



The Hereford Brand

Hustlin' Hereford, home of thousands of thankful people

Wednesday-
Thursday
Nov. 22-23, 1989

89th Year, No. 101, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

20 Pages

25 Cents

SPS will cut rates by 9%

Electricity users in Hereford and the rest of the Texas area served by Southwestern Public Service Company could be getting a big break on their bills in the near future, after SPS filed Tuesday to lower electric rates an average of 9.2 percent.

The fuel-cost recovery factor will be lowered, if the decrease is granted by the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

The amount of the decrease will vary according to usage and rates applicable to different types of customers. If your home uses 1,000 kilowatt hours a month at SPS's standard rate, your electric bill will decline by \$4.87 a month, from \$69.67 to \$64.80.

"This reduction, on top of our 4.3 percent rate decrease completed earlier this year, will make our service area even more competitive in attracting new industry and jobs," said SPS President and Chief

Operating Officer Bill Helton. "We are pleased to pass on these savings to our customers. This new decrease is possible because of lower fuel and purchased power expenses."

The cost of fuel to operate SPS power plants, plus the cost of power purchased from other companies, makes up about half of the utility's overall costs to serve customers. Since electric utilities aren't allowed to earn a profit on the cost of fuel or purchased power, changes in those costs are passed on to customers.

"This decrease will make SPS one of the most competitive utilities in the state," said Helton. "SPS's average industrial rates already are lower than the average for all regions of the country, using figures reported in *Energy Users News*. This decrease will make our service area even more attractive to current and prospective industries."

DSGH shows nice '89 profit

BY SPEEDY NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher

Deaf Smith General Hospital started its new fiscal year on a high note in October, showing a profit of about \$230,811, it was revealed during an operations report at the hospital district board meeting Tuesday night.

Administrator Gary Moore reported that the C.T. scanner is now in operation at the hospital. Directors approved a lease-purchase contract with Hereford State Bank during the meeting.

The board also approved a supplemental retirement system plan for employees, approved the purchase of a Life Pak defibrillator/monitor for the advanced life support system at a cost of about

\$8,575, and approved a resolution authorizing billing to Medicaid.

Moore told directors that an ophthalmologist had visited the hospital and may be moving to Hereford the first of the year. The administrator also announced that the final draft on longrange plans for hospital facilities is due from a Baylor medical group next month.

Average daily census for the hospital in October was 20.6, with 194 patients being admitted and patient days totalled 640. The hospital recorded 82 surgical procedures during the month.

Directors present Tuesday night were Ralph Detten, Frank Zinser, Raymond Schroeter, Margie Ford and Dr. Nadir Khuri. Craig Smith was absent.

Dallas museum is well-visited

DALLAS (AP) - About 1,000 people every day go to the sixth floor of the old Texas School Book Depository and share the assassin's view of the street where President John F. Kennedy was shot 26 years ago Wednesday.

During the nine months since President's Day 1988, visitors have been able to see the spot where it's believed Lee Harvey Oswald fired the shots that killed Kennedy.

The Sixth Floor Exhibit, a tribute to Kennedy's life and a shrine for his death, opened in February. The sixth floor of the building had been off-limits to the public since the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination.

While thousands of people visit the site in downtown Dallas each year, the creation of an exhibit or major memorial had been delayed, in part by fears that it would only extend any infamy attached to the city by Kennedy's death.

"It was a courageous thing for Dallasites to do," said Lyndalyn Adams, chairwoman of the Dallas County Historical Foundation, which led the drive to open The Sixth Floor. "This city had to go back to a time when Dallas meant assassination."

The reaction from most visitors is, "Thank you." They say it over and over again in the museum's guest book.

"Even though I did not live during his presidency, I feel like I know JFK after walking through the exhibit. Thanks for the memories," wrote Linda Brashear, a 16-year-old visitor from Santa Fe, N.M.

"I had been to Dallas before when there was nothing about JFK, and this does justice to what occurred here," wrote Joe DuBoycce, 25, a teacher from Newark, N.J.

For years, sightseers found little to mark the site of Kennedy's fatal motorcade through downtown Dallas.

Dallas lacked anything explaining Kennedy's death in its historic context, said Bob Hays, Sixth Floor director.

"The city has been linked with the assassination by the public throughout

the world," Hays said. "The city needed to address it and this is what we have done."

About 1,000 people a day pay \$4 to \$6 to visit the Sixth Floor, with proceeds going to the county. Visitors walk through a maze of interpretive panels with more than 400 photographs. A narrative encompasses Kennedy's life and death.

Films include footage of Kennedy's motorcade rolling through Dealey Plaza and NBC's live broadcast of Jack Ruby fatally shooting Oswald in the basement of the Dallas Police Department.

Through glass panels, visitors can see where investigators say Oswald perched on boxes and fired his rifle out a corner window.

The exhibit mentions the controversies over the accuracy of the Warren Commission's report on the assassination and whether Oswald may have had conspirators.

Conspiracy theories are addressed more in-depth at the JFK Assassination Information Center, a three-room, privately run exhibit that opened in August a few blocks away.

The center is directed by J. Gary Shaw, whose 1976 book "Cover-Up," suggested the use of a second weapon and a government cover-up of the assassination. The center supplements the Sixth Floor, Shaw said.

"We can say a lot of things they wouldn't," he said. "We take issue with a lot of the findings of the Warren Commission and the House Select Committee, and document them. The public can draw their own conclusions about what happened."

About 100 people a day each pay \$3.99 to see the center, with proceeds going toward further conspiracy research, said Dave Herford, an assistant director.

"People come to Dallas and want to see these spots," Shaw said. "Their lives were changed by what happened here."

Josserand to lead chamber

BY SPEEDY NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher

Doug Josserand was picked to head the 1990 state of officers for the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce during a monthly board meeting Tuesday afternoon. Pat Robbins was elected as vice president and Scott Keeling as secretary.

President Rocky Lee announced that the four new directors elected by the membership are Waldo Baxter, Charles Greenawalt, Diane Hoelscher and Ken McLain. They will serve three-year terms. The new slate of officers assumes duties in January.

In other business Tuesday, the board heard committee progress reports and made plans for several chamber activities. A Fun Breakfast will be held Thursday, Nov. 30, with retail merchants as sponsors and they will display gift ideas in the ballroom. An After-Hours Business Mixer is scheduled Dec. 2, and a silent auction will be held at the meeting.

Mike Carr, executive vice president, reported that the banquet committee has made several contacts with potential guest speakers and the date for the banquet is still to be determined. The sports committee will host a football playoff game here Friday night, reported chairman James Self, when Shallowater meets Panhandle.

Donna West, Women's Division president, reported the annual arrival of Santa Claus and lighting ceremony is set for Dec. 4 at the courthouse. A home and business lighting contest will also be sponsored again this year. The ladies



New chamber officers

New officers for the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce for 1990 include, from left, Doug Josserand, president; Pat Robbins, vice president; Scott Keeling, secretary; and Rocky Lee, who will be past president. The new officers were elected at a chamber board meeting Tuesday.

will help with a 4-H Tasting Fair to be held here Dec. 2, with about 500 students expected to participate.

Directors present for the meeting were Lee, Josserand, Robbins, Keeling, West, Larry Malamen and Bobby Moore.

Four new directors have been elected to three-year terms on the

chamber of commerce board.

The new directors include Waldo Baxter, senior vice president at Hereford State Bank; Charles Greenawalt, superintendent of the Hereford Independent School District; Diane Hoelscher, a certified public accountant; and Ken McLain, owner of McLain Garden Center.

The new directors will serve three-year terms beginning in January 1990.

Directors retiring from the board in January will be Ike Stevens, Carol Sue LeGate, David Emerick and past president Larry Malamen. Also retiring will be Donna West, who has been on the board as president of the Women's Division.

State fighting jail suit ruling

AUSTIN (AP) - Attorney General Jim Mattox said the Texas Department of Corrections doesn't have the cells to obey a judge's order that it take inmates sentenced to state prison from local jails in 12 counties.

"There is just not enough room at the inn," Mattox said Tuesday, vowing that the state will appeal or seek other legal remedies.

State District Judge Joseph Hart, who said there are a number of state options for taking prisoners, also ruled that the state must pay "reasonable costs that the counties have incurred in the care, treatment, feeding, clothing and management of the inmates and to raise the revenue to pay such costs."

Mattox urged Gov. Bill Clements to allow the current special legislative session to consider payments to counties.

Clements wants a quick appeal, said his press secretary, Rossanna Salazar. "The governor believes that Judge Hart's opinion should be appealed on all fronts," she said.

Numerous counties have complained they are being forced to house state prison-bound inmates who can't immediately enter TDC due to a federal court order limiting inmate population.

Hart's ruling directly affects only the 12 counties that are involved in the case, said lawyer Ann Clarke Snell, because their lawsuit wasn't a class action. But other counties could seek the same relief.

Hart did not specify how much should be paid for housing the state prisoners, or exactly when the state must take the prisoners.

"A holding that TDC is financially responsible does not mean that it is relieved of the statutory duty to house TDC-ready prisoners," the judge wrote.

"It means only that if by default TDC refuses to do so, and the counties shoulder the responsibility where TDC has failed, then the counties must be reimbursed," he said.

In a 12-page letter to lawyers in the case, Hart said his ruling isn't an

attempt to substitute his own plan for dealing with prison overcrowding from the blueprint approved by state lawmakers earlier this year.

He said it only is a determination that under the law, the state prison system has the responsibility to take custody of the felons sentenced to TDC.

"If the Legislature wishes to relieve TDC of that responsibility, perhaps it may do so, but it must do so expressly. Until that time, TDC must comply with its obligation to take the prisoners or reimburse counties for housing and caring for them on its behalf," the judge said.

Ron Dusek, spokesman for the attorney general, said the state needs to appeal Hart's decision to obtain a fair hearing.

"It appears all of the lower courts that have had to deal with this particular issue have been subjected to local political pressures. And so we have to take this to the higher courts to get at the real issue," he said.

Ms. Snell, representing 11 counties, said she expected the state to appeal but wished it wouldn't. "It would be a great relief to counties and to county taxpayers" if the state would simply follow Hart's ruling, she said.

She said she thought Hart's ruling on county reimbursement was retroactive, although Dusek said, "It doesn't address that specifically."

Hart said there are many measures that the state could use to take the prisoners off the counties' hands.

"Such other methods include contracting with private vendors, the federal government, and local government, and greater use of the Prison Management Act... furloughs and 'good time,'" he wrote.

Mattox said, "The alternatives that he has recommended would cause us to perhaps release dangerous criminals out on the public."

The 12 counties sued the state in an effort to force the transfer of an estimated 6,000 felons from their jails.

PCS thanks many volunteers



Volunteer recognition

Jack Dry, right, is presented with a plaque by County Judge Tom Simons on Tuesday. Dry and other volunteers were recognized by Panhandle Community Services for their help with various PCS programs.

About two dozen volunteers were honored Tuesday at a luncheon by Panhandle Community Services in Hereford.

The volunteers, all senior citizens, have helped PCS with several of the commodity distributions held about every other month at the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn, and in other areas served by PCS.

The volunteers were given certificates of recognition from PCS presented by County Judge Tom Simons.

"The most meaningful kind of work is when you help your fellow man and fellow woman, when you work out of concern for the people of our community," said Simons. "Hereford and Deaf Smith County is a great place to live because people care about one another."

Johnny Raymond, executive director of PCS, which serves 26 Panhandle counties with a variety of services from commodity distribution to weatherization of homes, also praised the volunteers.

"You have realized that material things aren't always the most important," Raymond said. "Because of your help and a devoted staff, the Panhandle Community Services office in Hereford provides more services than any other office in any county in the Texas Panhandle."

"There aren't enough dollars available to pay for all of the things you (volunteers) do for us."

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Local Roundup

Trailer destroyed by fire

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Pinkerton was destroyed in a trailer house fire at approximately 3:30 a.m. today, according to Hereford Fire Marshall Jay Spain.

Firefighters were called to a structure fire north of Lawrence Ward Trucking at a site north of 15th St. and west of Progressive Road. The fire apparently started in a heater.

Spain indicated that the home and all its contents were demolished in the blaze.

Last night's trailer house fire was the 411th fire call made by the Hereford Fire Department in a record breaking year. With better than five weeks still remaining in the year, city firefighters have already made 43 more calls in 1989 than in any other year on record.

Incidents investigated

Incidents investigated by the Hereford Police Department since Tuesday morning were:

Theft of a license plate reported in the 600 block of Ave. J; reckless driving reported at the Hereford High School parking lot; and a report of a family dispute.

Police issued two citations and investigated one minor accident.

Arrests made by city officers were a man, 24, for driving while license suspended, and a man, 78, for possession of marijuana under four ounces.

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office arrested one man, 27, on a probation revocation warrant.

Fair weather for weekend

Tonight will be clear and colder with a low of 25. Northeast winds of 5-15 mph will become variable by midnight.

Thanksgiving Day will be sunny with a high of 58. Variable winds of 5-10 mph will become southwest at 10-20 mph by noon.

The outlook for the rest of the holiday weekend is calling for fair skies with above normal temperatures. Lows will be around 32 with highs from 62 to 65.

This morning's low at KPAN was 40 after a high Tuesday of 75.



Doctor welcomed to community

A Hereford Hustler ribbon-cutting ceremony was conducted Tuesday morning to welcome Randal Vinther, doctor of internal medicine, to Hereford. Dr. Vinther's office is located at 201 Park Ave. (west side of the Plains Insurance building). Surrounded by Hustlers and guests, Dr. Vinther is aided in the ribbon cutting by his wife, Eva; nurse Kerry Pasco, and receptionist Joanne Jones.

Ethics reform possible

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements said he will consider adding ethics measures to the current special session of the Legislature if lawmakers draft a comprehensive plan to remedy ethics problems.

The governor, who earlier said ethics reform should wait until the regular session in 1991, told reporters Tuesday he may add the issue to the special session agenda if legislators settle the dispute over workers' compensation.

"As soon as we get through with workers' compensation, we'll undoubtedly take up one or two or three other issues," Clements said, adding that he hasn't decided what those issues will be.

Ethics reform may be one of the issues because it is a topic of interest to Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said the governor, who controls the agenda of special sessions.

A decision to have legislators debate ethics reform "would depend entirely on how they are going to propose and how comprehensive it will be, and whether it would really respond to the issue or not," Clements said.

News Digest

World/National

SAN SALVADOR - Eight U.S. Green Berets spend the night barricaded on one floor of a bullet-pocked hotel tower seized by rebels who revived a waning offensive with a pre-dawn attack on the capital's wealthiest neighborhood.

WASHINGTON - The House rejected a last-ditch proposal to salvage some catastrophic medical benefits for older Americans as Congress headed toward adjournment for the year.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia - Communist chief Milos Jakes refuses to bow to massive public pressure for change, but sharp divisions begin to emerge in the ruling elite as other officials hold the government's first talks with opposition leaders.

WASHINGTON - On the eve of the year's biggest travel weekend, auto safety advocates are pushing everything from air bags to keeping people from catching Z's at the wheel to prevent highway deaths.

WASHINGTON - Financier Charles H. Keating Jr., vilified by everyone and defended by no one in six lengthy congressional hearings, is passing up the chance to tell his side of the story in the \$2 billion collapse of his Lincoln Savings and Loan Association.

WASHINGTON - James Brady, felled by a shot from the same gun that wounded President Reagan eight years ago, says lawmakers who don't want to put controls on handgun sales ought to "try being in my wheels for just one day."

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Space shuttle Discovery is set to turn night into light tonight in a liftoff that may be visible for hundreds of miles as it streaks toward orbit with five astronauts on a secret military mission.

ACROSS THE USA - Deposits of surplus food at the nation's food banks have declined this year, even as the ranks of bank patrons - the poor and hungry - continue to grow.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 22, the 326th day of 1989. There are 39 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 22, 1963, President Kennedy was shot to death while riding in a motorcade in Dallas, Texas. Gov. John B. Connally, in the same car as the president, was seriously wounded. A suspect, Lee Harvey Oswald, was captured. And Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson was sworn in as the 36th president of the United States.

On this date:

In 1718, English pirate Edward Teach - better known as "Blackbeard" - was killed during a battle off the Virginia coast.

In 1890, French president Charles de Gaulle was born in Lille, France.

In 1906, the "SOS" distress signal was adopted at the International Radio Telegraphic Convention in Berlin.

In 1928, "Bolero," a musical work by Maurice Ravel was first performed publicly, in Paris.

In 1930, listeners of the British Broadcasting Corporation heard, for the first time, radio coverage of an American college football game as Harvard defeated Yale, 13-0.

In 1935, a flying boat named the "China Clipper" took off from Alameda, Calif., carrying more than 100,000 pieces of mail on the first trans-Pacific airmail flight.

In 1943, lyricist Lorenz Hart died in New York.

In 1943, President Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Chinese leader Chiang Kai-shek met in Cairo to discuss measures for defeating the Japanese in World War II.

In 1967, the UN Security Council approved Resolution 242, which calls for Israel to withdraw from territories it captured in 1967, and implicitly calls on Israel's adversaries to recognize the Jewish state's right to exist.

In 1975, Juan Carlos was proclaimed king of Spain after he swore fidelity to the principles of the regime of the late Francisco Franco.

In 1977, regular passenger service between New York and Europe on the supersonic Concorde began on a trial basis as SST planes from Air France and British Airways landed at John F. Kennedy International Airport.

In 1980, Hollywood legend Mae West died at her Hollywood residence at the age of 87.

Ten years ago: Thirteen freed American hostages returned to the United States from Iran, arriving at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington.

Five years ago: The United States and the Soviet Union announced they would resume nuclear arms control negotiations in early 1985.

One year ago: Americans honored President Kennedy on the 25th anniversary of his assassination, with 2,500 people turning out in Dallas, and visitors stopping by his gravesite at Arlington National Cemetery.

Today's Birthdays: Senator Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., is 71. Comedian Rodney Dangerfield is 68. Actor Robert Vaughn is 57. Actor Michael Callan is 54. Comedy writer-actor Terry Gilliam is 49. Actor Tom Conti is 48. Astronaut Guion S. Bluford is 47. Tennis player Billie Jean King is 46. Retired baseball player Greg Luzinski is 39. Actress Jamie Lee Curtis is 31. Actress Mariel Hemingway is 28. Tennis player Boris Becker is 22.

Thought for Today: "A man does what he must - in spite of personal consequences, in spite of obstacles and dangers and pressures - and that is the basis of all human morality." - President John F. Kennedy (1917-1963).

SEATTLE - Next time you're on an airplane, don't be surprised if the passenger next to you pretends to be a nun or a taxidermist with a fondness for bears. Chances are it's Robert Fulghum or someone who has read his books of short, inspirational essays that top The New York Times' list of best-selling works of non-fiction.

State

EDINBURG - The truck driver involved in Texas' worst school bus accident has been named in a sealed, 21-count indictment - one count for each student who died - the prosecutor said.

HOUSTON - City officials say they'll wait before asking the Legislature for a civilian review board, but Police Chief Lee Brown will immediately implement a six-point plan he hopes can stem growing tension between the department and the community.

SAN ANTONIO - Eight thousand military retirees are the subject of a study medical experts say could determine whether a cholesterol-control drug can prevent heart-disease deaths.

FRANKSTON - An 11-year-old boy was suspended from school for three days because his parents would not allow him to be paddled.

AUSTIN - Attorney General Jim Mattox said the Texas Department of Corrections doesn't have the cells to obey a judge's order that it inmate sentenced to state prison from local jails in 12 counties.

AUSTIN - A judge's ruling that the state must pay counties for housing state inmates was the latest in a growing list of court rulings affecting everything from Texas prisons to football titles.

AUSTIN - Now that the Senate has sent its workers' compensation reform package to the House, the war of words has begun.

Deficit, health care closes Congress' year

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress came together early today to complete work on catastrophic health care and the budget deficit and adjourn for the year, leaving behind a record notable as much for its own internal business

as for public policy. As they headed for the exits, the House and Senate adopted a \$14.7 billion deficit-cutting bill that relied heavily on accounting gimmicks to make the required savings, and voted to cancel a program that covers catastrophic health care costs for the elderly.

Both bills were forwarded to President Bush for his signature, and the Senate adjourned at 4:07 a.m., with the House following suit 24 minutes later.

Before leaving, the House and Senate also managed to complete work on all 13 money bills needed to run the federal government for the coming year. But as they looked back on 1989, they saw little to brag about.

"We made no new bold initiatives in public policy," said House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill. The best that could be said, he added, was that House leaders have laid aside the bitter atmosphere in which the year started and set the stage for real achievements next year.

In the annual adjournment telephone call to the president at 12:47 a.m., Michel told Bush "the whole attitude around here has had a decided change." To underscore that point, Michel won approval on the House floor of a resolution thanking Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., for his "impartial" stewardship of the House.

When Senate leaders called Bush three hours later, the president said "when all the dust settles, I think you had a pretty good session of the whole Congress."

Foley, who took over the reins at mid-year when his ethics-scarred predecessor Jim Wright resigned, agreed. He listed "creating a mood of comity and confidence" as his top accomplishment.

But much of the session was consumed by controversies over the ethics of members of Congress and efforts to raise lawmakers' pay. Wright's ethics case tied up the House for nearly half the year, and six senators became snared in ethics controversies as the year ended.

Obituaries

RICHARD SNOW
Nov. 20, 1989

Richard Lee "Bo" Snow, 74, of Aspermont died Monday in the Care Inn Nursing Home in Abilene after a lengthy illness. Among survivors include a stepson, Dennis Hill of Hereford.

Services were planned at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Howard Jones, interim pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Aspermont Cemetery under the direction McCoy Funeral Home.

Mr. Snow was born in Oklahoma. He was one of the founders of the Aspermont Peanut Dryer. He was a former member of the county committee for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and the Peacock school board. He also coached in the Outsiders youth baseball league. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

He married Yvonne Blanton Dec. 26, 1972, in Waurika, Okla.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Richard Dale Snow of Clyde; a daughter, Barbara Daugherty of Iran; two stepsons, Phillip Hill of Encino, N.M., and Dennis Hill of Hereford; two stepdaughters, Kellye Elkins and Glenda Stubbs, both of Aspermont; two sisters, Bert Richards of Big Spring and Nell Smith of Tulsa, Okla.; a brother, Olan Snow of Stonewall Okla.; four grandchildren; 11 stepgrandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association.

Keating takes Fifth in Lincoln S&L case

WASHINGTON (AP) - Financier Charles H. Keating Jr. has nothing to say to Congress about his failed Lincoln Savings and Loan Association or the estimated \$2 billion the collapse will cost taxpayers.

Keating refused to answer questions Tuesday from the House Banking Committee, citing his Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination.

The Phoenix, Ariz., millionaire's brief appearance late in the afternoon came after lawmakers sharply criticized M. Danny Wall, the nation's chief thrift regulator. Wall received little sympathy during 10 hours of testimony in which he denied responsibility for the cost to taxpayers of the Lincoln bailout.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, the committee's chairman, has called for Wall's resignation and said the regulator's political future in part depended on his performance before the committee. However, both Democrats and Republicans said they were unimpressed by his response.

