

Inside today's Hereford Brand

SPORTS Dimmitt takes four Tuesday

HUSTLE Hicks have long been innovators

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WEDNESDAY, Dec. 5, 1990

The Hereford Brand

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Lucy Chavez

90th Year, No. 111, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

12 Pages

25 Cents



Ramirez to expand

A park is trucked alongside the processing facilities at Ramirez and Sons in Hereford. The business will soon expand to help meet needs in its burgeoning market.

Ramirez to expand here

BY SPEEDY NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher

C. Ramirez & Sons is expanding again here in Hereford with construction already underway on a central warehouse facility to house Hereford and Tulia food products.

The 50 by 120-foot building is being erected between the production office and the tamale factory at Ramirez headquarters in the northeast part of Hereford. The \$65,000 facility will have 24-foot walls and will include a refrigeration unit.

The expansion project will add six more jobs to the Ramirez work force, according to Joe Soliz Jr., public relations director. Ramirez added 20 jobs over a year ago with the addition of a frozen food line of products, and is one of the largest employers in the city with about 175 now on the payroll.

"Despite the problems associated with workers' compensation insurance, we are still trying to create

more jobs in Hereford," said Soliz. He said the warehouse will distribute company products to about 32 states.

The company specializes in tortillas, chips and sauces, and now markets tamales and burritos in the frozen-food department.

From a small beginning in the labor camp area on the outskirts of Hereford in 1957, Ramirez & Sons has grown into a multimillion-dollar corporation. Rene Ramirez and his father, Cipriano, built a 14 by 14-foot building to serve as a family food factor in the old labor camp, then moved into a building on Main Street in 1963.

In addition to a big payroll, the company will use more than 10 million pounds of food-grade whole corn and around 10 million pounds of flour annually. Ramirez also purchase locally-grown tomatoes, peppers and other vegetables.

Perry pledges 'open' TDA

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

Agriculture commissioner-elect Rick Perry told a crowd of about 100 persons in Hereford this morning that he hopes to be more responsive to the entire agriculture industry during his tenure in Austin.

Perry, a Republican from Haskell, upset two-term incumbent Jim Hightower in November to win the office. Hightower, a populist Democrat, is expected to receive an appointment from Governor-elect Ann Richards.

"I have a great responsibility to run this department efficiently and effectively," Perry said. "I feel confident taking this job on."

Perry said he expected to have a good working relationship with the new governor. He said he had worked with Richards during his six years as a state representative (while Richards was serving as state treasurer). "She was one of the first people to call me after the election," Perry said.

Perry, the first Republican ever elected as the sole head of a state agency in Texas, said he would create a different Texas Department of Agriculture than was established by Hightower.

"I plan to be open, fair and equitable," Perry said. "I want to work with you if you come to see me and you want to make Texas agriculture better, and I want the people in Texas agriculture to make more money." Perry also said he would work with people not following the law in certain areas "to make them do things wrong, and punish them if they persist."



Perry visits Hereford this morning

Rick Perry, right, state agriculture commissioner-elect, visits with Hereford Mayor Wes Fisher during a meeting and fund-raiser this morning at K-Bob's Steak House in Hereford.

"We will all be above board, and no one is going to show up to coerce you to contribute to my campaign," Perry said in a reference to allegations against some TDA employees charged with attempting to extract

contributions. Perry also said he didn't expect a "clean sweep" of TDA personnel, but would have "the best and brightest in state government working for me. They won't be political hacks."

Perry told the crowd he "didn't win the race by myself," and said his 47,000-vote win was "thanks to everything everyone did. No one did too little when you win by 47,000 votes out of almost 4 million."

CSF schedule on fast track this year here

Hereford's Christmas Stocking Fund is on a "hurry-up" schedule as applications for assistance from the holiday charity continue through Friday at the county Red Cross office.

Because CSF deliveries will be made early this year—on Friday, Dec. 21, only a short time remains for fundraising and preparation of assistance packages. The anonymous volunteers who administer CSF began reviewing applications this week and will finish the requests for assistance next week.

The CSF contribution total reached \$3,196 Tuesday. Donations to CSF can be mailed in care of The Hereford Brand, Box 673, Hereford, or left at the newspaper office at 313 Lee. Donors (or anonymous contributions) will be listed in the paper.

The fundraising will be in "the home stretch" in only a short time, and volunteers are hopeful that the total will reach or exceed last year's record-breaking mark of \$20,718.

Hereford schools are gearing up to help CSF with a big canned-food drive to be conducted Dec. 10-17 across the city. Students at 11 schools are being asked to bring canned goods to boost CSF. The generosity of Hereford's students has become a tradition of CSF during the past three years, with food drive donations allowing food assistance to be extended to a much larger number of needy residents.

CSF will also assist with utility, clothing and medical needs, helping to make the holiday season a little brighter for some of the community's less fortunate.

"CSF has become a means for local residents to show their concern

CHRISTMAS STOCKING FUND

for their fellowman. We're confident the success CSF has enjoyed in recent years will continue this Yule season," commented a CSF committee member.

CSF DONORS	
Prev. balance	\$1,861.00
Anonymous	100.00
Carroll & Ruth Newsom	100.00
Joy & Earl Stagner	100.00
Stagner-Orsborn Buick-Pontiac-GMC	100.00
Lutheran Women's Missionary League	35.00
Helen & Glen Nelson	10.00
Hereford 7th Day Adventist Church	200.00
Anonymous	500.00
Anonymous	25.00
M/M B.R. Cain	25.00
Frank & Betty Barrett	100.00
M/M Ed Wilson Jr.	25.00
Anonymous	15.00
TOTAL TODAY:	\$3,196.00

HUD program spelled out

About 50 landlords and interested persons attended a Panhandle Community Services information program Tuesday night regarding the HUD Rental Assistance Program.

PCS officials involved in the rental assistance program outlined some of the stricter rules in certifying rental units for participation in the program. The "area fair-market rents", which is based on a survey of rental

property, was explained to those attending.

Johnny Raymond of Amarillo, executive director of PCS, said changes that have been made "are for the betterment of the program." He said he was concerned in having a quality program "and in making certain that taxpayer money was well spent in the program."

Raymond said he had made notes

on the questions and concerns raised by landlords, adding that PCS employees "are not trying to cause you problems." He said there were 233 rental unit allocations under the HUD program here, and more than 1,500 across the Panhandle.

Purpose of the rental assistance program is to allow a family to obtain reasonably priced, standard housing

from the available existing market, according to PCS. It is a federally-funded program which supplements the rental payments to very low income families.

Each unit must meet minimum standards for decent, safe and sanitary housing. Compliance is determined by an inspection of the unit prior to occupancy.

Thompson will replace Roach

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

Dr. Barry B. Thompson, the president at Tarleton State University in Stephenville, will be named tonight as the new president of West Texas State University, the Brand has learned.

Dr. Thompson, who has led Stephenville for nine years, will replace Dr. Ed Roach, who is accepting a position as the associate deputy chancellor for academic planning for the Texas A&M University System.

Dr. Roach will end a stormy six-year tour at the helm of WTSU on Dec. 31 when he will move to Texas A&M in what he called, in a memo to WTSU faculty and personnel, a "lateral move."

Dr. Thompson, 54, is to be named the next president of WTSU tonight, the Brand learned Tuesday. A similar report was published in this week's edition of The Prairie, the WTSU student newspaper.

The official announcement of Dr. Thompson's appointment is expected to come this evening from College Station, where the TAMUS Board of Regents is meeting today through Friday. Thompson was contacted by telephone Tuesday and said he could "not make any comment on this until tomorrow (Wednesday) evening."

Thompson is a Kermit native (his wife is from Skellytown, near Pampa) and is a Tarleton graduate. An official high in the Tarleton administration who asked not to be identified

confirmed Thompson's pending appointment and said WTSU "is getting a good man."

"Tarleton State has been a work of love for Dr. Thompson," the official said. "He feels that all students deserve a good education. He doesn't choose sides or try to make himself bigger than the university. With everything that has gone on there, I think that is going to be a welcome change."

"I believe he is going to be every bit as strong for West Texas as he has been for Tarleton."

Roach's administration has been embroiled in one controversy after another over his six years at West Texas State University, the latest of which has led to the possibility of suspending or ending the football program at the university.

The football program could end because of facts gleaned from an audit of the university's finances by Texas A&M after the WTSU became part of the TAMU system last Sept. 1. The audit showed that Roach had approved the "borrowing" of funds from other accounts to cover shortfalls in the athletic budget, mostly generated by overexpenditures in football. The money was paid back to the accounts.

TAMUS Chancellor Perry Adkisson said administrators "have reviewed the proposal regarding athletics and believe the approach regarding the future of a football program is reasonable and gives the

community an opportunity to respond. Our internal audits of Dr. Roach's corrective actions following the report by the state auditor make me confident that the matter will be fully corrected by the end of the year."

Roach's problems involved all phases of the university, from educational programs to the president's house, where cost overruns of over \$300,000 pushed the price for the home over \$1 million.

Other incidents over the past six years included: --An overall breakdown between the administration and faculty that led to an overwhelming vote of "no confidence" in Dr. Roach by the faculty in 1986. Unexpurgated comments by faculty members were published in The Prairie, students and faculty wore "Roach-buster" buttons, and an underground newspaper, The Rest of the Prairie, highly critical of Roach, was published for several months. During the six years, many faculty members complained of heavy-handed tactics by Roach and Roach-aligned administrators that seemed to squelch faculty members.

--The hiring and highly controversial firing of head football coach Bill Kelly. The firing included a heated news release, rubber stamped by Roach, that accused Kelly of contributing to the death of a football player at WTSU. At the threat of a slander lawsuit, the news release was retracted by Roach.

--A rough relationship with the

faculty senate while the administration, led by Dean of Students Mary Hill (a Roach supporter), enjoyed its relationship with the Student Senate.

--Two changes in the food services contractors at the university, the last of which rankled students.

--An ongoing close relationship with T. Boone Pickens, the Dallas entrepreneur who served for several years on the WTSU board of regents. Pickens supported Roach through many trials and led the regents to give Roach a new contract as one of the last items of business before WTSU merged with TAMUS. The business school was renamed the T. Boone Pickens School of Business. One of the questions raised in the audit was the university's purchase and re-sale of stock in Pickens-owned companies with funds contributed by Pickens.

Pickens defended Roach Tuesday. "Ed and I just had a good, solid working relationship," Pickens said. "We worked very hard for the school and did a lot of great things. The A&M System would have never taken West Texas State into the fold if it weren't for Ed Roach."

"He restructured the curriculum and rebuilt the campus. I would say the A&M System had a chance to look at Ed and they are moving him up the ladder."

Roach did not return telephone calls placed to his office and home on Tuesday. In a news release issued Tuesday, he said he had enjoyed working with students during his tenure at WTSU.

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Page Two

Local Roundup

Police arrest four Tuesday

Four persons were arrested Tuesday by Hereford police, including two men, ages 32 and 42, for driving while intoxicated; and a man, 37, and a woman, 50, for public intoxication.

Reports included assault in the 100 block of Ave. H and in the 300 block of Ave. I; trespassing at Hereford High School; and theft of \$1,400 worth of grain seed in the 100 block of S. Lawton.

Cloudy, colder weather Thursday

Tonight will see increasing cloudiness with a low in the upper 20s. West wind 10 to 15 mph shifting to the north 15 to 20 mph and gusty by midnight.

Thursday, mostly cloudy and colder with a high in the lower 40s. Northeast wind 10 to 15 mph.

The extended forecast for Friday through Sunday: Fair and mild. Highs mainly in the 50s. Lows in the 20s.

This morning's low at KPAN was 29 after a high Tuesday of 55.

News Digest

World, National

WASHINGTON - Critical senators want Secretary of State James A. Baker III to promise Congress a role in any decision to attack Iraqi troops and to pledge more time for economic sanctions to push Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait.

UNDATED - New York state is laying off 10,000 workers. Los Angeles has stopped hiring police officers at a time of escalating crime. Maryland suspended a program that buys medicine for the poor. Across the nation, governments are being forced by budget problems to make tough choices.

WASHINGTON - Women are twice as likely as men to experience depression, but a task force of the American Psychological Association said the reason for this difference is not just biology.

ARLINGTON, Va. - Measurements of nicotine breakdown products in 669 nonsmokers found that 91 percent had been exposed to significant amounts of cigarette smoke within the previous week, a study shows.

WASHINGTON - A thief can steal more money with a computer than with a gun and a terrorist can spread more chaos with a keyboard than with a bomb, experts said today.

ROMULUS, Mich. - A DC-9 pilot told air traffic controllers he was lost in the fog before the plane strayed into the path of another jet, causing a collision that killed eight people, NBC reported.

Texas

DALLAS - Jurors in the bank fraud trial of former Vernon Savings Association owner Don R. Dixon may look at several large charts prepared by government prosecutors along with hundreds of documents, attorneys have agreed.

CANYON - Feelings were mixed among West Texas State University faculty members after learning school president Ed. D. Roach will leave the university at the end of the year.

AUSTIN - Gov. Bill Clements defended the new workers' compensation law in the face of a legal challenge from the Texas AFL-CIO, which says the law is unconstitutional.

SPACE CENTER, Houston - The Columbia astronauts finally got the \$150 million Astro observatory running, but they continued to encounter some problems focusing the three telescopes on some celestial targets.

HOUSTON - Thousands of bondholders who financed the expansion of Continental Airlines over the past seven years top a 600-page list of creditors in a bankruptcy petition filed by the carrier.

NEWARK, N.J. - It was natural comedy material, but five high-flying comics couldn't get any mileage out of it.

AUSTIN - A team has been appointed to investigate allegations that Lubbock State School officials condone sexual activity among mentally retarded residents.

CLARENDON, Ark. - Two cousins wanted in a Fort Worth optical store heist that ended in a killing will be escorted back to Texas to face murder and kidnapping charges.

DALLAS - Not long ago, Dallas City Hall was controlled by wealthy businessmen whose handpicked candidates usually won easy election as mayor or to the city council. Tradition has changed, but not fast enough for minorities to gain equality.

