



The Hereford Brand

Sunday
Dec. 3, 1989

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Cindy (40) Simons

89th Year, No. 108, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

26 Pages

35 Cents

CSF will help elderly couple

This holiday season isn't filled with cheer for an elderly Hereford couple struggling with a load of difficulties.

The 68-year-old husband is disabled because of a stroke, and is constantly tended by his 62-year-old wife who is suffering from cancer.

A fixed income is all the couple have to depend on. Because they own their home and a car, the senior citizens don't qualify for food stamps, yet their meager pension is hard to stretch around their monthly bills. They especially need help paying doctor bills and for prescription medicine.

This couple and other needy folks in Hereford could use a helping hand from caring residents of this community this holiday season. Donations to the holiday charity Christmas Stocking Fund can mean a brighter Christmas for the less fortunate of Hereford and Deaf Smith County.

Fundraising for CSF is underway and **The Brand** carries its first listing of contributors today. With a \$1,000 anonymous gift, the first reported total is \$1,968.05.

Contributions may be made in person at the newspaper offices, 313 Lee, or mailed to CSF, in care of **The Brand**, Box 673, Hereford, 79045. Listings of contributors will be carried in the newspaper.

Local utility companies are teaming up again this year to assist CSF with some friendly competition in a food drive. Participants include West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative, Energas Company, Southwestern Public Service Co., and Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative. The utilities are collecting canned foods, paper goods and toiletries in the second year of their special efforts.



Christmas Stocking Fund

Hereford's schools will be conducting canned-food drives on their respective campuses this holiday season as well, with their collections going toward CSF food baskets.

CSF is administered by an anonymous committee of volunteers representing a cross-section of the community. Assistance takes many forms, including food baskets, help with medical or utility bills, and clothing. It's an all-volunteer effort with all money used locally.

CHRISTMAS STOCKING FUND	
Hereford Brand	100.00
M/M J.W. Witherspoon	100.00
Hereford Lions Club	200.00
Anonymous	1000.00
United Methodist Women	47.90
Audrey F. Powell	100.00
El Llano Study Club	50.00
Anonymous	50.00
Anonymous	100.00
Carroll & Ruth Newsom	100.00
THE Tuesday Bridge Club	90.00
Mrs. Johnson's 6th grade language-art class, Bluebonnet	30.15
TOTAL	\$1,968.05

Local effort helps with toys

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

A Panhandle-wide celebration has been scheduled for Dec. 12 in Hereford to benefit the area's Toys For Tots campaign.

The charity, sponsored by the U.S. Marine Corps, provides toys for underprivileged children who otherwise wouldn't receive toys for Christmas.

Employees and suppliers of Hereford Bi-Products and its affiliated companies are among the major benefactors of the campaign. Mario Mula, Manuel Valdez and Jesse Murillo of Hereford Bi-Products have helped lead the effort.

"Hereford Bi-Products has donated telephone and fax time and service, and time for people to do this," said Mula.

While a dollar amount wasn't divulged, several thousand dollars has been donated by employees and suppliers of Hereford Bi-Products and by others to benefit Toys For Tots.

Most of the money and many of the toys will stay in Hereford. The toys will be distributed here and

throughout the Panhandle by the Marines.

"We're busy and don't have time to go to Amarillo, so we'll do most of our shopping here," said Mula. "The money is deposited in a local

account just for this purpose (to buy the toys) and we will go to local merchants and buy items as inexpensively as possible. We will get them by the tractor-trailer loads."

The local organizers and the Marines hope to have a parade in Hereford on Dec. 12, followed by a celebration at the Bull Barn where the toys will be given to the Marines.



Making plans for toys

Representatives of Hereford Bi-Products and the area U.S. Marine Corps' Toys For Tots campaign met last week in Hereford to make plans for a Dec. 10 celebration here. Pictured, from left, are Jesse Murillo and Mario Mula of Hereford Bi-Products, Marine Sgt. Donald Ingram, and Manuel Valdez of Hereford Bi-Products.

Fuentes gets 30 years, \$10,000 fine for murder

By KAY PECK
Staff Writer

Eloy Fuentes, 27, was convicted Friday of the Feb. 4 murder of Robert Lee Youngblood by a 222nd Judicial District jury.

Fuentes was sentenced to 30 years in prison and fined \$10,000.

"The man (Youngblood) died a terrible, cruel, unnecessary death for between \$30 and \$40," District Attorney Roland Saul told jurors during his closing arguments.

Defense attorney J. Edward Line relied heavily on contradictory testimony from two pathologists who testified in the case.

"The cause of death was not the result of their (Fuentes and Alfredo Montoya) acts," Line said.

Alfredo Montoya, Fuentes' accomplice in the robbery and beating, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of murder on Oct. 16. He was sentenced to 60 years in prison.

Dr. Ralph Erdmann, forensic pathologist for the county, indicated that heart failure resulted from damage to the brain caused by a blow to the head. A pathologist from Dallas, who testified for the defense, believed that the damage to the brain was caused by

heart failure. Testimony indicated that Youngblood was already suffering from a heart condition prior to the robbery and beating he received at the hands of Fuentes and Montoya.

Saul drew on the testimony of both doctors in closing statements. He asserted that whether the cause of death was a blow to the head or heart failure, Youngblood's death was still the result of his attack and abandonment in subfreezing weather.

"If you walk out in the barnyard and step in some chicken droppings, it may be interesting to wonder which came first, the chicken or the egg, but in the end your foot still stinks," Saul said.

Line reminded jurors that no weapon had been used in the robbery of Youngblood.

"It seems to me that there was not a clear intent of these people to take the life of Robert Lee Youngblood," Line said.

During his closing statements, Saul asked jurors to consider why it was that Fuentes and Montoya drove Youngblood to a location five miles from the nearest highway. He pointed out that the 61-year-old victim was drunk to the point of being incapacitated. The district attorney asserted that

they could have easily taken the man's money and abandoned him beside the main highway where a motorist would have been likely to find and give aid to Youngblood in the bitterly cold night. The temperature at the scene of the crime when officers arrived the next morning was only six degrees Fahrenheit.

"They didn't do it because they didn't want a witness," Saul said. "They knew that man was never going to come back."

Following the announcement of the jury's verdict, defense attorney J. Edward Line called a series of character witnesses for Fuentes. Line made a strong plea for leniency during the punishment phase of the trial. Fuentes took the stand on his own behalf.

Evidence presented by the prosecution during the punishment phase included information concerning Fuentes' prior felony conviction for burglary of a habitation. Because of this prior conviction, the range of sentence available to the jury changed from a minimum of five years in prison to a minimum of 15 years. In both instances the maximum was 99 years with a maximum fine of \$10,000.



TOM SIMONS

Simons seeking return

Deaf Smith County Judge Tom Simons has announced his intention of running for a second four-year term as county judge.

Simons has approached his position as judge with a progressive attitude. This has been instrumental in the addition of several beneficial programs during his first term of office.

These new programs include the use of community service in sentencing for some county court convictions, a parenting program and a substance abuse program for alcohol offenders.

"I think there's still a lot of things that need to be done. I hope to have the opportunity to do them," Simons said.

In addition to his service to the county as judge, Simons is also a member of the board of directors for the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission and the Panhandle Mental Health, Mental Retardation Center.

Simons will be running as a Democratic candidate.

Harris will head Hustlers

The Hereford Hustlers, a goodwill ambassador group for Deaf

Smith County Chamber of Commerce, Friday elected Bill Harris as chairman for 1990.

Harris, local manager of Olney Savings & Loan, will succeed Speedy Nieman as the Hustler chairman. The election took place during the group's regular monthly meeting Friday at noon.

A past president of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, Harris is a longtime member of the Hustlers. He is also a past president of United Way and past chairman of the Hereford Day Care Board. He is active in the Lions Club.

In other business Friday, the Hustlers discussed participating in the 4-H Food Fair to be held here Saturday at Hereford Junior High, and made plans for holding ribbon-cutting ceremonies at new businesses in the next few weeks.



BILL HARRIS

Roever to speak

Noted speaker and evangelist Dave Roever will be in Hereford on Dec. 14 to speak to school students and the general public.

Roever was burned beyond recognition or hope of survival in the Vietnam War when a phosphorous grenade he was holding in his hand, six inches away from his face, was hit by a sniper's bullet.

The explosion sunk his boat and he was pinned, still burning, beneath it. Roever was hospitalized for 14 months and underwent 15 major operations.

He credits his recovery to divine help, and carries his message and love of God and America around the country.

Since 1974, Roever has preached and lectured in 36 nations and makes frequent appearances on campuses, in concerts, youth conventions and churches of many denominations throughout the United States and Canada. Roever focuses on his trials and mixes inspiration with humor in an incredible account of tragedy and triumph, hurt and heroism, faith, hope and love.

His appearances in Hereford are sponsored by the Deaf Smith County District Attorney's office, in cooperation with the Hereford Independent

School District in an effort to inspire and motivate the city's young people.

Roever will speak to Hereford High School students in two separate sessions on the morning of Dec. 14, then speak at Hereford Junior High the same afternoon.

That evening, Roever will host a meeting for the general public at the HHS auditorium at 7 p.m.



DAVE ROEVER

Sports

Hereford Junior High teams advance in tourney; Meet the Herd is Monday --Sports, Page 6A

In Austin

House, Senate can't agree on worker's compensation bill, meeting planned Sunday--Page 5A

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Filing season opens Monday

BY SPEEDY NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher

Although several persons have already announced their intentions to seek county offices in 1990, formal filings with party chairmen start Monday for the 11 offices to be on the March 6 primary ballots.

Helen Rose is the Democratic party chairman for Deaf Smith County, and Connie McGill is the Republican chairman. Candidates will have until Jan. 2 to file. Before collecting or spending any money on a campaign, candidates must designate a treasurer at the county clerk's office.

Offices up for election in 1990 include district judge, district attorney, district clerk, county judge, county clerk, county treasurer, tax assessor-collector, justice of the peace, commissioners of Precincts 2 and 4, and county surveyor.

Salaries for the offices are listed in an accompanying box. The county judge also is paid \$6,000 a year as Social Services Administrator. The county surveyor does receive a salary.

The tax assessor-collector is up for election this next year only because of an unexpired term. Margaret Perez was appointed to fill the office until the next election, and there will be two years left in the term.

Five candidates have announced intentions to file for election. They are incumbents Tom Simons, county judge; Johnnie Turrentine, justice of peace, and Austin Rose and Johnny Lathan, Precinct 2 and 4 commissioners; and Lupe Chavez, who will challenge for the Precinct 2 commission post. Connie McGill, Republican county chairman, has announced she will not seek reelection to that post.

The filing fee for county offices is \$600, except the fee is \$300 for justice of the peace. In lieu of filing fees, candidates can submit petitions from registered voters--with 82 signatures needed for countywide offices and 52 for county commissioners.

To be eligible for public office, a candidate must:

- (1) Be a United States citizen
- (2) Be 18 years of age or older on the first day of the term to be filled
- (3) Have not been determined mentally incompetent by a court
- (4) Have not been finally convicted of a felony from which they have

not been pardoned

(5) Have resided continuously in the state for 12 months, and in the county or district for six months immediately preceding the filing deadline date

(6) Satisfy other eligibility requirements prescribed by law for the offices.

Deaf Smith County offices, '90 elections

OFFICE	OFFICEHOLDER	SALARY
District Judge	Wesley Gulley	\$76,309
Criminal D.A.	Roland Saul	61,047
County Judge	Tom Simons	31,483
County Clerk	David Ruland	25,005
District Clerk	Lola F. Veazey	25,005
County Treasurer	Vesta M. Nunley	25,005
Tax Assess. Col.	Margaret Perez	25,005
Justice of Peace	Johnnie Turrentine	25,005
Commissioner, Pct. 2	Austin Rose	18,094
Commissioner, Pct. 4	Johnny Latham	18,094
County Surveyor	Ken Hagar	--0--

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HCC directors host Christmas party



HCC president Rex Easterwood and Shirley, right, are shown with Darwin and Connie McGill and Dr. Nadir and Sylvia Khuri at the annual Christmas party.



Pictured at the HCC Christmas tree are Don and Pat Graham, Marie Griffin, and Jeri and Frank Bezner Jr.



Milton and Betty Rudder join Karen and Scott Keeling for a picture during the annual holiday party, while Pat McGinty and Max Moss, below, join wives Patsy and Shelley at a table.



Chapter 1 parents will meet Tuesday

The Chapter 1/Migrant Parent Advisory Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Stanton Learning Center's media center (second floor). Speakers will include John Matthews, director of adult education for the Hereford schools, and David Hernandez and Hilda Garza, adult education teachers. They will present a short session on "Improving Reading and Writing Skills. These skills are necessary to help children to improve their abilities. Two sessions will be held: one in English and another in Spanish. Babysitting will be provided, and a special event for parents and children will be held after the meeting.

The traditional directors' Christmas party was held at Hereford County Club Friday night with HCC members enjoying holiday-decorated food tables in three areas, and dancing to the music of a live band. The party was hosted by directors: President Rex Easterwood, Connie McGill, Clarence Betzen, Max Moss, Pat McGinty, Sylvia Khuri, Scott Keeling, Frankie Bezner Jr., Milton Rudder, Don Graham, Bill Lyles, Marie Griffin, B.J. Gililand, Brent Caviness and John Bingham.

Grain meeting Tuesday

Grain quality will be the focus of a special conference to be held Tuesday in the banquet room of the Hereford Community Center.

The conference is sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Extension Crops Committee and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Registration will begin at 8 a.m., with the program at 8:45 a.m.

The program is designed to benefit producers, consumers, livestock producers and grain handlers.

Dennis Newton, county Extension agent, will give an overview of grain quality, and a food corn industry representative will discuss the importance of quality in corn grown for human consumption.

Dr. Pat Morrison, Extension entomologist from Lubbock, will cover methods of identifying and controlling insects that hamper quality grain production, and Dr. Harold Kaufman, Extension plant pathologist from Lubbock, will highlight disease prevention and control methods that can improve grain quality.

Leon New, Extension irrigation specialist from Amarillo, will present information on irrigation techniques that can improve grain quality while saving producers dollars.

Quality grain for organic and natural foods will be discussed by Larry Hendershot, cereal chemist, and Gary Brown, organic certification coordinator for Arrowhead Mills of Hereford. Their presentation will discuss the need for high quality grain for the natural food products market.

Wheat quality for the baking industry will be discussed by Mark Stearns, cereal chemist for Campbell-Taggart, Inc. of Dallas. The company specializes in purchasing grains for many large commercial bakeries in Texas and Oklahoma.

Dr. W. David Worrall, associate professor of wheat breeding at Vernon, will highlight the current wheat breeding program being conducted in Texas. Dr. Worrall is responsible for many of the recent TAM releases.

Representatives of three major producer groups will discuss grain quality and its effect on exporting. The leaders include Bill Nelson, Texas Wheat Producers Association; Carl King, Texas Corn Growers Association;

and Billy Bob Brown, National Grain Sorghum Producers Association. Grain quality and how it effects the cattle feeding industry will be covered by Dr. Chet Fields, a Hereford consulting nutritionist who works with many large cattle feeding operations in the Texas Panhandle.

The program will conclude with a presentation by Dr. Steve Ammoson, Extension economist from Amarillo, on "Grain Quality and Profits--The Bottom Line."

The program is free and open to all persons interested in the production of quality grains. The program includes a noon lunch, and should conclude about 4:15 p.m.

Obituaries

CLARK MYATT ADAMS Nov. 29, 1989

Clark Myatt Adams, 64, of Lexington, Miss., died Nov. 29, 1989, following a lengthy illness.

He was a former Hereford resident. His survivors include a daughter, Pam Wagner of Hereford.

Mr. Adams was born in DeKalb, Miss. He moved to Hereford in 1963 and was a construction worker. He helped build the Holly Sugar plant in Hereford. He moved from Hereford in 1967.

Services were held Dec. 1, 1989 at Harlands Creek Baptist Church in Lexington, with burial in DeKalb.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel; three daughters, Clarkye Selcis of Gadsden, Ala., Margret Wood of Wellington and Pam Wagner of Hereford; two sons, Thomas Adams of Brandon, Miss., and Johnny Adams of Mabank; and 10 grandchildren.

CARL W. "BILL" RAY Nov. 30, 1989

Carl W. "Bill" Ray, 62, of Borger, died Thursday, Nov. 30, 1989 in Amarillo.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Oak Avenue Church of the Nazarene in Duncan, Okla., with the Rev. Ralph West of Alexandria, La., officiating. Burial will be in Duncan Cemetery.

He was born in Alma, Okla. He attended Duncan High School, Texas A&M University, Western University at Tulsa and Bethany Nazarene College in Bethany, Okla. He was an ordained minister of the Church of the Nazarene for 30 years, serving several congregations including for some time in Hereford. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He was past president of the Borger Ministerial Association and a member of the BattleShip Iowa Association.

Survivors include his wife, Marie; a son, Steve Ray of Big Spring; a daughter, Kathy Steed of Elk City, Okla.; four brothers, Clint Ray of Duncan, Carson Ray of Houston, Russell Ray of Sulphur, Okla., and Roy Ray of Anchorage, Alaska; three sisters, Retha Sanders of Eunice, N.M., Rachel Means of Fort Worth and Ruth Bales of Duncan; and three grandchildren.

EARL RICHARDS Nov. 30, 1989

Earl "Possum" Richards, 82, of Bovina, died Thursday in Amarillo.

He was the father of Leon Richards of Hereford.

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday in First United Methodist Church of Bovina with the Rev. Jeff Taylor, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Bovina Cemetery by Ellis-Blackwell Funeral Home of Friona.

He was born in Abilene and moved to Bovina in 1919. He married Mary Brookfield on July 19, 1930 in Clovis, N.M. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and was a member of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Bovina Lions Club. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; his son, Leon Richards of Hereford; two daughters, Janice Richards of Friona and Patsy Brewer of Guthrie; two brothers, George of Leander and Cash of Lubbock; and five grandchildren.

Local Roundup

Man arrested for passing

A man, 42, was arrested Friday by Hereford police at Taylor and Sons Food Store when he attempted to pass a forged check.

An alert employee at the store had been warned about a company's checks being stolen, and called police when the man attempted to cash a check. The suspect was found by police and arrested in the 200 block of Ave. A.

A man reported that another man and his friends chased him around town at about 3 a.m. Saturday, shooting at him.

He told police at least three shots were fired. Some of the shots struck the truck. The assaulted man was able to identify his attacker by name and charges will be filed.

Other reports included an \$80 stereo stolen from a vehicle at Hereford High School; a family dispute in the 300 block of Bradley; harassing phone calls; a convenience store clerk was assaulted when the clerk tried to stop three juveniles from stealing beer; a car was stolen, later found abandoned in Canyon; a man and his co-worker assaulted each other at Tierra Blanca Motel; a television and VCR were stolen from an apartment in the 100 block of East Sixth.

Ten citations were issued and three minor accidents were reported.

Lighting ceremony is Monday

The Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will host a Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the courthouse in Hereford.

Santa will also make an appearance and will be able to talk to children. The public is invited to attend.

Jurors not needed Monday

Persons who received a jury summons to county court on Monday should not attend.

There is no need for the potential jurors to appear, according to the county judge's office.

Mixer is Tuesday

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will host an after-hours business mixer saluting the beef industry from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hereford Country Club.

Support industries that help the beef industry will be sponsoring the event, which is open to everyone. The cost is \$3 for chamber members and \$5 for non-members.

"We are very proud of the cattle feeding industry and its major contributions to the economy of our area," said Mike Carr, chamber executive vice president. "The importance of this industry certainly deserves recognition and words of appreciation from our citizens and from the support industries that have grown around the cattle feeding industry."

Persons attending the mixer should bring business cards to share with new acquaintances and to enter giveaways. Beef and a variety of refreshments will be served.

Persons planning to attend the mixer should make reservations by calling the chamber at 364-3333.

Mrs. Hance here Wednesday

Carol Hance, wife of Republican gubernatorial candidate and Railroad Commission Chairman Kent Hance, will be honored at a reception Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon at the Jim McDowell home at 207 N. Texas in Hereford.

Mrs. Hance will address the group on the governor's race, and the public is invited to attend.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Agency committees: many have private ties

By LEE BYRD

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Quickly, now: If all the members of all the committees in Washington reclined end-to-end on a line due east of the Capitol, would they reach (a) Annapolis, Md., or (b) a conclusion?

Fact is, you needn't bother the committees of Congress, the judicial committees, or any of the myriad non-governmental panels in town to build a human sidewalk to the Naval Academy. The executive branch would do nicely for that 25-mile stretch.

The committees of Congress make more day-to-day headlines, but they are vastly outmanned, and some say outgunned, by those in the administration.

Don't believe it? According to the President's 17th Annual Report on Federal Advisory Committees, during fiscal 1988 alone, "58 federal departments and agencies sponsored 1,020 advisory committees, a 17.3 percent increase compared with the number of groups in existence during fiscal year 1987. A total of 21,236 individuals served as committee members; 3,516 meetings were held; and 996 reports were issued."

According to the General Services Administration, the taxpayers spent \$110 million last fiscal year to support the executive branch's advisory panels.

Thirty-four years ago, British poet Geoffrey Parsons wrote a little poem about this sort of thing in Punch magazine:

"If you're pestered by critics and hounded by faction

"To take some precipitate, positive action

"The proper procedure, to take my advice, is

"Appoint a commission and stave off the crisis."

Over the past decade, as documented in a report by attorneys Patti A. Goldman and Eric R. Glitzenstein of the consumers group Public Citizen, federal advisory committees have become an integral part of the administration's decision-making in both foreign and domestic policy. Indeed, in recent years hardly any significant policy issue has escaped referral to some "blue-ribbon" outfit, whether permanent or temporary, for

months, often more, of study.

There have been commissions on ethics in government, on pay raises for members of Congress and federal judges, acid rain, apartheid in South Africa, the Iran-Contra affair, pornography, the MX missile, the Challenger disaster, the Strategic Defense Initiative, the federal deficit, food and drug safety, and the AIDs epidemic, just to name a few. It's enough to make some people wonder what all those super-bureaucrats, the Cabinet secretaries and White House advisers, agency directors and regulatory commissioners, are being paid for. And this, from successive administrations that would streamline government.

The public hears about the glamour commissions, such as John Tower's Iran-contra investigation, but most of them operate deep within the bureaucracy, far from the public eye. But they, too, can exert enormous influence on government policy. Public Citizen notes there are more than 200 peer review committees, for example, operated by agencies such as the National Science Foundation, the National Institutes of Health and the National Endowment for the Arts. They virtually decide which scientific and artistic projects the government will finance.

In some cases, members of advisory committees may have direct ties to private interests which stand to gain - or lose - from their recommendations. In some cases, too, those people aren't required to reveal their industry or other special-interest links.

That is what most bothers Public Citizen and other consumer organizations which have attempted to monitor the behind-the-scenes roles of advisory panels and have tried, with little success, to challenge the makeup of some of them in court. Some members of Congress are starting to take a hard look at the issue as well.

Among the cases recently brought to light:

-Seven of the eight members of the scientific advisory panel charged with reviewing pesticide issues for the Environmental Protection Agency during the Ronald Reagan administration were consultants for the chemical industry, including companies that

produce pesticides. In one instance, the panel persuaded the EPA to hold off for years after the agency itself concluded that the pesticide Alar, used on apples, should be banned because it is a "probable" cause of cancer in humans and a "known" cause of cancer in laboratory animals. Alar's manufacturer, Uniroyal Chemical Co., voluntarily took the compound off the domestic market earlier this year. EPA now says it will formally announce a ban in January.

-Every one of the 10 non-governmental members of a particular Agriculture Department committee created in 1987 to develop regulatory policy on the contamination of food by microbiological agents such as salmonella and botulism was an employee, contractor, or consultant of the food industry. Such contaminants cause more than 7,000 deaths and 6,000,000 illnesses each year. The Agriculture Department argued in court that the one-sided composition of the panel did not violate a federal law calling for balanced representation, but in recent months has added several members from outside the industry.

-A motor vehicle safety panel established in 1987 by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to help "formulate the motor vehicle safety research agenda for the next decade" was stacked with employees and others with financial ties to the auto industry, and not one representative of consumer groups was appointed.

In enacting the Federal Advisory Committee Act in 1972, Congress recognized that such panels can be "a useful and beneficial means of furnishing expert advice, ideas, and diverse opinions to the federal government." But then-Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., a sponsor of that law, also summarized the dangers:

"Viewed in its worst light, the federal advisory committee can be a convenient nesting place for special interests seeking to change or preserve a policy for their own ends. Such committees, stacked with giants in their respective fields, can overwhelm a federal decision-maker, or at least make him wary of upsetting the status quo."

The 1972 law requires that all federal advisory committees must be "fairly balanced in terms of the points of view represented and the functions to be performed." However, never in the succeeding 17 years has a federal court altered the composition of an advisory committee, despite many legal challenges. Though several judges have harshly criticized panels dominated by special interests, they have found the language of the law too vague to enforce.

In the case involving the Agriculture Department's National Advisory Committee on Microbiological Criteria for foods, government attorneys went so far as to argue that the panel met the balanced representation requirement because the food industry employees are also "consumers of food."

An incredulous U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn interjected: "But I'm sure you'll agree that the industry representatives have a certain point of view..."

Government attorney Jeffrey Gutman: "They perhaps have a certain

point of view, given their employment status."

Penn: "They can't help but have, isn't that correct?"

Gutman: "I will permit the court to take judicial notice of any predisposition that these individuals may have."

In spite of that concession by the government, Penn dismissed Public Citizen's lawsuit, and joined other

jurists in expressing frustration with the law, which he said "presents various obstacles to appropriate judicial interpretation."

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, has introduced legislation designed to sharpen the statute's language. "I am disturbed," he says, "to find continued litigation over basic questions" regarding the balanced representation requirement.

Ms. Goldman says Glenn's bill contains "some very useful, sensible changes," but she faults it for retaining a provision that allows some federal agencies to appoint panels whose members don't have to file even a simplified financial disclosure statement.

A final version of Glenn's bill has yet to be drafted. That, of course, will be done in a congressional committee.



Reading for research and enjoyment

Irene Silva, a freshman at Hereford High School, takes a break from her busy schedule to enjoy a few minutes in the HHS media center. While many high school students do most of their reading for research, there is still enjoyment in almost anything read.

UNDERSTANDING WARRANTIES

EAST PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Nearly a third of American vehicle owners mistakenly believe their warranties limit where they can obtain routine preventive maintenance, a survey shows.

A survey of 1,000 consumers by Fram filter products indicates a number of misconceptions about new car options. For instance, many new car buyers think they must buy all parts and service from their dealers to keep the warranty in effect. Actually, consumers can legally select any service outlet or product for preventive maintenance without voiding the warranty.

SOLDIER AND STATESMAN
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Henry "Light Horse Harry" Lee, born in 1756, was a Revolutionary-era soldier and statesman.

