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# SPORTS

## Demons erupt for 9-4 win over Herd on Tuesday--Page 4

# HUSTLE

## Waldens produce 2 million pounds of hogs a year--Page 6

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### WEDNESDAY, April 11, 1990

# The Hereford Brand

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Ruby Williams

89th Year, No. 199, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

12 Pages

25 Cents

## School board endorses city sales tax proposal

By JOHN BROOKS

Managing Editor

Hereford's school board joined other local governments Tuesday in unanimously endorsing the proposed half-cent sales tax for economic development on the May 5 municipal election ballot.

Mayor Wes Fisher explained the proposal to the school board members and asked for a resolution expressing the board's support.

"We haven't seen any growth without this," said board member

Shirley Wilson. "I want to see us go forward."

"I am very much in favor of this," said board President John Fuston. "It is time all of us got together and got moving forward instead of the status quo."

Fuston said that many people had worked together in the past to make Hereford grow, and called for community support of the sales tax plan to make Hereford move forward again.

Fisher explained the sales tax proceeds could be used for a revolving loan fund for small business (especially existing businesses wanting to expand); venture capital for new businesses; to provide incentives for the creation of new jobs; to issue bonds to pay the cost of certain projects; and other needs.

Fisher said the sales tax plan "is the only way to raise funds, as I see it. We don't currently have incentives to offer."

Fisher said the city commission would appoint a five-member board. He said there would be no commissioners on the board, but the board would answer to the city commission.

"The appointments won't be political," Fisher said. "We want to get the best possible people we can on this board. We just want the best five people on the board."

Fisher also explained the Hereford Area Economic Development Commission, which was formed a year

ago and received \$48,000 each from the city and the county, is not active but still has about \$50,000 in the bank to help get the new economic development effort started.

He said that Bud Eades had served as a volunteer director for the HAEDC, but the board and Eades felt that a full-time, professionally-trained director was needed for full-fledged development efforts. Because future funding could not be assured, the HAEDC was stymied when it tried to hire a full-time director.

Fisher said the new economic development board would work hand-in-hand with the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. The chamber board has also unanimously endorsed the proposal.

If it passes, the tax would amount to only five cents on a \$10 purchase, but would generate about \$300,000 a year in economic development funds.

"This could have even more benefit for the school district and the county because a new industry would likely be located outside of the city limits," Fisher said.

## HHS students hunt eggs

Hereford High School students will be busy with an Easter egg hunt this week.

That may sound a little elementary for older teenagers, but it's part of a student council project to increase energy awareness.

Eggs are being hidden in second period classes this week, and each egg has energy conservation messages and a prize code taped to its back. The prizes will include Easter baskets and chocolate bunnies.

On Thursday, teachers will be visited by bunnies Cara Printz and Nikki Hutson and given a candy carrot.

On April 20, the student council will observe Earth Day by planting a tree at HHS. All of next week the group will be observing Earth Week and promoting environmental awareness through announcements.

On April 26-28, 10 student council members will attend the state student council convention in Austin and will receive a sweepstakes award as one of the top student councils in the state. Attending will be Printz, Hutson, Richard Perez, Vaavia Rudd, Jeri Ann Parker, Javier Gutierrez, Lindsay Radford, Trisha Teel, Matthew Parker and Susan Emmons.

## Local voters support Mattox

Almost 10 percent of the county's registered voters cast ballots in Tuesday's runoff elections in the Democratic and Republican primary, and voters went against state trends in three races.

There were 806 ballots cast in the Democratic primary, including 144 absentee votes. Jim Mattox downed Ann Richards, 491-300, in Deaf Smith County, but Richards edged Mattox in the statewide returns.

In the state treasurer's race, Tom Bowden edged Nikki Van Hightower in the county, 404-336, but Van Hightower won the state runoff.

Morris Overstreet carried the county in the Court of Criminal Appeals Place 1 race, 463-281 over Frank Maloney. Statewide returns weren't complete, but Maloney had about 7,000 more votes than did Overstreet with 91 percent of the votes counted.

Local Democrats went with the state in giving Bob Gammage a big win over Ross Sears in the Supreme Court Place 2 race.

On the Republican side, 67 persons voted. Rick Perry dumped Richard McIver, 60-6, in the ag commissioner runoff, and Wes Gilbreath outpolled Grady Yarbrough, 48-10 in the land office commissioner's race. They also won statewide by big margins on Tues.



### Easter goodies for school board

Cara Printz, president of the Hereford High School student council, dressed up as the Easter Bunny and presented goodies to the Hereford school board on Tuesday. The student council is using Easter goodies to help in an energy-awareness project.

## School board adopts change in HHS grade policy

By JOHN BROOKS

Managing Editor

Hereford students who have a tough time with English or history classes may have a little more incentive to stay in school the second semester after a policy change approved by the Hereford school board at its meeting Tuesday.

In the past, students who failed one semester but passed the other semester in English I, II, III and IV and in U.S. or World History classes had to re-take the semester they failed in order to receive credit for the full year.

Now, students will receive credit for the full year if they end up with a passing grade when all credits are averaged.

HHS teacher N.D. Kelso, one of three teachers who wrote letters to the board against the policy change, explained that a student could have a six weeks' grade of 66 for five six weeks, make a 66 on each of the semester tests, and make a 100 in one six weeks to pass the class.

"I really don't know which way (one semester at a time or averaging the entire year) is best," Kelso said. "I know I would like to see each semester stand on its own. The students have so many opportunities to pass with tutorials and everything else that we do. It is really hard to fail unless a student wants to fail. It's hard for me to understand with so many opportunities to pass. It is hard for me to allow them to pass if they failed a unit."

Kelso explained that in World History classes, the first semester deals with early civilization while the second semester covers more modern history.

"We need to place the responsibility on the student," said Kelso, who said that tutorials did not have high attendance.

HHS figures showed that very few students would be affected by the

change. "It may only be 10 or 15 students a year that this helps, but if it motivates them to work harder later in the year and to stay in school, then it is worth it," said Board President John Fuston. Fuston questioned whether the policy was giving seniors an incentive to drop out of school because they could not graduate with their class at the spring commencement.

Under the old rules, a student could make up the failed semester in summer school and receive their diploma after passing the course in the summer.

The board also: --Heard a presentation from Ron DeSpain, president of Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo, on creating articulation agreements with the Hereford schools to work with students who want to pursue a career in a TSTI-taught field;

--Honored Ruby Williams, a cafeteria worker at Tierra Blanca Primary School, and Camille Williamson, a third grade teacher at Northwest Primary School, as the employees of the month;

--Heard a presentation from Linda Gromowski, a third grade teacher at Tierra Blanca, on the METS teaching system (a story on METS will be in the Brand later this week);

--Accepted the resignations of four teachers, including Margaret Valdez at Tierra Blanca, Christy Duncan and Juanita Champion at Shirley Junior High; and hired Scott Turner at the junior high, Brenda Evins to work with homebound students, and Candy Luchinger for the VAC program at HHS.

The board also approved changes in the gifted and talented programs at HJH and HHS and received goodies from the Easter Bunny, who appeared courtesy of the HHS student council.

## Claytie and the Lady

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - State Treasurer Ann Richards emerged victorious from the muddy Democratic

gubernatorial runoff, setting up a November election battle political pundits quickly dubbed "Claytie and

the Lady."

After grabbing about 57 percent of Tuesday's vote, Ms. Richards faces millionaire oilman-rancher Clayton Williams, who cruised to the GOP nomination with 61 percent of the primary vote March 13. The winner will succeed Gov. Bill Clements, who did not seek re-election.

"I have seen demolition derbies much like (this)," Ms. Richards said of her incendiary race with Attorney General Jim Mattox. But her victory, she said, was a condemnation of his negative campaign style.

"We certainly did put to rest the whole business of the mudslinging in this campaign. I think the people of Texas rejected that. That's one of the reasons I feel so good about this coming November," she said.

Williams concurred. "The reshaping of the Democratic campaign is of no interest to me. Read my lips: No more mud," said Williams, who earlier had

voiced some reluctance about facing a woman.

With 91 percent of the ballots counted early today, Ms. Richards had 579,553 votes, or 56 percent, to Mattox's 447,595, or 44 percent, in the unofficial returns.

It was Mattox's first election loss since 1966, when he fell three votes short in a contest for Democratic precinct chairman. In two decades, he had won elections to the Texas House, Congress and two terms as attorney general.

Ms. Richards and Mattox had topped the Democratic primary field. Their battle was a mean-spirited one, which included charges of drug use leveled against both candidates and ended with each decrying the way the four-week battle unfolded.

Ms. Richards accused Mattox of profiting from public service and challenged him to release his income tax returns.

Mattox alleged that Ms. Richards, a recovering alcoholic, used illegal drugs, including cocaine, 10 years ago, and he challenged her to release medical records from her alcoholism treatment in 1980.

The last week of the campaign brought newspaper reports that Mattox was seen smoking marijuana in the mid-1970s and that Ms. Richards was seen in a restroom where marijuana was allegedly being smoked in 1979. Both dismissed the reports.

But a victorious Ms. Richards and a defeated Mattox both predicted quick Democratic unification for the fight against Williams.

"There were other people in this primary who did not support our cause ... And it is time now that we reach out to them and tell them that we must be unified," Ms. Richards said.

Promising the defeat was not his "last hurrah," Mattox pledged to help. "I'm going to do all that I can to help us win," he said.