HARLINGEN - In the three weeks that two new pari-mutuel greyhound tracks have operated in Texas, nine dog trainers have been fined for various rules violations.

DALLAS - LTV Corp. says it will comply with a federal court order and at least temporarily take responsibility for three steelworker pension funds the company stopped funding before it filed for bankruptcy in 1986.

Babbling Brooks

If we want an economic development plan that will work, then we need to find somebody to say we're going to fall off the end of the world sometime in February because of an earthquake.

Surely we can find a seismologist somewhere that can predict an earthquake to hit here, just like they predicted one to strike somewhere around New Madrid, Mo. It didn't happen, but everyone who can read, watch or here has heard about New Madrid.

Seismologists are a dime a dozen when there's an oil boom on up north or down south of here; since there's no oil boom, there must be some seismologist open to, say, a \$10,000 bribe.

The seismologist needs to predict the Hereford quake for February so we can all get our plans in gear. We'll need that long to fire up our ad salesmen so we can sell all of you ads for our special Earthquake edition of the Brand.

We'll all want to plan quake specials in all of our stores, and our progressive merchants will want to produce their own "earthquake survival kits," put them in an attractive package and mark up the price about six times higher than it's

usually marked up. It doesn't matter if it will help you get through an earthquake or not; for instance, Little's might want to package that lingerie they had at the fun breakfast, or Colortyme might want to push one of those home entertainment centers. Something to help you get through the "quake."

And we'll want to set up "tourist traps" so we can get all the money possible out of this. All of the food places in town will want to set up "branch offices" around the city to serve the crowd sure to come if we just promote this thing a little bit.

One of the problems that New Madrid, Mo. encountered during the quake scare over the past week was the crush of television people. There were 21 television satellite trucks parked around Main Street on Monday, and there were many more TV folks on the scene.

We will have to find some television coordinators to avoid having the TV folks falling over each other as they rush to find yet another story, another angle. I would suggest that we get Joe Kerr, Emory Brownlow and Shorty Roark to tell the TV types where to go.

I think we can all make a few cool million if we promote this thing right.

Guest Editorial

Future of Hereford EMS discussed

BY L.V. WATTS

Hereford Emergency Medical Service Director

This past week I was interviewed by an Amarillo television station for my views on why the ambulance service was having financial problems and if there was a solution. As always, after the editing, viewers saw and heard what the station wanted them to hear. Following is a compilation of my views, ideas and some possible scenarios to the future of Hereford EMS:

Our ambulance service is just over 10 years young. There have been many sweeping changes during that time, and many good paramedics have come and gone--some for greener pastures and some for being tired of fighting the system.

A few months ago I was asked take the reins and become the director of the service. I did so knowing full well that in order for the service to continue, it must show at least a break-even mark on the ledger. I have been a businessman in Hereford before and know a business cannot operate if it loses nearly \$100,000 a year.

Which brings us to the crux of the matter. We are attempting to tell our story to as many citizens of Deaf Smith County as we possibly can, then take our plight to the people who can assist in helping correct the situation.

We need to continue our service as we know it. Letting a private ambulance service into the county would be a huge and expensive mistake. Private ambulance services have the opportunity to pick and choose the calls they make. In other words, the free service we now provide to the fire department as a backup on fires and to the school system for ambulances and paramedics at football games could no longer exist. The private services could charge up to \$500 for each of these.

Our workload will soon become stretched further with the birth of 9-1-1 in our area. Also, another proposed retirement village would further expand our workload. Replacement and advanced equipment for the ambulances will also need to be purchased.

It is a known fact that Hereford EMS needs to be subsidized in some manner. The residents of Deaf Smith County have the right to demand no less than the absolute best to which they have become accustomed. However the funding is compromised, it should be done as quickly and as progressively as possible.

We cannot let the situation lag because no one wants to face the public with the possibility of a tax increase.

By forming an ambulance district, we could initiate a 2.75-cent tax that would provide a base of approximately \$137,000 to the ambulance service. The removal of Hereford EMS from the physical being of Deaf Smith General Hospital could save the hospital up to \$75,000 a year in subsidized funding. This could save two entities. I would also like to suggest that the City of Hereford consider making space available in the Fullwood building for our ambulance service. Hardly any major repairs would be needed to provide housing for the EMS in that building.

As a final summation, let me urge all the residents of Deaf Smith County to get behind their ambulance service and help solve the problem. Get in touch with your representatives for the city, county and hospital district and offer your support and views. Our solutions should not interfere with the already-strained budgets of the city and county.

Let's band together and again show people what we are made of in Hereford.



Students carol across city

Students from Community Christian School in Hereford carolled Tuesday at King's Manor in Hereford. The students also performed at First National Bank and Golden Plains Care Center in Hereford, and performed last month at the Festival of Trees.

Economy tightens noose on states' necks, more cuts ahead

By FRED BAYLES

AP National Writer
New York state is laying off 10,000 workers. Los Angeles has stopped hiring new police officers even though street crime is getting worse. Maryland halted a program that buys medicine for the poor.

Across the nation, state and local officials are making tough choices. Squeezed by falling revenue, they are balancing the books the hard way, by cutting back on what government can do.

"I guarantee you we won't be able to care for as many foster children, mentally ill and so forth as we did last year of the year before," said Roger Wilson, a state senator from Missouri, which faces a projected \$70 million shortfall.

At least 26 states face deficits or budget shortfalls this fiscal year. Nearly all have made spending cuts and face more as the economy worsens.

"It becomes a political decision. Do you want to let people out of jail early or do you want to pay a higher sales tax? Do you cut education or cut health care to the old and indigent?" said Marsha Howard, research director for the National Association of State Budget Directors.

Dozens of cities have resorted to layoffs or freezes. Washington, D.C., will cut at least 2,000 workers.

Philadelphia, facing bankruptcy by Christmas, has imposed a hiring freeze as a prelude to more severe steps.

A \$20 million deficit has forced a seven-month hiring freeze in Los Angeles. That will mean fewer new police officers at a time when the homicide rate approaches an all-time record.

"Budgets should not be a roller coaster ride for general managers, city employees or the public," complained Police Chief Daryl Gates.

Los Angeles and Louisville, Ky., have closed neighborhood health centers. Vermont and Maryland are putting off programs to help the old and poor pay for prescriptions.

Maryland health advocates say the cuts will affect 300 people with AIDS, although state officials say help is available through other programs.

After several years of belt-tightening, services once considered untouchable now face cuts, including schools, Medicaid and prisons. On average, 25 percent of state budgets go to education, 14 percent to Medicaid and 5 percent to prisons.

Options are even more limited for local officials, who rely heavily on federal and state aid. Federal funds have dried up and some states, such as Massachusetts, New York and

Minnesota, have cut local aid.

"We're the last government on the end of the rung," said Paul Rouis, administrator for Sullivan County, N.Y., which raised property taxes and froze salaries. "We've been successful at cutting our spending, but the sponge is dry."

The Northeast has been hardest hit. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo has proposed a \$1 billion spending cut that would affect jobs, school aid, Medicaid, help for the homeless and those with AIDS, and other services. An ambitious hospital support plan has been scrapped. There will be less snowplowing and fewer lights on the state's highways this winter.

Massachusetts has already laid off 1,711 workers, leaving fewer people to minister to abused children and clean hazardous waste sites. In Maine, despite rosy forecasts by Gov. John McKernan during his re-election campaign, \$63 million in contributions to a teacher retirement fund have been put off and McKernan says layoffs are inevitable.

Nationwide, at least seven states have fired or will fire workers. Five more have imposed hiring freezes.

Virginia has laid off 700 employees, including mental hospital workers and college faculty and staff. Gov. L. Douglas Wilder has ordered a mental hospital closed.



The world's smallest flower is the duckweed, no larger than a tack-head.

Obituaries

ALICE LUCILLE ANTHONY

Dec. 4, 1990
Former Hereford resident, Alice Lucille Anthony, 87, of Dimmitt died Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1990.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Vernon O'Kelly, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Castro Memorial Gardens Cemetery. Arrangements are by Foskey Funeral Home.

Mrs. Anthony was born in Hereford and moved to Castro County in 1932. She married Charles Wes Anthony in 1923 at Dimmitt. He died in 1979. She was a member of First United Methodist Church at Dimmitt since 1949 and Friendship Sunday School class. She also was a member of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Castro County Museum, a charter member of Plains Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and Castro County Senior Citizens. She was an accomplished amateur artist.

Survivors include a daughter, Helen Kuntz of Flagg; a son, Bob Anthony of Dimmitt; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Hospital Notes

HOSPITAL NOTES

Vanessa Cantu, Miguel Castillo Jr., Cynthia Condarco, Infant Girl Condarco, Joe M. Contreras, Hortencia Covarrubia, Christine Finley, Aurora Garcia, Elizabeth Holguin, Infant Boy Holguin, Henry Jackson, Charles M. Leffel, Malcolm Manchoe, Esther Pendergraft, Samuel Russell and J.E. Sorrells.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Holquin are the parents of a son, Victor Hugo, Jr., born Dec. 5, 1990.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Condarco are the parents of a daughter, Siara Celeste, born Dec. 3, 1990.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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"HERE... NOW LEAVE ME ALONE!"
An oyster will produce a pearl when a foreign body such as a grain of sand irritates its soft body. The oyster secretes layers of pearl, a calcareous or limestone deposit, around the sand to protect itself.

Life!

Here's update on breast cancer

An estimated 150,000 American women will develop breast cancer this year. One out of every 10 women will have the disease at some time in her life.

There is some good news, however, to offset these frightening figures: that is, every year researchers are finding better ways to detect and treat breast cancer, and the chances of recovery keep improving. Despite the high rate of new cases of breast cancer, which has been increasing for the past two decades, the death rate has remained fairly stable for the past 50 years.

Early detection of breast cancer has played an important role in improving recovery for breast cancer patients because the disease can be treated best before it has spread. All women should get in the habit of performing monthly breast self-examinations to look for any lumps in the breast. Also, women over age 40 should have routine mammograms, X-ray tests to detect

breast lumps early, even before they can be felt.

If a woman or her doctor finds a suspicious lump in the breast, further testing will be done to determine if it is cancer. Tests often used include aspiration—a technique in which a thin needle is used to remove fluid or tissue from a breast lump for study—and biopsy—removal of a sample of tissue that is examined under the microscope to see if cancer cells are present.

When breast cancer is diagnosed, the doctor will develop a treatment plan based on the type of cancer and how far it has spread and on a woman's age, menopausal status, and general health.

In general, the treatment choice for early stage breast cancer is limited surgery (such as lumpectomy—removal of just the breast lump—or partial mastectomy—removal of the lump and some of the normal tissue around it), followed by radiation therapy. Sometimes, mastectomy—removal of the breast—is preferable. Usually the lymph nodes under the arm are also removed during surgery. Doctors often recommend drug or hormone therapy after primary treatment for patients with early stage breast cancer.

For patients with more advanced disease, treatments may include mastectomy and/or radiation therapy as well as drug and/or hormone therapy.

Learning to live with the emotional and physical scars following breast cancer can be difficult and challenging. Local support groups, like those sponsored by the American Cancer Society and the YWCA, can help with rehabilitation and emotional support for women who have had breast cancer. Sharing feelings with others who have been through similar experiences can help make women feel more at ease and help them return to their normal lifestyles.



Club sponsors annual project

Members of L'Allegria Study Club are sponsoring the Annual Project Christmas Card. Club members, Sylvia Khuri, at left, and Barbara Kerr, display one of the numerous canisters which are located at various businesses to receive contributions. The public is encouraged to participate in the project in which this year's proceeds will be used to purchase a fetal monitor with intra-uterine pressure monitoring for Deaf Smith General Hospital. In lieu of using the money normally spent on mailing local Christmas cards and postage, citizens may donate to this fundraiser. Those making donations by Friday, Dec. 14, will have their names printed in a full-page yuletide greeting in *The Hereford Brand's* special Christmas edition to be published Sunday, Dec. 23.

Senior Citizens

LUNCH MENU

THURSDAY—Navy beans and ham, hash brown potatoes, broccoli spears and cheese sauce, cabbage and pepper slaw, fruit cup and cookie, cornbread.

FRIDAY—Fish strips, scalloped potatoes, seasoned mixed greens, gelatin salad, pineapple upside-down cake, hush puppies.

MONDAY—Barbeque Mr. Ribb or Polish sausage, pinto beans, fried okra, relish tray, heavenly hash, cornbread.

TUESDAY—Dinner steak, baked potato, okra and tomatoes, tossed salad, sherbet, homemade bread.

WEDNESDAY—Oven-fried chicken, buttered corn, creamed peas and new potatoes, fruit salad, spice cake, roll.

ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY—Oil painting 10-11 a.m. and 1 p.m., choir 1 p.m.

FRIDAY—Board meeting noon, line dance 10 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.

MONDAY—Business meeting 10 a.m., line dance 10 a.m. and 1:15 p.m., devotional 12:45 p.m., retired teachers meeting 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY—Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m., bowling 1:30 p.m., blood pressure 1:30-3 p.m., liquid embroidery 1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m., ceramics 1:30 p.m.

Astrophysical evidence suggests the sun was 25 to 30 percent dimmer when the Earth was young - 3.5 billion years ago.

Prenatal testing can detect problems early

Between about the 15th and 18th weeks of pregnancy, most pregnant women are offered an alpha-fetoprotein (AFP) test, one of the procedures available to detect problems with the fetus before birth.

The alpha-fetoprotein test can help doctors identify a fetus with neural tube defect—a condition that results when the brain, spinal cord and surrounding bone do not form properly. It also can help them determine if a fetus has Down syndrome, a genetic disorder resulting from an abnormality in the chromosomes. Chromosomes are the tiny hereditary structures within cells.

To perform an AFP test, the doctor withdraws a small amount of blood from the mother's arm. This blood is then analyzed to determine how much alpha-fetoprotein is present. If AFP levels are higher or lower than expected, the test results are considered abnormal.

