

No-pass, no-play song

See page 8-A

Weed rampant in county

See page 11-A

Dons down Herd

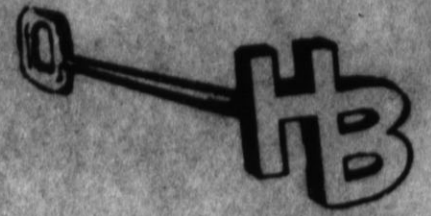
See page 6-A

Sunday

September 15, 1985

★ Hustlin' Hereford,
home of Dennis Vardeman

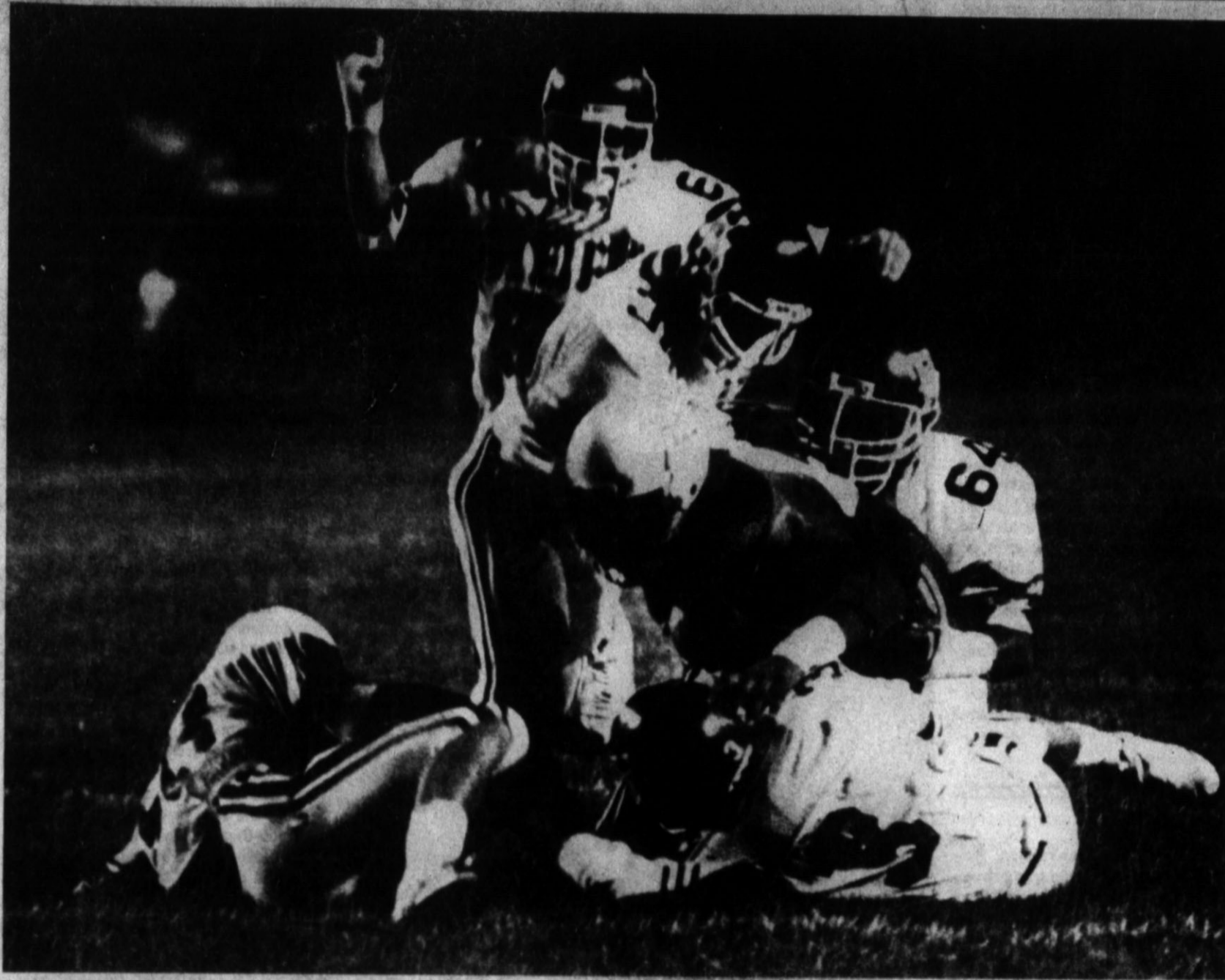
The HEREFORD BRAND



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36 Pages

35 Cents



Soviets order 25 Britons out in retaliation

LONDON (AP) — Soviet officials Saturday ordered 25 Britons to leave the Soviet Union in apparent retaliation for Britain's expulsion of an equal number of alleged Soviet spies identified by a top KGB defector, the Foreign Service Office announced.

The Soviet action came two days after Britain's announcement that Oleg A. Gordievski, a Soviet Embassy counselor identified as the KGB's chief spy in London, had been granted asylum in Britain and that 25 other Soviet diplomats, officials and journalists would have to leave the country.

A Foreign Office statement said Britain's Ambassador to Moscow, Sir Bryan Cartledge, was summoned

to the Soviet Foreign Ministry this afternoon and told the 25 — including members of the embassy staff, businessmen and journalists — would have three weeks to leave.

The Foreign Office quoted Vladimir P. Suslov, head of the Soviet Foreign Ministry's Second European Department, which includes Britain, as charging the Britons with engaging in "activities incompatible with their status," diplomatic parlance for spying.

Cartledge replied that the charges were "absurd" and "wholly without foundation" and registered a formal protest, the Foreign Office said.

(See BRITON, Page 2-A)

Beet harvest starts this week

Root samples analyzed by Holly Sugar indicate that the sugar beet harvest which starts Wednesday will yield about 23 tons when completed.

Holly's agriculture manager Cal Jones is expecting a "good all-around crop." The petriole-nitrate tests from the leaf portion of the beets in late August indicate a higher sugar content than last year, also.

The first truckload of beets will arrive at the plant Wednesday morning to officially begin early harvest. Thursday the plant will kick into production. Early limited harvest will take care of about 10 percent of the 37,500 acres of beets Holly has contracted.

Harvesting will start at full blast after Nov. 4 and the mighty mountains of beets north of the plant will begin to form.

Pulp and molasses for cattle feed rations will be available by Sept. 23. Jones said the plant also will offer a pressed pulp in addition to the pellets with 77 percent moisture content and the same food value as corn ensilage.

Cutrell Trucking has been contracted to haul from Holly's six outside dumping stations. Jones said there are 15 to 20 new growers among the 311 producers in the 50-mile radius of Hereford.

The mega-ton boiler which was waylaid in Lamesa last month has been erected at the plant and is expected to be on-line by mid-November to save energy costs at the plant.

Tax refund nets city big check

A check totaling \$42,705.07 in local sales taxes was mailed to the City of Hereford this week from State Comptroller Bob Bullock's office. The money represented taxes collected on the one-percent city tax in July.

The check raises the city's year-to-date total to \$453,105—an increase of 11.9 percent over the same period a year ago. The state's fiscal year ended Aug. 31.

The comptroller's office sent out

checks totaling \$57.3 million in local sales tax to the 1,005 cities that levy the one-percent city tax. Houston's check for \$9.4 million was the largest, and Dallas' payment was next at \$7.2 million. Houston's total is up by 5 percent, while Dallas shows a 14 percent increase.

Lubbock received a check for just over \$1 million, raising the year's total to \$9.9 million—an increase of

(See TAX, Page 2-A)

Stopping The Dons

Four defensive Hereford Whitefaces stop a Palo Duro back in the first quarter of Friday night's contest in Amarillo. Hereford stopped Palo Duro on downs six yards from the end zone during this possession of the

Dons. For a rundown of the Herd's goose-egg loss, see Page 6A of today's Brand. (Photo by Mauri Montgomery)

Two women instrumental in museum

By MARGARET BELL
Staff Writer

From its beginnings in 1966, the Deaf Smith County Museum has depended on volunteers for "everything," according to two of its key volunteer figures, Ruby Kendrick Sears and Johnnie Turrentine. Once these two strong-minded women decided that a county museum was a must, they did chores of every nature to get the doors open and the visitor list started.

A recollection of the museum's beginning involves these two sitting at the present museum building, waiting for donors to arrive with items suitable for inclusion in the museum's displays. When this did not produce the results they had hoped for, they began to go out into the community asking for and receiving noteworthy items which would keep the county's history alive for those who would later view the displays at the museum building.

Two men seem to emerge as the "hero" volunteers: Harry Lomas and Bill Hacker. Harry was there when the doors opened in 1967 and was faithful in doing every kind of work that such a project demands. For example, he did carpentry, mowed the lawn, watered the plants and trees, hung fixtures, made helpful suggestions...the list goes on and on. His own collections of arrowheads and guns were given to the museum for display, and they may be viewed there today.

When Bill Hacker retired from his longtime job at the Consumers Fuel Association, he joined Harry in the numerous tasks to be done. Bill's additional talent as an artist was utilized fully as the displays were designed and constructed. The daily task of raising the flags at the museum was another one faithfully executed by this dependable duo.

In recognition of their combined efforts to help get the museum started and on the road to national recognition, the Deaf Smith County Historical Society named the latest exhibit there the Lomas-Hacker Wagon Yard.

The expertise of Dorothy Lee Renfro was utilized in the field of antique furnishings as she advised the society about the appropriateness of certain pieces for inclusion in the displays of early day scenes.

Bessie Patterson, a former Hereford resident who wrote a history of the county some years ago, gave her collection of antique photographs which portrayed the early day life and citizens. The collection was particularly valuable because each picture was carefully identified and mounted, ready for use at the museum.

(See MUSEUM, Page 2-A)

Hereford Bull

By O.G. NIEMAN



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the average man is a guy who spends his whole life trying to prove to everybody that he isn't.

Maybe it's time we put things in perspective. There are billions of people around the world who never complained this summer about the television reruns, an increase in their property taxes, the kids using the family car, the lawn needing mowing, the tennis courts being too crowded, the steak being too rare, or a host of other things we take for granted in the U.S.A.!

Deaf Smith County has a fine museum—a place where you should spend a little time if you haven't. One of the reasons it has been a fine facility is people like Lois Gilliland. You can express appreciation to her Sunday when the Deaf Smith County Historical Society hosts a reception in the E.B. Black House for Mrs. Gilliland, the retiring executive director. The reception, from 2 to 5 p.m., also serves to introduce Juanita Phillips as the new director.

How many keys do you have on your key ring or key case? If you're like me, you probably have too

many, including one or two that you no longer use but are afraid to throw away.

We seem to wind up with a few keys every year or so that we can't remember what lock they opened. We usually take inventory at the beginning of each summer when we shed our coats. A bulky ring of keys is not so bad in a coat pocket, but it creates a big bulge in pant pockets.

We trimmed our key ring down to eight keys at the start of summer. One is a "mystery" key, but we kept it just in case. Three more went into a desk drawer for safe keeping—joining a ring of six keys which we don't have the slightest idea what they unlock. We've probably got some keys to some cars we owned at one time.

Most folks probably have a minimum of three keys—two to the car and one to the house. Others have keys to the business where they work, extra keys for the house and garage, a key to the post office box, and a multitude of other uses. Some guys have so many keys they have to fasten them to their belt instead of trying to stuff them in a pocket.

Isn't it great that keeping up with keys is one of our problems?

Local Roundup

Hospital board meeting reset

The regularly scheduled meeting of the Deaf Smith Hospital board has been postponed until Sept. 24.

However, the board will conduct business via a telephone conference call at 10 a.m. Monday morning to poll directors for approval of a contract for pathology coverage for the hospital.

Trial cancelled due to settlement

Court for Deaf Smith County which was scheduled for Monday morning has been cancelled, according to Judge Glen Nelson. The matter to be tried was settled out of court late Friday afternoon.

Police issue 19 citations

Hereford police issued 19 citations Friday and responded to nine reports of burglary. Three cases of assault were reported and one case of hit and run also occurred. Police arrested two individuals on charges of public intoxication.

Board of trustees slate meeting

Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Hereford Schools administration building the district's board of trustees will convene for a regular meeting.

This meeting focuses on general reports from administrators, teacher organizations and committees. Included on the agenda is a consideration to ask the state for a waiver for the 22 to 1 pupil teacher ratio, a calendar revision and approval of abbreviated class periods for the high school.

Firefighters control dumpster blaze

The Hereford Fire Department was called to extinguish a dumpster fire Saturday Morning.

Buffalo Lake Board to meet Monday

The Buffalo Lake Water District board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, primarily to act on calling for an ad valorem tax election. The meeting will be at the lake headquarters building.

Also on the agenda is an executive session concerning a 9 a.m. hearing on Thursday in Canyon's city hall with the Water Commission Examiner.

Commission meeting Monday night

Hereford city commissioners will conduct a regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall with a 13-item agenda.

In addition to approval of minutes and a formal time for public comment, the agenda lists bid consideration on a new cab and chassis, a bid for three pickups, and for city uniform service.

Also, the commission will look at a zoning change request, a resolution suspending an electric service rate increase request, ratification of a new tax rate, and consideration of a joint contract with the county for a criminal pathologist.

The city will report on downtown sidewalk ramps, consider an amendment to a utility easement, and hear a discussion on construction of a full scale weather station at the city airport. An executive session will be called to consider appointment of an assistant municipal judge and to discuss pending litigation.



Turrentine and Sears

Rocket blasts orbiting satellite

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, trying to redress what officials called a "serious imbalance" with the Soviet Union in anti-satellite technology, successfully smashed an orbiting satellite using a new homing rocket.

The "flawless" test of the so-called ASAT weapon was conducted Friday afternoon about 345 miles above the Pacific Ocean, said Lt. Gen. Bernard P. Randolph, the Air Force's deputy chief of staff for research, development and acquisition.

The ASAT, in its first-ever test against an actual object in space, guided itself after launch from an F-15 jet towards an old Air Force scientific satellite, destroying it through the sheer force of impact.

"From everything that we can tell, it went absolutely flawless," Randolph said. He declined to provide operational details, saying such information was classified.

Friday's success prompted Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to say the United States had taken "a great step forward." It also prompted condemnation from administration critics who said the test was bound to ignite an arms race in space and poison the atmosphere for the November summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Howard Ris, executive director of the Union of Concerned Scientists, which tried unsuccessfully to block the test in court, said: "The United States didn't just shoot down a satellite. We shot ourselves in the foot. The ASAT test could ignite an arms race in space which ultimately will weaken U.S. security."

Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., said,

"The policy implications of the test are very negative for the future relationship with the Soviets and will destroy the future of arms control."

But Pentagon spokesman Fred Hoffman said the Soviet Union long has had an operational ASAT system.

"The United States is developing its ASAT capability to redress this serious imbalance; to deter Soviet threats to U.S. and allied space systems, and to deny any adversary advantages rising from the offensive use of space-based systems," Hoffman said.

According to Randolph, the ASAT weapon slammed into its target at 4:42 EDT. That was "a few hours" after an F-15 jet carrying the missile took off from Edwards Air Force Base in California, he said.

After the ASAT weapon was launched from the jet at an altitude of 35,000 to 40,000 feet, it flew into space. There its Miniature Homing Vehicle locked onto the target with infrared sensors and destroyed the satellite on impact.

The hit was confirmed both through ground-based radar in California and through telemetry radio signals generated by the old satellite and the Miniature Homing Vehicle itself, Randolph said.

"The satellite was in fact destroyed," he said, adding the Air Force did not expect the debris generated by the collision to cause any problems in space or fallout into the atmosphere.

Randolph said the 1,900-pound target was launched into space on Feb. 24, 1979.

Lone Star Law Unlawful weapons

SECTION 46.02 UNLAWFUL CARRYING WEAPONS. (A) A person commits an offense if he/she intentionally, knowingly, or recklessly carries on or about his/her person a handgun, illegal knife or club. (B) except as provided in SUBSECTION (C), an offense under this section is a class A misdemeanor. (C) An offense under this section is a felony of the third degree if it occurs on any premises licensed or issued a permit by this state for the sale or service of alcoholic beverages.

SECTION 46.03 NON-APPLICABLE. (A) The provisions of section 46.02 of this code do not apply to a person: (1) in the actual discharge of his/her official duties as a member of the armed forces or national guard or a guard employed by a penal institution; (2) on his own premises or premises under his control unless he/she is an employee or agent of the owner of the premises and his/her primary responsibility is to act in the capacity of a private security guard to protect persons or property, in which event he/she must comply with subdivision (5) of this subsection; (3) traveling (4) engaging in lawful hunting, fishing or other sporting activity if the weapon is the type commonly used in the activity; (5) who holds a security officer commission issued by the TEXAS BOARD OF PRIVATE INVESTIGATORS AND PRIVATE

SECURITY agencies if: (A) he/she is engaged in the performance of his/her duties as a security officer or traveling to and from his/her place of assignment; (B) he/she is wearing a distinctive uniform; and (c) the weapon is in plain view; or (6) who is a peace officer (B) the provision of Section 46.02 of this code prohibiting the carrying of a club does not apply to a noncommissioned security guard at an institution of higher education who carries a nightstick or similar club, and who has undergone 15 hours of training in the use of the club for nonviolent restraint for the purposes of this section "nonviolent restraint" means the use of reasonable force, not intended and not likely to inflict bodily injury.

PUNISHMENT Class A Misdemeanor - any individual adjudged guilty of a class A misdemeanor shall be punished by (1) a fine not to exceed \$2,000.00; (2) confinement in jail for a term not to exceed one year; or (3) both fine and imprisonment.

Felony third degree. (A) an individual adjudged guilty of a felony of the third degree shall be punished by confinement in the Texas Department of Corrections for any term of not more than 10 years or less than 2 years in addition to imprisonment an individual adjudged guilty of a felony of the third degree may be punished by a fine not to exceed \$5,000.00.

MUSEUM

Mrs. Sears and Mrs. Turrentine give credit to Hereford study and extension clubs who were hostesses so that the newly-founded museum could be opened on Wednesday afternoons. The Knights of Columbus and their wives filled this same role for openings on Sunday afternoons during these first days of the museum's existence.

"Ruth McBride, with her almost infallible sense of space and color, was invaluable in planning the museum's arrangement," these two spokeswomen say. They add that the present utilization of the space on the first floor of the museum must be credited to Mrs. McBride and her unerring eye for placing all displays where they will receive the greatest advantage of space use. "Charm" is another quality which they attribute to her decisions about the museum and its furnishings.

One project which required more than one year of attention in its design and implementation is the Country Store display which has received statewide attention by being included in "Texas-The Friendship State," a publication of the Texas State Department of Highways. The chapel, which includes many display items from early day Hereford churches, also required more than a year of planning and execution before it was ready for viewing.

Local painters and carpenters have worked at the museum on many occasions, these key volunteers report, and they either donated their services or charged only for materials and minimum labor. Palmer Norton, the first president of the society, brought in a crew of men, they remember, to finish the floors so that other work could progress on schedule. Secretaries and typists from the First National Bank have for many years donated their services for the preparation of letters to the membership, as well as of the newsletter which is published quarterly.

BRITONS

However, Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, reported that the journalists ordered out were Tim Sebastian of the British Broadcasting Corp.; Alan Philips of Reuters; Mark Frankland of The Observer; Robin Gedyde of the Daily Telegraph; and Dennis Blewett of the Daily Mail.

It identified the senior diplomat being expelled as Viscount Raymond Asquith, a first secretary specializing in the Soviet economy.

Press Association said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher had been informed of the expulsions while at her weekend retreat, Chequers, northwest of London.

Asked if Britain would now make good its threat to expel more Soviets, a Foreign Office spokeswoman, who declined to give her name, said: "I can't guide you on that."

Export PIK begins with Egyptian wheat deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A long-awaited farm export subsidy program has begun to edge forward with a \$32 million wheat flour deal with Egypt.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block made the announcement on Friday. He said he hoped for further sales, aimed at making U.S. farm commodities more competitive on the world export market.

The agreement with Egypt, the first under the so-called export PIK program, involves 175,000 metric tons of flour to be delivered this fall for a price of \$180 per ton, which is about the world price at the present time, Block said.

Under the arrangement, U.S. exporters will be given surplus government-owned wheat amounting to the equivalent of about \$66 per ton. That is the subsidy, sometimes called an export payment-in-kind, that the exporters get in order to reduce their price to Egypt to \$180 per ton.

Without the subsidy, Egypt would have had to pay about \$246 per ton for U.S. wheat flour.

Block told reporters that Egypt and other prospective buyers also have shown an interest in getting U.S. wheat under the subsidy program but that the feelers so far have not borne fruit.

The export PIK program was announced May 15 as the U.S. answer to price cutting by the European Community, which has used subsidies to promote its exports of surplus farm commodities.

Only certain countries designated as targets are eligible to use the program. Algeria and North Yemen are also eligible for the program, but no sales have been announced.

The 175,000 tons of wheat flour is

Helen Rose, described as "a person who lent a hand whenever and wherever it was needed," became active in the society's work in 1970 when she was elected to be the secretary. "Helen soon felt the excitement of doing something worthwhile and was, from the beginning, an enthusiastic contributor," her fellow workers say. Helen's most significant contribution has been as the spokeswoman for the society, having researched interesting anecdotes about the county's early settlers and then presenting programs to many local organizations. For example, the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce once invited her to be its featured speaker at the banquet honoring new teachers in the HISD, and she not only informed them but entertained them with "how it was back then."

Listing in the national registry of museums is a district honor, and Mrs. Rose is given credit for having prepared the material that insured the acceptance of the Deaf Smith County Museum by this national standards group.

The fashion and fabric department, under the director of Mary Elizabeth Barnard, has been responsible for the repair and storage of the many turn-of-the-century costumes which have been donated to the museum. Her expertise is rated as that of a professional as she has given time and knowledge in a double handful of talent and ideas in displaying the clothing as well as safely storing it for future use in the scenes.

Hereford artists were called upon to provide art work for the museum's foyer to depict life in Deaf Smith

County before the town of Hereford was founded. Painting the scenes of life on the plains before 1900 were Jean McGee, Mary Helen Askew and the late Oleta Weemes. When they asked the museum directors about the time limit on their project, the artists were told that the paintings would be needed by November. Their reaction was, "We can't possibly have them done by then." However, the art works were in deed finished well ahead of schedule.

Lois Gilliland became the museum's first paid director in 1975, and she has worked with two assistants since that time. She recently resigned as the director, and her replacement, selected by the county commissioners, is Juanita Phillips. Juanita had worked as a volunteer in the early years of its growth and was a logical choice to take over the job of the day-to-day operation of the museum facility. The two will be honored today with a reception at the E.B. Black House from 2-5 p.m.