WILLIAMS

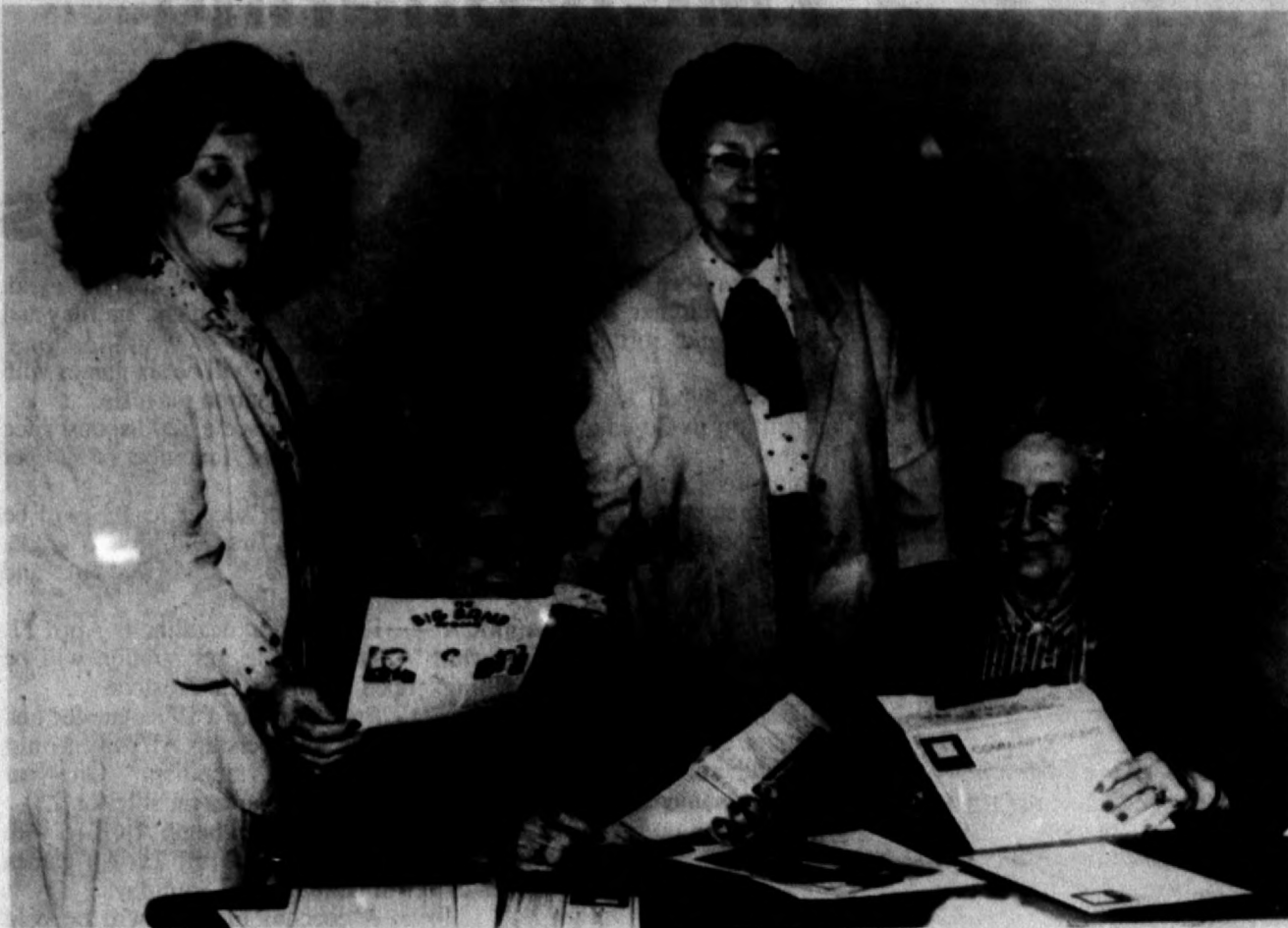


RICHARDS

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# Lifestyles



## Looking at concert agenda

Three outstanding professional concerts will be presented during the Hereford Community Concert Association's 1990-91 concert season. Scheduled to perform are the Big Band Jamboree, Tony Sandler and Hector Olivera. CCA members are currently conducting their annual renewal campaign which concludes April 15. The general membership drive is planned April 16-28. Reviewing the upcoming concerts are CCA members, from left, Jane Gulley, Elizabeth Cesar, Virginia Holmes and Morgan Cain. For additional information, contact Ann Meyer, Helen Rose, Helen Langley or a CCA board member.

## Sorority to announce Girl of the Year

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met recently in the home of Ruby Sanders. Plans were made for the upcoming nomination for Girl of the Year which will be announced at the Monday, April 30, Founder's Day set at K-Bob's Steak House.

Last year's Girl of the Year, Denise Hafliger, will present the award to this year's winner. Peggy Hyer will lead the opening ritual and Gaye Reily will provide a brief speech on "Wishes and Dreams" for next year.

Vice president Hafliger called the meeting to order with 18 members repeating the opening ritual.

In the report of City Council, Hyer

noted that a volunteer was needed for the decorations committee for Founders' Day. Sharon Bodner volunteered. Members of the City Council, Connie Matthews, Sharon Bodner, and Hafliger, were chosen to write guidelines.

Program and yearbook chairman Kay Williams noted in place of the second meeting in April, rituals will be held Thursday, April 19, at 7 p.m. in the Community Center. Pledges should be there 15 minutes earlier for photos.

Williams also noted May 1 meeting will feature "Outdoor Living: Garden and Lawn Decorations and Use" with Linda Arellano as hostess and Susan Shaw as co-hostess. Installation of officers will occur at the meeting and each member will tell secret sisters what they want for the May 15 birthday party.

Service committee chairman Hyer noted that members should bring children's literature, books, crayolas, etc. for the Texas Department of Human Services at the May 1 meeting.

Membership chairman Hafliger said that Tonya Setliff has signed the pledge agreement and is now a pledge. She said members should turn in their individual information pages out of the yearbook at the May 1 meeting.

The closing ritual and Mitzpah was given and the program, "Be the Greatest Person You Can Be" was presented by Ruby Sanders. Co-hostess was Carol Kelley.

Members present were Arellano, Marge Bell, Bodner, Barbara Cochran, Pene Copen, Hafliger, Deann Harris, Hyer, Kelley, Connie Matthews, Reily, Sanders, Susan Shaw, Williams, Melinda Henson, Kathy Hafliger, Paula Todd, and Setliff.

## Senior Citizens

### LUNCH MENU

**THURSDAY**-Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, tossed salad, custard pie, garlic bread.

**FRIDAY**-Catfish fillet, long grain wild rice, broccoli spears with cheese sauce, cucumber salad, fruit cobbler.

**MONDAY**-Meatballs on rice, vegetables, stewed tomatoes, baked custard, roll.

**TUESDAY**-Chicken fried steak, country gravy, oven fried potatoes, Italian green beans, tossed salad, meringue pie.

**WEDNESDAY**-Oven fried chicken, peas and potatoes, beets, lime walnut salad, vanilla pudding roll.

### ACTIVITIES

**THURSDAY**-Knitting 9:30 a.m., oil painting 9:30-11:30 a.m., choir 1 p.m.

**FRIDAY**-Line dance 10 a.m., video 1 p.m.

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

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

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

## Genealogy Society to hold meeting

The Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Heritage Room in the Deaf Smith County Library.

Sue Andrews will give the program on organizing family records. She has developed a system to record ancestor by using a number system to separate and organize information about families, generations, locations, etc.

The more organized in sorting bits and pieces of family information is helpful for future references. New ideas and methods of sorting "my stuff" will be presented. Visitors and guests are invited.

Appreciation is given to Guy Walsler for the program on the extensive research done on the Walsler family tree dating back to 1000 B.C.

Three new members welcomed by the society were Clark and Sue Andrews, Carlton and Gail Richardson, and Christine Donnell.

## Keep eggs safe for Easter

If you are planning a traditional Easter egg hunt in the next week, specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service remind you to follow safe food-handling practices.

Like any other perishable product, eggs should be properly stored and cooked to prevent the growth of potentially harmful bacteria, such as salmonella enteritidis, said nutritionist Dr. Mary Kinney Sweeten.

"While the risk of contracting salmonellosis from raw or undercooked eggs is extremely small, special precautions should be taken when preparing eggs for Easter or any time," Sweeten said.

Dr. James Denton, poultry marketing specialist, said cooked eggs do not contain salmonella. However, it's important not to recontaminate eggs after they've been cooked.

Here are a few tips for preparing eggs:

-Keep eggs refrigerated before preparation, and don't let them sit at room temperature for more than two hours before or after cooking.

On May 20, 1927, Charles Lindbergh took off for Paris from Roosevelt Field on Long Island, N.Y., aboard the "Spirit of St. Louis."

-Eggs should be hard-boiled. Put eggs in cold tap water and bring them to a boil, turn off the heat and allow the eggs to cool for about 10 minutes. Salmonella is destroyed at a temperature of 142 degrees Fahrenheit. When you boil eggs, the temperature exceeds 200 F.

-When decorating eggs, use commercially available coloring kits or food coloring.

-Do not hide real eggs. Use plastic eggs or other items. Eggs left out in the heat and moisture will be subject to contamination by bacterial organisms that could lead to food-borne illness.

Sweeten said leftover boiled eggs can be stored in the refrigerator for up to one week and can be used in all kinds of salads.

Eggs provide a wholesome source of such nutrients as protein, vitamin A, riboflavin, vitamin B-12, iron, zinc and phosphorus, she said. The dietary guidelines of most health organizations allow you to eat up to four eggs a week.

"Most nutritionists recommend that we eat at least one ounce of high-quality protein for breakfast each day," Sweeten said. "Poached eggs with hot cross buns would help make a delicious, nutritious breakfast during the Easter holidays."

## Hints from Heloise

Q: I have several silk flower arrangements that are dusty and in need of some immediate cleaning. Any ideas? — Lee, New Braunfels, Texas

A: An easy way to clean silk flower arrangements is to put 1/4 cup of salt in either a plastic or paper bag. Pop the flowers in, close the top and give them a few shakes. Remove, and they will be dust-free once again. — Heloise

### SEND A GREAT HINT TO:

Heloise  
P.O. Box 795000  
San Antonio, TX 78279

### FAST FACTS

Handy uses for socks without mates:

1. Wrap small breakable items for storage or mailing.
2. Slip one on your hand for a dusting mitt.
3. Tie a knot and give it to your kitten as a toy.
4. Cut neck and arm holes and use for doll clothes.
5. Make sweat bands by cutting off the foot part.