The AFP test is the best initial test

we have to screen for neural tube defects. The test, however, is not perfect. Abnormal results, which occur about 10 percent of the time, do not necessarily mean that anything is wrong with the fetus. About 96-99 percent of women with abnormal results have normal findings on follow-up tests.

Because misleading positive results frequently occur, it is important to discuss the AFP test with your doctor before hand so you know what to expect. When results are positive, further testing is recommended. You and your partner should understand that maternal blood AFP testing is the first step in a series of tests to identify problems with the fetus. At this stage, abnormal results should not be cause for concern. The chances are good that when the doctor does more thorough testing, no evidence of a neural tube defect will be found.

Auction planned Friday

The public is invited to attend a free chili supper and an auction sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the V.F.W. The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, at the V.F.W. Post 4818.

All proceeds will go to charity.

Holiday hope for homeless

For 5,000 children nationwide, the only glimpse they'll have of a Christmas tree or gifts is through a storefront window. That's how many children will spend the holidays in a rescue mission, according to the International Union of Gospel Missions (IUGM).

What holiday gift could you give a homeless man, woman or child? It's easy to overlook the obvious. Most need a "holiday hand-up"—to emerge from desperate circumstances. IUGM recommends the following:

Instead of money, purchase food yourself, direct the person to an agency providing food and shelter or give a gift certificate that can be redeemed for food.

Homeless shelters need food staples—such as sugar, flour, canned items, juices, soups and stews—during the winter months.

Warm clothing—coats, jackets, socks, shoes, and gloves—is needed, and blankets, baby formula, disposable diapers and children's clothing.

Make a child's wish come true. Donate new toys such as dolls, trucks, games and stuffed animals.

Volunteers can help serve holiday meals, sort and distribute clothing, deliver food baskets and provide transportation.

Small toiletry items—soap, toothbrushes, toothpaste and shampoo—are welcome.

Find out how to help the homeless in your community—call IUGM at 1-800-624-5156.

Country Christmas Bazaar set

Members of Westway Extension Homemakers Club are sponsoring their Annual Country Christmas Bazaar from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15, at the Hereford Community Center.

Proceeds from booth rentals are used for 4-H and civic projects.

Pat Parks to speak Thursday

Pat Parks of Dogpatch, Ark. will be the guest speaker at the Hereford Flame Fellowship meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Hereford Community Center.

Parks is the author of *I Cheated My Appointment With Death* in which she tells her story of a healing from cancer.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.



The Japanese government wants Americans to help its students and governments work with the world.

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For information leading to arrest and indictment of person or persons responsible for the murder of dogs - Sunday, November 18th 1990 in the Westway area.
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Save Like the Dickens!
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Warm fashions for casual Holiday occasions!
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Calendar of Events

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.
 VFW, VFW clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 1 p.m.
 Hereford Child Care Providers, 7:30 p.m.
 Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.
 Elkets, 8 p.m.
 L'Allegria Study Club, 10 a.m.
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.
 North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Caisson 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.
 Garden Beautiful Club, 9:30 a.m.
 Hereford Senior Citizens governing board 2 p.m. and business meeting 3 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center.
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

St. Thomas Episcopal Women, 11 a.m.
 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.

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

TUESDAY

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
 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, Caisson 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.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.

Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 5 p.m.
 United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in church library, followed by general meeting in Ward Parlor at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in fellowship hall.
 United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.
 Draper Extension Homemakers Club, noon.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

Protect yourself from respiratory illnesses

Because winter is a time of increased respiratory illness, the elderly and people with underlying heart and lung conditions should take precautions to avoid the danger of pneumonia, says Texas Medical Association.
 "It's not that the pneumonia is more devastating," said Michael Boyars, M.D., a pulmonary specialist at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, but rather that their bodies "don't respond as well."
 Pneumonia is the sixth leading cause of death in Texas, with 3,869 deaths in 1989, according to the Texas Department of Health's Bureau of Vital Statistics. The majority of those deaths occurred in the 60 and older age range.
 Actually, the term "pneumonia" refers not to a single disease but to several types of lung inflammation and influenza caused by bacteria, viruses and parasitic organisms. Since the 1940s and 1950s, antibiotics and other therapeutic agents have become widely available of oxygen and carbon dioxide necessary for life.
 "In younger, normally healthy people, the blood flow is better," explains Dr. Boyars, "and they have

more alveolar function (referring to the tiny air sacs where the gas exchange takes place)." Their immune systems also are stronger.
 However, that's not true of older people, diabetics, people with cardiovascular disease and hypertension, people with lung diseases such as emphysema and cystic fibrosis, heavy smokers, cancer victims and people with the AIDS virus.
 The following precautions are recommended for high-risk groups:
 *Get a flu shot every year. "The DNA of the influenza virus changes every year," he said, "so the antibodies your body developed in response to last year's shot aren't operative for this year."
 *Ask your doctor about a vaccine for the most common type of pneumonia, caused by the pneumococcus bacteria and its subtypes. This shot should give protection for five to 10 years.
 *Don't visit someone with the flu or another respiratory infection such as a cold, strep throat or bronchitis. You can catch an infectious illness by touching a sick person, touching the surfaces he has touched or breathing the same air.



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Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I have been married for several years. Our friends often describe us as the ideal couple. We have a 2-year-old child and get along well together. So what's the problem?

I suspect that my husband in gay. I'm suspicious because there has been very little sexual activity for most of our marriage. When we go to bed, we are like strangers. I retire to my side and he to his. There is no touching, no cuddling, no conversation. We may as well be in different cities. When I try to get close to him he pushes me away and says he is tired. My ego is in tatters from so much rejection.

I once accused him of having an affair. He became upset and denied it. Later I asked him if he was gay. An odd expression crossed his face, but there was no denial, only silence.

I resent being deprived of a normal sex life which I feel is my right. At the same time I'm terribly sorry for my husband. I'm afraid he is a confused and unhappy man, unable to be honest with me.

What shall I do, Ann? I can't go on pretending that everything is wonderful when I'm miserable, and he must be, too. There is no one else I can talk to. Please give me some advice. -- Dreading the Night in the Midwest

DEAR MIDWEST: From the scant information you have shared, I believe your suspicions are well founded.

Have a talk with your husband. And don't be surprised if he is relieved and eager to unburden himself. You'll both be a lot happier once the charade is over and all the cards are on the table.

DEAR READERS: Just when you begin to believe that the world is falling apart, along comes a book that gives you hope for the future. It is "God, Country, Notre Dame," by Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, for 35 years the president of Notre Dame University. This autobiography is a must read for the younger generation which needs role models -- the riveting story of an incredible man who made an enormous impact on history and lived his dream. The publisher: Doubleday. The price: a bargain at \$21.95 (Canada higher).

Medications contribute to accidents

This holiday season it could be important to note the many studies linking certain prescription and over-the-counter medications to driving accidents.

One medication drivers should be particularly careful about is an antihistamine. It may make many allergy sufferers drowsy. More importantly, drivers tend not to be aware of their impaired driving performance after taking medication.

Fortunately, prescription antihistamines are available that relieve allergy symptoms without causing drowsiness. Ask your doctor about it.

This winter, particularly during the holidays, safety conscious drivers should not only not drink and drive, they should be careful of the medications they are taking.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Yesterday I was having lunch with three colleagues at a restaurant near the office. I'm self-conscious about my eyeglasses. They are very thick. I took them off and put them on the table.

Suddenly my friends began to take turns trying them on. One said, "Wow, these glasses are thick! Why not just get Coke bottles?" Another said, "You need a seeing eye dog!" The laughter got very loud. No one noticed that I was on the verge of tears.

This isn't the first time this sort of thing has happened to me. When a fellow I work with saw me in contacts for the first time he went on and on about how ugly my glasses looked and, thinking I would be pleased, said, "You are a totally different person without those hideous glasses!"

Please tell me how to deal with this problem. -- Ocean Springs, Miss.

DEAR O.S.: First, never place your glasses on the table. Put them in your purse. When those clods tried them on, it gave them a perfect opening.

If anyone comments about the thickness of your glasses or how much better you look without them, simply say, "I've heard all this before--too many times, in fact. Let's change the subject."

Do you have questions about sex, but no one to talk to? Ann Landers' booklet, "Sex and the Teen-Ager," is frank and to the point. 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).

Traditional turkey may be hazardous

Traditional holiday favorites such as turkey and dressing must be prepared with care for healthy eating during the holidays. Food poisoning can occur if the turkey is not stored and cooked properly, says Texas Medical Association.

If you buy a fresh turkey, buy it only a day or two before you plan to cook it. Bacteria that cause food poisoning grow faster in fresh meat than in frozen meat.

Frozen turkey can be thawed in the refrigerator or in cold water. Thawing a turkey in the refrigerator generally takes two or more days.

Thawing the bird in cold water takes less time (about 12 hours), but more work. To use this method, wrap the bird in a water-tight covering and immerse it in cold water. Change the water about every half hour.

Thawing a turkey in the microwave is not recommended. Never thaw a turkey on an open counter.

If you stuff the turkey, do so just before roasting. Pack the dressing loosely so it heats thoroughly and can become hot enough to kill bacteria. Do not slow cook a turkey at a low temperature overnight; roast it at 325 degrees.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, a turkey is completely cooked when a meat thermometer inserted in the meaty part of the thigh reads 180 to 185 degrees.

Help Your Heart R·E·C·I·P·E·S

American Heart Association
Cranberry Bread

Whether served as a dessert or an appetizer, this festive bread will add sugar and spice to all your holiday gatherings.

- | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 2 cups whole wheat flour | Zest of 1 grated orange |
| 1/2 cup wheat germ | 1/2 cup orange juice |
| 1/2 cup brown sugar | 1/2 cup oil |
| 2 tsp. baking powder | 1/4 cup warm water |
| 1/2 tsp. baking soda | 2 cups cranberries, chopped |

In a large bowl, mix the first 5 ingredients. Set aside. In a separate bowl beat together orange zest, orange juice, oil and water. Stir into dry ingredients. Add cranberries and mix well. Pour batter into a 9x5x3-inch loaf pan sprayed with vegetable cooking spray. Bake at 350° F for 50 to 60 minutes. Remove bread from pan and place on wire rack to cool. Bread slices better the second day. Makes 16 slices.

This Help Your Heart Recipe is from the Fourth Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright 1973, 1975, 1979, 1984 by the American Heart Association Inc. Published by David McKay Company Inc. (a Random House Inc. company), New York.

Cranberry Bread Nutritional Analysis per Serving

152	Calories	0	Cholesterol
3.2 g	Protein	19.7 g	Carbohydrates
7.5 g	Total Fat	36 mg	Calcium
1 g	Saturated Fat	133 mg	Potassium
4.4 g	Polyunsaturated Fat	64 mg	Sodium
1.8 g	Monounsaturated Fat		

Tips on making holiday entertaining enjoyable

During the holiday season, home entertaining reaches an all-time high. The Wine Information and News Exchange (W.I.N.E.) offers easy entertaining tips for a carefree and festive time as you plan your parties for friends and family.

Keep it light: With the trend toward healthier lifestyles, lighter food and wine are idea for the holidays. For an easy-to-prepare appetizer, start with a colorful platter of crudites, sliced fresh vegetables that can easily be prepared the night before and refrigerated. Serve with a yogurt-mustard or curry dip, or with any of your favorite dressings.

This year, look for Almaden Vineyards Light Chablis and Light Blush. Both have 25 percent fewer calories than regular wines, but the same full flavor.

Add hors d'oeuvres: Instead of a full meal, why not offer a colorful array of savory hors d'oeuvres with complementary wines to your party guests? Appetizers spread throughout the home are fun to nibble and will encourage guest to mingle.

With finger foods such as miniature spinach and seafood quiches, crudites and wine-steamed shrimp, try a light, crisp wine. With fried mozzarella and other cheese platters, serve a dry red wine.

Punch for one: You can keep holiday punch recipes flexible and basic by creating a drink for one-

or 100-from the same recipe, using a popular California red wine. Here's a traditional recipe that offers you versatility just increase the ingredients proportionately.

Claret Punch

- 1 teaspoon sugar
 - 1/2 ounce lemon or orange juice
 - 4 ounces Inglenook Navalle Burgundy or other dry red wine
 - Club soda
- Mix sugar and fruit juice in highball until dissolved. Add ice cubes and wine and stir. Fill glass with soda, garnish with sliced fresh fruit and serve with straws. Serve one (increase quantities for additional servings).

For Mulled Claret, another holiday favorite, follow the above directions, add a dash of bitters and warm on a stove. Serve with a cinnamon stick or nutmeg.

Think big: while your party may be small, think big when it comes to purchasing and serving wine. Larger-size packages are ideal when you make quantities of punch and mulled wine recipes.

The latest innovation in this category is the wine cask. These four-liter casks serve about 30 glasses from a box that ideally preserves and chills wine.

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Holiday basket donations needed for community

The Deaf Smith Volunteer Board is a group of Department of Human Services personnel and community volunteers, that work as a team to provide services that would not otherwise be available to DHS clients in Deaf Smith County. The year the Volunteer Board is working with the DHS in asking clubs, organizations, businesses and churches to donate items to help make special holiday baskets to be delivered to the needy, elderly and disabled.

Community Care for the Aged and Disabled Program of the Texas DHS is designed to enable aged and disabled citizens to continue living in their own homes. For many of the community care clients, Christmas will be very sparse without the involvement of our community.

These clients must use their limited resources for food, rent, utilities, medicine, medical bills, and etc. For them, obtaining items for good hygiene and items for house cleaning and laundry is a luxury. There is little left to pay for non-food items or "special things."

The DHS and volunteer board would like to be able to have a holiday basket for each Community Care Client. This can be possible if we have community support.

The following is a list of items most needed: canned foods, non-

perishable foods, toilet paper, adult diapers, razors, shaving cream, denture cream, toothpaste, toothbrushes, baby powder, shampoo, bath soap, facial tissue, mouthwash, moisture cream, sore muscle cream, light bulbs, bed sheets, deodorant, laundry soap, dish soap, spray disinfectant, liquid disinfectant, powdered cleanser and blue bed pads.