Other new blood has come into the historical society's structure with the election of Dorothea Prowell as its new president, Cherry McWhorter as the vice-president and LaVon Nieman as the secretary. New directors who have begun service to the museum are Judy Detton, Mary Zinser, Kathryn Ruga, Lucy Rogers, Marcella McLain, Claudia McBrayer, Paula Edwards and Mike Carr. Former directors who have been re-elected to the board are Dorothea Prowell, Linda Reinauer and Cherry McWhorter. Life members of this governing group for the museum are Ruby Kendrick Sears, Johnnie Turrentine and Ruth McBride. This special status recognizes their service in founding the museum and their long hours of volunteer work put into its successful program of operation.

"We have run out of space in the museum, but we also recognize that a good museum is always changing its exhibits and adding new material to its displays. With Juanita as the new director, we hope to continue to refurbish, rebuild and generally continue the fine program of the Deaf Smith County Museum," says Mrs. Turrentine and Mrs. Sears, obviously with a strong sense of pride in a facility of which the community can be justly proud.

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles on area volunteers.

LaPlata yearbooks to be ordered

Orders for the 1985-86 La Plata Junior High School yearbook will be taken September 16-20. In order to receive an annual next spring, orders must be placed this week.

Annuals are \$10, plastic dust covers are \$1 and names may be stamped on the front cover for an additional \$2.50.

The entire amount due may be paid at the time the order is placed or a down payment of \$5.00 may be paid. If a down payment is made, the balance will be due December 15.

Orders may be placed before school each morning in the front hall at La Plata or during the day from any member of the Maverick staff. Maverick Staff members are Kirsten Abney, Amy Buck, Jeri McConnell, Dulari Parikh, Sara Rose, and Renee Sublett.

TAX

6.9 percent over last year. Amarillo's check was \$822,603 and the yearly total is \$8.8 million—an increase of 5 percent.

Checks for other area towns, along with the year-to-date totals and percent change over last year: Pampa \$102,704; \$1.2 million; 4.5 percent increase; Plainview \$78,327; \$828,537; up 7.4 percent; Borger \$91,459; \$949,989; up 13.7 percent; Levelland \$55,825; \$700,004; up 32.4 percent; Dumas \$56,196; \$481,372; up 15 percent; Perryton \$45,917; \$542,958; up 12.3 percent.

The Hereford Brand

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The Burning Evidence

Hereford volunteer firefighter Kenneth Paetzold removes the charred remains of a mattress which went ablaze Friday morning at 328 South Lake. The fire, which caused over \$2,000 worth of damage, started when clothes that were hanging in a closet got too close to a water heater. It took firefighters nearly an hour to get the fire under control. Firefighters were called back later Friday afternoon when insulation in the attic re-kindled. (Brand photo by Shawn Cockrum)

House hears complaints about AIDS education

NEW YORK (AP) — The federal government has failed to educate the public about AIDS, to find drugs for treating its symptoms or to provide housing for the victims of the deadly disease, witnesses told a congressional committee.

An AIDS victim, homosexual activists, city government workers, medical professionals and lay people who care for victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome testified Friday before the House subcommittee on intergovernmental relations and human resources.

The most emotional testimony came from Victor Bender, a 39-year-old former guide on Circle Lines sightseeing tours who was diagnosed

in January as having acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"I personally hold our federal government responsible for the lack of education" about AIDS, he said. "But there is one man residing in Washington at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, who has to my knowledge never once mentioned the word AIDS in public."

Bender called on the president to appear on television to allay fears that AIDS can be spread by casual contact. He and other witnesses stressed the lack of evidence that AIDS could be contracted by any means besides sexual contact, dirty drug needles or transfusions of infected blood.

Little used blood sources becoming more popular

NEW YORK (AP) — Worry about AIDS from blood transfusions has made two little-used blood sources more popular for some surgical patients: friends and relatives, and the patient himself.

The increased popularity of using the patient's own blood reflects not only public concern about acquired immune deficiency syndrome, but also heightened awareness among doctors and patients about other hazards of transfused blood, an awareness crystallized by AIDS, blood banking officials say.

Only about 200 cases of AIDS, less than 2 percent of the nation's total, have been traced to blood transfusions. Blood donors are not at risk.

AIDS among hemophiliacs, which accounts for less than 1 percent of the nation's cases, is traced not to transfusions but injections of a blood-derived substance to promote clotting.

In addition, since the link to transfusions was discovered, blood banks have started screening blood for the suspected AIDS virus and people in high-risk groups have been asked not to donate, said Dr. Joseph Bove, chairman of the transfusion-transmitted diseases committee of the American Association of Blood Banks.

"The risk (of AIDS) was extremely low before. It's still lower now," he said.

But that risk has made physicians and lay people look more closely at the alternative sources of blood supply, interviews with officials and spokesmen at national blood organizations and half a dozen local blood banks show.

Apart from worry over AIDS itself, the disease has focused attention on other hazards of transfusion, chiefly hepatitis, said Dr. Robert Thurer, chairman of the blood bank association's committee on autologous transfusion. Autologous transfusions are those the patient makes to himself.

Hepatitis is a far greater risk than AIDS in transfusion, but it generally appears only in mild cases, said Bove of the association.

The patient's own blood is "the absolute safest product you can have," Thurer said. "There's certainly been a lot of increase in interest around

the country" in autologous donations, especially in the past year and a half because of AIDS, Thurer said.

One approach is essentially recycling a patient's blood during surgery, he said. Another is banking the patient's blood ahead of time. If he is healthy and can schedule elective surgery far enough in the future, he makes periodic blood donations to cover his expected blood needs: about a pint or two for some kinds of plastic surgery, for example, or perhaps four pints or more for open-heart surgery, Thurer said. Normally the patient can donate about a pint a week, he said.

Autologous donations at South Florida Blood Service in Miami have risen steadily since AIDS was linked to transfusions, said spokesman Tom Donia. The blood bank used to handle about 10 autologous donors a month, and that number has risen to about 80, he said.

Similarly, the Belle Bonfils Memorial Blood Center in Denver

handles about 30 autologous patients a month, up from maybe one or two a week last year, said Dr. Robert Chapman, director. "I think that AIDS has been a stimulus to people," he said.

The other strategy, rounding up people to donate blood for one's own surgery, is generally discouraged by blood officials.

One problem is that the rounded-up donors may secretly be in high risk groups for AIDS, which include homosexuals and intravenous drug abusers. As such they wouldn't donate blood normally. But when a friend or neighbor asks directly for a donation, "that's extreme social pressure," said Dr. Joseph O'Malley, medical associate at the American Red Cross.

Still, some institutions do directed donations under limited circumstances, sometimes after trying to discourage it.

Popcorn is an American Indian invention.



Mighty Maroon Band Shines

Two members of the Hereford High School Band are pictured during the halftime performance Friday night at Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo. The Herd lost the football battle, but Whiteface fans

declared the HHS Band as unofficial winners of the halftime show. The band makes its home debut this Friday night when Hereford plays host to Lubbock High.



DR. GOTT

Peter Gott, M.D.

Husband should see urologist

DEAR DR. GOTT — My husband is 73 and I am 70. In 1981 he had prostate surgery. Since then he has been unable to get an erection, but won't admit to being impotent. He's always at me day and night, still trying. He says if I stimulate him, he knows he'll snap out of it. If I don't do what he asks, he throws and breaks everything in sight, but he doesn't try to harm me. The doctor says he should be committed, but how do you break up a 51-year-marriage? What should I do?

DEAR READER — I think it's time for you and your husband to have a down-to-earth chat with his urologist. Although your husband has certainly not lost his urge, his sexual function is surely compromised. His frustration and anger is being manifest in inappropriate forms. Prostatic surgery always alters sexual function in one way or another. Unfortunately, impotence is an operative complication in a small percentage of men. In addition, your husband may have been given medicine which can interfere with his ability.

The urologist will want further information. For example, does your husband ever have erections? Can he masturbate? Your husband will want to know if anything can be done; here is where the doctor can give you a concise prognosis. Perhaps a penile implant would resolve the issue.

If your husband does not respond to this approach, he may need help in the form of psychological counseling or mood-altering drugs. You are obviously reluctant to terminate a 51-year

marriage, but your husband has to understand that you, too, have rights and that he cannot go on behaving like this. I think having him committed is the least expedient solution. Unless he has a more deep-seated maladaptation than you describe, he will be medicated and out of the institution in a week, and you'll be no more better off than you would be if he had never gone. Work through your doctor and let him involve whatever other resources are available.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Four months ago I got a severe pain in my lower-right back. Now my right knee feels as if something is real tight around it and my leg feels numb. I had lots of spurs on my spine. I am taking Ascriptin for the pain. What else, short of surgery, can be done?

DEAR READER — Calcium deposits may form with age on the articulating surfaces of spinal bones. Put another way, spurs may grow on the

bones near the discs. This doesn't mean much to the body until the spurs begin to irritate the spinal nerves where they leave the spinal cord and pass through the discs. Once a patient has pain and numbness in an extremity, the nerves are well on their way to being pinched. If the nerve irritation continues, permanent damage — in the form of pain and weakness — can develop.

Because this is a mechanical problem, it requires a mechanical solution. Pain medicine may temporarily relieve some discomfort, but I am afraid surgery may be necessary to cure the ailment. I would not recommend that you see a chiropractor, once the nerves are being rubbed by calcium deposits, manipulation may only worsen the discomfort. Heat, rest and analgesics may give you temporary respite, but it sounds to me as though you need surgery.

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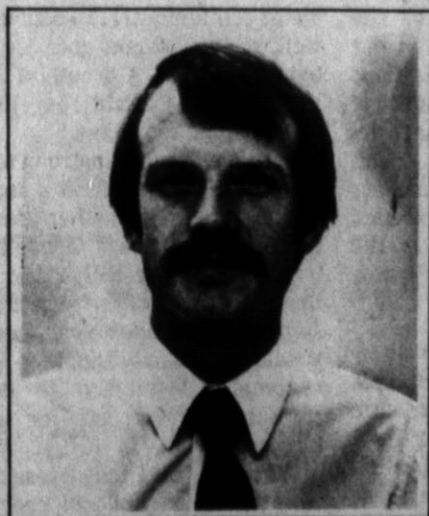
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2:00 PM	The Last Starfighter (PG)
4:00 PM	Fraggle Rock
4:30 PM	Greystoke: The Legend Of Tarzan, Lord Of The Apes (PG)
7:00 PM	The Terminator (R)
9:00 PM	The Woman In Red (PG 13)
10:35 PM	Blackout
12:35 AM	Teachers (R)
2:20 AM	Revenge Of The Nerds (R)
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Be a Winner!

The United Way campaign is underway in Deaf Smith County and this could be, and should be, the year that we meet the fresh challenge of meeting the needs of 10 worthwhile community agencies.

A successful United Way campaign does not develop overnight. It takes months of planning and recruiting workers. It takes leadership that gets many details out of the way before personal contacts begin, and leadership that provides the volunteer workers with the enthusiasm to get the job done.

What has been lacking, perhaps, is a realization by the citizens of the importance of the drive and that a contribution to the United Way is 10 gifts in one. In other words, when a person usually gives \$5 to a favorite charity, he should consider giving \$50 to the United Way. He can do it the easy way by giving \$4 a month through payroll deduction, bank draft, or elect to make quarterly payments of \$12 each.

Heading up the United Way campaign this year is Roger Eades, associated with Plains Insurance Agency, who has worked with the project several years. Bill Harris, president of Security Federal, is another veteran who is serving as president of United Way this year. They are assisted by other officers and directors and a host of volunteer workers who will be making personal contacts to solicit contributions.

Be a Winner, the United Way; make Hereford and Deaf Smith County a winner in this United Way campaign!

Guest Editorial

Uneasy future

The news this week that the Farm Credit Administration officials are uneasy about their organization and predict worse times ahead should strike more than a casual interest in this area because it concerns the nation's farmers.

The Farm Credit Administration, with its several farm credit agencies, provides farm credit to several million farmers and right now they need all the help they can get.

The Farm Credit Administration and the Production Credit Administration and other agencies are not to be confused with the federal government farm agencies.

The Farm Credit Administration raises its money in the open market and repays the money it gets from investors, with interest. There is nothing giveaway about it and this farm credit system was placed into effect some years ago to provide credit for farmers who often had trouble working with conventional bank lenders.

A spokesman for the system this week said economic conditions in U.S. agriculture have slumped so badly that the \$74 billion farm credit system, the nation's largest farm lender, can no longer absorb its losses and will have to seek outside help.

This is generally taken to mean that the FCA will ask the federal government for an injection of funds with which to keep operating.

Such a move would not be unprecedented. The Chrysler Corporation received this kind of help and so did the largest bank in Chicago, Mercantile National.

This news has not gone unchallenged. A spokesman for the National Association of Farm Credit System stockholders says that the whole thing is a fabrication and that there is no need for the FCA to seek outside funds with which to operate.

Lots of people, inside and outside the government, would like to believe that, but logic and the facts seem to be on the side of the FCA directors who are more directly concerned with the problem.

The farm solution for lenders has gotten worse recently because of several things. Bumper grain crops have filled warehouses and depressed prices, forcing farmers to borrow against their crops. Export sales of farm products continues on a downward trend, resulting in more surpluses and lower prices.

The problem has spread from regional offices which made short term operating loans to federal land banks which make long term advances.

U.S. farmers owe some \$212 billion, with \$74 billion of the debt held by the farm credit system. Last year the FCA suffered losses of \$428 million, greatest in its history. The FCA is worth saving if the farmers it serves are worth saving.

-The Perryton Herald

As the years turn

1 YEAR AGO

School board members unanimously approved the local district's \$13.26 million budget for 1984-85 during a special meeting Tuesday evening.

10 YEARS AGO

A fast-moving Santa Fe Railway freight train bound for Chicago via Hereford came to a sudden and unexpected halt along Highway 60 midway between the Black and Summerfield communities about 1:15 Thursday afternoon when 23 flatbed cars derailed.

25 YEARS AGO

At noon Wednesday, the Hereford Lions Club voted to give \$7,500 to the Hereford Area Foundation to go toward locating an old folks home here. The gift was unanimously approved from the floor.

Two Deaf Smith County farmers, Ira Scott and John T. Lewis, received awards Wednesday afternoon for their outstanding accomplishments in agriculture.

50 YEARS AGO

Greatly beneficial rains fell over the entire Hereford area early this week, bringing needed moisture to every section of the territory and relief from heat.

With over 6,000 cans of vegetables put up since opening on Aug. 15, the local canning plant is preparing to start handling all share canning work after Sept. 1.

More than 125 local citizens took up the fight against closing the dove season in the Panhandle, last week signing a petition asking for a change in Federal regulations converting the shooting of doves.

Viewpoint

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek has become at least partly aware of the South African situation, his letter this week indicates.

Dear editor:

I don't know anything about South Africa except that there appears to be a good market there for whips, but I did learn something about its government's head banker the other day.

The South African government has a debt crisis, which in itself is not unheard-of among governments of the world. Isn't that right, Washington? London? Paris? Rome? Etc.?

But the head of the South African government's central bank has come up with a new idea for placing the blame for the debt crisis and what to do about it.

He says the crisis can be blamed on a bunch of banks in the United States because they refused to renew some loans now due. Therefore he has ordered his government to stop paying on any and all of its loans, which come to over 12 billion dollars. Can't be using money to pay your debts when you need it to buy whips.

This is a new principle in international banking, but it may come too late for many big-city U.S. banks. They've already loaned big money to nearly every country in the world willing to promise to pay a higher interest rate than the banks could get at home.

So many foreign countries are in hock to big-city U.S. banks you get the impression the bigger the bank the more incompetent the banker.

I'll bet you won't find any banks around here making loans to foreign countries.

By the way would you say that South African banker is trying to whip American banks into line? If it works on kids, why not on bankers?

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

The World Almanac®

DATE BOOK

September 15, 1985

Today is the first day of National Courtesy Week. It is the 25th day of 1985 and the 87th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: Forty-five years ago today, Hitler ceased Germany's most destructive daylight bombing raid of Britain. This was a major turning point in World War II.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few." — Winston Churchill (tribute to the Royal Air Force)



Freedom of the Press is Everybody's Freedom

Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

HOW TO CLEAN A GUN

My brother the lawyer, fondly referred to as M.B.T.L., has been here for a visit and a time of sharing war stories. It became rather clear that being the first born, he inherited all of the ornery genes in the clan and left all of the nice ones for the second born.

M.B.T.L. was a pilot during the Korean War. His assignment was to fly the troops from Korea to Japan. His loads consisted of troops right off the line, still armed and muddy.

His tour was almost over and he was checking in the special equipment issued for war. This equipment included a pistol. The gun had never been fired. Matter of fact, it had spent its time in a foot locker. When he tried to check the gun, in it was refused because of rust and dirt so he was faced with a rather tough cleaning job. Someone told him the best way to clean the gun would be to fire a clip of shells to dislodge the rust and grit.

Normal folks would have done this task at the nearest firing range. M.B.T.L. never was normal. On his next flight, after he had picked up his load and headed for Japan, he walked back into the plane, asked a soldier to move for a minute, removed the plug from a window, cocked the pistol and fired

away. The troops gathered to see what in the world he was shooting at. With no explanation he replaced the window plug, put the gun in his holster and went back to the cockpit.

I told you he was ornery. A nice person would have explained what was going on. An ornery person would let them jump to their own confusion. One can only imagine what went through the minds of the troops while the pilot was shooting at who knows what. One can only imagine how that story has grown over the years as the troops tell of being attacked by everything from Russian missiles to UFOs.

When M.B.T.L. returned to the base he related the story to a fellow pilot who also had a gun in need of cleaning. This pilot decided to clean his gun in the same manner. He went back into the plane, asked a soldier to move, pulled the plug and fired away. He failed to go far enough back in the plane and promptly shot a hole in the plane's wing. As we say in Okie land, that fellow had some tall explaining to do when he got back to the base.

I have heard of shooting yourself in the foot but this is ridiculous.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Letters to the Editor

Appreciation expressed; water bills discussed

Dear editor:

I would like to thank all the people of Hereford who made the Junior Class Car Wash of August 31 such a success. There are 271 less dirty cars because of it, and we raised about \$1,000 on the venture, which will go towards paying for the class homecoming float, supper, and eventually our Senior Banquet.

Special thanks go to all the Juniors who helped on the 31st and who collected pledges, everyone who brought their car by, our vice principal Mrs. Leasure, and especially Mrs. Abney (our class coordinator). The free publicity that the Hereford Brand and KPAN radio gave us were very much appreciated. A big "Thank You" goes also to Al Daniels of Rainbow Car Wash, members of the Car Wash Committee, and of course all the businesses and individuals who supported us with their donations.

Thanks again!

Dale West
Junior Class President

CA. They wanted so much money the woman could not even afford a down payment let alone having to pay in full. I called the Buick House and explained the circumstances, they told me to have her bring the car in. They immediately put two mechanics on it who worked several hours and past their quitting time in order to get her car fixed.

I want to say "thanks" to a special bunch of people who were so willing to give of their time and money to help a very proud, unfortunate lady down on her luck who appreciated it more than words can say. Thank you, John Orsborn, Earl Stagner, Earl Vaughn, Gail Cash and the two mechanics at the Buick House and also a big "thankyou" to Temple Baptist Church, First Baptist Church, and the Salvation Army who donated money for car expenses, food and a few necessities as she traveled on to CA.

Earlene Cook
County Social Services, Director

Dear editor:

I suspect we Texans are almost genetically linked to a romantic past that once was but in reality no longer exists; i.e., the Ol' South, the unfenced West, gushing oil wells, 8-inch irrigation water, great cattle herds, and the life style of J.R. Ewing.

The reality is that for the last 100 years of Texas' 150 year life, we have over-used her natural elements and have not adequately conserved the ground cover and top soil. As one consequence, all Texans - from north to south, from east to west - have significant, and in many cases, critical water problems.

In the Hereford Brand of Sept. 6,

1985, Gov. Mark White launched the campaign for support for the \$1.4 billion statewide waterplan. This plan was formulated in two proposed constitutional amendments by concerned and foresighted members of the last Legislature. These two proposals are known as House Joint Resolution 6 and House Bill 2, and will be considered by voters on Nov. 5, 1985.

Other than the fact that they are constitutional amendments, the reasons they must be listed on our ballots are that (1) authorizations are provided for the issuance of bonds, and other financial arrangements based on the credit rating of the State of Texas, for capital investments in much needed water projects; and (2) for the establishment of regional water districts.

And as voters, what are our alternatives? One, reject these proposals and continue to live in that romantic past, which may not satisfy our thirst or our needs for agricultural or industrial waters; two approve these proposals and begin a new era in Texas whereby, on a statewide plan, we conserve and better use every drop of rain.

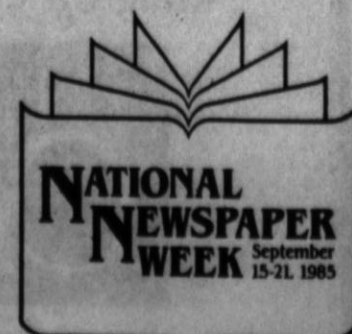
In considering this plan before Nov. 5, I would point out: 1. It is not a partisan issue - for concerned Democrats and Republicans know the need. 2. It is not an East versus West or Coast versus High Plains issue - for the Plan addresses water problems in each area from the excess flood waters of East Texas, the silting of the Coast's bays and estuaries, the drying streams of Central Texas, and the depleting aquifers of West Texas. 3. It is not an

issue of city people versus country folk or cities versus little towns, for all have the same problems and can benefit from the provisions of the Plan, and 4. It should not be an issue between so called conservation groups such as the Sierra Clubs or Audubon Societies and the remainder of Texans, for all - God's birds, God's wildlife, God's trees and groves as well as man's crops, livestock, and families must have water continuously. To wait until the well, stream, or lake goes dry will be too late indeed. A drought of African proportions could be just as catastrophic for Texas.

In space, Neal Armstrong took one giant step for mankind - our State Legislature took another giant step for Texas in passing House Resolution 6 and House Bill 2, and I urge that we, the voters, take the next steps by both approving these proposals on Nov. 5 and then getting regionally organized to develop capital improvements for all our tomorrows.

Sincerely, and may these tomorrows have plenty of cool, cool water.

Garth B. Thomas



Freedom of the Press is Everybody's Freedom



Leading the Whiteface Cheers

The Hereford Whitefaces didn't have too many bright moments in the 38-0 loss at Amarillo Friday night, but the Herd cheerleaders kept up the spirit on the sidelines. Mistakes cost the football team dearly as the strong Palo Duro team rolled to an impressive District

3-5A victory. The Herd makes its home debut against Lubbock High this Friday night at Whiteface Stadium, and the loyal Herd fans will be out in force for the district contest.

Scouting program registration set

Registration for a Christian scouting program open to all denominations will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, with a kickoff party at the Church of the Nazarene, Ironwood and La Plata.

The program, called Caravans, will be for children for four years old through sixth grade, according to Jeff Love, children's minister at the church.

