 clubs increased their operating profits by 75 percent in 1989 to a record \$214.5 million, according to financial figures obtained by The Associated Press.

The teams took in a record \$1,241,059,000 in 1989, a 23 percent increase from the previous season. Their operating expenses were \$1,026,550,000, a 16 percent increase from 1988.

That left them with a pretax operating profit of \$214,509,000, or an average of \$8.3 million per team. The previous record profit of \$121.6 million was set in 1988 on earnings of \$1,007,519,000, baseball's first billion-dollar season.

Chuck O'Connor, the head of management's Player Relations Committee, said the figures showed

that baseball "on an overall basis is doing quite well."

"The difficulty with it," he said Tuesday, "is that you have to get below the aggregate figures to determine the level of health of the individual parts that make up the game - the 26 clubs."

"There, there's a different story. You can't look at the overall industry profits and say, 'Therefore, my team in Pittsburgh is in great shape' or 'My team in Kansas City is in great shape.'"

Donald Fehr, the head of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said O'Connor's argument was only partly right.

"As a matter of semantics, that's accurate," Fehr said. "But it also says that even on their figures and the way they calculate it, they're getting to very big profit numbers."

Pats fined in Olson case

BOSTON (AP) - Lisa Olson and the New England Patriots finally found something to agree on; now that the NFL has spoken, let's close the book on her alleged sexual harassment by several players.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue on Tuesday fined three Patriot players a total of \$22,500 and the team \$50,000 in the wake of a locker-room incident involving Olson, a Boston Herald reporter.

Tagliabue levied the fines, but issued no suspensions after studying special counsel Philip Heymann's 60-page report of the Sept. 17 incident and its aftermath. Zeke Mowatt, who earlier had been fined \$2,000 by the team, was fined \$12,500, and Michael Timpson and Robert Perryman were fined \$5,000 each.

The report, released Tuesday, cited discrepancies between the accounts given by Olson and several players of the events allegedly involving naked players and suggestive remarks.

But both sides indicated they were willing to go along with Tagliabue's request that the furor be left behind.

"I reiterate my strong belief," the commissioner wrote in a letter to Patriots owner Victor Kiam, "that the Patriots' organization and its players have learned a hard lesson from this episode and that everyone involved will best be served if this controversy now comes to an end without further recrimination."

In a prepared statement she read at a news conference, Olson, who now covers the Boston Celtics, said, "it is time to move on. Perhaps the greatest lesson of sport is perseverance."

Kiam also issued a prepared statement, saying, "The decision has been rendered. Now it's time to get on with playing football."

There was no comment Tuesday from Mowatt, a tight end, Timpson, a wide receiver who has been on injured reserve all season, or Perryman, a fullback now with the Dallas Cowboys after being cut by New England on Nov. 5.

In the report, Timpson and Perryman denied their involvement.

Linebacker Andre Tippett said "it's been hard for a lot of the guys to concentrate" since the controversy erupted. "We can just forget about the whole thing now."

The Patriots are 1-10 overall and 0-9 since the incident.

Although the penalties are subject to appeal, Kiam said, "the Patriots will certainly abide by (Tagliabue's) judgments."

The Patriots were fined \$25,000 because they "never vigorously sought the facts about what had happened," Tagliabue wrote in his letter to Kiam.

The club was ordered to pay another \$25,000 to help pay for league instructional materials for all 28 teams on how to deal responsibly with the media. That will supplement material prepared annually for NFL personnel.

The report resulting from 107 interviews with 91 persons fell short of presenting a definitive account of the incident and did not spell out with certainty exactly what was done and said by whom.

Tagliabue did conclude from it that "the incident involved misconduct of certain Patriots' players that was degrading to Ms. Olson."

In her statement, Olson said, "It was not my choice to have this matter decided in a public forum, and it is unfortunate that Patriot management forced this to happen by not dealing with the guilty persons swiftly and decisively."

Herald sports editor Bob Sales said, "the investigators did their job and the system worked."

COWBOYS

Walsh's homecoming to Texas Stadium will force the Cowboys to do some things differently.

"We'll have to change our signals," Johnson said.

"It does concern us that Steve knows as much about our defense as anybody," Johnson said. "It's the same defense we ran for four years at Miami. He's gone against it a lot in practice."

Offensively, Walsh knows the Cowboys tendencies, Johnson said, but pointed out that the Dallas coaches also are aware of his weaknesses.

"It helps when you know an opposing player," Johnson said.

Johnson and Walsh haven't talked since the trade.

"I've got strong feelings for Steve Walsh because I was his college coach for a long time," Johnson said. "But now he's just the quarterback on another team, the way I look at it."

Dallas will have had 10 days to get ready for Walsh following its 27-17 victory over Washington on Thanksgiving Day. Dallas is 5-7 and New Orleans is 4-7 going into the 3 p.m. CST clash at Texas Stadium.