Donations can be made at the Texas Department of Human Services office located at 216 S. 25 Mile Avenue, in Hereford. For additional information please contact Judy Aycock or Debbie White at 364-1266.

New Arrivals

Lawrence and Jamie Brorman of Hereford are the parents of a son, Gary Marcus, born Nov. 25, 1990, at Northwest Texas Hospital. He weighed 6 lbs. 15 ozs.

Grandparents are Mrs. Margaret Brorman of Hereford and Mrs. Grace Neepfer of Parker, Ariz.

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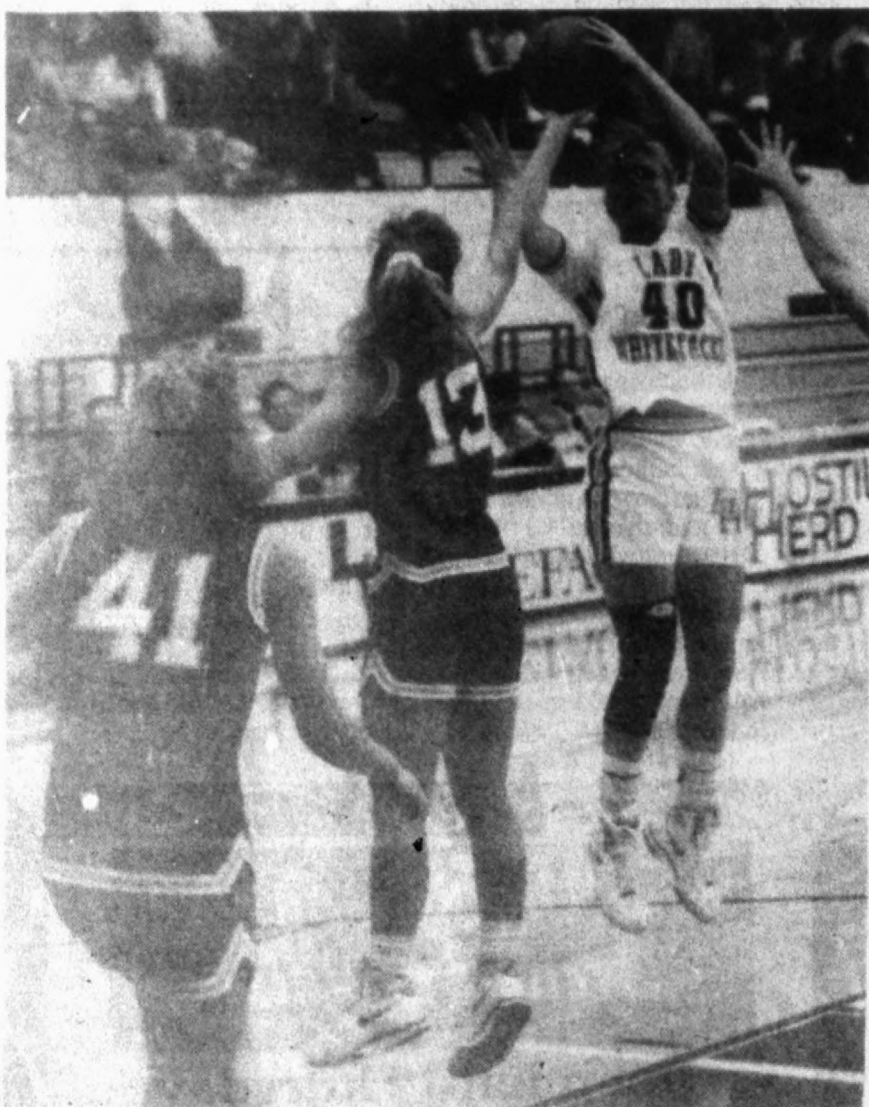
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GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

SPORTS

Dimmitt sweeps four from Hereford



Going up

Shantel Cornelius (40) of the Hereford Lady Whitefaces puts up a jump shot over Dimmitt's Renee Josselet (13) as Wendi Ethridge (41) looks on during Tuesday's game with the Bobbies at Whiteface Gymnasium.

Signings continue at winter meetings

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) - Al Rosen is putting up \$33 million to make the San Francisco Giants a champion. He has plenty of company in the frenzied free agent market, too.

In less than 24 hours, the Giants' general manager added free agents Willie McGee for \$13 million and Dave Righetti for \$10 million. Last month, he gave left-hander Bud Black, one game under .500 lifetime, \$10 million.

"This might be the end of the Giants in the free agent market - forever," Rosen said.

Not likely. Rosen's latest money move came Tuesday night when he signed Righetti to a four-year contract.

Righetti, 32, had 36 saves for the New York Yankees last season and is the club's all-time leader with 224.

"He was always in our plans," Rosen said. "He's not the hard-throwing Dave Righetti I knew 10 years ago, but he's a better pitcher."

Rosen's next move may be to trade reliever Steve Bedrosian to the Minnesota Twins. The Twins were

also in the running for Righetti.

The day started with another free-agent signing when 18-game loser Matt Young and the Boston Red Sox agreed to a three-year deal for \$6.35 million.

Young, like Righetti, has been a starter and reliever in his career. Unlike Righetti, Young does not have a lifetime winning record - 51-78, including 8-18 with a 3.51 ERA last season for Seattle. But these days, even if the pitching numbers are not good, the dollar numbers are particularly for a left-hander.

"We are thrilled to have Matt Young and we see him as an important member of our starting rotation next season," Boston general manager Lou Gorman said. "He has a great arm and we believe that he can be a winner on a contending ballclub."

The Red Sox came to the winter meetings looking for pitcher after they lost free agent Mike Boddicker (17-6). Boddicker signed with the Kansas City Royals for \$9.25 million over three years.

By SAM WALLER
Sports Editor

Dimmitt swept all four games of a quadruple-header Tuesday with Hereford Whiteface teams at Whiteface Gymnasium.

The Bobcats dropped the Herd 89-58 in the varsity boys contest while the Bobbies took the varsity girls game 62-53. In the junior varsity games, Dimmitt beat the Herd JV 60-47 with the Lady Whiteface JV losing 31-19.

Dimmitt 89, Herd 58

The teams traded baskets over the first three minutes of the game with the Herd holding an 8-6 edge before Dimmitt went on an 8-0 run behind Jermaine Williams' six points to take the lead for good.

The Bobcats upped the lead to 20-10 as Billy Ray Thomas converted a three-point and Miguel Saucedo hit a three-pointer. Andrew Tijerina got the Herd to within eight before the end of a quarter on a short jumper.

Dimmitt led by as much as 13 in the second quarter, but the Herd closed out the half with a 7-2 run to trail 36-28.

Tijerina brought Hereford to within six at the start of the third period with a pair of free throws, but that was as close as the Herd would get as Dimmitt scored the next 17 points for a 53-30 advantage. The Bobcats ended the quarter with a 25-point lead at 63-38.

The Bobcats added an 11-0 run in the fourth quarter for their biggest lead of the contest at 81-46.

Leo Brown scored 15 points to lead the Herd while Tijerina finished with 10. Richard Sanderson added nine, Chris Steward and Ben Weatherly both chipped in seven points with Sean Smith getting six and Eric Sims four.

Four Bobcats reached double figures, paced by Williams with 25 while Saucedo had 14 and Thomas and Armando Arce 10 each.

Dimmitt 62, Lady Whitefaces 53
Hereford scored the first seven point of the game as Dimmitt tried only two shots in the opening three-and-a-half minutes.

Hereford went up 10-4, but Shantel Cornelius was whistled for her third foul with 20 seconds remaining in the first quarter and the Bobbies scored 11 straight points while she sat out most of the second period. Dimmitt eventually made the run a 15-0 streak for a 19-10 lead before Brek Binder converted a three-point play for the Herd.

Hereford pulled back to within three at 28-25, but Renee Josselet scored for the Bobbies and India Thomas hit a three-pointer at the buzzer for a 33-25 halftime margin.

Dimmitt upped its lead to 10 at 39-29 early in the third quarter before Hereford came back with a pair of three-pointers from Jennifer Bullard. The Bobbies then went on a 9-0 run to close out the quarter as Halley Bradley scored six straight points for a 50-37 margin.

Dimmitt maintained the lead over the final eight minutes as Hereford never got closer than 10 points.

Bullard finished with 20 points to lead all scorers, including a school-record six three-pointers. Bullard eclipsed the mark Stacey White set last season with five against Lubbock Dunbar.

Cornelius and Binder also finished in double figures for the Herd as each scored 11 points. D'Ann Hill added six with Teresa Baker and Misty Dudley both getting two and Lori Sanders one.

Dimmitt was paced by Josselet's 19 points while Bradley finished with 12 and Wendi Ethridge 10.

Dimmitt 60, Herd JV 47

The Bobcats worked their way to a 12-10 advantage over the first quarter and maintained the two-point margin in the second as both teams scored 13 points for a 25-23 halftime score.

The Herd shaved a point off Dimmitt's lead in the third period to trail 37-36, but the Bobcats pulled away in the fourth, outscoring Hereford 23-11.

Hereford's Derek Mason led all scorers with 20 points while Chad Sandoval, Michael Kubacak and Mark Kriegshauser added six apiece. Jason Paetzold scored four points for the Herd with Tempie Abney getting three and Clay Wallace and Kyle Hansen one each.

Dimmitt placed three players in double figures, led by Ronnie Musick with 16 while Jeremy Kasey had 14 and Jamie Salinas 12.

Dimmitt 31, Lady Whiteface JV 19
Both teams had trouble getting started with Hereford holding a 4-2 edge after the first quarter.

Dimmitt scored the first 11 point of the second period, however, and took a 17-6 lead into the half.

The teams stayed even through the third quarter with both scoring six points before Dimmitt closed the game with a 10-7 advantage in the fourth.



Try for three

Chris Steward (22) of the Hereford Whitefaces launches a shot from three-point range during Tuesday's game against Dimmitt at Whiteface Gymnasium.

Hereford was led by Clarissa Ramirez with six points with Kathy Hernandez adding four and Roxanne Torres three. Amber Griffith, Jill Robinson and Misty Peabody each scored two point for the Herd.

Dimmitt was paced by Lisa Ewing, Tory Grand and Nona Schulte, each with six points.

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Detmer, Ismail pace AP All-America

By RICK WARNER
AP Football Writer

Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer of Brigham Young and runner-up Raghib "Rocket" Ismail of Notre Dame were named to The

Associated Press 1990 All-America college football team today.

Detmer set or tied 34 NCAA records this year, including most

passing yards in a season (5,188) and touchdown passes in a career (86). The junior quarterback already is second on the career passing yardage list with 11,000, just 425 behind San Diego State's Todd Santos.

While Detmer drew raves for his passing, Ismail amazed fans and foes with his speed and versatility. The Rocket gained 157 all-purpose yards per game and scored six touchdowns as a runner, receiver and kick returner.

Ismail and Detmer are joined by three other juniors - Virginia wide receiver Herman Moore, Auburn offensive guard Ed King and Georgia Tech defensive back Ken Swilling. Everyone else is a senior.

Only four players are repeaters from last year's first unit - Ismail, Colorado offensive guard Joe Garten, Notre Dame defensive linemen Chris Zorich and Michigan defensive back Tripp Welborne. Notre Dame linebacker Michael Stonebreaker, who made the first team in 1988, is back after missing last season because of disciplinary problems.

Rounding out the offense are running backs Eric Bieniemy of Colorado and Darren Lewis of Texas A&M, wide receiver Lawrence Dawsey of Florida State, tight end Chris Smith of BYU, center John

Flannery of Syracuse, offensive tackles Antone Davis of Tennessee and Stacy Long of Clemson, and placekicker Philip Doyle of Alabama.

The defense includes Colorado linebacker Alfred Williams, winner of the Butkus Award as the nation's top linebacker, and Miami's Russell Maryland, a finalist for the Outland Trophy and Lombardi Award as the best lineman in the country.

Joining Maryland on the defensive line are Florida's Huey Richardson and Nebraska's Kenny Walker, the first deaf player to make the AP team. The defense also features Miami linebacker Maurice Crum and backs Darryl Lewis of Arizona and Stanley Richard of Texas.

Cris Shale of Bowling Green is the punter.

Top-ranked Colorado and No. 5 Notre Dame each have three players on the team. Fourth-ranked Miami and No. 13 BYU are next with two players apiece.

Bieniemy and Lewis finished 2-3 in the nation in rushing. Bieniemy

gained 148 yards per game, scored 17 touchdowns and became Colorado's all-time leader in rushing, scoring and all-purpose yards. Lewis averaged 141 yards per game and became only the fifth player in NCAA history to rush for more than 5,000 career yards.

Herman Moore teamed with Virginia quarterback Shawn Moore to form a deadly duo. Herman caught 54 passes for 1,190 yards and 13 touchdowns, and set an NCAA record with at least one TD reception in nine straight games.

Dawsey had 65 receptions for 999 yards and seven scores, including a 13-catch performance against Miami, while Smith set a single-season record for receiving yards by a tight end with 1,156.

The players were selected by AP sports editor Darrell Christian, college football writer Rick Warner and regional AP sports writers. The All-America team will be featured on Bob Hope's annual Christmas show, Dec. 15 from 10-11 p.m. EST on NBC.

FOOTBALL

By The Associated Press
FIRST TEAM

Offense

Quarterback - Ty Detmer, Brigham Young, 6-0, 175, junior, San Antonio. Running backs - Eric Bieniemy, Colorado, 5-7, 195, senior, West Covina, Calif.; Darren Lewis, Texas A&M, 6-0, 220, senior, Dallas.

Wide receivers - Herman Moore, Virginia, 6-5, 197, junior, Danville, Va.; Lawrence Dawsey, Florida State, 6-1, 195, senior, Dothan, Ala.

Tight end - Chris Smith, Brigham Young, 6-4, 230, senior, La Canada, Calif.

Center - John Flannery, Syracuse, 6-4, 301, senior, Pottersville, Pa.

Guards - Joe Garten, Colorado, 6-3, 280, senior, Placentia, Calif.; Ed King, Auburn, 6-4, 284, junior, Phenix City, Ala.