"Basically we want to get kids involved in good, wholesome activities that are scripturally backed and family oriented," said Caravans director Carol Haile.

According to Haile, weekly meetings for the groups will be on Wednesdays with group guides also helping the children with projects through the week. Most projects will encourage parental participation with the child, also. When the child

completes a project, he or she will earn a badge to be worn on the child's sash. Children also may, after earning badges, work on earning awards and certificates in their areas of interest.

Projects run the gamut from etiquette and Bible memory to hiking and nature study.

One male and one female will be assigned to each group. Four and five year olds will be the Chippewas; first and second graders, Searchers; third and fourth graders, Explorers; and fifth and sixth graders, Adventurers.

A one year registration fee of \$10 will provide the book and uniform which consists of a scarf, scarf slide and sash.

Badges and awards will be presented in special ceremonies honoring the children.



The English walnut is a native of Iran, not England.

Short film available at C of C

For the next two months, the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce has available a short film on

the Texas Sesqui-centennial. Any club or group wanting to use the film should contact the Chamber office.

Photo session rescheduled

The Senior Class group photograph will be retaken Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. Seniors who did not order one of the prints also may place an order that morning.

Social Security

Have you a question about Social Security? Address it to Jim Talbot, Manager of The Amarillo Social Security Office, Suite 16, 3601 W. 15th, Amarillo, Tx. 79102. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.

QUESTION: When I retire next year I also plan to enroll in medicare. My present company health insurance pays for an annual physical examination. Will Medicare do that, too?

ANSWER: There are certain services that are not covered by Medicare Medical Insurance. One of them is routine physical examinations, as well as the medical tests directly related to such examinations.

Personels

Juanita Phillips, newly-appointed director of the Deaf Smith County Museum, expects to attend a seminar on museum management to be held at Round Rock, Tx., beginning on Nov. 10 and continuing

through Nov. 22.

This study course, entitled the "Winedale Seminar," is intended to instruct museum directors on the general operation and management of their hometown facilities.

Ask any sheepherder: sheep like to be sheared—regularly.

The United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, opened formally on July 4, 1802, with the arrival of the first ten cadets.

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WHO'S CLEAN?
SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — In the world of computers, people are thought to be dirty because, even at rest, one person can shed 100,000 particles a minute of flaking skin, saliva, rouge or dandruff, among other things.

A slight head movement can shed 500,000 particles. Each particle is capable of destroying the "chip" that makes computers think, so companies do everything possible to keep manufacturing facilities spotless.

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White leads rejuvenated Cowboys against Lions Sunday

By HARRY ATKINS AP Sports Writer

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Danny White and Eric Hipple, two veteran quarterbacks who won jobs in training camp, will be trying to keep their teams undefeated when White leads the rejuvenated Dallas Cowboys against Hipple's Detroit Lions Sunday in the Silverdome.

White, who beat out rival Gary Hogeboom — the Grand Rapids native who starred at Central Michigan University — completed 14 of 33 pass attempts for 219 yards and a touchdown in the Cowboys' 44-14 romp over the Washington Redskins in last Monday night's opener.

Hipple, who won the Lions job after an exhibition season duel with Joe Ferguson, wasn't nearly as impressive last week as White, but the results were the same.

Hipple hit on only nine of 23 for 188 yards with two interceptions. But three of Hipple's nine completions were for touchdowns as the Lions edged the Atlanta Falcons 28-27.

"I thought Eric was erratic early," Detroit Coach Darryl Rogers said. "But, I think a guy who only completes nine passes but three of them are TDs is proficient."

"He can score points and that's what's important. He won't be a 39 percent passer."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry, who settled on White early in training camp in order to bring some unity to the Cowboys, was effusive in his praise of his quarterback.

"Danny White has shown he's capable of leading the Cowboys to victory in close games and games that aren't so close," Landry said.

The Dallas coach also discounted rumors that White and Hogeboom don't get along.

"I'm on the sideline and I see them talking, discussing what's going to

back," Landry said.

Hipple's biggest worry is the Dallas defense which intercepted six passes against the arch-rival Redskins and returned two of them for touchdowns.

"They looked like they had Washington's game plan," Hipple said. "There was nobody open."

White is hoping the momentum the Cowboys had against the Redskins continues against Detroit. He is aware that teams frequently have trouble winning on the road following a victory in the weekly Monday night game.

"Right now, I feel pretty good," White said late in the week. "I've still got a little adrenaline going

now." The Cowboys also have a fairly healthy squad, something the Lions can't claim. The only questionable Dallas starter is right cornerback Ron Fellers.

The Lions, on the other hand, came out of Atlanta badly bruised and bandaged.

Detroit will be without linebacker Ken Fantetti, who played last week with a broken thumb. The Lions also had to put guard Don Greco and defensive back Duane Galloway on the injured reserve list.

The Lions' rookie coach tried to make light of Detroit's injury problem.

"After 15 games, at this rate, we'll be playing with a new team," Rogers quipped.

Lions coach has something to prove against Cowboys

By HARRY ATKINS AP Sports Writer

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Darryl Rogers has proven he's a good teacher, but now he gets to show what kind of student he's been over the years.

Rogers put together a solid track record during 20 seasons as a college football coach and notched his first National Football League victory when his Detroit Lions edged Atlanta 28-27 last week.

But on Sunday, in his second game as coach of an NFL team, Rogers is going to be tested as a former student of his opponent, Coach Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys.

"I've been in the Cowboys' camp, attending clinics, for the last 20 years as a college coach," Rogers said. "I've seen their plays so many times

I feel like they're my own. In fact I did take many of them back and put them into my collegiate programs."

"I have great respect for Tom Landry. I never thought about playing the Dallas Cowboys. But now, we'll just have to play 'em. We've prepared like we would for any other game."

Maybe so, but Rogers couldn't deny that watching Dallas tear apart the Washington Redskins 44-14 on national television Monday night gave him cause for concern.

The Cowboys' defense will present great problems for the Lions' still-unproven offense. Against the Redskins, Dallas intercepted six passes, returning two for touchdowns.

With that in mind, Rogers could take little comfort in the fact that his quarterback, Eric Hipple, completed only nine of 23 pass attempts, with two interceptions, against Atlanta last week. But, as the coach noted, three scored touchdowns and the Lions won.

"I thought Eric was erratic early," Rogers said. "But I think a guy who only completes nine passes, but three of them are touchdowns, is proficient."

"He can score points and that's what's important. He won't be a 39 percent passer."

Dallas quarterback Danny White wasn't that sharp against the Redskins, either. He completed 14 of 33 for 219 yards and one TD, with no interceptions.

"Danny White has shown he's capable of leading the Cowboys to victory in close games and games that aren't so close," Landry said. "He's going to be quarterbacking this team for a long time."



One Of Those Nights

Allen Dudding of Hereford drops a kickoff but picks it back up early in the second quarter Friday night in a game that Hereford suffered a 38-0 loss to Palo Duro. The Whitefaces had their problems

holding on to the football, not only on kickoffs but also on snaps from center. Three of nine Herd fumbles were lost to the Dons. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

Girl's volleyball registration deadline is Wednesday at 'Y'

The deadline for girls in the first through sixth grades to register for volleyball league competition at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA is Wednesday.

First and second grade girls will play in one league, third and fourth graders in another league, and fifth and sixth graders in a third league.

Registration fees are \$8 for YMCA members and \$14 for YMCA non-members. The registratin fee includes a volleyball shirt which each girl keeps.

Depending on the number of team in the volleyball leagues, matches

Co-ed volleyball team registration deadline Monday

Monday is the team registration deadline for the YMCA co-ed church volleyball league.

Anyone interested in having a team in the league is asked to register at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA office.

The registration deadline is for teams, and not individual players, notes Weldon Knabe, YMCA director.

will be played on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., or Saturday at 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

The league for first and second graders will be a "catch volleyball" league, in which players may catch the ball, allow it to touch the floor, and may throw the ball to teammates or over the net.

Third and fourth grade girls will play in a league that will allow one bounce of the ball.

In the fifth and sixth grade league, regular volleyball rules will be used along with a low net.

Practice starts on Sept. 23. Girls must supply their own tennis shoes, and optional knee pads. Adult volunteers will coach the teams, and all games will be supervised, with referees provided.

Registration forms are available at the YMCA office.

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For adult residents of Texas, 17 years of age and up. Parent's permission for 17-year-olds required. I.D. required. Satisfactory scores qualify for Texas Education Agency Certificate of High School Equivalency. \$15.00 Fee. Next tests October 16 and 17, 1985, at 8:30 A.M., sharp, at School Administration Building.

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15 Rules For Responsible Drinking

The enjoyment of beer, wine, and spirits has been a part of world culture for centuries. Nothing complements a social gathering or a relaxing Sunday afternoon quite as well as a fine beer, wine, or spirit. The myriad of choice of type, taste, and flavor will satisfy even the most discriminating of palate. There are literally endless uses of beer, wine, and spirits in cooking-enhancing either the simplest dishes or the most elaborate cuisines. At The Store, you will find many exciting and creative ways of using these products. We have also listed below some useful hints for responsible drinking and hosting.

FOR THE RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL

1. There is no beverage of moderation, just a practice of moderation. Standard serving of beer (12 ozs.) and spirits (1.5 ozs.) contain equal amounts of alcohol. Respect the potency of all alcoholic beverages.
2. Don't drink on an empty stomach. Food helps slow down alcohol absorption.
3. Pace your drinks, one to an hour. Alcohol won't have a chance to build up in your bloodstream.
4. No two adults are exactly alike. That's why precise rules about personal drinking cannot be set down rigidly and applied to everyone. Even your own safety limits vary from time to time, depending on your health and mental outlook. So, stay safely within your own personal limits.
5. Be especially careful if you are tired or upset. If you seldom drink, or drink only during holidays, be extra careful. Don't turn to alcohol in stressful situations.
6. Be cautious if your are taking medication. It can multiply the effect of the alcohol.
7. Drunk driving is not only illegal, it is also very dangerous. Don't get into a car with an intoxicated driver. Try to prevent him or her from operating the vehicle. Make advance plans for alternative transportation if overdrinking is a possibility.

FOR THE RESPONSIBLE HOST

8. Always measure to the recipe in mixing cocktails; don't overpour. It doesn't do your guest a favor. Actually, too much alcohol spoils the drink.
9. Serve food, particularly high protein food, to go along with alcohol drinks. Avoid just salty snacks which make guests thirsty and encourage extra drinking to quench the thirst.
10. Don't look to keep the glasses of guest full.
11. Respect an individual's decision about alcohol. People have a right not to drink just as they have the right to drink responsibly.
12. Never press a guest to "have one for the road."
13. Drunkenness is neither healthy nor humorous. Excusing unacceptable behavior because someone has had "too much too drink" is wrong.
14. Make contingency plans for those among your guests who drink too much. If this occurs, despite efforts to prevent it, take responsibility for the health and safety of guests, such as providing transportation to their homes or providing overnight accommodations.
15. All guests under age should not be invited or allowed to drop in or stay.

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Kickoff Return For Hereford

Allen Dudding takes a kickoff and looks for an opening behind a wall of blockers, including No. 81, Chris Rowton. Dudding returned six kickoffs Friday against Palo

Duro for 120 yards, averaging 20 yards per return. Three of his returns were for 25 yards each. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

Oilers aim for another upset Sunday against Redskins

By IRA ROSENFELD AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Will the real Washington Redskins and real Houston Oilers show up Sunday?

The two National Football League teams will clash in sold-out Robert F. Kennedy Stadium in Washington off first-game outtings that were 180-degree turnarounds from last year's performances.

The Oilers, 3-13 in 1984, upset the American Conference champion Miami Dolphins 26-23 last Sunday. The Redskins, winners of three straight National Football Conference Eastern Division titles, were run out of Dallas Monday night 44-14 by the Cowboys.

What has happened to last year's Oilers?

"This is not the same team as last year's outfit," Redskins assistant coach Richie Petibon said after viewing films of the Oilers. "This is a very improved football team with excellent running backs and young kids

Former WTSU

women athletes

to hold reunion

The homecoming committee of West Texas State University is working to locate former students who participated on women's athletic teams between 1965 and 1979.

On Oct. 12, during the homecoming weekend, a dinner and reunion for the women athletes has been planned in the Buffalo Room of the East Dining Hall on the WTSU campus. The event starts at 7 p.m.

"Former athletes or those who know of their whereabouts are urged to contact us," said Mary Hill.

Hill may be contacted by calling 656-2642, or by writing to her at Box 498, WT Station, Canyon, TX, 79016.

who are hungry to win."

"We still have a long way to go," countered Houston Coach Hugh Campbell. "But we needed some success to prove to our team that we are improving."

Against Dallas, the Redskins proved only that seven turnovers can be fatal.

"That loss in Dallas might make them madder or might discourage them," Campbell said. "I would guess it would make them stronger."

The Redskins have come back from opening-week losses the past two seasons to win the division title.

"The players have shown an ability to bounce back in the past. There is no panic here. We will just use common sense, correct things, and come back on course," said Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs.

Unless the Redskins have completely reversed their form of recent years, the Oilers would appear to overmatched this week.

The Redskins have won 14 of their last 15 regular-season home games and 22 of 25 dating back to 1982. The team's 7-1 record against AFC opponents over the last three years is the best of any National Conference team.

"They're awesome," Campbell said. "We haven't faced such a team with as much talent at every spot. Usually the teams we face are little

soft or have a weak spot. The Redskins may not have the best people at every position but they have one of the best."

The Redskins appear strongest at running back where former Detroit Lion Ken Jenkins was added this week to a stable that already included John Riggins and George Rogers.

Quarterback Joe Theismann, intercepted five times against Dallas, will test his arm this week against a Houston secondary that intercepted just 13 passes last season.

His Houston counterpart, Warren Moon, completed 12 of 17 passes for 270 yards against Miami.

Former New York Giant Butch Woolfolk caught four of Moon's passes for 120 yards, including one for an 80-yard touchdown.

Woolfolk and former United States Football League star Mike Rozier each carried a dozen times against the Dolphins, Woolfolk for 60 yards and Rozier for 34.

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By college athlete

'No-pass, no-play' set to music

By GAYLE JACKSON Plainview Daily Herald

LOCKNEY, Texas (AP) — A college sophomore who remembers the days he missed high school to play with the school band or go to 4-H shows has put his opinion of Texas' new no pass-no play rule to music.

Earl Broseh, of Lockney, Texas, and now a sophomore at Clarendon Junior College, said he understands how students might feel about the rule, which limits extracurricular activities and absences from high school as part of a statewide push to improve Texas education.

"I feel the 4-H and FFA (Future Farmers of America) clubs and vocational programs help kids," Broseh said.

So early this summer he wrote a song called "No Pass, No Play" expressing his woe over the tough new standards. He accompanies himself on the guitar, and sings it for Lions clubs, 4-H clubs, rodeos and anyone else who will listen.

Bob Pursar, Lockney High School athletic director, recently took a tape of the song with him to a coaching school in Dallas. The song got a "super reception" and many requests for the record when it becomes available, Pursar said.

Broseh has financed the making of a 45-rpm single.

The following are a sample of the lyrics:

"Now little Bobby Jones was super athlete.

"He could run that ball for touchdowns

"As though wings were on his feet.

"But when the coach found out his problem,

"It made him turn a flip.

"Cause Bobby was forbidden to play in the championship.

"Little Bobby Jones became a victim of the times.

"He's sitting out six weeks because he made a 69."

Making the record took 10 sessions

at Broadway Studio in Lubbock, Broseh said. When he decided to finance the pressing of 1,000 records, his dad, Kenneth Broseh, cracked, "Don't guess it's any bigger gamble than farming!"

Broseh and his parents, Kenneth and Juanita Broseh, and sister, Darlene Broseh of Amarillo, will be sending the record to radio stations hoping for air time.

At Clarendon College, Broseh carries a double major in agriculture education and agriculture economics. He is on the livestock judging team and is lead singer and rhythm guitar player of the college's Cowboy Band.

The flip side of the record features Broseh singing, "The Auctioneer." He is a graduate of the Gregg School of Auctioneering in Plainview and is licensed by the state.



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You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the Special Permit Application No. -5-9797 by Excel Corporation to construct a blood drier in Parmer County, Texas. The proposed location is four miles west of Friona, Texas on Highway 60. This facility proposes to emit the following air contaminants: Particulate dust in grams per hour. Before a permit can be assigned for this facility, all emission sources must demonstrate compliance with all rules and regulations of the Texas Air Control Board and all applicable Federal Regulations. This includes the application of "best available control technology" to each emission source and compliance with all ambient air quality standards.

A copy of all materials submitted by the applicant is available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board Briercroft South No. 1 5302 South Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79412, and at the Texas Air Control Board, 6330 Highway 290 East, Austin, Texas 78723. All interested persons may inspect these materials and submit written comments to the Executive Director of the Texas Air Control Board. All comments received in writing by September 30, 1985 shall be considered by the Board in making its decision on the application. All comments will be made available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board office in Austin.

Texas is last again in A.L. West

Is there any hope for Rangers?

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

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — A visit to Arlington Stadium takes a strong sense of perspective — not to mention a strong stomach — now that the Texas Rangers have once again floated belly up in the American League West.

You go out there wearing a nosepin hoping to sight any hope for the future involving perhaps the worst sports franchise in the United States.

For the record, the club has been in Arlington since 1972 and still no division flag has been claimed. The Rangers were legitimately in the race only for two seasons.

It's been another season of a fired

manager, poor judgment of talent and arrogant players who think nothing of making an obscene gesture to the third base coach if they get a sign they don't like.

Doug Rader is history, fired and sent packing by owner Eddie Chiles. Of course, Rader, like many other former Ranger employees, still draws a nice stipend from an ownership with more cents than baseball sense.

Example: An ineffective Burt Hooton still has two more years to go at some \$500,000 per season. Why do the Rangers insist on getting themselves into financial binds like that?

Bobby Valentine has inherited

quite a mess from Rader, the strong-willed "Red Rooster" whose judgment of playing talent didn't match his abilities when he was in the major leagues.

Valentine is bringing in the minor leaguers now.

He's particularly hopeful that Jose Guzman will give some hope for a Ranger pitching staff that desperately needs some. Guzman's first appearance was OK although he took a loss because he got a fastball too high against the Oakland A's and Bruce Bochte drilled it out of the park.

The Rangers desperately need pitching help, as well as some bats from both sides of the plate.

Look for a busy round of trades by the Rangers. No player will be safe save for first baseman Pete O'Brien and pitcher Charlie Hough.

After sitting through 11-2 and 12-1 defeats recently the Ranger needs are obvious: Arms.

Only Charlie Hough can be counted upon as having major league stuff. The other Ranger starters are strictly a hazard to third basemen and bleacher bums.

The Rangers have a team earned run average of 4.60 and it would be over the moon if it weren't for Hough's 3.30 ERA.

The team batting average has slipped to around .250. Infielder Wayne Tolleson was the only Ranger hitting over .300.

Rookie Oddibe McDowell was a bright spot, hitting around .250 with 16 homers.

Infielder Toby Harrah had over 100 walks and an excellent on-base percentage and hit .270 before Valentine started bringing in the minor leaguers.

But the often-injured Larry Parrish (.241), George Wright (.194), Steve Buechele (.213) and Duane Walker (.200) have been major disappointments.

The Buddy Bell trade to Cincinnati for Walker and Jeff Russell (8.16 ERA) is a typical example of the Rangers' getting blankets and beads while giving away gunpowder and gold.

General Manager Tom Grieve and Valentine will be wheeling and dealing well into March to try to barter the Rangers back to .500.

At last count they were 36 games behind dead even. Grieve and Valentine have a lot of cobwebs to plow through down in the cellar of the AL West.

Milner also testified this week that amphetamines, called "greenies" by the players, were readily available.

No players were called Friday as U.S. Attorney J. Alan Johnson used a series of witnesses to testify that defendant Curtis Strong stayed in Pittsburgh hotels at various times from 1980 to 1984, when he is accused of distributing drugs.

Strong, 39, is charged with distributing drugs — including once in the Pirates' locker room during a game — on 16 dates from 1980 to 1984 when the Pirates were playing home games.

Renfro said he might call Rose because baseball's newly crowned record holder for career hits was briefly mentioned in Sept. 5 testimony by Kansas City Royals outfielder Lonnie Smith.

Smith recalled that Rose's name surfaced in connection with a 1981 investigation into the use of amphetamines by some Phillies players.

Smith did not say whether he ever saw Rose use the pills, which several players testified were once commonly used in baseball to combat fatigue.

Renfro said he will call additional players to refute testimony in which Strong was pictured as a major, well-known supplier of cocaine not only to the Pirates, but also to other National League players.

Strong's trial, which began Sept. 3, is expected to continue for at least another week before the case goes to jury.

Jan Stenerud, the oldest player in the National Football League, originally migrated from his native Norway to the United States as a ski jumper. But when he discovered the mysteries of kicking a football between goal posts at Montana State University, he sold all his ski jumping equipment. He has not gone ski jumping since.

Big names in baseball may be called to trial

By ALAN ROBINSON AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Some of baseball's biggest names — Pete Rose, Willie Stargell and Bill Madlock — may find themselves on the witness stand next week to challenge courtroom testimony that baseball's drug problems include not only cocaine, but amphetamines.

The attorney for a former Philadelphia Phillies clubhouse caterer accused of being a cocaine pipeline to major league locker rooms said Friday he will call "five or six players" as witnesses, possibly as early as Tuesday.

"We're going to have ballplayers testifying for two to three days," Adam O. Renfro Jr. said "You haven't heard the last ballplayer yet in this case."

"My client is on trial, but I continue to contend that baseball really is on trial. I think everybody's forgotten about my client. The focus is on baseball, and that's the way it should be."

Stargell and Madlock would be called to refute testimony by former Pittsburgh teammates Dave Parker and Dale Berra that as team captains, they routinely distributed amphetamines in the Pirates' locker room.

"I'm very disappointed in Dave for lying and that's what he is doing," Madlock, now playing for the Los Angeles Dodgers, said of Parker. "It's obvious he's lying. I don't know what kind of friend he is, but he's lying. If the FBI thought that Willie and me had been involved, don't you think we would have been called" to testify?

Stargell, now the first-base coach for Pittsburgh, said, "As far as I'm concerned, it's a dead issue. I have no other comment."

A prescription is required to legally obtain the stimulant, which affects the central nervous system. Former Pirates outfielder John

SCORE CARD

By LEWIS WITHAM

Take the number of Wimbledon singles titles won by John McEnroe, add the number of Heisman trophies won by USC running backs, subtract Billy Martin's uniform number, and divide by the points scored for a Canadian field goal.

PAYOFF: The answer was part of the nickname of one of Joe Louis's more colorful title-bout victims. Who was he?

ANSWER: 3 + 4 - 1 + 3 = 2
PAYOFF: "Two Ton" Tony Galento
 © 1985 by NEA, Inc.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the center of the Los Angeles Lakers, says professional basketball is a contact sport but not a collision sport, such as football.