The Cowboys are seeking revenge for a 27-0 defeat last year in Johnson's NFL coaching debut.

"They dominated us a year ago to open the season," Johnson said. "We've made significant improvement since then. We think we are a competitive team now with a realistic shot at winning every time we're on the field."

Dallas has a two-game winning streak for the first time since the final two weeks of the 1987 season.

Johnson said he wouldn't be drawn into wild card playoff talk until after the New Orleans game.

"It's premature until after New Orleans," Johnson said. "If we take care of business against New Orleans then things will be a lot clearer. We'd have an open date next then play Phoenix at home."

New Orleans coach Jim Mora, in a telephone hookup to Dallas media, said the Cowboys had made an amazing transformation in a year.

"It's not even close, it's like night and day," Mora said. "Dallas is so much a better team. We think they are a playoff contender at this point."

BRAKE SPECIAL

- Inspect the wheels
- Inspect the wheel cylinder
- Inspect the grease seals
- Inspect and replace the front and/or rear disc pads
- Inspect and replace the rear brake shoes
- Turn the discs or rotors, if required
- Inspect the system for leaks

69⁹⁵

* per axle **

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- Adjust the throttle linkage
- Replace the pan gasket
- Clean the valve body
- Clean the pan
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- Adjust the linkage
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39⁹⁵

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Peavey Grain expands operations in this area

Company acquires chain of grain-handling facilities in region that totals 11 million bushels of storage

By ORVILLE HOWARD
Special Feature Writer

One of the oldest grain companies in America is expanding operations here in the Southwest Beef Belt where Hereford stands as the Cattle Feeding Capital of the World.

Peavey Grain Company, an independent operating company of ConAgra, Inc., of Omaha, NE., has recently acquired a chain of grain handling facilities in the Hereford-Clovis area that now totals more than 11 million bushels of storage.

But the one-time capacity count is little more than a dip-stick here in the big business of grain business where merchandising is now the name of the game.

"We were looking for areas to expand our grain merchandising," said Larry Conklin, manager of the Hereford-Clovis grain operations for Peavey. "Most of our locations (grain elevators) are in the Midwest and Upper Midwest, but one of our reasons for opening here was to give us another outlet for our grain from the Midwest."

Conklin pointed out that their newly-acquired grain elevators in the Greater Hereford area and in Eastern New Mexico are not only serving as receiving points for Midwest grain but are also being upgraded to better serve the local farming communities at harvest time.

"We're certainly planning to be very competitive in both, buying and selling grain," Conklin added. "We're here to serve the producers at the farm level while at the same time serve the needs of the consumers at the feeding end."

The Peavey Grain executive said their merchandising program here in the Panhandle region is targeted primarily to the custom cattle feeders, with new inroads being made to the commercial dairies of Hereford's Golden Triangle and in Eastern New Mexico. He noted that the Panhandle units are also serving as sort of a Southwest funnel to additional grain markets throughout New Mexico, Arizona and the West Coast.

"We feel that the cattle feeding industry is well-established in this region and will continue as a major force in meat production through the 1990s," said Conklin.

The Peavey Company is marketing only whole grain through its Southwest facilities, with whole corn being the major movement from the Midwest. Wheat and grain sorghum also have prominent points in the company's Southwest grain business.

At the present time, only the New Mexico elevators have been used for the handling of food corn produced locally, but if food corn production continues to expand in the Deaf Smith County area, the Hereford grain facilities of Peavey may be opened for the handling of food corn in the 1991 harvest.

Peavey can receive both trucks and rail grain shipments at its Hereford, Summerfield and Clovis elevators. A

HUSTLE HEREFORD

number of country grain elevators off the mainlines of the rails receive only truck shipments.

Operating under a steady expansion program across the nation's Beef Belt, Peavey acquired the Hereford elevators through a long-term lease plan in November of 1986. In October of 1988, the Omaha-based company acquired a grain handling unit at Summerfield, bringing its Deaf Smith County storage capacity to around 3 million bushels. In February of 1989, Peavey wrapped up a package of grain handling units in a single deal in Curry County, N.M., with a Clovis grain terminal being home-base for all of its units in the immediate Texas-New Mexico region.

Peavey's Hereford operation is located adjacent to the Santa Fe Railway lines only a couple of blocks west of Main Street, just off U.S. 60. Its Clovis operation includes units just off the downtown area and on the north and west edge of town. The company also has country elevators at Grier, Melrose, Grady and Rogers, in Eastern New Mexico.

Conklin is general manager of both, the Deaf Smith County and Curry County grain operations for Peavey and is headquartered in Clovis. Jeff Wearden is grain merchandiser for the Hereford operations and is headquartered in Hereford. All area units are being maintained by Peavey under long-term lease agreements.