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## RECYCLE HEREFORD!

The students of Hereford Junior High are sponsoring a **"RECYCLABLE COLLECTION WEEKEND"** Saturday, April 21, 10-4 at Whiteface Stadium

### Recyclable items

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# Sports

## Dumas dumps Herd, 9-4, in 1-4A action

By SAM W. WALLER  
Sports Editor

The Hereford Whitefaces overcame a four-run inning Tuesday by the Dumas Demons with a four-run fourth, but couldn't get over the hump as the Demons took a 9-4 win at Dumas.

The Herd fell behind when starter Max Mungia (0-4) was called for two balks in the third. With the Demons leading 1-0 with two out, Samuel Strayhorn was awarded the plate on Mungia's first balk. A base on balls and the second balk put runners at second and third, both of which scored when Herd center fielder Matt Bromlow dropped Scott Venable's bloop. Dumas added another run in the inning to take a 5-0 lead.

The balks proved to be the difference in the game as both pitches would have produced the third out of the inning. Troy Wilborn grounded to short on the first balk, but singled when given the second chance. Venable popped up down the third base line on the second balk.

"We were playing pretty good up to that point," Coach T.R. Sartor said. "Max did a good job of getting out of the second inning (bases loaded with one out) with only one run, but those balk calls hurt us."

The Herd cut the margin to a run in their next at bat with the help of three errors by the Demons. Jim Andrews reached on a grounder to short with one out when Dumas first baseman Kevin Apple pulled off the bag too soon. George C.P. Thomas booted a ground ball and Max Mungia loaded the bases when he beat out an infield hit.

Brett Confer brought in Andrews with a fielder's choice with two outs that third baseman Jim Do threw into right field trying for the force at second. Freshman Tab Hathaway then doubled the gap in right-center to clear the bases.

Dumas starter Jess Watkins (4-4) shook off the rough inning to face the minimum nine batters the rest of the way, giving up only a single to Jim Anima in the sixth. Watkins promptly picked Anima off base before throwing a pitch to the next batter.

Watkins finished with four runs on four hits with one walk and nine strikeouts in picking up a complete-game win.

Dumas got a run back in their half of the fourth when Do tripled and Wilborn singled and kicked up two more in the fifth to knock Mungia off the mound.

Kevin Apple singled to lead off and Augustine Mata reached on Matt Smith's error. Mungia loaded the bases with a four-pitch walk to Saul Garcia.

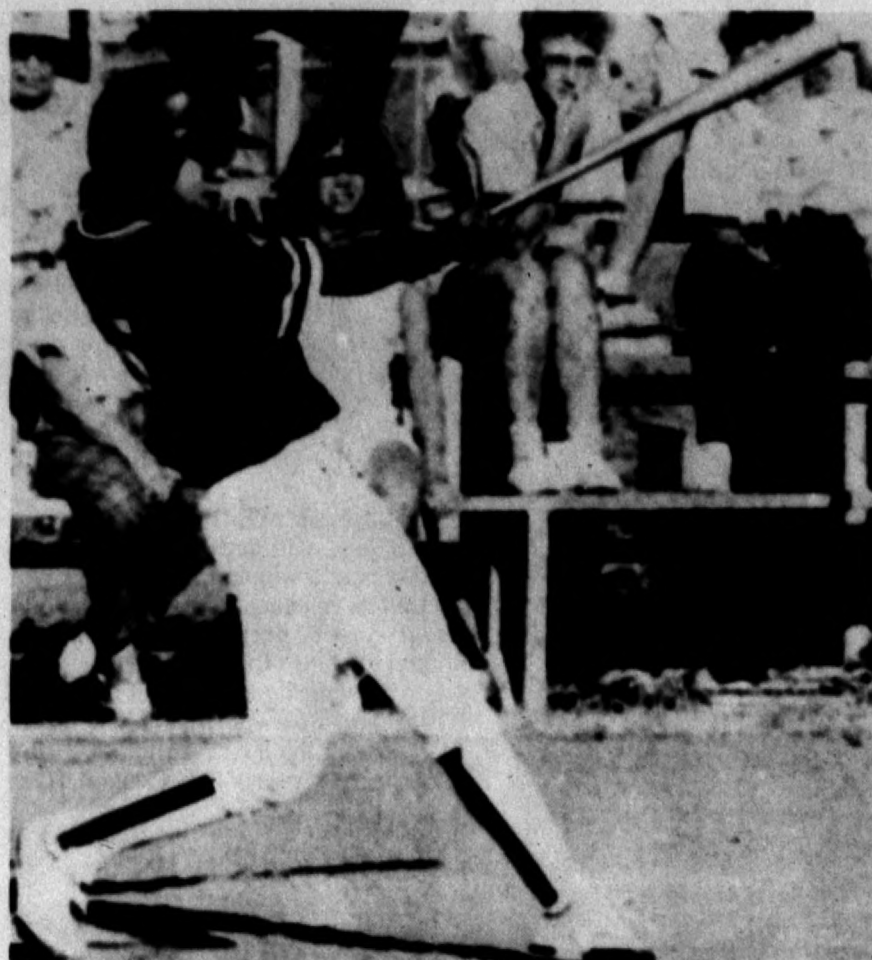
Mungia pitched four innings in taking the loss, giving up seven runs on seven hits and five walks while striking out three.

Jason Walterscheid came on in relief and gave up a two-run single to Thomas, but Garcia was thrown out trying for third. Walterscheid then got a fielder's choice and a strikeout to end the inning.

Walterscheid ended up allowing one run on four hits with a walk and a strikeout in two innings of work.

The loss drops the Herd to 2-7 in District 1-4A and 3-13 overall. Dumas moves to 4-5 and 5-8.

Hereford will host Dunbar at 1 p.m. Saturday at Whiteface Field.



### It's almost that time again

It's almost time for the start of the 1990 Kids Inc. baseball and softball season to begin. The final registration session will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Atrium Coffee Shop with try outs scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Kids Inc. complex.

## Final Kids Inc. sign up Saturday

The final registration session for the 1990 Kids Inc. baseball and softball season will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Atrium Coffee Shop.

A \$25 registration fee is due at the time of sign up. Participants must be seven years old as of Aug. 1 to be eligible for Kids Inc. competition.

Team try outs will be held at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Kids Inc. complex. Players participating in high school baseball may register for Kids Inc. play, but may not take part in practices or games before the end of the high school season, according to University Interscholastic League rules.

Kids Inc. is also looking for volunteers to coach league teams. Anyone interested in helping should contact Andy Scott at 364-7043 after 5 p.m. or Brenda Busby at 364-7597.

The Kids Inc. board of directors welcomes suggestions from the public on improving the summer youth baseball and softball programs.

Anyone having suggestions is board members.

## YMCA offering summer leagues for adults, youths

The Hereford YMCA is taking entries for summer leagues in adult volleyball and softball and youth soccer.

The volleyball league will offer competition in Co-ed AA, A and B Divisions.

Entry fees are \$8 per player for YMCA members, \$24 per player for non-members or a \$95 team sponsor fee. Sponsor fees must be paid with sponsor's check.

Games will be played at the YMCA on Monday and Tuesday evenings with more playing dates added depending on the number of teams. Each team will play eight games during the season with a double-elimination post-season tournament.

Entry deadline for teams is noon April 25 with games beginning April 29. Team rosters must be finalized by May 8.

The softball league will be accepting entries until April 30. Games will begin May 7 and will

be played at St. Anthony's Field. Game days are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

The season will be six games with double-elimination playoffs. Entry fees are a \$200 sponsor fee or \$8 per YMCA member or \$24 per non-member.

The youth soccer league will be divided into first and second grade, third and fourth grade and fifth and sixth grade divisions.

Registration deadline is April 11. After that date, registration will be open to fill up team rosters.

Entry fees are a \$9 league fee and YMCA membership. All players must be YMCA members. One-year memberships are available for \$20.

Practices will begin April 16 with games starting April 21. All games will be played on Saturdays.

A coaches meeting will be held April 14.

For more information or to enter, contact the YMCA at 364-6990.

## Texas ex endows UT athletics with \$1 mil

AUSTIN (AP) - University of Texas alumnus Jim Bob Moffett gave \$1 million to the school's athletic department to establish an endowment that will boost coach Tom Penders' salary by \$60,000 a year, officials said Tuesday.

Moffett, a New Orleans businessman, also gave \$2 million to the UT

Natural Science Capital Project, a building fund.

UT athletic director DeLoss Dodds said interest from the endowment will supplement Penders' new, seven-year contract. Penders' salary, \$105,000 annually in the new pact, will be hiked by \$60,000, Dodds said.

(Please see TEXAS EX, Page 5)

### TUESDAY'S BOX

HERD	Canyon
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Brmw cf 4 0 1 0	Garcia cf 4 0 0 0
Bmmt dh 3 0 0 0	Thoms 2b 4 0 1 2
Page 2b 2 0 0 0	Strhm ss 3 1 2 0
Smith 2b 1 0 0 0	Do 3b 4 1 1 0
Andrews rf 3 1 0 0	Wilbm lf 4 2 3 1
Jowell c 3 0 0 0	Venhaus c 1 0 1 0
Smith cr 0 1 0 0	Duffer cr 0 1 0 0
JiAnma 3 0 1 0	Nabl dh 4 1 2 1
MMnga ss 3 1 1 0	Apple lb 3 1 1 1
Confer lb 3 1 0 0	Garrt rf 2 0 1 1
Hthwy 3b 2 0 1 3	Mata rf 1 1 0 0
Totals 27 4 4 3	30 9 12 6

HERD	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 -R H E
Canyon	0 0 0 4 0 4 0 -4 4 4
HERD	0 1 4 1 2 1 X -9 12 3
2B-Herd: Hathaway, 3B Dumas: Do.	