He earned his nickname as a daring cavalry commander in George Washington's army.

Lee served in the Continental Congress (1785-88) and as governor of Virginia (1792-95). In 1794, he commanded the army that quelled the Whiskey Rebellion.

YOUR EYES

MORE ABOUT DISPOSABLE CONTACT LENSES



Disposable, soft contact lenses are here to stay. They are proving particularly popular with people who are tired of cleaning their traditional soft contact lenses, those who have had problems with the build-up of protein deposits and new contact lens wearers who appreciate the convenience of throw-aways.

The vision provided by these disposable contacts is good. Once you have learned to handle the new lenses, you need only remove them about every two weeks, throw them away and insert a new pair. When your sixpack of lenses is used up, it is time for your optometrist to recheck your eyes and give you a new supply of lenses. The health and vision of your eyes is carefully monitored in these eight- to twelve-week rechecks.


With time the disposable contact lenses are becoming available in a wider range of prescriptions. Why not discuss the soft disposable contact lens as an alternative the next time you see your optometrist?

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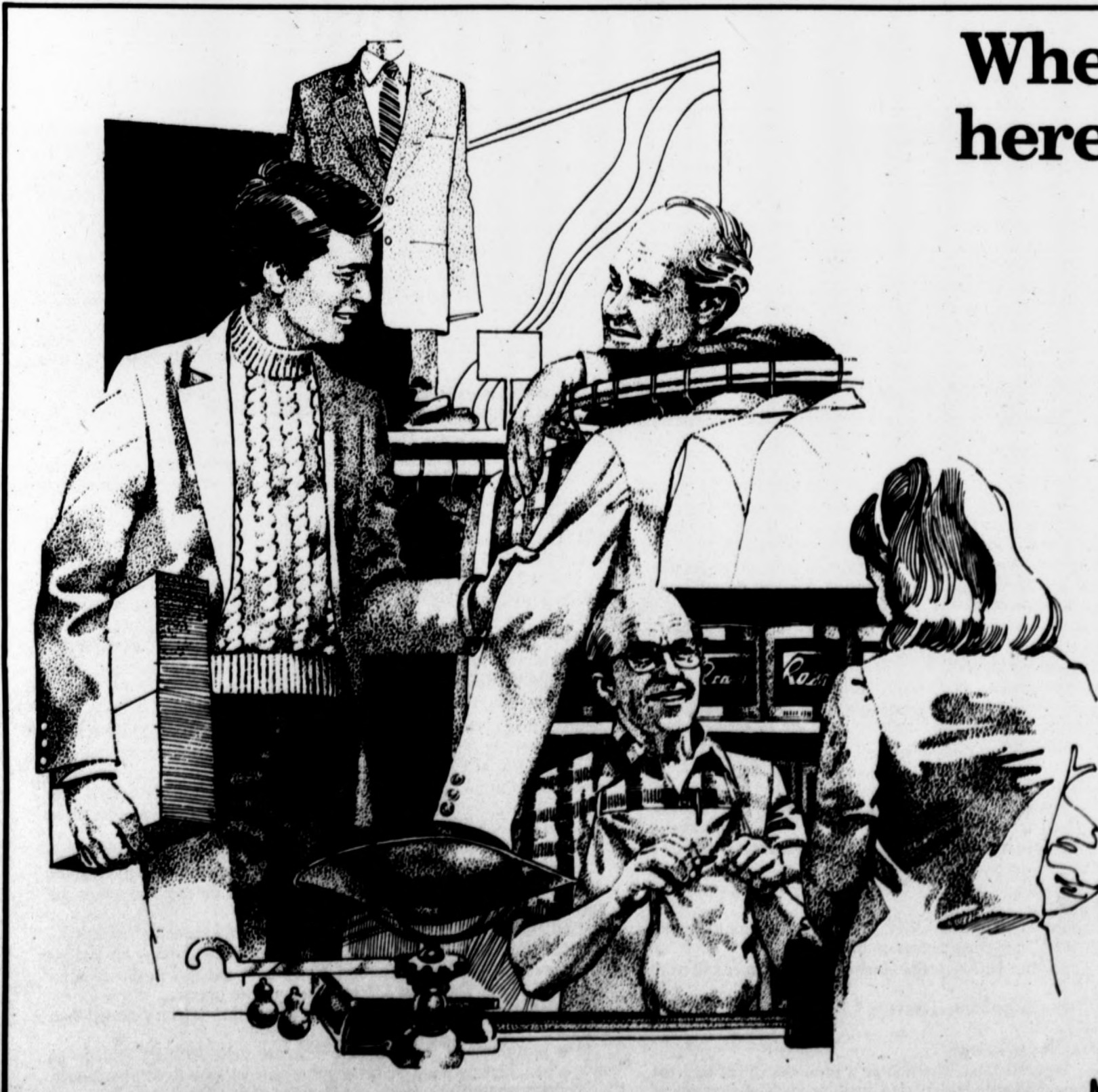
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Hereford
Bull
By
Speedy
Nieman



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the reason some people are afraid to die is that they, never really lived.

Teacher: "Johnny, if your father earned \$300 a week and gave your mother half, what would she have?"

Johnny: "Heart failure."

What a great time of the year it is, with shopping reported "brisk" as people begin to buy gifts for their loved ones for Christmas, and the holiday activities and parties fill the calendar.

Two programs this Sunday will provide great entertainment for local residents--the Christmas Tour of Homes, and the Hereford Chamber Singers' Christmas concert, "Home for Christmas."

La Madre Mia's tour is from 2 to 5 p.m., and the concert starts at 4 p.m. This will give folks time to take in both events.

While the holiday cheer fills the air, unfortunately it is a time when business people have to be alert for shoplifting and fast-change artists. Gene Dow, editor at Seminole, reports how a fast-change artist worked in that city.

You're the clerk in a store and a customer comes to the counter with a \$6 item. You ring it up on the cash register, then he says he needs another item. He gets a \$1 item and you ring up a total of \$7 plus tax, or \$7.49. He gives you a \$50 bill and you return \$42.51--2 twenties, 2 ones and 51 cents in coins.

Then he says, "I'd like to have the \$50 bill back, so I'll give you 2 twenties and 10 ones," as he lays the money on the counter. You go back into the register and put the \$50 bill on the counter.

Then he says, "Would you mind giving me a \$100 bill for 2 fifties?" as he adds another \$50 on the counter. You don't have a \$100 bill, so he asks for 5 twenties. You don't have 5 twenties, but you give him 3 twenties and 4 tens. He picks

up the assortment of bills and starts to leave.

You become suspicious because you don't have a \$50 bill and call the customer back into the store, explaining the exchange didn't come out right. How much does the customer owe you?

Well, the clerk figured she was short the \$42.51 in change she had given him for the \$50, so she said out of the \$100 exchange, "You owe me \$57.49." The man apologized, returned the \$57.49 and left for good.

At the end of the day, the clerk was \$42.51 short. This is called the "fast change" or "quick change" scam.

Everything you wanted to know about American behavior is now out in a book, "The Important Survey of American Habits", written by a couple of New Yorkers. For example, it tells you only 7 percent of Americans admit looking behind a closed shower curtain when visiting a friend's house.

Other important findings: 38 percent of Americans clean their belly buttons every day, but 20 percent say they never do; and six out of 10 say they would wear torn underwear.

I've come up with my own survey. I believe that:

*12 percent really mean it when they say "Have a nice day!"

*88 percent of Americans prefer bad television shows over good ones.

*77 percent think they're better looking than they really are.

*33 percent of Americans pick their noses while waiting at stop lights.

*89 percent like people to think they're busier than they really are.

*66 percent of Americans lean whichever way the wind blows.

*89 percent of American men say they like their wife's new hairdo when they really don't.

*80 percent of Americans have heard that money can't buy happiness, but are willing to give it a try, anyway.

Kay Peck

Respect for juries

I saw a man convicted of murder this week. Eloy Fuentes will be serving hard time for the Feb. 4 death of Robert Lee Youngblood.

But I don't want to talk about Fuentes or Youngblood. Their stories are already the focus of widespread attention. I want to talk about the 12 people who sat in the jury box, the future of a man held in their hands.

Each time the jury arrived or departed, everyone in the courtroom would rise to their feet in an expression of respect. A couple of times I got caught with my head in my notebook or digging for an extra pen in my purse. I may have stumbled to my feet a little belatedly, but I want you nine ladies and three gentlemen to know something. You have my respect.

Most of us moan at the prospect of jury duty. I've even been known to postpone registering to vote just so I could avoid the possibility of my "number coming up." There's good reason to dread it. It's a tough job.

Over the years, I've watched a number of juries at work. They were made up of farmers and bankers, men and women, homemakers and businessmen, rich and poor. No matter what their backgrounds, I've never once seen a jury member who didn't take this disruption to his or her everyday life very, very seriously.

It may be a pain, but jury duty does something special to people. I have a theory as to why.

In the past, I have complained along with a lot of other folks about "them lawyers." Sometimes, it seems as if our whole society is strangling on a roll of red tape. Then I spend a day in the courtroom. In a lot of ways, that red tape is what holds us all together.

If in no other place in our society, the courtroom is where we can all be civilized.

Beautiful word "civilized." Some people think it means those times when mankind is all brains and no heart. Not me. For me, it's those times when humanity is complete. When feelings and thoughts, good and bad can be balanced and weighed.

There is passion in the courtroom. There is also control. If we could find a way of placing that blanket of civilization over society as a whole, maybe we wouldn't even need the courtroom.



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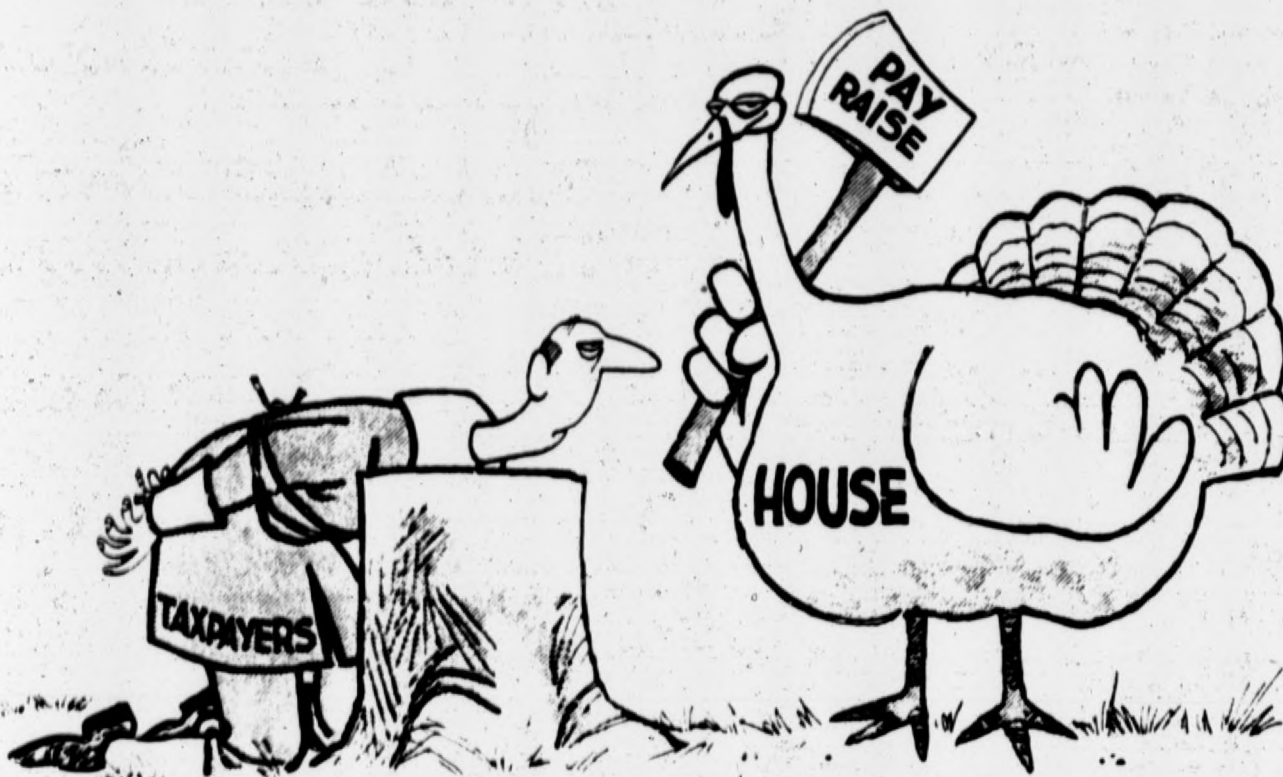
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Bill Sarpius, U.S. Rep. Dist. 13, (202) 225-3706.

State Sen. Teel Bevins State Capitol, Austin, TX 78769. (512) 463-0131.

State Rep. John Smithee, State Capitol, Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769. (512) 463-0720. Amarillo office: PO Box 12036, Amarillo, 79101. 372-3327.

People have long believed wearing bells would protect them from evil.



An AP News Analysis

GOP tries to isolate abortion issue

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) - In simpler

times, a politician, a president, could tailor his message to fit his audience, and chances were the adjustments would go unnoticed.

In the era of instant communications that doesn't work very well; television makes all audiences into one. But President Bush and some other Republican leaders are trying to deal with the abortion issue as though the old way might still work.

The objective seems to be to deal with abortion separately, apart from other issues. That's understandable as abortion becomes an increasingly worrisome topic for Republicans, who saw it work against their 1989 candidates. The trouble is that isolating issues is as difficult as fine-tuning speeches.

For example, Republicans pride themselves on a philosophy that seeks to keep government from intruding on private decision-making. Gov. James R. Thompson of Illinois, who favors abortion rights, suggested that GOP tenet could be cast into doubt by a candidate opposed to abortion, since that would involve the government in one of the most sensitive of private decisions.

He raised the question at a conference of Republican governors earlier this month. It already had been answered in one election: Virginia

Democrats made effective use of that theme in narrowly winning the contest for governor.

Bush had said in advance there was no evidence that single-issue voters would make abortion a decisive issue. But in the hairbreadth Virginia verdict, it almost certainly influenced enough votes to shape the outcome.

That points to the Democratic course in dealing with abortion in the 1990 campaign. Their 1989 candidates succeeded in claiming the center on the issue. Strategists for both parties agree that is where the majority of the voters are, pro and anti-abortion zealotry notwithstanding. "My sense on this issue is that the American people are in the middle," said William Bennett, the drug policy chief, offering the governors' conference some unsolicited advice.

But the Republicans have had more trouble getting there.

Bush's own position has come all the way from support for the 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion to ardent, active opposition. He vetoed four appropriations bills this fall because they would have permitted the use of tax dollars to pay for abortions for needy women who were victims of rape or incest. Bush would permit abortion in those cases, but not with public funds.

The Republican Party platform advocates a constitutional amendment

to bar abortions. That doesn't bind anybody; as GOP leaders hasten to point out, party platforms usually are ignored. But it does set a starting point.

The national party position that counts is the one anti-abortion course President Bush is setting.

The Bush administration has been urging the Supreme Court to overturn its original abortion decision. That call is repeated in administration briefs on two cases that are to be argued before the court tomorrow, on Ohio and Minnesota laws requiring that parents be notified before abortions are performed on their teen-age daughters.

On a narrowed issue such as parental advice or consent for teenage abortions, the opinion surveys and the political strategists agree that a candidate probably could find majority backing. When it is broadened and simplified into a flat yes or no on abortion rights, it's hard to handle.

Bush said there is plenty of room in the Republican Party for differing opinions on abortion, and among Democrats, too.

On Nov. 14, Bush met with four Republican women House members who support abortion rights, listened to their arguments, but said his own views are not subject to change. His spokesman then said that agreement on abortion was not a test of support; that Bush would back all Republican

candidates, without regard to positions differing from his own.

Two of the four House women want to move to the Senate in the 1990 elections, and Bush campaigned for them last week. He avoided the abortion issue, speaking as though it didn't exist.

At a Chicago fundraising reception for Rep. Lynn Martin of Illinois, Bush said the congresswoman has been "right on issue after issue. She thinks like I do, like you do."

Then he went to Providence in behalf of Rep. Claudine Schneider of Rhode Island, and praised her independence. "I always know exactly where she stands," the president said.

Flying home on Air Force One, he vetoed another bill because of abortion funding. Rep. Schneider, a presidential passenger, said she was disappointed.

Looking for the lessons of 1989, Chairman Lee Atwater and other Republican leaders are counseling 1990 candidates to take clear positions on abortion, state them early in the campaign, and stand firm.

Bennett told the governors he won't mind if Republicans are a minority because they stand on principle.

He holds office by appointment.

EDITOR'S NOTE - Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 25 years.

Editorial opinion from around Texas

T. Boone Pickens Takes On Japanese

If T. Boone Pickens had run for governor, he might not be frustrating himself trying to become a big shot in Japan.

The financial wizard from Amarillo won fame during the 1980s by perfecting the art of high-profile (and often low-risk) corporate takeovers. Now he's promoting "shareholder rights" to increase the leverage investors wield over management and is spreading his gospel to Japan.

He bought 26 percent of Koito Manufacturing, a maker of auto parts, for \$1 billion, to become Koito's largest shareholder. The second largest, at 19 percent, is Toyota, its largest customer. ...

Pickens says Koito is crudely protecting a cartel-like relationship with Toyota that benefits management and lowers shareholders' dividends. ... Pickens' difficulties should not spawn more congressional Japan-bashing. Let him hustle. Japan's corporate Machiavellis may find they've met their match.

- San Antonio Express-News, Nov. 27

At Least They Adjourned ...

To paraphrase an old country-western song, "Thank God and Greyhound they're gone."

Americans everywhere surely were whistling that tune Nov. 22, when Congress declared its business finished and adjourned for the holidays. At best, the 101st Congress accomplished little of any consequence this year. At worst, the session was an unmitigated disaster.

Congress fought with many of its constituents over an unpopular catastrophic health care package. It handled the Alaskan oil spill and savings-and-loan crisis indecisively and poorly.

It pitted two good ideas, expansion of Individual Retirement Accounts and a capital gains tax cut, against each other. It passed a deficit plan that postponed the toughest decisions until 1990.

Then, before adjourning, Congress rewarded itself with a huge pay increase, which its members generally described as "ethics reform."

Surely, the American people can hardly wait for the 1990 elections.

- Amarillo Sunday News-Globe, Nov. 26

A Compelling Appeal

Former White House Press Secretary James Brady went before a U.S. Senate subcommittee this week to issue an appeal - and administer a rebuke. Brady, grievously wounded in would-be assassin John Hinckley's assault on President Reagan in 1981, called for congressional action to reduce handgun violence - specifically, for a seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

"I have no choice but to be here today," he said, "because too many members of Congress have been gutless on the issue."

If Congress again folds before the gun lobby on this issue, it will be to its shame.

- Corpus Christi Caller-Times, Nov. 25

Stop Selling Weapons to Felons

U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh's pronouncement that the nation must wait years to keep felons from buying guns is an example of hunting for a way not to solve a problem. Thornburgh says the existing

system for finding out whether a would-be gun-buyer is a felon is inadequate and it will be hard to invent a better system.

The answer is simple: Figure it out.

The worst aspect of Thornburgh's analysis is that it gives Congress the excuse it's looking for to dodge the gun issue yet again, keeping that money rolling in from the gun lobby. Former White House press secretary Jim Brady said it loud and clear this week: "There are too many cowardly lions walking the halls of Congress."

... It's absolutely inexcusable for our leaders to say they can't conjure a way to stop the sale of lethal weapons to felons. If the government can't handle it, perhaps we should put the gun-sellers in charge of finding a solution.

Tell them the only way they can sell guns is to invent a system to keep them away from felons. They'll figure it out. It probably won't even take a month.

- Dallas Times Herald, Nov. 24

Monitor Drug-Money Use Under a Comprehensive Plan

One of the final decisions of Congress before adjournment was approval of a program to shuffle \$180 million in anti-drug money to local school districts and disadvantaged communities.

The legislation is in the form of amendments to the Drug Free Schools and Communities Act to provide funds to areas with high rates of drug arrests, convictions and other indicators of abuse. ...

Unless the use of the funds is monitored in some way in a comprehensive national program, this may be just another case of throwing money at a problem and seeing where the dollar bills might stick. Solving the drug problem and using our tax money wisely are far too important than to throw dollars around in this fashion.

- San Antonio Light, Nov. 27

Mothballing: Vintage U.S. Battleships Aren't Earning Their Keep

Mothballing the Navy's four World War II vintage battleships may not be a bad idea. A decision on the matter may be reached soon, especially after Adm. Carlisle Trost, chief of naval operations, testified before ... the Senate Armed Services Committee on whether the Navy can operate its fleet safely - especially its battleships.

Even if Trost and others persuade the committee that an admitted lack of gunnery training neither caused the explosion that killed 47 men aboard the USS Iowa nor represents an epidemic problem, the four battleships still may be mothballed.

Battleships are manpower intensive. They are expensive to operate. Each of the battleships taken out of mothballs during the Reagan administration - the Iowa, Missouri, New Jersey and Wisconsin - requires a crew of 1,600. They cost \$35 million a year to operate.

... And, high ranking Naval officers admit, they haven't earned their keep. ...

The usefulness of the battleship deserves strict scrutiny. Perhaps its time is past. Perhaps there are better, more efficient ways to do what it does. Perhaps mothballing might not be a bad idea, after all.

- The Galveston Daily News, Nov. 22

THE QUIZ

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

WORLDSCOPE

10 points for each question answered correctly



1 A guerilla keeps watch over one of the neighborhoods in San Salvador under rebel control as residents of the area flee. The rebels blamed groups close to (CHOOSE ONE): the FMLN, ARENA for the murder of six priests during the recent fighting there.

2 Defense Secretary ... recently ordered all military services to cut a total of \$180 billion from prospective spending levels for the 1992-1994 period.

3 The \$286 billion defense budget for fiscal year 1990 cuts about a billion dollars from SDI. But it does provide money for ... B-2 Stealth bombers.

4 In Argentina, scientists recently discovered Herrererasaurus, a 300-pound creature that, at an age of about ... million years, is the oldest dinosaur yet found

5 Sam Nujoma's (CHOOSE ONE: SWAPO, UNITA) party won a majority of the 72 seats in an assembly that is to draft a constitution for the newly independent nation of Namibia.

NEWSNAME

15 points for correct answer or answers

In a speech to Congress, I recently called for a second Marshall Plan to revive my nation's economy. Who am I and what is my nation?



MATCHWORDS

12 points for each correct match

- 1-prospective
- 2-fiscal
- 3-draft
- 4-revive
- 5-retain
- a-financial
- b-keep
- c-bring back
- d-future
- e-draw up

PEOPLE/SPORTS

5 points for each correct answer

1 "Harlem Nights" is the name of the latest movie starring ... who also wrote, produced, and directed the 1930s gangster film.

2 A Picasso painting entitled "Au Lapin Agile" sold for \$40.7 million recently. The record for a single work is still the \$53.9 million paid for (CHOOSE ONE: Renoir's, van Gogh's) "Irises"

3 The United States soccer team qualified for the World Cup for the first time in 40 years when it defeated (CHOOSE ONE: El Salvador, Trinidad and Tobago), 1-0.

4 ... outdueled Martina Navratilova in the Virginia Slims Championships to remain the world's top-ranked female tennis player.

5 Notre Dame's football team retained its hold on the number one spot by defeating archrival (CHOOSE ONE: Alabama, Penn State) on the road for the first time since 1913.

House, Senate arguing again

AUSTIN (AP) - After again rejecting a business-backed workers' compensation reform bill, angry state senators Friday accused Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby of packing a conference committee with negotiators who favor the twice-defeated plan.

In a fiery speech, Sen. Chet Brooks, said, "It would be the most miserable miscarriage of justice to let little games get involved and destroy our ability to get a decent bill."

The Senate's 17-14 rejection of the House bill set up the House-Senate negotiating committee that will begin meeting Sunday.

Brooks, D-Pasadena, warned the conference committee that a majority of "iron votes" in the Senate would kill House proposals that had been voted down earlier.

Four of the five Hobby appointments to the committee voted to accept the House bill. But Hobby denied that he was trying a political power play.

He insisted that his appointees represented the majority of the Senate on Nov. 20, when it had passed 22-9 a different version of workers' comp reform.

Hobby had written that bill, but Sens. Kent Caperton and Carl Parker gutted it with two key amendments. Four of Hobby's five selections to the conference committee voted against one of those amendments, and three voted against the other.

Parker, D-Port Arthur, said Hobby was "letting anger and the desire to win overrule his good judgment."

Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston, said the conference committee membership should have reflected Friday's vote. "Seventeen votes is more than 14 votes. Even in new math. Even in Hobby math," he said.

Gov. Bill Clements, who offered to wager that the Senate would accept the House plan, had no immediate comment on Friday's defeat.

Lawmakers have been fighting all year over how to reform the workers' comp system, which has been criticized for high rates paid by employers and low benefits paid to injured workers.

Business lobbyists say injured workers winning huge jury awards for fraudulent claims are behind the skyrocketing cost of workers' comp insurance, but labor organizations and trial lawyers blame greedy insurance companies and unsafe employers.

Both House and Senate bills would raise maximum weekly benefits from \$238 to \$416, but they differ drastically on how to calculate benefits and resolve disputed claims.

The House bill would set up a specific schedule of awards for permanent disability benefits, such as the loss of a finger. The Senate measure would factor in how the injury affected that person's ability to continue in the same job.

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 11-27-89

WORLDSCOPE: 1-ARENA; 2-Richard Cheney; 3-a; 4-c; 5- and Tobacco; 4-Steiff Graf; 5-Penn State
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Eddie Murphy; 2-van Gogh's; 3-Trinidad
MATCHWORDS: 1-d; 2-a; 3-e; 4-c; 5-b
NEWSNAME: Lech Walesa, Poland
SWAPO

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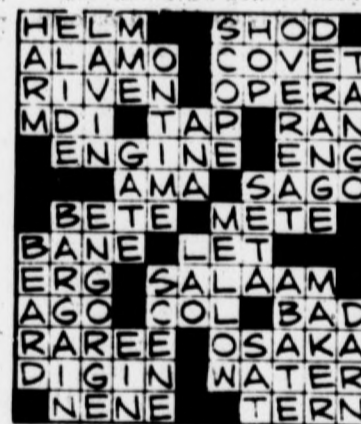
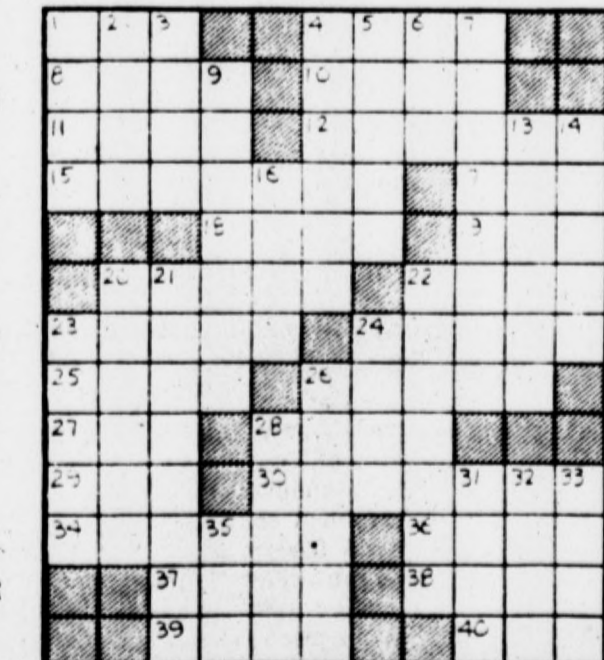
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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Slower (mus.)
- 4 Train, as a fighter
- 8 Topside
- 10 Eng. composer
- 11 Vicuna country
- 12 Dillydally
- 15 Doorway feature
- 17 Teli s. canton
- 18 Chess. for one
- 19 Anc. lang.
- 20 Cubic meter
- 22 Instance
- 23 Amalgamate
- 24 Jots down
- 25 Suit plague
- 26 Shipworm
- 27 Neronian greeting
- 28 Spanish "room"
- 29 Religious school (abbr.)
- 30 Windpipe
- 34 Quake
- 36 British title
- 37 Not a whit
- 38 To be (Lat.)