"When I first came into the National Basketball Association, there were a lot of fights and rough stuff," he recalled. "But they made some rule changes and got rid of a lot of it. However, there is still a lot of contact. That's the nature of the game."

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Ron Springs receives one-year probation

By SUZANNE GAMBOA Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Former Dallas Cowboys running back Ron Springs heaved a heavy sigh after jurors delivered a one-year probation and a \$2,000 fine following his conviction for resisting arrest at a topless bar.

"That's the longest two hours and 15 minutes I've had in my life," Springs said. "But, I'm glad it's over with."

After more than two hours of deliberation, jurors agreed to a 45-day sentence probated to a year. The \$2,000 fine also was probated, but Springs was ordered to pay restitution for the police officer's medical bills.

Springs, 28, was on trial for a charge of aggravated assault of a police officer stemming from a Jan. 18 attempt to remove him from a Dallas topless bar.

Dallas Police Cpl. Vanessa Pitz accused Springs of hitting her in the lip, kicking her in the shin, slamming her into a bar and throwing her over bar

stools when she and a fellow officer tried to handcuff him.

Her medical bills totaled \$1,376.24. Thursday, the state district court panel of nine women and three men found Springs guilty of resisting arrest, a lesser charge punishable by up to a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

"I feel real good," Springs said after embracing his attorneys in the courtroom. "But I'm real tired. It's the strangest situation I've ever been in in my life and I feel very good about not going behind those cold steel bars."

The unsupervised probation sentence "means good things" for the athlete's future, Springs said.

Although Springs said earlier during the week he planned to sign a contract with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, after the sentencing he said he would call his attorneys before taking his next step.

"If a plane would leave today I would go to Tampa Bay, but tomorrow if someone is talking \$350,000, \$400,000 I would go there."

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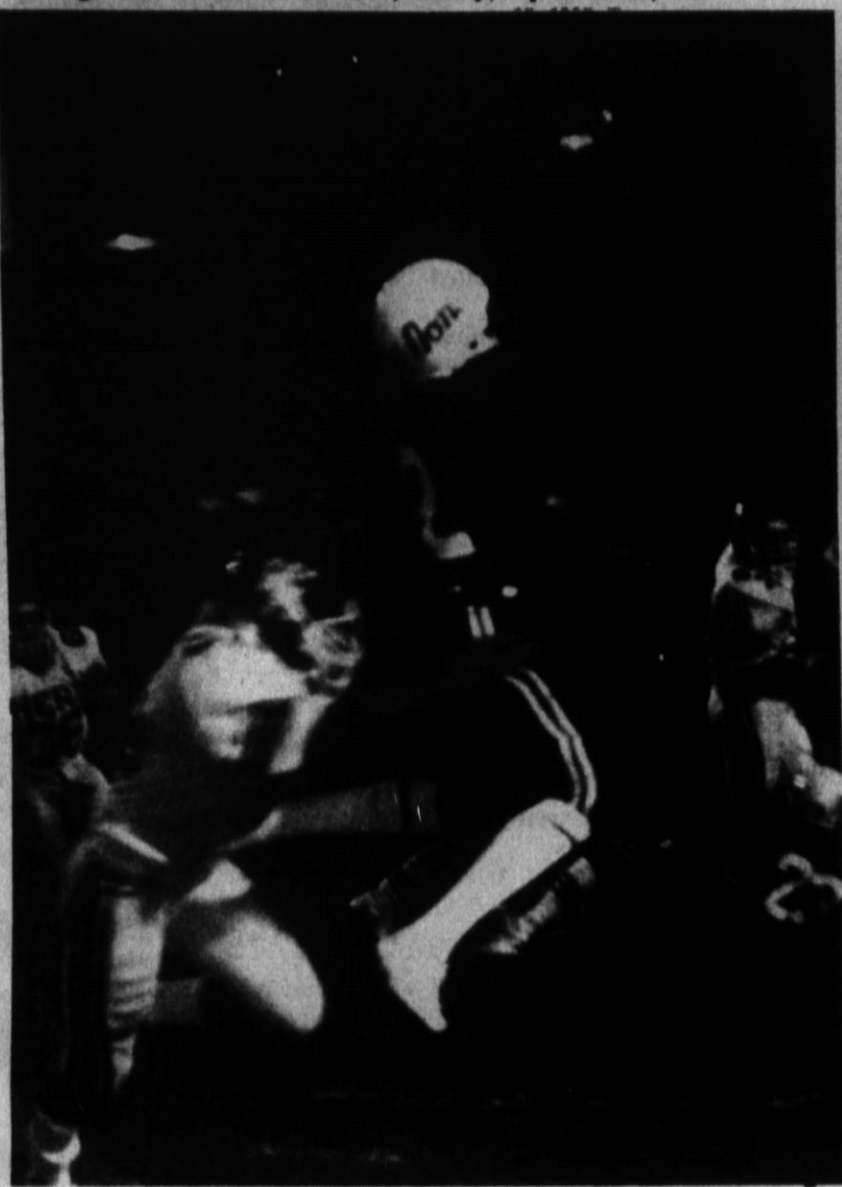
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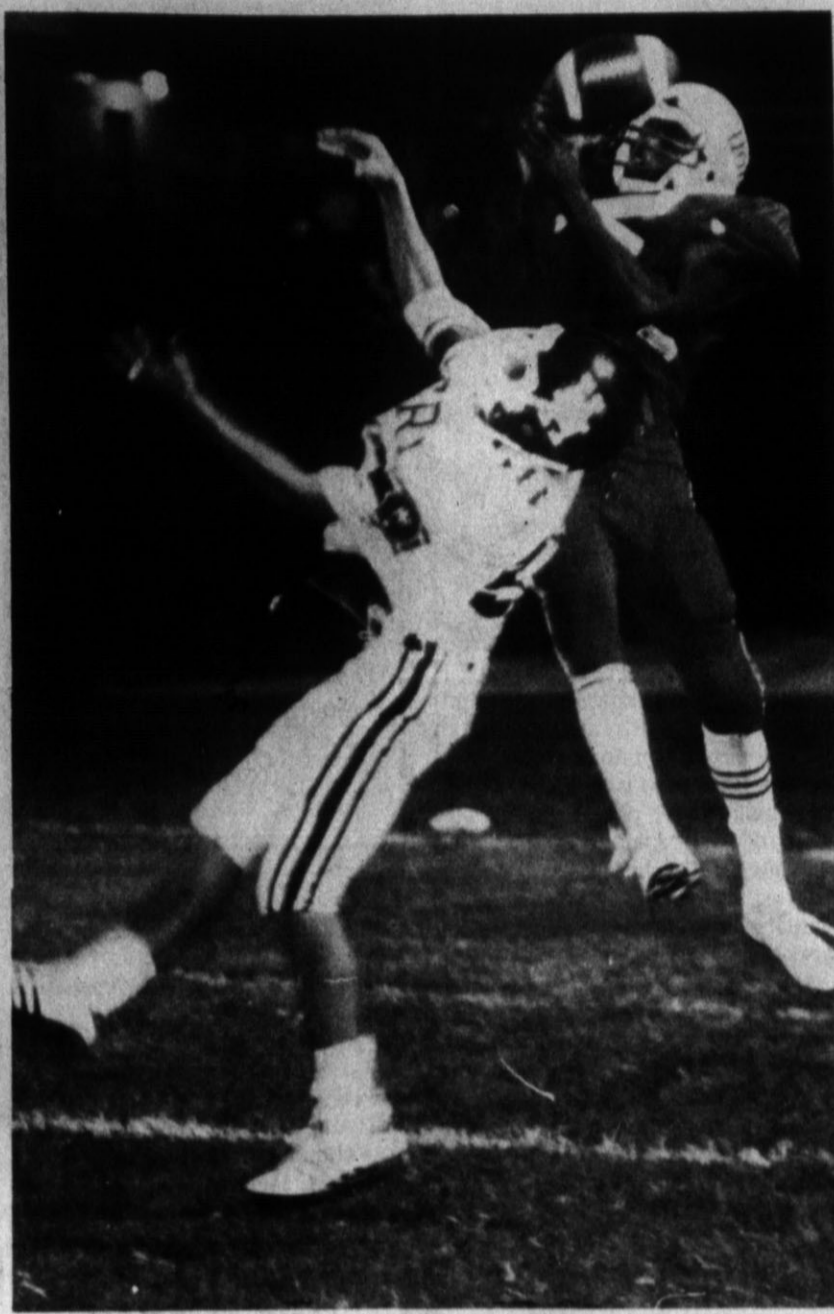
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Pass Reception

Palo Duro attempted only seven passes against Hereford Friday night, but the Dons made good use of their attempts. Palo Duro had five receptions for 76 yards, two of them for touchdowns. Here Billy Wells catches a pass for 10-yard gain in the third play of the second half. (Brand photo by Shawn Cockrum)



Pass Caught Despite Defensive Effort

Hereford defender Freddie Gamboa (in the white uniform) tipped away this pass from Billy Wells of Palo Duro, but Wells still managed to catch the ball for a 39-yard touchdown pass with 3:26 left in the second quarter Friday night. The touchdown gave the Dons a 19-0 lead enroute to a 38-0 win over the Whitefaces. (Brand photo by Shawn Cockrum)

Five boys are playing on girls' field hockey team

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — They get ribbing about the kilts they wear, but the five boys on the field hockey team at Northampton High School say there's no reason why real men can't play the game. "We wouldn't be here if we couldn't take it," said Richard Pushkin, shrugging off shouts of "Hey guys, nice skirts" that greeted them when they took the field along with the girls in traditional field hockey kilts. Although other coaches have threatened to boycott their games and some spectators are amused, Coach Mary Ferguson said she stands by her boys. "They are all seniors. They like the game and have wanted to play since they were freshmen and just decided to do it this year," Ms. Ferguson said Thursday in a telephone interview. "They are all mature, class in-

dividuals and I hope they come out of this the same way, with all the trouble people are putting them to. Field hockey is a man's sport in every other country in the world, but in the U.S." Pushkin, an ice hockey player, played the entire season-opening game on Tuesday and was credited with an assist as Northampton prevailed 1-0 over an all-girl Holyoke High School squad. "I think it's great," said senior goalie Debbie Mansfield. Last year, Northampton's all-girl squad won only one game in 12 starts, she said.

From 1937 to 1968 Oklahoma defeated Kansas State 32 straight times in football, an NCAA major college mark. James Wilder of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers carried the ball 407 times in 1984 to lead the NFL. He averaged 25.4 attempts per game.

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Astros owner trying to revamp struggling team

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros owner John McMullen's long promised revamping of his struggling franchise finally has started with the appointment of former Cincinnati executive Dick Wagner as general manager.

McMullen made the announcement at a news conference late last week without detailing the future of Al Rosen, whose five-year attempt at returning the Astros to the National League playoffs, ended in failure.

Rosen reportedly is headed for San Francisco to accept a similar position with the Giants.

The Astros owner said he and Rosen parted as friends but the change came down to the bottom line—winning.

"That (winning) is a tough and harsh task master," McMullen said. "Winning is really the only criteria that counts and that's the way I'm looking at it."

So Wagner, who was fired in 1983 as the Reds' general manager, has been given a three-year contract to put the Astros back in the limelight.

But he's not talking about a wholesale housecleaning of players and management.

"I don't want to say the Astros are in the middle of a rebuilding pro-

gram," Wagner said. "I look at it as a quality program right now. Beyond that, I want to look at the club the rest of the season and the farm system and then I'll have better thoughts."

Manager Bob Lillis' contract expires at the end of the current season and his future with the club is in doubt. Wagner said Lillis' status would not be considered until after the season.

"I want to talk with Bob Lillis and the coaches," he said. "Our goal is to win the last game of the season. If we do that, we'll be the world champions."

Wagner was general manager of the Reds until his dismissal in July 1983. He was criticized in Cincinnati following contract negotiations that led to Pete Rose leaving the team.

Wagner had started a consulting business last year and said he had declined several overtures from other major league clubs.

"This job interested me because of the market, the big building and the opportunity for this to be a great baseball city," Wagner said.

Wagner will have key decisions to make involving pitcher Joe Niekro, infielder Phil Garner and shortstop Dickie Thon, whose contracts expire at the end of the season.

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Adult Basic Education (Reading, Writing, Math)	Tues/Thurs	124 HHS	7-10	9/17/85
GED Prep Class	Tues/Thurs	127 HHS	7-10	9/17/85
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Aaron's stance?

By Murray Olderman

Henry Aaron, who ranks next in the major-league totals for career base hits with 3,771, views the Pete Rose-Ty Cobb publicity from a unique perspective.

When Aaron was asked for his thoughts, it went like this:

What significance does Pete's record have for you, Henry?
 "None whatsoever."

Do you have any feelings about his achievement?
 "None whatsoever."

Did you ever have any ambition to break Cobb's record?
 "No. I was worried about Babe Ruth's record."

You were a couple of years younger than Pete when you quit playing.
 "I got as many hits as I could."

It's quite an achievement for Pete to be able to hit as he does at the age of 44.

"It's an achievement any time you can hit, whether you're 18 or 44."
 Did going for the record give Pete extra motivation?

"I don't think so. Everybody who plays for a long time has to be motivated..."

Did you honestly think Pete Rose would be able to last this long?

"I have to be very honest with you. I really didn't think about it one way or the other."

He's about the only man in or around baseball who didn't.

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Dean Stone, a Washington Senators pitcher, earned a victory in the 1954 All-Star Game without retiring a batter. Stone entered the game with two out in the top of the eighth inning, with the American League trailing 9-8. With Duke Snider at bat for the National League, Red Schoendienst-broke from third base in an attempt to steal home. Stone threw to catcher Yogi Berra to retire Schoendienst for the third out. Stone left the game for pinch-hitter Larry Doby in the bottom of the inning. The American League scored three runs in the bottom of the eighth to win the game, 11-9, and Stone, who threw just one pitch, was the winning pitcher.

Farm

Half of county's rangeland seriously infested with weed

Conservationists estimate that approximately 50 percent of Deaf Smith County's 317,000 acres of rangeland is infested with broom snakeweed or perennial broomweed which seriously sap the ground of precious moisture needed for range grasses and, if eaten, can even cause cows to abort.

J.R. Bell, area range conservationist with the Soil and Conservation Service, says that in the northwest part of the county the broom snakeweed is probably more damaging than mesquite.

Growing and competing for moisture nearly year-round, the weed is dormant only in December and January. But conservationists feel that mid-September to mid-

October (it flowers in the fall) is about the best time to spray for the culprit using Grazon PC.

According to Bell, weather patterns which encourage broom snakeweed growth are those of a series of winters with above average moisture and dry summers. Naturally, the plant invades poorly managed rangeland, then creeps in on the better managed rangeland. It is difficult for the weed to break in on rangeland with a solid turf of grass.

However, the thousands of seeds scattered by each plant can lay dormant for years waiting for the right weather conditions for germination.

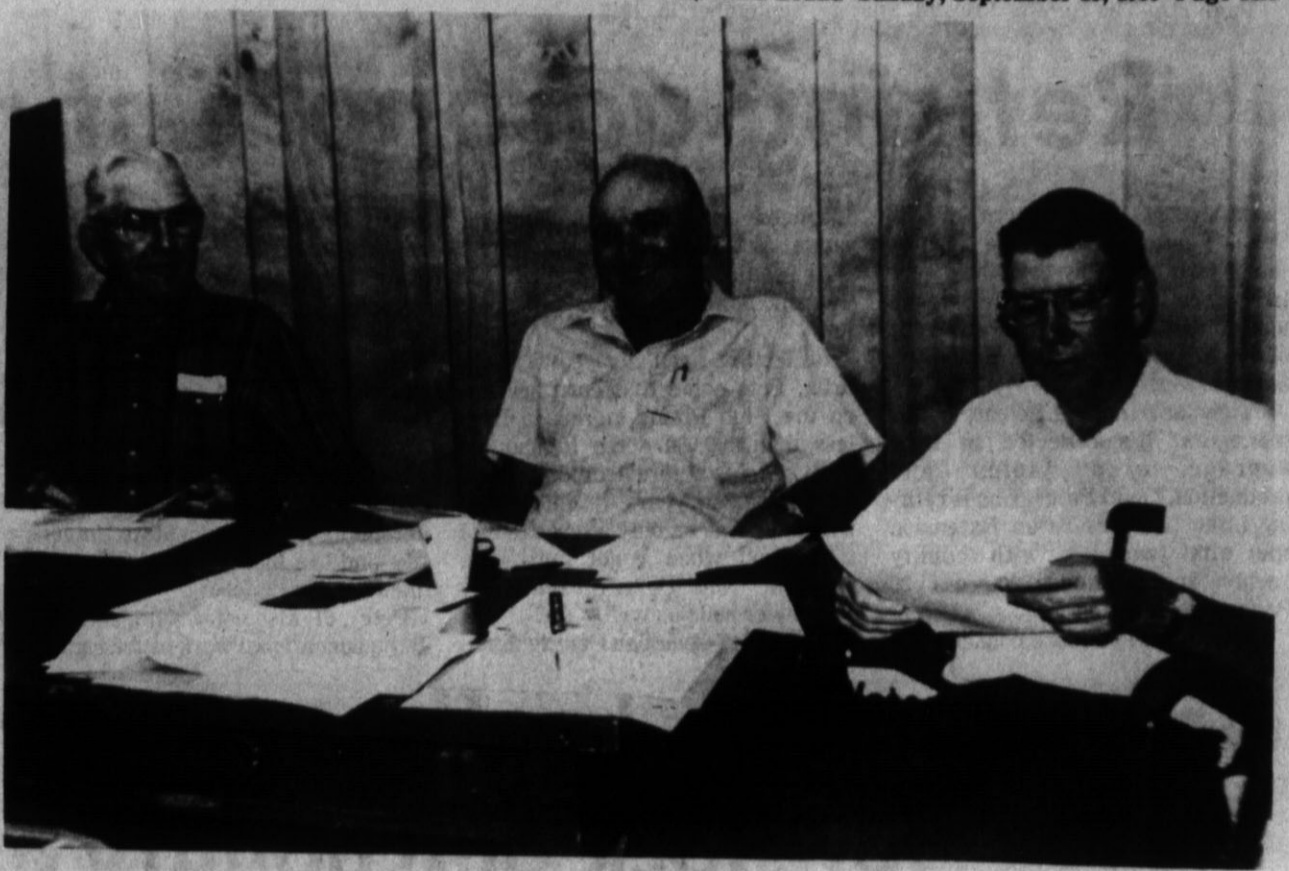
The weed prefers loamy soils that contain lime, such as Ulysses or Mansker, although it will come into pastures on Pullman soils.

Once it takes hold, an infestation of seven to 10 plants a square yard can reduce grass production by 50 percent, according to Texas Tech University researchers. Studies also show that it is often cost effective to kill the weed when infestations are at only two to three plants per square yard.

A toxin produced by the leaves and stems also inhibits grass growth.

In addition to damaging grass it can harm herds of cattle. If eaten by a pregnant cow, the toxin causes abortion, but seldom kills animals outright from being eaten.

Broom snakeweed or perennial broomweed is not to be confused with a plant called annual broomweed.



Weed Haters

Clint Homfeld, Carl Strafuss and Carl Klueskens of the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District Board recently discussed the problem of broom

snakeweed. The board advises spraying of the weed from mid-September through mid-October.

'Health plus safety equals success' is theme of Farm-Ranch Safety Week, Sept. 15-21

COLLEGE STATION — Farm and ranch related accidents and illnesses continue to abound in Texas and the nation, so a weeklong observance is aimed at calling special attention to safe operations.

Farm and Ranch Safety Week is Sept. 15-21, and this year's theme is "Health + Safety equals success."

"With so many of today's farmers and ranchers concerned about the economic health of their operations, they could not bear the added burden of loss that would result from a serious accident or illness," says Dr. Gary Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Employing appropriate safety and health measures could help them avoid such losses and

enhance their chances of financial success."

Farm and Ranch Safety Week in Texas is a special campaign to inform farmers and ranchers and rural residents about accident

prevention. Joining the Extension Service in the effort are the Texas Safety Association, Texas Farm Bureau, Future Farmers and Future Homemakers, and the Young Farmers of Texas.

According to National Safety Council estimates, agricultural work accidents last year resulted in some 1,700 deaths and 180,000 disabling injuries, many of which were crippling.

Thousands of farm and ranch residents suffered serious and often fatal injuries in home, traffic and recreation mishaps. Several billions of dollars were lost—losses that farmers and ranchers can ill-afford these days, Nelson points out.

"The rural environment offers a lot of potential hazards, and agriculture has the highest level of general stress among the nation's occupations," notes Nelson. "Those two factors combine to make farming and ranching one of the most hazardous occupations in the U.S., so the need for safety education and for practicing safety is paramount."

Animal health topic of October workshop

COLLEGE STATION — Safe use of antibiotics in animal feed and food animals is a major concern.

That's just one of the issues to be addressed at the Texas Animal Health Conference at the Hilton Hotel and Conference Center here Oct. 13-14.

Planned by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of The Texas A&M University System, the conference is designed to brief veterinarians as well as livestock producers on various animal health matters, says Dr. Raymond Cook, Extension veterinarian and conference coordinator.

The conference also will feature three special sessions dealing with health programs for swine, horses and cattle. The session on swine health will open the conference at 1 p.m. on Oct. 13 along with a session on stress management and a program featuring discussions on vitamins for cattle, internal parasites in cattle, horse parasites, banking and the operation of a diagnostic laboratory.

More details about the conference are available by contacting Dr. Raymond Cook at 409-845-4353 or any county Extension office.

Annual TVA meeting set in Lubbock

LUBBOCK — The High Plains will play host Sept. 24-26 to the largest, most comprehensive meeting and exhibition for vegetable growers ever held in Texas. The Texas Pepper Foundation has joined forces with the Texas Vegetable Association to present their annual meeting and educational conference at the Holiday Inn Civic Center here, said Roland E. Roberts, vegetable specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Participants will learn about the latest developments in vegetable growing technology, Roberts said. This information will be presented by 25 highly qualified speakers from research, extension, industry and commercial production.

In addition, Roberts said, area growers will conduct an extensive tour of the South Plains vegetable industry. This will include visits to research and Extension work in progress in Lubbock and surrounding counties, and a look at state-of-the-art storage and handling facilities in this area.

More than 20 commercial displays of agricultural supplies and products will be staffed by sales personnel. They will answer questions and discuss product uses, said both co-chairmen Larry Jordan of Stauffer Chemical Company and Bob Bitsche of Mobay Chemical Company.