HERD	IP H R ER BB SO
Mungia-L	4 8 8 4 5 3
Walterscheid	2 4 1 0 1 1
Dumas	
Watkins-W	7 4 4 0 1 9

### SATURDAY'S BOX

Estacado	HERD
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Brea cf 4 0 0 0	Brmw cf 3 0 0 0
Adame dh 0 0 0 0	Jowell c 3 0 0 0
McKni ss 4 1 2 1	Bmmt rf 1 0 0 0
Willms c 3 1 1 1	Andrews rf 3 0 1 0
Flores p 4 0 1 1	Castillo ss 1 0 1 0
Whith lb 3 2 2 0	MMnga ss 2 0 0 0
Person rf 2 1 2 1	Witrschd lf 1 0 0 0
Spence 3b 3 0 1 0	JiAnma ph 1 0 0 0
Adams ph 1 0 0 0	JoAnma ph 1 0 0 0
Thms 2b 3 0 0 0	Page dh 2 0 0 0
Davis lf 2 1 0 0	LMnga 2b 0 0 0 0
Totals 29 6 9 4	22 0 2 0

Randall	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 -R H E
HERD	0 0 1 2 2 0 1 -4 9 0
HERD	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -4 2 3

E-Herd: Jowell, MMungia, Bromlow, LOB-Herd 4; Estacado 7, 2B-Herd: Andrews; Estacado: Williams, Whitehead, 2B-Estacado: Person.

HERD  
Brummet-L 7 9 6 5 4 2  
Estacado  
Flores-W 7 2 0 0 2 13  
WP-Herd: Brummet; Estacado: Flores, HBP-LMungia by Flores.

### MONDAY'S JV BOX

HERD JV	Canyon JV
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Hlmz ss 3 0 0 1	Kraai ss 4 0 0 0
Bmmt ss 1 0 0 0	Torrez lf 2 0 1 0
Kalka lb 3 0 0 0	Kleman cf 4 1 2 0
Krghr lb 1 1 1 1	Prater c 3 0 0 0
Hthwy 3b 3 0 1 0	Burke p 2 1 1 1
Rincon 3b 1 1 1 2	Oates rf 2 0 1 1
Campos c 4 1 1 0	Allen lb 3 0 0 0
Castro 2b 2 2 1 0	Gaines 2b 3 0 0 0
Gilrdo 2b 1 0 1 1	Morris dh 3 0 1 0
Holgn p 3 1 0 0	
Perez ph 1 0 0 0	
Casrz p 0 0 0 0	
Hansn cf 3 0 1 2	
Rmrz cf 1 0 0 0	
Ttrvch lf 0 0 0 0	
Rdrgz lf 0 1 0 0	
Wilms lf 1 0 0 0	
Cano rf 2 0 0 0	
Galan rf 0 1 0 0	
Hndrn rf 0 0 0 0	
Totals 30 8 7 7	26 2 6 2

HERD JV	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 -R H E
Canyon JV	0 1 3 0 0 4 0 -8 7 2
HERD JV	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 -2 6 4
2B-Herd: Kalka, Hansen; Canyon: Kleman 2, Burke.	

HERD JV	IP H R ER BB SO
Holguin-W	5 1-3 6 2 2 2 4

Casarez	1 2 3 0 0 0 1 3
Canyon JV	
Burke-L	7 7 8 4 5 10

### DISTRICT 1-4A STANDINGS

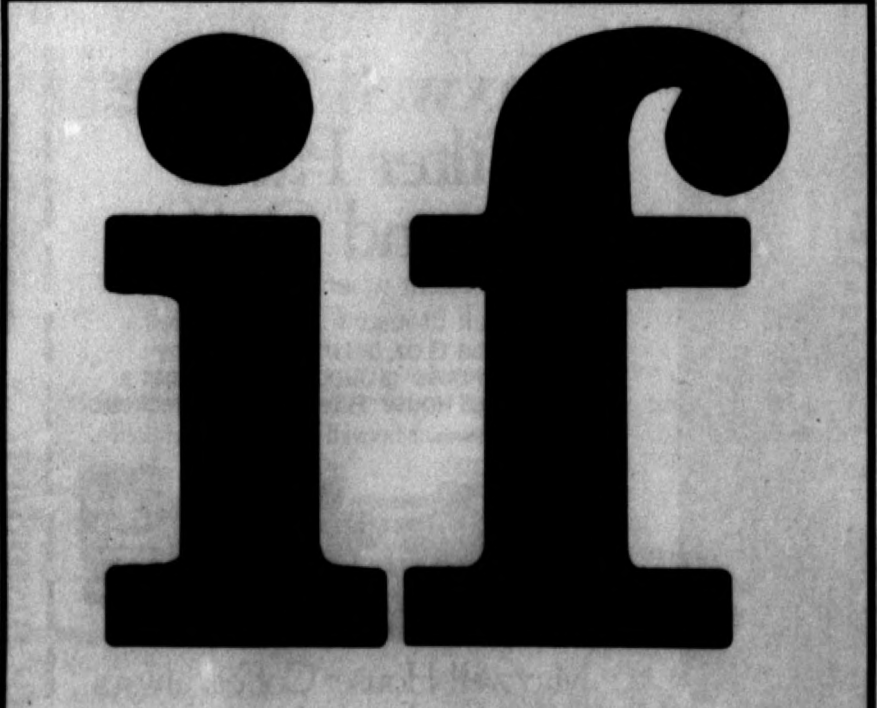
District	Overall
W L T Pct.	W L T Pct.
Estacado 9 0 0 1.000	- 12 5 0 .706
Dunbar 8 1 0 .889	1 11 5 0 .688
Pampa 7 2 0 .778	2 13 2 0 .867
Dumas 4 5 0 .444	5 5 8 0 .385
Levelland 3 5 1 .389	5 12 2 .412
Frenship 3 6 0 .333	6 6 11 0 .353
Randall 2 6 0 .250	6 12 2 0 .331
Hereford 2 7 0 .222	7 13 3 0 .188
Borger 1 7 1 .156	7 12 3 9 1 .269

### Saturday's Results

Estacado 6 Hereford 0  
Dunbar 14, Pampa 0  
Borger 12, Randall 9  
Levelland 15, Dumas 10

Tuesday's Results  
Dumas 9, Hereford 4  
Pampa 10, Borger 5  
Estacado 2, Levelland 0  
Dunbar 5, Frenship 3  
Canyon 8, Randall 6

Saturday's Games  
Dunbar at Hereford, 1 p.m.  
Levelland at Hereford, 1 p.m.  
Pampa at Frenship, 2 p.m.  
Randall at Estacado, 2 p.m.



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# Walden pork farm produces 2 million pounds of hogs a year

## Industry thriving after breakthrough in animal research uncovers grain mold

By ORVILLE HOWARD  
Special Feature Writer

Bill Walden says happiness is finishing fifty-dollar hogs from 80 percent farrowings.

And right now, he's beating the odds on both counts.

Right smack in the middle of the world's largest cattle feeding center, Walden is finishing out around 2 million pounds of hogs a year from a Deaf Smith County pork farm that's billed as one of the finest in America, if not the world. And the pork he's producing is also the finest.

But don't look for Walden pork in Hereford supermarkets...fine pork from Walden farms is funneled direct to Eastern markets where grocery shoppers pick up larger food tabs than in the West.

"We ship our finished hogs direct to West Point, Miss., where the pork is processed for the Eastern markets," said Walden, who noted that the Bryan food chain takes 100 percent of his production. "Right now, things are looking better for us in the West Texas pork business than it has in 20 years."

Walden was not only speaking of a current bullish run in pork bellies but also of a big break-through in animal health research that recently uncovered a microscopic grain toxin that has plagued Texas hog producers for more than a generation. Livestock researchers at Texas A&M University & University of Iowa are still groping for all the answers, but the latest word coming down the pike is that a particular toxin (mold) hazardous to hog health has been narrowed down to about three strains of mold. As a relative point of interest, there are more than 100 types of molds or toxin that frequent feedstuff.

During the past 20 years, the Southwest hog industry was almost devastated by an unknown culprit that caused weaner pigs to die and bred sows to abort. And all to frequent, open breeding stock would fail to cycle regularly for conception. This meant seedstock consum-

# HUSTLE HEREFORD

ing high-dollar rations without production.

Then in 1989 researchers tied grain toxins directly to the problem, microscopic mold that develops in cracked kernels, grain trash and sometimes tend to hang onto old grain kernels that have been in storage for lengthy periods of time.

"This new discovery had turned the Texas hog business completely around," said Walden. "After 20 years in the business, I was ready to throw in the towel last fall, then they (researchers) came up with some answers that surprised us all."

Walden said that during the past six months, he has fed nothing but pre-cleaned grain, no run-of-the-mill feed as it comes out of storage. The cleaning process eliminates all cracked kernels and trash, leaving only whole kernels protected with nature's own shell. As result, Walden's brood sows are recycling regularly, big litters are coming and the nurseries are filled with feisty weaners.

Pork prices are also topping out at the highest levels in more than a decade--above \$50 per live hundredweight--with economists predicting good demand in pork through 1990.

"From this point forward, it's going to be a matter of an educational process on the part of the grain industry," said Walden, while reflecting on the recent toxin discovery. "I don't mean just the grain elevators, but down to the very turnrow where the grain is produced. In other words, the combines are going to have to be set more properly to eliminate trash and stop cracking the grain--this is

where the mold begins."

Walden was quick to point out that there are still a lot of unanswered questions on this line of grain toxins--"But we're sure we're on the right track...things have never looked better in the Texas hog business since I started here 20 years ago."