Wearden said majority of grain sales from the Hereford unit is within a radius of 10 to 15 miles of Hereford, going primarily to the commercial cattle feeders, ranchers and dairies. Much of the grain handled at the Hereford elevators is shipped in by truck and rail from outside points of the Panhandle, such as the Midwest. Whereas, the bulk of Peavey's Clovis grain business is produced locally.

A 6 1/2-year veteran with Peavey, Conklin was transferred to the Panhandle operations a little more than a year ago from the company's western region headquarters at Kearney, NE. He holds an ag-business degree from Cal-Poly and launched his career in agriculture on the West Coast before joining Peavey in 1983. He and his wife make their home in Clovis, but he spends a good deal of his working time in the immediate Hereford area.

"You've really got a beautiful climate here in this part of the state," said Conklin, who pointed out that he and his wife are enjoying a new lifestyle here in the Southwest. Conklin was reared in a rural area of California, about 10 miles west of Bakersfield.

Born and reared in Morarity, N.M., Wearden later moved with his parents to Kansas and in 1985 earned a degree in business administration from Kearney

State University at Kearney, NE. After graduation from Kearney State, Wearden went to work for Peavey in 1985 as an accountant and was transferred to the Hereford operations in November of 1989. He and his wife, Melinda, have two daughters, Sarah and Breanna, and they make their home in Hereford.

"The people in Hereford are real friendly and we've found the move to Hereford an easy one to adjust to," said Wearden. "And the climate...it's just really great."

Peavey is the largest U.S. grain company in ConAgra's family of grain merchandising businesses, serving customers worldwide. Headquartered in Minneapolis, MN., Peavey's merchandising network includes interior elevators on major railways, river loading facilities and export elevators at more than 100 total locations in 18 states. grain merchandising operations are supported by about 1100 barges, 24 lin-haul boats and 3700 rail cars.

During fiscal 1990, Peavey Barge Company of ConAgra Grain Company, nearly doubled its barge capacity to about 1100 by purchasing an 80-percent interest in a new company that owns and operates the barges and towboats previously owned and operated by Consolidated Grain and Barge Company. The new company is called Superior Barge Lines, Inc.

In a 1990 company report, ConAgra executives pointed out that "ConAgra Grain Companies' fortunes in the U.S. are tied directly to the fortunes of the American farmers...fiscal 1990 was a good year, on average, for U.S. grain farmers and ConAgra Grain."

The report noted that ConAgra is a diversified family of companies operating across the food chain, with its products ranging from supplies for farm inventories to prepared foods—"ConAgra companies are Basic Food Companies and Finance Companies...the Basic Food Companies operate in three industry segments across the food chain: Agri-Products, Trading & Processing and Prepared Foods."

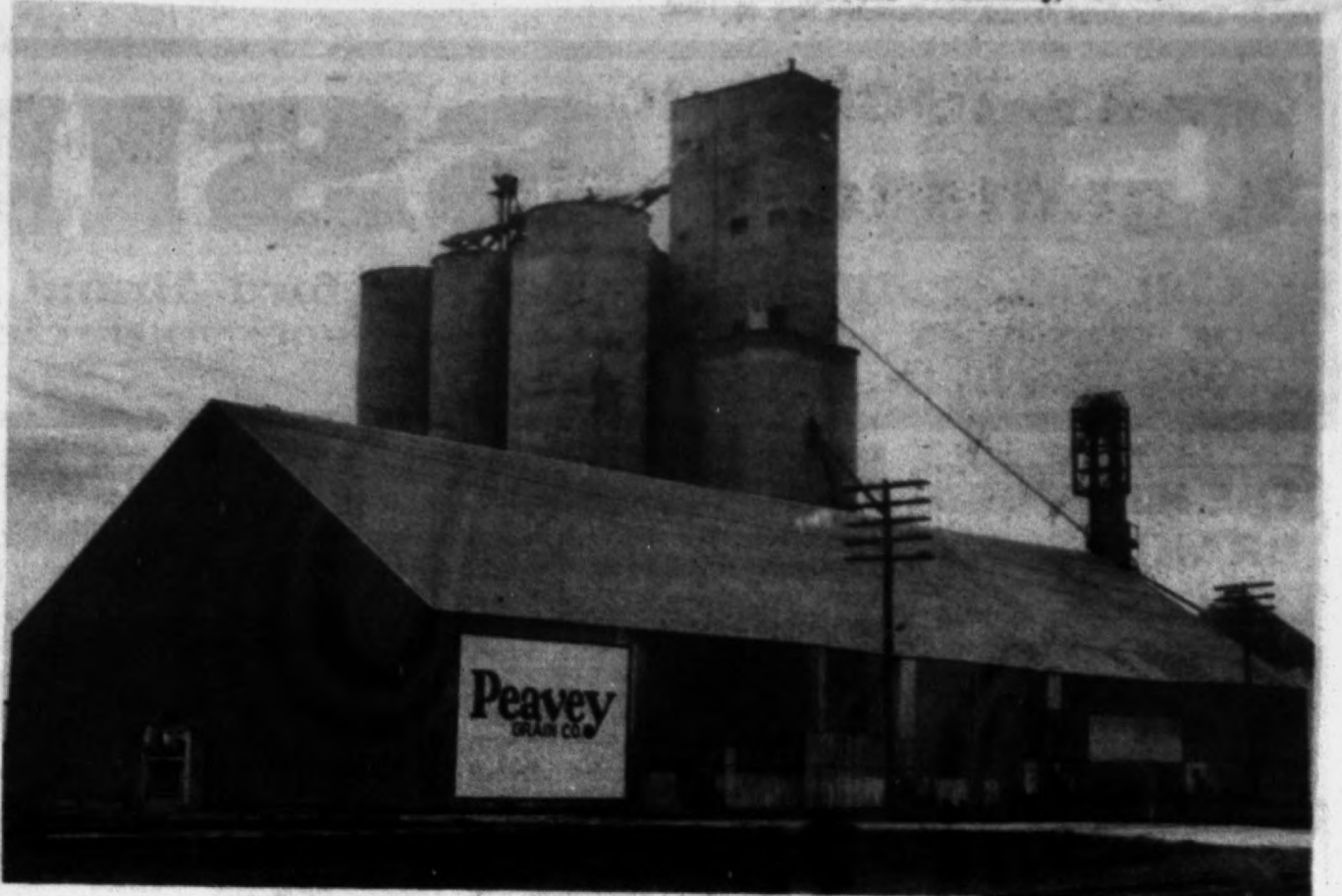
One of the latest acquisitions of ConAgra is Beatrice Company, acquired at the beginning of its fiscal 1991 year for \$1.34 billion in cash and stock. The Omaha-based company is also heavily involved in the processing of fresh meats and moved into the cattle feeding industry through acquisition of the Monfort and E.A. Miller companies.