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Retiring agronomist reflects on farming

AMARILLO — Farmers in the Texas Panhandle are doing a better job of farming today than they were two decades ago, says veteran agronomist Dr. Frank C. Petr (cq) of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"They are more efficient, better managers. It's reflected in their average crop yields and production," said Petr, who is retiring after 18 years as an Extension specialist working with county agents and producers across 20 Panhandle counties.

"Producers are more conscious of

the needs for soil testing and adequate fertilizer than they were," Petr said. "In fact, fields with nutrient deficiencies are quite rare now."

Reflecting upon his years in the area, Petr noted that corn acreage on the High Plains increased from less than 100,000 acres to about a million acres before declining slightly the last few years. "Center pivot irrigation was on only a few acres of sandy soil when I got here," he recalled. "Now it's used extensively on heavier soils as well."

A native of Chouteau County, Mon-

tana, Petr holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in agronomy from Montana State University and a Ph.D. in crop breeding from Iowa State University. He joined the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in 1967 after 14 years as a research agronomist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture-Agricultural Research Service. Prior to that, he served four years as an instructor and assistant in agronomy for Montana State University and the Montana State Experiment Station.

Petr, 61, also notes some changes in the educational work of the Extension Service in his almost two decades of service. "Today, more counties actively use the program building committee concept, and plan their educational programs and crops tours with committees," he said. This is a process in which committees of county citizens analyze local needs and determine topics for educational efforts. Then the county agents and Extension specialists coordinate and provide the training to answer the needs.

Paul E. Gross, Extension district director for agricultural programs, said Petr has made a valuable contribution to the field crop production "which is so important to this area." And he said Petr has earned the respect and admiration of farmers, producer organizations, agribusiness firms and his co-workers in Extension and the Experiment Station.

Petr's work with producers in the heartland of the state's wheat area was lauded by D.G. "Bill" Nelson, executive vice-president of the Texas Wheat Producers Association. He cited the many years in which Petr has established and supervised wheat variety performance demonstrations across the Panhandle, helping farmers determine the most profitable varieties for their conditions, and an emergency educational program Petr conducted to help curb an outbreak of wheat streak mosaic, which threatened the crop.

A decade before some were becoming concerned over the region's declining water supply, Petr was teaching Panhandle corn and sugarbeet growers how to apply irrigation more effectively to conserve that valuable resource. And he was leader in developing production procedures to establish and grow alfalfa and cool season grasses in the region. He worked closely with producers and county agents in the eastern Panhandle counties to demonstrate the value and manage-

ment of weeping lovegrass on marginal land formerly infested with shinnery oak and sand sage. Throughout his career, the agronomist has effectively used mass media in his educational efforts. He has appeared frequently on radio and television, has written numerous articles for the popular press and is author of more than a score of juried articles in professional publications. He also has written or co-authored many scientific reports in conjunction with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the Idaho Experiment Station and USDA.

Petr is active in several professional and honorary societies. These include Sigma Xi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Zeta, 36 years in the American Society of Agronomy, member of the Crops Science Society since its inception, and a charter member and past director of the Extension Service specialists association.

The Texas A&M University agronomy department named him its outstanding Extension educator in 1980. In 1981 the Texas Agricultural Extension Service presented him its Distinguished Service Award. He was presented a special award this month by the Experiment Station, honoring his "outstanding dedicated service to High Plains agriculture."

New standards in effect on Sept. 1 for stock and poultry operations

COLLEGE STATION — Livestock and poultry feeding operations must now conform to design standards spelled out in a technical guideline for controlling water pollution.

The guideline adopted by the Texas Water Commission became effective Sept. 1. It states "that there shall be no discharge of manure or wastewater from feedlot operations (including concentrated livestock and poultry production facilities), but rather than these materials shall be retained, used or disposed of on agricultural lands."

Included in the guideline are standards for feedlot water pollution control and the regulating method, points out Dr. John Sweeten, agricultural engineer in waste management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The guideline was developed by the staff of the Texas Water Commission (formerly the Texas Department of Water Resources) in consultation with several livestock and poultry producer associations, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Feedlot size categories are specified as to the need for a permit. Smaller operations also can be regulated by permit on a case-by-case basis. Existing permits remain intact, notes Sweeten.

He adds that design standards in the new guideline are essentially the same as provisions of individual permits that have previously been issued to larger livestock and poultry feeding operations. Now, however, these standards will be applied to all feedlot operations whether or not a permit is required.

The guideline specifies that owners of managers of feeding operations with capacities greater than the following number of animals in buildings or open lots are to be regulated by permit: dairy cattle—250 head; beef cattle—1,000 head swine—1,500 head; sheep and goats—6,000 head; chickens—30,000 birds with a liquid manure system; and turkeys—35,000 birds in open lots or 9,000 birds with a liquid manure management system.

Poultry operations that have both dry manure handling and a continuous overflow water system must have more than 100,000 chickens or

32,000 turkeys to be regulated by permit.

According to Sweeten, the guideline requires waste control facilities to do the following:

—Divert off-site drainage around the feeding area.

—Collect and temporarily store feedlot runoff, manure or process-generated wastewater (water used in manure removal, cleanup, spray cooling or overflow watering systems).

—Dispose of or use collected runoff by evaporation or irrigation to restore system capacity.

—Apply manure, wastewater or collected runoff to land at rates that will not adversely affect either water quality or crop growth.

Wastewater holding facilities must have a minimum design capacity to store runoff from a 24-hour storm with an average rainfall of 3.5 to 10.3 inches across the state, from west to east.

Sweeten points out that the

guideline also specifies that waste holding facilities must have enough capacity to store manure and process-generated wastewater. Minimum design capacities range from less than nine days in the Trans-Pecos region to 24 days at Stephenville to 60 days east of Nacogdoches.

In addition, the guideline provides for seepage control for groundwater protection, specifying that earthen waste holding facilities be constructed in clay soils or be lined with the equivalent of 12 inches of compacted clay.

"These design standards have been applied to several hundred feeding operations in Texas for as long as 15 years through individual permits," Sweeten points out. "The new guideline will be used by the Texas Water Commission in maintaining consistent technical requirements for livestock and poultry feeding operations in controlling water pollution."

USDA says experts may double in 30 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the farm export market is on the downswing now, sales of U.S. agricultural commodities "are likely to continue to grow, possibly doubling within 30 years," says an Agriculture Department study.

Moreover, U.S. agriculture has the capacity to meet the expected growth in export demand, the report said. It was distributed on Monday by the department's Economic Research Service.

"Limits to natural resources, energy, labor and purchased farm inputs (seed, fertilizer, energy) are not likely to restrict growth and induce food shortages," the report

said. "U.S. agriculture may not require much more land and water in coming years, but it must retain access to the resources now being used."

The report said that "various institutional and human factors" are more likely to temporarily limit farm production. Those factors include the financial markets, tax laws, income and price support programs, and water rights.

"The chief risk to farmers from a high-export strategy comes from the inherent volatility of export markets," the report said.

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AHA advices against chelation therapy

AUSTIN — Over the past two decades, a controversy has developed concerning the treatment of persons with hardening of the arteries, or atherosclerosis. The treatment seems to some like a "miracle cure," but to others, chelation therapy provides only false hope.

According to the American Heart Association, no clinical proof has been found that chelation therapy is good for anything, except in the treatment of heavy metal poisoning and digitalis toxicity. No double-blind tests have been performed to prove that it relieves hardening of the arteries or helps clear clogged blood vessels.

Chelation therapy involves the administration of a man-made amino acid, called EDTA, intravenously. EDTA naturally seeks out and binds calcium. In the early 1960s, this fact led to speculation that EDTA could be used to remove calcium deposits from atherosclerotic plaque in arteries and veins. The theory proposed that through regular treatments of EDTA, the remainder of the blockage would break up, relieving the narrowing of the arteries.

According to William L. Winters, Jr., M.D., President of the American Heart Association in Texas, this theory is faulty on three levels. "First, the material in atherosclerotic plaque is primarily fiber, not calcium. Second, EDTA has not been proven to remove the calcium from plaques. And, finally, no persuasive evidence from properly controlled studies has established that chelation therapy relieves symptoms," said Winters.

"Therefore," according to Winters, "anyone who accepts chela-

tion therapy becomes a "guinea pig" and unless the treatment is part of a carefully controlled trial, he or she is a guinea pig without a purpose, as no useful information is going to be obtained."

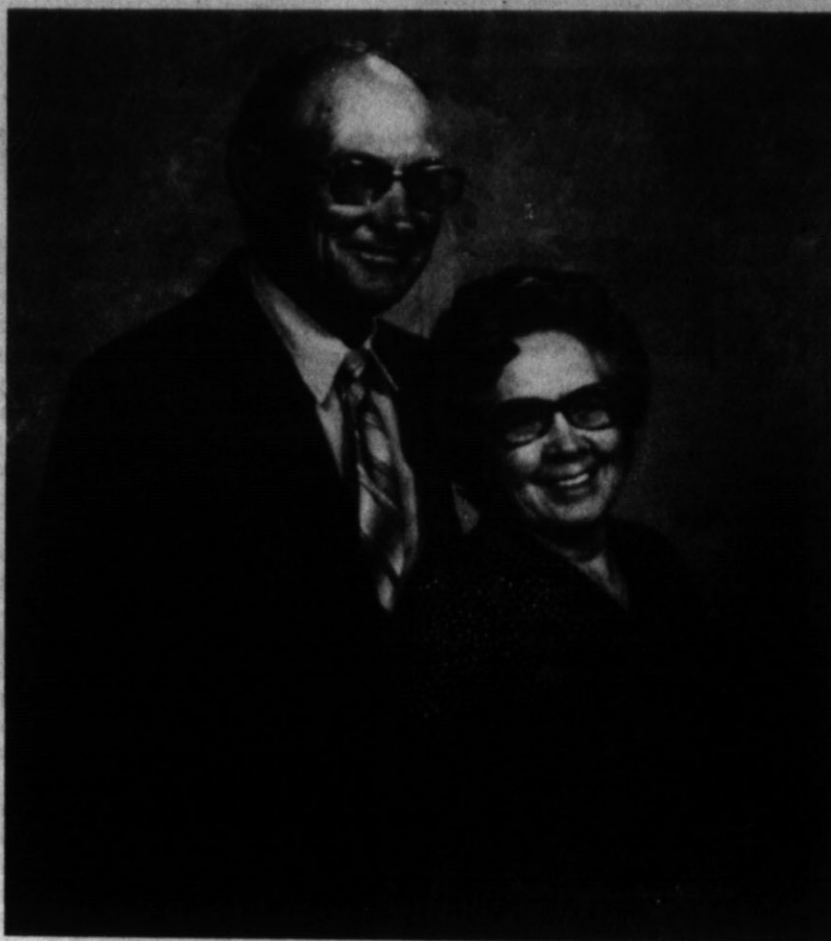
The dangers of chelation therapy provide further reason to avoid its use. There is a very real danger of kidney failure, and it is also known to cause bone marrow depression, shock, low blood pressure, convulsion, disturbances of regular heart rhythm, allergic-type reactions and respiratory arrest.

In addition, a number of deaths have been linked to the procedure, not to mention a number of people now on dialysis because of kidney failure linked to chelation therapy treatments.

Dr. Winters is also concerned that the use of chelation therapy will delay the application of proven therapies for people with atherosclerosis.

"The American Heart Association has led the way in providing information on proven ways to reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease. Both in terms of prevention and treatment of disorders of the heart and blood vessels, the American Heart Association provides direction based on sound medical and scientific evidence," said Winters. "Our stand on chelation therapy is in agreement with the mission and work of the American Heart Association, and is designed to save lives."

For more information on this and other alternative therapies for treating diseases of the heart and blood vessels, contact your local office of the American Heart Association, listed in the White Pages of your telephone directory.



MR. AND MRS. GERALD TOWNSEND

Reception planned

Friends and relatives are invited to attend a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Townsend from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22, at Temple Baptist Church.

The couple, who will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary,

were married Dec. 14, 1935 at Winters, Tx.

Serving as hosts will be their daughters, Peggy Cagle; La Mar Townsend and son and daughter, and friends.

Interior design technology at TSTI gets accreditation

AMARILLO — The interior design technology (IDT) at Texas State Technical Institute recently received accreditation from FIDER.

FIDER, the Foundation for Interior Design Education Research, works to insure a basic level of quality in interior design education. All programs when first accredited are given provisional accreditation for a two-year period after an initial accreditation review.

"TSTI is now one of an elite group of postsecondary education facilities that are accredited through FIDER," said Max Scarborough, program chairman of IDT.

"We are one of the first vocational/technical institutes in Texas to receive this accreditation."

According to Scarborough, the accreditation will benefit the students as well as the school.

"TSTI will now have a sanctioned American Society of Interior

Designers (ASID) student chapter," said Scarborough. "When a student graduates he or she will automatically become an associate member of ASID with the first year's dues being waived."

FIDER accreditation also assure employers the students are capable of doing the work at a high level of proficiency, according to Scarborough.

Teen seminar slated at Nazarene Church

All teenagers are invited to participate in a teen seminar entitled "Powerfully Positive" beginning at 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20, at the First Church of the Nazarene. The event will start following the home football game.

Topics which will be discussed include peer pressure, criticism, family and self-esteem.

After the Friday evening session, the seminar is scheduled from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Saturday, and from noon until 1:30 p.m. Sun-

day. There will be a pot luck dinner with families served Sunday.

Leading the seminar, sponsored by the Good Guys Youth Ministries, will be Virgil Slentz and Ted Taylor. Slentz is an outstanding Christian motivator and local businessman.

The cost is \$15 per person and will include the book "See You At The Top" by Zig Ziglar. For those already having the book, the price of the seminar will be \$10.

To register, call the church at 364-8303 and ask for Ted.



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Parent's Day planned at WT

West Texas State University's Parent's Day has been scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 28.

Organizers expect a strong turnout for this event, which has been popular with both parents and students since 1978.

Some of the organized activities include parent olympics, a reception with faculty members, an equestrian display at the Horse Center, a style show, a buffet luncheon, and a football preview with Coach Bill Kelly.

Organizers have also allowed plenty of time for parents to visit with their sons and daughters and tour the campus together.

That evening at 7:30, WTSU's Buffaloes play Texas A&I at Kimbrough Memorial Stadium. Parents of WTSU students may purchase tickets at reduced rates. At halftime the Parent(s) of the Year will be presented a plaque from President Ed Roach.

Parents of WTSU students or other interested parties may call (806) 656-2296 for further details.

Rioting in India was heightened in 1942 by the arrest of Mohandas Gandhi and other leaders of the Indian nationalist movement.

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Ann Landers

Other interesting comments



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Yes, it's true, as your correspondent wrote, there are lots of opportunities for employment in the building trades in Connecticut. We need carpenters, electricians, stonemasons, plumbers, roofers and bricklayers. But before anyone decides to load up a truck and head this way, several facts should be considered.

Speaking from my own experience, housing in Connecticut is expensive and hard to find. Very small apartments start at about \$450 a month—and they are at least 45 minutes from Danbury, where my husband and I work.

A decent apartment costs \$750 a month plus utilities. A plain, tiny condo starts at \$70,000 and is poorly constructed and expensive to heat in the winter. The condos in Stamford, Greenwich and Westport cost a whole lot more. In fact, they are out of sight for average-income people.

The homes that start at \$100,000 are put together with chicken wire and glue. Five years ago the same house sold for \$60,000. And it's getting worse, not better.

Food stores here charge vending machine prices. The cost of living is sky high. The scenery in Connecticut is beautiful but it's too expensive to eat. You pay through the nose for everything you see.—DISILLUSIONED

DEAR DIS: Here's another fellow who has some interesting comments on the same subject.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm getting pretty tired of hearing people say there is no income tax in Connecticut. We've got 'em, Honey; they have another name. The language is: Capital gains, dividends and interest. Also, Connecticut has the highest state sales tax in the nation. It's 7 percent. Play that one on your harpsichord, Petunia.—NOT BUYING BALONEY

DEAR BALONEY: Neither am I. Read on.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Want to

hear a few facts about Connecticut? Listen up real good.

In 1976 we bought a home in Darien for \$60,000. A year later we were transferred and sold it for \$74,000. Would you believe this house was in the blue-collar section of town?

A recent report out of Washington, D.C. labeled those of us making under \$10,000 a year "YUFFIES." (Young Urban Failures). I guess we are considered the dregs — the bottom of the barrel. On the other hand, the Yuppies (young urban professionals) of Connecticut have beautiful homes in this beautiful state. They send their beautiful

children to beautiful schools. They wear beautiful clothes to beautiful parties and everyone drives beautiful cars.

The truth is that the Yuppies can't afford to live that high. They are in over their heads and not saving a dime. Either they have to start living like the rest of us, or in the immortal words of Marie Antoinette, "Let 'em fix their own toilets."—LONG GONE TO TEXAS

DEAR GONE TO TEXAS: The culture shock must have been terrific. I hope you're happy down there.

Junior, senior photo sessions scheduled

Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 17, junior students at Hereford High school will have photos made for the 1985-86 HHS yearbook.

Each student, even if another studio photo is made, is asked to be photographed in order to insure a spot in the yearbook.

For all classes, photos will be taken from 7:30 a.m. until 9 a.m. or from noon until 1:35 p.m., or from 2:35 p.m. until 4 p.m.

No class time will be taken for the photos. Students with a first period class will not be allowed to pose until

One hundred and ninety-eight years ago, strong-willed men gathered in Philadelphia to remold and mend a divided land. The Articles of Confederation which had taken effect in 1781 had failed and the task of creating a new national government was immense. The Daughters of the American Revolution remind you that the week of September 17th through 23rd is Constitution Week and urge you to know and to use the liberties provided for you by your Constitution. Read your Constitution.

a lunchtime or after class time. Also, students with a seventh period class must have photos made during the first period or at lunch.

Juniors will have photos made on Tuesday for names A through F, on Wednesday for G through O and on Thursday for P through Z.

Seniors will have photos made on Sept. 24 for those with last names starting with A through G, on Sept. 25 for those H through Q and on Sept. 26 for R through Z.

Photos will be made in the auditorium foyer. Students are to enter the foyer by the outside doors on the south side. Proofs will be mailed to each student. There is no obligation to order pictures.

Anderson's studio is the photographer.

PBS announces programs to educate, inform, involve

The 1985 Gallup Poll has again revealed substantial differences between the attitudes and conviction of the laity and those of the clergy. Additionally, the poll clearly reveals similar divisions between the laity and the Deputies to General Convention. In short, no where in the Episcopal Church is it possible for the attitudes and input of the laity to be heard or fairly represented.

There is no truly democratic process available in the church today in any meaningful sense.

This is intolerable. It certainly is a contributing factor in the continuing loss of membership and the growing numbers of break-off movements. People need input to limit further weakening of the faith.

If COCU is approved for study at Anaheim, there is clear evidence that study often creates its own momentum, and without reliable input or voice, the people of the church face being run over by the same unfeeling monolith that imposed a new and widely disliked prayer book upon them.

This program is not designed to promote any specific point of view, although it is clear that its sponsoring organization has one. Its purpose is to provide open access for expression to the people in the pews. It is to provide any and all Episcopalians at whatever level, an opportunity to discuss their church and its most important components in an open forum, and in a manner that can offer some hope of direct action.

The program is simple in concept, and powerful in potential. It involves the sponsoring in local communities of discussions among caring Episcopalians by PBS chapters. The point of the discussion is simple, what should be the nature of the Episcopal Church as it begins the 21st Century, and what must and can be done to assure that nature is realized?

Simply, it is a series of focus groups. Each community discussion will involve the organizational capabilities of the PBS, directed by its Field Representative(s). A core discussion group (which can even include clergy and others who do not share our view) that will discuss the church of the 21st Century through a discussion outline (prepared with the assistance of the Gallup Organization). After an hour, the discussion will be thrown open to the entire audience. (Invitations should stress inclusion of all parish members, not be limited to PBS Chapter activists).

The proceedings will be audio

taped and transcribed for study and reprinting. Statistical and subject analyses will follow. Complete transcripts can be made available to appropriate organizations (academic and theological) and to others who can study and comment. Findings can be sorted out and recommendations can be generated for the next General Convention. Since the process will begin immediately after Anaheim, and will cover many parishes throughout the nation, the potential for the political impacting of the next Convention and its legislation is obvious.

Sexuality workshop scheduled at ENMU

PORTALES — The Department of Continuing Education at Eastern New Mexico University will sponsor a Human Sexuality Workshop, Sept. 28-29.

Classes will be held in Room 104 in the College of Business from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28, and from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 29. One academic credit hour will be available for those completing the workshop.

Registration fee for the course is \$47 plus \$9 for the recommended textbook. The book, Human Sexuality, edited by Poc and published by the Dushkin Group, is available at the ENMU Bookstore and copies will be available at registration.

Course material will deal with perspectives, styles, functions, disfunctions, and treatments of numerous aspects of human sexuality. Sexual attraction, child sexual assault and incest will also be discussed.

For further information, contact Haughawaut at 505-562-2165.

The average person spends about 20 years asleep.



801 N. Main 364-8461

Attention Concerned Parents and Citizens

It's A **NEW** School Year

The first school board meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, September 17th at 6 p.m. in the school Administration Office.

Come and be involved with you school!

THANK YOU

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and heartfelt thanks for the flowers, food, visits and Christian concern shown to our family during the illness and death of our beloved Ray.

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'United States' to broadcast

NEW YORK (AP) — The boss is on your back, robbing a bank might be the only way to pay your bills, and you're engaged in trench warfare with your spouse. The last thing you'll watch is a black comedy about a bickering couple with financial and emotional problems.

In a nutshell, that's why "United States," heralded as the comedy of the '80s when it was introduced on NBC five years ago, lasted only eight weeks.

This noble series, developed by "M-A-S-H" creator Larry Gelbart, has been brought back by cable TV's Arts & Entertainment Network, beginning this Saturday. All 13 episodes will be broadcast, including five NBC paid for but never aired because of microscopic ratings.

The program, starring Beau Bridges and Helen Shaver as a married couple who constantly aired their dirty linen, was not ready for prime time. It was just too honest, too stark for a medium that then was succeeding with "Mork & Mindy" and "Three's Company."

"The eulogy is that we never knew how to appeal to a mass audience," said Gelbart, who now has forsaken TV for writing movies, including "Tootsie" and "Blame It on Rio." "It wasn't what people expected from comedy. We made a sly show, witty not broad, and network audiences had not been exposed to that."

For viewers who tuned in that first night at 10:30 p.m. (NBC wasn't real confident, either), "United States" must have seemed like a therapy session. Richard (Bridges) and Libby (Shaver) are in bed, fighting. The whole episode occurs in the bedroom as the couple use every psychological and emotional weapon at their disposal. This is a fight to the finish. Aim to kill.

The other episodes were similar in tone: Raw feelings, flawed, unheroic mortals with their defenses down and make-up off, dialogue that is sharp and biting.