"Somehow it rings very hollow to say the huge regulatory bureaucracy could do nothing, did nothing, as the institution went down," Gonzalez said.

"The thrust that I get out of the testimony is 'poor Danny Wall, too busy to do the job that I have been assigned to do,'" said Rep. Jim Bunning, R-Ky.

The committee has been focusing on why Wall rejected a May 1987 recommendation from field examiners in San Francisco that the government seize Lincoln, based in Irvine, Calif., and stop its losses.

Wall and his two top aides, enforcement director Rosemary Stewart and supervision director Darel Dochow, maintain that the San Francisco officials never gathered the legal proof needed to shut Lincoln down.

The discrepancies between the testimony from Wall and his aides and witnesses from earlier hearings was so great that Rep. Chalmers Wylie of Ohio, the panel's senior Republican, declared: "The areas of disagreement are disparate enough that someone has perjured himself."

Before and after his appearance, Keating rebuffed reporters' shouted questions. But, he issued a written statement saying it is possible he will testify after his legal problems are resolved.

As chairman of Lincoln's parent company, American Continental Corp., Keating faces a federal grand jury investigation in Los Angeles. He is the target of a \$1.1 billion fraud and racketeering suit brought by federal regulators.

Committee aides were hoping that Keating, who has a reputation for outspokenness, would be unable to resist responding to the previous torrent of criticism.

But Keating said, "On the advice of counsel, I respectfully exercise my constitutional prerogative and privilege ... and decline to answer questions here today."

Late in the hearing, Gonzalez revealed that documents examined by the committee show that on the day before Lincoln was seized by the government - April 13, 1989 - Wall received two telephone calls from a Keating associate, Barbara Thomas.

She is a former member of the Securities and Exchange Commission under President Carter.

Wall said he could remember only that he received the calls and that Thomas was urging approval of an application to sell Lincoln, which the agency turned down.

Gonzalez pointed out that as the calls were made, American Continental was declaring bankruptcy. Regulators say that action complicates their efforts to reduce the estimated \$2 billion cost of the failure to taxpayers.

According to committee aides, American Continental made a \$250,000 unsecured, three-year loan to Thomas in December 1987.

Gonzalez said he will decide later whether further hearings are necessary to explore other aspects of the Lincoln disaster.

Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Villarreal are the parents of a boy, Jacob Michael, born November 17, 1989.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliseo Salinas are the parents of a boy, Jose Manuel, born November 17, 1989.

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Martin are the parents of a boy, Blake Anthony, born November 19, 1989.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Consuelo Castaneda, Enrique Diaz, Rupert Dowell, Rue Ford, Willie Mciver Formby, Donna Galloway, Margarita Galvan, Mark Anthony Garcia, Jr., Adelaida Gonzales.

Ola Hacker, Louise Hall, Charles Roy Hefley, Della Howard, Beatrice LaComb, Infant Boy Martin, Karen Martin, Jonathan M. Ortiz, Giordan Ramirez, Mary J. Rice, Ina M. Richards, Jose Rodriguez, Robert W. Russell, Ruth Womble, Eva Zepeda, Demetrio Zuniga, Jr.

Consuelo Castaneda, Enrique Diaz, Rupert Dowell, Willie Mciver Formby, Donna Galloway, Margarita Galvan, Mark Anthony Garcia, Jr., Petra Garza, Adelaida Gonzales.

Ola Hacker, Louise Hall, Charles Roy Hefley, Della Howard, Beatrice LaComb, Infant Boy Martin, Karen Martin, Jonathan M. Ortiz, Giordan Ramirez.

Gustavo Ramos, Jr., Mary J. Rice, Ina M. Richards, Jerry Ricon, Jose Rodriguez, Aurora Ruiz, Robert W. Russell, Ruth Womble, Eva Zepeda, Infant Boy Womble, Janie Zepeda.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Tabs are adding up

Tawana Drager, Selena Varner and Amy Andrews show off the tabs already collected at Shirley School. The tabs are being collected on special stands like this at five Hereford elementary schools in an effort to show students how many a million of something is. When each school reaches its goal, the tabs will be combined to reach a million. The project is being done by the media specialists at each of the schools.

In 1984, the Supreme Court weakened the 70-year-old "exclusionary rule," deciding that evidence seized with defective court warrants can be used against defendants in criminal trials.

Open House

Nov. 21 thru Nov. 29

Great selection of Christmas gifts.
Hand painted woods.
Sweatshirts & ceramics.
Special orders welcome.

222 Ave. J.
Opens at 9:00 a.m.

Brady wants lawmakers to 'walk a mile in my wheels'

WASHINGTON (AP) - James Brady, felled by a shot from the same gun that wounded President Reagan eight years ago, says lawmakers who don't want handgun controls should "try being in my wheels for just one day."

In a wheelchair, the former White House press secretary appeared before a Senate panel Tuesday to push for a bill that would require a seven-day waiting period before buying a handgun.

"I had no choice but to be here today because too many members of Congress have been gutless on this issue," Brady said. "They have closed their eyes to tragedies like mine. They ignore the statistics."

It was the first time since Brady was shot in the brain during the attack on Reagan on March 30, 1981, that the former presidential spokesman had personally lobbied Congress on gun control.

His wife Sarah, who appeared at his side, has become a leading national speaker on the issue as head of the group Handgun Control Inc. The bill carries their name as the Brady Bill.

With a strong voice, Brady said the bill would reduce handgun violence. He described the impairment he has endured and how it destroyed his realized dream of serving as Reagan's press secretary.

"I experience pain - pain sometimes so intense I cry," he said. But even that, he said, is less difficult to endure than his loss of independence.

"Those members of Congress who oppose a simple seven-day waiting period should try being in my wheels for just one day," Brady said.

TREES AND CARS

ATLANTA (AP) - What did trees and cars once have in common - besides trunks?

Some people would be surprised to learn that wood was used to make most car frames until 1937, according to Georgia-Pacific Corp., a forest products firm.

Because of its strength, wood from oak and hickory trees was the most popular among car makers. Today, oak is used to produce lumber, furniture and paneling. Hickory is used for veneers and moulding.

In addition to providing a cooling-off period for buyers of handguns, the bill would require that gun dealers obtain identifying information and send it to police, who would check to see if the purchaser was a convicted felon barred by law from purchasing a weapon.

The bill is opposed by the National Rifle Association and by the Bush administration.

"I understand," Brady said, "that many of you are intimidated by the gun lobby. But you've got to look squarely at the facts."

"There are too many cowardly lions walking the halls of Congress," he said.

The Bush administration says it favors a more limited method for checking criminal records.

But Mrs. Brady said the waiting period has proven effective in keeping guns away from convicted felons in several states that have their own versions of the law.

The bill was strongly opposed by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who charged it would cause "harassment" of "law-abiding sportsmen."

Hatch left the hearing before Brady spoke.

Brady said: "I don't question the rights of responsible gun owners. That's not the issue. The issue is whether the John Hinckleys of the world should be able to walk into a gun store and purchase a handgun instantly."

Hinckley was acquitted by reason of insanity in 1982 for the shooting of Reagan, Brady, a Washington police officer and a Secret Service agent.



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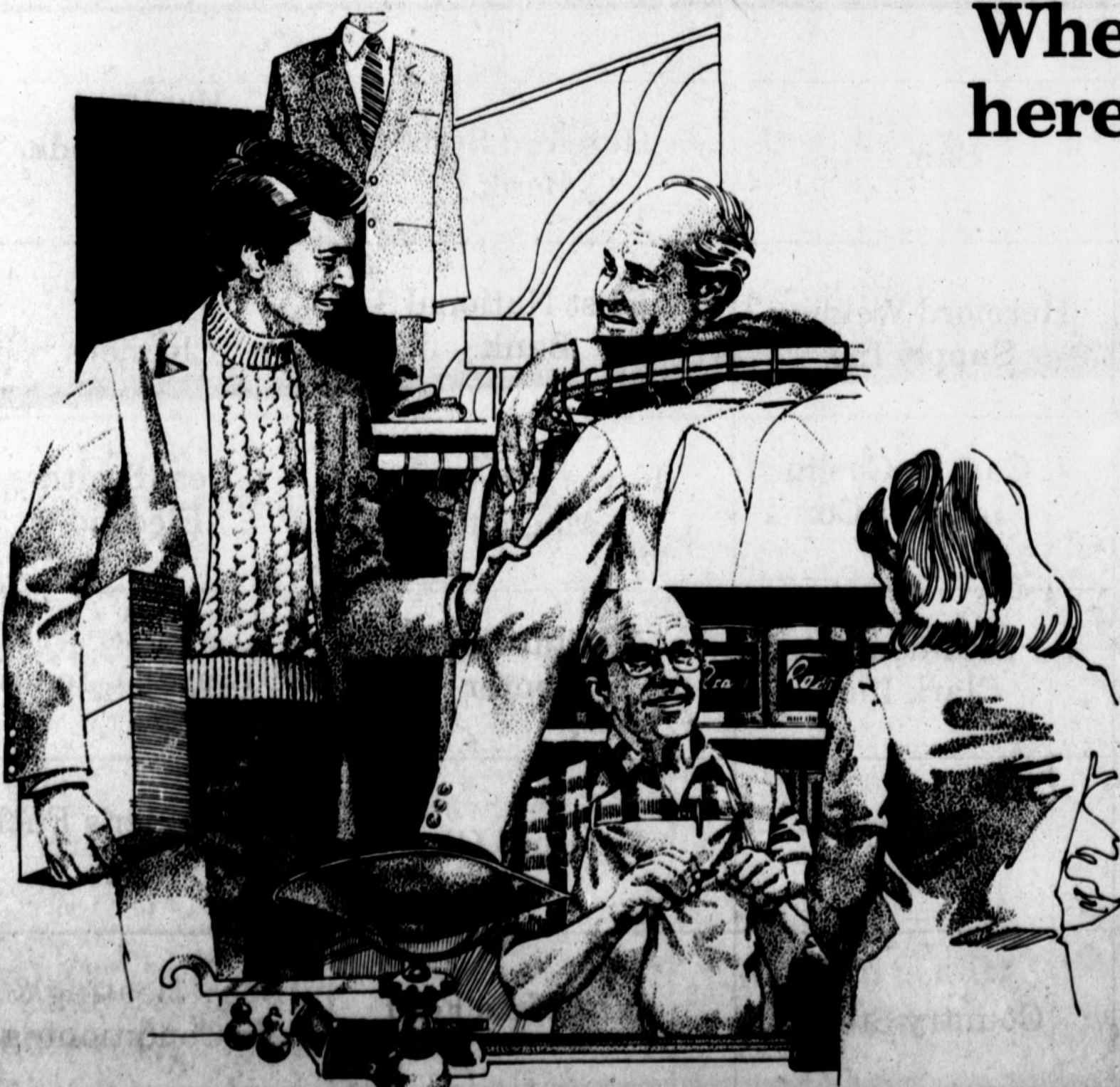
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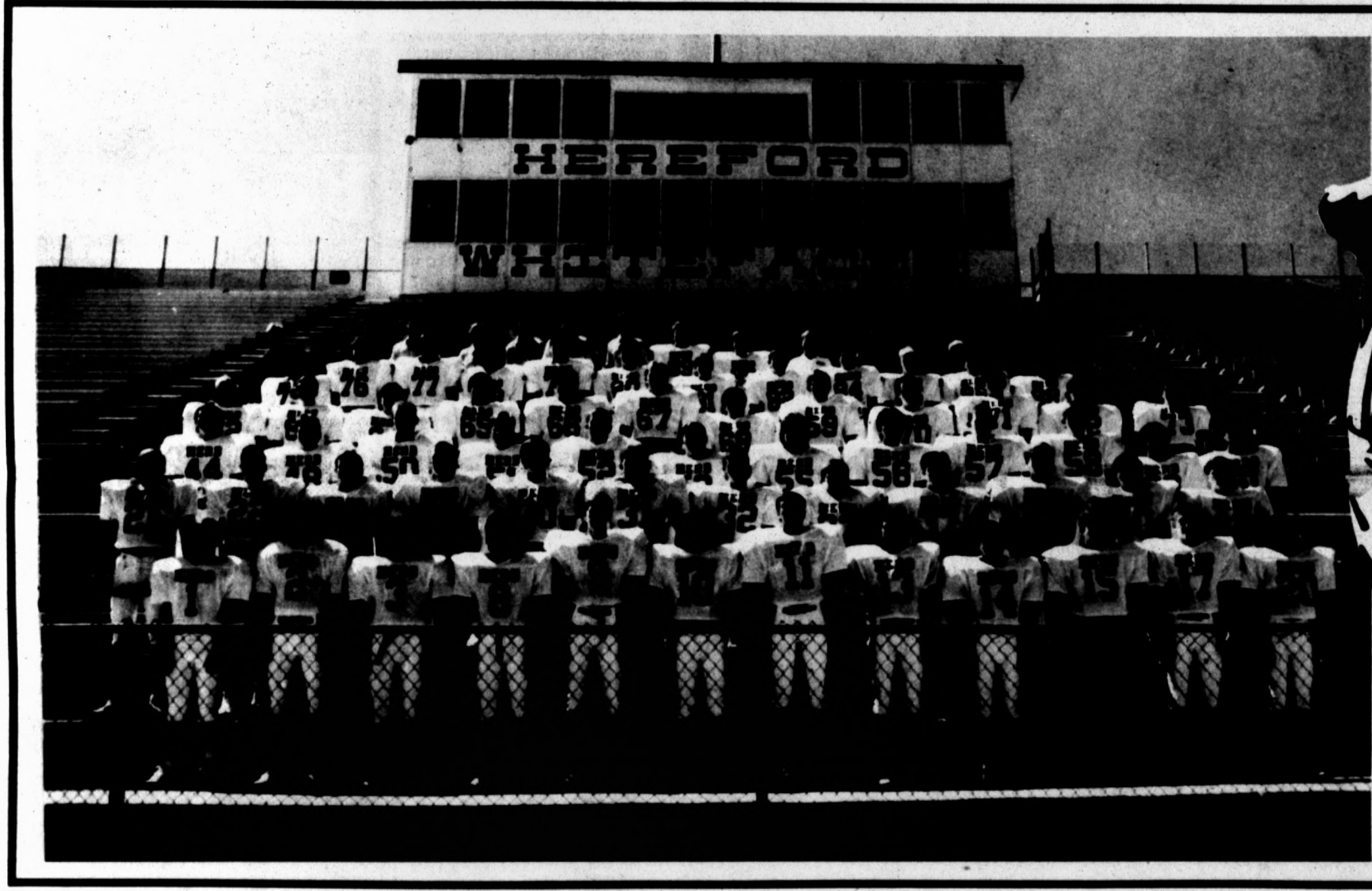
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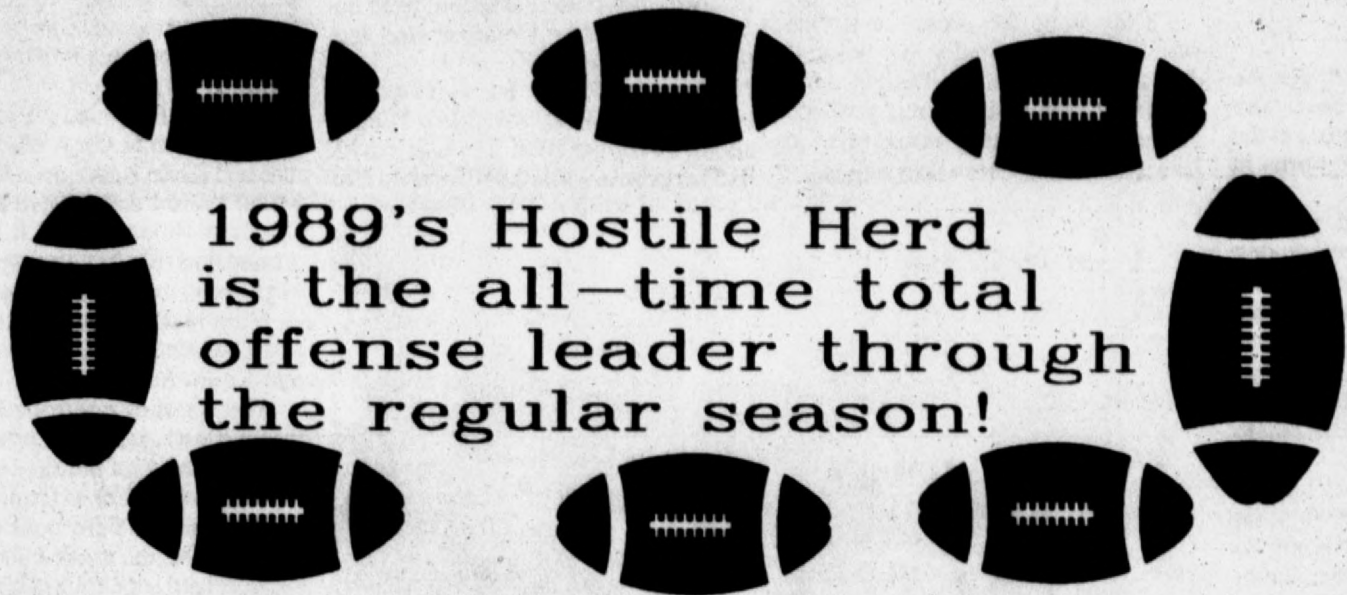
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- 🏈 Palo Duro 34, Herd 7
- 🏈 Estacado 22, Herd 14
- 🏈 Herd 29, Pampa 19
- 🏈 Herd 28, Levelland 15
- 🏈 Herd 26, Dunbar 0
- 🏈 Herd 38, Randall 0
- 🏈 Herd 28, Frenship 14
- 🏈 Herd 42, Borger 21
- 🏈 Herd 36, Dumas 15

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Sports

Herd hoop teams falter four times

Herford High School basketball teams had a rough night Tuesday, losing all four games against Class 5A opponents.

The sophomore boys started the evening by dropping a 42-40 decision to Amarillo High at Whiteface Gym while the girls varsity and junior varsity teams lost at Tascosa, 59-43 in the varsity contest and 52-49 in the JV. The varsity boys opened their season by being blown out by Caprock, 73-20, at Whiteface Gym.

Caprock 73, Herd 20
The Herford Whitefaces got the basketball season off to a rough start Tuesday with a 73-20 whipping at the hands of the Caprock Longhorns at Whiteface Gym.

Herford, which suited up two freshmen and three sophomores among its eight players because of several athletes still playing football, was never able to challenge the Longhorns.

Coach Jimmy Thomas, who was making his debut as the Herd's head man, said the loss was the worst he has suffered in his career.

"I have never lost a game by that much," Thomas said of the 53-point margin. "I knew we were going to have a tough time, but that was more than I ever expected."

Freshman point guard Richard Sanderson led the Herd with 11 points while sophomore forward Leo Brown had five. Keith Kelso and Eric Simms each had two points.

The Longhorns' Tim Nava led all scorers with 17 points while Britt Young added 12. Twelve of the fifteen Caprock players scored during the game.

Caprock opened up a 21-7 lead in the first quarter, hitting five straight three-point shots in the process. Nava connected on three bombs and Young two as the Longhorns took control of the game in the first three minutes.

The Caprock press took Herford completely out of the game in the second quarter. The Herd was held scoreless in the period until Simms stole an inbounds pass for an easy layup with 1:03 remaining. In the meantime, the Longhorns turned eight Herd turnovers into points and built the margin to 35 points and took a 45-11 at halftime.

Herford lost senior forward Daniel Garcia in the quarter when he was ejected for throwing an elbow. Caprock's Mike Janzen, who was fouled by Garcia as he hit a field goal, converted one of the three resulting free throws.

Thomas said the Herd's inability to handle the press was a major factor in the game.

"We never did have anybody who could attack the press," he said. "They just smothered us and we couldn't handle it."

Thomas added that the lack of an inside game also helped make a long night.

"We had absolutely nothing from our offense down low," he said. "It's not good to have your point guard doing all the scoring and nothing down low."

Caprock began emptying its bench in the second half and scored only 28 points in the final 16 minutes, but continued to press and held the Herd to nine points in the same span.

Sanderson scored all six Herd points in the third quarter while Brown had a field goal and a free throw for all of Herford's fourth-quarter scoring.

Tascosa 59, Lady Whitefaces 43
The Herford Lady Whitefaces suffered their first loss of the season against the Lady rebels.

Shantel Cornelius led the scoring for herford with 12 points while Brienna Townsend added nine. Stacy White had six points for the Herd with Donna Grotegut and Chandra Brown getting four each while Cande Robbins had three, D'Ann Hill and Jennifer

Bullard two apiece and Patricia Martinez one.

Tascosa's Holly Riding led all scorers with 14 points while Nichole Jackson and Lisa Burgan had eight each.

The teams stayed even through the first quarter with the score tied at 9-9 at the end of the period, but the Lady Rebels put 35 points on the board in the next two quarters to take a 16-point lead.

"They kept the press on us the whole game and finally just wore us down," Coach Dickie Faught said. "Brienna Townsend did a real good job of breaking it, but they would bring in five fresh bodies every four minutes."

The Lady Whitefaces dropped to 2-1 on the season with the loss and will spend the weekend competing in the Amarillo Tournament. The Herd's first-round game will be at 9 p.m. Friday against Palo Duro at the PD Activity Center.

Tascosa 52, Lady Whiteface JV 49
Tascosa used a 13-9 scoring advantage in the third quarter to take the lead in a close game and held on for the win after Herford had led through the first half.

Melinda Holmes put in 17 points to lead all scorers and Brek Binder added 14 for the Herd. Jennifer Hicks had six points while Lori Sanders had

five, Cassie Brooks four, Roxann Torres two and Brenna Reinauer one.

Tascosa was led by Becky Maddox with 16 points while Sophina Owenshu had 11.

Herford led 12-7 after the first quarter as Holmes hit for six points before Tascosa cut the Margin to 23-21 at halftime.

Amarillo High 42, Herd sophs 40
Amarillo High built an 11-point lead midway through the third quarter before Herford came back to take the lead with just over three minutes left in the game.

John McBride led all scorers with 12 points while Clay Wallace added nine and Kevin Kelso seven for the Herd. Mikel Walser scored five points with Matthew Reiter getting four. Tempie Abney had two free throws and Cody High one to round out the Herd's scoring.

Clint Reed led the Sandies with 10 points while Scott Dickerson had nine and Kevin Regan eight.

The Sandies controlled the game through the first three quarters, leading 9-4 after the first period and 22-13 at the half. Amarillo extended the lead to 32-21 in the third before the Herd went on a 9-2 run to close out the period.

Herford kept chipping away at the Sandies' lead and pulled to within a point on a three-pointer by McBride. McBride

put Herford in front with a two-pointer and the Herd had a chance to win run out the clock after a steal gave them possession with three minutes to go.

Herford ran off a minute-and-a-

half before the Sandies came out to play defense and forced a missed shot. A field goal by Dickerson put Amarillo back in front and Kyle Vinson hit the front end of a one-and-one with one second left in the game.



Just driving along

Herford guard Richard Sanderson (22) drives past Caprock's Britt Young (24) during the Herd's 73-20 loss to the Longhorns Tuesday at Whiteface Gym. Sanderson led the herd with 11 points on the night.