Tackles - Antone Davis, Tennessee, 6-4, 310, senior, Fort Valley, Ga.; Stacy Long, Clemson, 6-2, 275, senior, Griffin, Ga.

Return specialist - Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, Notre Dame, 5-10, 175, junior, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Placekicker - Philip Doyle, Alabama, 6-1, 190, senior, Birmingham, Ala.

Defense

Linemen - Chris Zorich, Notre Dame, 6-1, 266, senior, Chicago; Russell Maryland, Miami, 6-2, 273, senior, Chicago; Huey Richardson, Florida, 6-5, 244, senior, Atlanta; Kenny Walker, Nebraska, 6-4, 240, senior, Crane, Texas.

Linebackers - Alfred Williams, Colorado, 6-6, 236, senior, Houston; Maurice Crum, Miami, 6-0, 222, senior, Tampa, Fla.; Michael Stonebreaker, Notre Dame, 6-1, 228, senior, River Ridge, La.

Backs - Darryl Lewis, Arizona, 5-9, 186, senior, West Covina, Calif.; Tripp Welborne, Michigan, 6-1, 201, senior, Greensboro, N.C.; Ken Swilling, Georgia Tech, 6-3, 230, junior, Toccoa, Ga.; Stanley Richard, Texas, 6-2, 197, senior, Hawkins, Texas.

Punter - Cris Shale, Bowling Green, 6-0, 190, senior, Beavercreek, Ohio.

SECOND TEAM

Offense

Quarterback - Shawn Moore, Virginia. Running backs - Greg Lewis, Washington; Gerald Hudson, Oklahoma State.

Wide receivers - Wesley Carroll, Miami; Patrick Rowe, San Diego State.

Tight end - Kirk Kirkpatrick, Florida. Center - Mike Arthur, Texas A&M.

Guards - Dean Dingman, Michigan; Eric Moten, Michigan State.

Tackles - Pat Harlow, Southern Cal; Stan Thomas, Texas.

Return specialist - Dale Carter, Tennessee. Placekicker - Chris Gardocki, Clemson.

Defense

Linemen - David Rocker, Auburn; Moe Gardner, Illinois; Mitch Donahue, Wyoming; Steve Emtman, Washington.

Linebackers - Darrick Brownlow, Illinois; Levon Kirkland, Clemson; Mike Croel, Nebraska.

Backs - Nathan LaDuke, Arizona State; Todd Lyght, Notre Dame; Terrell Buckley, Florida State; Eric Turner, UCLA.

Punter - Brian Greenfield, Pittsburgh.

THIRD TEAM

Offense

Quarterback - David Klingler, Houston. Running backs - Mike Mayweather, Army; Sheldon Canley, San Jose State.

Wide receivers - Bobby Slaughter, Louisiana Tech; Manny Hazard, Houston.

Tight end - Kelly Blackwell, Texas Christian.

Center - Mike Heldt, Notre Dame. Guards - Mark Tucker, Southern Cal; Ricky Byrd, Mississippi State.

Tackles - Charles McCrae, Tennessee; Jeff Pahukoa, Washington.

Return specialist - Desmond Howard, Michigan.

Placekicker - Michael Pollak, Texas.

Defense

Linemen - Shane Dronett, Texas; George Thornton, Alabama; Frank Giannetti, Penn State; Kelvin Pritchett, Mississippi.

Linebackers - Robert Jones, East Carolina; Marvin Jones, Florida State; Mark Sander, Louisville.

Backs - Will White, Florida; Merton Hanks, Iowa; Kerry Valrie, Southern Mississippi; Jesse Campbell, North Carolina State.

Punter - Jason Hanson, Washington State.

FOOTBALL

Texas High School Playoff Pairings
By The Associated Press

Hearse are Texas high school football playoff pairings the weekend of Dec. 7-8:

Class 5A Big School Quarterfinals

Region I
Amarillo High (11-2) vs. Arlington Sam Houston (9-4), 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving

Region II
Plano High (11-2) vs. Marshall (11-2), 1 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving

Region III
Humble Kingwood (10-1-2) vs. Houston Lamar (11-1-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Astrodome, Houston

Region IV
SA Marshall (10-3) vs. Converse Judson (12-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Alamo Stadium, San Antonio

Class 5A Small School Semifinals

Arlington Lamar (13-0) vs. Dallas Carter (11-1), 8 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving

Aldine High (13-0) vs. Mission High (12-1), 5 p.m. Saturday, Astrodome, Houston

Class 4A Quarterfinals

Region I
Burkburnett (10-3) vs. Stephenville (12-1), 1 p.m. Saturday, Pennington Field, Bedford

Region II
Wilmer-Hutchins (11-1) vs. Waxahachie (8-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Texas Stadium, Irving

Region III
College Station A&M Consolidated (13-0) vs. Bay City (12-0), 8 p.m. Saturday, Astrodome, Houston

Region IV
CC Calallen (11-2) vs. Austin Westlake (11-2), 8 p.m. Saturday, Northside High School, San Antonio

Class 3A Quarterfinals

Region I
Childress (13-0) vs. Vernon (13-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Altus, Okla.

Region II
Southlake Carroll (13-0) vs. Gladewater High (13-0), 8 p.m. Friday, Memorial Stadium, Mesquite

Region III
Waco Connally (13-0) vs. Crockett (13-0), 8 p.m. Friday, Viking Stadium, Bryan

Region IV
Sinton (11-1) vs. Port Isabel (11-1), 8 p.m. Saturday, McAllen

Class 2A Quarterfinals

Region I
Panhandle (12-1) vs. DeLeon (12-0-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Hawk Stadium, Iowa Park

Region II
Pilot Point (13-0) vs. Mart (10-3), 6 p.m. Saturday, Pennington Field, Bedford

Region III
Groveton (13-0) vs. Alto (12-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Brice Stadium, Nacogdoches

Region IV
Schulenburg (13-0) vs. Refugio (9-3-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Memorial Stadium, Victoria

FOOTBALL

Class 1A Quarterfinals

Region I
Munday (12-0) vs. Rankin (11-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Wolf Stadium, Colorado City

Region II
Garden City (11-1) vs. Valley Mills (12-0), 8 p.m. Friday, Bluecat Stadium, Coleman

Region III
Burkeville (9-2) vs. Oakwood (12-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lufkin

Region IV
Bartlett (12-1) vs. Ben Bolt (7-3-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Southwest High School, San Antonio

Six-Man Semifinals

McLean (13-0) vs. Fort Hancock (12-0), 6 p.m. Saturday, Grady High School, Lenora

Region II
Christoval (10-2) vs. Panther Creek (11-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dragon Stadium, Bangs

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Don, Mildred Hicks: not your average farmers

Couple planted first Deaf Smith County crop, nursed herd of Herefords 50 years ago next spring

By ORVILLE HOWARD
Special Feature Writer

On a clear day, Don and Mildred Hicks can almost see forever from their Deaf Smith County farmyard.

And on a good harvest run, the farm couple will produce some of the highest quality food in the world—foodstuff that eventually spans the Earth in international commodity trading.

Perched high in Texas on the north edge of the county, the Hicks family farm is another example of Deaf Smith County farmers who are leading the state of Texas in production of food and fiber...and the nation if you take the oranges out of California.

To Washington ag experts, Don and Mildred Hicks are not much more than part of national ag statistics which say the average American farmer produces enough food for himself and 128 others.

But Don and Mildred Hicks are not average, just as most Deaf Smith County farmers are not average. This year, production from the turnrows to the cattle guards is expected to top \$350 million, a replenishable natural resource funneled annually into the mainstream of world hunger.

Out where the sun shines more than 300 days a year through crystal-clear skies, the Hicks planted their first wheat crop and nursed a herd of calving Herefords 50 years ago next spring. Just as today, war loomed on the eastern horizons back then in 1941, and just as today most of the world was going to bed hungry.

Though most of the world has kept pace in production of bronze and bullets, during the past 50 years, not much has changed worldwide at the turnrows, except in America where the Hereford agricultural hub is leading the pack in field production of foodstuff.

Big City images still portray the American farmer as a person of menial means. But that's the ignorance of the Big City images.

"We live in Deaf Smith County because we want to live in Deaf Smith County," said Hicks, as he reached for a home-made cookie in their spacious country kitchen. "We've had plenty of opportunities to go elsewhere, but this is the land we love. This is where you'll find us as long as we're around."

Hicks has a diversified farming-ranching operation that now totals 3200 acres about 25 miles northwest of Hereford, a blend of mostly wheat, cattle, milo and sugar beets. By most Texas standards, the ag operation would be called a ranch since the big end of the business still remains in its original state of native grasses.

HUSTLE HEREFORD

"We're proud of our native grass," said Mrs. Hicks, who was reared in the saddle of a cow pony. "You'll never see another acre of sod broke on this land as long as we're around. Raising cattle, especially Herefords, has always been my first love in agriculture...I've never really cared for the farming end of the farm."

While Mrs. Hicks spoke frequently of her cherished rangeland, Hicks told of the bumper wheat crops, interspersed with lean years of drought times. Corn is a good crop, he noted, but since the Hicks farmland lies in the fringe area of "strong" irrigation water, he leans more to wheat, milo and 100 acres of sugar beets.

"This is real wheat country...I think the best in the world when the seasons are right," said Hicks. "I've raised many crops that produced 40 to 50 bushels per acre -- even 60 -- without a drop of irrigation water. And this is good wheat, the kind that has high protein and turns out good bread."

Hicks pulled no punches in voicing his concern over the present U.S. international trade policies, showing where the current farm program is calling for cutbacks in production of food and feed grains that is in dire need at many points of the world.

"I just don't understand it," said Hicks. "They're (Washington) calling for a cutback in what we do best...produce high quality wheat and corn. Yet, half of the world is in a state of hunger--this is a very critical situation. We can feed the world if they will just let us."

Hicks pointed out how during the 1940s, he frequently received \$4 per bushel for his wheat, a time when a self-propelled combine sold for \$3500. Today, the price of U.S. wheat is struggling to stay above the \$2-per-bushel level, while at the same time, the price of a self-propelled combine runs more than \$100,000. And the price of farm fuels today are running more than a dollar a gallon above the levels set in the 1940s. A half-ton pickup that sold for \$1425 in 1948 now sells for more than \$10,000.

Hicks said cattle has been his mainstay at the marketplace during the

past four or five years, a period when grains have remained below the cost of production. Deaf Smith County's cinderella crop of sugar beets has also been another plus in the Hicks farming operation, showing where diversification at the turnrow has paid off in big dividends.

Hicks was among the first farmers to sign growing contracts for sugar beets in 1964 when Holly Sugar built its sugar processing plant on the west edge of Hereford...Sugar beet farming is a good crop, another cash crop that goes well with wheat and milo.

Hicks pointed out that there was very little milo production in his neck of the prairies back in the 1940s, fence-to-fence with wheat and cattle. Then, in the 1950s, two innovations in Texas agriculture ushered in vast production of milo, or grain sorghum, as some called it: hybridization and feedyards.

"About the time they were developing the various hybrid varieties of milo, the commercial cattle feeders began to filter into the Panhandle," recalled Hicks. "The two sort of went hand-in-hand since it took less water to grow milo and the cattle feeders like to feed it."

Though production of wheat and corn for feedstuff has overshadowed milo in recent years, the Hereford-Plainview irrigation belt was billed as the Grain sorghum Capital of the World during the 1960s. This region is still the number one area of the world for the production of grain sorghum hybrid seed.

With about 1200 acres of the 3200-acre spread in cultivation, Hicks maintains a tight rein on crop rotation, moving various crops from field-to-field in an effort to cut down on a possible buildup of insects or residues. Thus, as one example, sugar beets in the Hicks fields frequently follows milo or wheat, since the two grain crops have a lower nitrogen buildup or carryover from one crop to another. The field crops are backstopped with a string of Hereford cows which turn out around 200 calves a year for the Hicks family operations.

"It is pretty difficult to tell just what one thing has showed the greatest change in agriculture during the past 50 years," said Hicks. "I guess the best way to describe this period of time in agriculture is that it has been a period of constant change. About the time we'd get used to doing something one way, here would come something new...and a lot of times the change would come in a matter of months, not years."

Reared in the middle of the Great Depression of the 1930s, the Hicks couple learned at an early age the true meaning of an earned dollar, a time when cattle sold for \$10 a head, if you could find a buyer. Then, they witnessed the bumper years of the 1940s, saw the devastation of drought return in the 1950s and became a part of the irrigation boom across Deaf Smith County where farming developed a boom-or-bust atmosphere in the production of vegetables and grain sorghum.

They were a part of the sugar beet and cattle feeding developments in the 1960s and managed to weather the shifting sands of agriculture in the 1970s. They saw raw production of U.S. Agriculture take a beating at the

marketplace in the 1980s, a period of time the beef business pushed more black ink than any other segment of High Plains agriculture.

"I guess the mechanization in agriculture has been one of the greatest advancements," said Hicks, as he reflected on 50 years in the business. "Most folks nowadays have forgotten about the old 10-foot platform binders which we used to put up feed for the winter. I'd like to have a nickel for every bundle of hay I've handled...it would be a lot of money."

As a matter of record, Hicks was the first farmer in his part of the county to usher in self-propelled combines in 1944...the year that the War Department allotted Deaf Smith County three threshing units, and Hicks was the lucky recipient of one.

"It cost \$3500 and was probably the highest piece of machinery I ever had," he added, while referring to the poor quality of workmanship that went into the war-time machine.

Though the husband/wife team in agriculture didn't begin with Don and Mildred Hicks until 1941, their pioneer heritage in Deaf Smith County dates back to 1908 when her father, William Melvin "Mel" Stewart, came west from Illinois to Deaf Smith County where he went to work as a cowboy on the old Burch Ranch headquartered near the Ford Community 19 miles north of Hereford.

While Stewart was developing a love affair with the vast rangeland on the Deaf Smith-Oldham County line, Clifford M. Hicks arrived in Hereford in 1909 to get a first-hand look at what land promoters had been talking about in his native state of Ohio. A short stint at farming 6 miles northwest of Hereford ended with a newly-formed freight business in which Hicks handled a line of cargo to the New Mexico line. But the freight line was also short-lived, dropped for a career in construction that would last a lifetime.