Yesterday's Answer

- 16 Red
- 17 Farrow
- 18 Author, Irving
- 19 Party giver
- 20 Tiny piece
- 21 "Dead End"
- 22 Gaelic
- 23 Yamen
- 24 Explosion
- 25 seaport
- 26 Dad's love
- 27 Lopez tune

Billy Cleavinger Adds Security and Strength to First National



Have you ever noticed how some words in our everyday language lose their meaning when they are used in a phrase? We at First National like to think that the phrase "City Limits" is the best example of lost meaning. In Hereford, our limitation would come in not recognizing that much of our city's good fortune can be attributed to businesses and individuals from outside the so called "limit."

Mr. Billy J. Cleavinger has been farming in Wildorado for thirty-five years, and Bill and his wife June, are members of the First Baptist Church in Vega. Mr. Cleavinger has been President of the American Sugar Beet Growers for the past two years, serves on the Wildorado School Board and the Grievance Committee for the State Bar. Cleavinger also has two sons, John and David.

As a member of our Board of Directors, Mr. Cleavinger shares with the Board and staff years of farming experience, knowledge of business, a sense of leadership, motivation and drive. But like all of our Directors, Cleavinger's greatest contribution is the unselfish giving of his time and wisdom unrestricted by emotional or geographical limits.

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Sports

White 7th, 8th teams win

The Hereford Junior High and freshman White squads were the only local teams to see action Friday in the second round of the Hereford Junior High Boys Tournament, and the group managed two wins on the evening.

The seventh grade White dropped Plainview Blue, 44-32, to advance to consolation game while the eighth grade White held on to edge Canyon Purple, 41-38, to achieve the same game in its division. The only loss was suffered by the freshman White team, which fell to Canyon, 54-45.

The Hereford Maroon teams were scheduled to play their second-round games Saturday morning.

In other tournament games, Plainview Blue defeated Dimmitt, 64-53, and Randall Black dropped Plainview Red, 69-49, in the freshman division.

In the eighth grade division, Plainview Blue bested Dimmitt, 50-39, Plainview Red thrashed Valleyview Blue, 55-30, and Canyon White beat Boys Ranch, 37-33.

Results of the seventh grade games were Dimmitt over Canyon Purple, 33-24, Canyon White over Plainview Red, 43-24, and Valleyview Blue over Boys Ranch, 37-8.

FRESHMAN DIVISION

Plainview Blue 64, Dimmitt 53

Cedric Coleman scored 27 points to lead all scorers as the Bulldogs reached the finals of the freshman bracket.

Coleman and Dimmitt's Jeremy Casey hit for 12 and 10 points respectively in the first quarter as the Bulldogs took an 18-14 lead.

Casey finished with 17 points to lead the Bobcats while Ronnie Musick added 10 for Dimmitt. Justin Cork scored 13 points for Plainview with Jeff Gonzales popping for 10.

Randall Black 69, Plainview Red 49

Randall's Tim Davis scored 18 points to lead the Raiders into the semifinals of the championship bracket. Robert Beene and Paul Rexrode scored 16 and 15 points respectively for the Raiders.

Plainview's Edward Gonzales led all scorers with 22 points.

Canyon 54, Hereford White 45

Canyon fended off a determined comeback effort by the Herd to reach the consolation game of the freshman division.

The Eagles built up a 17-point lead at the end of the third quarter, but the Herd closed the gap to seven at 48-41 with three-and-a-half minutes to go in the game.

Canyon's Ivie Greene converted a one-and-one opportunity and Kevin Kraai added a bucket to put the margin back to 11 points and end the threat.

Hereford's Tim Burkhalter led all scorers with 16 points and Jason Tatarovich added 15. Danny Eberly scored five points and Kirk Self three while Brad Lemons, Cory Scott and Richard Wilbanks each had two.

Andy Holt led the Eagles with 15 points with Jeremy Friemel getting 13 and Greene 11.

EIGHTH GRADE DIVISION

Plainview Blue 50, Dimmitt 39

Plainview earned a berth in the eighth grade championship round behind Steven Riddle's 16 points.

The Bulldogs held a six-point advantage after the first quarter and led by as much as 17 in the second half.

Aaron Salinas led the Bobcats with 10 points.

P'view Red 55, V'view Blue 30

Plainview put together a 12-point lead after the first period and did not allow the Vikings to score in double figures in a quarter until the fourth, when Valleyview had 11.

Plainview's Cleat Bell took high-point honors with 14 points while teammate Tory Bryant had 13.

Canyon White 37, Boys Ranch 33

Canyon pulled away in the second half after spending the first two periods exchanging leads with the Rough Riders.

The Eagles trailed 8-4 after the first quarter, but took a 15-14 halftime advantage. Canyon took control of the contest with a 15-6 run in the third.

Canyon's Leal and Boys Ranch's Williams both had 12 points to lead the scoring while Brown had 11 for the Eagles.

H'ford White 41, Canyon Purple 38

Andrew Tijerina led Hereford with 18 points and Chris Vallejo had 11 to give the Herd two scorers in double figures.

Mark Kuper and Robin Simons added four points apiece while Justin Wright and Chad Carlile had two each for the Herd.

Hereford led 20-12 at the half and withstood an 11-5 run by the Eagles in the third quarter.

SEVENTH GRADE DIVISION

Dimmitt 33, Canyon Purple 24

Dimmitt moved into the championship game with the win as Derrick Thomas scored 12 points and Johnny Flores 10.

The Bobcats gained a four-point advantage in the first period and made the lead hold up until the fourth quarter when they went on a 13-8 run.

Canyon was led by Jason Bentley with 16 points.

Canyon White 43, Plainview Red 24

Canyon advanced to the seventh grade semifinals behind 12 points by Trice.

The Eagles outscored Plainview, 37-16, over the last three quarters after trailing, 8-6, at the end of the first period.

Plainview was led by Bass and Barnett, both with eight points.

H'ford White 44, P'view Blue 32

Hereford qualified for the consolation finals in the seventh grade division as Jacob Lopez led all scorers with 10 points.

Michael Brown added nine points for the Herd while Cody Curtis had six, Benton Buckley and Coy Laing four each, O.J. Rodriguez and Marc Haney three apiece and David Vermillion two.

Hereford led 28-12 at halftime and allowed only a single free throw by the Bulldogs in the third.

Plainview went on a tear in the final period, outscoring the Whitefaces 19-5, but could never cut the margin to single digits.

Aaron Harder led Plainview with eight points.

Valleyview Blue 37, Boys Ranch 8

Dmitre McFarland scored 17 points, all in the first half, to pace the Vikings.

Valleyview gained a 25-4 halftime advantage over the Rough Riders, who were held scoreless in the second period.

Dana Christopher, Brandon Crist, Sonny Baker and Clint Norton all recorded a single basket for the Ranchers.



High-handed dribble

Benton Buckley of the Hereford Junior High seventh grade White team brings the ball up the floor during Friday's 44-32 win over Plainview Blue in the 11JH boys tourney.

HHS hoop teams gain lone win in tournaments

Hereford High School basketball teams suffered through another rough day of tournament action Friday as four of five teams lost.

Among the boys teams, the Herd varsity dropped its first-round game in the Amarillo Boys Invitational Tournament to undefeated El Paso Bowie, 62-49, while the Herd JV lost to Vega, 61-31, in the second round of the Vega Tournament. The Herd sophomores fell to Olton, 42-36, at the Muleshoe JV Tournament.

In girls action, the Lady Whiteface varsity lost to Borger, 52-31, in the Canyon Classic while the Lady Whiteface JV scored Hereford's lone win on the day with a 52-36 decision over Adrian at the Vega Tournament.

EP Bowie 62, Herd 49

Jason Walterscheid led all scorers in the game with 17 points and was joined in double figures by Russell Backus with 14, including three three-point field goals, and Matt Bromlow with 13. Daniel Garcia added four points and Dee Nall one for the Herd.

(please see HERD HOOPS, Page 7A)

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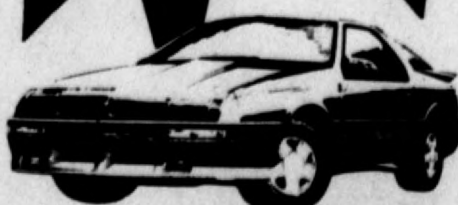
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SWC grid season bizarre

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) - It was an old-fashioned Southwest Conference football season of bizarre twists and turns, controversial calls, and a reputation-enhancing championship game on national television.

Arkansas successfully defended its SWC title, but not without absorbing some bruises and surviving a nerve-wracking showdown with Texas A&M.

Three bowl teams emerged: Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl, Texas A&M in the John Hancock (Sun) Bowl and Texas Tech in the All-American Bowl. There would have been a fourth, the University of Houston, if it weren't for the NCAA blackball for sins committed in the Bill Yeoman regime.

The conference also produced the best offensive player in the nation, Houston quarterback Andre Ware, and the best defensive player, Baylor

linebacker James Francis.

Texas' early-season upset of Arkansas and Texas Tech's ambush of Texas A&M put the conference race in a whirl from the start.

The Razorbacks and Aggies fought back week after week until the collision in College Station on Nov. 24 for the title. With CBS beaming the game coast-to-coast, the Hogs won 23-22 in an entertaining game that even had a trick swinging-gate play dreamed up by A&M coach R.C. Slocum.

Arkansas won on a memorable 70-yard drive that included a controversial fourth-down pass interference call. What would a wild and wacky season be without controversy? Of course, the fact that the official who made the call, Ron Underwood, is from Little Rock and went to Arkansas didn't help A&M feelings. Later, Slocum, with some class, said he saw how Underwood could have made the call and let the matter drop.

Texas Tech was an amazing story. The Red Raiders lost to Baylor, Arkansas and Houston but bumped off highly ranked Arizona, A&M and Texas. Spike Dykes squeezed out every ounce of talent the Texas Tech squad had and produced a slick quarterback in Jamie Gill.

Texas rose to the rafters with wins over Oklahoma and Arkansas, then crashed with a 50-7 home loss to Baylor. Impatient fans of the burnt orange will have to wait another year for coach David McWilliams to find the correct combination of players.

The victory over the Longhorns was the one bright spot in Baylor's season. The Bears had an NFL defense and a Pop Warner League offense. But Baylor fans can warmly remember their first victory in Austin in 38 years. "It (the jinx) is over, baby," said Baylor coach Grant Teaff.

Texas Christian had its moments - upset victories over Southern Mississippi and Air Force. But the

young and injury-decimated Horned Frogs couldn't cope over the long haul. In their last game, they gave Jim Wacker hope for the future by leading Texas through three periods. Wacker needs hope. Next year could be his last if the Frogs aren't vastly improved.

Rice under new coach Fred Goldsmith had its moments, including a 6-3 victory over Baylor in Waco. The Owls might have had other surprises if starting quarterback Donald Hollas hadn't suffered a broken leg.

Southern Methodist returned from the NCAA death penalty and stunned Connecticut with a game-winning touchdown pass from Mike Romo on the last play of the game.

Although the Mustangs suffered some staggering losses, they were much more competitive in the first year under Forrest Gregg than anyone would have thought. SMU also got through the year without a siege of injuries, which some predicted could dog the freshman-dominated team.

Meet the Herd set for Monday

The annual Meet the Herd Basketball Night has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at Whiteface Gymnasium, according to HHS athletic director Don Cumpton.

The program will be the introduction of all Hereford High School basketball players and their parents. Members of the boys and girls varsity and junior varsity teams and the boys sophomore squad will be presented by their respective coaches.

The event is free and open to the public.

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Rams receiver could flip out over weak Dallas secondary

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING (AP) - The "Flipper" awaits one of the worst defenses in the NFL.

Willie Anderson, fresh off an NFL-record 336 yards in pass receiving against the New Orleans Saints, faces a patchwork Dallas secondary on Sunday when the Los Angeles Rams come calling in their surge to the NFL playoffs.

The Cowboys rank 22nd in the NFL in defending passes and will be without cornerback Issiac Holt, who was injured in a 27-0 Thanksgiving Day loss to the Philadelphia Eagles.

Los Angeles coach John Robinson said Anderson isn't as good yet as San Francisco's Jerry Rice or former Pittsburgh Steeler star Lynn Swann, but he reminds Robinson of those great receivers.

"It didn't seem like 'Flipper's' performance against the Saints was that big a deal until it was over," Robinson said. "He's a real skilled receiver like Rice and Swann who had the ability to catch the ball on a dead run as they were leaping in the air."

"Of course, he's not in the same

category yet, but he has the same kind of skills. He's on his way to becoming a real good receiver."

Anderson caught 15 passes in the 20-17 overtime victory that lifted the Rams to an 8-4 record. The Cowboys under new coach Jimmy Johnson are 1-11 and mired in the second worst season in club history. Dallas has lost 12 consecutive home games dating back to the final season in the Tom Landry era.

The Rams won their first five games, then lost four in a row. Their current winning streak stands at three.

Los Angeles trails the San Francisco 49ers by two games in the NFC West but are riding high toward a wild card.

"We've got to be as serious as we can against Dallas because if we screw up then we have to step aside for somebody else," Robinson said. "We can't afford to be flat. If we lose two more games we're out of it."

Robinson praised quarterback Jim Everett for hanging tough despite a series of nagging injuries.

"He's got a hurt foot, back, hip, hand, elbow and a bruise on his nose," Robinson said.

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said "We've got our work cut out stopping Anderson and Everett, believe me. What they did in the New Orleans game was very impressive."

The Rams opened as nine-point favorites.

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HERD HOOPS

Borger's Karen Gipson led the scoring with 17 points with Melinda White adding 12 for the Lady Bulldogs.

Vega 61, Herd JV 31

Vega blew open a close game with a 13-4 run in the second quarter and then outscored Hereford by 23 points in the second half.

The Herd held a 12-10 lead at the end of the first period as Richard Sanderson and Chris Blair hit for a three-pointer apiece.

Sanderson and Ben Weatherly led the Herd scoring with seven points each. Andrew Tijerina added six points while Blair finished with five, Miguel Casas four and Blake Buckley two.

The Longhorns were led by Roger Brorman with 16 points and Cody Walker with 14. Vega had 10 of 13 players suited up score in the contest. Lady Whiteface JV 52, Adrian 36

Melinda Holmes poured in 21 points to lead all scorers and was joined in double figures by Brek Binder with 12.

Lori Sanders had seven points while Cassie Brooks had four, Jennifer Howell, Brenna Reinauer and Roxanne Torres two each and Lindsey Radford and Jayme Moore one apiece.

The game started out as a close match with the score tied, 10-10, at the end of the first quarter.

Hereford managed a 25-20 halftime lead before pulling away to a 13-point lead at the end of the third quarter.

The Lady Whitefaces' defense proved as effective as their offense in the second half, limiting Adrian to 16

final 16 minutes.

Olton 42, Herd sophs 36

Hereford built a 22-14 halftime lead, but a cold second half gave Olton the chance it needed and the Mustangs turned things around with a 28-14 second half advantage.

Mark Kreigshauser scored eight points to lead the Herd and Sean Smith added six more. Mikel Walsler and John McBride had five points each while Kevin Kelso and Clay Wallace had four apiece. Robert Kuback and Tempie Abney scored one basket each.

Olton's Oscar Valdez led the scoring with 12 points and Troy Snider added 10.

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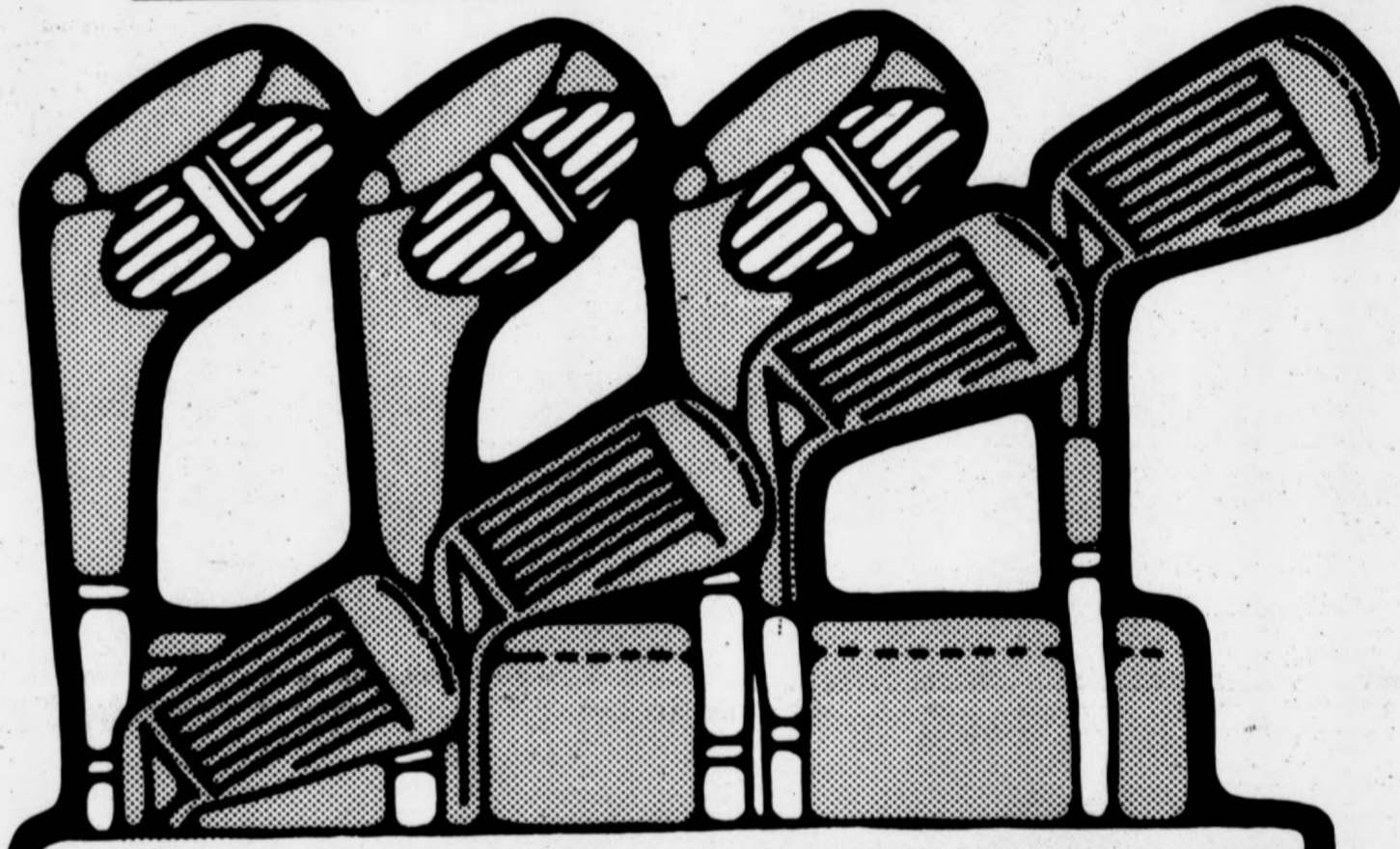
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Lifestyles



Planning fundraiser

Wyndi Moore and Kippi West discuss the bake-garage sale and chili luncheon planned Saturday, Dec. 9, at First Christian Church. The sale, planned from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., will feature Christmas baked goods and a variety of used items. The chili luncheon, which will be served from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., will include chili, cornbread and desserts. The public is invited to attend the fundraiser which will benefit the Cornerstone Ministries.

Abundant Life

THE WORLD WE SEE
By Bob Wear

The world we see is not the same to all of us because all of us are different; and, in many ways we see the world as we are. To a very great extent, we see what we are prepared to see. This is the reality in which we live and function and there is nothing about this arrangement to alarm us. If we really try we can learn to handle all of the

successfully.

For instance: To some people a tree is an object of beauty, but to others it is just a tree. To another person the tree may be so many board feet of lumber. To another the tree is just an obstruction. The tree is the same tree, but the people differ.

These differences can be the cause of a terrible situation. People can, with understanding and tolerance, face the reality and accept it graciously. If one of the persons owns the tree he can let it mean to

him whatever he wishes and do with it as he pleases. The human loss is not in the differences but in the senseless and unprofitable conflict that some people create because of the difference.

The same principle applies in many areas of human interactions and to everything else in our world. Because we are different we see many things differently. Let us remember that prejudices, intellectual dishonesty and unnecessary limitations of our knowledge cause many of our differences. We must

work to abolish these. Then those which remain can be handled with kindness and understanding.

Our safety valve is in wholesome and justified toleration. "Toleration is a good thing in its place; but you cannot tolerate what will not tolerate you, and is trying to cut your throat." --Froude.

The world we see can be a better world for all of us, in addition to our personal view, if we do our best to see it through the eyes of each other and honestly try to understand.

Christmas party set for Dec. 4

The Deaf Smith County Homemakers Extension Council will meet in the Heritage Room of the Deaf Smith County Library at noon Monday for a luncheon and Christmas party.

Each member should bring a covered dish, elephant gift and a can of food. The canned food will be given to Good Shepherd.

All members are urged to attend.

CINCINNATI (AP) - A member of the Motley Crue rock band has been charged with disorderly conduct after officials said he exposed his buttocks to a crowd of 12,000 people at a Riverfront Coliseum concert.

Tommy Lee, 27, of Los Angeles, was charged with dropping his leather G-string during Sunday night's concert.

If convicted, Lee could be fined \$133.



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Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your reply to "Dog Tired and Fed Up" was uninformed, thoughtless and patronizing. I cannot believe you said, "A tip is not mandatory. It's whatever a customer wants to give."

The federal government taxes waiters and waitresses eight percent of a customer's tab whether they receive a tip or not. How in the world could you tell a waitress who was handed a \$2 tip on a \$173 tab to be gracious and say "Thank you"? Get real, lady. -- From Douglas, Mich.

DEAR MICH.: Your letter was the first of hundreds on the subject. Read on:

FROM GARY, IND.: You told that waitress to maintain her dignity no matter what. Well, dignity doesn't pay the rent. Your advice stunk. I can tell you never waited tables.

FROM KLAMATH FALLS, ORE.: I am fed up with waitresses who complain about how hard they work and how often they get stiffed by people who don't tip enough. And for you to say that she is entitled to "at least \$25" for serving four people is ludicrous no matter

what the bill was.

If a waitress server eight tables of four people each during her shift, and the tab is \$173, and they each left a \$25 tip she would be making \$200 a night in tips. That's a lot of money for a job that requires no experience, no education, no special talent -- just taking orders, serving food and handing out checks.

What's so special about waitresses that they can demand a 15-20 percent bonus for service? Why do they think they are working any harder than a typist or telephone operator who put in the same hours?

I come home dead tired every night and get no tips, and I'm not making \$25 an hour. It's time somebody put an end to the perpetual whining and the implication that waitresses are entitled to a "secret bonus" for simply doing their job.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In case you don't know, it goes this way: Eight percent of \$173 is \$13.84

That's how much that waitress should have received to break even, because she had to give that much to the IRS. If I received a \$2 tip for \$173 tab, I'd give it back and tell the jerk, "Here, you must need this more than I do." -- H.A. in Amarillo, Texas.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from the waitress who complained about an inadequate tip makes me wonder why only restaurants pay workers small salaries and expect the customer to make up the difference?

If I buy a pair of shoes marked \$40, I pay \$40. I am not expected to give the person who waited on me an additional 15 percent if he (or she) was especially pleasant. Why don't restaurants add 15 percent to the bill and print on the menu. "We have set the price to include a living wage for our servers. No additional tip is required."

If a few restaurants implemented this policy the trend would catch on

like wildfire and the customers would appreciate it. -- Rabbi William Blank (Sacramento)

DEAR RABBI BLANK: Thanks for the short sermon. I have been to restaurants where the gratuity is included in the price and I believe it's a splendid idea. (For one thing, it eliminates the arithmetic, which is a nuisance.) If any restaurant owners would like to tell me why they haven't picked up on this, I would be happy to share their comments with my readers.

An alcohol problem? How can you help yourself or someone you love? "Alcoholism: How to Recognize it, How to Deal With It, How to Conquer It" will give you the answers. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Alcohol, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada send \$4.45.)

Tour planned today

Lucy Rogers will be serving refreshments of hot spiced tea and cookies at The Oak Tree, 603 Main St., during the annual Holiday Tour of Homes planned from 2-5 p.m. today. Tickets for the event, sponsored by members of La Madre Mia Study Club, are priced at \$3 per person and may be purchased at the three tour homes: Jan and Ronald Weishaar's residence, 102 Rio Vista Drive; Herbert and Elizabeth Vogel's home, 415 19th St.; and Bill and Cindy Cole's home, located one mile south of the city limits on the Dimmitt Hwy. All proceeds will be used to benefit the community.

Study club discusses Christmas project

The L'allegria Study Club members are working on Project Christmas Card, an annual fundraiser undertaken by the club.

Canisters have been placed throughout the city including Hereford State Bank, First National Bank, Deaf Smith General Hospital, Deaf Smith County Library and other retail locations.

Residents are urged to make donations to the project in lieu of sending greeting cards to other residents. Those making contributions by Friday Dec. 15 will have their names printed Dec. 21 in a special holiday fullpage greeting appearing in *The Hereford Brand*.

The home of Barbara Kerr was the setting for the club's recent meeting. Carmen Flood served as co-hostess and Patsy Huffman, president, presided over the meeting.

"A Trip to South Africa" was the



Tomatoes, a member of the poisonous nightshade family, are quite a new food for man. A hundred years ago they were not much used. Today, tomatoes are third in rank among vegetables consumed in this country.

title of the program presented by Juanita Bowles. She gave an in-depth talk on the country aided by a comprehensive slide presentation. Viewers gained information about the geography, people and distinct animals of the country.