One episode dealt with Richard and Libby preparing for the funeral of an uncle nobody liked, another involved an uncomfortable dinner party spent with a couple locked in their own mouth-to-mouth combat because of marital infidelity.

"I know some people couldn't watch it because it cut too close to the bone," said Gelbart in an interview. "But I was very pleased to make people uncomfortable by touching a nerve and holding up a mirror to the universality of people's lives."

"United States" was a pet project of Fred Silverman, then NBC's chief. In an unprecedented deal, he gave Gelbart a commitment for 22 scripts and 13 airdates, then allowed Gelbart freedom to make his show, his way.

"They kept their distance, and as the ratings came in, they kept their distance even more," said Gelbart.

By that time, it was too late for NBC to salvage the project anyway.

TO TEMPT A THIEF?
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Every nine seconds a home is burglarized in the United States and the average American has a one-in-six chance of having their home broken into in the next 12 months, according to a national government study.

In another study, sponsored by Honeywell Protection Services, at least three out of five individuals reported being burglarized in the past year or knew someone whose home had been burglarized in the past three years.



Recognized by the Bishop

Vicente Garcia, center, is presented a medal recognizing outstanding work he has done in the parish. Bishop L.T. Matthiesen of the Catholic Diocese of Amarillo awards the medal as Father Joe Bixenman of San Jose Catholic Church looks on.

Garcia receives medal from Bishop

Vicente H. Garcia, deacon of San Jose Catholic Church, was awarded a medal of recognition for the outstanding work he has done in the parish.

The medal, presented by Bishop L.T. Matthiesen of the Catholic Diocese of Amarillo, is inscribed with papal honor, "Procelesia et pontificia Joannes Paul II" - meaning "for the church and the holy father".

Garcia was born at Victoria, Tx. in 1931 and has lived in Hereford since 1949.

He married Maria in Donna, Tx. in 1954. The Garcias have seven children, six are married, and one daughter, Lorrie, still living at home.

Garcia has worked as a crew leader since 1950. He has been a member San Jose from the time he moved here.

Garcia made his Cursillo in 1966 and started his ministry, giving instructions to people wanting to be baptized, married, confirmed, or

needing Catechism classes.

Along with teaching Sunday school classes, Garcia has ministered to Eucharist and is also a lector.

Being very active in the Cursillo and Charismatic movements, Garcia has accompanied members of the church on trips to Oklahoma, New Mexico, and all over the state of Texas, ministering.

Ordained as a deacon in 1981, Garcia has presided over many marriages and baptisms including a marriage of his son, Vincente Jr. and wife, Dora Casarez and the baptism of five of his grandchildren.

Upon receiving the medal, Garcia said, "First, I want to thank God for this honor. Though I feel I'm not worthy, I accept this award, not only for me and my family, but also for the entire community of San Jose Catholic Church."

Garcia continued, thanking the many priests that had been there for him, in helping and inspiring him and also his wife, for supporting him through this journey.

More than 100,000 cubic feet of water per second pour unseen through tunnels at Niagara Falls, generating electricity for the United States and Canada.

Developing faith topic of program

St. Anthony's Women's Organization opened their new club year by celebrating a Mass Tuesday evening with the Rev. Joseph P. Egan, S.A., officiating. The theme for the Mass was "There I Am Lord."

Following the celebration, the group met in the Antonian Room. Sister Bernice Noggler of St. Francis Convent was guest speaker.

The noted speaker presents workshops for Catholic religious education classes. Her topic for the club meeting was "Developing Faith in Home". She stated, "Parents must sow the seed of faith as early as the children can understand. If a child can be taught, no, no, he can be taught faith."

After the program refreshments were served and new yearbooks were distributed. Each member received a secret prayer pal.

The regular business meeting was then held by new officers. They include vice-president, Martha Paetzold; first vice-president, Annie Brown; second vice-president, Pat Simnacher; secretary, Linda Briones; treasurer, Olga Harris; reporter, Dianne Clevenger; and parliamentarian, Ann Lueb.

Janie Banner, SAQU's community unit chairman, urged all members to attend a local meeting on sex education at 4 p.m. Wednesday. It will be held on the upper floor of Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The meeting will be geared to the youth of the community and will deal with teen pregnancy. It is sponsored by Planned Parenthood.

Hostesses included Eileen Alley, Lisa Blakely, Mary Lou Spinhrine, Teresa Paetzold and Jane Matthews.

Business meeting conducted

Business plans for the coming club year were discussed when members of Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club met Thursday morning at the Hereford Community Center.

Also, during the meeting with President Evelyn Crofford presiding, it was announced that cake decorating classes will be held

again this year. Dates will be announced at the next meeting.

Erin Spencer was recognized as a special guest by those present. They included Crofford, Isabel Cervantez, Elida Balderaz, Margaret Gamez, Nora Perez, Teresa Paetzold, Alice Koening and Mary McCutchen.

The Natchez Trace is not a mystery story by Robert Ludlum — it's a national parkway in Tennessee.

Phil Rizzuto of the New York Yankees won the American League Most Valuable Player Award in 1950.

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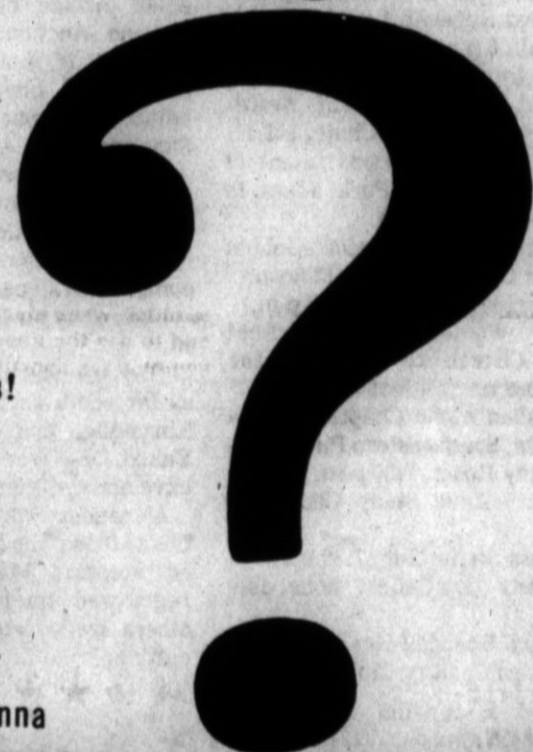
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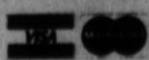
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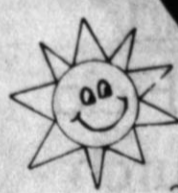


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Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 Weight Watchers, back room of Caisson House, 4 p.m.
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow For Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, Post Home, 7:30 p.m.
 American Association of University Women, 7 p.m.
 Christian Womens Fellowship, First Christian Church, 7 p.m.
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Monday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.

TUESDAY

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Al-Anon, Community Center, 5 p.m. and Odd Fellows Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
 Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
 Avenue Baptist Church single-again share group, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, 12 noon.
 AA and Al-Anon meeting, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.
 Social Security representative, at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until 12 noon.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.
 La Aflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Toujours Amis Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 La Plata Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford CowBelles, noon luncheon.
 Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.

WEDNESDAY

Ford Extension Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m.
 4-H Pioneers Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.
 Horse Club, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 12 noon lunch.
 Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3 p.m.

THURSDAY

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8 p.m.
 L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, 8 p.m.
 North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of Marcella Hoffman, 2:30 p.m.
 Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Jane White, 535 Willow Lane, 9:30 a.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.
 Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room, 3:30 p.m.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Hereford Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 2 p.m.
 Hereford High School senior class supper, HHS cafeteria, 5-7:30 p.m.

Cattlemen's Round-up Sept. 30

ABILENE — The 26th annual Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children is off to a good start with more than 100 head of cattle and horses already pledged, reports general chairman Jim Alexander of Abilene. The event benefits the West Texas Rehabilitation Center with campuses in Abilene and San Angelo.

Despite depressed markets and prolonged drought, CRCC officials are optimistic livestock producers will agree that this cause deserves their donations of livestock or cash.

This year's Round-Up will begin with a cattle sale Sept. 30 at the Abilene Auction. Other scheduled sales include horse sale, Oct. 5, Abilene Auction; sheep and goat sale, Oct. 14, Junction Stock Yards; and special auctions Oct. 9 in Coleman and Stephenville, Oct. 17, San Saba; and Nov. 4, Brownwood.

"We are expecting more heavy beef for this year's Round-Up than ever before," Alexander continued. "Support for the annual fund raiser comes from all over the Southwest as evidenced by pledges already received."

"We are hearing from folks from as far south as Corpus Christi and Kingsville, and as far north as Yukon, OK. Over to the west pledges have arrived from Clayton, NM."

Alexander expressed his appreciation to those who have already pledged horses. "Many of these are registered quarter horses while others are suitable for running and cutting."

Persons wanting to make a donation should contact Cattlemen's Round-Up chairmen in their area or call the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene at (915)692-1633.

Nearly 200 area chairmen throughout Texas will be giving their support to this event by lining up donated livestock and coordinating auction arrangements. Donated livestock are collected at designated points in each community and transported to the auction site.

The Cattlemen's Round-Up idea began in Bronte back in 1960 on the

Programs begin this week

Adult education programs at Hereford High School are currently being planned for Tuesday and Thursday sessions from 7 until 9:45 p.m.

The four classes to be offered are ESL, English-Second Language; ABE, basic skills learned in first through eighth grades; GED, skills

TOUGH PIPE

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — The use of high density polyethylene pipe in the gas, water and sewage systems in this town of 3,500 points up the fact that the pipe increases in strength as temperatures drop.

The strength of the pipe doubles as temperatures drop from 70 degrees Fahrenheit to 40 degrees below zero, according to Phillips Driscopipe.

Distinguished speaker heard by music club

Dawn Music Club opened the new club season Tuesday afternoon at the Dawn Community Center.

Guest speaker was Margaret Harper of Canyon, founder of the musical drama "Texas." She is also an accomplished musician and teacher and recipient of many other awards including Distinguished Women's Hall of Fame at West Texas State University.

Speaking of the Sesquicentennial Celebration next year, Harper told of the revival of studies in genealogy following the nation's Bicentennial in 1976. Realizing their need to know more about where they came from, people began searching family trees.

Sesquicentennial will be observed with celebrations appropriate to each community. A wagon train with records and appropriate costumes will be encamped at Canyon on the West Texas State University farm. Organizations are encouraged to bring out the history of their community and people in their programs.

Harper also spoke of the beginning of "Texas", pointing out interesting stories about Issac Van Grove, music arranger, and Paul Green, who started a collection of colloquialisms and old tunes at the age of 15.

Twenty-four hours of music was cut to the present time of the show.

Many people have enjoyed the on stage production who had never seen a live show. Only 10 percent of American people have seen the performing arts on stage in the past.

The next meeting of Dawn Music Club will be at Dawn Community building Oct. 8. The program will include music used in both Texas and Australia with historical comments. Ruby Wimberley and Corinne Smith were hostesses to Harper, Mmes. H.V. McCabe, R.E. Curtis-inger, Bill Caraway, J.B. Caraway and guest Mrs. Clarence Betzen and W.T. Beavers.



MARGARET HARPER

Signing party set Monday

The 1984-85 Roundup, Hereford High School's yearbook, will be distributed at a signing party Monday from 6 until 8 p.m. in the HHS auditorium.

Yearbooks also may be picked up later at the school.

Young rabbits are known as kits or kittens.

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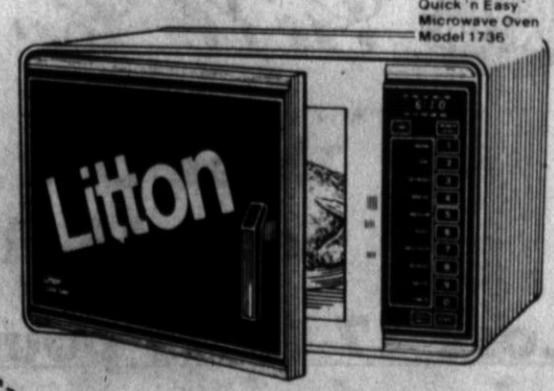
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Bridal Registry

<p>Dawn Wright Glover Bride Of Brad Glover</p> <p>Sherri Axe Bride Of Kyle Schuder</p> <p>Linda Colleen Shaw Bride Of Ira Robinson</p>	<p>Pam Nixon Bride Elect Of Rodney Miller</p> <p>Annette Diller Bride Elect Of Tony Smith</p> <p>Kathy Milton Bride Elect Of Kreig Gallagher</p>	<p>Charlotte Carter Bride Of Mark Collier</p> <p>Rena Manning Bride Of Henry Bryan</p> <p>Sarah Beth Brecht Bride Elect Of Dirk Vander Zee</p>
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Observance Planned

Mayor Wes Fisher signed a proclamation recently declaring the local observance of Constitution Week (Sept. 17-23). In conjunction with the celebration, Hereford High School Key Club members, under the direction of their sponsor, Gene Brock,

will be furnishing American flags. Witnessing the signing is at left, Kathryn Ruga, vice-regent of Los Ciboleros Chapter of NSDAR, and Mildred Drake, chairman of Constitution Week.

Cooperative program budget approved

The Texas Baptist Executive Board approved a record \$63.5 million cooperative program budget for missionary, benevolent and educational causes in 1985 and elected a new director for its Christian Education Coordinating Board at its quarterly meeting here.

The 193-member board will recommend the budget to the Baptist General Convention of Texas at its annual meeting in San Antonio, Nov. 5-7.

More than \$22 million of the proposed new budget is designated for worldwide Southern Baptist causes, including support of 7,000 missionaries, six seminaries, the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission and other mission causes. This surpasses the 1985 budget for worldwide causes by close to \$1.4 million.

As has been the case each year for the past decade, this year's budget represents an increase in the percentage designated for worldwide causes. Since 1976, the amount has increased from 7.6 million (34.5 percent of the total budget) to \$22 million (36.5 percent).

The remainder of the \$60.5 million basic operating budget will help support eight Texas Baptist univer-

sities, one academy, eight child care homes, eight hospitals, nine homes for the aging and state mission programs to assist the work of nearly 5,000 churches across the state.

A percentage of the \$3 million challenge budget will be allocated for new missions and churches in Texas as part of the five-year Mission Texas plan to start 2,000 new congregations in the state by 1990.

The executive board also approved Jerry F. Dawson as new director of the Christian Education Coordinating Board, succeeding Lester L. Morriss who will retire Dec. 31.

Dawson, who has served as president of East Texas Baptist University, Marshall, since 1976, will assume responsibility as liaison between the BGCT and Texas Baptists' eight universities and San Marcos Baptist Academy.

A native of Borger, Tx., Dawson attended Wayland Baptist University, Plainview, and is a graduate of Mississippi College. He earned both his masters and doctoral degrees from the University of Texas, Austin.

Camp Fire News

Fall registration for Sparks, Blue Birds, Blue Jays and Camp Fire has been scheduled this week at the Camp Fire Lodge, 903 14th St.

Fourth through six grade will register from 4-5:30 p.m. Tuesday; Sparks (K-5 boys and girls), from 4-5:30 Wednesday; and first through third grade (boys and girls), 4 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Information will be distributed at local schools to all children beginning Monday.

Parents are encouraged to register their children on these dates. Volunteers are welcome.

LITTLE FALLS, N.J. (AP) — With a monitoring system so sensitive it can pick up vibrations from a storm in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean, scientists here are developing instruments to guide advanced aircraft and spacecraft with pin-point precision.

The self-contained inertial guidance systems produced at Singer's Kearfott Division here are made with tolerances of millionths of an inch for their precise role in forthcoming outer space exploration.

A spokesman says, "If the guidance system of a rocket to the moon is off by an arcsecond — a fraction of a degree of a circle — the rocket would miss its intended landing place by more than a mile."

Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent

Hi! I'm Ronald! I've been reading a book on child development. Just kinda seeing how I compare. I will be having my second birthday, tomorrow, Monday, September 16. Most people that know my family think this has really been a fast two years.

Back to my book, at my age, we're supposed to be eager to help our Mothers about the house and will do little errands. That's right, one of my favorite housecleaning chores is to clean the outside of the freezer on the sliding glass doors. I get the can of spray cleaner and a soft towel and I spray and clean, of course, I just do it at my level. That's low. My mother has indicated I leave streaks also. That's a "no-no" on Mother's part. She's always supposed to be appreciative even if our helpful efforts get in the way. And you never let a child see you re-do something they think they've done.

The book says we will make a good attempt at dressing ourselves. I surely do like to try to put my shoes and socks on. I don't have any trouble taking them off, either. I also have my preferences in my clothing. I like anything as long as it's red. Neither do I want to put pajamas on until it's dark and bedtime.

By my second birthday, I'm supposed to be able to use three and four word sentences. The book says "He is becoming a truly communicative person". I don't think I've made that big of a sentence yet but I say a lot of words. My sister says I'm just becoming a real person since I communicate. Daddy hopes I never communicate quite as much as Sis does.

The book says you don't hurry a child into bedtime. It's important that we don't have too hasty a transfer from the waking life to a sleep environment. I have my own ritual. Rule 1-Everyone must be in bed. Rule 2-I go in the Big Bed between Mother and Daddy. Rule 3-The sheets must be pulled over me. Rule

4-In goes the thumb, and I must be able to feel Mother or Daddy with the other hand. And it does take a fairly long time for me to go to never never land.

Children learn by imitating. I'm real careful to watch everything everyone does so then I can do it myself. I brush my teeth with Mother. I've even tried to put her partial plate in my mouth. Somehow it won't all go in, much less fit. If I

spill my drink, I grab a terry towel and clean it up just like everyone else does. I can turn on the TV and find Sesame Street or Mr. Rogers. When Mother says "Go", I get her car keys and billfold and fast because I like to go. Also, when Mother & Daddy tries to go without me, I hear the keys jingle and I can beat them to the door even if I've been in the back room.

Oh, my reference book was The First Seven Years by Eric Trimmer.



The first receivers of telephone calls cried out "Aho-y-ahoy" rather than the later greeting of "hello."

THE BRASS SPIKE

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Portland, Oregon was named by the flip of a coin. The losing name was Boston.

Pearl Harbor
Some 300 Japanese planes attacked the U.S. Pacific fleet at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, destroying one battleship, and severely damaging several destroyers and other ships. Casualties were: Navy and Marines, 2,065 men killed, 749 injured; Army: 194 killed, 360 wounded.



For smooth gravy, combine equal parts of flour and cornstarch. Put three or four tablespoons in a jar and add about a half-cup of water. Shake and in a few minutes you'll have a smooth paste to turn into gravy.

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7:00 AM	Oxford Blues (PG 13)
9:00 AM	Inside The NFL
10:00 AM	Red Dawn (PG 13)
12 NOON	Not Necessarily The News
12:30 PM	Tank (PG)
2:30 PM	Rhinestone (PG)
4:30 PM	The 30-Second Seduction: Television Advertising — A Consumer Reports Special
5:15 PM	The Muppets Take Manhattan (G)
7:00 PM	The Natural (PG)
9:30 PM	Kenny Rogers And Dolly Parton Together
10:40 PM	Police Academy (R)
12:25 AM	Where The Boys Are '84 (R)
2:10 AM	Rhinestone (PG)
4:15 AM	Not Necessarily The News

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Holy havoc created for Roman Catholic Church

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — Evangelists bringing "U.S. religions" to Mexico are creating holy havoc for the Roman Catholic Church, which is seeing cracks in its long domination.

Church officials blame the increasing number of proselytes — especially along the northern and southern borders — on American missionaries and Mexicans who have lived in the United States.

Baptist, Methodist, Jehovah's Witness, Mormon, Seventh Day Adventist, Pentecostal and Nazarene are among the dozens of faiths the Catholic Church calls "protestant sects."

"With very rare exceptions, all the sects that come to Mexico come from the United States," said the Rev. Dizan Vazquez, director of the Center for Diocesan Communication in the northern border state of Chihuahua.

Vazquez categorized some sects — such as the Mormons, Jehovah's Witness, Seventh Day Adventists and Children of God — as more "dangerous" to Christian beliefs than such groups as the Baptists and Methodists.

But, he said, "From the point of view of the Catholic Church all the protestant groups present a danger because they take people from the church."

Statistics are unavailable as to the number of non-Catholics in the country today. But Mexico's bishops said religious sects have grown 183 percent in the past five years.

"While it is true that the number of Catholics has declined from 98 to 93 percent of the population in the last decade, this should not be attributed to neglect by the clergy, but rather to the proliferation of various ideologies," said a statement released last spring in the name of Mexico's 88 bishops.

The bishops called for church unity against "religious sects that have sprung up like mushrooms."

Vazquez attributed the sects' proliferation to "a political plan by the U.S. government," which he said is waging a campaign of "deculturalization" through the "bombardment of Anglo Saxon ideologies throughout Latin America."

The church, he said, "is worried because many Catholics are dissatisfied inside the church" and are finding "momentary, but incomplete answers" in the sects.

Baptists, Jehovah's Witnesses and Methodists interviewed in this northern industrial center in the border state of Nuevo Leon all said their mission in Mexico was to share their own version of divinity, not undermine Mexico or the Catholic Church.

The Jehovah's Witnesses, who asked not to be identified because "we want to give the honor to Jehovah, not to ourselves," noted the "passive" attitude citizens have toward the Catholic Church.

"Many people who say they are Catholic really are nothing," said one man, a former Catholic, who converted to the Jehovah's Witnesses 10 years ago.

Heron Perez, a researcher in Monterrey's Autonomous University of Nuevo Leon, has been studying religious groups in the state for two years.

"I noticed that in the new low-income neighborhoods one of the first things they build are protestant churches," Perez said.

Evangelists, often bringing food, clothing and medical supplies, pitch tents for religious worship while the neighborhoods are being settled. Then, with the community's help, they build a church, Perez said.

Although there are many American missionaries working in Mexico, Perez said most churches have become "Mexicanized — The origin of the religions is from the United States, but in the phase we're in now, the churches are led by Mexicans."

Perez and religious leaders said the Catholic Church fears losing economic power and control over the people and blames the sects for snatching citizens away.

Sociologist Victor Zuniga said the still-high percentage of Catholics reflects Mexico's Catholic "cultural tradition," dating to the missionaries who followed the Spanish conquest of 1519-21.

Most Mexicans describe themselves as Catholic as casually as they describe their physical appearance, he said.

"I have a beard, I'm short, I'm Catholic," he said, noting that many haven't stepped inside the church for years.

"I was Catholic because everyone here is Catholic," said 22-year-old Magaly Reina, who joined the interdenominational Castle of the King church several years ago.

"I didn't find what I was looking for" in the Catholic Church," she said. "Thank God some ladies came

to my house."

Miss Reina said the evangelists introduced her to their church, led by American Roger Wolcott.

Wolcott, a Methodist whose father founded Monterrey's Union Church in 1946, said Mexican citizens urged him and his wife to offer Bible classes in the mid-1970s. Castle of the King grew from those groups.