Clifford Hicks, became a partner in the construction firm of Buckner, Lambert & Hicks Construction Co., with one of his first big jobs being the building of the old Dawn Hotel. He then established his own company and with Dave Alexander and G.W. Brumley, the trio bought the Panhandle Lumber Co., a business which they operated at the Hereford Lumber Company for a number of years.

Hicks and partners became a driving force in the commercial and residential expansion of Hereford during the years that followed, with two of his more prominent buildings being the Methodist Church Sanctuary and St. Anthony's Catholic Church located at U.S. 385 and Park Avenue. Hicks also built the Ford School which now stands as a mute testimony to early-day settlements of Deaf Smith County.

Clifford Hicks and Elizabeth Montague were married in 1916, with Donald Hicks being the first of five children born to this union. The other children included Robert, Elmo, Ida Belle and Mary Beth.

After completing schools at Hereford, Don Hicks went to Lubbock to enroll at Texas Tech, only to side-track advanced studies for a job with his father's construction firm which had landed a contract to build the sprawling Carbon Black Plant between Dumas and Sunray. This Moore County contract put young Hicks on the cutting edge of the lumber business in the late 1930s when he spent two years on the construction site north of Dumas.

While Clifford Hicks was



Don & Mildred on ranch 25 miles northwest of city

developing an impressive construction business in Hereford, Mel Stewart was doing an equally-impressive job at ranching on the north edge of the county. After riding herd for the Burch Ranch for four years, Stewart leased his own outfit from a Captain Trow of Hereford who at that time owned considerable acreage in Deaf Smith County.

Stewart and Carrie Taylor were married in 1912, two years after Miss Taylor had come from Denton to teach school at Ford, and during the ensuing years, the Deaf Smith County rancher developed a sizable herd of registered Herefords, along additional farming interests near the Ford Community.

Mildred Stewart was born to the Stewart couple in 1918, the same year they purchased their first new car, and three years later a second daughter, Melrina, was born.

In 1923, the Barney McCaskeys needed a school closer than Ford and in order to have two students needed to officially start a school, Mildred Stewart began riding horseback 3 1/2 miles northwest to the McCaskey School before she was 5. The Ford School was 6 miles to the northeast.

Communities rivaled for school sites almost as violently as they rivaled for county seat sites during the formative years of the Panhandle. Thus, community legend has it that leaders of the Dean Community a few miles to the south moved the McCaskeys to their own site one night before dawn. Mrs. Hicks said her father helped build the little one-room building that is pictured in the 1982 edition of Deaf Smith County History as the "Dean School."

After the closing of the McCaskey School, the Stewart children were transferred to the Ford School where they finished grade school.

After graduating from Hereford High School in 1936, Mildred attended West Texas State College for a year and attended Holmes Business School in Amarillo before going to work for the Bureau of Agriculture in Amarillo.

Following their marriage in 1939, the Hicks couple moved to Taft, Tx., to work for the Turner Lumber Co., a position he held until the outbreak of World War II. With a younger brother already heading for the Navy, Don Hicks figured his turn for the military was next so he brought his young wife back to Deaf Smith County so she could live with her parents while he was away to war. Thus, after checking in to the Deaf Smith County Draft board, he found the county quota already filled. So, while awaiting for a call-up that never came

he joined his father-in-law in farming and ranching.

Don and Mildred Hicks bought their first section of land in 1944, and through the following years, expanded family operations to the present 3200-acre spread. Their only child, Mark, his wife, Susan, and their four children have their own farming operations about 2 miles to the southeast.

Mark and family live in the same house in which the Stewarts lived from 1919 to 1952 when they elected to retire in Vega.

Through the years, Don and Mildred Hicks have been active in community affairs in both, Vega and Hereford. He was Deaf Smith County commissioner of Precinct 4 from 1954 to 1974 and was president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce in 1976. He served as president of the Deaf Smith County Historical Society in 1980-81, the year the Society funded the publishing of a history of the county.

Hicks was also a founder of King's Manor in Hereford, an active member of Hereford's Senior Citizen Center, a member of Hereford's Noon Lions Club and once served as vice-chairman of the Deaf Smith County Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service. The farm couple have also been active in the First United Methodist Churches at Vega and Hereford.

One of the more recent public positions being held by Hicks is president of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center headquartered at Hereford. After having served on the board of directors for a number of years, Hicks was named president of the Hall of Fame about a year ago, just in time to see the beginning of a fund-drive designed to expand facilities of the national landmark.

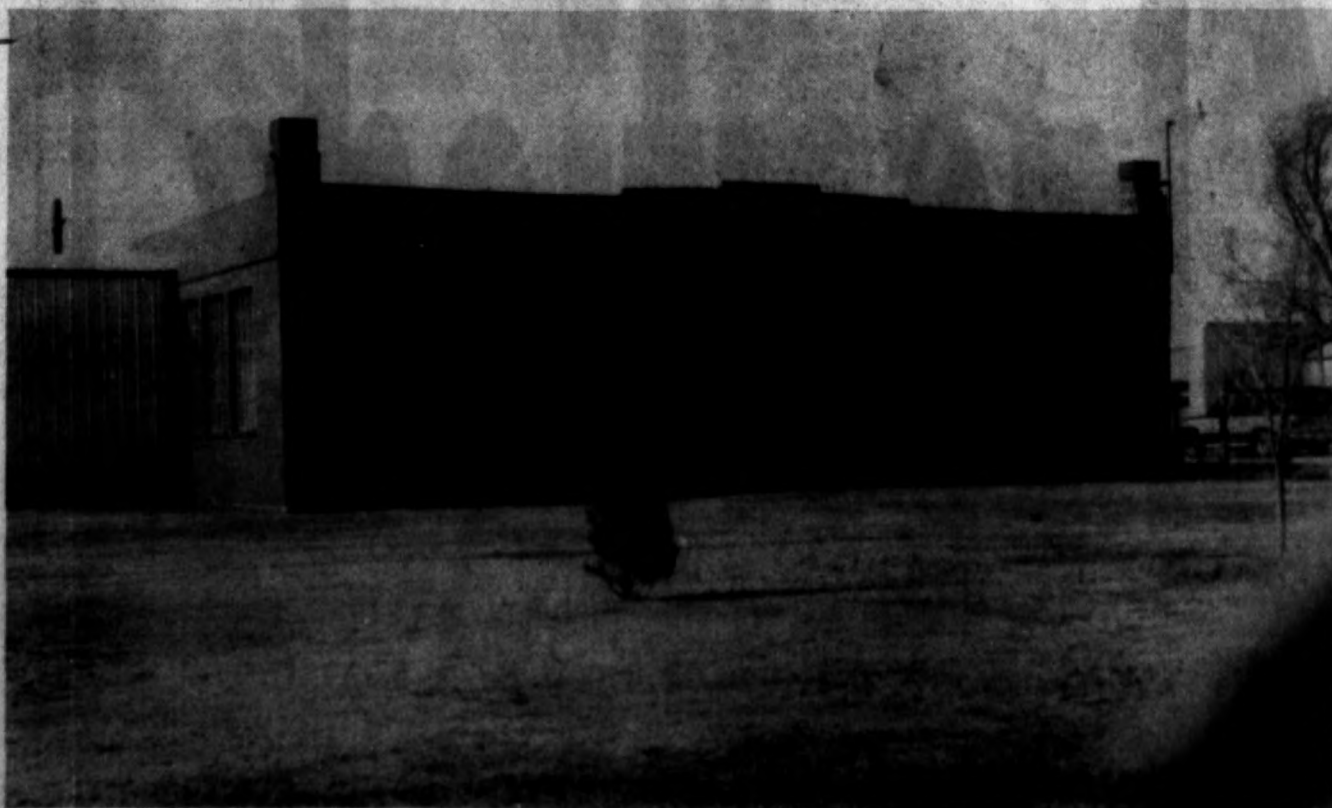
Located only a few minutes east of the New Mexico border, the Hicks farmstead sets on an oval of the horizon, sort of a prairie rainbow that seems to arch from Texas to Eternity.

Not much has marred this vast land of fields and grass, a high-line or two and a couple of grain elevators. And even the Hicks couple can recall when U.S. 66 was a graveled road through Oldham County and U.S. 385 was a 25-mile stretch of dirt road into Hereford.

But most of all, they want future generations to see portions of Deaf Smith County as it was in the beginning. Or, as an old-time gambler once put it -- when you're on a lucky roll, leave something on the table for the next player.



Hicks has been active in community life in Hereford



The old Ford School, built by Clifford Hicks



The Hicks farmstead

CLASSIFIEDS

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

THE HEREFORD BRAND Since 1901

Want Ads Do It All!

YOU WANT IT, YOU GOT IT

CLASSIFIED

364-2030
313 N. Lee

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on 14 cents a word for first insertion (\$2.80 minimum), and 10 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy change, straight word ads.

TIMES	RATE	MIN
1 day per word	.15	3.00
2 days per word	.26	5.20
3 days per word	.37	7.40
4 days per word	.48	9.60
5 days per word	.59	11.80

If you run ads in five consecutive issues with NO changes, you get the same ad in the Reach 4 More free. The regular charge for that ad would be \$4.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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

LEGALS

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

ERRORS

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

1-Articles For Sale

FIREWOOD FOR SALE
Seasoned Oak Or Mesquite
Collier Tire Store
364-8411

ATTENTION

Coralcana Fruitcakes
Packaged for gifts & mailing
Phone 364-3769, 364-3553
364-1613-Naomi Hare Circle
First Methodist Church

Concrete construction B.L. "Lynn" Jones, Driveways, walks, patios, foundations, slabs. Free estimates. Over 20 yrs. experience. 364-6617. 40

Repossessed Kirby. Other name brands. Used-rebuilt. \$39-up. Sales-Service on all makes. 364-4288. 1200

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

Professional VCR cleaning and repair. Hereford Home Center, 226 N. Main. 364-4051. 15169

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

Two new exercise units, one stair stepper & one arm & leg exercise, \$79.00 for both. 1-800-627-5878, ask for Fran. 15974

Extra good round baled forage cut before frost. 276-5239. 15988

Nintendo control deck with two control pads - \$50 Nes Advantage Joystick - \$20; 364-3343 after 5 p.m. 15992

Taylor's TV repairs most makes and models. Have modules for Zenith, RCA, GE, Philco, Sylvania, & Quasar. 248 NW Drive. 15995

Winchester Model 1200 - 12 ga. Pump shot gun. Like new, \$185.00. 364-8167. 15999

Just in time for Christmas. Four AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel puppies, buff colored, shots started, asking \$100. 1-945-2632, leave message or 1-647-3123 from 8-5. 16000

Pheasant hunting. 357-2569. 16003

For sale - Miller Welder and a utility trailer with tool box on front and spare tire. Call 364-6620. 16017

Cabocho: Open daily 11:30-5:00. Red tag sale. 30-40%. 127 North Main Street. 364-4700. 16018

For sale: Oak Firewood, \$135.00, cord delivered. 364-3276. 16020

For sale: Fiberglass topper shell for long bed pickup, \$300.00. Real good condition. Call 258-7726. 16022

3-Cars For Sale

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

1984 Cutlass Supreme. Off-white with maroon top and interior, loaded, excellent condition, \$2800. 364-7433. 15986

1978 Cadillac Fleetwood, good shape, good tires, \$1500. 364-5145 after 5 p.m. 15997

1972 Mercury Comet, only 55,000 miles, great condition. Call 578-4501. 16013

1977 Chevy Blazer 4x4, good condition, \$2600; 1966 Mustang, good condition; 1981 Chevy 1-ton dual wheels, 10 foot steel bed, 454, 4-speed, \$2700; For more information call 364-0353 between 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon-Fri or 364-4142 after 7 p.m. 16014.

1985 GMC P.U. SWB P/S, P/B, P/W, P/L, 305-V8 White, 364-2619 after 5:30 p.m. 16019

4-Real Estate

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 790

Two houses and two separate corner lots near San Jose Church, one house at 237 Catalpa, 1/2 block, 140x300, that has been cleared on corner of Gracey & Sampson. Call 364-8842. 5470

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

Quality 3 bedroom, 2 bath, choice location, top condition, for sale, trade or lease. 364-6164. 15973

Irr. land for sale. 7 wells, house, barns, corrals, fully allotted. 647-4674. 16025

Brick home, 2 bedroom, covered patio, 3 ac. close in, owner will carry. 647-4674. 16026

FARMS FOR LEASE

To grow Sugar Beets, Fully allotted corn, milo, cotton and wheat. Sprinklers, good water. Easter/TAM ANNE area. 352-8248 372-1045

FOR SALE
PARK PLACE APARTMENTS
4 Units, Double Car
Garage,
each unit fireplace.
364-4350.