Members present were Bowles, Margaret Camahan, Kay Lynn Caviness, Janice Conckwright, Judy Detten, Kitty Gault, Poppy Head, Patsy Huffman, Barbara Kerr, Sylvia Khuri, Mary Kay McQuigg, Karen Payne, Hilda Perales, Susan Perrin, Brenda Reinauer, Suzanne Smith, Dee Ann Trotter, Ella Marie Veigel, and Diane Hoelscher.

History of Christmas card given

While Christmas cards are taken for granted today, among the most established of holiday customs, their use actually-only dates back to the last century.

With the advent of the Industrial Revolution--which made possible the mass production of printed matter, such as the Christmas cards--and the invention in Britain of the "penny post" in 1840--which allowed people to correspond with family and friends relatively inexpensively--the stage was set for the creation of the Christmas card.

The date of the first Christmas card is probably 1846, when Sire Henry Cole asked John Calcut Horsley to design an illustrated card which contained greetings of the season. This card, in triptych form, depicted three scenes. Two involved charitable deeds--giving garments and food to the poor. The third showed a family celebration, with each member toasting the occasion with a glass of wine.

One thousand copies of this card were printed and sold--the first step taken in what has become an extremely profitable business venture, and a ubiquitous holiday time tradition that, over 150 years young, shows no sign of waning in popularity.

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Our Christmas Trees are Here!

Beautiful Douglas Firs from "Silver Mountain Christmas Trees"

These are fresh and beautifully shaped. Prices range from ...

10.50 for the 5' to 60.00 for the 10'

Best buy and Best Selection!

Come in and see our Poisetias in 1, 2 or 3 bloom and also Hanging Baskets with lovely large blooms.

We have what you need to decorate for the best holidays ever!

First National Nursery

Holly Sugar Rd.

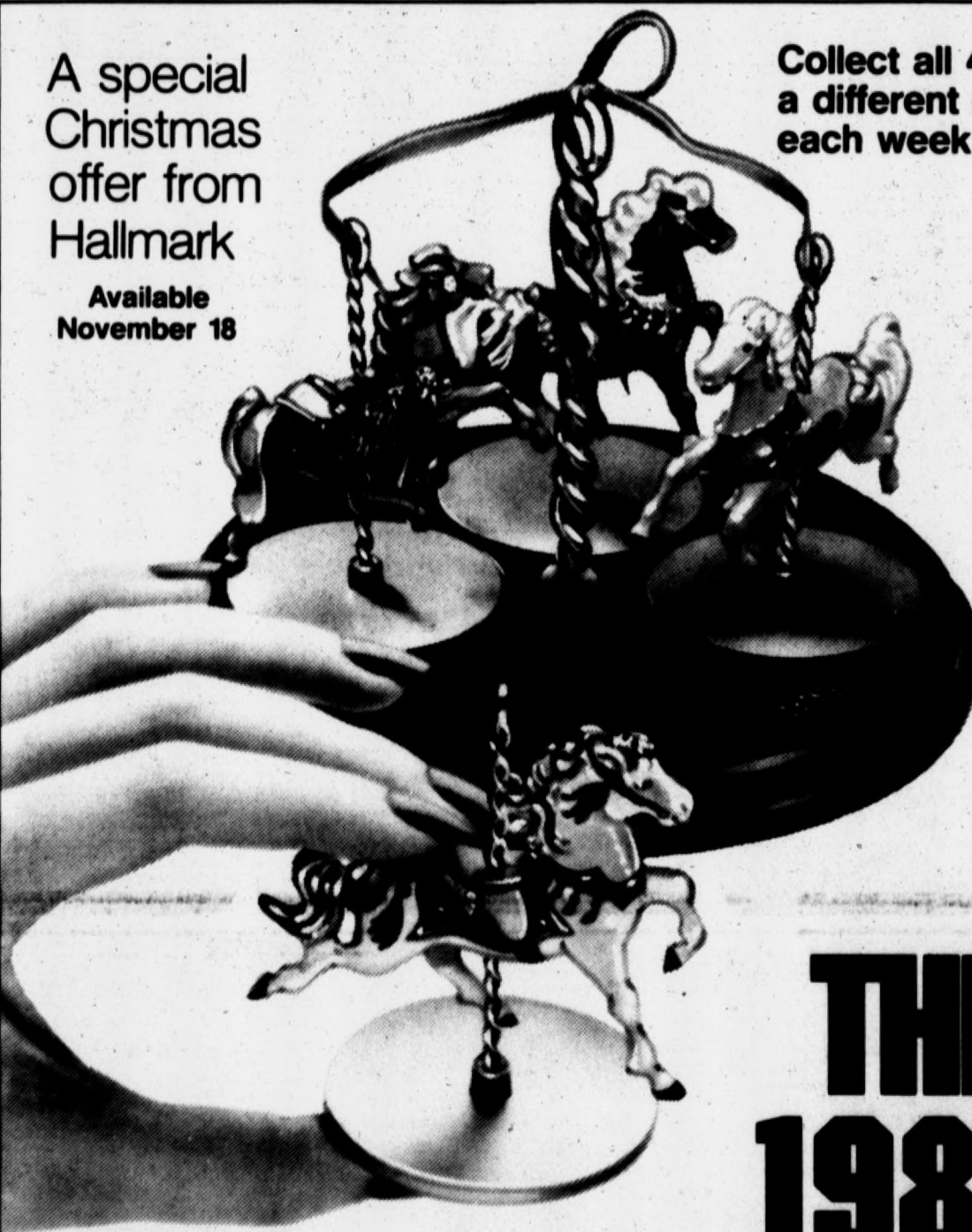
We're exactly as good as the best!

364-6030

A special Christmas offer from Hallmark

Available November 18

Collect all 4-- a different ornament each week.



THE 1989 HALLMARK CAROUSEL ORNAMENTS



"Snow" 1st in the collection



"Holly" 2nd in the collection



"Star" 3rd in the collection



"Ginger" 4th in the collection

On November 18, at any Hallmark store listed in this ad, you can start your collection of these 4 carousel ornaments. A different ornament will be offered each week.

Each ornament is \$3.95 with each \$10 Hallmark purchase. The carousel base is yours for only \$1.00 with any Hallmark purchase.

Please come in soon to a participating retailer, because supplies of these carousel ornaments are limited.



ONLY AT THIS HALLMARK RETAILER

Hereford

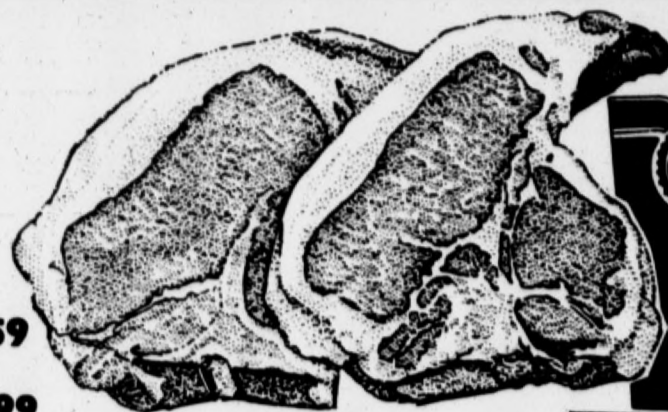
Caryn's Hallmark Shop
236 North Main
364-6223

SHOP HERE SHOP NOW!

LOWEST

Meat Prices in Town

- LOTS OF MEAT-COUNTRY STYLE
- PORK RIBS** LB. **\$1.59**
SELECT LEAN TRIM CENTER CUT
- PORK CHOPS** LB. **\$1.99**
WILSON'S TENDER LEAN
- SMOKED PORK CHOPS** LB. **\$2.29**
RECIPE READY LEAN BONELESS
- SIRLOIN PORK CHOPS** LB. **\$2.39**
RECIPE READY LEAN BONELESS
- PORK CUTLETS** LB. **\$1.99**
JIMMY DEAN REGULAR/HOT
- PORK SAUSAGE** 2 LB. ROLL **\$1.79**
GOOCH'S MEXICAN STYLE 1 LB. ROLL **\$3.49**
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LEAN TRIM FAMILY PAK
PORK CHOPS
8-11 ASSTD. CHOPS

\$1.49
LB.

WILSON'S CERTIFIED

SLICED BACON

1 LB. PKG.

\$1.19



CITRUS HILL ORANGE
JUICE
12 OZ. CAN

99¢



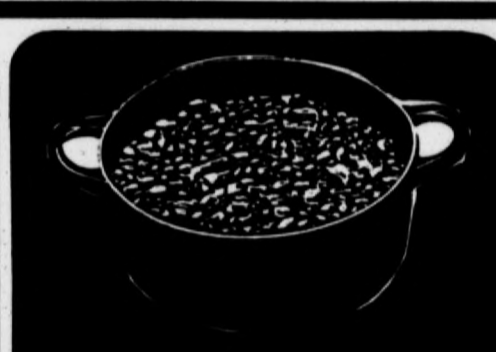
SHURFINE
COFFEE
13 OZ. CAN

\$1.69



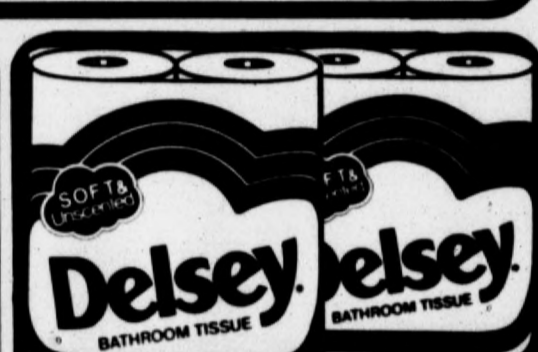
40% OFF LABEL
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
TIDE
39 OZ. BOX

\$1.79



CASSEROLE PINTO
BEANS
4 LB. BAG

\$1.79



DELSEY BATHROOM
TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG.

\$1.09

BETTY CROCKER
ASSTD. R.T.S.
FROSTING
16.5 OZ. CAN
\$1.39

BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED
18:2 OZ. BOX
CAKE MIXES
79¢

ALL TYPES
2 LITER BOTTLE
COCA-COLA
7-UP 99¢
2 LITER

99¢



HI-DRI
JUMBO ROLL
PAPER TOWELS **2 \$1**
FOR



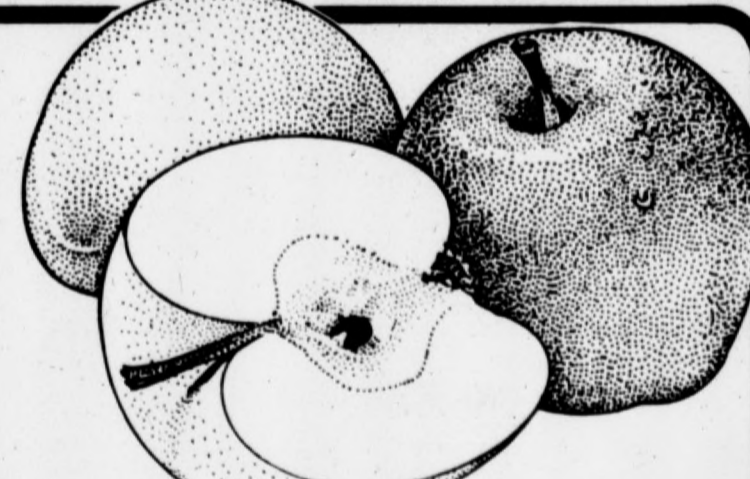
CARNATION ASSTD. HOT
COCOA MIX
10 CT. PKG.
\$1.29



CAMPBELL'S
SOUP
16 OZ. BOX
SHURSAVING
CRACKERS
69¢
3 FOR \$1



U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET
POTATOES
5 LB. BAG
69¢



WASHINGTON EX-FANCY
RED DELICIOUS APPLES

39¢
LB.



KELLOGG'S
CEREAL-RICE
KRISPIES
13 OZ. BOX
\$2.29



RAGU
ASSORTED SPAGHETTI
SAUCE
28 OZ. JAR
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WOLF
CHILI
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DORITO'S TORTILLA
CHIPS
REG. \$2.99 SIZE BAG
\$2.39

HERSHEY
ASSORTED CHOCOLATE
CHIPS
11.5-12 OZ. PKG.
\$1.29

VLASIC ASSTD. DILL
SPEARS
24 OZ. JAR
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- RED RIPE TOMATOES LB. **49¢**
- FRESH PICKED WALNUTS LB. **\$1.19**
- FRESH GREEN BELL PEPPERS 5 FOR **\$1**
- U.S. NO. 1 D'ANJOU PEARS LB. **59¢**
- JEWEL GREEN TANGY LIMES 3 FOR **25¢**



ULTRA DIAPERS
MEDIUM OR LARGE
PAMPERS
BOX
\$8.99



BEEF 'N MORE
HIGH PRO. BEEF DINNER
DOG FOOD
20 LB. BAG
\$5.99

FROZEN



ORE-IDA ASSORTED
TATER TOTS
2 LB. BAG
\$1.49

- BANQUET REGULAR FRIED CHICKEN 28 OZ. BOX **\$2.99**
- DOWNEY BUTTERMILK WAFFLES 20 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**
- FROZEN APPLE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN **99¢**
- SENECA

SHURFINE FLOUR 25# BAG **\$3.99**
MASA TRIGO 20# BAG **\$7.99**

SHURSAVING MILK GAL MOMO **\$1.99**

DAIRY DELIGHTS



SHEDD'S COUNTRY CROCK
QUARTERS
1 LB. PKG. **69¢**
COUNTRY CROCK
SHEDD'S
SPREAD
3 LB. TUB **\$1.79**

- SHURFINE CHILLED ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ. JUG **\$1.59**
- SHURFINE BUTTERMILK/HOMESTYLE BISCUITS 5 7.5 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
- SHURFINE HALF MOON COLBY/CHEEDAR CHEESE 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1.89**

THRIFTWAY

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PRICES EFFECTIVE
DECEMBER 3-9, 1989



"HEREFORD OWNED - HEREFORD PROUD"



KYLA ROBINSON, ROGER HODGES

Couple to wed

Kyla Yvonne Robinson of 403 Lancaster, Texas and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Jerry and Cheryl Hodges of 915 E. Park Ave. Sycamore and Roger N. Hodges of 127 Ranger Drive plan to exchange wedding vows Jan 20, 1990, in First Church of the Nazarene.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dale Robinson of Hereford Bi Products. Miss Robinson is employed at

New ideas in gift giving

Each Christmas does your gift list include a tie for dad, a nightgown for mom and a fruit cake for your aunt? Too often during the holiday season we lack the time to shop for the "right" gift and inevitably the old standbys make their appearance under the tree.

If your gift list is half-finished and the thought of traveling to another crowded department store makes you shudder, don't worry --

choosing a great gift can be as easy as shopping for milk and eggs.

Having trouble deciding what to get someone who has everything? Try placing tasty mustards, marinades and glazes, or garden-fresh salad dressings in a wicker basket, tie on a big red festive ribbon and you have a personalized gift that will be enjoyed long after the holidays are gone.

For the ice cream aficionado in every family, decadently delicious dessert sauces also make perfect stocking stuffers.

This holiday season, avoid the crowds and endless lines at the department store and look to your local supermarket for new ideas in great gifts. Remember that the best-loved gifts come from the heart, and let your cart and your imagination be your guide.

Holiday Culinary Delights

BY SANDY STAGNER
Lifestyles Editor

The wonderful aroma of fresh baking brings back fond memories of happy Christmases and the sweet treats that were part of them.

This holiday day season use some of your favorite flavors such as chocolate, spices, nuts, etc. to make your Christmas delights. Have your treats on hand for your family and guests. You can also prepare these recipes in advance, freeze and give them as Christmas gifts.

HOLIDAY FANS COOKIES

- 1 1-pound package frozen phyllo dough
- 1 cup margarine or butter, melted
- 1 12-ounce package semisweet chocolate pieces
- 2 teaspoons finely shredded orange peel
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 cup finely chopped nuts

Thaw phyllo dough according to package directions. Cut rolled phyllo dough in paper wrapper crosswise into fifths. Rewrap four pieces in damp towels. Unroll 1 piece of phyllo, discarding paper. Cut strip in half crosswise. Brush 1 piece of phyllo with melted margarine. Top with second sheet; brush with margarine. Repeat with third sheet. Fold sheets accordion-style into 3/4 inch folds. Pinch together folds at one end; spread folds apart at the other end, forming a fan shape.

Place on ungreased baking sheet. Repeat with remainder of first phyllo portion. Bake, 6 at a time, in 375 degree oven about 5 minutes or until golden brown. Remove to wire rack; cool. Repeat with remaining phyllo, 1 portion at a time, keeping each wrapped until used.

Melt chocolate over low heat; stir in peel, shortening, cinnamon, and nutmeg. Dip wide end of each fan about 1/4 inch into chocolate; dip in nuts. Place on rack to harden chocolate. Makes 65.

GRASSHOPPER COOKIES

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter
- 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

Mint frosting

In a mixing bowl beat shortening and margarine with electric mixer 30 seconds. Add half the flour, the sugar, cocoa powder, egg, milk, vanilla, soda, and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Beat until thoroughly combined, scraping sides of bowl occasionally. Beat or stir in remaining flour. Shape dough into two 8-inch rolls. Wrap in waxed paper or clear plastic wrap. Chill 4 to 24 hours.

Cut dough into 1/8 inch thick slices. Place 2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Prick with fork. Bake in 375 degree oven for 7 to 9 minutes or until tops look dry. Remove cookies; cool on rack.

Frost bottoms of half the cookies with 1 to 2 teaspoons Mint Frosting. Top with unfrosted cookies, bottom side down. Makes about 60.

Mint frosting: In large mixing bowl, beat 1/4 cup margarine or butter with electric mixer 30 seconds or until softened. Gradually beat in 2 cups sifted powdered sugar. Beat in 1/4 cup creme de menthe until smooth. Gradually beat in 1/2 to 1 cup additional powdered sugar to make of spreading consistency.

CINNAMON SNAPS

- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/3 cup margarine or butter, melted
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1 tablespoon brandy
- 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Combine brown sugar, margarine, honey, and brandy. Stir in flour and cinnamon until thoroughly combined. Line cookie sheet with foil; grease foil. Drop batter by level teaspoons 5 inches apart onto foil, making 3 to 4 at a time. Bake in 350 degree oven 5 to 6 minutes until bubbly and deep golden brown.

Let stand 2 minutes or until set. Immediately remove from foil. With flat side in, roll each cookie around greased handle of a wooden spoon. Cool. (If cookies harden before you can shape them, return to hot oven for 1 minute). Makes 54.

ORANGE MACAROONS

- 2 egg whites
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 1 cup flaked coconut
- 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans
- 2 teaspoons grated orange peel

In a small mixer bowl beat egg

whites and vanilla until soft peaks form (tips curl). Gradually add sugar, beating until stiff peaks form (peaks stand straight). Fold in coconut, pecans, and peel. Drop by rounded teaspoons 1 1/2 inches part onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 325 degrees 10 to 12 minutes. Remove and cool. Makes 36.

G.E.D. Testing

For adult residents of Texas, 17 years of age and up. Parent's permission for 17-year-olds required. I.D. required. Satisfactory scores qualify for Texas Education Agency Certificates of High School Equivalency. \$30.00 Fee. Next Test Dec. 5th & 6th, 1989 at 1:00 p.m. at Hereford High School, Room 131. For more information call John Matthews at 364-4456.



OUR PATENTED PROCESS FEATURES:

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- No Sticky Residue
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CALL: 647-4173

DIVORCE \$68

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1-800-547-9900
(8 am to 9 pm)

BUDGET DIVORCE

122 Spanish Village, Suite 604, Dallas, Texas

GRAND OPENING

December 6 - 7 - 8

Wednesday, Thursday, & Friday

Fina Bell Gas #552

1502 W. Hwy. 60

2 liter Coke FREE with purchase of 8 gallons or more of gas.

Cigarettes

\$1.30

+ tax

Mrs. Baird's

Pies

3 FOR 99¢

Lay's

Chips

Buy 1 Get 1

FREE

Mighty Match

30¢

Cigarette Lighters

Turbo & Avanti

79¢

Fina

Oil

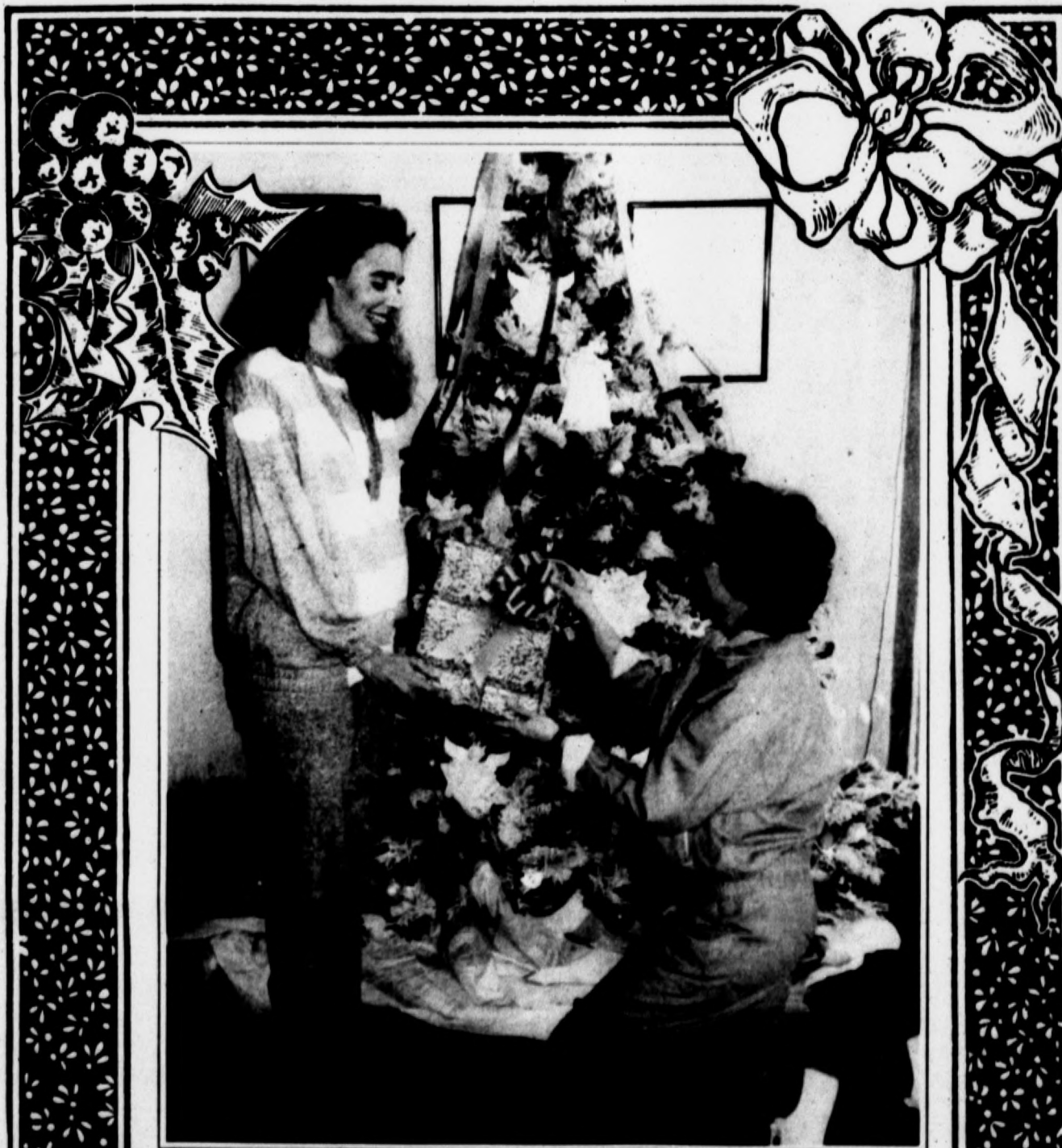
All Weights

79¢

Qt.

All
**Fountain
Drinks**

39¢



Jana Green & Paula Miller assist with Christmas preparations at The Vogue.

To assist you with your shopping budget, The Vogue is offering a

25%

discount on all purchases from now through Dec. 24th.

You're invited to join us for coffee and friendship anytime.

THE *Vogue*

211 N. Main
Free Gift Wrap.
Free Alterations.



Calendar of Events

MONDAY

AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more information call 364-9620.

Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

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

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

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

Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.

Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 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.

Order of Rainbow for Girls,

Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 6:30 p.m.

La Madre Mia Study Club's Christmas party, home of Merle Clark, 7 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.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.

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

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

Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 5 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.

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

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.

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

Hereford Young Homemakers Club, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.

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

Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

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

Play school day nursery, 201 Country Club Drive, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 364-0040 for reservations.

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.

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.

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.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 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.

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

Elketts, 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.

VFW, VFW clubhouse, 8 p.m.

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

Summerfield Study Club, 2:30 p.m.

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

FRIDAY

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

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

Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.

Hereford Garden Club, 2 p.m.

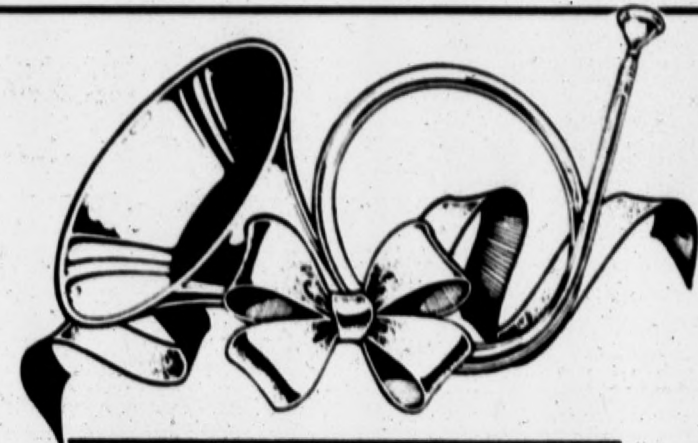
Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce board room, noon.

SATURDAY

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

Nazarene.

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



Wrap up a Beautiful Christmas for Everyone on Your List.

Make your unique gift selections at our festive **CHRISTMAS PARTY!**
Thursday, December 7th
6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

And while you're browsing for that extraordinary gift, we invite you to enjoy **FREE** Christmas refreshments. Please plan to join us for a special evening of Yuletide Cheer and Holiday Savings.

Storewide SALE
15% OFF
(Christmas Party Only)



"The Barn House"

364-3325

111 Ave. B

Handmade gifts often the most treasured

NEW YORK (AP) - The gifts one tends to cherish most are often those that are made by hand and reflect the tastes and interests of the recipient - a needlepoint pillow with a special phrase, a hand-hewn treasure box, an everlasting wreath themed to a specific decor, homemade jams and jellies, cakes and cookies.

Although life's pace leaves all too few with time to turn a practiced hand at hobbies or crafts, there are ways to show creativity without spending a lot of time or money.