The church now has 1,500 Sunday worshippers, many from Monterrey's upper class, and has spawned congregations in five other

neighborhoods.

Many of those who attend services are former Catholics. "There's a hunger in people for spiritual reality, not for religiosity," Wolcott said.

The growing concern over the sects recently has spread to segments of the government.

The ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party in southern Oaxaca state has called for the deportation of U.S. citizens involved in church work in the region, saying the evangelists are "destabilizing and dividing" the

state's indigenous communities.

In the Monterrey suburb of Ciudad Guadalupe, municipal secretary Juan Edmundo Maldonado said protestant churches are "out of control" and blamed the federal government for not keeping a closer watch on religious activities.

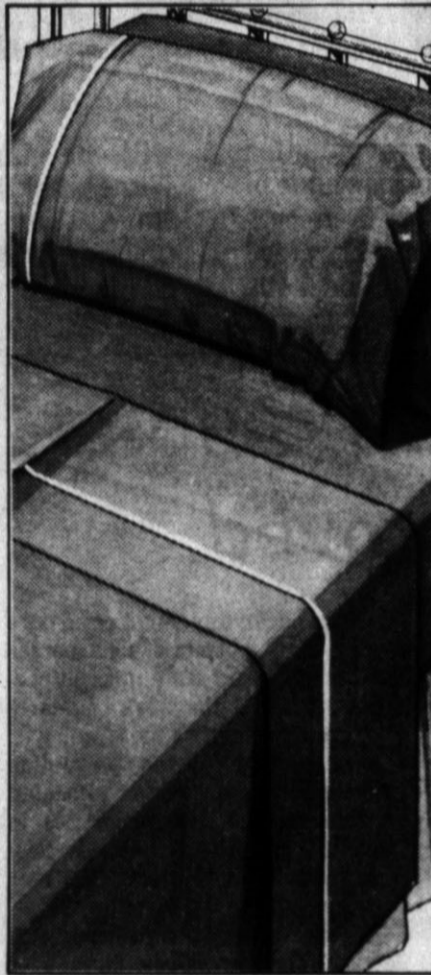
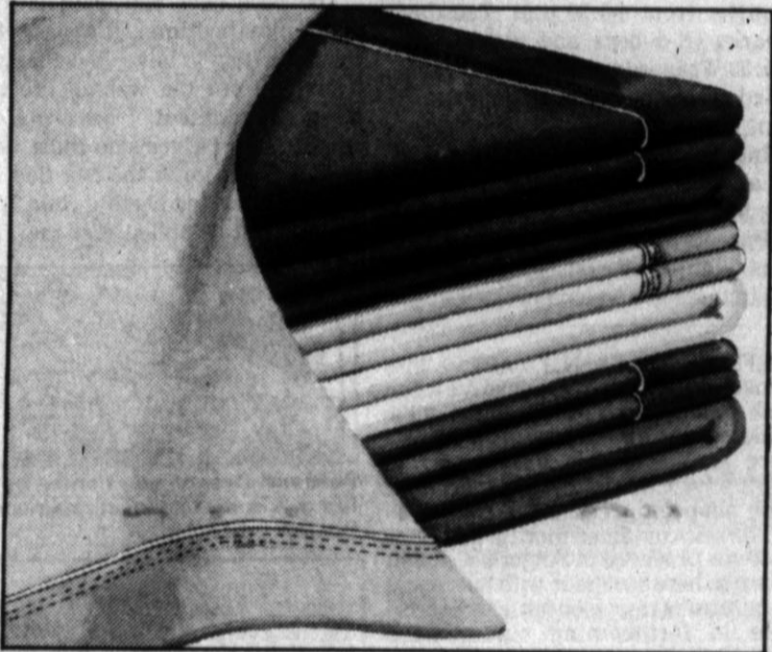
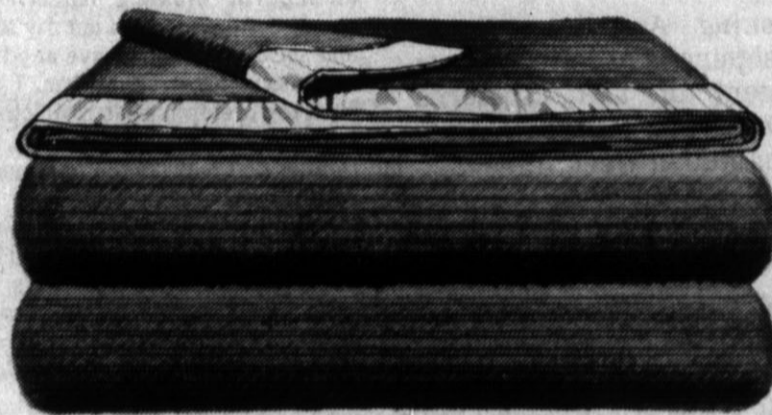
Baptist minister David Guzman said non-Catholics are feeling the "pressure" now being placed on them through the church, mainly due to the recent increase in negative publicity.

The Baptists, said Guzman, are "not working against the Catholic Church. We just want people to know the truth."

Vazquez said the church is trying to avoid further losses by "defending the faith against the attacks of the sects" and improving its response to citizens.

"Much of the attraction to the sects is that people find the small groups more warm and friendly, where they know your name and help you with your needs," he said.

Home Style Savings



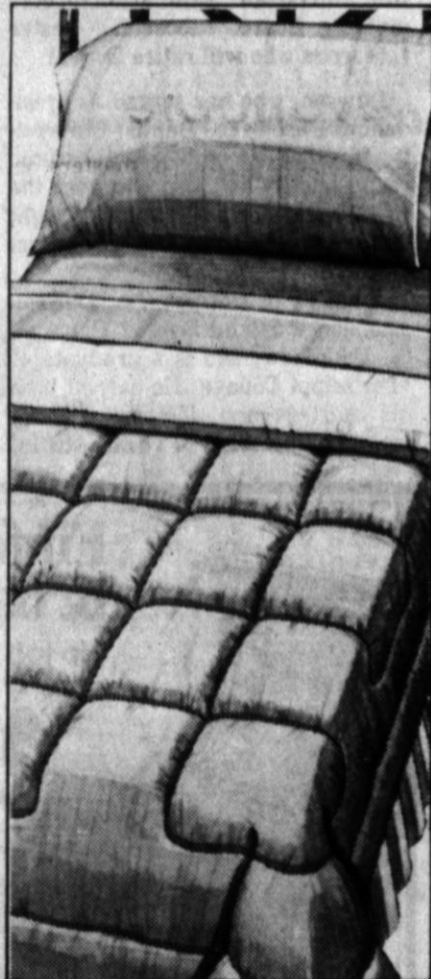
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Select Group
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Brunch served to Lone Star members

Members of Lone Star Study Club met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Don R. Davidson for a brunch. Those assisting were Opal Bookout and Ruby Stevenson.

Breakfast plates of meat cups, sweet rolls and fruit rings were served to those present.

The club president, Verna Sowell, presided over the business meeting in which minutes of the previous meeting were read and treasurer's report given.

Grace Tinning was elected vice-president for the 1985-86 club year. Also, several letters of community interest were read and the club voted that the members would give individually to the United Way fund.

Carrying out the yearbook theme, "Let's Celebrate", Bibby Morgan introduced the program with thoughts and quotations on summer vacationing. Each member reported on her celebration of summer.

Others attending included Juanita Boynton, Evadne Cox, Bertha Dettmann, Wilma Goettsch, Hilda Havens, Ursalee Jacobsen, Lucille Naylor, Tinnin, Zoe Williams, Ruth Wornble and Jessie Mae Dodson.

The next meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Oct. 8 in the Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room when the club will celebrate its 50th anniversary.

The Pioneer Study Club will be special guests.

Horseshoe crabs, which have remained largely unchanged for 360 million years and now live along the eastern coasts of Asia and North America, aren't really crabs. Their closest relatives are scorpions, spiders and ticks.

The 264 million metric tons of toxic throwaways regulated by the federal Environmental Protection Agency in 1981 would fill the New Orleans Superdome almost 1,500 times over, according to National Geographic.

HAPPY 40th
ANNIVERSARY
HANNA'S
 September 17th

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Electric blanket:
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Sale 24.99^{twin} single control
 Reg. \$40. Just a touch of the dial brings toasty comfort for a good night's sleep. Our automatic electric blanket in a soft polyester/acrylic blend. With matching-color nylon satin binding and white piping. Assorted solids.

	Reg.	Sale
Full, with single control	\$ 50	34.99
Full, with dual control	\$ 60	44.99
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King, with dual control	\$100	79.99

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Only 2.99^{bath}
Plush-touch
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a special buy!

Enjoy real soak-up thickness with this thirsty towel in a rich blend of cotton/polyester. It's a treat for the eyes, too, with a lovely jacquard woven border design. Choose from pale to bolder solid colors. At stock-up stack-'em-up prices!

	Only
Hand towel	1.99
Wash cloth	1.49

Interim mark-downs may have been taken on originally priced merchandise shown in this ad. Reductions from originally priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective through September 28, 1985.

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Medical photographers create disaster plan

Medical examiners know that certain professionals will be needed when they develop a plan for identifying victims of a disaster.

Dr. Charles Petty, Dallas County Medical Examiner and director of the Southwestern Institute of Forensic Sciences, had made plans for calling in FBI agents, dentists and x-ray technicians in case of major emergencies. But when Delta Flight 191 crashed on Aug. 2, Dr. Petty said there is one vital area he had not thought about before—photography.

Forensic photography is the first step in the long process of identifying bodies that often are not easily identifiable. Before medical examination can be made, the bodies' conditions and personal effects must be documented.

Jim Bille, the only forensic photographer at the institute, worked alone into the early morning hours as refrigerated trucks brought in the remains of the crash victims. In a small, stuffy room heated to 90 degrees by the glare of photoflood lights, Bille put on rubber gloves to open each body bag and arrange its contents for photographing—making sure that its assigned case number was plainly visible. Climbing to the top of a six-foot ladder, he leaned out and over each bag, taking about five different shots of each one.

After almost seven hours of this grueling work, he realized he needed help. Outside the room, family members grimly waited for identification of their loved ones. The efficiency of the identification process depended on his photography.

But whom do you call at 2 a.m.? Bille says it takes someone with a medical background to do such work—a medical photographer.

Gale Spring, director of pathology department at The University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas, arrived around 2 a.m. to help relieve Bille. Together they worked around the clock, without sleep and without relief.

All of the bodies were positively identified in six days, which is "quite a record," according to Petty.

Through the course of their work they realized that if this accident had involved two planes, their workload would have been impossible. "There could have been a bottleneck," Bille says. "They (the pathologists) couldn't do anything until we'd done our jobs."

Spring suggested they ought to have a group of photographers on call for such emergencies. "If we are going to represent ourselves as professionals, then we need a plan to bring (professional medical photographers) together in case of disaster," he says. "We need to be prepared."

Spring, who is vice chairman of the Texas Chapter of the Biological Association, says that to his

knowledge there is no disaster plan for medical photographers anywhere in the United States.

Bille and Spring already have taken the first steps toward organizing such a group. They have called together medical photographers from area medical institutions and local sheriffs' and police departments to form the nucleus of their organization.

At the organizational meeting, Bille and Spring took 15 photographers on a tour of the forensic science institute so they could see where they would be working and showed the group photographs that were taken both at the crash site and at the institute.

"We want you to get a feel for what you will be doing, should you volunteer to help us out," Spring told the group.

Not everybody is cut out for this type of work. One photographer came down to help and had to leave after two hours because "he couldn't take it anymore," says Bille.

Spring quickly added that forensic photography is not the only assistance needed. Photographers also were needed to process the rolls of film, both black and white and color, that stacked up and to print pictures from the negatives. More than 700 color photos and 400 black and white photos were taken during the weekend of the Delta crash.

"Rolls and rolls of film were piling up," Spring says, "and we didn't even know for sure if any of them would turn out. It's amazing how few errors actually came up."

Bille and Spring are willing to provide training for interested medical photographers. They are making plans to allow potential volunteers to attend autopsies and shoot photographs so they can find out beforehand if they can handle this type of work.

Petty, who spoke at the organizational meeting, said, "I think it's an excellent idea — one that will pay dividends should we ever be forced to go through something like this again."

Applications available

Prospective wagon masters and riders wishing to participate in any part of the Texas Wagon Train next year need to get applications in soon.

The Texas Wagon Train Association will officially kick off the ride on Jan. 2 in Sulphur Springs, then wrap around the state and include a stop in Hereford.

A representative of the association was in Hereford recently and said that many of the slots in the wagon train were filled. Applications are available at the local Chamber of Commerce Office.



The Judds To Perform

Country-western duo slated to perform Sept. 25

The Judds, a mother-daughter country-western duo whose songs have climbed the charts, will perform at West Texas State University's fieldhouse at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 25.

The Ashland, Ky., natives are RCA recording artists who have been featured in People magazine. They are probably best known for their song, "Mama, He's Crazy."

WTSU's Student Activities Council

will sponsor the concert. A limited number of tickets are available at \$6 (WTSU students) and \$10 (general admission).

Tickets are being sold at WTSU's Activities Center, West Texas Western Stores in Canyon and Hereford, Fanny Fitter at Westgate Mall, Sound Warehouse in Amarillo, Clarendon Jr. College's student affairs office, and the Tulia Chamber of Commerce.

Red Cross Update

A program on breast cancer will be presented by Kee Ruland Friday, Sept. 20, at the Community Center.

The uniformed volunteers will be hosting the covered dish luncheon beginning at 12 noon and the meeting will be finished at 1 p.m. in order that those who have to return to work can do so.

Those attending the luncheon should bring a covered dish. For further information, call the Red Cross office at 364-3761.

The United Way Fund Drive is underway. The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agency and receives

all of our operating funds from the United Way. Special thanks to all of the United Way Volunteers who are giving their time to help all of the agencies do their work.

A CPR class will be held Friday, Oct. 18, at the Red Cross Office. The class will begin at 8:30 a.m. and finish about 2 p.m.

The Federal Reserve System is the central bank of the United States. It was established in 1913 to give the country an elastic currency, to provide facilities for discounting commercial paper and to improve the supervision of banking.

Order of Eastern Star has friendship night

The Hereford Chapter Order of The Eastern Star held their friendship meeting Tuesday evening at the Masonic Hall. The regular business session followed a dinner.

Sixty-two members from Hereford and visiting chapters attended. Those chapters represented were Amarillo, Canyon City, Channing, Dumas, Plainview, and Hereford Chapter.

The Worthy Matron, Dottie Darden, welcomed those members with friendship greetings. She said, "No matter where we go there will always be a sisterly or brotherly hand stretched out to us in fraternity and friendship."

Distinguished members who received special recognition were Grand Chapter special committees; visiting Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons; Master of Hereford Masonic Lodge, Ed Hartley, J.B. Noland, Grand Lodge Committee



About 70 percent of the people in America read a newspaper at least once a day.

member, and Chapter Mother, Beatrice Hutson.

The Worthy Matron welcomed each of these with a friendship poem. After the business meeting, Susan Scriber sang, "He Touched Me," and dedicated it to all Eastern Star members present.

The meeting was closed with a friendship program in which each member presented a gift as a token of friendship to each visiting member.

A reception was held in the dining room.

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Debbie Holmes, Irene McKinster and Donna Jones.

"If you're a Social Security recipient here's something you should be taking advantage of...our Social Security Direct Deposit service! "It's safe, convenient, and dependable; and it doesn't cost you a thing.

"Most people who receive benefit checks today use it.. and Debbie Holmes, Irene McKinster and Donna Jones can set it up for you!"

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You're Invited to Lubbock!

WINE CLASSIC II

A repeat performance.

The Texas International Wine Classic II at Lubbock, September 27th and 28th. Being proclaimed as one of the wine industry's most successful festivals, this year's event promises to be even better! Many more vintners will be on hand to exhibit new and award-winning wines, discuss the process of wine making and show how to get the most enjoyment from wine tasting. To complement the Wine Classic II, a variety of foods, entertainment and speakers will be on the agenda. Come experience vintage Lubbock hospitality. The International Wine Classic II at Lubbock. It promises to be a sellout, so make reservations early.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1985

11:00am Registration
11:30am-1:30pm Mini taste/Lunch/Lecture
1:45pm-3:45pm "Cooking With Wine" Seminar

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1985

11:30am-1:00pm Champagne Brunch/Lecture Holiday Inn-Civic Center (One block west of Civic Center)

1:00pm-2:00pm "Wines of Texas" Seminar

2:00pm-4:00pm "Chocolate Artistry"/Desserts/Dessert Wine Tasting

7:00pm Gourmet Dinner

For Ticket Information, call 806/763-4666 or in Texas call 1-800/692-4035.



Salad supper held for Fine Arts Association

A salad supper was held for members of Hereford Fine Arts Association when the group met Tuesday evening at the Hereford Community Center.

During the brief business meeting, Jolene Bledsoe reported on the Jubilee of Arts and it was voted to give to the United Way fund. New yearbooks were also distributed.

Dorothy Mayfield and Frances Frazier served as hostesses to those present. They included Messrs. and Mmes. A.R. Dillard, Eugene Hendon, Bob Wear, Charles Minchew and Alvo Kersey.

Also, Mary Aguirre, Shirley Wyssman, Mayfield and Frazier. Barbarette Sikes of Bovina was welcomed as a special guest.

Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON
Library Director

RECIPROCAL BORROWING???
Don't leave town without your public library card! If you hold a library card at any one of nineteen public libraries in the Texas Panhandle you have borrowing privileges in 28 different locations. The libraries participate in the reciprocal borrowing program of the Texas Panhandle Library System.

Reciprocal borrowing means that library patrons from Memphis to Amarillo, Canyon to Stratford and Dimmitt to Spearman can check out printed materials at any of the participating libraries. Not only does the program, initiated in 1973, mean the convenience of obtaining reading materials when you are away from home, but it also opens the door to a vast pool of reading material-books in twenty-five different towns—yours to borrow with a single public library card. The only stipulation is that the borrower abide by the rules the lending library applies to its own

patrons.

As word has spread during the 12 years since the reciprocal borrowing program was established, the popularity of this added service has grown. The availability of all types of reading materials including fiction, non-fiction, mysteries and children's books is made possible through the continuing cooperation of the member libraries of the Texas Panhandle Library System. If you have any questions concerning the reciprocal borrowing program at your local library or how to get a library card, please call 364-1206.

FRIENDLY REMINDER!!!

The Friends of the Deaf Smith County Library are collecting books for their Annual Book Sale to be held Oct. 19. If you have any books to donate, bring them to the library or contact Helen Nelson at 364-3112.

LIBRARY EVENTS:

10 a.m. - Thursday morning - Pre-school story hour for the public.
7 p.m. - Pollyanna - Family film in the Heritage Room. No charge.

Drugs being tested to halt Alzheimer's

Researchers at Baylor College of Medicine are testing drugs similar to those currently used for heart disease to see if they can halt the progression of Alzheimer's Disease, the most common form of dementia.

Alzheimer's is a degenerative disease that affects brain function in one out of every 20 Americans over the age of 65.

The drugs under study are calcium channel blockers, chemicals that increase the flow of blood to the brain. They are currently used to treat coronary disease and peripheral vascular disorders.

"One reason patients with dementia have memory loss and problems in understanding simple commands

may be because some neurons (nerve cells) in the brain are dead and others are simply sick," said Francis J. Pirozzolo, Ph.D., chief of neuropsychology at Baylor and director of the study.

"If we can increase blood flow to reach those sick cells, we may be able to halt intellectual decline and relieve some of the symptoms of Alzheimer's," he said.

Nine patients have completed the calcium channel blocker drug with no ill effects, Pirozzolo said.

Early in the course of the disease, a person may experience memory loss, disorientation, problems at work and in following normal daily activities. The person may also be depressed, irritable, and in some cases, hostile. The symptoms progress to the severe stage when the victim can no longer understand language, has problems dressing, eating and controlling emotions and body functions.

Additional volunteers for the study are being sought. Participants must be diagnosed as having Alzheimer's Disease, be between the ages of 55-75, and have no other major medical or psychological problems. For more information contact Doreen Harper, Ph.D., at (713)799-5971.



ICE CAPADES

Ice Capades coming to Amarillo Sept. 19-22

Ice Capades returns with more surprises in their newest production "DREAM WORLD," coming to the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum on Thursday, Sept. 19 for six performances through Sunday, Sept. 22.

A fairytale journey is revealed in the story "Alice In Wonderland (at the Wonderland Ball)," when Alice steps through the looking glass and finds herself surrounded by the famous Queen of Hearts and her royal court.

The adventure and fun continue when Alice is joined by Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum, the March Hare, Jabberwocky and even magical giant playing cards that dance! Not forgotten is the crazy Mad Hatter and the adorable White Rabbit. It's a lovely day-dream come true for everyone!

The What-Cha-Ma-Callits defy description in their brand new number as "Six Sexy Strangers?!! Who are they? What are they? Watch and see!

The laughing muscles get a vigorous workout when internationally known clowns Biddy and Baddy skate onto the ice. Only one prediction can be made when this zany duo appear and that is "Watch Out!" because you never know what will happen next. Then, in your not-so-typical courtship, the laughter becomes irrepressible when ice clowns Dave 'n' Joey perform a romantic parody. The giggles don't stop there because Dave 'n' Joey join their fathers, Biddy & Baddy, in a comical family affair of the "Frantic Four."

The fun and excitement is complemented with an impressive list of skating stars, including World Professional Champion Robert Wagenhoffer; adagio artists Tony Paul and Terry Pagano; U.S. Professional Champion Vicki Heasley; dynamic pair team Burt Lancon and Tricia Burton; interpretive Jeff LaBrade; petite and feminine Priscilla Hill; dynamic Leslie Percelly and artistic Karyl Kawaichl.

When the show opens and the lights dim, the world is transformed to a gypsyland spectacular in "Dancing Ribbons" with the fervor of fast tambourines and tempo of Hungarian music. Then it's "FOR

YOUR ICE ONLY" when super-sleuth 'Jane Blonde' takes on the dastardly 'Dr. Coldfinger.' The past meets future in the new production "Visions" as bicycles fly into the sky with butterflies and starlight. The show ends with a glittering finale featuring the talented Ice Capettes and Ice Cadets, the world's finest precision skaters.

Tickets for Ice Capades are priced at \$9, \$8 and \$7, with special prices for youths, senior citizens and groups. For ticket information or to change tickets by phone using Visa or MasterCard, call (806)378-3096.

Senior supper Friday

The Hereford High School senior class supper is scheduled from 5-7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20, at the HHS cafeteria.

Tickets are priced at \$4 for adults and \$3 for children 10 and under. Money raised goes to finance senior activities including the spring banquet.

Tickets may be reserved by calling any senior. For more information call Stefan Hacker, senior class president.