"You could have called a hog meeting in Hereford 15 years ago and 30 or 40 people would have showed up," recalled Walden. "You could call one today and not a single person would come, other than the three or four producers left around the Panhandle."

Other than Walden, the only sizable commercial operations remaining here on the High Plains of Texas is one near Sunnyside and two near Dumas. Twenty years ago, following the establishment of the Jimmy Dean Co., at Plainview, there were no less than 30 commercial hog finishing operations in the Panhandle, with several pinpointed near Hereford.

Following the closing of the Jimmy Dean plant in the 1972, the Texas hog producers, one by one, dropped by the wayside. However, most of the hog failures were due to animal health problems and mismanagement rather than the lack of markets--and the unknown factors that killed pigs and aborted sows. The nation's pork industry decades ago recognized the fact that the Texas Panhandle has an ideal climate and environmental conditions for the production of hogs on a large-scale basis.

Early-day pioneers had a pen of hogs on nearly every farmstead and nearly every hamlet boasted a hog buying station. As a matter of fact, most of the nation's early livestock auctions began as either a hog market or horse market. A new-car dealer in downtown Hereford once advertised on big billboards that his agency also bought hogs.

But the glamorous end of Texas livestock was the cattle industry and by the end of World War II, Panhandle pork production had dwindled to a little more than a weekend business for small farmers and traders.

Then in the 1960s came three men who changed the whole image of Panhandle pork production--Euell Liner of Lubbock, Jimmy Dean of Plainview and Sam Thomas of Amarillo. All three played key roles in bringing commercial hog operations to the Panhandle, with much of it centered around Hereford. And one of these newcomers to the hog business in 1970 was Bill Walden, a Deaf Smith County irrigation farmer who elected to feed hogs rather than cattle.

"If you remember back in those days, there were new feedyards and cattle clubs springing up all around," recalled Walden. "Almost everyone in the agricultural world around here was feeding something, so I decided to go with hogs since the initial investments weren't quite as much, and besides, I liked to raise hogs. With Jimmy Dean running full blast at Plainview, it looked like a sure thing...but it wasn't."

Walden opened his first farrowing barn with 54 sows during the spring of 1970 and at the same time

placed his production on the bid list at the Jimmy Dean plant, by this time, the plant was booked full, so Walden was placed on a waiting list. But Walden kept expanding and improving his operations since there other regional markets.

"I managed to get in on the tail end of the Jimmy Dean market," said Walden, as he recalled his early years of growth in pork production.

"We only got a few loads in before he closed in 1972." Then came the closing of other regional pork processors--Glover in Roswell and Amarillo and Wilson in Oklahoma City. But Walden kept reaching farther and father for live markets--and kept expanding.

The economically tough times of the 1980s were devastating to American agriculture, but you might say the decade was almost total disaster to the Southwest pork business. Near record-low prices, a slump in demand and a high gestation mortality rate hit Texa. pork producers on the bottomline.

"We (industry) could never figure out why we were having these health problems here in the Southwest and not in other parts of the country, such as the Midwest or in the South," said Walden. "Our climate for raising hogs is absolutely ideal, yet we still had these health problems...you know, problems that didn't have any answers."

Walden told how he spent thousands of dollars trying out new medical remedies and vaccines and tried every conceivable ration in the book: "Last fall, I had finally come to my wits end and was about ready to close up when the researchers came up with the toxin discovery."

Today, the Walden hog farm is a showplace for the industry, a 500-sow operation that sends out around 150 head of finished porkers a week to processing plants in the South. This is a turnkey unit from pig-to-pork--no feeder stock is bought, no feeder stock is sold. Every grain-finished animal that leaves Walden farms was born on Walden farms. There are no middle-men on this Deaf Smith County operation...one-man backstopped with a small workforce. Two key employees, Lorenzo and Alfredo Amina, have been with Walden for 13 years.

A modern feedmill stands at the hub of the Walden production circle, with farrowing barns, nurseries and finishing pens strategically aligned to provide the most efficient feeding system possible. All farrowing barns and nurseries are climate controlled units, having a minimum of window and door space.

One of his newest finishing barns is among the finest in the industry, now serving as a pattern for many new hog units being built in old hog-producing areas of Colorado and the Midwest. This 200-by-36 foot building will hold 800 grown butcher hogs with every pen fitted with complete automatic watering and feeding systems. The concrete-slatted flooring allows all waste to sift to an underground system that is water-flushed periodically 24 hours a day. The flush empties into a nearby lagoon which in turn is pumped onto adjacent fields for fertilizer.

"My son and I and our regular hired hands built this entire unit and got it done for about one-third of what a contractor would have charged," said Walden. "Wayne Phillips over at McCaslin Lumber in Hereford figured out the struss work and we went from there."

Walden has five farrowing barns, with 100 sows to the barn--"We try to keep 100 sows farrowing at a time then wean the pigs at 3 1/2 to 4 weeks of age."



Bill Walden...started with 54 sows in 1970

At the present time, he is averaging about 2.2 litters a year from each sow, and weaning over eight pigs to the litter. In an effort to keep the bred sows in prime physical condition, he has an ultra-modern gestation barn which is nothing less than a modern maternity ward for the swine world.

Each nursery barn measures 25-by-64 feet, with about 320 pigs to the barn. In an effort to cut down on crowding, the nursery barns are so designed to allow about 15 pigs per pen, with each pen equipped with fans, overhead heaters, automatic waters and feeders. Baby pigs have baby rations, while growing pigs have growing rations--and finishing choates have finishing rations.

Walden is pretty closed-mouth about his various rations, other than that most pre-mix is handled by Farr Feeds in Hereford, with some pellet formulas coming from Acco Feeds in Amarillo. His basic protein source includes milo and soybean meal.

"We feed all of our own home-grown milo then buy the rest from the local elevators," said Walden. "As a matter of fact, I started out in the hog business back in 1970 to just feed the milo that we raised, but then gradually expanded."

On the breeding end of the business, Walden buys all of his boars from the DeKalb breeding farms near Plains, KS., generally using a new animal for only about one year. On the other side of the breeding business, however, sows frequently have a production longevity of five to six years. All Walden boars have been scientifically-crossed to provide the maximum in pork production, with the original crossing having been developed by Euell Liner at Lubbock back in the 1960s.

Walden raises all of his own sows which are a cross of Hampshire, Yorkshire and Duroc--Hampshires for muscling, Yorks for color and Duroc for mild temperament.

As a matter of record, DeKalb Swine Breeders in the mid-1970s purchased Lubbock Swine Breeders and merged the two into one breeding operation. The Lubbock unit, originally headquartered near Slaton, was started by Liner and Roy Poage who were also the first to originate confinement pig production in West Texas. Many of their trait selections are still being used today by DeKalb. During this time, the firm developed a hybrid boar line that is regarded by Walden as the best in the business... "We maintain the modern-day traits in boars through DeKalb."

The Walden hog operation is perhaps a prime example of changes in the pork industry--consolidation in both, production end and the packing end. At the present time, there are two major packing house outlets for Texas Panhandle producers, the Mississippi market 1,000 miles to the east and the California market 1,000 miles to the west.

The Mississippi market, however better serves the Texas panhandle pork group due to local demand of lightweight southern calves for the commercial cattle feeders. Bryan Food trucks haul Mississippi calves into the Hereford area and haul Texas hogs back to Mississippi. The back-haul situation makes the difference. Due to the high quality of pork, Walden gets a premium over the open prices quoted through the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, thus allowing a little more spread on the investment end.

"We were at a national seminar on pork production in Dallas a few days ago and I don't really like what I see coming but there's not much I can do about it," said Walden, as he spoke of national consolidation in pork packers. "It's happening in the beef business and it's happening in the pork business." As a recent example of consolidation, Farmstead Foods, a pork processor and packer at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, last week announced it was closing.

On the nation's production side, National Farms headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., has been the largest pork producer for a number of years with a 25,000-sow operation in Iowa and at the present time is completing a second 5,000-sow operation east of Greeley, Colo., with about 97 million head of hogs on hand in the U.S., pork has experienced a recent surge in consumption as a result of favorable research on cholesterol. Lean pork has about the same cholesterol count as chicken without the skin. In 1989, Americans purchased \$7 billion more pork than in 1988.

Though promotional programs, such as special labelings as the "other white meat" and "protein power," the breeders have been the key to increased consumption as a result of scientific selection in excellent production traits. Or, simply put, fine pork begins in the farrowing crates at Walden farms.