Though ConAgra has become a world leader in agribusiness merchandising in recent years, Peavey paved the way for the modern-day system of grain handling and grain merchandising more than 100 years ago.

The Peavey Grain Company actually had its beginning in Sioux City, Iowa, in 1874, a decade before the XIX cut a swath across the western half of Deaf Smith County. But to get the true picture of the economic turmoil of the Reconstruction Years of the 1870s and the beginning of an international grain giant, we must back up to Eastport, Maine, in the 1850s where young Frank Hutchison Peavey was throwing newspapers to help support his widowed mother and her three children.

At the age of 15, with the Civil War at its peak (1865), Frank Peavey headed west, on foot and almost penniless to find his fortune. After arriving in Chicago, his first meals came from a free lunch counter at a local tavern, but when the bartender found that the youngster just came to eat and not to drink, he was kicked back into the streets.

But young Peavey was a determined lad who soon wound up as a messenger boy for the Chicago grain firm of



Peavey Grain Co. elevators and storage units in Hereford

Hinkley, Handy and Company. Due to his aggressive personality and hard work, he was offered a bookkeeping job in Sioux City some 500 miles away, and with a borrowed \$50 he made the trip and nailed down the job with a grocery firm known as Booge & Company. Within a year, Peavey, at the age of 18, had consolidated a boot business and a grocery store under a farm implement business umbrella, called Booge, Smith & Peavey.

A year later, however, a fire destroyed their entire inventory of farm equipment and Peavey was faced with a pile of ashes and \$1800 in debt. But he quickly bounced back with a new partner and a debt-payment plan. Peavey's salesmanship in the farm implement business quickly became recognized throughout the Sioux City region, where at the age of 21 in 1871, he had acquired more than \$125,000 in property with an annual income of some \$15,000.

But the economic times of the Civil War Reconstruction Years were bitter ones for much of America, particularly on the farm front. For the first time in history, the American farmers were beginning to produce more than grain than they could consume, but they had no steady markets.

Farmer after farmer had told Peavey how they had hauled their grain many miles to town in horse-drawn wagons only to find nobody willing to buy. Thus, thousands of farmers had experienced the bitter necessity of turning their wagons around and hauling the grain back to the farms.

In 1874, Peavey began taking grain for payment of machinery and then he hit on the idea of storing the stuff until it was needed by the flour milling companies. He built a 6,000 bushel "blind horse" grain elevator in Sioux City in 1874, a small elevator that became a milestone in the development of the U.S. grain industry.

The "blind horse" elevators acquired this name because the only power available to elevate the grain was that generated by a blinded horse walking in an endless circle, towing a post which was attached to an axle in the center of the circle.

Peavey soon extended his grain buying business to flat storage along the old Dakota Southern Railway, thus establishing the nation's first terminal cash market for grain.