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Diamond units
- 7 Scandinavian city
- 11 Spotted cat
- 12 Crop ruiner
- 13 Drop in rank
- 14 Poker term
- 15 Cosell or Hughes
- 17 Tower setting
- 20 Stood stunned
- 23 Pitching stat
- 24 Thoughtful
- 26 Sawbuck
- 27 Reverence
- 28 Hog
- 29 Lasts
- 31 Greek's H
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- 1 Food fish

DOWN

- 2 Superb serve
- 3 Sleep state
- 4 Island greeting
- 5 Dorothy's dog
- 6 Ragout
- 7 Tara family
- 8 Shore bird
- 9 Ignited
- 10 Grand
- 16 Actress Opry
- 17 News-caster Jennings
- 18 Actress Dunne
- 19 Wood-working aid
- 21 Broadway musical
- 22 French painter, Edgar
- 24 Legal declaration
- 25 Lamb's mom
- 30 Suave
- 33 Dohomey's new name
- 35 Commotions
- 36 Goose egg
- 37 Balloon-bursting sound
- 38 Woodsman's need
- 40 Great amount
- 41 Heady brew
- 42 Allow

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Yesterday's Answer

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- 2. 3 Sleep state
- 3. 4 Island greeting
- 4. 5 Dorothy's dog
- 5. 6 Ragout
- 6. 7 Tara family
- 7. 8 Shore bird
- 8. 9 Ignited
- 9. 10 Grand
- 10. 16 Actress Opry
- 11. 17 News-caster Jennings
- 12. 18 Actress Dunne
- 13. 19 Wood-working aid
- 14. 21 Broadway musical
- 15. 22 French painter, Edgar
- 16. 24 Legal declaration
- 17. 25 Lamb's mom
- 18. 30 Suave
- 19. 33 Dohomey's new name
- 20. 35 Commotions
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- 22. 37 Balloon-bursting sound
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- 24. 40 Great amount
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5-Homes For Rent

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

Move-in special now. No deposit. One and two bedroom apartments. All bills paid, except electricity, "Reduced Rate-By Week or By month" Eldorado Arms, 364-4332. 820

Best deal in town, furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. \$175.00 per month bills paid, red brick apartments 300 block West 2nd Street. 364-3566. 920

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric-we pay the rest. \$275.00 month. 364-8421. 1320

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 1360

Paloma Lane Apts. 2 bedroom available, clean, well cared for, reasonably, \$170 deposit, no pets, EHO, 364-1255. 6060

One bedroom apartment, clean, fully furnished. Single person. No pets. Deposit required. Call 364-1797 leave message. 13314

RETIREMENT LIVING AVAILABLE FOR RENT NOW!

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM BRICK HOMES WITH GARAGE AND/OR CARPORTS.

- Comfortable living Accommodations
- Separate Dining and Kitchen Areas
- Additional Storage
- Utilities Paid
- Yard Care Provided

Call (806) 364-0661 for an appointment to see these residences. Calls can be received between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon and from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc.

P.O. Box 1999, 400 Ranger Dr. Hereford, Texas 79045

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

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

For rent: 2 bedroom house, washer, dryer hookup, fenced yard, 1 car garage, \$175.00/mo. 364-4744. 15985

For rent Nice large house, close to downtown, deposit required & reference. Call 364-5337. 15989

Two bedroom house, big yard, garage. 364-4370. 15990

Furnished apartment, \$260.00, bills and cable paid. Single occupant, no pets. Call 364-6691 days or 364-0405 after 6 p.m. 16006

Move In Special, two bedroom apartment, stove/refrigerator, w/d hookup, water paid. 364-4370. 16007

Two bedroom, one bath, stove/refrigerator furnished. 212 Ave. I. \$200/mo; \$100 deposit. 364-6489. 16009

One bedroom house, water & gas furnished, \$195 monthly, \$100 deposit. 807 N Lee. 364-6489. 16010

Nice 3 bedroom, two bath, with large living room, 429 Centre. Call Realtor at 364-0153. 16012

For rent fully equipped barber shop. Call Top Properties Inc., 364-8500. 16027

For rent office space. Call Top Properties, Inc. 364-8500. 16028

2-2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile homes, one on Cherokee & one on E. 15th. Fenced lots, stove & fridge furnished. \$275.00 Mo. Ph. 364-4407. 16029

6-Wanted

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

7-Business Opportunities

GOLD CREDIT CARD
No security deposit
100% approved
Cash Advance
Visa/Mastercard guaranteed
1-900-329-0400-\$25.00 fee

\$5,000 CREDIT CARD
Guaranteed! No deposit. Rush for Christmas! Also no-deposit Visa! No credit check. Personal loans made. 1(800)800-5246, anytime.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. (1) 805 687-6000 Ext. B-10339

8-Help Wanted

Waitress for high volume, full service restaurant, Daytime hours only, good tips. Experience preferred. Mr. Miller 364-8102. 16002

Inside sales. Livestock experience. 647-2164. 16023

Taking applications for next two weeks for position of Plant Operator/Truck Driver. Duties will include machinery & building maintenance, fertilizer applications, and chemical deliveries. Driver must D.O.T. qualify and needs to have a good driving record. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply at 117 E. Dairy Road. Terra International, Inc. 364-2368

Excel Corp. Friona Texas is accepting applications for a Billing Clerk in the Accounting Department. Applicants must be able to type 40 wpm, 10 key by touch one year previous office experience. Competitive wages with excellent benefits. Contact Doug Mascher at 806-295-3201, Ext. 215 to arrange an interview.

HELP WANTED

Panhandle Community Services is now accepting applications for a full time driver. Must have good driving record, class B license & must be able to lift at least 75 pounds. Department of Transportation Physical will be required which involves drug test. Equal Opportunity Employer. Applications may be picked up at 603 E. Park Avenue. Deadline will be December 7th.

ROUTE SALES ESTABLISHED BUYING CUSTOMERS

Our business is built on a heritage of customer acceptance and approval of quality household furnishings, food products and cleaning products. We offer a very comprehensive free training program as well as several optional support services which can be tailored to meet your personal and business needs. If you are a "people" person and would enjoy the flexibility and rewards as well as the responsibility of operating your own business and you have some working capital, then for a personal and confidential interview, call Dick Kay, Wednesday only, 12pm-8pm at 806-373-7486 or at 1-800-845-4465, other weekdays, normal business hours.

Classifieds.

They're just for you, everyday, in the Hereford Brand.

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

CLASSIFIEDS

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband of less than a year has a rather unusual and embarrassing problem for which he refuses to see a doctor. He wets the bed. It doesn't seem to happen in any sort of predictable manner. He can go for weeks without wetting, then it happens twice in one week. I am at my wits' end. He is too embarrassed to see a doctor and insists he does not have a problem. Any suggestions or ideas? If I can convince him to see a doctor, what kind should he see?

DEAR READER: Such accidents are because of lack of brain control over emptying the bladder. If it were not for the brain, the bladder would fill a small amount and then by a simple reflex it would empty. A baby functions that way because the brain pathways to override the bladder-emptying reflex have not yet developed. And 1 percent to 2 percent of adolescents still have this problem. It can happen when the brain is affected as from a stroke or from drugs that depress the brain's action. You shouldn't leave alcohol out of that list. It is not usually on a psychological or emotional basis, but a neurological one. Have him see a urologist. By attention to factors that depress the brain and by the use of medicines such as imipramine (Tofranil), he might be able to solve the problem.

Dr. Lamb welcomes letters from readers with health questions. You can write to him at P.O. Box 787, Gibbstown, NJ 08027-9908. Although Dr. Lamb cannot reply to all letters personally, he will respond to selected questions in future columns.

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

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

CRYPTOQUOTE

12-5
VNPR CHHXLRDD DKNYLCD
ZNHQ G QGL'D ORGNV.
GW W QRL GNR UHNL
CHHX — AHLZPAYPD

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE GOOD WORLD IS NOT INNOCENT. IT DOES NOT IGNORE EVIL; IT POSSESSES AND STILL CONQUERS EVIL. — JOSHUA ROYCE

9-Child Care

Openings for children in my home. Drop-ins welcome. Will sit Friday nights & week-ends. Ten years experience. Call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664.

15314

Illys Day Care, State Licensed, excellent program, breakfast, lunch, snacks, 20 years experience, 364-2303.

15777

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE

*State Licensed
*Qualified Staff
Monday-Friday 6:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Drop-Ins Welcome with Two Hours Notice.

MARILYN BELL
Director
364-0661
400 Ranger

HEREFORD DAY CARE

State Licensed
Excellent program by trained staff.
Children 0-12 years

215 Norton 248 E. 16th
364-3151 364-5062

10-Announcements

Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes Closet, 625 East Hwy. 60 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under \$1.00. 890

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janic." 1290

St. Jude's Novena

May The Sacred Heart of Jesus be Adored, Glorified, Loved and Preserved throughout the world, Now and Forever, Sacred Heart of Jesus Pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude Help the Hopeless, Pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 9th day your prayer will be answered. Say it for 9 days. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be purchased.

Thank You St. Jude

11-Business Service

Would you like a good Country Western band for your Holiday parties? The Blue Sage band is made up of six musicians from the Hereford area. For more information call 364-6237 after 5:30 p.m.

WINDMILL & DOMESTIC Sales, Repair, Service, Gerald Parker, 258-7722 578-4646

Defensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 364-6578. 700

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350. 970

Garage Doors & Openers Repaired. Call Robert Betzen Mobile 1-679-5817; Nights Call 289-5500. 14237

Forrest Insulation & Construction. We insulate attics, sidewalls, metal buildings. We build storage buildings, fencing, remodeling, free estimates. 364-5477. 15785

Steve's Paint & Body Shop. Quality work, reasonable estimates. All work guaranteed. Windshields installed at your home or business. Happy Holidays! 258-7744. 15920

Slash Grocery Bills! Huge Savings Weekly! Learn Insider's Proven Refunding Methods! Information? Rush self-addressed stamped envelope! Foodmaster Publications, PO Box 1146, Hereford, Tx. 79045-1146. 15996

Horse shoeing. Have 5 years experience. Jon Wells, Call after 5:30. 364-5866. 16011

YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT CLASSIFIED

364-2030
ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

LEGAL NOTICES

Request For Comments
Notice is hereby given that the Hereford Satellite Center is seeking financial assistance from the U.S. Department of Transportation under the Section 16b(2) grant of the Oil Overcharge Request program. Grant funds will be used to purchase one 15-17 passenger lift equipment vehicle for the purpose of transporting handicapped workers to and from job sites in the Hereford area. Copies of the grant proposal are available for inspection by the public at 218 N. 25 Mile Ave.

Any person wishing to comment on the proposed project must submit comments in writing to P.O. Box 1834, Hereford, Texas 79045 prior to 12-19-90.

Karen Martin, Director

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Karen Martin, Director

THEY'RE HERE! THEY'RE GREAT!

Baseball, Football, Basketball cards for the starting or serious collectors. Many other collectable cards available.

Spiderman, Batman, X-men - many other collectable comics available.

COMICS - N - CARDS
Sugarland Mall
Hereford

Mon-Wed	4 - 6 pm
Thur	4 - 9 pm
Fri	4 - 7 pm
Sat	1 - 7 pm
Sun	1 - 5 pm

The first federal highway ran for 600 miles between Maryland and Illinois.

The first known mention of a game resembling table tennis is as a miniature lawn tennis game in a London catalog.

What to look for in a watch

Watch what you're doing when it's time to buy a new watch: that's the message from the American Watchmakers Institute (AWI), the national association of professionals who service guidelines you can follow to take much of the risk and guesswork out of purchasing a watch.

1. Buy from a reliable jeweler, watchmaker or established retailer.
2. Buy a watch with a familiar trademark or one whose performance has a good reputation beware of deceptive trademarks that sound similar to familiar brand names.
3. Avoid street peddlers or questionable mailorder promotions offering huge discounts on so-called designer or "famous name" watches.
4. When purchasing a mechanical watch, other than an inexpensive

fashion "throw-away" model, be sure to buy a jeweled lever movement. Watch jewels guard against wear by replacing metal with more durable material at the contact points of constantly moving parts.

5. If the watch will be subjected to rough wear, consider a stainless steel case.
6. Before purchasing a watch, ask about the availability of replacement parts and ask for and record the name of the U.S. agent responsible for distributing these items. If problems arise, this agent should be able to supply the technical information and spare parts needed for service.
7. Check the warranty before you buy. What parts of the watch are covered and for how long? Will the seller perform repairs or must the watch be sent away for service?
8. Follow these tips in caring for your watch:

- *A mechanical watch should be checked regularly and serviced according to the manufacturer's recommendations.
- *Wind a mechanical watch at about the same time each day. Take off the watch before winding to avoid placing undue pressure on the stem.
- *Replace the battery in a quartz watch before it runs out; dead batteries can leak or corrode.
- *Immediately replace broken or scratched crystal. Even a hairline crack can let dust or moisture into the mechanism.
- *For a free pamphlet on watch care, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Watch Care Brochure, American Watchmakers Institute, P.O. Box 11011, Cincinnati, OH 45211.

Schlabs Hysinger
COMMODITY SERVICES
1500 West Park Ave. 364-1281
Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten
Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M. for Recorded Commodity Update.