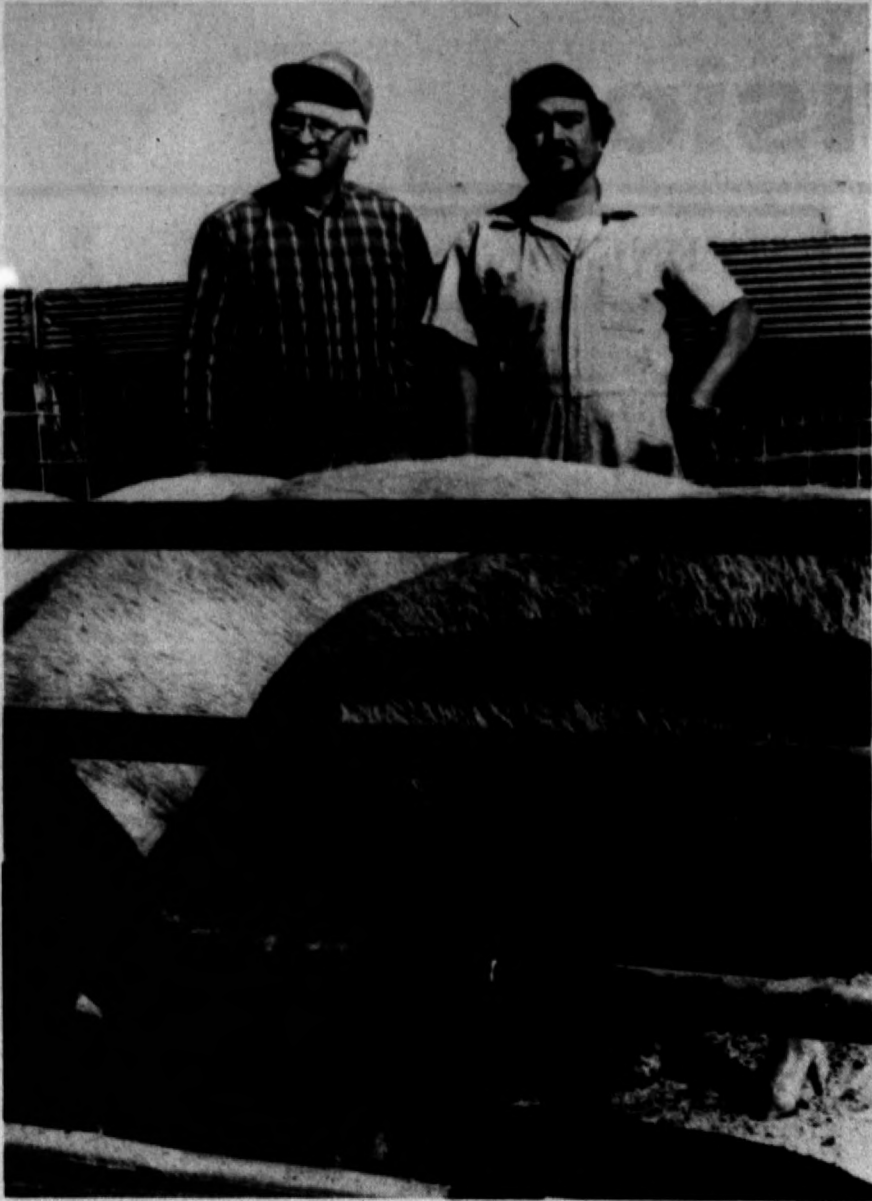
Walden and his son Cory, farm 1300 acres of irrigated cropland in a diversified program of wheat, milo, corn and sugar beets. Cory heads up the farming end while Walden handles the hogs. Cory lives on the

(See HUSTLE, Page 7)



Walden pork farm--scenes shown above, below





Walden and Lorenzo Anima, a 13-year employee

## HUSTLE HEREFORD

(Continued from Page 6)

original farm purchased in Deaf Smith County by his father 25 years ago.

Born in Amherst to Mr. and Mrs. Earnest William Walden in 1930, Walden was 3 when his parents moved to Olton to take up farming. However, his Western heritage dates back to 1910 when his grandfather, Dr. William Phylus Walden and family, migrated from Alabama to Eastern New Mexico to practice medicine at Eunice. He was the first medical doctor to practice in this region of New Mexico, and when he died a few years later, his wife took up the practice and has went down in historical archives as being New Mexico's first "Lady Doctor." Walden's father had a cattle operation in eastern New Mexico before moving to Amherst following the killer blizzard of 1917.

Walden's maternal grandfather, Church Edgin, built the first hardware store in Amherst, a town which actually preceded the county seat of Littlefield. Other than being a farmer, Walden's father was also a carpenter and figured prominently in Pampa's oil boom days.

One of four sons in the Walden family, Bill Walden graduated from Olton High School in 1948. College studies at Texas Tech University at Lubbock was interrupted in 1951 by the Korean Conflict, and following four years in the U.S. Navy, Walden returned to Tech where he graduated with a degree in agronomy.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Truitt Sides of Olton, Walden's wife, Norma, was also reared in the Olton Community, a farm town 30 miles west of Plainview where the two eventually established a family farm, with cotton being one of the leading crops.

"I was watching the big boom going on over here at Hereford and bought my first farm in Deaf Smith County in 1961 but we didn't decide to move to Hereford until 1965," said Walden. "With all of the cattle feeding going on around Hereford, I decided to quit raising cotton at Olton and move to Hereford to raise milo."

The Waldens have four children—Cory, who lives on a farm about 10 miles from the Walden Hog Farm; Debra of Hereford and Renee' and Karen, both of Amarillo. Through the years, the Waldens have made their home in the city of Hereford rather than on the farm. However, it's a rare sunrise that doesn't find Walden checking his pig pens 10 miles northeast of Hereford.

Walden currently serves on the board of Texas Pork Producers Association and is chairman of the Texas Farm Bureau Swine Advisory committee and Chairman of the Deaf Smith County Extension Service Livestock Committee. He has also served on Deaf Smith County Soil Conservation Service Committees. Walden has served on the Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau board of directors for 22 years, the longest such post ever held on the county board.

Through the years, Walden has worked closely with the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and is a walking testimonial for the city of Hereford.

"I don't think you can find a better place on Earth to live and raise a family than Hereford, Texas—and the land...I just love it."

## Entrepreneurs say: Stay out of the way!

NEW YORK (AP) - What is the greatest contribution government can make to entrepreneurship?

"Keep out of the way and don't impede the work," says William Dunkelberg.

His response might seem flip, but it isn't. It is the considered judgment of an economist, professor and business school dean who has spent many hours analyzing the needs of small-business people.

Dunkelberg, head of Temple University's School of Business and Management, also advises the National Federation of Independent Business, and in that role listens to hundreds of small-business opinions each month.

What he sees and hears is that small-business people have all they can do just to remain solvent, not just because of competition but because of government. To them, government has become oppressive.

To Dunkelberg, one of the amazing things about these amazing people is that, left to do their jobs, they benefit everyone. They provide jobs, fill marketplace needs and pay taxes. Their efforts help support government.

In some respects, government recognizes their efforts and strives to help them. More often, in Dunkelberg's view, it imposes burdens on them in the form of social programs and tax collectors, jobs they aren't trained to do.

"Firms, especially small ones, are not efficient administrators of social programs or tax collectors," he says.

"Firms are best at producing goods and services."

When their time is diverted to paperwork, managing health care programs, running child-care operations, providing health insurance and the like, "the less well they do at producing low-cost goods and services."

Moreover, the added expenses might lower profits, and the incomes of those who work at the entrepreneurial enterprise.

That's almost everyone. Dunkelberg's figures indicate 90 percent of all employers in the United States have 20 or fewer employees, making them fit almost any definition of "small business."

He explains: "They do not have large pools of capital that they have no use for. They are too small to efficiently deal with the high fixed costs entailed when interfacing with government regulations and programs."

Operating in very competitive environments, "they must pass on all of the costs of the programs to their customers or shrink their operations."

Dunkelberg's comments were provoked by what he sees as a legislative state of mind arising from the tightness of federal, state and local budgets, and which seeks to slough off on business what government can't afford itself.

It's no answer, he says. Conceivably, it could even worsen matters by overburdening the small business.

# The Community: Part 2

## What is a community?

A community is a group of people who have something in common, shared by all. In our case, it's that we live in the same area. Our children go to school together. We attend the same churches, yell at the same ball games, play dominoes at the same senior center or domino hall.

Our taxes go into the same pot, to provide us with water systems, fire and police protection, roads, schools and hospitals. We share the same wide open spaces, the beautiful sunsets, the clear open skies at night. We cherish the small town atmosphere.

Most of us have chosen to live here even though we may have originally come from some distant place. Our community grows on you. The longer you stay, the harder it is to leave. Here we can raise our kids and know our neighbor, grow our gardens, or keep a horse.

The Hereford Brand is a vital part of this community. We read the local paper for news we can't get anywhere else, for ads we won't see anywhere else. The Brand feels the pulse of our community--city and county commissions, school board, hospital, senior citizens, school kids. It gives us honor rolls, lunch menus, birth announcements, weddings, ball games, chili suppers and church events. When we read the local newspaper, we see ourselves, our community, reflected.

If the local newspaper didn't tell us those things, nobody would. Not the Globe-News, not the Avalanche-Journal, not channels 4, 7 or 10. This isn't their community, it's ours. The local paper is not the center of the community. You are. But every community needs a good local newspaper.

# The Hereford Brand



### Cookie bouquets

King's Manor Methodist Home residents were recently presented Easter table decorations made by the Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club. Admiring the decorations of Easter-shaped cookies and centerpieces are, from left, Sue James, Lola Jewell, Margaret Gamez, Willie Formby and Hester Moore. Each centerpiece has three to four brightly colored bunnies, baby chicks, Easter eggs, baby lambs and ducks surrounded by green Easter grass.



A horse's easy gallop is called a canter from the gait believed to have been used by pilgrims to Canterbury Cathedral.