For family or friends, consider gifts that can become heirlooms. Gifts of brass, china, crystal, pewter, silverplate or sterling - either new or from your collection - can be appreciated for generations. Choose from vanity items such as perfume bottles, atomizers, powder boxes and picture frames; desk accessories such as letter openers and paperweights; flower vases and candlesticks; silver flatware parceled out piece by piece.

Start a child with a sterling pattern and continue with individual pieces for birthdays and holidays. Towle is among silversmiths who make infant spoons and training sets in traditional flatware patterns.

Antiques also make good gifts for family as well as friends. Spool boxes, cameos, pens and inkwells are among affordable choices. Akin to these and available in all price ranges are coyote

doorstops, contemporary quilts, one-of-a-kind sweaters, hand-made furniture.

Or commission a local artist to do a portrait of family or a rendering of the family home. To introduce succeeding generations to their roots, transfer old home movies of grandparents onto videotape, compile a photo album, start a family tree.

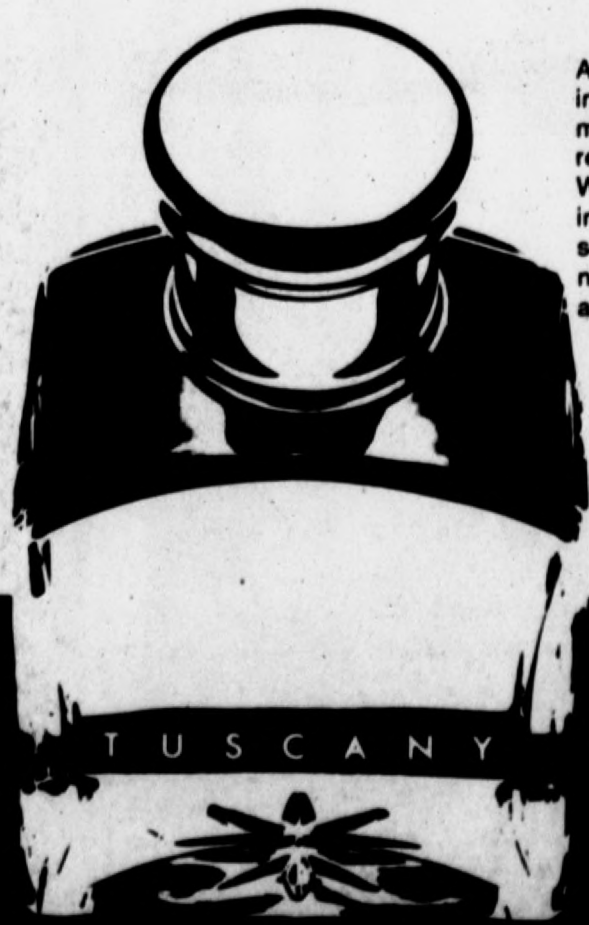
Pamper a loved one. For her, give a day of beauty or a weekend at a spa; for him, a health club membership or a chance to improve his serve at a tennis camp. Send newlyweds on a hot-air balloon trip, complete with picnic. Give the young gourmet a course in wines taught by a prominent oenophile. Finally, don't underestimate the impact on new parents of theater or movie tickets and a paid-for babysitter.

For truly successful gift giving, the package is as important as what's inside and should be a reflection of your style. Developing a signature look can be a fun and time-saving approach. Have your initials printed on ribbon, designer style, or restrict yourself to solid glossy paper with multi-colored ribbons and seasonal touches such as flowers, holly and autumn leaves. Keeping a consistent look, and a supply of wrappings on hand, will save time in the future.

And don't forget the card.

Great For Dad

T U S C A N Y
A R A M I S • F I R E N Z E • I T A L I A



A fragrance for men, inspired by Italy's most captivating region. Where elegance is in the air and sensuality comes as naturally to a man as breathing.

For That SPECIAL SOMEONE

Gifts that earn their smiles.

All Fall & Winter Clothing

20 to 50% OFF

ETCetera!



426 N. Main St. • 364-6112



Hospital to benefit

Deaf Smith General Hospital will benefit from proceeds received from this year's 33rd Project Christmas Card which is sponsored by members of L'Allegra Study Club. Canisters have been placed at local businesses including both Hereford State and First National Banks to receive contributions. In lieu of using the money normally spent on mailing local Christmas greetings and postage, citizens may donate to the major fundraiser. Those making contributions by Friday, Dec. 15, will have their names printed in a fullpage yuletide greeting in **The Hereford Brand's** special Christmas edition, Thursday, Dec. 21. Decorating one of the numerous canisters are study club members, from left, Diane Hoelscher and Susan Perrin.

Laundering tips ease holiday clean-up

Hosting a holiday party involves bringing together good friends, good food and good times. From the first ring of the doorbell to the end of a perfect evening, holiday hosts and hostesses mix, mingle and manage every party detail. But when the last guest exits, the real work begins. There's candle wax on the tablecloth, gravy on the oven mitt and lipstick on the napkins--not to mention that unknown stain on the sofa slipcover.

But with a final bit of effort, even the post-party laundry clean-up need not dim the afterglow of an evening well-remembered. Three out of four common stains can be simply removed by presoaking or pretreating and then laundering in hot or warm water with chlorine or oxygen bleach.

Holiday hosts and hostesses should simply follow the "three P's" of stain removal: Promptness, patience and perseverance. Stains should be treated as quickly as possible. And a little extra time and effort almost always make a difference in saving a soiled item.

Candle wax can often be removed by rubbing the item with an ice cube and carefully scraping off excess wax with a dull knife. Next, place the item between several layers of facial tissue or paper towels and press with a warm iron. Then sponge the remaining stain with a safe cleaning fluid and rinse.

For gravy stains, scrape with a dull knife, then soaking in cold water, pretreating and laundering in the hottest water appropriate for the fabric.

And lipstick stains should be pretreated and washed in the hottest water as well. In addition, it's a good idea to let the item air-dry to make sure the stain is completely removed before exposing it to dryer heat, which can set a stain.

Cantu named to honor roll

Mike Cantu of Hereford recently was named to Texas State Technical Institute's president's honor roll with a 4.0 grade point average in mechanical electrical technology for the fall quarter.



A bulbmaking capacity and the six petals to all its blooms mark all the members of the lily family. Thus, the calla, with its single bowl, is not a member of the lily family at all.

Cajuns celebrate holidays with fire towers

GRAMERCY, La. (AP) - Way down south, where the Mississippi mud would mire reindeer, Papa Noel paddles his own pirogue down a river made bright by blazing bonfires.

At least that's one of the stories told to explain why, for more than a century, Cajuns in towns between New Orleans and Baton Rouge have lined the levee with tall fires on Christmas Eve.

The pyres, mostly 25-foot towers made from driftwood and stuffed with bamboo, stretch for miles along the levee, attracting tourists and townfolk, who gather around for music, food, fireworks and a unique party.

Some say the tradition goes back 240 years, but no one knows for sure when it started - or why.

"It's been a hundred different reasons. Which one is the truth, we don't know," said Nolan J. Oubre Jr., fire chief in Gramercy who has become a sort of de facto chairman for the celebration.

"They claim it was to light the way by Santa Claus when he came in by boat years ago, before they had roads

or railroads. "Another reason was to light the way to go to midnight Mass. That's why they were on the levee. Years ago, the only part of towns we had was on the river."

"Another reason was to be noisy at midnight. They used to light them at midnight years ago, and put the bamboo cane reed in it so it would pop like firecrackers."

Some reasons sound more likely than others, Oubre said. One which he acknowledged probably was spurious is that they were "bone fires," lit by Indians at midnight on Christmas Eve to burn the remains of their dead.

Whatever the reason, about 100 bonfires up to 25 feet high will line the river this Christmas, as they have for longer than anyone can remember. Some people say the tradition goes back 240 years.

"All I can tell you is that it's over a hundred years," said Oubre. "It's just an old tradition that we kept up, our parents and our grandparents."

Recent years have seen restrictions put on the fires because of worry that

competition to build the biggest bonfires was putting too big a strain on the long mound built to protect the river parishes from flooding.

Until the 1980s, the bonfires were all teepee-shaped. Oubre said Gramercy's bonfires tended to top out at about 45 to 50 feet, but he remembered one in the St. John the Baptist Parish town of Reserve that towered 100 feet from the battue behind the levee.

In the early 1980s, towns in St. James and St. John parishes decided that bonfires should be no taller than 20 or 25 feet, with bases 12 feet square. The fire department - and sometimes one other government body - is allowed a base up to 12 by 24 feet.

"We have been, in the past few years, building them as much as 42 feet," said Oubre. "Nobody objected, so we just kept on."

Jim Konstanty, a relief pitcher for the Phillies in 1950, was named National League MVP, the first reliever to win the award.

Military Muster

Air Force Airman Kathy G. Middleton has arrived for duty at Norton Air Force Base, Calif.

She is an information management specialist with the 63rd Military Airlift Wing.

Middleton is the daughter of Jimmie Middleton of Rural Route 4, Hereford.

The airman is a 1987 graduate of Hereford High School.

Wishes

Carol Zinser
Kerry O'Steen

Roni Kay Love
Frankie Vallejo

Jaime Neeper
Lawrence Borman

Heather Gee
Shane Smith

Tiffany LeGate
Blake Confer

Paula Meyer
Troy Bearden

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Shopping strategies given for a stress-free holiday

Each New Year's Day, many of us resolve to begin next year's Christmas shopping in July. But by the time December rolls around, resolutions are long forgotten and crowded stores, traffic jams and jangled nerves become the order of the day.

Although shopping early is a commendable idea, it's not the only way to survive the holiday crunch. Here are several suggestions to keep you cool when the shopping season heats up.

-Let your fingers do the footwork. Mail order catalogs give the option of at-home shopping for everything from jewelry and furs to smoked turkey, chocolate and rare tulip bulbs. Many companies offer toll-free telephone numbers to ensure prompt service. Overnight and two-day delivery of items also may be available for an additional charge.

-Selecting pre-wrapped gifts or those whose packaging is wrapping enough is a great time saver.

-Personal shopping services are frequently overlooked, yet they can be a real bonus for one-stop shopping. All across the country, fine department and specialty stores are offering these services for their customers at no charge. Just give them your list and budget, and the professional shoppers will find and arrange delivery of the gifts in time for the holidays. Independent personal shoppers will perform similar services at a variety of stores for a fee, which is generally based on an hourly rate.

-If the idea of lugging bulky packages from store to store is depressing, take heart. Big things can come in small packages. Memberships to museums or health clubs, subscriptions to concert, opera or lecture series and even airline tickets for a second honeymoon or to see loved ones are all marvelous gift ideas.

-Shopping excursions don't have to be limited to department stores and crowded malls. Hardware stores carry many clever and useful household items, including the latest electronic kitchen gadgets and appliances. Or browse through antique shops to discover unusual and distinctive treasures like crystal inkwells and old English turkeys for the collectors on your list. Even neighborhood tag sales offer out-of-the-ordinary gifts for those whose tastes you know well.

-Gift certificates are always reliable, particularly for less inti-

mate friends and acquaintances. Fortunately, there are many options from which to choose: a makeover day at a nearby spa, a color analysis for the wardrobe, compact discs from a leading audio store, tennis lessons or flowers every month from a fabulous florist-the possibilities are endless.

-Simplifying your present wrapping is a sure way to avoid last-minute headaches. The best way is to theme each season. For example, buy only red paper this year, and add variety with different color ribbons and unique cards. Or develop a signature wrapping style and use it from year to year. Also, be sure to stock up on colored tissue paper and pretty gift bags to help make those gifts presentable in record time.

-If your idea of purgatory is standing in line at the post office on Dec. 15, salvation is at hand. Delivery services such as United Parcel Service and Federal Express provide next-day pickup at home or office and reliable delivery. For local deliveries, take another tack. Hire a friend's teenage son or daughter to do the job. You'll enjoy the free time, and he or she will be grateful for the extra money.

The holidays are meant to be a time for family and friends to share good times together, but so often the anxiety and fatigue brought on by holiday shopping can interfere. By practicing these reliable tips, you can eliminate a lot of stress and truly enjoy the spirit of giving.



Knights of Columbus award

The Hereford Knights of Columbus Council No. 8938 was presented with a 1500 Percent Insurance Promotion Award, the only award of its type given in Texas in 1988-89, the Father McGivney Award and the founders Award. Pictured, from left, are District Deputy Pat Gallagher, Past Grand Knight 1988-89 Severo Gonzales, 1989-90 Grand Knight Ramon Corona, and representative Don Williams.

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Dr. Joyce Brothers
Psychologist, Author, Educator

Dr. Joyce Brothers

HEARING LOSS QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. I seem to be having trouble hearing lately. I consider myself too young to be experiencing a hearing loss. What's wrong?

A. Hearing loss affects people of all ages. If you are having a difficult time understanding what you hear, you should have your hearing tested immediately.

Q. What can be done about hearing loss anyway?

A. Most hearing loss can now be treated! Tremendous advances have been made in hearing instrument technology which fits entirely in the ear canal. It's virtually unnoticeable!

Free Hearing Test

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10:00 am - 1:00 pm
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Rehearsing for performance

These youths will be participating in the Hereford Chamber Singers' Christmas concert set for 4 p.m. today in the Hereford High School auditorium. The production is entitled "Home for Christmas", written by Don Wyrzten and Phil and Lynne Brower. There will be no admission but donations will be accepted. Rehearsing for the event are (front row, from left) Kurtis and Kerri Flood. Also, second row, Lyndsi Ames, Christi Wallace, Scott Shaw, and Kyle Flood. Others (back row) are Aron Gilleland and Shelia Teel.

Hints from Heloise

DEAR READERS:

If it's time to replace your old wristwatch or you just want to get a new style or if you have one in mind for a Christmas gift, here are some important tips to help you get the best buy for your money.

Many people base their decision to buy a watch on its price tag alone. Whether it is a designer watch or one costing \$15, its guarantee of accuracy and the cost of upkeep such as batteries should be considered.

There are two types of watch available, battery-powered or powered by a mainspring. Battery-powered watches usually need a new battery (which costs \$5 to \$10) about once a year. Before buying one, find out what type of battery it uses and how easily it is replaced. See if a store in your area carries these type of batteries and if you can replace them yourself.

With any watch, check on the range of overall costs of possible repairs and if it can be done locally. Watches powered by a mainspring can usually be repaired by a local watch-repair shop; battery-powered watches needing repair usually must be returned to the manufacturer.

When reading ads and/or descriptions of watches, you may see such phrases as water resistant, shock resistant, anti-magnetic and jewels. These descriptions are common in watch features and here is what these terms mean.

Water resistant means that the

watch can be submerged in fresh water to 80 feet and in salt water to 75 feet without leakage or loss of accuracy.

Shock resistant means that a watch can be dropped from 3 feet onto a hard wood surface without being

damaged.

Anti-magnetic means that the inside working parts of the watch are made of metals that will not magnetically attract each other and therefore work independently.

Oops! We tackle those sticky holiday party spills

Got dip on your dress suit? Punch on your party dress? Turkey on your tie? No problem! We'll have your party clothes cleaned, pressed, and fresh for the next party. Don't forget our added touch, a new laundry service.



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Portable heaters require safeguards

As winter approaches, many consumers are pulling their kerosene heaters out of storage to hold the line on rising utility bills.

"Liquid fuel space heaters can be one of the most cost-effective sources of alternative heat," said Wayne Morrison, chairman of the Texas Insurance Advisory Association. "But improper use can quickly have tragic consequences."

"Last year, liquid fuel portable heaters were involved in 26 residential structure fires in Texas with a dollar loss of \$263,000," said Morrison. "Although the danger of fire and burns should be evident, not everyone is aware of the potential for asphyxiation as well."

TIAA urges you to review the following safeguards to assure the safety of your family and property

when using kerosene heaters.

Before you purchase

-Be an informed consumer. Make certain the unit you buy is right for your specific needs. Kerosene heaters designed for heating large areas or several rooms should not be used in a small, closed area, such as a bedroom, because of the danger of asphyxiation.

-Make certain the heater has been approved by Underwriters Laboratories (UL).

-Look for a heater with a self-extinguishing mechanism designed to extinguish the flame if the heater is jarred or tipped over.

-Consider purchasing kerosene heaters with battery-operated ignitions, detachable fuel tanks and fiberglass wicks. The old-fashioned cotton wicks do not burn efficiently and can be a fire hazard.

Using it safely

-Read the owner's manual and follow instructions carefully.

-Never leave a child or pet alone with a space heater. It's a dangerous curiosity to a child, and your pet could knock it over.

-Never place a space heater close to furniture, drapes or other combustible materials which could ignite.

-Place the heater only on the floor where people will not trip over it or brush it with clothing.

-Fill kerosene heaters outdoors with a siphon pump to minimize spillage hazards. Store fuel outdoors tightly closed and out of direct sunlight.

-Fill the tank to only 90 percent

capacity since kerosene expands as it warms.

-Never refuel the unit while it's hot or operating and don't smoke during refueling.

-Use only new high-quality fuel designated for your specific heater. Never mix fuels or use gasoline; this can cause an explosion.

-After lighting the heater, allow a few minutes for the wick to become saturated. Adjust for an even flame. A few minutes of attention are crucial since, generally, if there is going to be a problem, it will occur during or shortly after start-up.

-Do not use flammable solvents, aerosol sprays, lacquers or gasoline in the same room while the unit is operating.

-Turn off the heater when you leave the room for more than a few minutes.

-Never move a space heater while it's hot.

-Space heaters should go off with the lights. Consider purchasing an electric blanket rather than sleeping with a space heater in operation. If you must, exercise extreme caution and install a smoke detector.

Since kerosene heaters could replace room oxygen with carbon monoxide (a colorless, odorless gas that can be fatal), adequate ventilation is essential. Make certain the window is open at least one inch, and open the doors leading to other rooms.

Kerosene heaters can emit other invisible toxic gasses such as nitrogen dioxide and sulphur dioxide. Proper ventilation, proper fuel and proper maintenance of the wick will insure efficient burning and reduce the risk of these toxic

pollutants.

Do not attempt to move a kerosene heater if the flame should flare up. If you cannot turn it off with the emergency switch, call the fire department.

Proper storage, maintenance and caution while using your space heater will ensure that you and your family are safe as well as warm this winter.

For a free brochure entitled "Kerosene Heater Safety" write: Insurance Information Institute, 800 Brazos St., Suite 4220, Austin, Texas 78701.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor Jack Lemmon, the winner of two Academy Awards, was named the recipient of the Screen Actors Guild's highest honor, its Annual Achievement Award. Lemmon, 64, will receive the award at the guild's yearly membership meeting Dec. 10, the guild said Tuesday.

The annual award, the only national honor bestowed by the union, goes to a guild member for outstanding career achievement and contributions to charitable and humanitarian causes.

YOUR FEET

Dr. Grant E. Cettie • Podiatrist

INGROWING NAILS

If you are afflicted with a painful ingrowing nail condition that's causing unrelieved and chronic foot discomfort, you may want to consider surgical removal.

Ingrowing nails result when the nail plate curves into the toe rather than growing straight outward. The deformed nail along with pressure from shoes or trauma causes the skin around the nail to be red, swollen, and tender. It is this swelling and inflammation of the skin around and underneath the nail, that may cause intense pain, often leading to an in-

fection. Surgery to remove the offending portion of the nail permanently may solve the ingrowing nail problem.

A podiatrist has unique skills and equipment to perform all kinds of foot surgery in his office. Podiatrists have developed new techniques for the correction of painful ingrowing nails as well as other foot ailments. This is usually done with a local anesthetic and a minimum of discomfort. It is our slogan "The patient who can walk into our office can walk out after surgery."

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JCPenney
Sugarland Mall

WATCH OUT, SPARKY! WATCH OUT!

LEARN WHAT CHRISTMAS SAFETY'S ABOUT!

A CHRISTMAS SAFETY CHECK

- Before hanging strings of lights, spread them on the floor and check for frayed or bare wires, cracked insulation, loose connections, and damaged plugs or light sockets.
- Check extension cords for wear or damage and don't run them across walking areas.
- Test lights before putting them on the tree. Unplug them before making repairs or replacing bulbs.
- Overloading circuits with too many lights can cause fire. Follow manufacturer's instructions about the number of lights allowed on one circuit.
- Never string lights on a metallic tree.
- Choose a fresh, green tree, trim its base and keep it in plenty of water. If the needles are brown and break off easily, it could be a fire risk.
- If you buy an artificial tree, make sure it has been tested for flammability by Underwriters Laboratories (UL).
- Always turn off lights before leaving home or going to bed. You'll save money and be safer, too.
- Do not use inside lights on the outside. All outside lighting equipment, including lights, cords and plugs, should be waterproof and made for outdoor use. Also, hang sockets downward and don't leave a socket empty.
- When hanging lights on the rooftop or in tall trees outdoors, stay clear of electrical lines.

Call Your SPS office for other safety tips.
Wishing You A Safe, Happy Holiday

SPS SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Between the Covers

By Jana Morgan

Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tell All by Allen Gurganus is a delightful novel of the South from the Civil War to the present, in the voice of a woman who lived through it all.

Lucy Marsden, is the widow of the Civil War's last surviving soldier, she was born in 1889, a good twenty years after the end of

the Civil War, but knows all about it through the eyes of her husband. She is now half-blind, ninety-nine-years old, and lives in a charity home.

Lucy's story reveals two wars: one declared in 1861, the other gender inspired, domestic, and eternal. Her narrative presents Sherman's fires, the slaves' local pain and imaginations, the mixed joys of motherhood, and Lucy's own progress as child bride of her

craved and earnest vet. Her tale told epic offers a gallery of mortal characters, aristocrats and sharecroppers, blacks and whites, slaves and free men, Lee and Lincoln among them.

For Lucy Marsden, the Civil War is the stuff of gritty, comic legend, and her terms are the common foot soldier's; blunt and actual. She names names, cracks jokes, confesses how it really was. Throughout, her stakes are high, the lives of her nine children, the freedom of her best friend (a former slave), and her own deferred emancipation.

This book tells the saga of an eccentric small-town family, and accounts of combat at Antietam. But most profoundly it yields the stark, fond portrait of one plain woman's battle against an apparently unending war.

This book is listed as number eleven on the New York Times Bestseller list.

Nancy Thayer has written a new novel, **My Dearest Friend**.

Set in the New England academic world, it is a passionately told story of mid-life crisis, mother love, guilt and regret, courage and hope.

Daphne Miller, a forty-six-year old former English instructor, has been left totally alone for the first time in her adult life. Her longtime love has died and her teenage daughter has run off to California to live with a father who hasn't sent her a birthday card in fourteen years.

Facing loneliness and despair, Daphne moves from the college town in Massachusetts to a small cottage in Vermont. The house is rustic, but it's hers. Just down the road are Jack and Carey Ann Hamilton, a couple who have recently moved from Kansas. Jack teaches English and Carey Ann takes care of baby Alexandra. Carey Ann is having trouble adjusting to life in the east. Jack loves his work, but he's tired and frustrated by his wife's moods. He finds himself looking forward to his morning jog by Daphne's house, where she offers him coffee and more understanding than he gets at

home. Daphne knows she's at a vulnerable stage of her life. Joe, her husband, is long gone; David, the man she loved is dead; and Jack is young and married.

It is a great novel of hope. Thayer ponders the meaning of friendship and the effect of betrayal and adultery, as Daphne gradually emerges from the ruins of her life and finds the strength to go on.

Nancy Thayer is the author of **Stepping Bodies and Souls, Three Women at the Water's Edge, Nell, Morning and Spirit Lost**.

In **Head First, the Biology of Hope**, Norman Cousins offers some insight into the mind healing the body. The author of **Anatomy of an Illness** has some scientific evidence for his conviction that the mind can help mobilize the body's healing resources.

Cousin's extraordinary account of his personal triumph over severe illness, more than a decade ago, has prompted hundreds of articles and books dealing with the intangibles of medical treatment. Now after ten years as a communicator and researcher in the medical community, he describes his exciting quest to find the proof that positive attitudes are not merely "moods" but biochemical realities. Medical research has demonstrated that panic, depression, hate, fear, and frustration can have negative effects on human health. This book presents the rapidly mounting scientific evidence that hope, faith, love, will to live, purpose, laughter and festivity can help combat serious disease.

This is a journal of ten years on the faculty of a medical school by a seasoned and sensitive observer. It draws upon hundreds of exchanges with doctors, patients, medical students, and research scientists, in providing a picture of modern medical care and biological hope. He recounts with excitement, and scientific detail the experiments that were created, as well as the significant early results that have strengthened his beliefs and the world's.

The Broken Cord by Michael Dorris is about his son's battle with FAS, fetal alcohol syndrome. The U.S. Surgeon general recently stated that there is no safe level of alcohol consumption for women during pregnancy. A fact unknown in 1971, when Michael Dorris became one of the first unmarried men in the United States to legally adopt a child. His name was Adam. Little was revealed about Adam's background, except that his biological mother had died of alcohol poisoning.

Findings about the genetic and cultural causes of FAS, and the enormous scope of the problem thousands of physically and behaviorally impaired children born each year, parallel one father's unceasing battle to solve his son's developing health and learning problems.

The Broken Cord is the inspiring story of a family confronted with a problem with no known solution and the first book for the general reader that describes the tragedy and lifelong blight of Fetal Alcohol Syndrome. This set of

preventable defects is caused solely by alcohol in an unborn baby's developing body and brain. Every woman reacts differently to alcohol, depending on age, diet, and metabolism. However, drinking at the wrong time of development can cause facial and bodily abnormalities, as well as lower intelligence, and may also impair certain types of judgement, or alter behavior. Adam suffers all these symptoms to some

degree. It's a lot of fate to play with for the sake of a moment's relaxation.

Other books of interest: **How to Raise an Adopted Child**. A guide to help your child flourish from infancy through adolescence.

Climbing Toward the Light, a woman's journey of growth, understanding, and love trying to uncover the inner meaning and message in the death of her son.

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Pheasant Hunters Breakfast Special

Saturday, Dec. 9

All You Can Eat \$3.50



We will also have our stew bar AND enchiladas for lunch!

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\$1 hearing test

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If you have trouble hearing or understanding, this Test (which uses the latest electronic equipment) will determine your particular loss. Test is performed by State Licensed Hearing Aid personnel. You will see a hearing aid so tiny it fits totally within the ear.

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Call for an appointment to avoid waiting.
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Longevity varies in evergreens

NEW YORK (AP) - When buying a wreath, be aware that the longevity of cut evergreens varies.

According to a study by the University of Oregon, reported by Christmas Ridge Handcrafts, a nonprofit wreath-making program of the Christian Appalachian Project in Lancaster, Ky., Noble fir stays fresh up to two months. Cut balsam begins to lose needles after about two weeks. Douglas and Fraser fir last about six weeks.

To judge the freshness of a ready-made wreath, gently pull on a needle and bend it. The needle should stay on. Choose a wreath that is somewhat moist to the touch and has pliable needles. As it ages, an evergreen wreath will start to fade to a gray-yellow and the needles will begin to feel stiff and eventually fall off.