Forbes, Griffin take SWC honors

AUSTIN (AP) - After recovering from an injury, bearing down in class, shedding weight, and losing a contact lens on the football field, senior reserve quarterback Donovan Forbes of Texas only had a few games to make his mark.

He did it in one. Forbes, a third-teamer in relief of injured starter Peter Gardner and Mark Murdock, the second-stringer who was off-target on a couple of passes, completed eight of nine passes for 117

yards in leading Texas to a 31-17 victory over Texas Christian Saturday.

For his performance, Forbes was named Southwest Conference offensive player of the week by The Associated Press.

His completions included a 36-yard touchdown toss to Kerry Cash on third-and-2 to tie the game at 17. "At that point we seemed dead," said Texas coach David McWilliams.

And in the fourth quarter, backed (see SWC, Page 8A)

Roberts cards ace at Pitman

Ken Roberts of Herford recorded a hole-in-one Sunday at Pitman Municipal Golf Course. Roberts used a 4-iron to ace the 170-yard, par-3 ninth hole.

The shot was witnessed by Emory Brownlow.

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'Pokes set for Thanksgiving game

IRVING (AP) - One Dallas Cowboys tradition that survived the arrival of Jerry Jones and Jimmy Johnson is the annual Thanksgiving Day game in Texas Stadium. Coach Johnson likes it and thinks it could give the Cowboys a needed edge when they play the Philadelphia Eagles Thursday.

"I really like it," Johnson said. "It's good national exposure for the Cowboys and gives us an advantage because of a short work week. We're at home and the other team has to travel." Philadelphia, that "other" team, is held in lower regard by Dallas fans and players than perhaps any other.

There will be no playoff games for the Dallas Cowboys this year but a victory over the Eagles and their controversial coach Buddy Ryan would feel like one. Older Cowboys recall a run-up-the-score touchdown in 1987 when quarterback Randall Cunningham faked going to a knee and threw a

long pass with two seconds left. Interference was called in the end zone and the Eagles scored on the next play in a 37-20 victory. "There is no love lost between the two teams especially with what Buddy did to us a couple of years ago," said Dallas linebacker Eugene Lockhart. "That's something you never forget."

Before the season began, Ryan took his shots at new coach Johnson, saying he couldn't understand why some NFL assistant coach wasn't hired to replace Tom Landry. He also warned Johnson, who became head coach straight from the University of Miami, "There are no East Carolinas on the schedule." Johnson said he knows Ryan will have the Eagles sky-high for the 3 p.m. game in Texas Stadium.

Dallas week I wouldn't ever repeat. The Cowboys, who lost 17-14 to Miami Sunday, have nothing to lose in the nationally televised game but could spoil the Eagles' scrap to stay alive in the NFC East. They trail the leading New York Giants by two games with a 7-4 record after surviving Minnesota 10-9 on Sunday. The Cowboys had lost their last three Thanksgiving games under Landry after winning six straight.

UH receiver a Hazard

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
"I'd like to see what's tattooed on his chest." - Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes.
"It's like playing catch with a stick of dynamite, you want to get rid of

them before they go off." - Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum.
HOUSTON (AP) - In the past year, he has changed his name, changed his address and now he's changing the NCAA record books. Emmanuel Santos traveled across

a continent to play for the Houston Cougars, enticed by the gaudy pass-catch numbers of the run-and-shoot offense. He arrived in time to participate in spring drills and a lot has happened since he first donned a Cougar uniform. He's not even Emmanuel Santos anymore.

"In a conversation about defenses, he's probably as knowledgeable as any coach would be in knowing how to attack and exploit it." Hazard hasn't always heard such glowing compliments. His stepfather wouldn't allow him to play football, saying he was too small.

"I've heard that since Lord knows when," said Hazard, 5-9, 170. "But the desire was so great to be on the field that I never considered that I was too small."

Hazard eventually played one year of football at Daly (Oceana), Calif. and caught Jenkins' attention at City of San Francisco College. "He was clearly the best receiver in the Northern California junior college league," Jenkins said. "He saw our game with Rice last year and could visualize himself in our offense. He made a quick decision after seeing that game."

Playoff Pairings

By The Associated Press
Here are some of the pairings for this week's Texas schoolboy football playoffs:

- Class 5A**
Region I
El Paso Adress (10-2) vs. Midland Lee (8-2), Saturday, 2 p.m., Midland Memorial Stadium.
Sherman (11-0) vs. Arlington Lamar, 5 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium.
El Paso Jefferson (11-1) at Odessa Permian (11-0), Saturday, 2 p.m., Ratliff Stadium, Odessa.
Trimble Tech (8-3) vs. Hurst Bell (10-1), 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium.
- Class 4A**
Region I
Big Spring (8-2) vs. Hereford (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Lowrey Field, Lubbock.
Fort Worth Brewer (10-1) vs. Stephenville (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Stephenville.
(Big Spring-Hereford winner plays Brewer-Stephenville winner)
Lubbock Estacado (9-1) vs. Monahans (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Monahans High School.
Brownwood (10-1) vs. Wichita Falls Hirschi (8-3), 2 p.m. Saturday, Pennington Field, Bedford.
(Estacado-Monahans winner plays Brownwood-Hirschi winner)
- Region II**
Denison (7-4) vs. Dallas Madison (9-1), 1 p.m. Saturday, Mesquite Memorial Stadium.
Lancaster (7-4) vs. Chapel Hill (7-4), noon Friday, Texas Stadium.
Mount Pleasant (10-1) vs. Hillcrest (8-2), 8 p.m. Friday, Mesquite Memorial Stadium.
Wilmer Hutchins (7-3) vs. Henderson (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Tyler Rose Stadium.
- Region III**
Jasper (9-1) vs. Port Neches Groves (10-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Pasadena.
A&M Consolidated (10-0) vs. El Campo (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Cypress-Fairbanks.

- Tomball (9-1) vs. Lamar Consolidated (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Tully Stadium, Houston.
Houston King (7-3-1) vs. Dayton (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Rice Stadium.
- Region IV**
Austin Travis (8-2) vs. Schertz/Clemens, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Bobcat Stadium, San Marcos.
Gregory-Portland (6-4-1) vs. Mercedes (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Gregory-Portland.
Bastrop (6-3-1) vs. New Braunfels (9-0), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Memorial Stadium, Austin.
Uvalde (7-3-1) vs. Edcouch-Elsa, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Uvalde.
- Class 3A**
Region I
Childress (10-1) vs. Denver City (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Lowrey Field, Lubbock.
Vernon (8-2-1) vs. Ballinger (10-0), 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Shotwell Stadium, Abilene.
Post (9-1-1) vs. Canyon (7-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Plainview.
Springtown (8-3) vs. Clyde (10-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Pennington Field, Bedford.
- Class 2A**
Region I
West Texas High (11-0) vs. Farwell (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Canyon High School.
Ozona (8-2-1) vs. Albany (9-1-1), 8 p.m. Friday, San Angelo.
Panhandle (8-3) vs. Shallowater (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Whiteface Stadium, Hereford.
Iraan (7-4) vs. DelLeon, to be announced.
- Class 1A**
Region I
Sudan (11-0) vs. Sunray (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Randall High.
Anthony (9-1) vs. Rankin (9-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Van Horn.
Wheeler (7-3) vs. Vega (6-4-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Pampa.
Wink (4-6) vs. Garden City (8-2), 2 p.m. Thursday, Andrews.

Santos changed his surname to Hazard, his mother's name, and his teammates shortened Emmanuel to Manny.

He's no longer an unknown junior college transfer from California but the nation's leading receiver with 118 catches.

In less than a full season with the Cougars, Hazard became quarterback Andre Ware's roommate and favorite receiver in an assault on the NCAA record book.

Hazard has two more games, including Saturday's Southwest Conference game against Texas Tech, to grab three more records within his grasp.

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He needs 17 receptions to break the 24-year-old record of 134 receptions in a season by Tulsa's Howard Twilley.

A touchdown catch in each of Houston's final two games would give Hazard a record 10 games with at least one touchdown catch.

Ware and Hazard are two touchdowns away from breaking the NCAA record of 17 touchdown passes by a quarterback and one receiver.

"I never thought it would happen so fast but here's Manny with 118 catches and two games left to write himself up as the top guy in the history of college football," Cougar offensive coordinator John Jenkins said.

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Hazard split time at wide receiver in high school and emerged as an all-conference performer in junior college.

He left his mother in San Francisco to play for the Cougars but he didn't forget her.

After arriving on campus, he changed his name as an honor to her. "That's been something I wanted to do for a long time," Hazard said. "She's gotten me to where I am now, so I felt like I should do it."

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Seattle comeback tops New Jersey

By The Associated Press
 If Seattle coach Bernie Bickerstaff could patent whatever he told his team at halftime, he could make a fortune. "Bernie told us he wanted some fire out there. We did a good job on the boards and got our running game going," said Michael Cage, who led all rebounders with 15. "Bernie got on all of us at halftime. We just went out and pressured them and got all the loose balls available," added Sedale Threatt, who came off the bench to score 10 points with three assists in 20 minutes. Bickerstaff's speech worked. After trailing 59-49 at halftime, the SuperSonics held New Jersey to a franchise-low seven points in the third quarter. Xavier McDaniel outscored the Nets by himself with 10 points as Seattle routed New Jersey 114-84 Tuesday night. New Jersey's Bill Fitch had no indication that his team was going to fall apart. "We didn't change anything at halftime but I was disappointed that a couple of guys flat-out quit in the

second half," he said. Elsewhere, it was Atlanta 103, Detroit 96; New York 114, Houston 106 in overtime; Portland 121, Chicago 110; Utah 103, Minnesota 101 in overtime; Washington 97, Milwaukee 91; Indiana 119, Boston 111; San Antonio 107, Phoenix 98; Denver 111, Dallas 95; Orlando 115, Sacramento 113 and Miami 98. Charlotte McDaniel led Seattle with 26 points and Dale Ellis had 25. Dennis Hopson led the Nets with 21. In the first half, New Jersey came alive after Seattle built a 10-2 lead in the first two minutes. The Nets outscored the Sonics 57-39 the remainder of the half, with Hopson getting 19 points. **Hawks 103, Pistons 96** Moses Malone and John Battle hit seven of eight first-half shots each. The Hawks led by 20 points in the first quarter and 21 in the second. Malone scored 19 of his 27 points and Battle 17 of his 20 in the first half. Dominique Wilkins added 21 points for Atlanta. Isaiah Thomas led Detroit with 32 points.

Knicks 114, Rockets 106 Patrick Ewing outplayed Akeem Olajuwon in the first meeting of the season between two of the NBA's top centers, scoring 33 points and grabbing nine rebounds. The Knicks outscored the Rockets 12-4 in overtime, with Ewing getting eight points. Olajuwon, who fouled out at 1:04 of overtime, had 23 points - none in the extra session - and 11 rebounds. **Trail Blazers 121, Bulls 110** Kevin Duckworth emerged from a scoring slump with 24 points and Portland held Michael Jordan to 16 points, his lowest total in the past two seasons. Jordan, bothered by the flu and tendonitis in his right knee, was just 5-for-13 from the field. **Jazz 103, Timberwolves 101** Utah's Karl Malone scored 39 points and Thurl Bailey added 25, including a crucial free throw that sent the game into overtime. The Timberwolves trailed 102-100 with 25 seconds left in overtime. But Utah's Blue Edwards made one of two

free throws with two seconds remaining and Malone knocked Minnesota's Brad Lohaus to the floor before he could get off a 3-point shot. **Bullets 97, Bucks 91** Bernard King scored seven points in the final 2:38 and seldom-used Mel Turpin blocked three shots in the fourth quarter. Turpin entered the contest with 1:40 left in the third quarter and played until the final minute. His block of a shot by Jack Sikma with 1:30 remaining helped the Bullets put together a 7-0 run. **Pacers 119, Celtics 111** Chuck Person scored 18 of his 37 points in the fourth quarter. Seven other Pacers joined Person in double figures. Detlef Schrempf had 18 points, Reggie Miller 15, Vern Fleming 13, LaSalle Thompson and Rik Smits 11 each and Mike Sanders 10. **Nuggets 111, Mavericks 95** Alex English scored 18 points and Blair Rasmussen added 16 points and 13 rebounds. Fat Lever, held to four

points through the middle of the fourth period, scored 11 straight for the Nuggets. **Spurs 107, Suns 98** Rookie center David Robinson scored 20 points and grabbed 15 rebounds. The Spurs, led by Willie Anderson's 10 third-quarter points, took an 85-78 lead into the final period. The Suns closed within 99-95 with 1:33 left, but a basket by the Spurs' Terry Cummings made it 101-95.

Magic 115, Kings 113 Jerry Reynolds scored 28 points and Sam Vincent and Otis Smith added 21 apiece. Rodney McCray led Sacramento with 27 points and Danny Ainge had 24. **Heat 98, Hornets 87** Miami's Billy Thompson scored 14 of his season-high 25 points after having dental bridgework knocked out of his mouth. Thompson got hot after a third-quarter collision with Charlotte rookie J.R. Reid's elbow.

UNLV hits New York


NEW YORK (AP) - Jerry Tarkanian wants it known that the NIT is not the National Investigation Tournament. "I don't like to talk about it," the UNLV coach said of the NCAA investigations at his school, which has the top-ranked basketball team in the nation. "But there's not a program in the country, if the NCAA spent five weeks investigating it, they wouldn't find something minor, even the Ivy League. The NCAA won't find anything major at our school. We're confident of that." In the semifinals of the preseason National Invitation Tournament tonight, UNLV's semifinal opponent is Kansas, which forfeited a chance to defend its 1988 championship in the NCAA Tournament because of rules infractions. "We had to become more closely knit as a team last season to show that we still wanted to play even though we had no chance to get into the tournament," Coach Roy Williams said. "I told the guys to play because they love the game. That was their cause. We don't have that cause this year, so I told them their cause was to make me happy." The Jayhawks, unranked going into the season, routed Alabama-Birmingham 109-83, then upset No.

2 LSU at Baton Rouge, La., to reach the NIT semifinals. No. 25 St. John's plays DePaul in tonight's other semifinal. UNLV has played without three big men so far. George Ackles has a broken wrist and Moses Scurry and David Butler are academic casualties. Newcomer Larry Johnson, 1988 Olympian Stacey Augmon and sharpshooting guard Anderson Hunt are the team's focal points. Johnson is the only junior college player ever named USA Basketball player of the year, and he led the United States to the World University Games gold medal. He is averaging 24.5 points and 13 rebounds in two games. "Larry Johnson is our No. 1 concern," Williams said. "We don't have anyone to match up with him. But 294 other Division I teams don't either." Augmon is averaging 13 points and 10 rebounds and Hunt is averaging 21 points, including 26 against Loyola Marymount. Tarkanian said Kansas "does everything well and is very advanced offensively for a team in November. They run both the fast-break offense and halfcourt offense well." "The way (UAB coach) Gene Bartow talked all summer about how

good his team would be, I knew Kansas had to be good," Tarkanian said. Tarkanian said he wasn't surprised Kansas upset LSU after the Jayhawks routed Alabama-Birmingham in the first round. The Jayhawks have gotten solid scoring from 6-9 Mark Randall (18.5) and 6-3 Kevin Pritchard (17.5) and solid defense from Indiana transfer Rick Calloway. Pekka Markkanen of Finland, who is 6-10, has scored only two points in two games, but has provided some needed bulk inside. Tarkanian said UNLV has been hurt badly by the ineligibility of Butler and Scurry, but their losses underscore UNLV's growing academic stature. "Usually when a guy is ineligible,

it's someone at the end of the bench," Tarkanian said. St. John's also managed to win its first two NIT games despite the loss of a key player, 6-10 forward Jayson Williams, with a broken foot. But the Redmen are improved in the backcourt, a weak spot last year, with the additions of Boo Harvey and Chuck Sproling, both academically ineligible in 1988-89. Harvey had 21 points and 10 assists against Houston and Sproling was 3-for-6 from 3-point range against North Carolina A&T. At forward, holdover Malik Sealy has 45 points and 24 rebounds in two games. DePaul beat Ohio State and No. 19 North Carolina State with strong rebounding and depth.

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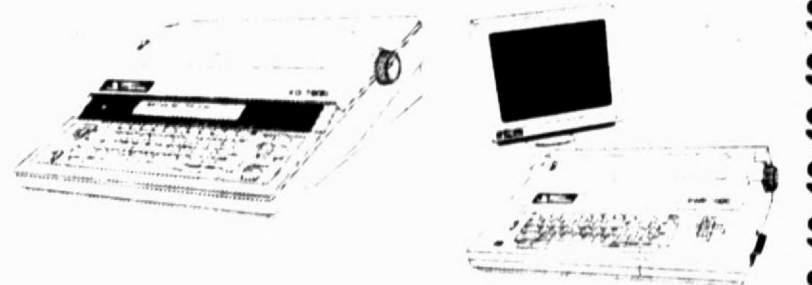
SWC
 up to the Texas 13-yard line, Forbes completed a 9-yarder to Johnny Walker for a key first down. "If he doesn't make that throw, we're going to have to punt from the 5-yard line," McWilliams said. Sophomore defensive back David Griffin of Rice was named SWC defensive player of the week for his play in the Owls' 6-3 upset victory over Baylor at Waco.

Griffin intercepted two passes and recovered a Baylor fumble at the Rice 6 as the Bears were threatening to score what could have been the winning touchdown in the fourth quarter. Forbes, a former schoolboy star at Baytown Sterling, said, "It's been a long time since I got a chance to contribute, so I was just happy and tried to do the best I could."

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Deaf Smith General among best rural hospitals in region

Accredited facility offers quality of care as good or better than any hospital in U.S.

By ORVILLE HOWARD
Special Feature Writer

Deaf Smith General may be the best kept secret in Hereford--or perhaps the Panhandle or the state of Texas.

The sprawling medical center bordering on Park Avenue out on the east edge of town is an epitome of the community it serves--an enhancement to the quality of life on the High Plains.

Deaf Smith General Hospital is among the finest rural hospitals of the Southwest and is believed to be at the head of the class in Texas medical districts having similar population. And, as the Deaf Smith County region has progressed, so has the hospital, with growing pains felt every step of the way since its inception nearly 70 years ago.

But Deaf Smith General is more than brick and mortar...it's a haven for the suffering--a link between life and death. It's a meeting point of the commons where the rich and the poor alike receive quality care that is second to none in the United States.

Deaf Smith General is one of the few rural medical centers in the nation that carries the official stamp of approval of the Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation. And this accreditation is one of the most prestigious acclaims in the world for any medical institution. The Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation is composed of a team of hospital experts picked from the private sectors. Hospitals requesting this tough evaluation are given a vigorous physical about every two or three years--and there's no allowance for house-

cleaning or prep-talk--inspections are unannounced.

"What this accreditation means," said Dr. Nadir T. Khuri, "is that the quality of care in Deaf Smith General is as good or better than any hospital in the United States, whether it's in Rochester or Houston."

Dr. Khuri pointed out that the Joint Commission uses the same inspection standards on all hospitals--"It doesn't matter the size of a hospital or where it's located, the Joint Commission follows the same quality care standards on all of their inspections."

Dr. Khuri and the nine other resident doctors of Hereford are out-spoken emissaries of the Deaf Smith County community.

"I have lived and worked in many parts of the world, but I have never seen a community that has such physical drive and determination to move ahead as this area around Hereford," said Dr. Khuri, who is one of the resident surgeons with offices in a wing of the hospital. The other resident surgeon officed at the hospital is Dr. Robert E. Clark, a native son of the Texas Panhandle who got to Hereford by the way of Memphis, Tex.

In addition to 10 resident doctors, Deaf Smith General has a non-resident physician support force of around a dozen, most of whom come from the Amarillo medical centers. Non-resident doctors are mostly specialists in the various diagnostic fields of medicine. This team of physicians not only service metropolitan Hereford and Deaf Smith County, but is also linked to

a number of surrounding counties as result of quality-care at the patient level and expertise in life-support systems of the Deaf Smith County Ambulance Service.

Both, resident and non-resident doctors practicing out of Deaf Smith General, must have approval of the Deaf Smith hospital District board of directors which is composed of six members. The current board includes Chairman Ralph Detten, Margie Ford, Frank Zinser, Dr. Khuri, Craig Smith and Raymond Schroeder. This governing body is elected by Deaf Smith County voters, with the hospital district operating as a separate tax entity from Deaf Smith County or the city of Hereford.

Hospital Administrator Gary Moore said the hospital is operating "in the black" despite tight economic conditions that have plagued Southwest rural sectors during the past decade. He pointed out that more than 90 percent of the hospital's budget is met with income from patient care, with the balance derived from the district.

"Our biggest need here at Deaf Smith General is for greater community support of our services," said Moore, who reflected briefly on how rural residents in many cases follow the big-city image for medical treatment. "We have some of the finest doctors and some of the finest hospital facilities available. It would be nice if we had a greater percentage of local people using our facilities on a day-to-day basis rather than just in times of emergencies."

Though Deaf Smith General has an unpretentious physical complex, the hospital contains many state-of-the-art diagnostic and treatment units generally found only in the big-city medical centers. From the diagnostic laboratories to the x-ray rooms, the equipment is classed at the top of the lines. Dedicated personnel in all departments revealed a true love for mankind in his suffering, along with being highly-trained technicians in the various divisions of Deaf Smith General.

The supporting force of this team of Hereford doctors is an organized staff of about 130 who keep the lights burning 24 hours a day. From the kitchen crew to the nursing staff of around 50, employees form a team-effort that is seldom seen in any hospital of any size. Conversations ran on a first-name basis and the women in white spoke of the patients as they were their own.

A working day at Deaf Smith General is always a long day--quality care comes first and everything else is somewhere behind. One doctor, as many others paused for a moment to reflect on a week's work following a night emergency call: "Eighty-hour weeks are pretty common around here...I think I averaged out about \$16 an hour last week."

"But what the heck, we love every minute of it," he added with a tired smile. He finished off a half-cup of cold coffee and headed into



the night outside the Emergency Receiving Center. "Just a minute doctor, we've got an ambulance running hot out of Friona...can you wait?" a nurse asked. He grinned a bit, turned and headed for the coffee pot.

The most recent acquisition of Deaf Smith General was a rarity among rural hospitals--a state-of-the-art CAT-scanner, a high-tech diagnostic unit that until recently sold for \$1 million.

"The newer CAT-scanners have a few more accessories and operate a little faster than this one, but other than that, this unit is as good as any in the world," said Tony Izzo of Lubbock, a service engineer for the unit. "There's absolutely nothing obsolete about this unit--it's state-of-the-art equipment."

The CAT-scanner was purchased recently by the hospital district at a greatly reduced price and is now being fitted into day-to-day operations of the hospital.

Though the hospital is licensed to operate 67 beds, it is now maintaining only 40 private rooms. There are no semi-private rooms at Deaf Smith General, with every patient receiving equal quality care. All patients are served from one kitchen and one menu, with the food being the finest available. There are no short-cuts in quality in the kitchen.

While rural hospitals across America have been forced to close at an alarming rate during the past decade, Deaf Smith General has maintained a healthy physical body, with the 1989 budget grossing out around \$7 million. The nursing staff is maintained through a School of Nursing that's operated under the auspices of Amarillo College, with the technical staff representing scores of medical training institutions.