# Comics

## BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



## Marvin By Tom Armstrong



## BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



## Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



## The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



# Television

## WEDNESDAY

### EVENING

- 6:00 ● News
- MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
- Scarecrow & Mrs. King
- Abbott & Costello
- Night Court
- SportsCenter
- Webster
- Dennis The Menace
- Miami Vice Fruit Of The Poison Tree
- Music Row Video
- Rendezvous
- New Wilderness The wildebeest herd battles lions, leopards and drought as it heads southward.
- Spenser: For Hire
- James Robison
- Rubi Novela de Venezuela.
- 6:05 ● Jeffersons Jefferson's Greatest Hits
- 6:30 ● Danger Bay Doc Roberts, the troubleshooting veterinarian, and his family live an adventurous life in the beauty of Canada.
- Cosby Show
- Wheel Of Fortune
- Night Court
- Home Run Derby Willie Mays vs Mickey Mantle
- Mr. Belvedere
- Looney Tunes
- World Monitor
- World Of Survival John Forsythe beats a path to the home of the Dinka nation amidst the swamps of sunny Sudan.
- Morris Cerullo
- 6:35 ● NBA Basketball Milwaukee Bucks vs Atlanta Hawks (L)
- 7:00 ● MOVIE: Chips, The War Dog A German shepherd is paired with a young Army recruit during World War II. Brandon Douglas. William Devane (1990)
- Unresolved Mysteries Examine a case involving a former San Diego policeman and his co-workers, a scam artist is captured, a Los Angeles man is sought by police. (R)
- Infinite Voyage Internal rhythms govern all of life. Recent findings about the inexorable ticking are providing new approaches, new diagnosis, and new treatments. (Q)

- Growing Pains When Mike decides to coach Ben in the finer points of girl-watching, a routine trip to buy school supplies becomes an all-night adventure. (R) Kirk Cameron, Jeremy Miller
- MOVIE: The Bible (Pt 2 Of 2) ★★ Follow the Book of Genesis, from the Creation to the story of Abraham. Michael Parks, George C. Scott (1966)
- Bulls Eye
- Normal Life The family offers advice to Simon, who is continually getting roughed up by the school bully. Dweezil Zappa, Moon Zappa
- Major League Baseball Magazine
- MOVIE: Earth Girls Are Easy ★★ When a Valley girl discovers aliens in her swimming pool, she takes them in and turns them into handsome hunks. Geena Davis, Jeff Goldblum (1989) PG
- Dobie Gillis
- Murder, She Wrote Lovers And Other Killers
- MOVIE: Why People ★★ A sophisticated writer for Cosmopolitan magazine travels to the Louisiana bayou to research a distant branch of her own family. Jill Clayburgh, Barbara Hershey (1987) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence.
- (HBO) ● MOVIE: Sing ★ (MAX) ● MOVIE: April Fool's Day ★★
- Conversation With Dinah
- Wildlife Chronicles A Curious Whale
- America At War The U.S. launches its fighter bombers in this riveting look at American combat history.
- Moonlighting
- Success-N-Life
- Rebelde Novela de Argentina.
- 7:30 ● Head Of The Class Aristotle gets a grim taste of show business when he tries to boost Charlie's floundering acting career. Howard Hesseman
- NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls vs Cleveland Cavaliers (L)
- Sydney
- Major League Baseball
- Bewitched
- On Stage Lorie Morgan
- Predators And Prey California Odyssey
- Crusade In Europe El Duce's rise to power in Italy during the 1920s ends

- with a public demonstration against his corpse in Milan.
- Amandaote II
- 8:00 ● Night Court The TV cameras of A Closer Look zoom in on the nocturnal world of criminal justice. Each member of the staff is interviewed. Bob Sarlatte
- American Playhouse In 1930s Los Angeles, Mexican musician Pedro Gonzalez achieves the American dream when his live radio show gains wide popularity.
- Doogie Howser, M.D. To help with a class project, Doogie agrees to let Vinnie videotape him making his rounds. (R) Neil Patrick Harris, Max Casella
- Jake And The Fatman McCabe nails a porn king for murder when he raises a key witness from the dead. (R)
- Green Acres
- MOVIE: The Kissing Place Kidnapped at age three, a young boy gradually realizes his plight and escapes, beginning a perilous cross-country journey to find his way home. Meredith Baxter-Birney, David Ogden Stiers (1989)
- Nashville Now Ralph Emery hosts this live variety series spotlighting entertainment's hottest personalities and performers.
- Wings The Real Stuff
- Spaceflight America begins its most ambitious program, Apollo, but the Apollo 1 astronauts die in a launch pad fire. Apollo gains momentum with each mission.
- MOVIE: Mrs. Delafield Wants To Marry ★★ A pair of elderly lovers defy the community and astound their children with their December to December romance. Katherine Hepburn, Harold Gould (1966)
- 100 Huntley Street
- Simplemente Maria Novela de Mexico.
- 8:30 ● FM When the IRS audits Lee-Ann and her husband, her only hope lies with Ted as they must go through tax records from their last year of marriage. Patricia Richardson, Robert Hays
- Marshall Chronicles
- Donna Reed
- (MAX) ● MOVIE: The Supernaturals ★

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## THURSDAY

### EVENING

- 6:00 ● News
- MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
- Scarecrow & Mrs. King
- Abbott & Costello
- Night Court
- SportsCenter
- Webster
- Dennis The Menace
- Miami Vice To Have And To Hold
- MOVIE: The Deceivers ★★ A young Englishman in India risks all to go underground among the natives, in order to locate a terrorist cult who killed a British Army patrol. Pierce Brosnan, Saeed Jaffrey (1988) PG13
- Music Row Video
- Rendezvous
- New Wilderness The Elk will fight to the death to become the dominant bull of the herd.
- Spenser: For Hire
- James Robison
- Rubi Novela de Venezuela.
- 6:05 ● Jeffersons My Wife...I Think I'll Keep Her
- 6:30 ● Wind-Up Wilma Fred Flintstone thinks a woman's place is in the home but Wilma wants to be a pitcher for the Bedrock Dodgers (Animated).
- Cosby Show
- Wheel Of Fortune
- Night Court
- Ladies Pro Bowling Tour LadyFair Lanes Open From Gaithersburg, MD (L)
- Mr. Belvedere
- Looney Tunes
- (HBO) ● MOVIE: House II: The Second Story ★ (MAX) ● I Am What I Am: Jerry Lee Lewis
- World Monitor
- World Of Survival Circle Sand Lake, South Dakota with host John Forsythe, site of over 350,000 takeoffs and landings a day!
- Morris Cerullo
- 6:35 ● Sanford And Son Fred & Carol & Fred & Donna
- 7:00 ● MOVIE: Pinocchio Classic story of Pinocchio in musical form. Danny Kaye, Sandy Duncan (1976) G
- Cosby Show Rudy develops a crush on her classmate. (R) Keshia Knight Pulliam, Ge-Jay Thornton
- This Old House Steve and Norm survey the new project—a 1985 barn in Concord, Mass., that homeowners Lynn and Barbara want to dismantle, rebuild and live in.
- Father Dowling Mysteries Dowling and Sister Steve try to stop a antiquarian who keeps stealing artifacts that once belonged to his family. Tom Bosley, Tracy Nelson
- MOVIE: The Cross And The Switchblade ★★ Reverend David Wilkerson, a country preacher, comes to the city and steps in the middle of bigotry, gang warfare and drug abuse. Pat Boone, Erik Estrada (1970) PG
- MOVIE: Blues Apparition ★★ An idealistic young seminarian, nearly expelled for his outspoken manner, is befriended by a kindly priest and taught the ways of the church. Jack Lemmon, Zeppo Hanak (1984) PG Profanity, Adult Themes.
- 48 Hours
- MOVIE: Cash-22 ★★ War weary Air Force officers try to get out of flying missions in this film based on Joseph Heller's cynical novel. Alan Arkin, Paul Prentiss (1970) R Nudity, Violence.
- Dobie Gillis
- Murder, She Wrote Hit, Run & Homicide
- Holiday Gourmet
- Secrets Of Nature A Little Duck Tale
- Heroes A captain in the Army in Vietnam, Bucha single-handedly destroyed an enemy bunker and risked his life to save his men.
- Moonlighting
- Success-N-Life
- Rebelde Novela de Argentina.
- 7:25 ● MOVIE: The Greatest Story Ever Told ★★ The story of Jesus' 33 years on earth, from his birth to the Resurrection, is dramatized. Mir Visi, Sybil, Charles Hallahan (1988)
- 7:30 ● Silenced World Wilbur lobbies to have an opera company perform at a benefit instead of the rag group Heavy D. & The Boys. Ron meets an attractive single parent. (R) Jasmine Guy, Darryl Bell
- Raising America's Children

- Eagle And The Bear The surprise Tet Offensive shows U.S. military vulnerability to the world.
- Amandaote II
- 8:00 ● Cheers Carla consults a medium to contact her late husband Eddie's ghost, which she claims is haunting her and haunting her from dating his former teammate. Rhea Perlman, Georgia Brown
- Mystery! With the death of Theresa Nolan, a nurse in the household of the murdered Sir Paul Gerowne, the investigation moves closer to the family. (Pt 4 Of 6)
- Twin Peaks FBI agent Cooper and Sheriff Truman learn more about the troubled life of Laura Palmer; Big Ed tells of being drugged at the Roadhouse. Kyle MacLachlan, Michael Ontkean
- Max Monroe: Loose Cannon Charlie takes a bullet when a sting operation erupts in gunfire and Max must protect him until help arrives. Shadoe Stevens, Bruce Young
- Top Rank Boxing
- Green Acres
- PGA Senior Championship 1st Round, From Palm Beach Gardens, FL (T)
- MOVIE: Rambo III ★★ John Rambo has retired to the solitary quiet of a Buddhist monastery, but he is called back into action to rescue his mentor Colonel Trautman. Sylvester Stallone, Richard Cramo (1988) R Profanity, Violence.
- (HBO) ● MOVIE: The Horror Show (MAX) ● MOVIE: Last Rites ★★ A priest discovers a powerful attraction between himself and a young woman he is trying to help, who has ties to the mob. Tom Berenger, Daphne Zuniga (1988) R Profanity, Violence.
- 21st Annual Dove Awards Clifton Davis star of the hit TV series Amen, and gospel music superstar Sandi Patti co host the 21st Annual Dove Awards.
- Beyond 2000 Fiber Optic Telephone System
- American Playwrights Theatre In this Eugene O'Neill adaptation a prodigal son returns to his embittered father who lives in a New England sea village. Elizabeth Ashley, Len Cariu
- MOVIE: The Housekeeper ★★ After killing her father, a demented young British housekeeper plots a series of bloody crimes when she comes to America. Rita Tushingham, Ross Petty (1986) R
- 100 Huntley Street
- Simplemente Maria Novela de Mexico.
- 8:30 ● Animals Of Africa Visit some of the most fascinating animals in the wilds of Africa!
- Grand Weldon and Desmond compete for the attention of Morris' mother who has returned; Eddie's birthday party moves inside during a tornado watch. Britt Ekland
- Donna Reed
- 8:50 ● The Flame Trees Of Thika (Pt 8 Of 7) Ian Crawford leads a safari for the Palmers and Tilly. He finds he can no longer restrain his love for Letitia, Ian's horse attacks Hereward. Hayley Mills, David Robb (1982)
- Cheers Rebecca and Sam spend the night trapped in Robin Colcord's luxury apartment, held prisoner by his high-tech security system. (R) Kirstie Alley, Ted Demme
- Century To Love
- Primetime Live
- 700 Club With Pat Robertson
- News
- Saturday Night Live
- Planet Earth The Blue Planet
- The Arts And Glenscott Film director Lindsay Anderson introduces an unprecedented look at the motion picture industry in the U.S.S.R.
- Richard Roberts
- Pama V Fortuna
- 8:55 ● Down House A successful New York career woman gives up her career and returns to her hometown in Texas, to help save the family business. Judith Jay
- Laugh In
- (C) Ca Llanterna Opening Night At Beauty's Place
- West Catholic Edition
- Redstone Ukrainian Edition
- Nocturna
- 10:00 ● Actresses Of Gato And Nativ