Peavey Grain Company soon became a by-word with the flour milling companies in Minneapolis who for the first time in history had a reliable source of wheat the year around. In 1885, Peavey moved headquarters for his grain company to Minneapolis where he built the largest grain elevators in the world—the \$3.5 million St. Anthony's Elevator, a 1.5 million-bushel unit which burned to the ground a year later. But this time, learning from the past, Peavey had it fully covered with insurance and rebuilt under the name of Interior Elevators.

Sound business dealings, numerous

acquisitions and a yen for expansion, by the 1890s, Peavey Grain had become an international by-word in the grain industry. And as just one volume example, 3.25 million bushels of wheat sold to the Pillsbury/Washburn Company in 1894 was billed by newspaper accounts at that time as the largest single grain deal ever made in the U.S.

Peavey also made headlines in the 1890s when he jumped the price of corn from 7 cents a bushel to 11 cents a bushels just to help keep the farmers from having to burn it for fuel—he reportedly sold every pound for a profit...for food, not fuel.

Peavey's creed of doing business, an associate once said, was summed up something like this:

"Hedge or sell all grain as soon as it is bought; take in the hedge instantly when the grain is sold; pay all creditors every year; never endorse any notes, not even those of subsidiary companies."

Through the decade of the 1890s, Peavey continued to expand operations throughout the Midwest and Upper Midwest, throughout Oregon, Washington and into Alaska where he established the trading post of "Peavey" above the Arctic Circle.

He also became heavily involved in civic affairs in both, Sioux City and Minneapolis, where he established, for the first time in America, the 50-50 matching-fund system that is now commonplace in numerous contribution fund-drives for public institutions.

His marriage of Mary Dibbe Wright of Sioux City, whose father was a renowned Midwest attorney and the founder of the Iowa Law School, resulted in two daughters and a son, all of whom later became active in the family grain business.

Peavey also expanded into the Southwest in the 1890s, taking over the Union Pacific grain terminal in Kansas City, Kansas, and re-named it the "Midland Elevator"—a unit billed as the "largest grain cleaning elevator in America." At that time, Peavey also owned the giant grain terminal of Omaha Grain and Elevator Company on the Union Railroad. He then built a new grain terminal at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Once again in the 1890s he made national headlines when he bought the South Chicago Elevators of the Chicago O'Neill Grain Company, a unit with storage of 2.9 million bushels. Peavey then expanded into the steamship business and bought controlling interests in a piano manufacturing company. And when the railroads failed to come up with enough cash to build enough boxcars to handle the giant harvests of the mid-1890s, Peavey built 500 of his own then later sold them to the railroads on sort of a time-payment plan.

Fire was an ever-present hazard in the grain business in those early days when insurance rates on the old wooden elevators soared and eventually took many operators out of business.

Thus, Frank Peavey once again built another cornerstone in the American grain business—a circular concrete

grain tank 80 feet high, with the walls 12 inches thick at the bottom and 8 inches thick at the top. It was called, at the time, "Peavey's Folly"—a revolutionary storage unit which was expected by critics to burst when filled. But it didn't burst and the grain didn't rot. In May 1899, "Peavey's Folly" ushered in a brand new system of grain storage in the form of concrete.

Peavey was also the first to use the slip-form system of building concrete grain elevators. With the concrete slip-form method in hand, a Peavey delegation the following year toured Russia and Romania in efforts to build their own storage facilities throughout Asia and Europe. But the plan didn't work—the countries could not grasp the idea of handling grain in the bulk, rather than by the sack.

By 1899, Peavey, among other things, controlled 435 country grain elevators and 18 terminals. He was billed at that time as the largest grain handler in the world.

A short time after catching a common cold while on a Christmas shopping trip to Chicago, Frank H. Peavey died unexpectedly of pneumonia on Dec. 30, 1901. He was 51.

In the years that followed, the Peavey Company continued to expand, particularly into the flour milling business, with some of its larger acquisitions being Van Dusen Harrington Company of Minneapolis in 1928 and in 1953 the Russell-Miller Milling Company which had flour mills in Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota and Dallas, Tx. The Russell-Miller acquisition also included 140 Occidental elevators in Montana and North Dakota and terminal elevators with 16 million bushels of grain storage in Minneapolis, Duluth and Buffalo.

Throughout his lifetime, Frank Peavey maintained sort of a love affair with the newspapers, frequently recalling in public appearance of how he got his start with money earned by throwing newspapers.

At one point in his grain trading career, he publicly announced that he would match dollar-for-dollar all savings started by local newspaper boys at local banks. The response was tremendous and he wound up matching \$3,000 in "newsboy" accounts at just one bank. He maintained the matching fund in such savings for five consecutive years. It is not known how much cash he doled for the newsboy funds.

As a footnote to Frank Peavey's untimely death, in his will he left \$1,000 to the man who loaned him \$50 to make the 500-mile trip from Chicago to Sioux City in 1867.

Today, more than 100 years after Frank Peavey opened his small grain trading business in Sioux City, the Peavey Company is still following the same old guidelines set by the founder of the modern-day grain industry.