The medical staff not only represents some of the greatest universities of the nation, but also brings a diversified background in on-site medical practice--from the shores of Galilee to the frozen tundra of the Klondike...from isolated communities of the New Mexico deserts to the asphalt jungles of big-city boroughs. And there's one or two from Texas.

Patient care ranges from a short stay with the sniffles to major surgery. About 450 babies are delivered annually at Deaf Smith

General, with surgery schedules averaging around 100 per month.

Deaf Smith County Ambulance Service and the hospital Emergency Receiving Center (ERC) are among the finest in the Southwest. The three ambulance units are maintained by a staff of trained paramedics with the mobile units equipped with the finest life-support systems available. Ambulance service director Brad Walser is backed-up with two full-time emergency men, L.V. Watts and Ricky Reeves...and 13 part-time employees.

Since some of the ambulance units in adjacent counties do not contain extensive life-support systems, such as found in the Deaf Smith units, the Hereford-based ambulance service frequently makes emergency runs into outlying region of surrounding counties. Its present track-record averages about 70 runs a month.

The Deaf Smith ERC unit is equivalent to any in the High Plains regardless of the size of hospital. Three patient receiving rooms are fully equipped with the latest in emergency health care, along with two trauma rooms on 24-hour alert for the critical. A sixth room in ERC is one equipped and designed for expectant mothers. All ERC treatment rooms open to a common area dominated by an admitting desk. Storage rooms containing supplies of emergency aids are also sandwiched into the ERC unit, a time-saving factor designed for life-saving emergencies.

Another key point of ERC is that it opens directly to the hospital operating rooms and the Intensive Care Unit (ICU). It is staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

In addition to Dr. Khuri and Dr. Clark, two other doctors also occupy offices in an office wing of Deaf Smith General. They are Dr. Dennis Finley, an orthopedic surgeon, and Dr. Dick Chung, an ophthalmologist surgeon.

Dr. Khuri, the only doctor on the Deaf Smith General board of directors, came to Hereford in January of 1984 after having practiced medicine and worked as a staff surgeon for a number of years at a government hospital in Jerusalem. Born and reared in a small town outside of Jerusalem, Dr. Khuri earned his medical degree from the American University in Beirut in 1971. He received his

surgery training at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y., and at the University of West Virginia in Morgantown.

He and his wife Sylvia, have one son, Imad, who is a student at Hereford High School.

"It's not the size of the hospital that makes this place unique, it's the medical staff and the facilities which make it an outstanding hospital," said Dr. Khuri. "I think this hospital has been one of the best kept secrets of Hereford. We have much better facilities than you'll find in towns much larger."

Dr. Khuri became well acquainted in life-support systems while working as a surgeon in Jerusalem, an area beset with human suffering in war-torn communities of the Middle East. At that time, he worked as a government surgeon for about \$400 per month.

The Hereford hospital contains a physical therapy unit equipped with whirl-pool, hot-tubs and all types of physical therapy exercising needs. By the same token, on the opposite end of the system, the hospital does not offer radio therapy or chemical therapy. Cancer and cardiac surgeries are part of the day-to-day routines, but open-heart surgeries and the radio-chemical therapies are handled through specialized treatment centers outside of Hereford.

The hospital kitchen staff is headed by Charlotte Clark, who has been the head dietician for Deaf Smith General for the past 13 years. Working with a staff of eight, Mrs. Clark is responsible for the daily menus and patient trays, noting that the hospital staff eats from the same cuisine as that of the patients.

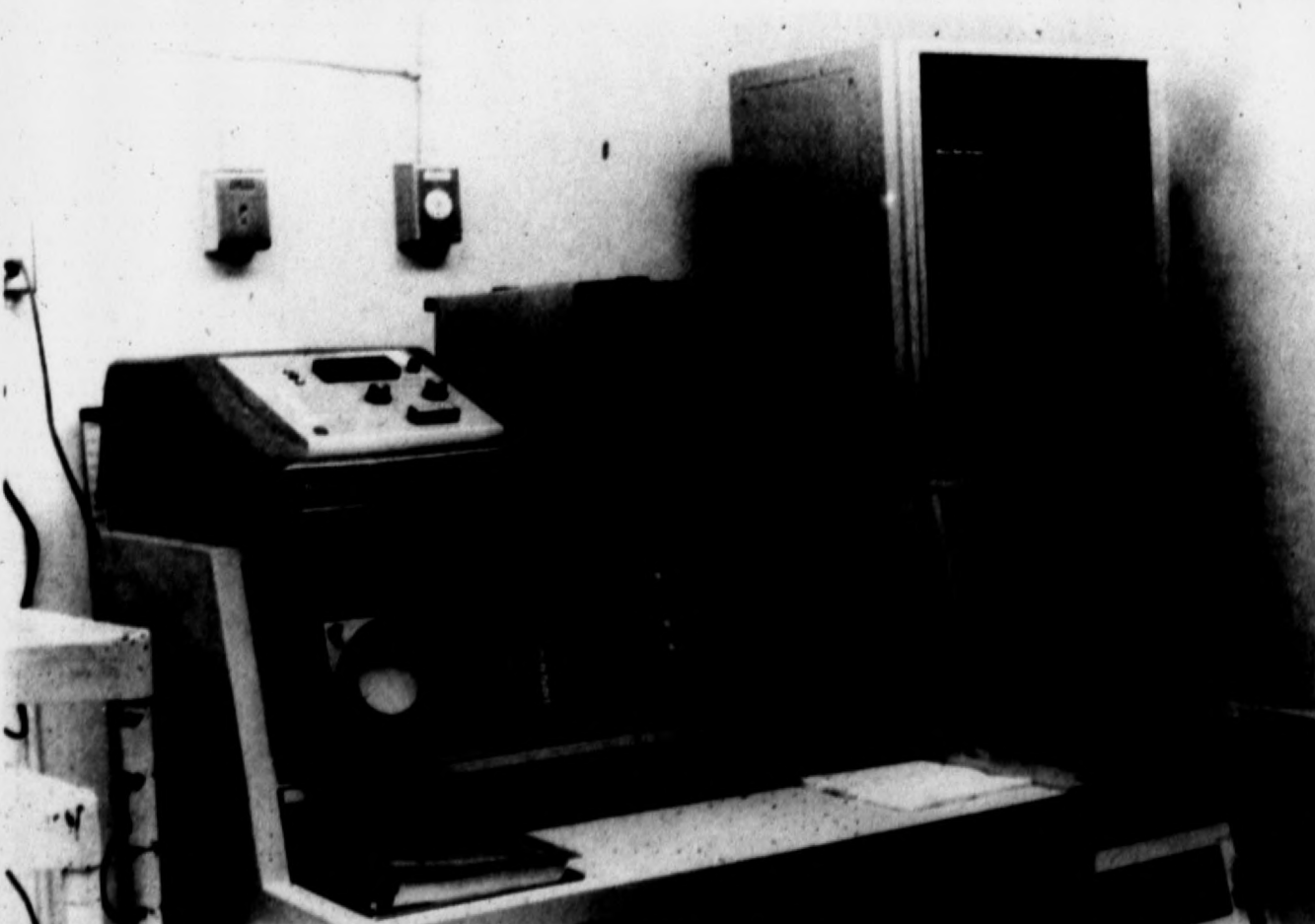
"We believe we have nothing but excellent food for our patients," said Mrs. Clark, who has a B.S. degree in nutrition from Texas Tech at Lubbock and a Master's in dietetic internship from Ohio State University.

The hospital also boasts three respiratory therapists for patients having such health problems as pneumonia and lung infections. The respiratory technicians include Eli Manrique, Ronnie Pena and Susan Valdez. All of the patient rooms contain respiratory outlets, with oxygen flow-meters maintained under strict supervision. These technicians are on call 24 hours a day.

(See HUSTLE, Page 2B)



GARY MOORE
Hospital Administrator



Monitoring equipment in X-ray room



Latest X-ray diagnosis transmitting equipment

HUSTLE

(Continued from Page 1B)

The hospital has an in-house pharmacy to service the patient load, but not open for public sales or prescriptions. Another point of public service is a small, but immaculately adorned Chapel open to folks of all faiths.

An EKG unit, which is a part of the respiratory division, operates parallel to the hospital laboratory that is headed by Paul Lovan, director of laboratory services.

"We do all aspects of diagnostic procedures," said Lavon. "We handle primary testing in blood tests and various blood profiles, along with the other diagnostic testing." Some testing in pathology work is done by outside clinics. The lab is staffed by three full-time technicians and three part-time workers.

The hospital laboratory also lays claim to state-of-the-art equipment--a new chemical analyzer purchased recently by the hospital district at a basic cost of around \$100,000. "This machine will do any chemistry test that we can think up," said Lavon. "It has room for 100 different chemistry procedures."

He added that all bacterial work is now computerized in the hospital system. A native of Hereford, Lovan had a degree in chemistry and is registered by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. An older model of chemical analyzers remains as a back-up unit for the new.

Claudia Smith, radiology supervisor for the hospital, revealed another row of state-of-the-art medical equipment in the X-ray rooms. Two rooms are devoted for diagnostic work where X-ray machines have fluoroscopic capabilities, with one of the larger units capable of handling arterialgrams, high-tech surveillance of the blood vessels.

The radiology department is also equipped with ultra-sound units whereby many types of internal diagnostic work may be performed without surgery. They also perform doppler examinations for artery blockage, an ultra-sound study of the human circulatory system. Dye studies of the arteries are also commonplace at Deaf Smith General. And last but not least--they take

pictures, or, technically speaking, make negatives of the human body.

The department is also equipped to use nuclear-scan, a diagnostic procedure whereby radio isotopes are injected for scanning, primarily in the search for internal masses or tumors. Mrs. Smith pointed out that one of the hospital X-ray units--a GE 1,000-MA unit--is among the most modern X-ray machines on the market. A native of Hereford, Mrs. Smith has been here in radiology for 17 years. She received her basic training through St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Others in the radiology department include Cleta Weems and Terry Kearns.

Five X-ray specialists from Amarillo alternate on a weekly basis in reading the X-rays and consultation work in radiology. However, in the event of an emergency, the Deaf Smith radiology department is equipped with a computerized sending machine which can flash an X-Ray on a video screen in Amarillo in a matter of moments for in-depth studies. This video network is similar to such units used in market and news reports.

The radiology department also has an image intensifier that is frequently used to magnify people problem points on the operating tables. This mobile rig, coated with high-gloss enamel and chrome, may be moved from one point to another to acquire isolated images. Under powered projections, an internal microscopic "problem" may be enhanced many times its size on video screens mounted shoulder-high for easy viewing at an operating table. The image intensifier is built on a half-moon-scale to allow access to prone patients.

Three operating rooms are fully-equipped with the latest techniques in patient and emergency care, having the finest in life-support systems. The spacious rooms lend an atmosphere generally found only in larger medical centers where surgical teams may include a dozen or more. Most of the surgeries at the Hereford medical center require a team of about six.

"We're very fortunate to have this state-of-the-art anesthesia

Hereford's 10 Resident Physicians



BIRDSONG



CLARK



FINLEY



JOHNSON



KHURI



McBRAYER



PAYNE



PERALES



REVELL



VINTHER

machine in a hospital of this size," said Dr. Khuri, who personally presented a detailed tour of the hospital facilities. "Even some of the larger hospitals still do not have this fine a machine."

The CAT-Scanner was purchased from a firm in Detroit, Mich., and is technically known as a GE 8800, a third generation scanner.

"This machine will scan any part of your body, from your head down to your very toes," said Izzo, the service engineer. "It will scan all or any part--you name it...it has the capability of doing any part of your body. This is a total body scanner."

All phases of the CAT-scan work is handled on-site in the Deaf Smith hospital--from the images to the hard copy. All X-ray film is filed for future reference, along with being put on magnetic tape as an added measure of cross-reference security. "If at some point in the future the physician wants to review it, we can pull it off the tape," said Izzo.

Dr. Duffy McBrayer was reared in the Fort Worth area and came from a family involved in community health care. And when questioned on comparative health services, he had a quick reply: "When you talk to colleagues from other parts of the country or when you talk to patients who have moved to Hereford from other areas, you come to realize very quickly that this is a very unique hospital."

"I rate the community just as I rate the hospital...an exceptional place to live and work--I can't imagine myself being in any other place but Hereford, Texas."

Another resident physician of Hereford, Dr. Gerald Payne, had similar opinions of the Hereford medical center, relating to his 22 years in family practice in this agribusiness hub of the Golden Spread. A native of Breckenridge, Tx., Dr. Payne was blunt and to the point: "I love Hereford...I wouldn't live anywhere else."

Rene Hammock, director of nursing for the hospital, related to the nursing staff as one of the finest available--"We train about 15 a year through our Amarillo College affiliation and are able to keep about a third of them." She is a five-year veteran of Deaf Smith General. Minnie Roddy is ICU supervisor, a nursing role that demands much individual stability and professional care for the critical.

"When somebody comes in here as a patient, they can be sure of the quality care will be as good or better than any other hospital in the country," said Dr. Khuri, while outlining the patient care responsibilities of the nursing staff.

While pointing to the high mortality rate of country hospitals in recent years, Dr. Khuri said he has become greatly concerned in the future of Deaf Smith General despite a relatively good track-record in patient headcount. "Additional hospitals are in danger of closing because of increased government regulations and stringent Medicare requirements."

A recent survey revealed that more hospitals have been closed in the state of Texas during the past decade than financial institutions, such as the savings and loan crises that have made headlines almost daily during the past five years.

As result of political brush fires in the field of medical aid for the elderly in recent times, an endowment fund has been formed for Deaf Smith General Hospital in a move from the private sector to ensure continued quality health care for Hereford.

The endowment fund was actually established three years ago but had not received much public attention until the recent trimmings in Medicare funds caught the elderly by surprise. At this time, the Deaf Smith General Hospital Endowment Fund contains about \$28,000. "But we have to start somewhere...hopefully, this is just a small beginning for larger goals and needs," said Dr. Khuri.

The fund is on deposit at the two Hereford banks where only the interest from the funds will be used, if and when it is needed. "We're looking beyond today...we're looking into the 21st Century," the Hereford surgeon added.

Dr. Tim Revell, a general practitioner who specializes in family health care, noted that this small-town medical facility does many things in a big-city way: "We deliver from 425 to 450 babies a year and probably average about 100 operations a month, thus keeping the hospital fairly full."

Dr. Revell founded and built the Community Medical Clinic four years ago on a site located immediately behind Deaf Smith General. The clinic takes care of about 5,000 families in the Golden Triangle region of Hereford, having a staff of six with one non-resident doctor in addition to Dr. Revell.

A native of California, Dr. Revell received his medical degrees from UC-Irvine near Santa Anna and then spent 3 1/2 years in the northern outpost of Canada in a small town just south of the Yukon Border, called Fort St. John.

He was one of six doctors in a regional hospital of 250 beds 47 miles north of Dawson Creek. "It was to cold, but I enjoyed my work

up there," said Dr. Revell, who related a number of cold runs to Indian villages in the Canadian boon-docks. The Deaf Smith General board of directors found Revell through his sister, Maurine Revell, who was a nurse here at the time he was recruited by the board. His brother, Dennis Revell, is married to President Reagan's daughter, Maurine.

Another resident doctor of Hereford, Dr. Mary Birdsong, has practiced in Hereford for the past 3 1/2 years, coming to the Texas Panhandle from a small New Mexico town that had no hospital.

"In comparing a community with a hospital to one without, the people don't realize how fortunate they are to have a hospital such as this one here at Hereford."

"Most people don't think much about a hospital until they need it, then when they do need one but don't have one, they really see the need."

She pointed out that though Amarillo is only about an hour away from Hereford--"But that can be a long way to go when you're faced with an emergency and don't have a hospital."

Dr. Birdsong also noted that Hereford has a wide compliment of doctors who can handle a variety of people problems. A native of Houston, she maintains a family practice in Hereford which she believes is among the top in Texas towns. "We're very fortunate that we're in a part of the United States where a family doctor can still deliver babies--it's fortunate for the community and it's fortunate for the doctors...you just can't find any place better than Hereford...it's one of the best kept secrets of Texas."

"It's the degree of people caring about people that sets Hereford apart from the rest," she added. "However, we must be committed to keeping this hospital at a high level--to be without would put any community in a real bind...no matter how good everything is going today, nothing is certain...we must be committed."

Dr. Clark is one of the more recent arrivals to the Hereford hospital, receiving his medical degree from the University of Texas at Galveston before moving here last December. "I like Hereford real well, and since I'm a small-town person to begin with, I fit in very well," said Dr. Clark, who is on the initial team of surgeons for Hereford. His father is a doctor in Memphis.

The senior member of the Deaf Smith medical staff, in terms of tenure, is Dr. Howard R. Johnson who has offices at 110 N. 25 Mile Avenue. Dr. Johnson has been a resident doctor of Hereford since

1965. A native of Nebraska, Dr. Johnson attended schools in Tulsa and later received his medical degrees from the University of Oklahoma at Norman.

"Hereford is a great place to live, a great place to raise a family and a great place to practice medicine," said Dr. Johnson, who specializes in family practice, a role he has maintained in the Hereford community for the past 25 years.

Dr. Dennis Finley is the newest member of the Deaf Smith General Hospital staff, coming here from the metropolitan area of Wichita, Ks.

"It has been a good move," said Dr. Finley, as he spoke favorably of the Hereford community. "I have found this to be a hard-working community and the hospital is doing a good job, while facing rising competition and all of the health-care pressures."

Dr. Finley maintains offices in the Deaf Smith General complex where he is a staff orthopedic surgeon. He began his medical career in Wichita in 1971, and made his move to Hereford to get away from the big-city lifestyle.

"It took two hours to get to work and the pressures of the big cities were tremendous," said Dr. Finley, who has practiced most of his life in urbans of more than 300,000. "You're not faced with the many problems of the big cities here in the Panhandle--besides, I like it very much when you drive down the street and everybody waves at you...I enjoy it here very much."

Though the 25,000 around Deaf Smith General have a peace of mind in having quality health care only minutes away, there was a time when the only hospital bed was the one you slept in. And the only medical staff was a country doctor who worked under the flickering flames of coal oil lamps and candles. His anesthesia was nothing much more than morphine and whisky and many of his remedies were patented blends in corked bottles.

But regardless of the times or methods or tool of the profession, the inner drive of a physician was the same 100 years ago as it is today--life-support for the suffering.

Though much of the frontier medical profession around Hereford has been lost in antiquity, a few names have been gleaned from small newspaper items of the 1890s--Dr. Estes, Dr. Rogers, Dr. Edwards, and Dr. R.H. Googer who wrote on one occasion that he would travel 30 miles or more on horseback or in buggy to treat a patient, stay around for a couple of days, as the case demanded, and charge \$10. And frequently the fee

(See HUSTLE, Page 3B)



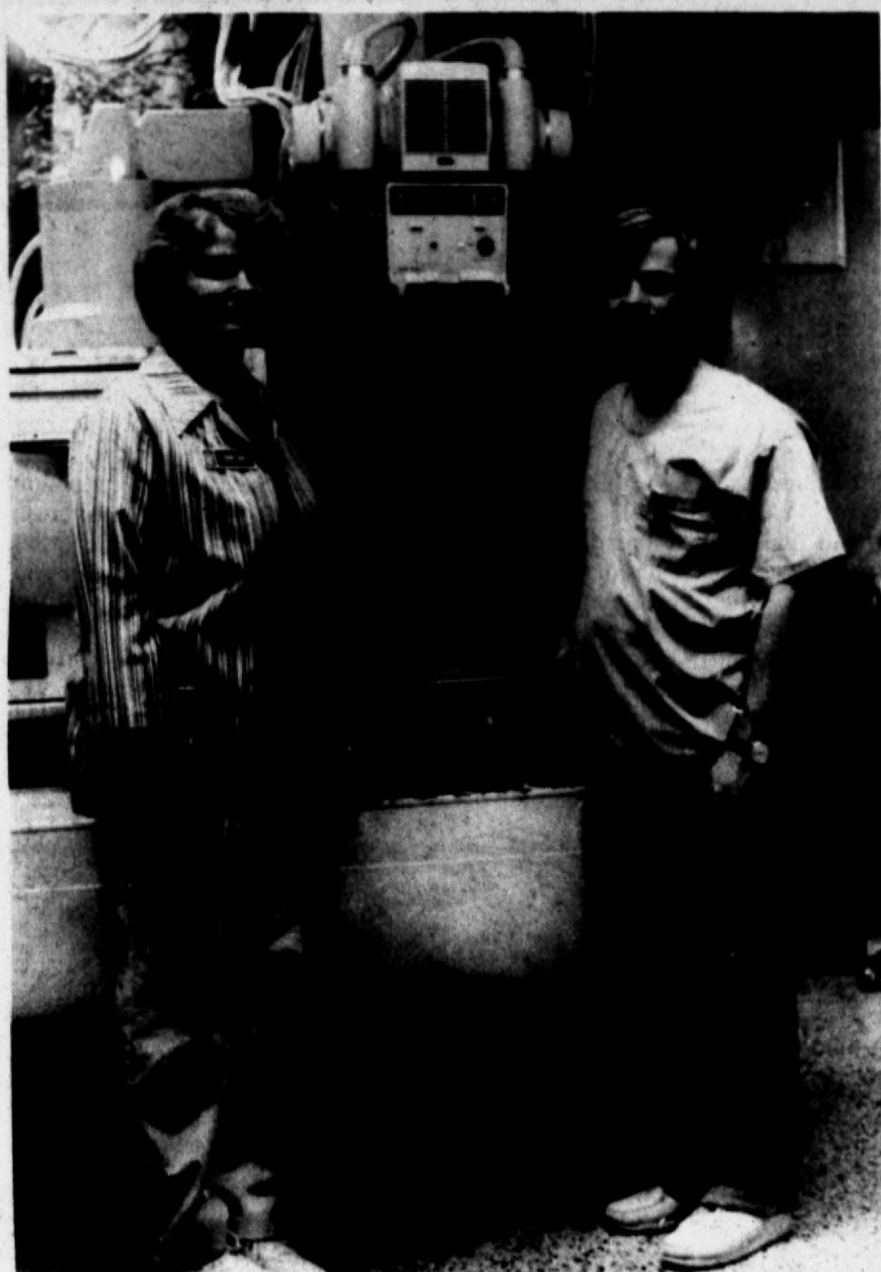
Carolyn Jansa in hospital nursery



A scene of the obstetrics ward



Paul Lovan, director of laboratory services



Claudia Smith, radiology supervisor and Terry Kearns



A view of the hospital's new CAT scanner



L.V. Watts with one of the hospital's ambulance units

HUSTLE HEREFORD

(Continued from Page 2B)

was taken in kind—grain, a slab of bacon or a chicken or two.

Though there were no less than a half dozen country doctors practicing out of the pioneer community of Bluewater (Hereford) in those early days, they were seldom mentioned in news items, and even then, they were referred to only by their last names.

Dr. H.H. Taylor had found Hereford by 1909, along with his two brothers (not named). However, it was noted in one news account that a Dr. Rogers owned the first automobile in Hereford.