- Ozzie and Harriet risk their two real sons, David and Ricky, in a house modeled on the Nelson's actual home in Hollywood.
- News
- Computer Chronicles
- Scarecrow & Mrs. King
- Comedy Tonight
- Baseball Tonight
- Miami Vice
- Miami Vice Yankee Doller
- Super Dave Super Dave Osborne goes on his own to continue his hilarious quest for truth, justice and the American way.
- (MAX) ● MOVIE: Dangerous Love ★
- Crook & Chase
- Wildlife Chronicles A Curious Whale
- Chris Lemmon At The Improv
- Guests: Billy Elmer, David Wood, Rick Corso and Wayne Federman.
- Spenser: For Hire
- Jewish Voice
- MOVIE: Sed De Amor Historia de amor que tiene como marco el paisaje de Mexico. Pedro Armendariz, Ana Luisa Peluffo
- 10:30 ● MOVIE: Las Girls ★★ Three showgirls travel through Europe with a hit revue. One publishes a book of memoirs and the others sue for libel. Gene Kelly, Mitzzy Gaynor (1957)
- Tonight Show Guests: Sports personality Art Donovan; Musician Milt Hinton
- MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
- Hill Street Blues
- Pat Seajak Show Guest Host: Paul Rodriguez
- SportsCenter
- MOVIE: The Late Show ★★ A veteran private detective's world is circumscribed by the racetrack and the sinner aspects of Los Angeles. Art Carney, Lily Tomlin (1977) PG
- Play Date
- On Stage Canyon
- Predators And Prey California Odyssey
- Choices We Face
- 10:35 ● Cheers
- 11:00 ● MOVIE: The Cross And The Switchblade ★★ Reverend David Wilkerson, a country preacher, comes to the city and steps in the middle of bigotry, gang warfare and drug abuse. Pat Boone, Erik Estrada (1970) PG
- AMA Supercross From Houston, TX
- Mr. Ed
- Crime Story Crime Pays
- (HBO) ● MOVIE: Dead Heat ★ An oddball team of L.A.P.D. detectives are pitted against a bizarre collection of thugs, both alive and undead. Joe Piscopo, Treat Williams (1986) R Profanity, Violence.
- 21st Annual Dove Awards Clifton Davis star of the hit TV series Amen, and gospel music superstar Sandi Patti co host the 21st Annual Dove Awards.
- War Stories Desert Victory
- Heroes A captain in the Army in Vietnam, Bucha single-handedly destroyed an enemy bunker and risked his life to save his men.
- MacGruder And Loud
- Larry Los Dolly
- 11:05 ● MOVIE: The Shepherd Of The Hills ★★ The tense flare-up between Ozark mountain folk and outsiders who want their land provides keen insights into human emotions. John Wayne, Betty Field (1941)
- Entertainment Tonight
- 11:30 ● Late Night With Davi Letterman Guest: Comedian Dennis Miller
- MOVIE: Tepika Terror ★★ A secret investigator disguises himself as a wandering cowboy. Rocky Lane (1945)
- Love Connection
- Make Room For Daddy
- Eagle And The Bear The surprise Tet Offensive shows U.S. military vulnerability to the world.
- Jerry Seinfeld
- 11:35 ● Nightline
- (MAX) ● MOVIE: Slaves Of New York
- 12:00 ● CBS Late Night Preseer The Prisoner is tricked by a dentist in distress who comes to him with news of an assassination plot. Patrick Macnee
- Legends Of The Brinkley Indianapolis 500 Film-1981
- Dobie Gillis
- Mchess Presents
- World Monitor



# EASTER SALE

## FIND FASHIONS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY



### Crusade chairmen

The 1990 American Cancer Society Annual Crusade Drive is planned from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, April 29. Nicky Walser, at left, is serving as the walk-a-block campaign chairman for the Deaf Smith County Unit, and Patsy Sparkman is co-chairman. Walser explained that the purpose of the door-to-door drive is to provide residents an opportunity to donate to the ACS and to receive information packets which inform the public about cancer prevention, early detection, treatment, research and educational programs.

## Research Institute opens in Amarillo

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center's new Research Institute officially opened today.

More than two years of planning and recruiting have resulted in the opening of the x-ray crystallography lab, the first of four labs which will make up the Research Institute.

Allen Edmundson, Ph.D., a world-renown expert in macromolecular crystallography and immunology, has joined the Harrington Cancer Center staff as the director of the x-ray crystallography lab. Ed. Edmundson is a M.E.R.I.T. awardee of the National Institute of Health. "Only a small percentage of scientists in this country receive this award," says Dr. Phillip Periman, president and medical director of Harrington Cancer Center. "It is a recognition to senior scientists of their competency and their ability to produce good science, and it's one of the highest awards you can get from the National Institute of Health."

Along with Dr. Edmundson, the lab is staffed with two Ph.D. candidates and three Ph.D. scientists with established research records. A computer systems analyst rounds out the staff.

Dr. Edmundson says the new lab is based on applications of x-ray crystallography and computer technology for studying human diseases such as multiple myeloma (multiple tumors of the bone marrow), rheumatoid arthritis and systemic lupus erythematosus.

In order to do these studies, the lab is equipped with the latest instruments of the collection of x-ray diffraction data. Then the massive computer system analyzes and refines the data. Interactive computer graphics allow the scientists to visualize in three dimensions the proteins, nucleic acids and carbohydrates obtained in the analyses of the data.

"In so far as possible," Edmundson says, "we want our basic research to have practical

outlets medicine and drug design." He also added, "we will build only with excellence, and we want consistency for long-haul type projects."

The new lab has 5,000 square feet of well-planned space. Auxiliary rooms are designed to make daily research chores less tedious. These include a walk-in cold room to keep temperature-sensitive molecules at a stable temperature, a well-equipped dark room and even a dishwasher. A beautifully designed and executed atrium marks the entrance to the lab area. The high-tech chemistry lab for the isolation, purification and crystallization of the next-generation molecules which will be subjected to x-ray and computer analyses is still being completed.

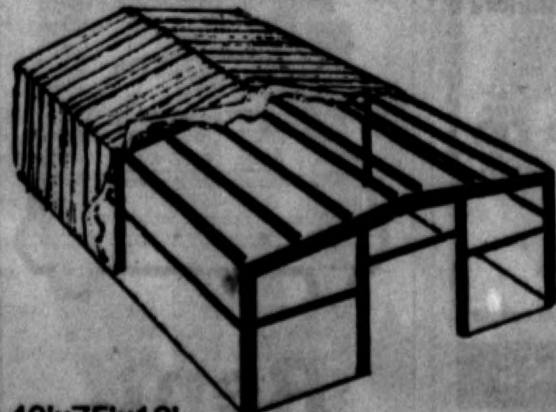
The Research Institute was made possible by a reoccurring annual grant given to the Harrington Cancer Center. The 1988 grant from the Harrington Foundation was the latest in a 10-year history of support for the Cancer Center by the foundation.

The Cancer Center's board of directors have made the development of the Research Institute a long-term commitment. Periman estimates that it will take five years to get the institute up and running and another 20-25 years of growth before it has matured.

The first endowed chair of the Research Institute was named in honor of Avery Rush Jr. Rush served as director of the Harrington Foundation from September 1979 to December 1987. He was also a member of the board of directors of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center until 1987. Endowed chairs for other labs will be named in honor of Wales Madden Jr. and Katherine Kirk Wilson.

Other labs of the Research Institute are already under construction in the facility located on the first level of Northwest Texas Hospital.

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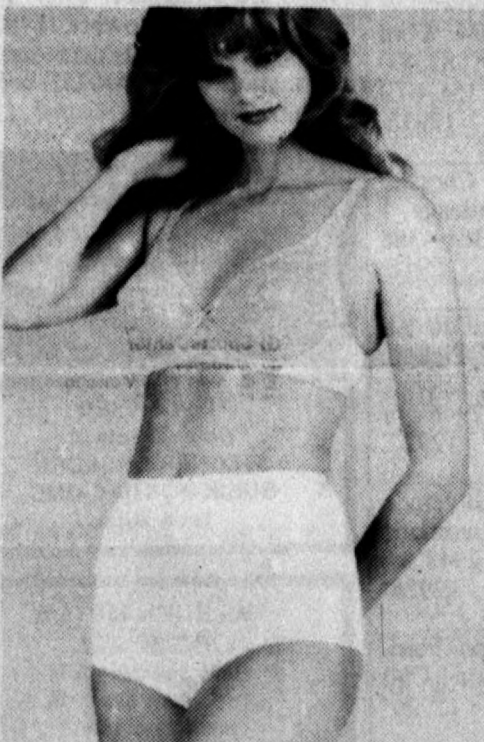


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