The colder, moister and shadier the locale, the longer an evergreen wreath will last. Misting the wreath can help, and keep it out of direct sunlight if possible. The best wreaths are made with many layers of boughs. For outdoor wreaths, ornaments should be weatherproof and securely attached. A sturdy metal hanger and frame are best.

The Christmas Ridge wreath (800-451-5411) is \$25 via mail order. Also available from firms such as White Flower Farm of Litchfield, Conn. (800-888-7756) are fragrant herbal wreaths made of nutmeg, hibiscus, safflower, eucalyptus, strawflowers, baby's breath or other wildflowers and herbs (\$60). A more austere eucalyptus wreath embellished only with a thin red ribbon is \$55.

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Watch these very special children's programs.

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- The Snowman
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- A Christmas Carol

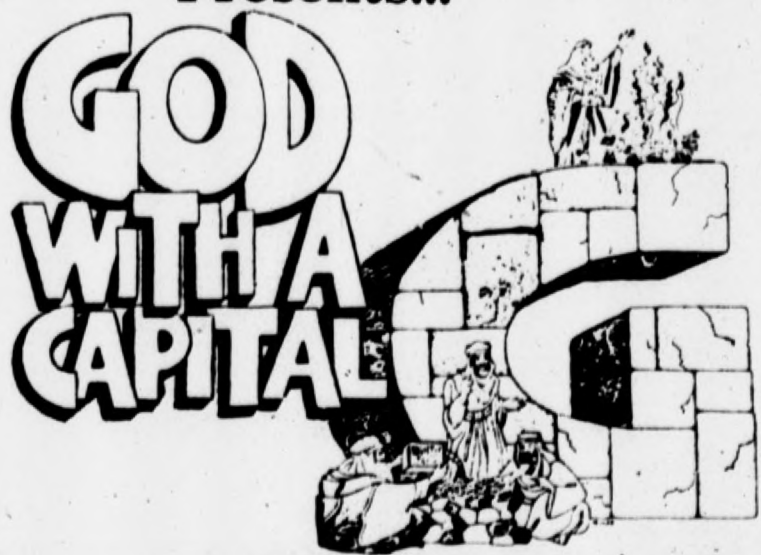


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We invite you to come and see this wonderful musical.

Sat., Dec. 2, 7:00 pm and Sun., Dec. 3 10:00 am at the Nazarene Church

Five generations at RIX have been privileged to serve families of West Texas since 1890. We consider it an honor to merit your trust.



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Douglas Fir Christmas Trees

While Supply Lasts **\$22.00** each

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Open
Mon.-Fri. 4 pm-8 pm
Sat. 12 noon-8 pm
Sun. 2 pm-6 pm

Last year Hereford Noon Kiwanis donated \$11,375.00 to local projects, institutions and agencies. Join Kiwanis International this year in celebrating 75 years of community service.



Television

★ LEGEND ★	
Channel	Station
1	DISH
2	KAMR
3	KACV
4	TBS

5	KVII	6	NICK	7	DISC
8	FAM	9	USA	8	A&E
9	WGN	10	SHOW	9	LIFE
10	KFPA	11	(HBO)	10	PTL
11	ESPN	12	(MAX)	11	UNI
12	KCIT	13	NASH		

SUNDAY

- 12:00 **NFL Football**
 - American Experience
 - News
 - NFL Football
 - Movie: Life On The Mississippi Mark Twain's classic tale of life aboard a Mississippi riverboat Robert Lansing, David Kneil (1984)
 - Lassie
 - The Master
 - BaseMasters See the pork frog combination
 - Stolen Childhood
 - Internal Medicine Update
 - Thomas Road
- 12:20 **Movie: Angel In My Pocket** **
- 12:30 **Movie: The Yearling** **** A young boy and his pet fawn endure the lonely life of a Florida farm Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman (1946)
 - Texas Country Reporter
 - The Rifleman
 - Healthline
 - World Of Speed And Beauty Take a close-up look at Ms. Big Foot
 - Bush Tucker Man
 - Orthopedic Surgery Update
 - Soccer
- 1:00 **Austin City Limits**
 - Ronald McDonald's Children's Christmas Parade
 - Wagon Train
 - Movie: Charlie Chan And The Curse Of The Dragon Queen *
 - Movie: The Box Of Delights
 - Movie: Tuareg: The Desert Warrior (MAX) Ivanhoe ***
 - Trucks And Tractor Power Stomper tries to keep championship
 - Sporting Life
 - Family Practice Update
 - Comerstone
- 1:30 **Movie: Places In The Heart** *** (HBO) Big ***
 - Motoworld Highlights motorcycle racing
 - Outdoor Life
 - Shortstories
 - Cardiology Update
- 2:00 **For Veterans Only**
 - Big Valley
 - Movie: The Woman In Red ***
- American Sports Cavalcade Red Man TNT Superlatives
 - Challenge
 - Rubinstein Remembered
 - Physicians' Journal Update
 - Changed Lives
- 2:30 **American Interests**
 - Bianchi Cup International Pistol Tournament (R)
 - Boxeo
- 2:35 **Munsters**
- 2:40 **Preview Show**
- 3:00 **Movie: Blackbeard's Ghost** ***
 - NFL Football
 - Say, Brother
 - Professional Golf
 - Gunamoke
 - Movie: Pony Soldier **
 - NFL Post-Game
 - Ford/Budweiser Truck & Tractor Championship Series From Houston, TX (T)
 - You Can't Do That On TV
 - It's Your Move (MAX) Butterfield 8 ***
 - War Stories
 - War On Hepatitis B: America At Risk
 - Bill Swad
- 3:05 **Andy Griffith**
- 3:15 (HBO) **Illegally Yours**
- 3:30 **Art Market Report**
 - Runaway With The Rich & Famous
 - Out Of Control
 - Double Trouble
 - Super Dave
 - Inside Winston Cup Racing A fast paced look at NASCAR racing
 - Women In Jazz
 - Family Physician's Guide To HIV Infection & AIDS
 - What Catholics Believe
- 3:35 **Beverly Hillsbillies**
- 4:00 **Moneywatch**
 - Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
 - Victoria Jackson: Beauty Breathrough
 - Star Shot Clay Target Shooting Game
- Twilight Zone
 - Mr. Wizard's World
 - Hitchcock Presents
 - Movie: Lucas ***
- Performance Plus Look at magazines' best pictures.
 - Survival
 - Conversation With Cassini
 - Cardiology Update
 - Dr. D. James Kennedy
- 4:05 **Tom And Jerry's Christmas Special**
- 4:30 **America's Defense Monitor**
 - Oil Treatment
 - Yachting Columbus Cup, From Annapolis, MD (T)
 - Secrets And Mysteries
 - Dennis The Menace
 - Hitchcock Presents
 - Truckin' USA Annual Jeeps Jamboree
 - Hollywood Chronicles
 - World War I Robert Ryan
 - Chronic Respiratory Disease: Diagnosis And Therapy
 - Univision En El Deporte
- 5:00 **Danger Bay Donnelly Rhodes, Ocean Hellman**
 - Firing Line
 - ABC World News Sunday
 - Bordertown
 - Movie: Iceman ***
 - CBS News
 - Women's World Cup Skiing Super G, From Vail, CO (T)
 - Friday The 13th: The Series
 - Hey Dude
 - Murder, She Wrote
 - Road To War
 - Heart Failure: A New Consensus (HBO) National Velvet ***
 - Motoworld Highlights motorcycle racing
 - Bill Burrud's Animal Odyssey
 - Road To War
 - Heart Failure: A New Consensus
 - Jerry Falwell
- 5:05 **NWA Main Event Wrestling**
- 5:30 **Super Sense: Super Scents (1988)**
 - Globewatch
 - News
 - Bordertown

- Missing/Reward
- Count Duckula
- Hidden Heroes Meet engine builder Robert Yates.
- Family Practice Update
- Noticiero Univision

EVENING

- 6:00 **Movie: The Little Princess** ***
 - Magical World Of Disney *Altre Woodard, Garland Spencer*
 - One On One
 - Movie: A Christmas Story *** A mother is afraid for her son to get an air rifle for Christmas. Peter Billingsley, Darren McGavin (1983) PG Profanity.
 - Life Goes On *Bill Smitrovich, Patti Lupone*
 - Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop
 - 60 Minutes
 - NFL PrimeTime
 - Booker Richard Greco, Holly Robinson
 - Inspector Gadget
 - Movie: Final Notice A private eye tries to save a librarian from a psychopath. Gil Gerard, Melody Anderson
 - Movie: Big ***
- American Sports Cavalcade Red Man TNT Superlatives
 - Nature Of Things
 - Wings Over The World
 - Cardiology Update
 - Richard Lee
 - Pelucula
- 6:30 **Newton's Apple**
 - Campbells
 - Looney Tunes
 - Milestones In Medicine
 - Miracles Today
- 7:00 **Ann Jillian Ann Jillian, Lisa Rieffel**
 - Joy Of Snakes
 - Free Spirit
 - Movie: Fourth Wise Man A Magi is convinced that there is a new Messiah being born. Martin Sheen, Alan Larkin (1985)
 - Movie: Three O'Clock High * High school nerd defends the class bully and total chaos ensues. Casey Siemaszko, Anne Ryan (1987) PG13 Profanity, Violence.
 - Murder, She Wrote *Angela Lansbury, Barry Newman*
 - NFL Football
 - America's Most Wanted
 - Looney Tunes
 - (HBO) Coming To America ***
 - (MAX) Cat On A Hot Tin Roof ***
- Discovery Sunday
 - Biography: Errol Flynn: Portrait Of A Swashbuckler
 - Physicians' Journal Update
 - Heritage Church Service
- 7:30 **Sister Kate Stephanie Beacham, Marion Ross**
 - Homeroom *Darryl Svad, Penny Johnson*
 - Totally Hidden Video
 - Mr. Ed
 - Inside Winston Cup Racing A fast paced look at NASCAR racing.
 - Discovery Sunday
- 7:35 **Preview Show**
- 8:00 **Ready Steady Go!**
 - Movie: NBC Sunday Night At The Movies *True Blue* A police team solves crisis with new techniques and compassion. Tony LoBianco, Timothy Van Patten (1989)
 - Lawrence Welk
 - National Geographic Explorer
 - Movie: Hellmark Hall Of Fame *The Shell Seekers* A woman strives to resolve her relationships with her children. Angela Lansbury, Christopher Bowen (1989)
 - In Touch
 - Movie: CBS Sunday Movie *No Place Like Home* A young family discovers themselves living on the streets. Christine Lahti, Jeff Daniels (1989)
 - Married...With Children
 - Green Acres
 - The Equalizer
 - Movie: The Neon Empire, Pt 1 Of 2
 - Truck And Tractor Power Stomper tries to keep championship.
 - Discovery Sunday
 - Jane Eyre (Pt 4 Of 5)
 - Cardiology Update
 - Siempre en Domingo
- 8:30 **Movie: Hanoi** ***
 - Open House *Alison La Placa, Philip Charles MacKenzie*
 - On The Television
 - Truckin' USA Report on new products for trucks.
 - Internal Medicine Update
 - Phil Arm
- 9:00 **Masterpiece Theatre James Wilby, Xavier DeLucc**
 - Changed Lives
 - News
 - Premiere Presents: Christmas Movies '89
 - Saturday Night Live
 - Diamonds *Nicholas Campbell, Peggy Smithart*
- (HBO) Red King, White Knight (MAX) Alien Nation **
 - World Of Speed And Beauty Take a close-up look at Ms. Big Foot
 - Rich Little And A Night Of 42 Stars
 - OB/Gyn Update
 - Father McDonough
 - 3:30 **Father Knows Best**
 - SCTV
 - BaseMasters See the pork frog combination.
 - Family Practice Update
 - Accent On Health
- 9:40 **Instant Replay**
- 10:00 **Movie: Stagecoach**
 - News
 - Television
 - EarthBeat
 - Lloyd Ogilvie
 - Monsters
 - SportsCenter
 - Tales From The Darkside
 - Laugh In
 - Miami Vice
 - Movie: Eddie Murphy Raw **
 - Motoworld Highlights motorcycle racing.
 - Wings
 - Buffalo Bill *Dabney Coleman, Max Wright*
 - Orthopedic Surgery Update
 - Comerstone
- 10:30 **M*A*S*H**
 - Beauty Breakthrough
 - ABC News
 - Winning Walk
 - Billy Graham
 - Movie: Mrs. Delafield Wants To Marry A pair of elderly lovers astound their children with their romance. Katherine Hepburn, Harold Gould (1986)
 - Freddy's Nightmares
 - My Three Sons
 - Inside Winston Cup Racing A fast paced look at NASCAR racing.
 - Step Maxwell Story *Dabney Coleman*
 - Internal Medicine Update
- 10:35 (MAX) **Do In Time**
- 10:45 **Arsenio Ball Weekend Jam**
- 10:50 (HBO) **America Undercover: Crack U.S.A.**
- 11:00 **Star Trek**
 - National Gallery Of Arts
 - Love After Marriage
 - Larry Jones

MONDAY

EVENING

- 6:00 **News**
 - MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
 - Our House
 - Night Court
 - College Basketball
 - Mr. Belvedere
 - Inspector Gadget
 - Miami Vice
 - VideoCountry
 - Great Escape
 - Chronicle
 - Cagney & Lacey
 - James Robison
 - Senora
- 6:05 **Jeffersons**
- 6:30 **Cosby Show**
 - Wheel Of Fortune
 - Night Court
 - Mama's Family
 - Looney Tunes
 - Legend Of Pecos Bill (HBO) Babar: Peer Pressure
 - Top Card
 - World Monitor
 - World Of Survival
 - Morris Carullo
 - Rubi
- 6:35 **Sanford And Son**
- 7:00 **Movie: And The Children Shall Lead**
 - Billy Graham Crusade
 - Travels
 - MacGyver *Richard Dean Anderson, Dana Elcar*
 - Movie: Posse **
 - Movie: Elephant Man
 - Major Dad *Gerald McRaney, Shanna Reed*
 - 21 Jump Street
 - Bewitched
 - Murder, She Wrote
- Nightmare Classics: The Eyes Of The Panther *C. Thomas Howell, Daphne Zuniga*
- (HBO) **Jim Henson's Ghost Of Fattner Hall** *Michala Petr, Robin Williamson*
- (MAX) **Movie: Clean And Sober**
- Celebrities Offstage V
- War Stories
- Slow Boat From Surabaya
- Spenser: For Hire
- Heritage Today
- Rebels

TUESDAY

- 8:00 **Crook & Chase**
- 8:00 **Movie: Shane** ****
 - In The Heat Of The Night *David Hart, Carroll O'Connor*
 - American Experience
 - Roseanne *Roseanne Barr, John Goodman*
 - Movie: CBS Tuesday Movie *Over The Top* * He's a born loser. Now he's got to prove he's a winner. The only way he knows how, by muscling his way to the top. Sylvester Stallone, Robert Loggia (1987) PG Profanity, Violence.
 - College Basketball
 - Movie: Three O'Clock High *
 - Green Acres
 - Movie: A Smoky Mountain Christmas **
 - Nashville Now
 - Beyond 2000
 - Movie: One Trick Pony **
 - Movie: The Girl Called Hatter Fox
 - In Touch
 - Dulce Desafio
- 8:30 **Cosby Craig T. Nelson, Kris Kamm**
 - Car 54 Where Are You? (HBO) Entertainment '89: The Year In Review
- 9:00 **Midnight Caller Gary Cole, Wendy Kilbourne**
 - Sexual Brain
 - thirtysomething *Peter Horton, Georgan Johnson*
 - 700 Club With Pat Robertson
 - News
 - Saturday Night Live
 - Movie: Pascal's Island *
 - (HBO) Thirteenth Annual Young Comedians Show
 - Animal Wonder Down Under
 - Richard Roberts
 - Deeds Hollywood
- 9:05 **Movie: Return Of The Rebels** **
- 9:30 **The Addicted Brain**
 - SCTV
 - Johnny Cash: An Inside Look
 - Traveler's Showcase
 - It Is Written
 - Noticiero Univision
- 10:00 **Adventures Of Ozzie And Harriet Ozzie Nelson, Harriet Nelson**
 - News
 - Think Allowed
 - Batman
 - Newhart
 - Laugh In
- 7:05 **Movie: Cannonball** **
- 7:30 **The Wonder Years Fred Savage, Josh Saviano**
 - Mr. Ed
- Miami Vice (HBO) **Movie: Last Rites** **
- American Album
- Improv Tonight
- Spenser: For Hire
- Zola Levitt
- Aqui Esta
- 10:30 **Movie: Yankee Doodle Dandy**
 - Tonight Show
 - MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
 - Batman
 - Hill Street Blues
 - Pat Sajak Show
 - SportsCenter
 - After Hours
 - Cicely Tyson At The Improv
 - Spenser: For Hire
 - Larry Allen
 - Aqui Esta
- 10:35 **Cheers**
 - Prophecy Marches On
- 10:45 (MAX) **Movie: Alien Nation** *
- 11:00 **Movie: My Favorite Brunette** ***
 - Eagle One Motor Sports Gallery
 - Movie: The Godfather (Pt 2 Of 2)
 - Donna Reed
 - New Mike Hammer
 - Movie: Cocktail **
 - Nashville Now
 - Terra X
 - Biography: Babe Ruth
 - This Evening
 - Fetchar Brothers
 - Aqui Esta
- 11:05 **Movie: The Treasure Of The Sierra Madre** ****
 - Entertainment Tonight
- 11:30 **Late Night With David Letterman**
 - Movie: Once Upon A Time In America (Pt 2 Of 2) ***
 - Sports Connection
 - Love, Car Club Of America Super
 - Make Room For Daddy
 - Terra X
 - E.R.
 - Jerry Barnard
- 11:35 **Nightline**
 - (HBO) **Movie: House Of Games**
- 12:00 **News**
 - Speedweek Special
 - Bewitched
 - Dreamt

Comics

BLONDIE

by Dean Young and Stan Drake



BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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Be informed about child safety seats



National Children's Book Week

Shannon Revell, age 9, and Andrea Scott, age 11, were selected as winners of the National Children's Book Week at the Deaf Smith County Library recently. Both received a prize of John Erickson's talking book, *Hank the Cowboy*.

Proper foot care tips given

Taking care of your feet is a key step to managing a serious circulatory condition. More than three million Americans suffer from P.A.D., which is caused by narrowed or blocked arteries that limit blood flow to the legs and feet.

The disease is characterized by ache, pain, cramps or tightness in the calves, thighs, hips or buttocks when walking, which is promptly relieved with a few moments rest. Also, you may feel general weakness, tingling, numbness or coldness in the legs or feet.

By following these simple foot care tips, you can help reduce the risks of foot or leg complications associated with P.A.D.:

1. Inspect your shoes daily for any foreign objects. Shoes with defects should be repaired immediately.

2. Wear shoes and slippers at all times. Never go barefoot.

3. Trim toenails straight across, not at an angle.

4. Avoid letting feet get dry and cracked. Use a lotion to keep the skin soft.

5. Bathe feet daily in lukewarm (not hot) water, using a mild soap.

6. Inspect your legs and feet every day for blisters, cuts and scratches or have someone do it for you.

7. If you notice any redness, swelling or sores, consult your physician at once.

A physician may recommend such therapy as exercise, especially walking and a proper diet.

Observational surveys in 34 rural counties in Texas suggest that many young children are not being buckled up in the family car in compliance with the law. The surveys also found numerous instances of babies riding in safety seats that were actually unsafe because they were improperly installed.

Sherry Brush, project coordinator of the Rural Child Passenger Safety Education Project, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says the survey data suggest that there is a real need for parents to become better informed about the proper use of child safety seats and that some of the old myths about seat-belt use don't die easily.

"Many parents don't seem to realize that a child safety seat is a complicated device," she said. "They are unknowingly making mistakes in the way they position the seats, putting their children at risk."

The survey in rural counties observed 4,900 children ages four and under and found that three out of four were not wearing restraints in cars in compliance with Texas law. The law requires that children four and under riding anywhere in a car must be restrained. Those from birth to two years of age must be in approved child safety seats; children ages two to four either must be in safety seats or wear seat belts. An offense carries fines between \$25 and \$50.

The surveys, performed by trained volunteers during 1989, were based on observations made at shopping malls and day care centers. Observational surveys are useful because they record actual behavior rather than rely on what people say they do, Brush said. However, these data do not represent a scientifically drawn sample of Texans, so they don't necessarily indicate statewide practices.

The rural results do roughly track similar surveys conducted in 1989 by the Texas Transportation Institute in 14 Texas cities, which found

that half the children observed were not correctly restrained.

Brush said the rural surveys also point out the need for increased public awareness concerning the safety of young children riding in vehicles, a task that her Extension group is undertaking with a grant from the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

"One of the most common mistake people make is placing an infant in a child safety seat that faces forward," Brush said. "Babies must ride backwards until they can sit up by themselves."

Brush explained that the strongest part of a baby's body is its back. Therefore, in case of an accident, the back of the infant will be caught by the safety seat rather than the weaker side (front) of the infant's body.

Another common mistake people make is threading the seat belt incorrectly through the child safety seat, Brush said.

"This can be as bad as not having the child in a safety seat at all," Brush said. "If there is an accident, the safety seat will not be secure, causing the child to be thrown forward or even out of the seat."

Those who install the safety seats incorrectly are not reading the instructions carefully, Brush said. It is actually a very difficult process that's tiring for the mother and needs lots and lots of patience, she said.

Many people don't realize that traffic accidents are the number one killer andcrippler of children in America, Brush said. With 100 percent correct use, child safety seats could save about 500 lives a year and prevent 53,000 injuries. In Texas last year, 6,345 children under the age of four were injured, and 58 died as a result of automobile accidents.

Brush said motor vehicle accidents are the number one traumatic cause of epilepsy and are a major cause of brain injury and spinal cord injuries in children.

People also don't buckle up their children for the same mistakes and reasons they ignore seat belts themselves. The rationalizations include:

- "I'm just going down the block." Brush says that 75 percent of all accidents occur within 25 miles of home.

- "I'll avoid an accident by driving slow." Half of all accidents occur at speeds under 30 mph, and most accidents occur at speeds of under 40 mph, Brush said.

- "I'll buckle up, but I'll just hold my baby in my lap." This is one of the most dangerous assumptions.

People naively think they can hold on to a child if they're in an accident, Brush said.

"But in a 30 miles per hour

crash, a 10-pound baby will be traveling with a force of 300 pounds, making this impossible to so," she said.

Extension is providing educational workshops, activities and programs on the correct selection and usage of child safety seats.

Brush said manufacturers are also doing a better job at labeling the areas of the seats for routing the seat belts.

Extension will conduct a follow-up survey to see what effects the educational programs have on the usage of child safety seats in rural counties next summer.

"There's a valuable end result to using safety seats," Brush said.

Saber-toothed tigers once prowled all continents except Australia.

NEW YORK (AP) - When actor Milo O'Shea was recruited for the Broadway revival of "Meet Me in St. Louis," he was excited about returning to the stage. But that was before he knew it involved ice skating.

"In Ireland, my country, they do not have ice skating. The winters are too mild," O'Shea said Tuesday on WYNY-TV's "Good Day New York."

O'Shea said he figured when the show's producers asked if he could skate, they meant roller skate. He was wrong.

"So I went along and they presented me with ice skates, and I was horrified," O'Shea recalled.



Lajuana Latour

Latour to speak at meeting

Hereford Chapter of Flame Fellowship will meet Thursday, Dec. 7, in the lounge of the Community Center at 7 p.m. to hear speaker Lajuana Latour of Vernon.

Latour is a wife, mother, teacher and minister. She and her husband have a daughter who ministers in song. They have recently returned from a trip to West Africa, Nigeria and Ghana where they ministered in large crusades.

The public is invited to attend.

Grocery items make nice gifts

Does your annual Christmas gift list include a tie for dad, a nightgown for mom and a fruitcake for your aunt? Too often during the holidays we lack the time to shop for the "right" gift and end up with the old stand-bys.

Why not try the grocery store?

There are more specialty items cropping up all the time. Try placing tasty mustards, marinades, glazes and all those new salad dressings in a wicker basket, tie on a big red ribbon and give a personalized gift that will be enjoyed long after the holidays are gone.

Tamale sale Dec. 9

The Senior Class parents will be selling tamales at St. Joseph's Church Saturday, Dec. 9. Any senior or senior parent who wishes to help may contact Nora Perez, Richard Perez, Delinda Hernandez or Edward Castillo.

NEW YORK (AP) - Actor Richard Gere has been devoting a lot of time in recent years to his Buddhist beliefs. But that didn't stop him from portraying a couple of old-fashioned bad guys in upcoming films.

The 40-year-old actor, who has done little acting since his acclaimed performance in 1982's "An Officer and a Gentleman," says in the current issue of Fame magazine that he has been supporting the cause of Tibetans, who have been under Chinese occupation since 1950.

"They are a gentle, spiritual people who have been systemically murdered by the Chinese," said Gere, who, along with composer Philip Glass, founded the Tibet House for Himalayan exiles in New York two years ago.

Gere, best known for his sex-symbol roles in films such as "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" and "American Gigolo," is a student of the exiled Dalai Lama, this year's Nobel Peace Prize winner.

"His Holiness has been through so much," he says. "His strength is ... He's just unbelievable."

Gere himself, however, will soon be seen playing characters with a less-than-holy nature.



SUN. 1PM **CINEMAX**
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Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband and I have been married for three years and have never used any form of birth control. However, we have been unsuccessful at conceiving a child.

At the age of 7, my husband had an operation for undescended testicles. He is now 24 and a couple of doctors have told him that since both testicles were brought down, he has a slight chance of fathering children. If the chances are low, can the problem be corrected with medication?

DEAR READER: About a third of infertility in couples is because of the female, a third because of the male and the remaining third because of combined factors. Only in recent times has it become more acceptable to consider the male's role in infertility.

The most common cause of male infertility today is a voluntary vasectomy for birth control. But there are many other causes. Undescended testicles is one cause. If one testicle

descends normally, the male has a good chance of being fertile. It only takes one testicle to do the job, just as one ovary can enable a woman to get pregnant.

The undescended testicle is kept at a higher than normal temperature. The testicles are normally outside the body to cause them to have a lower temperature. This is essential for the development of the ducts in the testicles that form the sperm cells. In an undescended testicle, these ducts or tubes atrophy or never develop. If both testicles are involved, the male will be sterile.

Most authorities believe it is important to lower the testicles before the age of 5 to help prevent infertility. Some think even earlier. At age 7, the chances of the testicles recovering sperm function is quite small. The ultimate answer, however, is whether there are sufficient sperm cells in the semen. A simple test can answer that question. If the tubules are suffi-

ciently damaged in the adult that sperm cells are not produced, it is highly unlikely that anything can be done.