"Find new markets and where there's not any, create them."

HUSTLE HEREFORD



Jeff Wearden, Hereford grain merchandiser, and Larry Conklin of Clovis, area manager for Peavey



Grain company's office and scale house in Hereford

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We repair all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Hereford Home Center, 226 N. Main. 364-4051. 15170

Piano for sale: Wanted responsible party to take on small monthly payments. See locally. Trade-ins accepted. Credit Manager 1-800-233-8663. 15915

For sale: Two bunk bed mattresses with boards, very clean. \$50. Call after 4 p.m. 364-8596. 15950

One lazy boy recliner & one artificial Christmas tree. Also seven parakeets. Call 364-1017. 15951

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Free to good home, full blood Blue Heeler puppies, working parents, also part Pekingese pup. 357-2311. 15961

Here's your chance--Merle Norman Cosmetics will be open Thursday evening. Call now 364-0323 for an appointment for a free mini make-over. 15962

For sale: Kirby sweeper, typewriter, floor lamp, stereo, charcoal grill. Call 364-6510. 15964

We have baseball, football, basketball cards. Comic books, collectible lunch boxes and more. Comics and cards, Sugarland Mall. 15965

1A-Garage Sales

Garage Sale 204 Cottage Drive on Kings Manor Campus. Miscellaneous items, Thursday at 9 a.m. until noon Friday. 15952

Garage Sale 226 Beach Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday. 9-6. Antiques, glassware & miscellaneous. 15957

Garage Sale 201 Elm Saturday only 8-5. Womens clothes, some furniture, dishes. 15958

3-Cars For Sale

Conversion van for sale, fully loaded, dual air conditioning, extremely nice, 364-6334. 15536

GMC 80 pickup for sale, 1/2 ton. \$1700. 364-1467. 15937

4-Real Estate

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For sale. Enjoy country living, 2 miles north of Hereford. 2 Acres with improvements. Call Darrell, night-647-2554; Day-627-4242. 15927

For sale-3 story home, over-3400 sq. ft., swimming pool, guest house, 8 1/2% assumable VA loan, non-qualifying, reasonable equity, call Realtor, 364-7792. 15938

604 E. 3rd, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Name your down payment. Assume payments of 226.00, 364-6593, between 12:30-1:30, 364-2899. 15956

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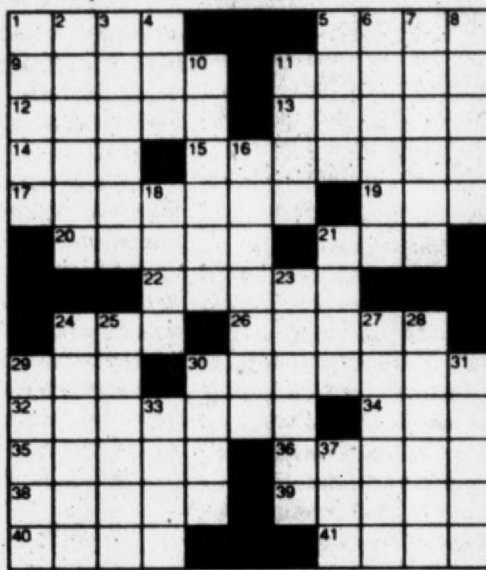
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Two bedroom furnished or unfurnished, stove/refrigerator, fenced patio area, laundry facilities, water & cable paid. 364-4370. 15707

One bedroom furnished efficiency apartment for rent. \$165.mo; \$50 deposit. 364-0999; after 5 call 364-7178. 15722

For lease, 3 bedroom house with garage, fenced yard. Deposit & references required. 364-2926 after 6 p.m. 15819

Available immediately at La Plata Manor Apts. 2 bedroom apartment for Senior Citizen Couple. Appliances furnished, great location, call 364-1255. 15872

For sale or rent - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard at Dawn, Tex. Call 258-7325. 15910

One bedroom apartments with all bills paid. Stove, fridge & A/C provided. Carpeted with covered parking. We accept HUD. 364-3209. 15916

Clean, two bedroom, unfurnished house at 1010 E. 3rd. \$175/monthly, plus deposit. 364-5048 or 364-4921. 15934

2 bedroom one bath house on one acre of land. Call 364-2613 after 6:30 p.m. 15949

One bedroom duplex with stove & refrigerator furnished, bills paid, neat & clean. 364-2131. 15953

Three br. 2 bath home with fenced yard. Stove, fridge, A/C, central gas heat, w/d hookups. We accept some HUD rental assistance. 364-3209. 15963

6-Wanted

Want to haul sugar beets with tandem truck. Call Barney, 364-5049. 15941

7-Business Opportunities

AAA Credit Now, \$5,000 easy, all purpose, auto, home, school, etc., 95% approved. Also MC/Visa. Call 24 hours, 512-448-6800, ext. 231. 15899