Although Mrs. A.D. Godwin had used her home on Bradley Street as a point of delivering babies and providing limited nursing care as far back in time as 1912, it was not until 1921 when plans were set to secure the Carl House on West Second Street for a public hospital. It contained 21 hospital rooms, with the first directors being Homer Wilkinson, D.F. Ashbrook and F.H. Oberthier. Anna Fay Long and Mrs. Nettie Price later served as directors of the Carl House Hospital.

On Dec. 20, 1923, Deaf Smith County voters approved \$50,000 in a bond issue in a vote of 408 to 121 to build a county hospital. Appointed by Judge Wm. Megert, the board of managers for the building project were Mrs. L.R. Bradley, George L. Muse, D.F. Ashbrook, Dr. W.F. Gabbert and Dr. J.W. Hicks. The contract for the two-story building was awarded to Christy Dolph Construction Co. of Dallas in February, 1924. Mrs. Nettie Price, who was one of the key leaders in getting the bond issue passed, was named the first Deaf Smith County Hospital manager.

In 1948, the first wing of the original two-story hospital was added, a development that included an x-ray room and brought the bed-count to 35. This \$250,000 addition also included semi-private rooms.

Another addition was built in 1956 to form what became known as the children's wing—actually two wings to the south and west at a cost of \$130,000. Of this total, the hospital and county paid \$30,000,

FILLING JOBS

WILTON, Conn. (AP) - A shortage of white collar workers, indicated by a 2 percent unemployment rate, is causing problems for employers.

According to PHH Homequity, a relocation firm, many companies needing to transfer qualified employees to other locations are meeting resistance - mainly because of cost-of-living issues.

To help these companies, the firm has introduced "On-Target," an interactive database system that covers more than 270 metropolitan areas and 2,200 communities. It provides information on cost-of-living differentials in respect to housing, utilities, groceries, income, real estate and sales tax costs.

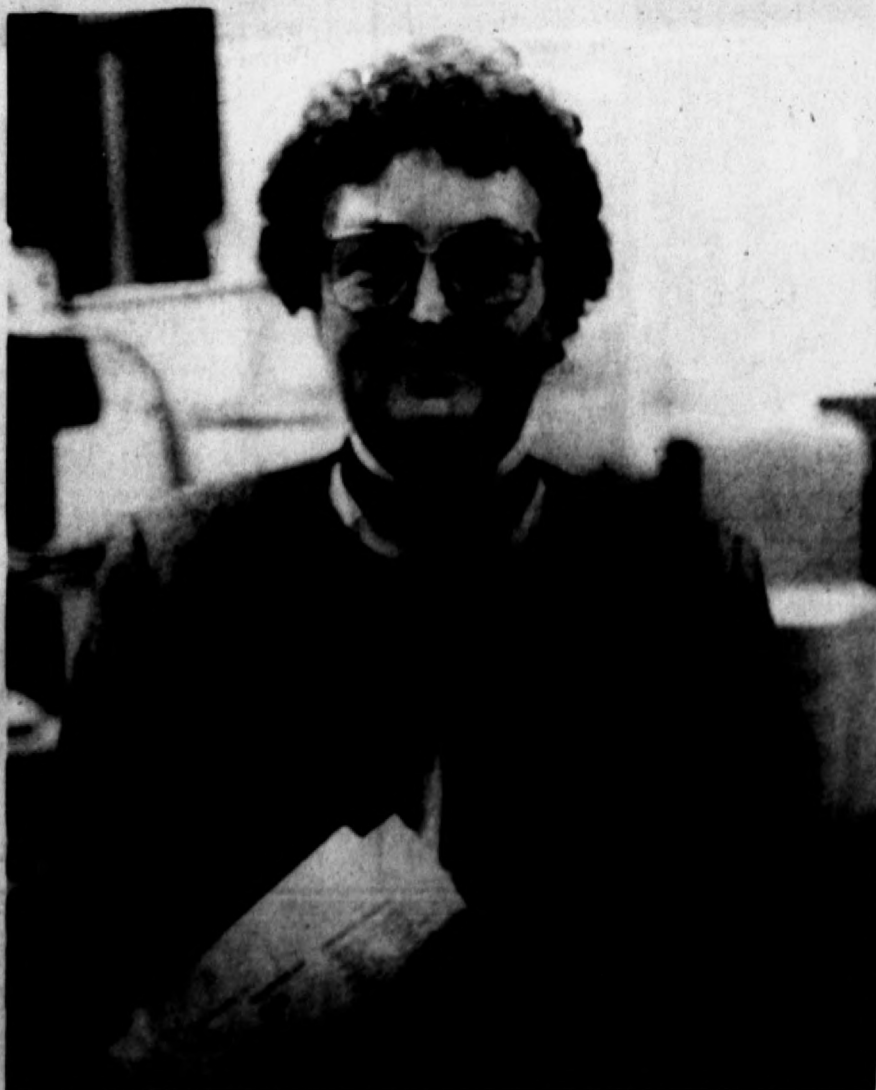
the Jim Hill Estate gave \$57,500 and community contributions totalled \$42,500.

Additional office space was added to the south side of the complex in 1962, along with a new foyer, new emergency entrance, a waiting room for surgery and extensive remodeling in the existing offices. This project was followed by another two years later when 20 new private rooms were added at a cost of \$350,000, bringing the total bed space to 70. And another bond issue for \$500,000 was approved by the voters in 1969 for the addition of 18 patient rooms.

In May of 1971, residents of Deaf Smith County voted to form the Deaf Smith Hospital District, a taxing entity separated from the county and city. Under this form of operations, an indigent care program was initiated to provide for the needy.

In 1972, Ron R. Welty was named hospital administrator, taking the place of T.E. Seigler who had been administrator since 1950. The hospital name had been changed to Deaf Smith General Hospital when the hospital district was formed in 1972.

The end of the original two-story structure for patient care came in 1973, with the Deaf Smith County Ambulance Service incorporated in 1979. The Physical Therapy department was added in 1980. In July of 1978, Jim Bullard was appointed administrator, a position he held until Moore's appointment.



Charlotte Clark, head dietitian

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dozens of hospital failures across rural Texas are forcing many communities' ambulances to spend hours on the road transporting patients and away from town, where they may be needed to help others who are critically injured or ill.

While a new congressional study says emergency medical services in many rural areas suffer from personnel shortages, antiquated equipment or a lack of financial and medical resources, a Texas EMS official says the state's greatest problem has been collapsing hospitals.

The state has led the country in hospital failures over the past three years, losing 19 in 1988 alone, congressional officials say.

Gene Weatherall, chief of the Bureau of Emergency Management at the Texas Department of Health, said some communities that have lost their hospital now are sending their ambulances on 60 to 100-mile round trips, carrying critically injured or ill patients to the nearest available facility.

And in some of those towns, there is only one ambulance, Weatherall said.

"We have had cases when the ambulance has gone on a transport, and you have another accident, another heart attack, and there is no one in the community to provide that emergency assistance," Weatherall said.

Samurai aphid "soldiers" can attack a flowerly maggot more than 10 times their length by grasping it with their forelegs, butting it with their heads, and puncturing it with their needle-sharp horns.

In those cases, ambulances are called in from other communities, but victims must still wait precious minutes for assistance.

"Having to wait 30 minutes or so to get an ambulance really hurts - 30 minutes really makes a difference," Weatherall said Tuesday.

The Office of Technology Assessment, a congressional research service, said in a draft report Monday that rural residents needing emergency medical care are three to four times as likely to die from lack of ready access than urban residents.

The study said rural emergency medical services, in addition to shortages of manpower and state-of-the-art equipment, have inadequate advanced training opportunities for EMS providers, a lack of medical supervision of local operations, poor public access to EMS, and an absence of regionalized systems of EMS care.

"This report confirms our worst fears - that rural America is on the

critical list when it comes to emergency medical care," said Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas. "It is an unacceptable situation that demands emergency action."

Requested by the Senate Rural Health Caucus, the study said more federal money and better state planning could ease some of the problems facing rural EMS. Federal funding for local services peaked at \$30 million annually in the mid-1970s but in 1988, \$18 million in federal block grants went to the states for EMS.

In Texas, the state spent \$2.77 million on emergency medical services in 1988, or 16 cents per capita. Only 12 other states spent the same or less per capita, the study said.

Ohio spend the least per capita - 2 cents a person, while Hawaii spent the most - \$13.90. The national average was 54 cents.

Weatherall said a study approved by the Legislature during its last

session to identify trauma facilities, patient flow patterns and the amount of uncompensated care may help the state build its case for increases in EMS funding, possibly from the federal government.

In Texas, the OTA said it found an EMS system serving the Panhandle is a model of cooperation.

Originally federally funded, the Panhandle Emergency Medical Services System is now a non-profit corporation sustained by fees from 56 ambulance services in the region. The system provides services in a 26 county, 260,000-square mile area.

Membership dues provide for training programs, vehicle and equipment purchases, quality assurance programs, ongoing communications networking, and system evaluation, the study said.

The region has a single regional medical communications network that reaches throughout the Panhandle's vast area, the study said.

Panhandle system is model program Congressional study shows Texans spend less for EMS

Employment termination same, even if employee hired 'temporarily' only

Dear Commissioner Nabers, My business hires workers on a seasonal basis for temporary periods of time. Can these workers claim unemployment benefits at the end of their term of work even though they agreed and understood that the work was temporary when they took the job?

F.D.
Austin, Tx.

Dear F.D., Yes. It makes no difference if the workers understand that the job is temporary and accept it with that understanding. When the job ends, these workers are still unemployed through no fault of their own and that makes them eligible for unemployment benefits.

Your company's immediate liability will depend upon whether the workers were in employment long enough to accumulate wages from your company in the base period of their claims. The base period is the first four of the last five completed calendar quarters before the initial claim for benefits. As a general rule, a worker would have had to be in your employ over three months in order for your company to have financial liability on an initial claim, assuming the worker

COMMISSIONER
Mary Scott
Nabers



TEXAS BUSINESS TODAY

files his claim immediately after the job ends.

This is not to say that your company may not have liability on future claims filed by these same workers. There is always the possibility that they will file an initial claim in another year and then the wages your company paid will show up in the base period.

The bottom line is that there is no way to be protected from potential chargeback liability on claims involving temporary workers unless you go through a temporary service agency. If this agency is the bona fide employer of the people it provides to you, then the agency will have the responsibility of worrying about unemployment insurance claims.

Dear Commissioner Nabers, If a telephone hearing has been scheduled, can an em-

ployer request that it be an in-person hearing instead? In my opinion a referee can better judge an individual's credibility if he or she can actually see the person.

C.C.
Bryan, Tx.

Dear C.C., The TEC is not able to accommodate requests for in-person or telephone hearings based on the personal preference of a party. If there is some legitimate, evidentiary reason for requesting an in-person hearing -- for example, a case is quite technical and complicated and requires the submission and analysis of voluminous documentation -- the referee may determine that an in-person hearing is necessary. Most telephone hearings are held because the parties are in different locations or because TEC has no permanent referee in a particular town.

Commissioner Mary Scott Nabers represents all Texas employers. If you have any questions you want answered, please write Commissioner Nabers at TEXAS BUSINESS TODAY, 614 TEC Building, 15th and Congress, Austin, Tx. 78778.

Lifestyles



Bride-elect honored

A bridal shower was held for Paula Meyer, Dec. 30 bride-elect of Troy Bearden, Saturday, Nov. 18, at the E.B. Black House. The couple plans to wed in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Greeting guests with Miss Meyer were (from left) her mother, Ann Meyer; the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Bill Bearden of Houston; and his grandmother, Elsie Watkins of Houston.

Bridal shower held for Myer

Paula Meyer was honored with a bridal shower Saturday, Nov. 18, at the E.B. Black House. The honoree and Troy Bearden plan to exchange wedding vows Dec. 30 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Welcoming guests with Miss Meyer were her mother, Ann Meyer; the prospective bridegroom's mother, Wanda Bearden of Houston; and his

grandmother, Elsie Watkins of Houston.

Joyce Tindal of Plainview served refreshments of sausage balls, fruit plate, cinnamon rolls, cranberry bread and banana bread to guests. The table was covered with a red cloth and white overlay and adorned by an arrangement of red roses and baby's breath. Also, decorating the table were a silver service and silver candlesticks.

The shower honoree was presented an electric mixer by hostesses: Theresa Artho, Marian Yosten, Marcella Hoffman, Jane Meiwes, Kathy Keating, Bernadette Kalka, Joann Serrano, Theresa Paetzold, Helen Langley, Violet Reinauer, Sylvia Paetzold, Sharon Cramer, Gwen Hacker, Judy Mitts, Arlene Rohrbach, Joan Straffuss, Mary Schlabs, Lorine Schwertner, Nancy Paetzold, Patti Urbanczyk, Loreta Urbanczyk and Romilda Freimel.

Benefit planned for Banners

A dance and game night, to benefit Gerald and Monica Banner, is planned from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Nov. 24, at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Tickets are being sold by donation at the door and in advance at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Pak-a-Sak and the V.F.W.

Soft drinks and snacks will be served at the event which is being sponsored by St. Anthony's Caring and Sharing Ministry.

Initiation planned for Nov. 27

Members of the Order of Eastern Star No. 312 are reminded of a called meeting at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 27 in the Masonic Hall for initiation. Presiding will be Doris Wilson, Warthy Matron and Marvin Coffey, past patron.

Dolph Camilli of the Brooklyn Dodgers, the 1941 National League MVP, was called the "India Rubber Man" because of his ability to stretch for poor throws to first base.

Food safety topic of program

Pioneer Study Club met recently in the Garden Room at the Caison House. Food safety was the main topic at the meeting presented by Rosemary Thomas.

Environmental Protection Agency merely set 'tolerance levels' for pesticides. EPA does not know precisely what hazards many

common pesticides may pose to humans. Some 50,000 pesticides products, in 600 chemical categories, are used today.

The food and drug administration routinely sample less than one percent of the nation's food supply each year and tests for about half of the pesticides in use. The FDA has been criticized for lack of information. With only a \$48 million budget and 1,000 inspectors checking everything from blood banks to food safety it requires more help and funds to stay on top. The request for more funds have repeatedly been slashed. It is a cruel joke to pass over 20 new bills requiring more work and decrease the resources.

Monitoring meat and poultry falls to the U.S.D.A. With a budget 10 times that of FDA, inspectors physically examine every single piece of meat and poultry at 7,000 slaughter houses. Inspectors spot-check for chemical and bacterial

problems. Fern Sigle and Mabel Heard served as hostesses and the Pledge of Allegiance was by Willie Wimberley.

For "My Turn", Helen Langely told of the part her grandfather and great-uncle had in a new book, "History of Texas Art".

Mary Panciera, president, presided over the business meeting and Wimberley gave a tribute to Mrs. Henry Hastings. A book will be placed in the Deaf Smith County Library in her memory.

Reports were given on the Federation Top of Texas Fall board meeting held in Le Fors.

Plans were finalized for the Christmas party to be at the home of Panciera.

Members present were Lucy Fay Cocanougher, Catherine Gripp, Billee Johnson, Langely, Etoile Manning, Gladys Miller, Panciera, Sigle, Thomas, Wimberley, Mary Jane Burrus and Mildred Scheffey.

New arrivals

Roy and Mary Watley are the parents of a son, Carson Curt, born Nov. 16 in Amarillo. He weighed 7 lbs. 3 oz.

The infant has a sister, Deannall, and a brother, Roy Don.

Maternal grandparents are Gene and Elsie Fangman of Vega and paternal grandparents are Elsie Watley of Spearman and Glenn Watley of Dalhart.

Shower honors Neeper

Members of the Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority honored Jaime Neeper with a surprise pound, paper and spice shower when they met at K-Bob's Steak House recently.

President Janice Betzen called the meeting to order when 13 members and one guest, Donna Weaver, stood for opening ritual.

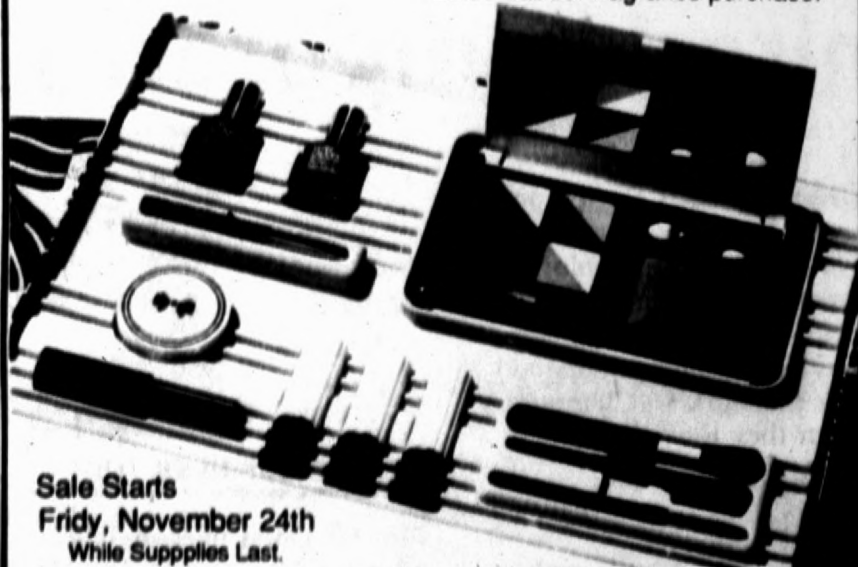
Ways and means chairman, Wanda Huseman, gave a brief report on the success of the baked potato sale with proceeds going to the Holly King fund. AIM has decided to give a fruit basket for Thanksgiving to Pam and Holly King.

Members present were Mary Jane Anvik, Betzen, Camille Beville, Glenna Calaway, Huseman, Noel Hutson, Ruby Lee, Marrie Leverett, Gay MacLasky, Dee Ann Matthews, Mary Beth Messer, Neeper, Patty Frerich and guest Weaver.

The liver is a gland, not an organ.

ESTÉE LAUDER

Estée Lauder defines color for Fall. ESTÉE LAUDER COLOR DEFINITIONS. An over 90.00 value. Yours for only 22.50 with any Estée Lauder fragrance purchase.



Sale Starts Friday, November 24th While Supplies Last.

Little's Fashions Home Of Aramis & Estée Lauder 237 N. Main 364-0414

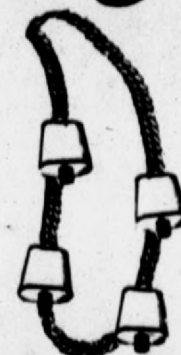
Pre-Holiday Sale 30% to 40% OFF THE VOGUE



The biggest continent is Asia at almost 17,000,000 square miles.

Texas Gallery

Supports the **HERD** with Whiteface Playoff Necklaces



Get yours at the Texas Gallery NOW! Only \$15 Get yours by Friday We will be closed for the game on Saturday!

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Fall Video Sale

16.99 VIDEOCASSETTES

Moonstruck on MGM/UA. Running Man, Young Guns on Vestron. A Fish Called Wanda, Big Broadcast News, Wall Street on CBS/FOX. Missing in Action III on Media.



Available At Chaffin Gibson



Who Framed Roger Rabbit on Touchstone



Bambi on Walt Disney Home Video

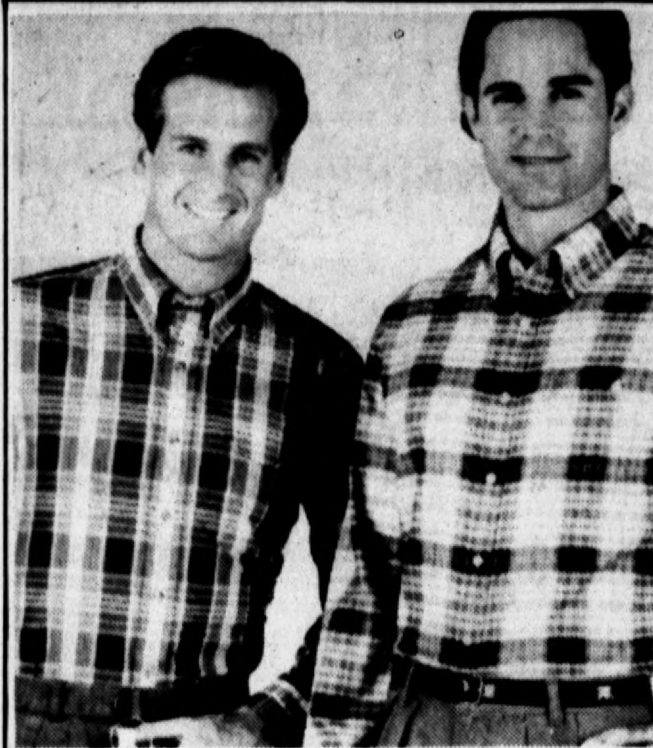
Hours: Monday-Saturday 9:00 am - 9:00 pm Sunday: 12:00 - 6:00 pm

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

at 1115 West Park Ave. 364-3187



FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NOVEMBER 24, 25 AND 26.



25% OFF

Sportshirts from The Fox® and Par Four®

■ Sale 16.50 Reg. \$22. The Fox® plaid shirt of woven cotton/polyester. Sizes S-XL.
 ■ Sale \$15 Reg. \$20. Par Four® oxford of woven cotton/polyester with button-down collar. S-XL.



NOW 13.50

Levi's® pique knit shirt

The perfect match for jeans or shorts. Levi's® classic polyester/cotton pique knit shirt in all his favorite basic and fashion colors. S-XL.



30% OFF

All* winter sleepwear

■ Sale 22.99. Reg. \$33. Full length robe of acetate/polyester. S-L.
 ■ Sale 11.99 Reg. \$17. Long gown of brushed polyester. S,M,L.



25% OFF

All* Alicia® for petites', misses', and women's sizes

■ Sale 12.99 and 17.99. Tops, pants, skirts and sweaters of comfortable acrylic and polyester.



SALE 14.99

Par Four® trousers for men
 Reg. \$25. 100% polyester in assorted solid colors.



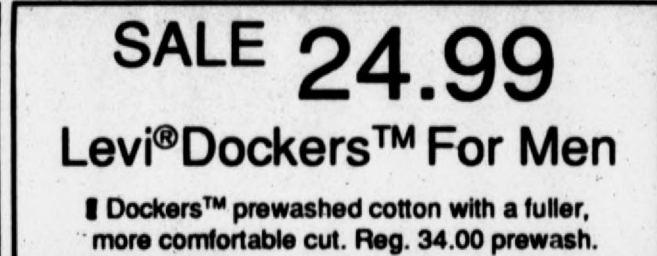
30% OFF

All Ladies' Fashion Jewelry

25% OFF

All* men's cotton underwear

■ Sale 3.37 to 8.25 Reg. 4.50 to \$11. He'll get comfort and quality from this great collection of cotton briefs and tee shirts. Briefs sold in pkgs. of 3; tees in pkgs. of 2.



SALE 24.99

Levi® Dockers™ For Men

■ Dockers™ prewashed cotton with a fuller, more comfortable cut. Reg. 34.00 prewash.