I must add that the inability to form sperm cells does not affect the cells that produce male hormone. Such a person is a normal male in all respects, except he is sterile.

I discussed the approach to male infertility in Special Issue 30-04, The Male Side of Fertility, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send \$1 with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to THE HEALTH LETTER/30-04, P.O. Box 19622, Irvine, CA 92713.

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DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 56 years of age, work out regularly, run and also go biking. I'm in very good health. I eat plenty of fruit, vegetables and pasta, but very little meat.

Every day I take a fruit bowl, plus a small can of tuna for lunch. I wash the tuna — it's packed in spring water — in a colander before packing it for lunch. I also add a small amount of red wine vinegar and oil dressing to

the tuna. Am I washing out any nutrients that are important to me?

DEAR READER: Not likely. Some water-soluble vitamins may be lost in the water pack when you drain it, but if your diet is good and provides sufficient vitamins, which your comments suggest it does, that is not a problem. I don't see any need to wash it — just drain it.

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Date filled cookies make sweet, thoughtful gifts

The taste of home-baked cookies elicits fond holiday memories.

These old-fashioned treats, cut into fanciful shapes, hold a luscious filling made from dates. They're welcome refreshments for family or guests.

Packaged in a decorated basket or colorful tin, they make thoughtful gifts, too. For that personal touch, tuck in the recipe with the cookies.

Date filling is easy to make. It requires no extra sugar because the dates are naturally sweet. If you're lucky enough to have any extra filling, spread it on freshly-baked rolls, French toast or hot waffles.

OLD-FASHIONED DATE-FILLED COOKIES

- 1 cup butter or margarine softened
- 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg (optional)
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1/2 cup ground toasted almonds
- Date filling
- 2 cups dates, pitted
- 1/2 cup orange or pineapple juice, or water
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Prepare dough: In mixer bowl, cream together butter, cheese, sugar, egg and vanilla. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and nutmeg. Stir into creamed mixture with peel and almonds. Chill several hours.

Prepare date filling: In saucepan, combine dates with juice or water.

Bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Stir in lemon juice. Blend smooth in food processor or electric blender. Cool. Store in covered container in refrigerator up to 1 month. Makes about 2 cups.

Assemble and bake cookies following one of the variations below:

SANDWICH COOKIES: On well-floured surface, roll dough 1/8-inch thick. Cut into desired shapes with cookie cutters. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in 375 degree oven about 8 minutes, until edges are golden. Cool on racks. Sandwich like shapes together with a thin, even layer of date filling. To decorate, dust with powdered sugar, the drizzle with melted chocolate, or brush with a thin glaze made from sifted powdered sugar and milk or lemon juice, then decorate with colored sprinkles or silver dragees. Makes about 3 dozen, 2-inch cookies.

HOLIDAY CUT-OUTS: On well-floured surface, roll dough 1/8-inch thick. Cut into 3-inch rounds with cookie cutter. Spoon about 2 teaspoons date filling onto centers of half of the rounds. Cut small circles from centers of remaining rounds. Place on top of date-filled rounds. Press edges together lightly to seal. Place on greased baking sheets and bake in 375 degree oven 10 to 12 minutes or until edges are golden. Cool on racks. Dust with powdered sugar, if desired. Makes 1 1/2 to 2 dozen cookies.

PINWHEELS: Divide dough in half. Roll each half to a rectangle about 8 x 10 inches; spread with generous cup of date filling to within 1/4-inch of edges. Roll up snugly, pressing edges gently to seal. Wrap in waxed paper; chill thoroughly. To bake, cut 3/8-inch slices with sharp knife. Bake on greased baking sheet in 350 degree oven 10 to 12 minutes, until edges are golden. Cool on racks. Brush with a thin glaze made from sifted powdered sugar and milk or lemon juice. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.



DATE FILLED COOKIES

Fireplace safety tips

If you've got a fireplace, there's no better time to gather round it than during the Christmas season. So, pile it high with wood, and settle back to enjoy the bright sight, crackling sounds and reassuring fragrance of a roaring fire in the grate.

Add to the pleasure by serving hot chocolate, and put some Christmas music on the stereo as background. Flickering candlelight will add to the mood, but keep garlands of evergreens and your Christmas tree away from candles and fireplace alike, for safety's sake.

And be sure to have a fire extinguisher handy, so that your Christmas will not only be "merry and bright," but safe as well!



In 1954 Willie Mosconi, a Philadelphian, set a world record in pocket billiards by running off 526 balls in a row.

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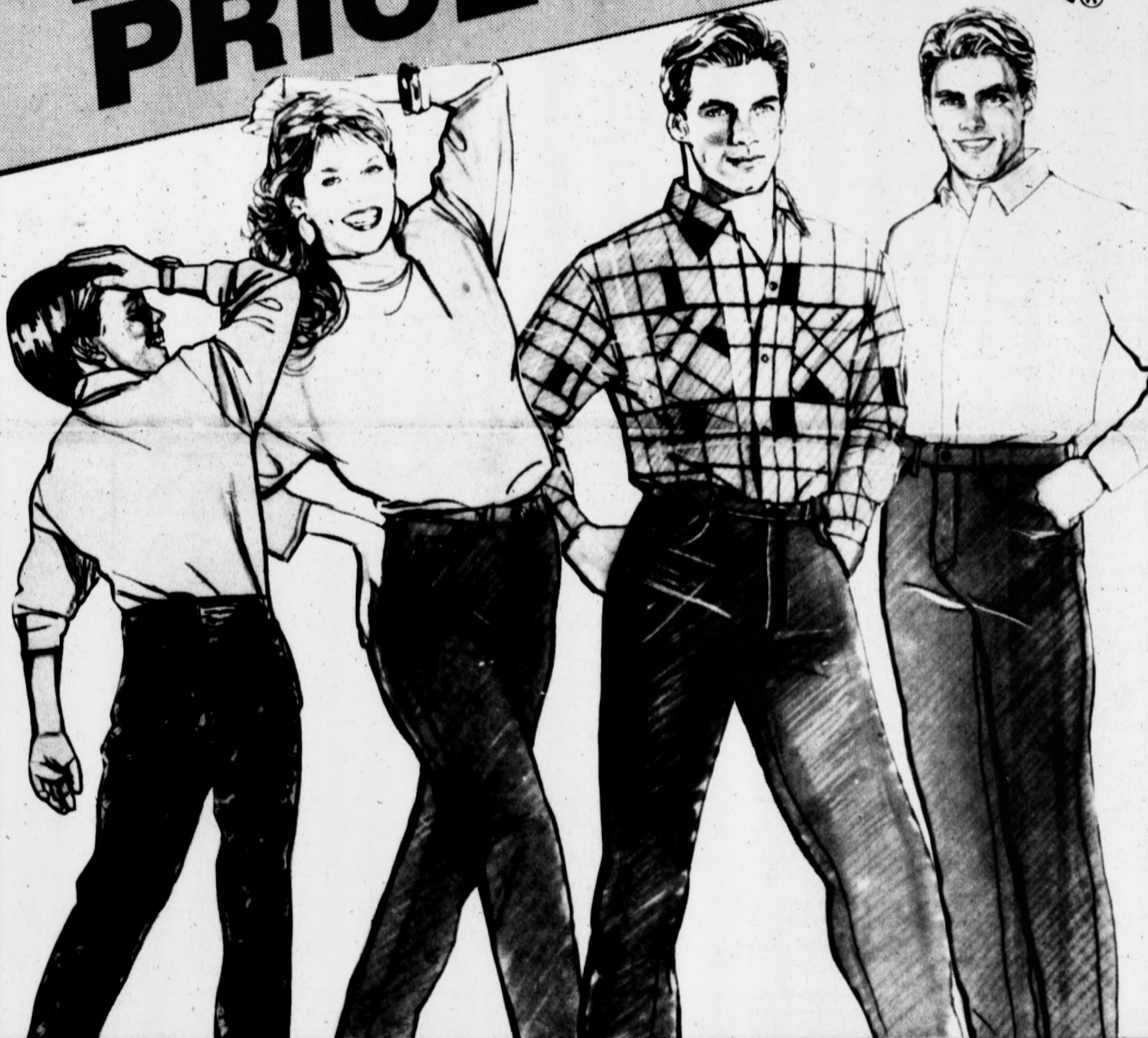
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Sale ends Wednesday, December 6, 1989.

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Red Cross Update

BY BETTY HENSON

Congratulations are extended to the employees of Gear Industries who completed the standard first aid class recently.

A standard first aid class will begin Saturday at 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Those interested in attending the class are asked to buy a book and register at the Red Cross office.

A CPR class will be held Dec. 5-7 at the Community Center at 6:30 p.m. Those interested in taking the class are asked to register at the Red Cross office.

Infant car seats, for infants up to 20 pounds, are available for rent at the Red Cross office. Rental fee will be \$10 with an amount of \$5 returned if the car seat is in good condition when returned. For further information call the Red Cross office at 364-3761.

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

Early ice skates were fashioned out of the brisket bones of oxen and fastened to the soles of the skater's boots by thongs.

EXCLUSIVE!



Shirley Temple Theatre: THE LITTLE PRINCESS

A riches-to-rags story about a little rich girl who is demoted to scullery work when her father is reported missing.

SUNDAY DECEMBER 3 6PM

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126 E. 3rd 364-3912

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Stop in...

after the home tour for our Christmas Open House. Discover our Christmas collectibles...see our gift ideas...and taste our new treats for Christmas!

Sunday, December 3,
2-5 pm

west park drug

213 W. Park
364-4900

Artist Marc Chagall was born in 1887 in Vitebsk, Russia. The United States annexed Hawaii in 1898.

HCR

Open House



Sunday
1:30 - 5:00 pm

Owner selling
antique furniture
come look

824 W. Park

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****240 Fir** - Great buy, 3 bdr., 2 bath. Good location. Owner anxious to sell, make offer. Price reduced by \$9,000***

129 Ave I - New listing, good starter home or rental property. Please make an offer.

150 Ranger - Nice 3 bedroom, double living area, corner lot, excellent neighborhood, will consider lease or rent.

309 Whittier - Nice home, excellent fence oversize lot, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Make us an offer!

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207 Elm - Beautiful home in excellent location. Give us a call to see this home.



114 Pecan - Beautiful home, Cul-de-Sac, 4 bdrm., excellent neighborhood, formal living room, den, storage, automatic sprinkler system in front & back yard. Call John David.

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Building costs keep going higher

From BUILDING IDEAS For AP Newsfeatures

Prices of new homes are going up fast as buyers scramble for larger, more luxurious homes.

Better Homes and Gardens Building Ideas magazine reports what's behind rising costs, and what potential homeowners can do about them if they plan to build a home.

Just when it seemed inflation had been licked, the last-three years have seen a meteoric rise in the price of a new house.

The median price of a new home in the United States zoomed past the \$100,000 mark in 1987. In 1988, it reached a record \$112,500. And that figure, though often quoted, actually downplays housing prices. The average new home price better reflects the cost of upscale housing; it stood at \$138,300 for 1988. In many big-city markets even that amount buys only a starter home. Larger, better-appointed dwellings trade in the quarter- to half-million-dollar price range.

Although lofty price tags can be intimidating, there is good news, too. First, the increases in home prices are slowing due to softening demand. And second, potential homeowners can help control the costs of the home they build. For the most part, higher costs stem not from runaway production costs but from the desire for homes that have it all: size, luxury and a prime location.

Single-family homes grew smartly in the late 1980s, expanding by almost 100 square feet in 1987 alone. New homes also include more features than ever before.

The trend toward upscale housing gathers its momentum from the luxury-loving baby-boom generation, those 77 million people born between 1946 and 1964. The earliest of the postwar tykes are now well into middle age, and they are ready to move from their present home to something grander. Bankrolled by dual incomes, many of these baby-boom households can afford a home that is very grand indeed.

Many economists predict the prices of new homes will stabilize in the 1990s as more baby boomers age beyond their home-buying prime. But for now, a more-is-better philosophy drives the housing market.

When shopping for a new home, keep in mind that many builders have responded to the move-up buyer market by loading up their homes with a laundry list of sales-appeal features, from marble entry floors to multiple fireplaces to lavish master suites and baths.

If those are all the goodies that are wanted - and if they are well integrated into the overall design - a ready-built new home may be best. Often those who opt to build can get more value for the dollar by building a custom designed house. A good architect or contractor can help plan a house that uses space and materials efficiently yet lets one splurge on features that are really wanted.

Of all the luxuries in today's homes, none is more prestigious - or pricier - than a good location.

ACCIDENTS

Keep cord and string out of children's reach.

Electrical Safety

Electricity is primarily a hazard in the bathroom and kitchen, rooms where it is likely to come into contact with water. Replace all the receptacles in those rooms with ground fault interrupters (GFIs). If an appliance you've plugged into a GFI gets wet, the GFI will cut off the power before it can hurt you. Even with GFIs, it is best to avoid using space heaters, hair dryers, radios and other electrical appliances near water. Also:

- Never allow lamp cords to cross traffic lanes.

- Keep extension cords and appliance cords in good repair.

Preventing Falls

Anything that can cause someone to trip and fall is a hazard in any house. And it is particularly dangerous in a home that has an elderly resident. To reduce the risk of someone falling in your home:

- Remove small, loose throw rugs and low furniture, especially if they obstruct traffic.

- Never leave debris on the floor or stairs.

- Paint the edges of outdoor steps white. Be sure they are well-lit.

- See that stairways are well-lit and that light switches are easy to find at the top and bottom of the stairs.

- Mark clearly risers on stairs that are of a different height than the others.

- Secure any carpeting to all steps. Replace worn carpeting and avoid deep-pile or dark-colored carpeting that makes it difficult to see the edges of the steps.

- Be sure the handrail is sturdy and comfortable and runs the entire length of the stairs.

- If you have an older family member, install grab bars on the bathtub edge and wall and next to the toilet.


- Install anti-skid strips in bathtubs.



Americans consume an average of 58 pounds of chicken a year per person.

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CATTLE FUTURES		GRAIN FUTURES		METAL FUTURES	
Nov	82.00 82.15 82.30 82.45	Dec	227 1/2 227 3/4 228 1/4	Dec	411.00 411.50 412.00
Dec	82.50 82.65 82.80 82.95	Jan	228 1/2 228 3/4 229 1/4	Jan	412.50 413.00 413.50
Jan	83.00 83.15 83.30 83.45	Feb	229 1/2 229 3/4 230 1/4	Feb	414.00 414.50 415.00
Feb	83.50 83.65 83.80 83.95	Mar	230 1/2 230 3/4 231 1/4	Mar	415.50 416.00 416.50
Mar	84.00 84.15 84.30 84.45	Apr	231 1/2 231 3/4 232 1/4	Apr	417.00 417.50 418.00
Apr	84.50 84.65 84.80 84.95	May	232 1/2 232 3/4 233 1/4	May	418.50 419.00 419.50
May	85.00 85.15 85.30 85.45	Jun	233 1/2 233 3/4 234 1/4	Jun	420.00 420.50 421.00
Jun	85.50 85.65 85.80 85.95	Jul	234 1/2 234 3/4 235 1/4	Jul	421.50 422.00 422.50
Jul	86.00 86.15 86.30 86.45	Aug	235 1/2 235 3/4 236 1/4	Aug	423.00 423.50 424.00
Aug	86.50 86.65 86.80 86.95	Sep	236 1/2 236 3/4 237 1/4	Sep	424.50 425.00 425.50
Sep	87.00 87.15 87.30 87.45	Oct	237 1/2 237 3/4 238 1/4	Oct	426.00 426.50 427.00
Oct	87.50 87.65 87.80 87.95	Nov	238 1/2 238 3/4 239 1/4	Nov	427.50 428.00 428.50
Nov	88.00 88.15 88.30 88.45	Dec	239 1/2 239 3/4 240 1/4	Dec	429.00 429.50 430.00
Dec	88.50 88.65 88.80 88.95	Jan	240 1/2 240 3/4 241 1/4	Jan	430.50 431.00 431.50
Jan	89.00 89.15 89.30 89.45	Feb	241 1/2 241 3/4 242 1/4	Feb	432.00 432.50 433.00
Feb	89.50 89.65 89.80 89.95	Mar	242 1/2 242 3/4 243 1/4	Mar	433.50 434.00 434.50
Mar	90.00 90.15 90.30 90.45	Apr	243 1/2 243 3/4 244 1/4	Apr	435.00 435.50 436.00
Apr	90.50 90.65 90.80 90.95	May	244 1/2 244 3/4 245 1/4	May	436.50 437.00 437.50
May	91.00 91.15 91.30 91.45	Jun	245 1/2 245 3/4 246 1/4	Jun	438.00 438.50 439.00
Jun	91.50 91.65 91.80 91.95	Jul	246 1/2 246 3/4 247 1/4	Jul	439.50 440.00 440.50
Jul	92.00 92.15 92.30 92.45	Aug	247 1/2 247 3/4 248 1/4	Aug	441.00 441.50 442.00
Aug	92.50 92.65 92.80 92.95	Sep	248 1/2 248 3/4 249 1/4	Sep	442.50 443.00 443.50
Sep	93.00 93.15 93.30 93.45	Oct	249 1/2 249 3/4 250 1/4	Oct	444.00 444.50 445.00
Oct	93.50 93.65 93.80 93.95	Nov	250 1/2 250 3/4 251 1/4	Nov	445.50 446.00 446.50
Nov	94.00 94.15 94.30 94.45	Dec	251 1/2 251 3/4 252 1/4	Dec	447.00 447.50 448.00
Dec	94.50 94.65 94.80 94.95	Jan	252 1/2 252 3/4 253 1/4	Jan	448.50 449.00 449.50
Jan	95.00 95.15 95.30 95.45	Feb	253 1/2 253 3/4 254 1/4	Feb	450.00 450.50 451.00
Feb	95.50 95.65 95.80 95.95	Mar	254 1/2 254 3/4 255 1/4	Mar	451.50 452.00 452.50
Mar	96.00 96.15 96.30 96.45	Apr	255 1/2 255 3/4 256 1/4	Apr	453.00 453.50 454.00
Apr	96.50 96.65 96.80 96.95	May	256 1/2 256 3/4 257 1/4	May	454.50 455.00 455.50
May	97.00 97.15 97.30 97.45	Jun	257 1/2 257 3/4 258 1/4	Jun	456.00 456.50 457.00
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Jul	98.00 98.15 98.30 98.45	Aug	259 1/2 259 3/4 260 1/4	Aug	459.00 459.50 460.00
Aug	98.50 98.65 98.80 98.95	Sep	260 1/2 260 3/4 261 1/4	Sep	460.50 461.00 461.50
Sep	99.00 99.15 99.30 99.45	Oct	261 1/2 261 3/4 262 1/4	Oct	462.00 462.50 463.00
Oct	99.50 99.65 99.80 99.95	Nov	262 1/2 262 3/4 263 1/4	Nov	463.50 464.00 464.50
Nov	100.00 100.15 100.30 100.45	Dec	263 1/2 263 3/4 264 1/4	Dec	465.00 465.50 466.00
Dec	100.50 100.65 100.80 100.95	Jan	264 1/2 264 3/4 265 1/4	Jan	466.50 467.00 467.50
Jan	101.00 101.15 101.30 101.45	Feb	265 1/2 265 3/4 266 1/4	Feb	468.00 468.50 469.00
Feb	101.50 101.65 101.80 101.95	Mar	266 1/2 266 3/4 267 1/4	Mar	469.50 470.00 470.50
Mar	102.00 102.15 102.30 102.45	Apr	267 1/2 267 3/4 268 1/4	Apr	471.00 471.50 472.00
Apr	102.50 102.65 102.80 102.95	May	268 1/2 268 3/4 269 1/4	May	472.50 473.00 473.50
May	103.00 103.15 103.30 103.45	Jun	269 1/2 269 3/4 270 1/4	Jun	474.00 474.50 475.00
Jun	103.50 103.65 103.80 103.95	Jul	270 1/2 270 3/4 271 1/4	Jul	475.50 476.00 476.50
Jul	104.00 104.15 104.30 104.45	Aug	271 1/2 271 3/4 272 1/4	Aug	477.00 477.50 478.00
Aug	104.50 104.65 104.80 104.95	Sep	272 1/2 272 3/4 273 1/4	Sep	478.50 479.00 479.50
Sep	105.00 105.15 105.30 105.45	Oct	273 1/2 273 3/4 274 1/4	Oct	480.00 480.50 481.00
Oct	105.50 105.65 105.80 105.95	Nov	274 1/2 274 3/4 275 1/4	Nov	481.50 482.00 482.50
Nov	106.00 106.15 106.30 106.45	Dec	275 1/2 275 3/4 276 1/4	Dec	483.00 483.50 484.00
Dec	106.50 106.65 106.80 106.95	Jan	276 1/2 276 3/4 277 1/4	Jan	484.50 485.00 485.50
Jan	107.00 107.15 107.30 107.45	Feb	277 1/2 277 3/4 278 1/4	Feb	486.00 486.50 487.00
Feb	107.50 107.65 107.80 107.95	Mar	278 1/2 278 3/4 279 1/4	Mar	487.50 488.00 488.50
Mar	108.00 108.15 108.30 108.45	Apr	279 1/2 279 3/4 280 1/4	Apr	489.00 489.50 490.00
Apr	108.50 108.65 108.80 108.95	May	280 1/2 280 3/4 281 1/4	May	490.50 491.00 491.50
May	109.00 109.15 109.30 109.45	Jun	281 1/2 281 3/4 282 1/4	Jun	492.00 492.50 493.00
Jun	109.50 109.65 109.80 109.95	Jul	282 1/2 282 3/4 283 1/4	Jul	493.50 494.00 494.50
Jul	110.00 110.15 110.30 110.45	Aug	283 1/2 283 3/4 284 1/4	Aug	495.00 495.50 496.00
Aug	110.50 110.65 110.80 110.95	Sep	284 1/2 284 3/4 285 1/4	Sep	496.50 497.00 497.50
Sep	111.00 111.15 111.30 111.45	Oct	285 1/2 285 3/4 286 1/4	Oct	498.00 498.50 499.00
Oct	111.50 111.65 111.80 111.95	Nov	286 1/2 286 3/4 287 1/4	Nov	499.50 500.00 500.50
Nov	112.00 112.15 112.30 112.45	Dec	287 1/2 287 3/4 288 1/4	Dec	501.00 501.50 502.00
Dec	112.50 112.65 112.80 112.95	Jan	288 1/2 288 3/4 289 1/4	Jan	502.50 503.00 503.50
Jan	113.00 113.15 113.30 113.45	Feb	289 1/2 289 3/4 290 1/4	Feb	504.00 504.50 505.00
Feb	113.50 113.65 113.80 113.95	Mar	290 1/2 290 3/4 291 1/4	Mar	505.50 506.00 506.50
Mar	114.00 114.15 114.30 114.45	Apr	291 1/2 291 3/4 292 1/4	Apr	507.00 507.50 508.00
Apr	114.50 114.65 114.80 114.95	May	292 1/2 292 3/4 293 1/4	May	508.50 509.00 509.50
May	115.00 115.15 115.30 115.45	Jun	293 1/2 293 3/4 294 1/4	Jun	510.00 510.50 511.00
Jun	115.50 115.65 115.80 115.95	Jul	294 1/2 294 3/4 295 1/4	Jul	511.50 512.00 512.50
Jul	116.00 116.15 116.30 116.45	Aug	295 1/2 295 3/4 296 1/4	Aug	513.00 513.50 514.00
Aug	116.50 116.65 116.80 116.95	Sep	296 1/2 296 3/4 297 1/4	Sep	514.50 515.00 515.50
Sep	117.00 117.15 117.30 117.45	Oct	297 1/2 297 3/4 298 1/4	Oct	516.00 516.50 517.00
Oct	117.50 117.65 117.80 117.95	Nov	298 1/2 298 3/4 299 1/4	Nov	517.50 518.00 518.50
Nov	118.00 118.15 118.30 118.45	Dec	299 1/2 299 3/4 300 1/4	Dec	519.00 519.50 520.00
Dec	118.50 118.65 118.80 118.9				

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

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Shaklee Products, see Clyde & Lee Cave 107 Ave. C. Ph. 364-1073

Antique mall now open. Accepting antique booths. Contact Janor leave message at 655-2146. Anderson's Antiques, 1701 5th Avenue, Canyon. 11610

T.V.'s, VCR's, stereos, appliances, bedroom sets and other furniture...all for rent. Call 364-8816. 11760

Corsicana Fruit Cakes. Naomi Hare Circle of First United Methodist Church. Available now. Call Gladys Willoughby, 364-3769. Book orders & out of town mailing. 11770

Glass top dinette, full bedroom sets, china cabinet, dressers, lamps, Atari, Atari tapes, 3-\$10.00; baby bed, lots of toys & more. Maldonados, 1005 S. Park Ave., 364-5829. 11775

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'68 Chev. 1/2 ton pickup, fence charger & posts, extension cords, carpenter tools, saddle. See at 320 Ave. C. 11790

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Part German Shepherd puppies to give away to a good home. Call 364-0677. 11804

Subscribe to the Amarillo paper. Phone 364-7736. 11806

Divan (3 cushions) with matching chair in earthtone colors; solid 6" wooden arms, fit decor early am. or western, matching coffee-storage table, 1 end table, excellent condition, \$210. 1984 Sears sewing machine, like new, \$120, 364-0132 11815

Ladies wedding set, 14K, Gas Stove, refrigerator, entertainment center, white Jenny Lind baby bed with mattress. Call 364-3752. 11816

Nice table, 6 chairs, hard rock maple divan, new upholstery, like new. AMF Scamper pop up camper. 364-7703. 11822

For sale: Upright piano with bench. Phone 276-5879. 11824

Looking for that special Christmas gift. Two adorable AKC registered male poodles 8 weeks, wormed & shots, 364-6089. 11828

Houses to be moved; two bedroom, \$2150, large two-room \$1750, For add on; 2-room \$1500, one-room \$1250. Prices includes 30 mile move. 806-352-8248.

2-Farm Equipment

Haygrazer, round baled, sweet sucrose, from George Warner. 276-5291-days; 364-4113, nights 364-4114

1973 JD 4430 with 158 Loader (6600 hours, lift assist, radial tires). Also Wilbeck 1758 offset disk (20-foot, needs new blades). Call 359-6233. 11786

JD cultivator (8-30" rows), JD 1100 field cultivator (22-foot with folding wings), Trotter spike-tooth harrow (22-foot, 500-gallon diesel tank on 8 ft. frame. Amarillo, 359-6233

Used Heston 30A 3 ton stacker, good condition. Call 655-2225/2500. 11793

3-Cars For Sale

Low prices on cars everyday. Milburn Motor Co., 364-0077, 136 Sampson. 3970

1979 Thunderbird, light blue, white vinyl top, mag wheels, one owner car. Runs good, 206 Kanger. Call 364-4610 or 276-5350. 9620

1975 GMC 80 Series, 20 ft. bed/hoist, tandem axle, 13 speed. Consider trade for late model 3/4 ton pickup on a car. Hamby Rental, 364-3466. 10500

For sale: 1980 6 cyl. Ply. call 364-2493. 11769

Owner wants offer on 4 bedroom brick, two bath home on Ave. J. Over 1900 square feet for \$30,000. Shown by appointment.