Owner wishes to lease well established business due to bad health. Same owner for 17 years. Custom slaughter & processing with retail markets still in operation. 806-447-5660, Wellington, Texas. 15959

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8-Help Wanted

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\$250-\$350 weekly, part-time & full time positions available. Taking incoming calls only. 713-863-7626. 15661

Now have positions available for experience pen riders, night watchmen, 30,000 head feedyard. Near Bovina Texas. Excellent benefits & salary. For information contact: Steve at 806-225-4400. 15917

Inside sales. Livestock experience. 647-2164. 15936

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Parmer County Community Hospital, Friona, has part-time positions open for RN's on all shifts. Call for information, Sue Smith, DON at 806-247-2754 or 247-2814

Help Wanted
Eligibility Specialist I
Salary \$1519 per month, 60 semester hours college or 18 months of certain administrative work maybe substituted for each 30 hours of the required college. Duties include determining eligibility for clients applying for AFDC Food Stamps & Medicaid. Contact the Hereford office at 307 E. 3rd or Amarillo DHS Office at 376-7214. Appointments will be accepted through December 5th at 5 p.m.

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"No, we can't possibly afford an advertising push right now. Business just isn't what it should be, and advertising costs money!"

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Call Janey Allmon today at 364-2030 and get a classified to work for you.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm sure a great many readers would like to send some useful gifts to our men and women in the Persian Gulf. They need to be remembered, especially during the holiday season when they are half a world away from their loved ones. May I offer some suggestions?

First, what NOT to send. The list is a short one but important.

Please, no glass. No aerosol containers. No religious materials (rosaries, Bibles, Stars of David, etc) and no pornography. This means pictures of scantily clad females or anything that might be considered sexually provocative.

And now a list of items that would be welcomed enthusiastically: writing paper and envelopes, playing cards, board games, hard candy, cocoa packets, unsalted pretzels (all salted foods tend to create thirst), cookies (no chocolate chip, please, chocolate melts), canned tuna and canned fruit, shower thongs, lightweight socks, news and sports magazines, shaving

soap, disposable razors, toothbrushes, toothpaste, suntan lotion, shampoo, bath soap, aftershave, deodorant, chewing gum, chapstick, fly swatters, powdered drink mixes and salve to combat heat rash.

One mention in your column is sure to generate many thousand responses. Thanks on behalf of the men and women who will be the beneficiaries. -- Bob McBee, assistant director, Chicago Regional Office of Public Affairs, Department of Veteran Affairs

DEAR BOB: Thanks for your guidance. And now, here's the address. For Army, Air Force and Marine Corps personnel ashore in Saudi Arabia: Any Service Member, Operation Ann Landers/Desert Shield, APO New York, 09848-0006. For Navy and Marine Corps personnel aboard ships: Any Service Member, Operation Ann Landers/Desert Shield, FPO New York, 09866-0006.

Keep reading, folks, there's more:

DEAR ANN: As you know, thousands of American troops are already in Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf. This mobilization has required the call-up of thousands of National Guard and Reserve "citizen soldiers" to join or support those sent to the Middle East.

A mobilization of this type always brings family separation. Dependents of active-duty personnel often know of support services on nearby military bases, but sometimes the families left behind by the activated reservists and guardsmen need help with everyday problems and don't know where to turn.

To assist those military dependents, the American Legion has just launched a nationwide Family Support Network, using the 4.1 million members of the Legion and American Legion Auxiliary who live in cities and towns all over the nation. Who knows better than veterans and their families how to respond to the needs of those left behind during a national crisis? The centerpiece of the Family Support Network is a toll-

free number, 1-800-786-0901, available around the clock.

Most of our Legionnaires have long been aware of the great work you have done with your "Valentines for Veterans" campaign each year, Ann, and we think it's great! We hope you will find the Family Support Network a public service worthy of mention, given the timeliness of the program and the obvious need. We need to reassure the men and women in the Persian Gulf that not only veterans, but the whole country supports them in the job they have been asked to do. -- Robert S. Turner, national commander, the American Legion

Feeling pressured to have sex? How well-informed are you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet "Sex and the Teen-ager." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Teens, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.45.)

Senior Citizens

LUNCH MENU

THURSDAY-Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian green beans, lettuce and tomato salad, cake, garlic bread.

FRIDAY-Fish strips, au gratin potatoes, turnip greens with diced turnips, creamy coleslaw, cherry cobbler, wholewheat bread.

MONDAY-Smothered pork chops, oven broiled potatoes, vegetables, cranberry salad, chocolate dessert, homemade bread.

TUESDAY-Roast beef, brown gravy, creamed potatoes, peas, garden salad, meringue pie, roll.

WEDNESDAY-Chicken strips and

cream gravy, French fries, peas and carrots, coleslaw, fruit cobbler, homemade bread.

ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY-Oil painting 9-11 a.m. and 1 p.m., choir 1 p.m.