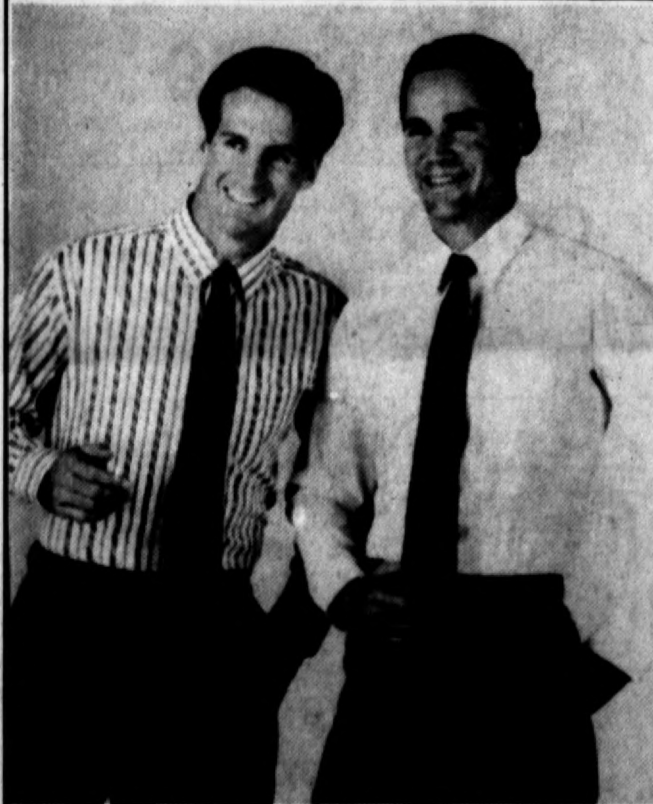


■ Sale 7.99 Reg. 9.99. Charlie scarf.

2 HOURS ONLY 8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.

20% OFF
All Luggage

25% OFF
All men's & young men's sweaters



30% TO 33% OFF

All* Towncraft® dress shirts

■ Stock up on shirts in assorted fabrics, styles. Sale prices on broadcloth shirts effective through Dec. 2nd.

30% OFF

All* leather handbags,

30% OFF

All* women's sheer hosiery

30% OFF

All* women's dress shoes

30% OFF

All* juniors' and misses' sweaters

30% OFF

All* bras, briefs and bikinis

30% OFF

All suited separates for men

30% OFF

All men's gloves, ties and wallets

25% TO 30% OFF

All* slippers for the family

25% OFF

All* infants' and toddlers' basics

30% OFF

Girls' and boys' basics and sleepwear

TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 15% OFF

All Levi's® whitewashed and stonewashed jeans

15% OFF

- All* comforters, bedspreads and pillows already on sale
- Any blanket already on sale

10% OFF

25% OFF
 Novelty tees and fleece for men

20% OFF

All* flannel shirts for men

25% TO 33% OFF

All* men's winter jackets

25% OFF

All* men's sweaters

25% OFF

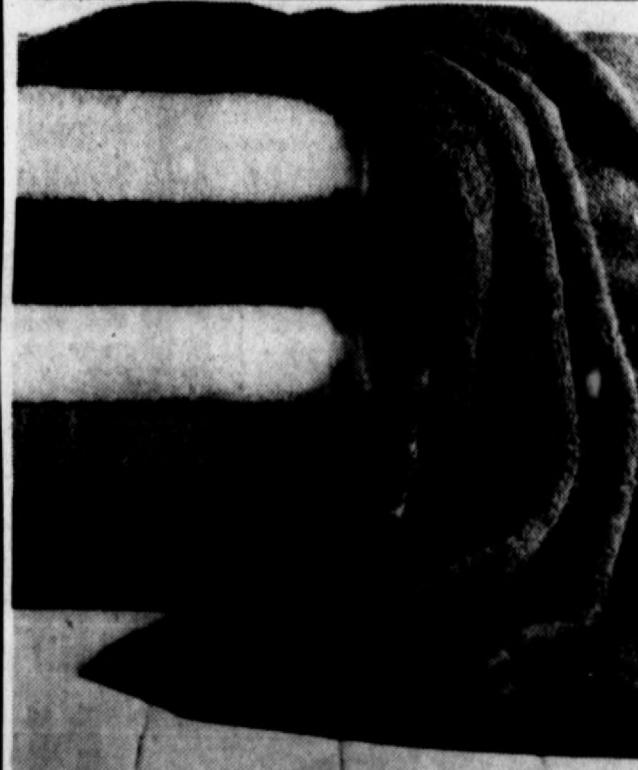
All* cotton underwear for men

30% TO 33% OFF

All* Towncraft® dress shirts for men

• All* jewelry on sale

20% OFF
All Men's Flannel Shirts



SALE 2/\$9

The JCPenney towel®

■ Reg. \$8 ea. You can feel the quality in our luxuriously soft, plush polyester/cotton towel. Hand towel, Reg. \$6 Sale 3.99. Wash cloth, Reg. \$3 Sale 1.99.



* Does not include Smart Values. Percentages off represent savings on regular prices. Sale price effective through Sunday November 26th, unless otherwise noted. White Sale prices effective through Saturday, January 20th. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on original priced merchandise. Reductions from original priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Use of Olympic marks and terminology (is) authorized pursuant to Title 36 U.S. Code Section 380.

OPEN FRIDAY
8:00 AM TO 8:00 PM
SATURDAY 9:30 TO 8:00
SUNDAY 1:00 TO 5:00

We bring out the Santa in you at JCPenney

JCPenney
 Sugarland Mall



Discussing upcoming concert

"Home for Christmas" will be the concert presented to the public by members of the Hereford Chamber Singers at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, at the Hereford High School auditorium. There will be no admission charge but donations will be accepted to defray concert expenses. Discussing the event are John Claypool and Claudia McBrayer. Karen Flood is serving as director of the production and Bill Devers is choral director.



Straw bird

This turkey--a Thanksgiving adornment on the lawn outside the First United Methodist Church--is certainly large enough to provide a Thanksgiving dinner for the entire community, but the meal might prove to be a tad dry.

Military Muster

Marine Cpl. Donald C. Wallace, whose wife, Holly, is the daughter of John R. Bunch of 130 Star, has been selected as the noncommissioned officer of the quarter for with 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Wallace was chosen from among all the noncommissioned officers assigned to the command, and was cited for his outstanding performance of duty, proficiency, leadership, initiative and military bearing.

A 1984 graduate of Amarillo High School, Amarillo, he joined the Marine Corps in April 1986.



The largest saguaro cacti, the common cactus of Mexican deserts and Western movies, are close to 200 years old, and weigh over ten tons.

Dietary Managers meet

Martha Rincon of Hereford recently attended the Dietary Managers three-day workshop in Waco where Elizabeth Fluegel of Amarillo was elected state president.

Guest speakers at the workshop included: Louise Frankel R.D., L.D., who spoke on "Importance of Membership and Certification in Texas Dietary Managers Association"; Juanita Tompkin R.D., L.D., "Cholesterol in the Workplace"; Cynthia Dunlap, R.N. with McLennan County Health Department, "AIDS"; Steven Adams, administrator of Twin Oaks Retirement Center, "Making the Dining Experience an Experience"; Tim Weir, regional sales manager with Tyson Chicken, video cassette entitled "Handle Chicken With Care"; Virginia Henrich Adams, M.S. R.D., L.D., "Delegating and Empowering"; Liddie Gjerstad with Chief Nutrition Services Bureau of Long Term Care in State of Texas, "State Regulations, Residents Rights"; and D. Lana Wilkerson, R.D., L.D., "Newer Things For the Elderly in Rest Homes."

During the Oct. 20 District I Panhandle meeting held at Elizabeth Janie Bivens Nursing Home in Amarillo, Fluegel presented a program on "Cake Decorating."

Clarendon was the site of the Nov. 10 District I Panhandle Dietary Managers meeting with Lee Welch appointed as District I Panhandle president following the resignation

of Nettie Green. The program was presented by Jeannie Formway, director of activities in Clarendon. Her topic concerned nutrition and fiber in the diet. She stressed the importance of quality care to the elderly.

The District I Panhandle Dietary Managers are currently making plans for the spring 1990 workshop to be held in Amarillo. Those who attend, will have continuing education hours.

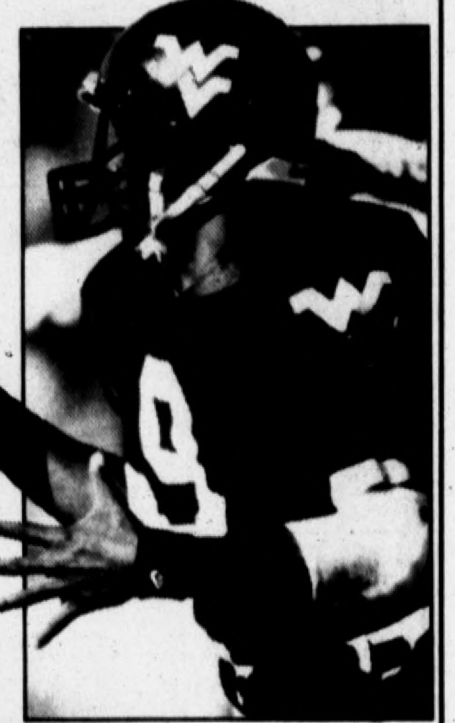
Persons in the food service system interested in becoming members or associate members of District I Panhandle Dietary Managers may contact Martha Rincon at 364-8438 after 2:30 p.m.

Frances Tijerina was recently named at the dietary manager of Golden Plains Care Center.

Charlie's Tire & Service Center
 Oil Change
 Includes:
 5 qts. Oil \$17.95
 Oil Filter
 Grease Job &
 all fluids checked.
 501 West 1st 364-5033

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Sam's HOLIDAY CHEER
 Gather family and friends together to toast the holidays with a fine group of Christmas spirit.

 Jack Daniels 750 ml. 11.58	 Hot Shot Tropical Fruit 1.0 liter 9.58
 Wild Turkey 101 proof 750 ml. 13.18	 E & J Brandy 750 ml. 7.49
 Maui Tropical Schnapps 750 ml. 5.99	 OUZO 750 ml. 13.43
 Wild Turkey 80 proof 750 ml. 10.68	 W. L. Weller 750 ml. 9.36
 Seagram's V.O. 750 ml. 10.29	 Crystal Palace Vodka 750 ml. 4.89

Family Homebrew Service

• We stock a large selection of wine & wine coolers • Payroll checks cashed w/ \$10 minimum • 10% Discount given to Senior Citizens

Liquor sold til 9:00 pm
 Drive-up open til Midnight.

Sam's
 Liquor - Beer - Wine

Locally Owned & Operated by T.H. & Sam Sossaman

511 N. 25 Mile Ave.

364-7618

Pizza Mill promises -

NO TURKEY DEALS!

Large Lasagna **\$3.25**

We will be closed Thanksgiving Day! Have a good one!



Dance proceeds donated

St. Anthony's junior high youth sponsored a dance recently and donated the proceeds to the disaster relief fund of the Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Lupe Chavez, Red Cross board of directors chairman, accepts a \$27 donation from Gregg Kalka, Wade Backus, Kasi Reinart and Melani Banner.

Grant is possible for outreach program

Results from an application for a \$5,000 Live Oak Grant should be known by January, learned members of the advisory board for Hereford Outreach Center of the Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence Center of Amarillo on Friday.

Representatives of the Live Oak organization recently completed a visit to both the Amarillo center and Hereford outreach center. JoAn Dwyer, executive director for the Amarillo based program, indicated that last month's report to the advisory board concerning the Live Oak Grant was incorrect. The grant is for \$5,000, not \$10,000.

During Friday's meeting Cindy Simons, chairperson for the advisory board, presented a report on a recent "Who-Done-It" mystery evening recently conducted in Amarillo as a fund raiser for the Amarillo Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence Center.

"It was fantastic," Simons said. "We need to do that here next year." The members of the Noon Kiwanis Club have volunteered their services in sponsoring a fund raising project for the local rape crisis/domestic violence center. No detailed plans have yet been made concerning this project.

Shelley Moss, coordinator for the Hereford outreach office, distributed newly printed posters to members of the board. The posters encourage victims of domestic violence to seek the center's assistance.

Those posters will be scattered at locations throughout the city.

Moss also indicated that response has been positive to a newsletter recently released by the Hereford center.

Board members also discussed a request to be made to the administrative board in Amarillo for the allocation of the funds necessary to retain the center secretary currently provided by the Job Training Partnership Act.

During an initial 20 week training program, JTPA pays the entire salary of the secretary. If the JTPA will permit the secretary to continue at the Hereford Center during the next phase of the training program, the center will be expected to pay half of the secretary's salary.

CHICAGO (AP) - Former U.S. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine was released from a Chicago hospital after a six-day stay, a hospital official said.

Smith, 91, who had been admitted Nov. 16, was released Tuesday, said a Resurrection Hospital official who did not give her name.

A friend, Merton Henry, had said Smith had a digestion problem on a flight from Bangor, Maine, to Chicago. She had planned to attend a meeting in Indianapolis.

Smith served as a Republican in the Senate from 1948 to 1972.

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

Mrs. Joan Love of Hereford & Mr. Ron Love of South Dakota request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter
Roni Kay Love
to
Frankie Vallejo Jr.
Son of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Vallejo Sr.
Saturday, the twenty-fifth of November
Nineteen Hundred and Eighty-nine
at 2:00 in the afternoon at the
Church of the Nazarene
1410 La Plata Drive
Hereford, Texas
Reception immediately following ceremony.

A Tribute To Willie Shreve.

Meme, Grandmother, so dear to our heart,
The time has come for us to part,
Our Lord will hold you in His hand,
Until we come to join His Band.
No more pain or loss of limb,
When we go to Heaven to live with Him,
Just smiles and many friendly Hi-s,
Our Lord, His Love, and beautiful skies.
We'll anxiously await the day,
When we can see you laugh and play,
The chocolate pies are free up there,
When we're in His unfailing care.
Remember we love you and take a rest,
You're with our Father who loves us best,
We'll all be together in Heaven someday,
When the Lord has washed all cares away!

Lovingly written, Paula McCain



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CHRISTMAS DAZZLE! "HOLLY" BY GLITZIES

Bright green and red Christmas holly sparkles in sequins and beads on a snow white canvas casual. Fun and fashion are yours in dazzling GLITZIES! For yourself or as a special gift.

49⁹⁹

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2836 WOLFLIN SQUARE
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A bunch MORE for a lot LESS!



Broaden Your Horizons!

Receive a total of **10,500** carrier-delivered papers sent to residents of a four-county area EACH WEDNESDAY--for less than 1c per residence in most cases.

INCLUDES **5,000** LOCAL RESIDENCES

Reach 4 More Call **364-2030**

Television

★ LEGEND ★

Channel	Station
1	DISH
2	KAMR
3	KACV
4	TBS

5	KVII
6	FAM
7	WGN
8	KFDX
9	KFSN
10	KCIT

11	NICK
12	USA
13	SHOW
14	(HBO)
15	(MAX)
16	(NASH)

17	DISC
18	ASE
19	LIFE
20	PTL
21	UNI

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

- 6:00 News
- MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
- Our House
- Cheers
- Night Court
- College Basketball
- Mr. Belvedere
- Thanksgiving Fest
- Miami Vice (HBO) JFK: In His Own Words (1988)
- VideoCountry
- Great Escape
- Chronicle
- Cagney & Lacey
- James Robison
- Senora Carlos Mats, Maria del Carmen Reguero
- 6:05 Jeffersons
- 6:30 Molly's Pilgrim Sophia Eliazova, Polina Kimovetskaya
- Cosby Show
- Wheel Of Fortune
- Night Court
- Night Court
- Mama's Family
- Looney Tunes

- Top Card
- World Monitor
- World Of Survival
- Morris Carullo
- Rubi Mariela Alcalá
- 6:35 Sanford And Son
- 7:00 Super Sense: Sound Sense (1988)
- Unsolved Mysteries
- American Masters
- Growing Pains Kirk Cameron, Jeremy Miller
- MOVIE: The Cimarron Kid *
- Police Story
- Garfield's Thanksgiving
- Simon & Simon
- Bewitched
- Murder, She Wrote
- MOVIE: A Night In The Life Of Jimmy Reardon **
- (HBO) MOVIE: Vice Versa ***
- (MAX) MOVIE: Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life Is Calling ***
- Marie Osmond At Church Street Station
- Wildlife Chronicles
- World War I Robert Ryan
- Spenser: For Hire
- Heritage Today
- Rebelde Grecia Colmenares, Ricardo Darin
- 7:05 Sanford And Son
- 7:30 Danger Bay Donnelly Rhodes, Ocean Hellman

- Head Of The Class Howard Hesseman, Dan Frischman
- Bugs Bunny Thanksgiving Diet
- Mr. Ed
- Just For The Record
- Twentieth Century Walter Cronkite
- 8:35 NBA Basketball
- 8:00 MOVIE: The Natural **
- Night Court Harry Anderson, Richard Moll
- Moyers: The Public Mind
- Doogie Howser, M.D. Neil Patrick Harris, James B. Sikking
- Circus Of The Stars
- College Basketball
- MOVIE: The Enforcer ***
- Green Acres
- MOVIE: Let's Get Harry *
- Nashville Now
- Wings
- Road To War
- MOVIE: The Stepford Children *
- Dr. D. James Kennedy
- Dulce Desafío Adela Noriega, Eduardo Yanez
- 8:30 My Two Dads Paul Reiser, Greg Evigan
- Anything But Love Richard Lewis
- NBA Basketball
- Car 54 Where Are You?
- Super Dave
- 9:00 Quantum Leap Scott Bakula, Dean Cain

- (HBO) MOVIE: The Pick-Up Artist *
- Top Card
- World Monitor
- World Of Survival
- Morris Carullo
- Rubi Mariela Alcalá
- 6:35 Sanford And Son
- 7:00 Cosby Show Bill Cosby, Lisa Bonet
- This Old House
- Mission: Impossible Lynda Day George, Peter Graves
- MOVIE: Day For Thanks On Waltons Mountain
- Charlie Brown's Thanksgiving
- College Football
- MOVIE: Pinocchio In Outer Space
- Bewitched
- Serbie And The Rockers
- MOVIE: Princess Bride **
- Conversation With Dinah
- Secrets Of Nature
- Victory At Sea
- Spenser: For Hire
- Heritage Today
- Rebelde Grecia Colmenares, Ricardo Darin
- 7:05 MOVIE: A Christmas Story ***
- 7:20 Disney Salutes The American Teacher Barbara Bush (1989)
- 7:30 MOVIE: Thanksgiving Promise
- Different World Jasmine Guy, Dawn Lewis
- Trying Times Rosanna Arquette, David Byrne
- MOVIE: Superman II *** The man of steel battles three convicts from his homeland after an H-Bomb releases them from their prison and they try to rule the Earth. Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder (1980)
- Mr. Ed
- Crook & Chase
- Eagle And The Bear
- 8:00 Cheers Woody Harelson, Jackie Swanson
- Mystery! Peter Davison, Brian Glover
- Young Riders Josh Brolin, Melissa Leo

- MOVIE: Lumoo
- Green Acres
- MOVIE: It's A Wonderful Life ****
- (HBO) MOVIE: Iron Eagle 2 *
- (MAX) MOVIE: Caddyshack ***
- Roy Clark's Friendship Tour: USSR, (Pt 1 Of 2)
- Beyond 2000
- MOVIE: Child's Play
- MOVIE: Promises In The Dark **
- Dwight Thompson
- Dulce Desafío Adela Noriega, Eduardo Yanez
- 8:30 Dear John Judd Hirsch, Sam McMurray
- Father Knows Best
- Car 54 Where Are You?
- 9:00 L.A. Law Jimmy Smits, Harry Hamlin
- Taiwan: The Other China
- Primetime Live
- 700 Club With Pat Robertson
- News
- Saturday Night Live
- MOVIE: Heartburn ***
- Roy Clark's Friendship Tour: USSR, (Pt 2 Of 2)
- Profiles Of Nature
- Richard Roberts
- America
- 9:05 MOVIE: Plymouth Adventure **
- 9:30 Adventures Of Ozzie And Harriet Ozzie Nelson, Harriet Nelson
- SCTV
- Orphans Of The Wild
- To Be Announced
- Noticiero Univision
- 10:00 MOVIE: New World
- News
- Computer Chronicles
- Batman
- Newhart
- NFL's Greatest Moments
- Newhart
- Laugh In (HBO) Inside The NFL (MAX) MOVIE: Bat 21 ***

- VideoCountry
- Safari
- Improv Tonight
- Spenser: For Hire
- Accent On Health
- Aqui Esta
- Tonight Show
- MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
- Batman
- Hill Street Blues
- Pat Seajak Show
- SportsCenter
- After Hours
- My Three Sons
- Miami Vice
- Crook & Chase
- Blackadder Goes Forth Rowan Atkinson
- Choices We Face
- 10:35 Cheers
- 11:00 MOVIE: It's A Wonderful Life ****
- Speedweek
- MOVIE: Curse Of The Pink Panther
- Donna Reed
- Comey Club Network All Stars II Tim Allen, Vic Dunlop (HBO) MOVIE: The Accused ***
- Roy Clark's Friendship Tour: USSR, (Pt 1 Of 2)
- Animal Wonder Down Under
- Victory At Sea
- This Evening
- Fletcher Brothers
- Aqui Esta
- 11:05 Entertainment Tonight
- 11:20 MOVIE: Come ***
- 11:30 Late Night With David Letterman
- MOVIE: Greystoke: The Legend Of Tarzan, Lord Of The Apes ***
- Love Connection
- Auto Racing
- Make Room For Daddy
- New Mike Hammer
- Traveler's Showcase
- Eagle And The Bear
- E.R.
- Jerry Bernard

HBO & Cinemax

Get plugged in
Hereford Cablevision
126 E. 3rd 364-3912

THURSDAY

EVENING

- 6:00 MOVIE: Cinderella ***
- News
- MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
- MOVIE: It's A Wonderful Life ****
- Cheers
- SportsCenter

- Mr. Belvedere
- Inspector Gadget
- Uncle Sam Magoo (MAX) MOVIE: Little Nikita **
- VideoCountry
- Great Escape
- Chronicle
- Cagney & Lacey
- James Robison

- Senora Carlos Mats, Maria del Carmen Reguero
- 6:05 Jeffersons
- 6:30 Cosby Show
- Wheel Of Fortune
- Night Court
- Scholastic Sports America
- Mama's Family
- Looney Tunes

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



FRIDAY

EVENING

- 6:00 News
- MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
- Our House
- Cheers
- Night Court
- College Basketball
- Mr. Belvedere
- Inspector Gadget
- Miami Vice
- (HBO) Inside The NFL
- VideoCountry
- Rendezvous
- Chronicle
- Cagney & Lacey
- James Robison
- Senora Carlos Mats, Maria del Carmen Reguero
- 6:05 Jeffersons
- 6:30 Cosby Show
- Wheel Of Fortune
- Night Court
- Night Court
- Mama's Family
- Looney Tunes
- Top Card
- World Monitor
- World Of Survival
- Morris Carullo
- Rubi Mariela Alcalá
- 6:35 Sanford And Son
- 7:00 Baywatch Billy Warlock, Erika Eleniak

- collapses. Dennis Quaid, Jessica Lange (1988) R Profanity, Adult Situation.
- (MAX) MOVIE: Creepshow 2 * Stephen King and George Romero join forces and present three more tales of terror. Los Chiles, George Kennedy (1987) R Profanity, Violence.
- Church Street Station
- Christmas Collectibles
- Footsteps: The Marble Hunters David Drew
- MOVIE: Christmas Comes To Willow Creek * Two feuding brothers try to survive four days together to deliver Christmas gifts to a small Alaskan town. John Schneider, Tom Wopat (1987)
- Heritage Today
- Rebelde Grecia Colmenares, Ricardo Darin
- 7:05 MOVIE: The Yearling **** The trials of Florida farm life are eased when a young boy adopts a fawn as his pet. Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman (1946)
- MOVIE: Many Rivers To Cross ** A feisty frontier gal is determined to land a marriage shy cowboy. Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker (1955)
- 7:30 Wall Street Week
- Family Matters Jo Marie Payton-France, Reggie Veljohnson
- Mr. Ed
- Crook & Chase
- 8:00 Hardball John Ashton, Richard Tyson
- Great Performances
- Perfect Strangers Bronson Pinchot, Mark Linn-Baker
- Nashville Now
- Grammy Living Legends
- College Basketball
- MOVIE: The Rounders ** Two itinerant bronc busters sign up with a skinflint to break a string of horses. Glenn Ford, Henry Fonda (1965)
- Green Acres
- Hitchcock Presents
- American Album
- MOVIE: Bananas **** A meek factory worker runs off to South America and leads a revolution. Woody Allen, Louise Lasser (1971) PG Adult Themes.
- Showcase '90
- Dulce Desafío Adela Noriega, Eduardo Yanez
- 8:30 Just The Ten Of Us JoAnn Willette, Bill Kirchenbauer
- Car 54 Where Are You?
- Ray Bradbury Theatre
- (MAX) MOVIE: A Nightmare On Elm Street 4: Dream Master Once again, Freddy steals into his victims' dreams with his deadly trademark blades and faces a new opponent. Robert Englund, Heather Langenkamp (1988) R Violence.