HAMBY REAL ESTATE
 South Highway 385
 Gerald Hamby, Broker
 364-3566
 Equal Housing Opportunity

122 ASPEN
 3-13-4-2
 Corner lot, automatic sprinkler, storm cellar. New carpet, paint.
 Price \$48,900
 364-4677
 after 5 p.m.

PRICE REDUCED
 \$117,000/\$99,000
 Large 4 bedroom, 2 baths, plus formal and office
 Recently redecorated, leaded glass in kitchen and surrounding wet bar in den
 Covered patio with fountain.
 364-8313.

AUCTION

TWO BIG DAYS
 Dec. 15 & 16, 1989
 9:00 AM
 BOTH DAYS

Selling Tractors, Trucks, Combines, Livestock Equipment, Vehicles, Farm Equipment, Much, Much, More!

3 MILES NE of PORTALES, N.M. on Hwy. 70.

BILL JOHNSTON AUCTIONEERS
 505 356 5982

AUCTION

1979 Jeep Waggoner, 360 V8 Engine. Call 364-1070, ask for Jim Clarke or nights 364-4189. 11781

ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 EXT. A 1488/1813

'77 Silverado short bed. Good condition. New engine, new tires. Call 289-5331. 11829

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
 We pay cash for Used Cars
 136 Sampson
 Phone 364-0077

NEW & USED
 Now for sale at **STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC**
 1st & Miles

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS.
 WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
 400 West First
 Phone 364-2250
 S-3-183-lfc

4-Real Estate

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

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

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 Two story house, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath & basement. Completely redecorated, new carpet, two car garage with storage room. Beautiful yard. Brick barbecue, storage building.
 500 UNION
 CALL 364-7403

Buying or Selling Your Home?

Call **David Hutchins**



Off. 364-7792 Hm. 364-5565

Price Reduced \$10,000 at 218 Beach Call Me

The Mark Andrews Agency

Owner wants offer on 4 bedroom brick, two bath home on Ave. J. Over 1900 square feet for \$30,000. Shown by appointment.

122 ASPEN
 3-13-4-2
 Corner lot, automatic sprinkler, storm cellar. New carpet, paint.
 Price \$48,900
 364-4677
 after 5 p.m.

PRICE REDUCED
 \$117,000/\$99,000
 Large 4 bedroom, 2 baths, plus formal and office
 Recently redecorated, leaded glass in kitchen and surrounding wet bar in den
 Covered patio with fountain.
 364-8313.

For sale: 1980 6 cyl. Ply. call 364-2493. 11769

Owner wants offer on 4 bedroom brick, two bath home on Ave. J. Over 1900 square feet for \$30,000. Shown by appointment.

122 ASPEN
 3-13-4-2
 Corner lot, automatic sprinkler, storm cellar. New carpet, paint.
 Price \$48,900
 364-4677
 after 5 p.m.

PRICE REDUCED
 \$117,000/\$99,000
 Large 4 bedroom, 2 baths, plus formal and office
 Recently redecorated, leaded glass in kitchen and surrounding wet bar in den
 Covered patio with fountain.
 364-8313.

YOU CAN!! AFFORD TO LIVE AT ONE OF HEREFORD'S MOST DISTINGUISHED APARTMENTS

Leave the expenses of the taxes, insurance, repairs & maintenance and yard work to us!!

MASTERS APARTMENTS
 1,2,3 bedrooms
 Carpet, Drapes, Disposal, Fireplace, Dishwasher, Carport, No PETS.

TOWN SQUARE APTS.
 2 and 4 bedrooms
 Carpet, Drapes, Disposals, Jen-Aires, Dishwashers, Fireplaces in 4 bdrm. apts
 Garages, Pets Welcome
 Resident Manager 364-0739

Equity 5500, assume loan 31,000. Nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large utility, new fence, fans. 630 Ave. J. 364-0324. 11659

For sale by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, living room, den, enclosed sun porch, large utility. Approx. 2100 sq. ft. 123 Oak. Day time 364-4241; nights 364-1822. 11670

ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH 1488/1747

55 acre track with 6" well, cattle working facility and mechanic shop. Approx. 4 miles from Hereford. Call 364-4670. 11751

Call us for FHA and VA repos that are available now. 364-4670. 11752

3 bedroom 1 3/4 bath-2 car garage over 1800 sq. ft. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 11754

2 bedroom duplex, very good rental history. Call owner at 364-4730 evenings or week-ends. 11778

House for sale to be moved. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large closets, fully carpeted. Storm windows, steel siding. Good condition. 295-3454

For Sale By Owner: NW Area, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$33,000.00; Call 364-3528 after 5. 11784

MUST SEE!! 1 1/2 year old 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, large closets, 10 foot ceilings, beautiful yard with sprinkler system, many extras, considering all offers. 326 Fir. 364-6450 after 10 a.m. 11791

Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, new carpet & tile, NW area. 364-7578. 11808

10 acres of land for sale with well, equity and take over payments. Call 258-7746 between 8 a.m. & 2 p.m.

House in the country for sale to be moved. 1100 sq. ft., good condition. Call 364-2132. 11826

For sale: 3 br. 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, den and breakfast area, basement w 1/2 bath, double car garage w/door openers, corner lot, shake-shingles. For appointment call realtor after 5:30 p.m. 364-1490. 1540

For sale by owner. 3 bedroom. 2 1/2 bath, living room, den, enclosed sun porch, large utility. Approx. 2100 sq. ft. 123 Oak. Daytime 364-4241; nights 364-1822. 2780

Charming two bedroom brick home. Flexible terms. Will consider trade for larger home. Large basement, totally remodeled, fenced back yard. Must see! Call Jim at 364-0763 before 5:00 weekdays or 364-5243 weekends and evenings. 9380

4A-Mobile Homes

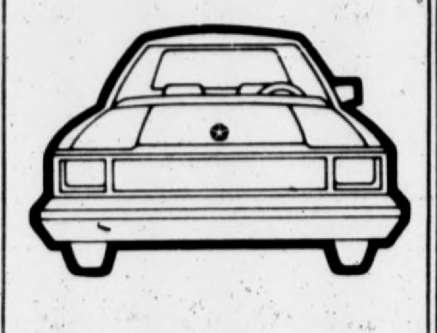
3 bedroom, 2 bath home on lot with fenced yard. Low down payment, payments to suit your budget. Call 364-2660. 11719

12x65 3 bd. 2 bath mobile home \$3,500. Call 364-8338. 11796

5-Homes For Rent

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
 Lots located Sloux, Cherokee St., Ave. G&H
 Doug Bartlett, 415 N. Main
 364-3937
 364-1483

Never, never, never be without a car.



Rent.

There's no reason for you to be "wheel-less." Not when renting a car from us is so fast, easy and economical. We'll give you quick, courteous service. And a highly competitive rate by the hour, day, week or longer. Call us and reserve that car you need. Remember, we're a neighborhood merchant. We want and appreciate your business. Our service and rental rates will prove it.

Whiteface Dodge/Chrysler
 N. Highway 385 364-2727

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

One and two bedroom apartments. All bills paid except electricity. 364-4332. Eldorado Arms, 364-1018. 820

Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage, two sizes available. Call 364-4370 for special fall rates. 870

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

Two bedroom duplex, fenced back yard, good location. \$100 deposit, \$275 monthly. Call 358-6225. 5100

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

Special move in rate, two bedroom apartment, washer/dryer hookup, stove and refrigerator, water paid. 364-4370. 9020

For rent, 2 bedroom 810 S. Texas \$150.00 mo., Call 364-3566. 9720

Two bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, fireplace, fenced area. Gas and water paid, NW area, 364-4370

One bedroom duplex apartment \$225 monthly, bills paid. Call 364-7332 after 5 p.m. 11690

2 bedroom furnished mobile home. \$300 per month; \$75 deposit. Bills paid. No pets. Call 364-4694. 11714

COTTON EYED JOE

24 Of The Best Instrumental Texas Fiddle Songs

Waltz Across Texas
 Faded Love
 Amazing Grace
 Goodnight Waltz
 Wild Wood Flower
 San Antonio Rose
 Stay All Night
 Green Valley Waltz
 Maidens Prayer
 South Redwing

Under the Double Eagle
 Put Your Little Foot
 Westphalia Waltz
 Time Changes Everything
 Jallisco
 Your Cheatin' Heart
 There Goes My Everything
 Blue Eyes Crying In The Rain
 Last Letter
 I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry
 Wednesday Night Waltz

And Of Course Cotton Eyed Joe

24 Hits on two cassettes for only 12.00 tax, postage and handling are included.
 Make personal check or money order payable to:
ROYSALES COMPANY
 P.O. Box 1503
 BROWNWOOD, TEXAS 76801
 Send This Add In With Order

K BOB'S STEAK HOUSE
 215 S. 25 MILE AVENUE
 is now taking applications for
DISHWASHERS AND WAITRESSES

We offer:
 Paid holidays
 Paid insurance
 Paid vacation
 Closed Sundays
 No phone calls please

One bedroom duplex with all bills paid. Stove & refrigerator provided. Large bedroom & livingroom. \$260/mo. 364-3209. 11726

For lease: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, washer/dryer connection. Call 364-2926. 11729

4 bedroom for rent. Some carpet, new paint job. 2 baths. Unfurnished. 364-0064. 11748

For rent to responsible couple. Just outside city limits...you may work out rent. Prefer Senior Citizen. 364-0064. 11749

3-1 1/2-1 brick veneer home. Carpet, paint & much more, all new inside. Good area, fenced yard, stove & frig. provided. \$375/mo. Call 364-3209. 11757

Two bedroom, two bath, \$250/mo, stove & frig. provided, lots of room, washer/dryer hookup. We accept Community Action. Call 364-3209. 11758

One bedroom apartment. All utilities paid. \$230/mo plus \$100 deposit. 364-7526 8-5 or 364-3118 after 5 or on weekends. 11772

Clean 2 bedroom duplex, washer/dryer connection, fenced back yard. \$225 per month. Call 364-4730 evenings or week-ends.

Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 11785

Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, new carpet & tile, NW area. 364-7578. 11805

Bachelor Apartment. \$135 per month, all bills paid. 136 North Sampson, 364-0077 office; or 364-1364 home. 11817

For rent: 2 bedroom, full basement, redecorated, 114 Ave. B. 364-1917

6-Wanted

Want to buy: CRP land in Deaf Smith or Parker Counties. Don Fortenberry, 295-6373. 11750

Want to buy: 940 J.D. Land Plane; 346 J.D. Baler; 4 or 5 bottom J.D. or IHC plough. Call 364-2057/1818

7-Business Opportunities

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
 No Selling—No Experience
 MARS BARS - FRITO LAY
 HERSHEY, ETC.
 CASH INVESTMENTS
 \$2,600 - \$50,000
 CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
 1-800-643-8388 Ext. 8786

8-Help Wanted

Urgently need dependable person to work without supervision for Texas Oil Co. in Hereford area. We train. Write N.D. Dickerson, Pres., SWEPCO, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76161. 11737

Caring and responsible LVNs or RNs for part-time or full-time charge nurse on 7-3, 3-11, & 11-7 shift. Benefits available, superior nursing facility. Call Jo Blackwell administrator or Joan Ahrhart, RN-DON, Prairie Acres, 247-3922. 11730

CLASSIFIEDS

364-2030

Wanted, RN or LVN for Dr.'s office in Hereford. Practice consists of internal medicine. Please send resume to Randal Vinther, M.D. 201 E. Park Ave. Hereford, Texas, 79045. 11766

Help wanted: Experienced feedyard welder needed. Call Clarence or Mike, 258-7298. 11792

Individual with experience & capable of being head Dr. apply in person at Southwest Feed Yard 1798

DPM Foods, a Division of Excel is now taking interviews for full time production workers. Apply in person on Wednesdays at 1:30-3 at 900-B Millard, Friona, Texas. Bring s.s. and i.d. Located on the West end of Millard Warehouse. 11825

Easy Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 Ext. 7679. (Open Sunday) 11800

EASY WORK EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. W-1488. 11812

Excellent wages for spare time assembly. Easy work at home. No experience needed. Call 1-513-293-1101 Ext. 1201. Open 24 Hours, including Sundays. 11810

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R 1488. 11811

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT INCOME FOR HOME ASSEMBLY WORK. INFO. CALL 504-646-1700 DEPT. P3262

EARN MONEY typing at home. \$30,000/year income potential. Details, (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. B-10339

9-Child Care

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

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

9-202-tfc

Experienced child care for children of all ages. Call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664. 6000

15-year-old freshman would like to do babysitting. Call after school or on weekends, 364-6089. 11827

11-Business Service

Rowland Stables, 840 Avenue F. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We cater to good families and good horses. 2660

Piano tuning and repair. Free estimates. References. E.E. Clark, Box 19202, Amarillo, Texas 79114-1202, Phone 354-8898 2670

Swathing, round baling and delivering 276-5239 or 276-5258, also round bales for sale. 6080

Forrest Insulation, metal building 40 cents per ft. 8" blown in Attic 30 cents. Free estimates, 364-5477 day or night. 10900

Riley Insulation, blow-in attics, walls & metal buildings. Free estimates. Call 364-6035. 11696

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Hereford, Texas will receive sealed bids in the office of the City Manager until 2:00 P.M., December 12, 1989, for the purchase of a 30.773 acre tract fully described as follows:

Field Notes of 30.773 acres lying North of U.S. Highway 60 and being out of the Northwest part of Section 23, Block K-3, Cert. No. 326 of the Stone, Kyle and Kyle Surveys in Deaf Smith County, Texas. The survey of same having been made for The City of Hereford by virtue of its ownership and is based upon the remaining evidences of the resurvey of said section by Surveyor R.O. Whyman in 1913. Said 30.773 acre tract is described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at a 1/2 inch iron pipe found for the Northwest corner of Section 23, Block K-3;

THENCE North 89 deg. 47 min. 14 sec. East along the North line of said section, 1114.44 feet to a 1/2 inch iron rod for the Northwest corner of a triangular tract originally conveyed to C.F. Davis by The City of Hereford by deed of record in Vol. 118, Page 526, Deed Records;

THENCE South 01 dg. 42 min. 46 sec. East along the West line of said triangular tract, 868.19 feet to a 1/2 inch iron rod in the Northernly line of U.S. Highway 60 as conveyed to The State of Texas by deed of record in Vol. 195, Page 419, Deed Records;

THENCE South 58 deg. 54 min. 50 sec. West along the Northernly line of said highway, 1121.88 feet to a 1/2 inch iron rod for the Southeast corner of a tract conveyed to Deaf Smith County Electric Coop, Inc. by deed of record in Vol. 191, Page 150, Deed Records;

THENCE North parallel with the West line of said section, 99.71 feet to a 1/2 inch iron rod for the Northeast corner of the Deaf Smith County Electric Coop, Inc. tract;

THENCE West 179.61 feet to a 1/2 inch iron rod in the West line of said section for the Northwest corner of the Deaf Smith County Electric Coop, Inc. tract;

THENCE North along the West line of said section, 1343.21 feet to the place of beginning.

West line of Section 23, Block K-3 assumed to run North-South

Specifications, plat showing ground easements and additional air easements and building restrictions may be picked up in the City Manager's Office, City Hall, 224 N. Lee, Hereford, Texas.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received.

Bids to be plainly marked and submitted in sealed envelopes. CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS
By: Wesley S. Fisher, Mayor

Deaf Smith County is hereby requesting bids for one intermediate volume copier. Bids are scheduled to be opened the second Monday in January, 1990, during a regular meeting of the Deaf Smith County Commissioners' Court (01/22/90). Bid specifications may be requested from:

David Ruland, County Clerk
Room 203 Courthouse
Hereford, Tx. 79045-5593
805-364-1746
The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS BROWNSVILLE DIVISION IUAW, Et AL Plaintiffs, vs. Griffin & Brand Sales Agency, Defendants Inc., et al., C.A. NO. B-85-211

NOTICE OF CLASS ACTION SETTLEMENT

If you are a farmworker who cut lettuce in either Hereford, Texas or Las Cruces, New Mexico during the years 1981-1985, you may be entitled to relief under a class action settlement recently reached between Plaintiffs and Defendant Griffin & Brand Sales Agency, Inc. of Hereford, Texas in the above lawsuit. To qualify for relief, you must have worked under the supervision of either Griffin & Brand and/or any of its farm labor contractors or Larry Desmond of Desmond Packing Co. and/or any of his crew-leaders in the lettuce harvest in Hereford, Texas or Las Cruces, New Mexico during the years 1981-1985. You must have some form of evidence to prove that you worked during these harvests. Finally, you must file your "Proof of Claim" Form on or before March 15, 1990. Any objections to the proposed class action settlement must be filed on or before March 15, 1990 as well. For more information, or to obtain a more detailed copy of this Class Action Notice, a "Proof of Claim" or "Objection" form and/or any related settlement documents, please write to Debra Smith, Texas Rural Legal Aid, Inc., 259 South Texas Blvd., Westlaco, Texas 78796 or call 512/968-9574.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS BROWNSVILLE DIVISION IUAW, et al Plaintiffs, vs. Griffin & Brand Sales Agency, Inc., et al., Defendants. C.A.NO. B-85-211

NOTICIA DE ACCION DE CLASE

Si Ud. es un trabajador que trabajaba en las corridas de lechuga en Hereford, Texas o Las Cruces, Nuevo Mexico durante los años 1981-1985, Ud. talvez califica por danos por parte de un acuerdo entre los demandantes y el defendiente Griffin Y Brand Sales Agency, Inc. de Hereford, Texas tocante un caso puesto en el corte federal de Brownsville, Texas. Para hacerse eligible por estos danos que Ud. talvez merezca, Ud. necesita haber trabajado por la compania Griffin Y Brand o Desmond Packing Co. o uno de sus contratistas en las corridas de lechuga en Hereford, Texas o Las Cruces, Nuevo Mexico durante los años 1981 hasta 1985. Ud. tambien necesita unos documentos o archivos para probar que Ud. trabajo durante esas corridas. Finalmente, Ud. necesita mandar su "Forma de Reclamo" para el 15 de marzo 1990. Si Ud. tiene objeccion a este compromiso, tambien necesita poner su "Forma de Objeccion" para el 15 de marzo 1990. Para mas informacion, o para recibir una copia de esta noticia, las formas de reclamar o de oponerse, y otros documentos del compromiso, favor de comunicarse con Debra Smith o Sandra Garcia de Texas Rural Legal Aid, Inc., 259 S. Texas Blvd., Westlaco, Texas 79045, 512/968-9574 por cobrar.

WILLIAMS & WEBB AUCTION

AUCTION
2:00 P.M.-TUESDAY-DECEMBER 5TH
SELLING PRIME HEREFORD, TEXAS
COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE IN
FORECLOSURE PROCEEDINGS
SUTTER'S INN
A FOUR YEAR OLD-FORTY UNIT MOTEL
BEING SOLD FOR THE U.S. SMALL
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
(The Agency Reserves The Right To
Enter The Bidding Process)

PROPERTY LOCATION: 1000 WEST FIRST STREET (WEST HIGHWAY 60) HEREFORD, TEXAS.
COMMON DESCRIPTION: A parcel of land located near the intersection of U.S. 385 and U.S. 60 in Hereford, Texas. The actual address is 1000 West 1st Street on the southwest side of Hereford.

SALE LOCATION: AT THE SECOND STORY BALCONY AREA OF THE DEAF SMITH COUNTY COURTHOUSE LOCATED AT 200 EAST THIRD STREET - HEREFORD, TEXAS.

There is an additional portion of the land situation to the west of the motel that is covered with gravel which may be used for additional parking for large vehicles. The location commands a premier exposure to the highway, particularly for east bound travelers. The land contains the following improvements:
Motel: A two story 40 Unit motel built in 1985. The building has approximately 17,825 square feet of enclosed living area plus approximately 5,000 square feet of halls and covered walk-ways. It is in very good physical condition and should require very little to re-open the property, which will have been closed less than three weeks at sale time.
The floor plan provides for 40 guest rooms, all of which are basically the same size, except for two rooms that are oversized that provide wet bars with refrigerators. All interior areas of the building are painted or wall papered sheetrock with blown on acoustical ceilings. All rooms are carpeted except bathrooms and as otherwise noted.
Managers apartment: A two bedroom managers apartment is located off of the lobby area. This unit has a very large kitchen and living room. A single bath with a large kitchen and living room. A single bath with a tub/shower services this area. The kitchen contains a four burner stove with oven, formica topped cabinets and it has a flooseum floor. The living room and the two bedrooms are carpeted. A separate gas fired central heating unit and refrigerated air conditioner heats and cools the apartment and lobby area.

Lobby: This is an attractive area with a formica clerks desk, ceiling fan, and chandelier light fixture installed. Mini blind covered windows comprise the entire two story south wall. This area is heated and cooled by the apartment unit.

Laundry Room: A nice size area containing two 100 gallon A.O. SMITH gas fired hot water heaters that supply all of the hot water for the motel. Shelving for linens lines the north wall. Plumbing and wiring is in place for commercial size clothes washers and dryers. A separate maids bathroom is located adjacent to this room and the managers apartment can also be accessed from this room. The floor is uncovered concrete with drains.

Vending Room: A separate room large enough to contain 5 or 6 coke, candy, ice, or cigarette machines.

Upstairs Maid's Room: A small room located in the corner of the wings that can be utilized to store supplies.

Swimming Pool: A medium size swimming pool located outside in the yard area adjacent to the parking lot. This pool is surrounded by a concrete deck which is surrounded by a wood deck. An additional area designed for a hot tub is situated near the pool and shares the deck area. A security and landscaping fence encloses this facility.

Sign: A large sign is in place in front of the property which would allow for an easy name change. The brick columns supporting this sign match the building.

Telephone System: A telephone system is installed throughout the motel. It has the master controller and a digital electronic main desk unit.

Guest Room Configuration: There are 15 rooms that contain king size beds and there are 25 rooms that contain two full size beds. Each room that has a king size bed has two nightstands and two wall mounted lamps while each room that has two double beds contains only one nightstand and a single double shade wall lamp. All rooms contain the following furniture inventory that will be sold with the motel:
1 or 2 Beds As Noted
1 Wood Low Profile Dresser w/Matching Wall Mirror
1 Or 2 Wall Lamps As Noted
1 RCA Color Television w/Remote Control
1 Brass Table Lamp
1 Soft Case Rack
1 Chrome Hanging/Shell Rack Combination
1 Square Occasional Table
2 Upholstered Occasional Chairs
1 Or 2 Wood Nightstands As Noted
1 Or 2 Matching Bedspreads As Needed
1 Or 2 Mattress Protectors As Needed
1 Shower Curtain

Each room has a man-made marble vanity top and a fiberglass bath tub/shower enclosure, tiled bathroom walls, and all rooms have smoke alarms. Each room is heated and cooled by individual thru-the-wall AMANA electric heater/air conditioner units. These units have automatic features for unoccupied rooms.

TAXES: The ad valorem taxes for 1986 thru 1989 total approximately \$66,814.41 and are unpaid. This figure contains a substantial amount of penalty and interest. The property sale is subject to the taxes which means that the buyer must pay these taxes in addition to the purchase price he bids at the auction.

TERMS: The motel will be sold as a unit for one price including the furnishings in foreclosure proceedings on the steps of the Deaf Smith County Courthouse subject to the E.S.A.'s right to enter the bidding process and to accept or reject any or all bids. The property is being sold in its "AS IS" condition without warranty of any kind. This sale is being made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy an indebtedness to the United States Small Business Administration, have your attorney or title company inspect the title before the sale. The property is being sold subject to any or all taxes due. The seller requires all cash for the property (Checkers Are Anonymous). The seller will provide a substitute trustee's deed conveying all right, title, and interest of the Small Business Administration to the buyer. (The deed will be exchanged for full payment at the time of sale). The seller will not provide a policy of title insurance or an abstract of title for commission. However, the Small Business Administration will guarantee ownership. Survey, if desired to be at buyer's expense. Possession to be at time of sale. Please contact the auctioneer for additional information or a pre-inspection day showing.

Can I save you money on homeowner's insurance? Call and compare.

Phone Allstate and compare your present homeowner's insurance price and coverages with *yours*. Maybe I can save you some money.

Allstate
Allstate Insurance Co. Northbrook, IL
141 N. 25 Mile Ave.
The Insurance Center
364-8825

CUSTOM BUILT
All Steel Horse Barns
Metal BLDGS Fencing
Call
806-355-2043

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

Overhead door repair and adjustment. All types. Call Robert Betzen, Call 289-5500. 750

Stan Fry Aluminum Products. Storm doors, screen repair. Office 364-0404; home 364-1196. 860

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LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 5th day of December, 1989, at 2:00 P.M., the following described Real Estate will be sold at the Second Floor, Balcony Area, Deaf Smith County Courthouse in Hereford, Texas to the highest bidder for cash subject to any and all taxes. The East 1/2 of Lot 69, all of Lots 70, 71, and 72, 73, all of Lots 74 and 75 lying North of U.S. Highway 60 and the South 1/2 of the closed alley lying immediately North of and adjacent to lots 73, 74, and 75, all out of the Higgins Subdivision of Lot 1, Block 9, Womble Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. Commonly described as 1000 West 1st Street, Hereford, Texas
This property is owned by PHILLIP R. SUTTER and JANE SUTTER d/b/ SUTTER INN, and is being sold by The U.S. Small Business Administration in foreclosure proceedings. Please contact Williams & Webb, Inc. at (806)374-0384 or 2208 Canyon Drive-Amarillo, Texas 79109 for additional information concerning the Auction.

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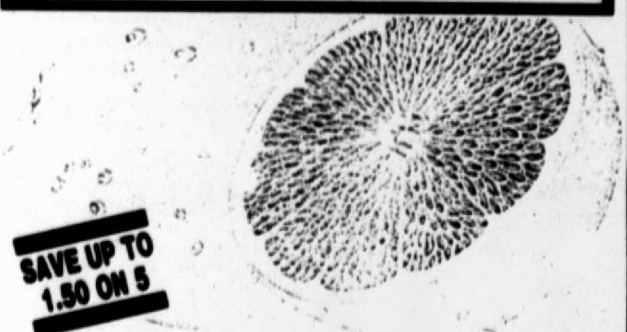
SAVE UP TO 40¢



SAVE UP TO 1.50 ON 5

FARM PAC Milk
Homogenized;
1/2 Gal. Ctn.

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SAVE UP TO 1.50 ON 5

Ruby Sweet Grapefruit
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FOR



Boneless Chuck Roast

Fam. Pk., 3 Roasts or More; LB

1.29

SAVE UP TO 1.09 LB

Prices are effective
Sunday, December 3 through
Tuesday, December 5, 1989.



Hereford
535 N. 25 Mile Ave.