CATTLE FUTURES	GRAIN FUTURES	METAL FUTURES
<p>CATTLE-FEEDER (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.</p> <p>Jan 87.45 87.40 87.30 87.20 -27 86.55 79.30 6.20 Apr 85.10 85.20 84.90 85.00 -12 84.00 80.90 2.50 May 83.97 84.04 83.77 83.80 -12 84.05 81.20 1.80 July 82.90 83.10 82.70 83.00 -10 83.65 80.30 1.96 Aug 82.15 82.40 82.15 82.15 -10 82.70 80.20 1.57 Est. vol. 1,360; vol. Mon 1,150; open Int 6,686; 4.45</p> <p>CATTLE-LIVE (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.</p> <p>Dec 78.80 79.05 78.55 78.60 -10 79.77 71.00 12.30 FD1 75.22 75.42 74.85 74.90 -17 77.80 72.90 23.85 Apr 75.95 76.12 75.70 75.70 -27 76.05 74.80 14.28 June 75.65 75.85 75.30 75.35 -10 75.45 72.15 9.97 Aug 72.25 72.40 72.05 72.05 -10 72.85 70.35 3.16 Oct 72.35 72.40 72.15 72.15 -10 72.85 70.35 3.20 Dec 72.10 72.25 72.00 72.00 -20 72.25 71.25 2.70 Est. vol. 13,950; vol. Mon 12,900; open Int 71,054; 1.40</p> <p>HOGS (CME) 30,000 lbs., cents per lb.</p> <p>Dec 48.20 48.20 48.20 48.20 -1.22 48.10 46.25 2.37 FD1 47.70 48.05 47.20 47.25 -22 53.15 46.30 14.80 Apr 45.55 45.80 44.75 44.75 -10 49.90 43.60 3.60 June 45.47 45.70 44.80 44.80 -10 51.75 42.10 2.10 July 49.77 49.85 49.80 49.85 -10 53.85 48.30 3.93 Aug 48.60 48.60 47.80 47.80 -1.00 51.75 46.90 1.11 Est. vol. 13,428; vol. Mon 7,092; open Int 26,251; -585</p>	<p>CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.</p> <p>Dec 227 1/2 227 1/2 227 1/2 - 2 226 1/2 215 1/2 12.00 Mar 227 1/2 227 1/2 227 1/2 - 1 227 1/2 227 1/2 89.60 May 246 1/2 246 1/2 246 1/2 - 1/2 246 1/2 246 1/2 34.21 July 251 1/2 251 1/2 249 1/2 - 1/2 249 1/2 247 1/2 44.84 Aug 251 1/2 251 1/2 249 1/2 - 1/2 249 1/2 247 1/2 44.84 Dec 250 1/2 251 1/2 250 1/2 - 1/2 250 1/2 247 1/2 44.30 Est. vol. 25,000; vol. Mon 20,757; open Int 207,265; -1,123</p> <p>SOYBEANS (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.</p> <p>Jan 390 1/2 390 1/2 390 1/2 - 1/2 390 1/2 384 1/2 22.02 Mar 394 1/2 394 1/2 394 1/2 - 1/2 394 1/2 394 1/2 22.02 May 394 1/2 394 1/2 394 1/2 - 1/2 394 1/2 394 1/2 22.02 July 394 1/2 394 1/2 394 1/2 - 1/2 394 1/2 394 1/2 22.02 Aug 394 1/2 394 1/2 394 1/2 - 1/2 394 1/2 394 1/2 22.02 Est. vol. 36,000; vol. Mon 34,714; open Int 124,065; 492</p> <p>WHEAT (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.</p> <p>Dec 246 1/2 246 1/2 246 1/2 - 1/2 246 1/2 238 3.018 Mar 246 1/2 246 1/2 246 1/2 - 1/2 246 1/2 246 1/2 3.018 May 246 1/2 246 1/2 246 1/2 - 1/2 246 1/2 246 1/2 3.018 July 246 1/2 246 1/2 246 1/2 - 1/2 246 1/2 246 1/2 3.018 Aug 246 1/2 246 1/2 246 1/2 - 1/2 246 1/2 246 1/2 3.018 Est. vol. 2,424; vol. Mon 1,464; open Int 14,196; cents 26,028 pnts</p>	<p>GOLD (CME) -100 Troy oz., \$ per Troy oz.</p> <p>Dec 378.00 380.20 377.20 378.00 + 2.00 455.00 357.00 4.700 FD1 380.20 381.80 378.80 380.50 + 2.00 457.00 362.00 49.600 Apr 381.50 384.00 382.00 382.50 + 1.00 520.00 366.50 11.000 June 385.70 387.80 385.70 386.00 + 1.00 466.20 372.00 11.781 Aug 392.00 390.00 390.00 389.00 + 1.00 468.00 375.00 11.180 Dec 392.30 392.20 392.20 392.00 + 1.00 470.00 365.00 1.727 Est. vol. 396,000; vol. Mon 396,000; open Int 403,000 6,365 Apr 402.50 + 1.00 458.00 370.00 2.766 June 402.50 + 1.00 468.00 376.00 2.919 Aug 402.50 + 1.00 468.00 376.00 2.919 Est. vol. 33,000; vol. Mon 46,034; open Int 159,262; +6,316</p> <p>SILVER (CME) -5,000 Troy oz., cents per Troy oz.</p> <p>Dec 414.5 417.0 417.5 415.1 + 1.3 747.0 404.5 3.499 Mar 425.0 426.5 425.5 426.2 + 1.3 645.0 415.0 30.004 Apr 431.0 431.0 428.0 428.3 + 1.3 647.0 421.0 7.182 May 428.0 428.0 428.0 428.2 + 1.3 647.5 426.0 4.072 June 441.0 441.0 441.0 442.0 + 1.4 654.0 432.0 1.970 Dec 450.0 451.0 450.0 450.2 + 1.3 623.0 429.0 3.490 Mar 461.0 461.0 461.0 462.0 + 1.4 632.0 432.0 9.720 Apr 465.0 + 1.4 589.0 467.0 7.250 May 465.0 + 1.4 589.0 467.0 7.250 Est. vol. 12,000; vol. Mon 10,000; open Int 34,026; -722</p>

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Senators seek troop assurances from Baker

WASHINGTON (AP) - Critical senators want Secretary of State James A. Baker III to promise Congress a role in any decision to attack Iraqi troops and to pledge more time for economic sanctions to push Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait. Baker, appearing today before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was unlikely to satisfy all their demands, although he has promised close consultation with Congress. The secretary also is a strong supporter of the economic curbs approved by the United Nations Security Council after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait. But Baker has challenged the view that the Bush administration would

need congressional approval to attack Iraq under the Security Council resolution approved last week that sets a Jan. 15 deadline for Iraq to pull out of Kuwait. And Baker's spokeswoman, Margaret D. Tutwiler, said Tuesday, "there has always been a question, not only in the U.S. government's mind but in many other governments' minds, would economic sanctions alone convince Saddam Hussein to abide by what are now 12 United Nations resolutions." Defense Secretary Dick Cheney told Congress on Monday that military action is the only sure way to force Iraq out of Kuwait. A

statement by Baker today along the same lines would deepen the impression that President Bush is not prepared to wait much beyond Jan. 15 for the sanctions to work and instead would go to war. In a sign of growing unease, House Democrats overwhelmingly adopted a non-binding resolution Tuesday that said Bush should not order an attack without prior approval from Congress. Democrats voted 177-37 in a closed-door caucus for the statement, which also expressed support for the president's diplomatic initiatives in the gulf crisis.

Robert S. McNamara, the defense secretary at the height of the Vietnam war, told the Senate committee Tuesday the administration should continue to rely on economic sanctions as the main weapon against Iraq for a year or more. "Who can doubt that a year of blockade will be cheaper than a week of war?" McNamara said. The testimony reinforced expressions of caution over the last several days from congressional Democrats and former U.S. military commanders. But Bush, while visiting Uruguay,

remarked: "I've not been one who's been convinced that sanctions alone will bring him (Saddam Hussein) to his senses." He said he disagreed with two former chairmen of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. David Jones and Adm. William Crowe, who suggested Bush give the sanctions up to 18 months to work. "I don't agree with them," the president said. "I can't say how long, but I don't agree with them." On the other side of Capitol Hill, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., opened three weeks of hearings by his House Armed Services Committee on the

three major options to solving the gulf crisis - sanctions, diplomacy and war. "The country is united on ends but divided on means," said Aspin, who unlike his counterpart on the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., backs Bush's recent deployment of 200,000 troops in addition to the 240,000 already in the gulf area. And yet, Aspin said, "action that isn't backed by consensus will mean disaster. Whatever we do, the country, the Congress and the president must do it standing on common ground."

Clements defends workers comp law

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements defended the new workers' compensation law in the face of a legal challenge from the Texas AFL-CIO, which says the law is unconstitutional. "It is clear that the trial lawyers are trying to do in court what they could not accomplish in the Legislature - keep our state in a stranglehold that is draining the Texas economy," Clements said Tuesday of the lawsuit filed in Maverick County. But Joe Gunn, president of the 215,000-member Texas AFL-CIO, said the workers' comp law "is regressive, punitive, and patently unfair to injured workers." "A law that harms workers when it is supposed to help them is a perversion of justice that we cannot - and will not - allow," he said. Barring court action, the law, which was passed by the Legislature last year in special session, will take effect Jan. 1.

The law was adopted under heavy pressure from the business lobby, and the state's top three officials - Gov. Clements, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis. Business interests said they needed the law to control skyrocketing workers' comp insurance premiums paid by employers. George Chapman, executive director of the Texas Workers' Compensation Commission, said the new law is fair to workers and will save money for employers by containing medical costs and legal expenses. The State Board of Insurance recently froze workers' comp premiums because the commission said employers would save \$353 million during the first year the new law was in effect, Chapman said.

Stock show sign-up set

The livestock show sign up night will be today at the Hereford Community Center from 5:30-7:30 p.m. for 4-H and FFA members planning to exhibit at livestock shows during 1991. Members will be able to enter all of the livestock shows, reserve motel rooms and complete livestock health regulation certifications. All members must bring at least one parent or guardian. All entries will require the signatures of both the exhibitor and parent. Exhibitors are asked to bring checks to pay entry fees instead of cash. Entries for the major livestock shows in Texas must be mailed by Friday. Members that are unable to attend must enter at the County Extension office or the Hereford High School Agricultural Science Department before 3 p.m. on Friday. Persons having questions about livestock show entries can contact the Deaf Smith County Extension office or the Hereford High School Agricultural Science Department.

DC-9 pilot reported lost in fog

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) - A DC-9 pilot complained he was lost in the fog moments before his plane collided with another jetliner, killing eight people, according to a transcript obtained by NBC. Federal investigators, while refusing to confirm the precise conversation between the pilot and an air traffic controller, said Tuesday the DC-9 crew had trouble finding its way just before Monday's collision at the Detroit airport. Also, Northwest Airlines reported the captain was making his first flight without another pilot observing since his return last week from a five-year medical leave, and the plane's first officer had joined the airline just last March. Twenty-four people were injured, two critically, in the fiery collision between the DC-9 and a Boeing 727, both operated by Northwest. The 727 was rolling down a foggy runway toward takeoff when the DC-9 pulled in front of it. NBC reported Tuesday that it had obtained a partial transcript of a conversation between DC-9 pilot William Lovelace and a controller. According to the transcript, the controller asked Lovelace to verify the position of the DC-9, which was supposed to be heading toward a runway for takeoff. "Uh, we're not sure. It's so foggy out here, we're completely stuck here," Lovelace said. "Look's like we're on 21-Center here."

Texans seek relatives' release

GRAPEVINE (AP) - Five Texans have joined a group of 17 Americans traveling to Baghdad, despite U.S. government warnings, to seek the release of loved ones held hostage since the Iraqi army invaded Kuwait Aug. 2. Willie Carr of North Richland Hills, Jennifer Williams of Dallas and Donita Cole of Odessa left from Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport Monday afternoon bound for

New York, then Amman, Jordan. They expect to reach Baghdad Wednesday. The departing Americans also include Kevin Hale, 17, of Spring, and Bharati Bhatt of League City, who departed from Houston. They are accepting an offer from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to visit relatives during the holidays. Mrs. Carr will try to obtain the release of her husband, Gary, an oil

field worker, and Ms. Williams will be seeking the release of her father, Stuart Williams. Mrs. Cole left in hopes of bringing back her husband, John, an oil field worker who was captured at his home in Kuwait. "I am not saying that there is a strong probability that our husbands will come home with us, I am hoping that there is a good possibility," Mrs. Cole said.

The State Department has warned that U.S. officials would be unable to help should anything happen to Americans who risk a trip to occupied Kuwait. "I'm not afraid," Mrs. Carr said, "a little anxious but not afraid." Mrs. Cole said she doesn't mind accusations that Hussein will use the relatives' visits to counter worldwide of Iraq.

DC-9 pilot reported lost in fog

"If you're on 21-Center, exit that runway immediately, sir," the controller said. Moments later the planes collided. The pilots of both planes survived the collision, and the black box recordings of cockpit conversations were being analyzed in Washington. "We obviously had interviews with people in the tower and we have determined the DC-9 was having visibility problems," said Alan Pollock, spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board. "As far as exact wording, I cannot comment on that." "They had difficulty in keeping track of where they were," said NTSB investigator John Lauber. "There were numerous communications between the aircraft and the air traffic control facilities with regard to that taxiway and exactly where they were." Lovelace, 52, of Phoenix, had returned to work with Northwest on Nov. 25 after a five-year medical leave for treatment of kidney stones, said Northwest spokesman Bob Gibbons.

He had made 12 flights between Nov. 25 and Nov. 30 and before that underwent two weeks of ground school and 13 hours of simulator flying before being cleared to return to work, Gibbons said. His first officer, James F. Schifferns, 37, of Spokane, Wash.,

was hired in March after a military career in which he flew a variety of planes, including B-52 bombers, Northwest said. He had 150 hours flying with the airline. The 727 was piloted by Capt. Robert Ouellette, 42, of Dallas.

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STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION

WALCOTT INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
SUMMARY OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES
YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1990

	General Operating Fund	Special Revenue Fund	Total
REVENUES			
Local	\$197,126	\$	\$197,126
State Program Revenues	228,292		228,292
Federal Program Revenues	13,050	12,056	25,106
Other Resources	25,000		25,000
Total Revenues	463,468	12,056	475,524
EXPENDITURES			
Instruction	198,582	11,607	210,189
Instructional Computing		449	449
Instructional Resources and Media Services	9,215		9,215
Curriculum and Personnel Development	50		50
Pupil Transportation - Regular	93,146		93,146
Co-curricular Activities	3,700		3,700
Food Services	38,738		38,738
General Administration	78,534		78,534
Plant Maintenance and Operations	54,915		54,915
Community Services	1,565		1,565
Total Expenditures	478,445	12,056	490,501
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES	(14,977)		(14,977)
FUND BALANCE, SEPTEMBER 1, 1989	27,226		27,226
FUND BALANCE, AUGUST 31, 1990	\$ 12,249	\$ -0-	\$ 12,249

Open House

Sunday, December 9th
2 Pm - 4 PM

The Staff of Hereford Family Services Center is pleased to announce the opening of their new offices at 207 South 25 Mile Avenue.

You are cordially invited to attend our Open House. Refreshments will be served. Please plan to attend!

REMODELING SALE

The used car facility is being remodeled and you will find extra savings on used vehicles.

Low Mileage - One Owner - Used Cars

- Two 1989 Buick Park Avenues
4 door/white and taupe
- 1987 Buick Somerset
2 door/red
- 1987 Pontiac Bonneville
4 door/red.
- 1986 Buick Park Avenue
4 door/white
- 1989 Pontiac 6000 LE
4 door/red
- 1986 Buick Century LTD
4 door/grey

SPECIALS Two 1990 Grand Prix

Three GMC Sierra Classic Pickups

Pre-Christmas Sale!
On 1991 Buicks, Pontiacs & GMC Trucks