- Adult Themes.
- 9:00 Mancuso, FBI Robert Loggia, Lindsay Frost
- 20/20
- 700 Club With Pat Robertson
- Saturday Night Live
- Hitchhiker
- Super Dave
- Women Of The World
- Days & Nights Of Molly Dodd
- Richard Roberts
- Hablemos De Cine Humberto Luna, Jorge Elias
- 9:05 NWA Wrestling Power Hour
- 9:15 (HBO) MOVIE: Punchline ***
- 9:30 MOVIE: Cross Creek ***
- News
- SCTV
- Worewolf
- It's Garry Shandling's Show: The Natural
- Classic Rock With Wolfman Jack
- Looking East
- Days & Nights Of Molly Dodd
- To Be Announced
- Noticiero Univision
- 10:00 News
- McLaughlin Group
- Batman
- Newhart
- SportsCenter
- John Chandler Ford
- Laugh In
- Miami Vice
- MOVIE: Cocktail **
- (MAX) MOVIE: Child's Play **
- VideoCountry
- Discovery Showcase
- Dean Stockwell At The Improv Dean Stockwell
- Spenser: For Hire
- Voice Of Salvation
- Aqui Esta
- 10:05 Night Tracks: Power Hits
- 10:30 Tonight Show
- MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
- Batman
- Hill Street Blues
- Pat Seajak Show
- College Basketball
- After Hours
- My Three Sons
- Crook & Chase
- Changed Lives
- 10:35 Cheers
- 11:00 MOVIE: Oliver Twist in an animated version of the Charles Dickens classic, Oliver Twist, Fagin and the Artful Dodger spring to life to a charming original musical score. Richard Dawson, Larry Storch (1982)
- MOVIE: Tales From The Crypt ** Horror and comedy suspense blend in five separate tales based on eerie stories published in D.C. Comics. Ralph Richardson, Joan Collins (1972) PG
- Donna Reed
- MOVIE: Swim Team * A swim team that has not won a meet in seven straight years hires its ninth coach. They hope he can turn pranksters into winners. James Daughton, Stephen Furst (1979)
- Nashville Now
- Beyond 2000
- Footsteps: The Marble Hunters David Drew
- This Evening
- Fletcher Brothers
- Aqui Esta
- 11:05 MOVIE: Diner *** A nostalgic look at a group of young men in their early twenties who hang out at their favorite diner in Baltimore during 1959. Steve Guttenberg, Daniel Stern (1982) R
- Entertainment Tonight
- 11:15 (HBO) Kids In The Hall Dave Foley, Bruce McCullough
- 11:30 Late Night With David Letterman
- MOVIE: Blind Date ** She's gorgeous, charming, sexy, the perfect blind date. He's a respectable guy with a promising career... until he takes her to an important dinner. Bruce Willis, Kim Basinger (1987) PG13
- Love Connection
- Make Room For Daddy (MAX) MOVIE: Dreams Of Desire A man obsessed with a woman in his recurring dreams must choose between the hope of finding her or loving the woman dedicated to him at home. Matt Green, Stephen Nicholas (1986)
- What's Up, Dr. Ruth?
- Jerry Bernard
- 11:35 MOVIE: Romeo And Juliet *** In Zeffirelli's sweeping version of Shakespeare's tragedy, two young people's love is threatened by their warring families. Leonard Whiting, Olivia Hussey (1968) PG Adult Themes.
- Nightline
- 11:45 (HBO) 1st & Ten: Blood Money O.J. Simpson, Lawrence Taylor
- 11:50 MOVIE: Julia A young woman comes of age in a righteous society. Sylvia Kristel R Profanity, Nudity, Adult Situation.
- 12:00 News
- Bewitched
- World Monitor
- MOVIE: Bananas **** A meek factory worker runs off to South America and leads a revolution. Woody Allen, Louise Lasser (1971) PG Adult Themes.
- Self-Improvement Guide
- 100 Humbug Street
- Deeds Hollywood

Crossword

CROSSWORD

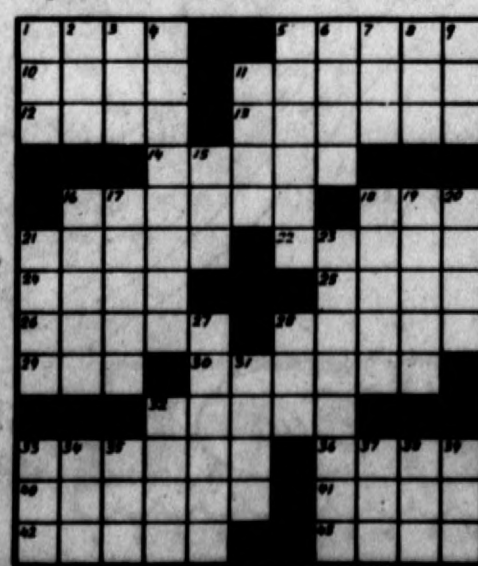
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 "Bonanza" brother
 - 5 "And miles to go before I..."
 - 10 Teshu or Panchen
 - 11 Ancient Greek city
 - 12 Eur. river
 - 13 Ember over
 - 14 Foolish
 - 16 Froglike
 - 18 As written (mus.)
 - 21 Jeweler's term
 - 22 Betty
 - 24 Sleeping
 - 25 Card game
 - 26 Jury list
 - 28 Taste or touch, e.g.
 - 29 Greek letter
 - 30 Come on stage
 - 32 Shaw's "Joan"
 - 33 False image
 - 36 Russian river
 - 40 Region in Spain
 - 41 Enruse
 - 42 Morlise fitting
 - 43 Picher DOWN
 - 1 "Cakes and..."



Yesterday's Answer

- 19 High-strung
- 20 "Vissi d'..."
- 21 Promontory
- 23 Prelude
- 27 Lure
- 28 D.C.
- 31 Appearance
- 32 Pudding
- 33 Rich
- 34 Verb form
- 35 Pink-slip
- 37 Not cooked
- 38 Blvd.
- 39 Celtic deity



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- 100 Humbug Street
- Deeds Hollywood

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Happy Thanksgiving...gobble, gobble, gobble!

FRIDAY

Kiwanis 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.

SATURDAY

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

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

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.

Veleda Study Club, 8 p.m.

Easter Lions Club, Easter clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Enorgas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.

Band-Orchestra Booster Club, Hereford High School band hall, 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. until 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 364-7627 for appointment.

Pilot Club, Community Center, 7 a.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. until 4 p.m. Call 364-0040 for reservations.

Senior Citizens

LUNCH MENUS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY-Closed for Thanksgiving holiday.

MONDAY-Turkey breast or braised ham with raisin sauce, carnival rice, buttered carrots, garden salad, heavenly hash, roll.

TUESDAY-Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, oven fried potatoes, Italian green beans, tossed salad, chocolate or coconut pie, roll.

WEDNESDAY-Oven fried chicken, creamed new potatoes and

peas, buttered corn, fruit salad, orange cake, bread.

ACTIVITIES

MONDAY-Advanced 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., liquid embroidery 1:30 p.m., bowling 1:30 p.m.

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



Scenes of fall

The change of season can be seen everywhere including the Deaf Smith County Historical Museum. The museum's foyer is decorated with a new fall scene complete with pumpkins, corn husks and gourds. According to Donna Brockman, museum director, numerous new exhibits have also been setup for public viewing. The museum is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only.

Prosthodontist goes to Europe for training

Dr. Carl L. Brownd, son of Gid and Juanita Brownd, recently returned from a trip to Europe where he trained in the field of dental implantology.

An international implant company, Intepore, invited Dr. Brownd to train in Germany with the inventor of the IMZ implant, Dr. Axel Kirsch.

Dental implants are metal posts that are surgically placed into the bone in the location of missing teeth. After the posts are placed, crowns may be attached to them to simulate a permanent tooth.

While in Europe, Dr. Brownd and his wife stopped in St. Tropez, France to visit a former Hereford exchange student, Rene Batard. Batard lived with the Brownd family while attending Hereford High School and has remained very close to the family since his graduation in 1964.

The Brownnds concluded their trip with stops in Innsbruck, Salzburg



DR. CARL BROWND

and Vienna. Dr. Brownd is currently residing in Denver, Colo. where he is in private practice as a prosthodontist.

It is said that the musical juke box gets its name from a west African word dzug meaning "to behave improperly."

You Better Not Pout, Better Not Cry Santa Claus Is coming To Town!

Jolly old St. Nick will be visiting Sugarland Mall.

Friday & Saturday, November 24th & 25th 12:00 am to 5:00 pm.

Sugarland Mall N. Hwy. 385



Give a gift giving all year long!

A Gift Subscription from the Hereford Brand

Bring this coupon in or phone in. We will send a Christmas card to inform them of their lasting gift.

SUBSCRIBE NOW!
ONE YEAR SUBSCRIPTION
\$45.70

OUTSIDE ADJOINING COUNTIES
\$47.75

WITH COUPON PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

CALL 364-2030
or Mail to: The Hereford Brand
313 N. Lee, Box 673
Hereford, Texas 79045

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

Party Cookies
FRUIT BARS & SPECIALTIES

TROY'S Sweet Shop
1003 E. Park - 364-0570

•Permanent Life •Term Life
•Retirement, pension and group plans
Call: JERRY SHIPMAN, CLU
801 North Main Street
Off: 364-3161



A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT COMPANY

Margaret Schroeter, Owner
Abstracts Title Insurance Escrow
P.O. Box 73 242 E. 3rd Phone 364-6641
Across from Courthouse

CLASSIFIEDS

364-2030

THE HEREFORD BRAND Since 1901
Want Ads Do It All!

YOU WANT IT, YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED

364-2030
313 N. Lee

CLASSIFIED ADS
Classified advertising rates are based on 14 cents a word for first insertion (\$2.00 minimum), and 10 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy change, straight word ads.

TIMES	RATE	MIN.
1 day per word	14	2.00
2 days per word	24	4.00
3 days per word	34	6.00
4 days per word	44	8.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid-word lines—those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing, all capital letters. Rates are \$3.96 per column inch; \$3.25 an inch for additional insertions.

LEGALS
Ad rates for legal notices are 14 cents per word first insertion, 10 cents per word for additional insertions.

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

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 Ranger. 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

1979 GMC Suburban Front & rear air, power steering, power brakes, cruise, tilt, 350 V8 Automatic trans. Nice! \$3250.00. or best offer. Call 364-6617. 11562

For sale: 1985 Jeep Wagoneer. Excellent condition. 56,000 miles. Price negotiable. Call 364-4681. 1698

"ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES FROM \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide, 1-602-838-8885 EXT. A 1488. 1706

1978 GMC pickup, heavy-half, good condition, good tires. Call 364-0857. 11727

For sale: 1979 Ford LTD. Call 364-6313. 11743

ADVERTISE YOUR USED CAR BARGAINS

IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE HEREFORD BRAND
CALL 364-2030

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077 3-1/c

NEW & USED
Now for sale at
STAGNER-ORSBORN
BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC
1st & Miles 3-8-1/c

4-Real Estate

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

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

WANT TO BUY HOUSE: 3,000 sq. ft. up. Gayland Ward-364-2946. 10770

For sale: 3 bdrm brick country home on 3.5 acres with barn, stables, shop on pavement. Call 655-1360 or 655-1541. 11620

Equity 5500, assume loan 31,000. Nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large utility, new fence, fans. 630 Ave. J, 364-0324. 11659

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. 11679

Owner needs to sell house in Hereford, 2 bedroom and garage. Make offer. Phone 647-2491. 11688

2 bdrm, 1 bath, on lot with fenced yard. Low downpt. Payments to suit your budget. Call 364-2660. 11719

HEY, CLINT!
When's the party?

House for sale to be moved. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large closets, fully carpeted. Storm windows, steel siding. Good condition. 295-3454.

AXYDLBAAXR
is **LONGFELLOW**

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

CRYPTOQUOTE

11-22
NTVJTVH OJ'A IBB HOPTJ
NOJT JTV AKDHVSU UXKHJ XH
EXJ. O AIG I BOJJBV DHIGVH
V.WVHGJOSV O PX OEJX XEV
XR JTVAV ZXIHM SVVJOEPA.
— I NXSIE W.D.
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: "WELL ADJUSTED" MEANS YOU CAN MAKE THE SAME MISTAKES OVER AND OVER AGAIN, AND KEEP SMILING. — GEORGE BERGMAN

122 ASPEN
3-13-4-2
Corner 1 p. automatic sprinkler storm cellar. New carpet paint
Price \$48,900
364-4677
after 5 p.m.

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

PRICE REDUCED \$117,000/\$99,000
Large 4 bedroom, 3 baths, plus formal and office. Recently redecorated, leaded glass in kitchen and surrounding wet bar in den. Covered patio with fountain. 364-8313. 89-11

For Sale
Large 4 bedroom with 3 bath home in N.W. Hereford.
Call 364-5312

5-Homes For Rent

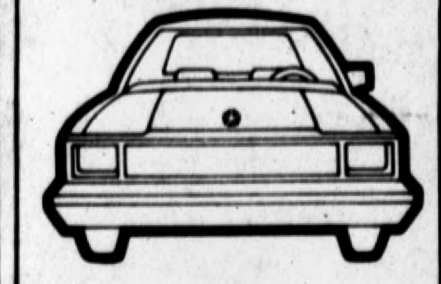
1,2,3 and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661. -770

One and two bedroom apartments. All bills paid except electricity. 364-4332. 820

Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage, two sizes available. Call 364-4370 for special fall rates. 870

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
Lots located Sioux, Cherokee Sts., 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" nor 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

HEREFORD'S FINEST MASTERS APTS
1, 2, 3 Bedrooms
Carpet, drapes, disposal, fireplace, dishwasher, carpet
No pets

TOWN SQUARE APTS
2 and 3 Bedrooms
Carpet, drapes, disposal, Jan. Area, dishwasher, fire places in 3 bdrm apts. garages, pets welcome

Resident Manager 364-0739

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

Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 1260

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 backyard, 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

2-1-1 brick home. A great chance for a beautiful home. \$325/mo. 364-3209. 11000

3-1-1 with fenced backyard. Spacious and well maintained. Good neighborhood, by school. \$365/mo. 364-3209. 11470

For rent: Two bedroom home. Water paid. \$300/mo. plus \$150 deposit. 364-7526 8-5; or 364-3118 after 5. 11666

One bedroom duplex apartment. \$225 monthly, bills paid. Call 364-7332 after 5 p.m. 11690

For lease nice three bedroom house in NW Hereford. Call 358-2574 after 5 p.m. 11699

2 bedroom furnished mobile home. \$300 per month; \$75 deposit. Bills paid. No pets. Call 364-4694. 11714

For lease: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, washer/dryer connection. Call 364-2926. 11729

410 Star, 4 bedroom, 2 bath: 627 Avenue I, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 364-5470 days; 364-1508 nights

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

6-Wanted
Wanted: Crew to pick up car com. Call 265-3547. 11700

7-Business Opportunities
New start \$5,000 loans, No employment, credit, or collateral needed. 1-517-754-1540, 24 hour service. 11734

7A-Situations Wanted
Will do house cleaning. Call after 7 p.m. 364-5544. 11724

8-Help Wanted

BE ON T.V. many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info Call (615)779-7111 Ext. T-494.

Need extra money for Christmas? Sell Avon. Call 364-0899.

Golden Plains Care Center needs Director of Nurses. Prefer R.N. with experience. Call Cindy Walker, 364-3815. 11658

Fifth grade teacher needed at mid-term, St. Anthony's School. Call Ann Lueb, 364-1952. 11694

ATTENTION - HIRING!
Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. EXT R1488. 11705

EARN MONEY TYPING AT HOME! 32,000/yr income potential. Details, (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. T-1488. 11707

EASY WORK EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Details, (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. W-1488. 11708

Help wanted. Apply in person at Pizza Hut, 1304 West 1st. 11718

Town & Country is looking for full time and part-time employees. Starting pay is \$4.00 per hour. Apply at 100 S. 25 Mile Ave. 11738

"POSTAL JOBS"
Start \$10.79/hr. For exam & application information, call 7 days 8am to 10pm 1-216-324-3113 Ext. 103

EARN MONEY typing at home. \$30,000/year income potential. Details, (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. B-10339 79-289

Town & Country Food Stores is looking for a well qualified person to manage their store in Hereford. Applicants must have retail management experience & work extremely well with customers & employees. Starting salary is \$1000 monthly. Benefits include Health Insurance, Long Term Disability Insurance, paid vacation, sick leave, retirement plan & stock options. Send resume to Manager P.O. Box 145, Shawwater Tx. 75363 or pick up application at Town & Country 133 100 S. 25 Mile

MEDICAL RN-LVN-Medical Assistant Phlebotomist
Need examiner to do mobile insurance physical in Hereford and Dimmitt. Part-time, flex hours. Must be a proficient blood drawer. Call 1-800-548-3193, Ext. 285.

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 Ahrrart, RN-DON, Prairie Acres, 247-3922.

9-Child Care
Experienced child care for children of all ages. Call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664. 6000

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

215 Norton 364-3151 248 E. 16th 364-5062
9-202-t/c

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

10A-Personals
Drinking a problem? Alcoholic Anonymous. Monday through Friday, 12-5:30-8 p.m.; Saturday 8 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.; 406 West 4th. 364-9620. 960

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

11-Business Service

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

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

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

Residential/Commercial telephone and communications wiring, installation, repair, rearrangements. Also telephones installed, moved and extension outlets added. 13 years experience. 364-1093. 1250

Custom plowing, large acres. Discing, deep chisel, sweeps, bladeplow and sowing. Call Marvin Welty 364-8255 nights. 1350

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

WINDMILL & DOMESTIC Sales, Repair, Service, Gerald Parker, 258-7722; 578-4646
11-161-4/c

DON'T GET STUCK
Call Jim Bar Z Sales Repair 119 Lee 364-4886 or 4007. 24 hrs. Front end alignments, all types auto repairs. 11-80-200

DO YOU OWN A STUCK HOUSE? Is it cracked, chipping or flaking off? Call Hereford Store and Painting for a free color stain or painting estimate. Over 16 store color stain to house from \$100. 364-1271

JOHNNY GALLAGHER PORTABLE WELDING
All types steel pipe fences, Race tracks, horse pens and barns. Feedlot pens, etc. 364-4977 11-90-1/c

For shrub and tree trimming, assorted lawn work, mowing, edging and etc. Call Ryders Lawn & Garden, 364-3356. 11390

Riley Insulation, blow-in attics, walls & metal buildings. Free estimates. Call 364-6035. 11696

Makin' a list checkin' it twice...

- Wear safety belt
- Don't drink & drive
- Don't speed
- Use child restraints
- Have a Safe Happy Holiday!

We'll know who's been naughty or nice...

A message from the Texas Department of Public Safety

1-Articles For Sale NOW OPEN
Children's Exchange
nice children's clothing sizes 0 to teens.
10 to 50% OFF
Park Plaza - 1005 W. Park

YOCUM UPHOLSTERY AND DRAPERIES
Open for business once again.
20% discount on all materials
603 South 25 Mile Avenue
Monday-Saturday
10-6.
364-4908

PUBLIC NOTICE
Ben's Appliance buys and sells used furniture and appliances. We pay top dollar. Call 364-4041 or come by 212 N. Main, Hereford.

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

Repossessed Kirby. Other name brands used and rebuilt \$39.00 and up. Sales and service on all makes. 364-4288. 1200

PIANO, Stored locally. Assume Pymts./ Top Brand. Call 1-800-343-6494. 11713

Gold queen-size sleeper couch in new condition. Used very little. \$400 firm. Call 276-5523 May leave message. 11721

Kittens to give away. 364-5096. Also ski racks for suburban for sale. 11722

Matching queen sofa sleeper and love seat and La-Z-Boy recliner. Good condition. Call evenings. 364-6291. 11731

China cabinet, dinettes, king size bed, dressers, coffee tables, end tables, couches, toys and lots more. Maldonado's, 1005 S. Park Ave. 364-5829. 11732

AKC Pomeranians-6 wks, 2 males, 1 Female, black 364-2966. Just in time for Christmas! 11740

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

Drop and Nozzle sets, computer designed and installed to save water and energy. G-M Sprinkler Erectors, 806-364-5093. 11575

3-Cars For Sale

CLASSIFIEDS

364-2030

13-Lost and Found

Lost: One maroon color square car ring. Call 364-6957. 11730

LEGAL NOTICES

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 227.248 miles of seal coat on various limits of IH 40, Loop 551, Loop 211, US 60, Loop 552, US 385, FM 2575, SH 207, FM 2161, FM 2298, Loop 48, FM 293, FM 294, RM 2857, FM 1058, FM 1259, FM 1061, FM 2250, FM 1151, FM 1412, FM 1321, FM 1342, FM 2473, FM 2385, FM 1258, Loop 335, FM 2386, FM2462, FM 2943, FM3330, FM3331, In Potter, Oldham, Deaf Smith, Carson, Randall, Gray & Armstrong Counties covered by CPM 90-5-70, CPM 90-9-2, CPM 168-10, CPM 169-2-53, CPM 169-13-8, CPM 226-3-36, CPM 226-5-36; CPM 275-1-113, CPM 275-2-42, CPM 275-3-36, CPM 275-4-35, CPM 275-15-1, CPM 275-16-1, CPM 275-18-2, CPM 275-18-3, CPM 461-15-4, CPM 464,2,3, CPM 753-1-8, CPM 753-2-16, CPM 788-1-12, CPM 788-2-15, CPM 787-4-7, CPM 1243-1-15, CPM 1243-2-16, CPM 1245-2-26, CPM 1298-2-13, CPM 1298-3-7, CPM 1491-2-5, CPM 1861-2-15, CPM 1884-1-8, CPM 1884-4-3, CPM 2002-3-9, CPM 2317-1-8, CPM 2402-1-8, CPM 2493-1-2, CPM 2493-2-7, CPM 2635-2-13, CPM 2722-2-8, CPM 2970-2-4, CPM 3133-1-8, CPM 3526-1-3 & CPM 3527-1-5 will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., December 5, 1989, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Henry L. Gallegly Resident Engineer, Delhart, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved. TH-97-2s

Ann Landers

DEAR READERS: I've been sitting here thinking of what I might say to you on this day of Thanksgiving. After several minutes of deep concentration, during which no thunderbolt of brilliance ignited my imagination, I decided to check the files.