FRIDAY-Line dance 10 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.

MONDAY-Line dance 10 a.m. and 1:15 p.m., devotional 12:45 p.m.

TUESDAY-Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m., bowling 1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY-Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m., ceramics 1:30 p.m., Miracle Ear 9-11 a.m.

4-H meeting scheduled Monday

There will be an organizational meeting for all 4-H'ers and parents interested in organizing a 4-H horse program at 7 p.m. Monday at the Hereford Community Center.

If you are an adult and would be interested in being a leader for the program and have some ideas about it please call Wade Shackelford at the extension office, 364-3573.

Dickson serves as hostess

The Valeda Study Club met in the home of Betty Dickson for a mug exchange party.

Members read the club collect. Roll call was answered with "Favorite Games Played as a Teenager."

During the business meeting conducted by President Della Hutchins, members agreed to adopt a family for Christmas. The club will present the family with Christmas dinner and each member will give a gift. Clovis Seago was elected as secretary replacing Ruth Fish.

For the next meeting, members will be attending "The NutCracker Suite" in Amarillo on Dec. 9.

Dickson served refreshments of vegetables and dip, crackers, pumpkin roll, coffee and punch to Marcella Brady, Juanita Brown, Betty Gilbert, Hutchins, Joyce Ritter, Betty Roberts, Seago, and Margaret Zinser.

Living on the cutting edge might be exciting for some, but all it gets most of us is a sliced finger.

Young At Heart Choir

November has been busy time for the "Young at Heart Choir of the Hereford Senior Citizens."

Members have been practicing on their musical "Some Golden Daybreak."

On Nov. 4 the choir performed at the Country Road Church of God. They sang musical selections from "Sugar Sticks." The ladies of the church provided a meal for the 22 singers. Michele Sobczak provided snacks for the choir Nov. 8. She is the wife of the choir director Steve Sobczak.

Thirty-one members performed Nov. 15 for the Festival of Trees program at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

The choir committee did a great job decorating a tree for the Festival of Trees. It is still on display at the Center. Everyone is invited to come and see it and all the other reminders that Christmas is just a short time away.

The choir is ready to welcome new members to sing and have a fun time. The choir is also available to sing in churches and for club meetings.

Dr. Milton Adams
Optometrist
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255
Office Hours:
Monday - Friday
8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00

Genetic testing puts mothers' minds at ease

Worrying about the health of an unborn baby is a natural part of being an expectant parent. Most couples have no need for concern though, because most babies are born normal and healthy.

In certain cases, however, a woman is at higher risk for having a baby with a birth defect. Those at risk include pregnant women age 35 or older (these women have a great chance than younger women of having an infant with Down syndrome) and couple who have had another child with a genetic defect. If the doctor determines that a couple is at risk because of family history or result of various physical exams and test, he or she may recommend special test which can help detect certain birth defects in the fetus.

The test that doctors most commonly use is called amniocentesis. In amniocentesis, the doctor withdraws a small amount of amniotic fluid (the fluid surrounding the fetus) by inserting a slender needle through the abdomen and into the amniotic sac. The fluid, which contains fetal cells, is then sent to a laboratory where it is analyzed for the presence of abnormal chromosomes.

Chromosomes are the structures within cells that carry the genetic information to determine growth and development. When a chromosome is abnormal-parts missing or duplicated-or there are too few or too

many chromosomes present, birth defects can occur.

Amniocentesis is usually performed in the 16th or 17th week of pregnancy when there is enough amniotic fluid to sample. Results are usually available in three to four weeks.


Unfortunately, normal results from amniocentesis do not guarantee that a baby does not have a birth defect. Some defects, including cleft palate, cleft lip and most heart defects cannot be detected by amniocentesis.

Some doctors use chorionic villus sampling (CVS) to test for genetic defects. CVS, a newer test than amniocentesis, is usually performed earlier in the pregnancy-at nine to twelve weeks-and results are available sooner-within one week.

If the doctor does detect a birth defect through amniocentesis or CVS, he or she may refer the couple to a counselor to discuss the options. At this point the couple will have a chance to consider whether or not to terminate the pregnancy or prepare to provide treatment for the baby once it is born.

For most couples, genetic testing provides reassurance that the baby does not have certain birth defects, giving expectant parents one less worry.

Bark also is used to produce mulches and soil conditioners.



Late Shoppers SALE
Thursday, Nov. 29th.
5 to 9 PM

All Shoes 25% off	All Daniel Green House Slippers 30% off
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Betty's Shoes
319 N. Main 364-1211

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Open Late Thursday Evenings Till 9:00 P.M.

Christmas Refreshments Will Be Served!

Free Gift Wrapping

Special Purchase
Night \$15.00 Shirts
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the **Pants Cage**

Hours: 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon, 9:30 P.M. - Sat, 9:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. - 425 N. Main - 364-4880

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