When I read the column that appeared on Thanksgiving Day in 1981 I decided I could never do better than that, so here it is:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have at least a dozen problems I could lay on you right now, but you deserve a day off. So, instead of handing you a skull-cracker, I'm going to write a different kind of letter and ask you to run it on Thanksgiving Day.

Thank you, Ann Landers, for being in the paper seven days a week.

Thank you for having the courage to provide a forum for every kind of human problem in language that everybody can understand. I have learned so much from your columns about incest, alcoholism, drug abuse, high blood pressure, early cancer detection, depression, kinky sex, how to handle pushy neighbors, nosy relatives, book-borrowers, freeloading relatives and drunk house guests. You even gave me the nerve to tell folks to MYOB when they got too personal.

Thank you for being brave enough to take a stand on issues that most people wouldn't touch with a 40-foot pole, like abortion. Millions of readers cheered you on when you said a pregnant woman should have the right to choose her course of action and not legislators in Washington or the state capitals.

Thank you for traveling thousands of miles to talk to all kinds of groups. It must take a lot of energy. No one can see you in person or on the TV screen without sensing that you are sincere and that you really care about the people who write.

Thank you for your terrific sense of humor. Some days I've laughed out loud because of something you said. Lines from your columns have become part of the language. ("Wake up and smell the coffee!" I love it!) You are quoted in supermarkets, on buses and even from the

pulpit. (Our pastor is a regular reader.)

Thank you for the comfort you have given to millions of people who think they are the only ones who have such crazy problems. You have made so many frightened folks feel "normal" and less alone. Your greatest gift to me was relieving me of guilt. You made me see that I was too hard on myself. When I stopped being a perfectionist, my migraines disappeared.

I grew up reading Ann Landers in Oregon, and now my kids are reading you in New York. You have helped me do a better job of dealing with them, my husband, my mother-in-law, my neighbors, my friends and most of all myself.

Have a Happy Thanksgiving, dear lady. You deserve it. -- A Staunch Supporter

DEAR S.S.: What a day-brightener! And now the next letter is exactly what I needed to chop me down to size before my head got too big for the halo. It's from Miami.

DEAR (?) ANN LANDERS: You make me sick. Such gall! Such conceit! Such arrogance! Such self-righteousness! You always have an opinion. How can one person be so smart? And your foolish face is everywhere! No matter where I travel you're in the paper. Even in Tokyo. Please retire and give the world a break. -- Sick of You

DEAR FRIEND: Thanks for the humbler. I needed that.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: It seems like whenever I go to the grocery store or to a shopping mall, I see parents slapping, shoving, shaking and screaming at their children. I realize that kids do get tired and their parents are probably exhausted, too, but it bothers me terribly to see violence against children.

Equally upsetting is the indifference of other shoppers, including myself. I have never had the courage to intervene nor have I ever seen a bystander do this. In discussing this dilemma with friends, I have learned that they, too, are upset by it and never speak up.

What should a person do when he witnesses this abuse? What are the consequences likely to be for a child if the parent is reprimanded by a stranger? Is stepping in worse than doing nothing?

I'm sure many people would welcome some guidance. -- Lansing Mom

DEAR LANSING: It is safe to assume that most parents love their children, but they don't realize how damaging it is when they lose their temper and yank them around.

I have witnessed the same scene, and this is how I have handled it. I've said to the offending adult, in a gentle, nonthreatening tone, "I know

you are probably worn out. That child must be a handful. Can we visit for a few minutes while you pull yourself together?"

It is very important to be sympathetic and nonjudgmental, and to make sure that you speak quietly so that onlookers do not hear.

The reaction has always been one of surprise rather than resentment, and no one has ever told me to mind my own business.

ANN LANDERS: I refuse to call you "dear" because you are a troublemaker and a bore. Today for the umpteenth time I read another one of your mindless assaults on cigarette smokers.

I am a well-bred woman with good manners. My clothes do not stink and my teeth look just fine. I resent being condemned as a social leper. I find smoking relaxing and

pleasurable and I have no intention of stopping. All my friends who quit gained from 15 to 20 pounds.

Not all smokers die of lung cancer. Some die of old age. You are becoming tiresome, Miss Landers. Knock it off or you will lose your audience. -- C in N.C.

DEAR N.C.: Sorry if I'm getting on your nerves, but the evidence against smoking is now so overwhelming that I feel compelled to let my readers know what is in store for them if they don't quit.

I wish you luck, dear, because the longer you smoke the more you will need it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I buy a paper at the newsstand every morning and enjoy reading it when I'm having breakfast in the coffee shop. I am often asked by strangers

if they can "borrow" various sections. I find this annoying because I always have to ask for it back when I get ready to leave.

Why do people assume this is acceptable behavior? I think it's rude. How do I say no graciously? -- St. Louis

DEAR S.L.: It is rude. Simply say, "Sorry..." and don't worry about being ungracious. You are under no obligation to accommodate freeloaders. You bought your paper and they can buy theirs.

Carl Hubbell, New York Giant southpaw, pitched 10 shutouts in 1933 and allowed no earned runs in 20 innings in the World Series against Washington.

Bud to Blossom Club members attend State Fall Convention

Texas Garden Clubs Inc., met for the 62nd State Fall Convention at Wyndham Hotel in Corpus Christi recently.

Members from the Hereford Bud to Blossom Club in attendance were Mrs. Jess L. Robinson, District I director; Mrs. John N. Jacobsen Jr., Mrs. Charles Brown, president; Mrs. Gaylon Bryan, and Naomi Hare. Jess L. Robinson enjoyed the program for the husbands.

"Put Some Wind in Your Sails" was the theme chosen by the Corpus Christi Area Garden Council hosts. Convention chairmen were Mrs. Tom Burke and Mrs. Michael Muzyczyn, both of Corpus Christi.

A masquerade reception was held to welcome 248 delegates from the state, followed by the judges council meeting where pedestal designs were judged and discussed. In the horticulture study, bromeliads, cryptanthus and neoregelia were exhibited and judged.

Mrs. Ben Denman, president of Texas Garden Clubs Inc., presided over business meetings of the trustee, executive committee and the board of directors meeting.

The official ceremony and general assembly opened Wednesday. Recommendations to the executive board included: accepting the bequest of Mary Musidck and establishing table awards for garden clubs to enter; TDC to endorse the National Wildflower Research Center in Austin; to accept a new Land Trust project for 190 mile "Rio Grade Wildlife Corridor" where there are many endangered wildlife and birds; to adopt Texas design seminars to be held at Texas A&M University as a TGC project; to adopt World Gardening and the Hurricane Hugo Restoration project.

Many other recommendations were also discussed and adopted.

Programs throughout the convention carried out the theme to increase appreciation of the wonders of nature in the coastal area. Diana Sutherland, representative of the new Texas State Aquarian, presented a slide show and lecture "Water, Water Everywhere", about progress and future plans of the facility which is due for completion in 1990.

"Bonsai by the Bay" was a luncheon program presented by Yvonne Padilla of Corpus Christi, currently serving as state president of the Lone Star Bonsai Federation. "Gifts of the Seas" was the title of the design program given by Mrs. Lee Graves following the Wednesday banquet. "Waves of Color", a bromeliad slide program, was narrated by Mr. John Anderson, president of Texas Bromeliad Society.

A special tour of the Bayfront Arts and Science Park was enjoyed. Visitors boarded the Bayfront Trolley for the excursion to the Art Museum. Water Gardens and Heritage Park featured many old restored homes in the community-like setting.

A presidents' tea was held at Galvan House honoring Mrs. C. Manning Smith, president of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, from Charles Town, W. Va.; Mrs. Jack Miller of Selman, Okla., director of South Central Region of the National Council; and Mrs. Ben Denman, president of the Texas Garden Clubs. To commemorate the occasion, a tree was planted at the Seamen's Center in honor of these women.

Mrs. Denman chose for the state theme for 1989-1991 "Your Land,

My Land--Our Responsibility", with emphasis on the environment. She stated that as a garden club members, all are responsible for beautifying our communities and highways, helping to rid our state of unsightly litter, and at the same time recycling much of our solid waste so it can be used again.

Following the state convention, Mrs. Jess Robinson presided over the District I board of directors in Lubbock, with District I officers and chairman attending. The meeting was held at the Lubbock Arts and Garden Center.

Robinson presented the information and state recommendations to the Southern Zone Garden Clubs meeting in Midland with Pyracanthus Garden Club and Tejas Garden Club serving as hosts. Garden clubs from Andrews, Big Spring, Crane, Fort Stockton, Kermit, Lamesa, McCamey, Midland, Monahans, Odessa and Seminole attended the meeting.

The Central Zone meeting of District I, hosted by Belle Garden Club and South Plains Plant Society, met in Lubbock Arts and Garden Center. Garden Clubs from Levelland, Lubbock, Matador, Morton, Plains, Sundown, Tahoka and Whiteface attended and received information from Robinson.

Northern Zone meeting District I was held in Amarillo Garden Center with Puckett Place Garden Club and South Amarillo Garden Club serving as hosts. Robinson presented state information to garden clubs of Amarillo, Borger, Hereford, Pampa and Stratford.

Texas Tech University Agricultural Council 62nd annual pig roast was held recently in Lubbock.

The Gladys Manjeot Memorial Scholarship with District I Texas Garden Clubs Inc. was established in 1955 and presents scholarships to College students majoring in horticulture and landscaping. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson presented scholarships to Garnett Lee and Kevin Lombard.

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Hank Aaron has returned to the city where he hit many of his record 755 home runs, to run a chain of fast-food restaurants.

Aaron has opened three Arby's roast beef restaurants over the last year and is contracted to open 12 more around Milwaukee by 1991.

The Hall of Fame slugger said he chose to do business in Milwaukee because of low property costs and his attachment to the city where he spent 12 years as a professional baseball player.

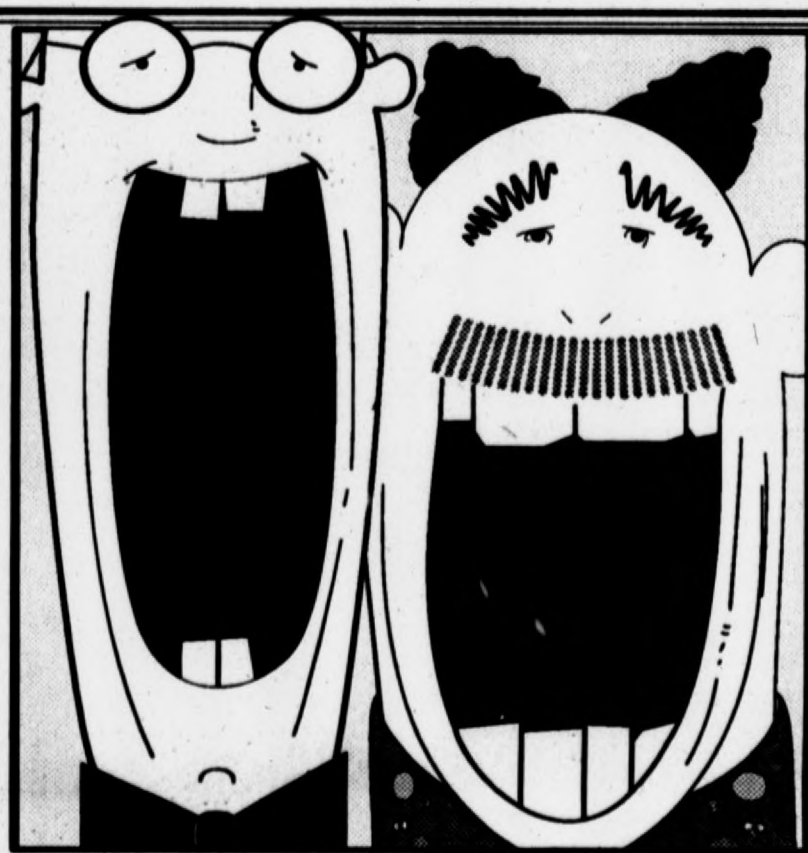
Aaron played for the Milwaukee Braves from 1954 to 1965 and for the Milwaukee Brewers in 1975 and 1976. In between, he played with the Atlanta Braves and in 1974 surpassed Babe Ruth's career mark of 714 home runs.

"No matter how many places I go, Milwaukee always seems to be a part of me," Aaron said recently. "The people have always been very kind to me and I'll always remember that."

Aaron visits Milwaukee about four times a year, but spends most of his time in Atlanta where he is vice president of player development for the Braves.

Aaron is a spokesman for Arby's corporate charity, the Big Brothers-Big Sisters program.

HEY, CLINT!
When's the party?



These people are shouting with joy.

Why?

Because they're just two of the people who have enjoyed the success of Hereford Brand classifieds. They were able to target what they had to offer to their prospective customers. Like many customers, it cost them less than \$11 a week to run their ad every day in the Brand. Because they ran their ad every day for a week, they received a free ad in the Reach 4 More, reaching customers in Hereford, Dimmitt, Friona, Vega and Adrian. You can be a success, too. Call The Hereford Brand today at 364-2030.

CATTLE FUTURES		GRAIN FUTURES		METAL FUTURES	
CATTLE-FEEDER (CME) 5000 lbs. 11/22	50.00	CORN (CBT) 5000 lbs. 11/22	3.25	WORLD (CME) 100 Troy oz. 11/22	16.00
Nov 85.00	85.00	Dec 3.25	3.25	Dec 16.00	16.00
Jan 86.00	86.00	Jan 3.25	3.25	Jan 16.00	16.00
Mar 87.00	87.00	Mar 3.25	3.25	Mar 16.00	16.00
May 88.00	88.00	May 3.25	3.25	May 16.00	16.00
Jul 89.00	89.00	Jul 3.25	3.25	Jul 16.00	16.00
Sep 90.00	90.00	Sep 3.25	3.25	Sep 16.00	16.00
Nov 91.00	91.00	Nov 3.25	3.25	Nov 16.00	16.00
Jan 92.00	92.00	Jan 3.25	3.25	Jan 16.00	16.00
Mar 93.00	93.00	Mar 3.25	3.25	Mar 16.00	16.00
May 94.00	94.00	May 3.25	3.25	May 16.00	16.00
Jul 95.00	95.00	Jul 3.25	3.25	Jul 16.00	16.00
Sep 96.00	96.00	Sep 3.25	3.25	Sep 16.00	16.00
Nov 97.00	97.00	Nov 3.25	3.25	Nov 16.00	16.00
Jan 98.00	98.00	Jan 3.25	3.25	Jan 16.00	16.00
Mar 99.00	99.00	Mar 3.25	3.25	Mar 16.00	16.00
May 100.00	100.00	May 3.25	3.25	May 16.00	16.00
Jul 101.00	101.00	Jul 3.25	3.25	Jul 16.00	16.00
Sep 102.00	102.00	Sep 3.25	3.25	Sep 16.00	16.00
Nov 103.00	103.00	Nov 3.25	3.25	Nov 16.00	16.00
Jan 104.00	104.00	Jan 3.25	3.25	Jan 16.00	16.00
Mar 105.00	105.00	Mar 3.25	3.25	Mar 16.00	16.00
May 106.00	106.00	May 3.25	3.25	May 16.00	16.00
Jul 107.00	107.00	Jul 3.25	3.25	Jul 16.00	16.00
Sep 108.00	108.00	Sep 3.25	3.25	Sep 16.00	16.00
Nov 109.00	109.00	Nov 3.25	3.25	Nov 16.00	16.00
Jan 110.00	110.00	Jan 3.25	3.25	Jan 16.00	16.00
Mar 111.00	111.00	Mar 3.25	3.25	Mar 16.00	16.00
May 112.00	112.00	May 3.25	3.25	May 16.00	16.00
Jul 113.00	113.00	Jul 3.25	3.25	Jul 16.00	16.00
Sep 114.00	114.00	Sep 3.25	3.25	Sep 16.00	16.00
Nov 115.00	115.00	Nov 3.25	3.25	Nov 16.00	16.00
Jan 116.00	116.00	Jan 3.25	3.25	Jan 16.00	16.00
Mar 117.00	117.00	Mar 3.25	3.25	Mar 16.00	16.00
May 118.00	118.00	May 3.25	3.25	May 16.00	16.00
Jul 119.00	119.00	Jul 3.25	3.25	Jul 16.00	16.00
Sep 120.00	120.00	Sep 3.25	3.25	Sep 16.00	16.00
Nov 121.00	121.00	Nov 3.25	3.25	Nov 16.00	16.00
Jan 122.00	122.00	Jan 3.25	3.25	Jan 16.00	16.00
Mar 123.00	123.00	Mar 3.25	3.25	Mar 16.00	16.00
May 124.00	124.00	May 3.25	3.25	May 16.00	16.00
Jul 125.00	125.00	Jul 3.25	3.25	Jul 16.00	16.00
Sep 126.00	126.00	Sep 3.25	3.25	Sep 16.00	16.00
Nov 127.00	127.00	Nov 3.25	3.25	Nov 16.00	16.00
Jan 128.00	128.00	Jan 3.25	3.25	Jan 16.00	16.00
Mar 129.00	129.00	Mar 3.25	3.25	Mar 16.00	16.00
May 130.00	130.00	May 3.25	3.25	May 16.00	16.00
Jul 131.00	131.00	Jul 3.25	3.25	Jul 16.00	16.00
Sep 132.00	132.00	Sep 3.25	3.25	Sep 16.00	16.00
Nov 133.00	133.00	Nov 3.25	3.25	Nov 16.00	16.00
Jan 134.00	134.00	Jan 3.25	3.25	Jan 16.00	16.00
Mar 135.00	135.00	Mar 3.25	3.25	Mar 16.00	16.00
May 136.00	136.00	May 3.25	3.25	May 16.00	16.00
Jul 137.00	137.00	Jul 3.25	3.25	Jul 16.00	16.00
Sep 138.00	138.00	Sep 3.25	3.25	Sep 16.00	16.00
Nov 139.00	139.00	Nov 3.25	3.25	Nov 16.00	16.00
Jan 140.00	140.00	Jan 3.25	3.25	Jan 16.00	16.00
Mar 141.00	141.00	Mar 3.25	3.25	Mar 16.00	16.00
May 142.00	142.00	May 3.25	3.25	May 16.00	16.00
Jul 143.00	143.00	Jul 3.25	3.25	Jul 16.00	16.00
Sep 144.00	144.00	Sep 3.25	3.25	Sep 16.00	16.00
Nov 145.00	145.00	Nov 3.25	3.25	Nov 16.00	16.00
Jan 146.00	146.00	Jan 3.25	3.25	Jan 16.00	16.00
Mar 147.00	147.00	Mar 3.25	3.25	Mar 16.00	16.00
May 148.00	148.00	May 3.25	3.25	May 16.00	16.00
Jul 149.00	149.00	Jul 3.25	3.25	Jul 16.00	16.00
Sep 150.00	150.00	Sep 3.25	3.25	Sep 16.00	16.00
Nov 151.00	151.00	Nov 3.25	3.25	Nov 16.00	16.00
Jan 152.00	152.00	Jan 3.25	3.25	Jan 16.00	16.00
Mar 153.00	153.00	Mar 3.25	3.25	Mar 16.00	16.00
May 154.00	154.00	May 3.25	3.25	May 16.00	16.00
Jul 155.00	155.00	Jul 3.25	3.25	Jul 16.00	16.00
Sep 156.00	156.00</				

Bill equalizes city, rural Medicare payments

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress is throwing struggling rural hospitals in Texas and around the country a financial lifeline that supporters say gives them a chance to survive.

"There is hardly a small town hospital in Texas that is not in financial trouble," says Sen. Phil Gramm. "The part of the problem that we have to deal with at the federal level is we've got to eliminate the discrimination against the small town hospital."

Congress agreed, voting Tuesday to end the disparity in Medicare reimbursement rates to rural hospitals, which are at least 12 percent less than what urban hospitals receive for treating elderly and disabled patients.

Under the plan sponsored by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, rural hospitals would receive the same Medicare payments as their urban counterparts within five years. Many in Congress have blamed the disparity in reimbursement rates for a critical deterioration in rural health care and the "slow starvation" of many small town hospitals.

Forty-three rural hospitals closed last year, including 19 in Texas, said Bentsen, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Half of the country's rural hospitals lost money on Medicare patients in 1987, while an independent study suggests as many as 600 hospitals could close within the next five years.

"Reimbursement rates ought to be the same, whether the hospital is in New York City or Caldwell," a community of 3,000 west of College Station, said Gramm, R-Texas.

Bentsen included his plan to equalize Medicare payments in legislation to reduce the budget deficit. The bill, known as budget reconciliation, also includes an expansion in Medicaid health care coverage to 115,000 low-income pregnant women and 850,000 children under age 6.

"Reimbursement rates ought to be the same, whether the hospital is in New York City or Caldwell (a Texas town of 3,000 near College Station)."-U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-College Station

"By passing my legislation, Congress has agreed to provide some urgently needed short-term relief to help rural hospitals deal with escalating problems and some structural reforms that should help in the long run," Bentsen said.

Bentsen said his rural aid package should help some small town hospitals "keep their doors open and keep serving the people, particularly older Americans, who depend on them."

Rural hospital failures are especially hard on the elderly, who comprise about a fourth of the population of rural areas compared with 12 percent nationally, Bentsen said.

Under Bentsen's plan, Medicare payments to rural hospitals would be equalized over five years. Initially, however, Medicare payment rates to rural hospitals would be increased by 4.2 percent. Rural hospitals with large numbers of elderly patients and 100 beds or less would also see their Medicare payments boosted.

The differential was approved in 1983, with supporters of the plan then arguing that costs were lower for rural hospitals.

"But as we have been able to find out over a period of time, it doesn't work out that way," Bentsen said in an interview. "They (rural hospitals)

are smaller, with less economies of size."

Bentsen said his bill to expand the government's health insurance program to more low-income pregnant women and children would help some of the 37 million Americans without insurance get basic care.

"Forty percent of children under age 4 don't even get a basic set of immunizations," Bentsen said.

Bentsen's bill would guarantee Medicaid coverage to pregnant women and children under 6 in families with incomes up to 133 percent of the

poverty rate - or \$16,093 for a family of four.

Bentsen said more than 40,000 babies die each year in the United States, a rate higher than in Singapore and 16 other developed countries.

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