The Daughters of the American Revolution remind the people of this Nation that next week marks the one hundred ninety-eighth anniversary of the drafting of the United States Constitution. The ideals upon which this document is based are reinforced each day by the success of the system to which it gave birth. But the system cannot function without an enlightened public. Do you know your rights, freedoms, and duties under the supreme law of our land? Read your Constitution.

Health Fair to aid arthritis victims

The Panhandle Arthritis Information Center in conjunction with St. Anthony's Hospital will sponsor an arthritis seminar and health fair Sept. 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The lectures and health fair will be located at St. Anthony's Hospital Auditorium and is free to the public.

Scheduled throughout the day are a series of lectures by area professionals who will speak and answer questions regarding various topics which include rheumatoid arthritis, osteoarthritis, gout, scleroderma, lupus, joint replacement, gold treatment, juvenile arthritis, physical therapy, quackery, and diet in conjunction with arthritis.

Speakers scheduled to speak are as follows:

10:30 a.m. - Dr. Earl C. Smith, M.D., Orthopedic Surgeon 11:15 a.m. 11:30 a.m. - John W. Cox, Director, Physical Therapy, Dept., St. Anthony's Hospital

12:15 - 1:15 p.m. LUNCH BREAK
1:15 p.m. - Dr. Charles W. Seward, M.D., Rheumatologist Amarillo Diagnostic Clinic, P.A.

2:15 p.m. - Robert J. Kuykendall, Registered Dietician St. Anthony's Hospital.

In addition to the lectures there will be health fair exhibits set up by

area participants for attendees to review free of costs. Participants in the Health Fair include Orthotic - Prosthetic Services of Amarillo, Inc., exercise equipment of Amarillo, National Home Health Care, Southwestern Orthopedic Footwear, Syntex Pharmaceuticals, St. Anthony's Hospital, Boots Pharmaceuticals, YWCO of Amarillo, and Quality Care Nursing Center.

The Panhandle Arthritis Information Center was established in 1984 to give free services to the Panhandle area citizens. It is a non-profit organization and is supported solely by donations.

It is an independent organization to serve its purpose of keeping all contributions in this area to serve the Panhandle people. For more information about arthritis and the seminar contact the Panhandle Arthritis Information Center, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo, Texas 79106-0001 or call (806)379-7039.

Capt. Tony Nelson (Larry Hagman) and the spirit he rescued from a bottle, Jeannie (Barbara Eden), were married in the Dec. 2, 1969, TV episode of "I Dream of Jeannie."

Top Properties
Equal Housing Opportunity
364-8500 240 Main

SWIFT TRANSFEREE - Large family room with full brick wall fireplace, Pullman kitchen, dining area, 3 bedroom. Almost new carpet, ceiling fan, Neat back yard. High \$50,000. Call Carol Sue LeGate.

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION -139 Texas, nice older home, sprinkler system, wonderful landscaping, new shake shingle roof, assumable 10% IND. loan \$7,500.00 Equity with note holder approval. Call Carol Sue LeGate for details.

LOWERED TO \$27,000 on Roosevelt - Neat, clean, good size rooms, large kitchen some built-ins, good storage, yard in excellent condition. Must see to appreciate.

OVER 2400 SQ. FT. - Large rooms, abundant storage, fireplace in master bedroom & den, circular drive, lots of possibilities, mid \$70,000, Northwest addition.

OWNER REDUCED PRICE - Assumable 1st time home buyer 10% loan. Vaulted ceiling in den, excellent condition, storm windows, nice front & back yard. Call Carol Sue LeGate.

237 JUNIPER - Very nice home with lots of extra's. Circle driveway covered patio, storm windows, cathedral ceiling, large master bedroom with exceptional closet space. Owner anxious to sell.

\$46,000 NORTHWEST ADDITION - New carpet throughout, mini-blinds, very pretty colors, nice yard. Call Sharon McNutt.

COZY HOUSE - low \$50,000's - isolated master bedroom with dressing area, like new carpet, new dishwasher, living room with den kitchen combination.

\$35,000 FMHA HOME ON THUNDERBIRD - Corner lot, new roof, lots of cabinets in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 7 years old. Call Hortencia Estrada 364-7245.

NEW LISTING - Nice older home in good location, new gas & sewer lines, storage building, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, & basement.

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Carol Sue LeGate 364-3527 Tommy Bowling 364-5638
Sharon McNutt 364-2754 Irving Willoughby 364-3769
Hortencia Estrada 364-7245 Bill Davis 364-2334

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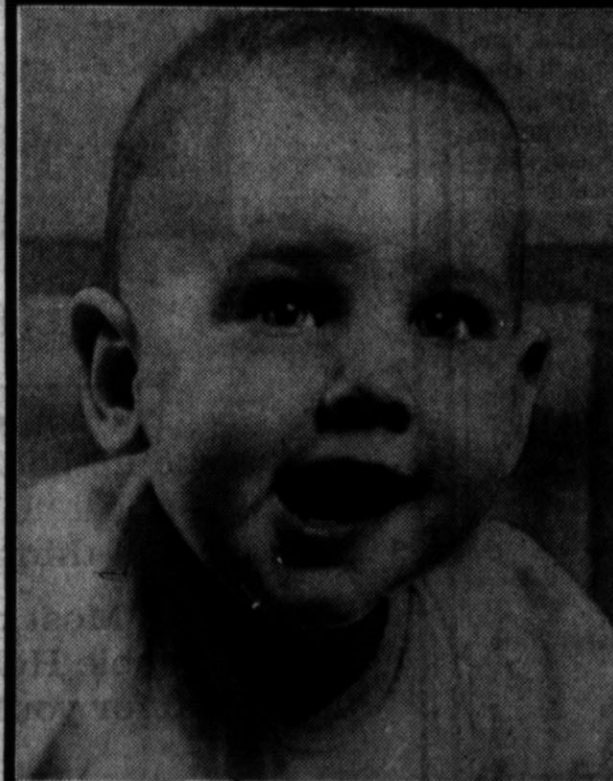


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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Group at San Pedro Park plan restoration

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Not far from downtown San Antonio there is a park, shady and cool, that is forgotten jewel. It doesn't shine as brightly as it once did; its setting has come loose after years of neglect.

But a group wants to restore the 46-acre San Pedro Park to its former brilliance. These people know the park needs more than polish — it needs a few million dollars, in fact — but they are convinced the park is a city treasure waiting to be uncovered.

It's not just that San Pedro Park is the second oldest municipal park in the United States, after Boston Common. Or that it is the original site of the city of San Antonio.

"We see the park not just as its history, remembering what it was, but also as something we need right now," said Linda Comeaux, president of the Alta Vista Neighborhood Association.

The park lies within the Alta Vista boundaries. Ms. Comeaux's group has been working with local civic organizations and volunteer groups

to restore San Pedro Park. Last year Travis Park, the third oldest U.S. municipal park, was renovated with public and private funds.

Nearly \$40,000 was raised last spring at a "Lark in the Park" event at the park and several groups are asking for funds to open the underground springs (which were blocked with concrete in the 1950s), install lighting, water the brown and dry grass and, most of all, bring people back to the park.

"Many people don't want to go because it's not inviting," Ms. Comeaux said. "This park is really special and we hate to see it fall in disrepair."

People feel such passion for the park because of what it once was.

In 1852, at the urging of city engineer F. Giraud, the plot around the already popular San Pedro Springs was turned into the city's first public park.

Within a decade, San Pedro Park had become the Sunday meeting place for families. At its zenith, the park had a beer garden, a zoo with a

tame bear (the bear pit can still be seen under the gazebo, later moved from Alamo Plaza) a Mexican cougar (who liked to have his head scratched, according to one account), a museum, bathhouses, tropical garden, dancing lessons and boating on the lake. Hundreds of people would gather to eat and drink or listen to political speakers. Mule carts, and later, trolleys, brought people from downtown to picnic in the park.

The park was leased to landscape artist J.J. Duerler, who took advantage of the park's soul — the springs. He built small ponds and lakes that were connected by small, covered waterways to the headsprings. With his sons, he dug a large lake in the bed of the creek; boating on the lake was a popular family pastime.

The spring water was fresh and clear and it watered the entire park, turning the plants and grass into a lush, tropical garden. Writing at the time one historian called it "the most popular place for summer recreation in the city ... resorted to by all classes of people."

Stephen Gould's 1882 guidebook described the park like this: "In this lake are several romantic little islands, which can be visited by means of the pleasure boats which are kept here. The shores are well wooded and the banks are covered to the water's edge with beautiful aquatic plants. Here the tropical banana grows wild and waves its long and broad leaves in the delightful breeze. On the eastern

shores of the lake is a pecan grove, and under the noble trees are tables and benches."

Not bad for a simple city park. Even so, the park's popularity waned at times — once after Brackenridge Park was given to the city the 1890s. During the 1920s, a library and a theater (now San Antonio Little Theatre) were built, but in the following decades the park lost its former liveliness. Families moved out to the suburbs and many people stopped thinking of parks as a place to relax and recharge. Cars made it possible for many people to escape the city for the countryside.

Not that the city's Parks and Recreation Department stopped caring — there just wasn't enough money, said one spokeswoman.

"San Pedro Park has been a top priority of the parks department. We know it's deteriorating, but we have not had the funds," said Carol Burkholder, public relations manager for the parks department.

"During the 1950s a pool was built but since then ... the park has had no facelift," Ms. Burkholder said.

With a push from the people living near the park, the parks department, along with the non-profit, private San Antonio Parks Foundation, recently compiled a "wish list" of plans to fix up the park.

One of the wishes — painting and restoring the gazebo — has been done with volunteer labor, except for the roof. One day, park supporters hope San Pedro Park will have bicycle and jogging trails, tropical plants, old-fashioned lights, picnic tables and playground equipment.

And when that's done, they hope to restore the park's original name — San Pedro Springs Park.

There is even a plan for setting up gardening plots for the tenants of Villa Hermosa, the high-rise senior citizen complex that borders the park.

"San Pedro Park has gone through stages — from no maintenance to a beautiful park where everybody wanted to be. We want to bring it back...to being a treasure for the city," Ms. Comeaux said.

The sapphire generally is blue. However, it also appears in hues of green, purple, yellow and pink.

The average coffee consumption in the United States fell from 3.12 cups daily in 1962 to 1.92 cups daily in 1981.

Rose thinks she knows how to play the game

AUSTIN (AP) — Playing the game. That is what "Rush: A Girl's Guide to Sorority Success," the book by Austin-born Margaret Ann Rose, is about. Playing the sorority rushing game and winning it.

Rush is a process students go through when they apply for a sorority. Ms. Rose, a third-generation Zeta Tau Alpha at the University of Texas, said she wrote the book after watching many young women not get accepted into a sorority because they did not know how to play the game.

"Too many girls do not know what to expect during rush," said Ms. Rose, 24. "They don't know how important it is to look good."

When Ms. Rose was growing up, her mother was the adviser of the Zeta Tau Alpha chapter at UT. But that didn't give her a big edge over other students when she rushed for a sorority.

"I wouldn't say it was easy for me. I was cut from a sorority. That was disappointing," she said. "But I knew not to pfer (express preference) just one sorority. I knew it was important to try to look nice."

In the summer of Ms. Rose's last year at UT, she was rush captain for her sorority. She spent the summer meeting students who were coming to UT and trying to interest them in joining the sorority. "I got to know them and see whether if they were the kind of person we would want to join our sorority."

"Rush was really tough for me being the rush captain. I'm sort of against that whole system of judging other people, but it happens in everyday life," she said. "It happens when you interview. It happens when you have a job and people are deciding whether you get a promotion or not. You are being judged."

Ms. Rose said it was as hard for a freshman to deal with the judging process as it was for her to tell some students that they didn't make the sorority cut.

"I remember some girls I met during the summer who I thought were darling girls," she said. But they didn't receive a bid to join her sorority.

They were cut because they couldn't talk or wore "inappropriate" clothes, or talked about "inappropriate" things, and made bad impressions, Ms. Rose said.

Inappropriate clothes may be defined as "tight and revealing" and inappropriate topics of conversation may be "sex — especially if you've done it or politics — it's boring," according to Ms. Rose's book.

"It's just like interviewing for a job. Not everyone is going to get a job offer," she said. "You have to wear the right interview suit, have the right credentials."

Ms. Rose said many people have a negative picture about sororities, especially at UT where a majority of women students are not in sororities.

"People a lot of times judge organizations and say, 'Well I'm not a member so I have a bad idea about them, and I don't think they are any good.'"

"Even though I sound like I'm pushing sororities, I'm really not," she said. "I don't like the judging process."

The good part about sororities are the friends that come with being a sorority sister, Ms. Rose said.

"People want to join a sorority to get a set of friends away from home."

Ms. Rose is third-year law student in Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va. She had a summer clerkship in a Houston law firm and has been working on a second book, which will be a novel about campus life and relationships.

Gem, mineral show planned Sept. 28-29

The 25th annual gem and mineral show held by the Canadian River Gem and Mineral Society will be held on Sept. 28-29.

It will be held at the Bunavista Cafeteria, four miles west of Borger, on Highway 136. The hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Hourly door prizes of jewelry made by club members will be given away. The grand door prize of a 14 karat gold bracelet made by Arthell Gibson of Pampa will be given away at 5 p.m. on Sunday.

There will be dealers from Clovis and Hobbs, N.M.; Pehonix, Ariz., and Wichita Falls. There will be something for everyone from experienced rock hounds to the amateur.

Items available include findings, made up jewelry, equipment, specimen, and much more.






Tickets will be \$1.50 for adults and children through 12 years 75 cents. Children under five admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Sponsored scout troops and school groups will be admitted free.

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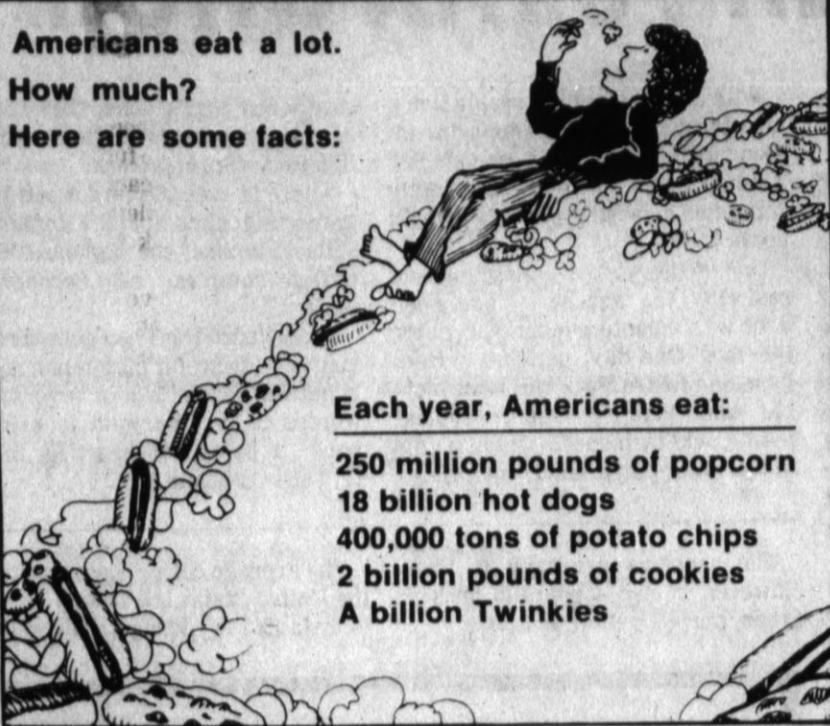
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BIG APPETITES

Americans eat a lot.
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Each year, Americans eat:

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- 18 billion hot dogs
- 400,000 tons of potato chips
- 2 billion pounds of cookies
- A billion Twinkies

Source: "The Big Book of Kids' Lists" by Sandra Choron (1985, World Almanac Publications) NEA GRAPHIC

Financial planner gives 'biblical' counseling

By JACK KEEVER Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Financial planner William Lucy says almost all his clients are alike: they are Christians who want to give more to the Lord.

For a fee, Lucy tells them how to do it.

He calls it financial counseling from a biblical perspective, and he says reliance on the Scriptures in managing resources makes his company — Christian Financial Management — unlike any other.

The company was organized by accountant Ron Blue in Atlanta, Ga., in 1979, and now has offices in Austin and Fresno, Calif. Blue is managing partner of the Atlanta office.

Lucy, a partner, said the firm has 400 clients throughout the nation and overseas and manages assets of over \$150 million.

"Our business has doubled every year since it started," Lucy said. "Remember, when you ask how we measure success, we're a for-profit business. We represent that up front. We're not a ministry."

Nevertheless, an interview with Lucy has sermonic tones. He is a Christian with a master's degree in biblical studies from Dallas Theological Seminary. He also has a degree in finance from the University of Houston and was in real estate marketing and development at Horseshoe Bay, a resort on Lake Lyndon B. Johnson, for 10 years.

"Ron Blue had the vision, if you will," when he was struck — on numerous trips to Africa — by the difference in affluence of Africans and residents of this country, Lucy said.

"That's what got the whole thing started. He (Blue) said, 'There's got to be a way to show Christians how to handle their money differently so they can give more, because the needs over there (Africa) are so great.'"

Lucy said Blue mentioned it to a Dallas seminary professor, who said, "Great idea. In fact you can start with my finances."

Christian Financial Management operates on a fee-only basis, and Lucy said this, too, sets the company apart.

"Our claim to fame would be objectivity in that we have nothing to sell you except our time," said Lucy.

Other financial planners work on a commission based on what their clients might buy on the advice of the planner. These purchases could range from insurance to real estate to part of an oil and gas deal.

"We take a percentage of earned income and a percentage of productive assets," said Lucy.

Productive assets would include cash or stocks but would exclude a person's home. Half the fee is paid in advance, half six months later. Less complex planning is paid for on an hourly basis.

It was only after Lucy had talked for nearly half an hour about fee-only financial planning that he would move on to the "biblical aspect" of his firm's counseling.

"The Scriptures have probably 700

verses that deal with money," he said. "The Bible is replete with verses that talk about money."

"In Proverbs it says wisdom is greater than gold or silver ... There are teachings in the Scripture that say the difference in a wise man and a fool is a fool co-signs notes."

"A wise man knows the numbers in his flock — watch your business. It says look at the ant, sluggard, and see how the ant works during the summer to store up for the winter. What it is saying is — save, IRAs are a good deal."

He said the "average giving in our country is 2-2½ percent of adjusted gross income."

"It's not unusual for someone to come in making \$100,000 a year — a deacon, an elder, church leader, Bible study, prayer group, you name it — and they're giving \$200 to the church. He can fake prayer life, and he can fake going to church. He can't fake the 1040 (income tax return)," Lucy said.

He said Christian Financial Management has "clients who are giving from 20 to 50 percent of their earned income." Last year, he said, Blue's clients gave 100 percent, or perhaps even three times as much, as the previous year.

Lucy said the company "doesn't dictate" where money for religious purposes should go.

"Generally, when people have been ministered to — generally, that's where you'll want to give," he said.

He said the company advertises in Texas dental and medical journals, asking, "Would you like to know if you're handling your finances in a biblical way?" but does not try to market its business in churches.

Lucy, a member of the Westlake Bible Church, also said the firm never makes financial recommendations that would favor a particular denomination.

"I've never ever recommended our church," he said.

Asked if "tithe" — or a tenth — ever comes up in discussions about giving, Lucy said, "Yes, it does ... but the New Testament doesn't mention 'tithe.' It says set aside as God prospers. So, does that leave room for 5 percent giving? It could, depending on how you prosper," he said.

"I think sacrificial giving is what the Scriptures call for," Lucy said. "Sacrificial giving would mean someone who's giving so that it changes their life style. That in-

dividual's not turning into someone who's destitute. That's not what it (the Bible) says."

Asked if had ever encouraged a client to give more than the client wanted to, Lucy said, "No, we never change anybody's heart. God does that. ... It says in the Scripture he who doesn't provide for his family is worse than a non-believer. God doesn't need your money. God wants your heart."

"My goal, the company's goal, would be to help Christians be more

efficient with their finances so they would be more effective for the Lord, that they would give more — that's how I would measure our work," he said.



In the late 1500s, perfumed gloves were much prized and it was the fashion to give them away at weddings.

Volunteer training program scheduled

St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center invite interested citizens to participate in a volunteer training program to be held throughout the month of October.

Sessions are scheduled in St. Anthony's Auditorium Oct. 10, 17, 24, and 31, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Prospective volunteers will be required to attend all sessions.

A program as comprehensive as St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center would not be possible without the support of many caring volunteers. Hospice volunteers serve in a variety of ways, ranging from direct patient care and family support to assisting

with office duties.

The volunteer training program includes an introduction to the spiritual care of Hospice, current concepts of cancer care, and the roles of the Hospice staff. Trainees will also view films and participate in group discussions dealing with the various stages of death, grief and the bereavement period.

Sessions will be held in the auditorium of St. Anthony's Hospital at no charge to the volunteers. Registration information can be obtained by calling Hazel Barthel, Volunteer Coordinator, St. Anthony's Hospice, 376-4411.

Accent on Health

Dolly Parton sang about the misery of slaving away from 9-to-5, but many upwardly mobile Yuppies put their careers ahead of everything else. Whatever a person's feelings about the job, Texas Department of Health (TDH) officials want the working environment to be a safe, healthy one.

To meet that goal, a reporting system for occupational disease is being developed by TDH's Bureau of Epidemiology and should be in place by the year's end, according to Dr. Charles Alexander, the Bureau's chief.

The expansion was authorized by the 69th Texas Legislature and "will be an important first step in determining trends in the diagnosis of select occupational diseases in Texas," Alexander said.

One indication of the seriousness of Texas' occupational disease problem is its No. 2 ranking, just behind California, in the amount of workers' compensation claims paid. The claims totaled \$1.7 billion in 1983, the latest year for which data are available.

The Industrial Accident Board now receives 425,000 claims annually for on-the-job illness and injuries and 1,200 claims for fatalities.

But such figures can't tell the whole story, Dr. Alexander said, because "only about 75 percent of the

work force is covered by that type of insurance."

Three occupational diseases—silicosis, asbestosis, and elevated blood levels in adults—have been made reportable under provisions of the Occupational Disease Reporting Act. The Texas Board of Health, which oversees TDH, has added acute occupational pesticide poisoning to the list as part of the proposed rules. They are scheduled for September enactment to implement the new law.

Dr. Alexander said occupational diseases are to be reported to local health authorities or to the Texas Department of Health by physicians who diagnose or suspect a case. Directors of clinical or hospital laboratories where diagnostic testing is done are also to report the cases.

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Extra sharp on Fir - just move in & start living, new appliances, including microwave, new paint, new carpet new sun room just built, all for only \$56,500.

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Texas Most Wanted Fugitive

GLEN ROSE, Texas — Most narcotics currently in vogue in Texas are imported into the state.

Cocaine is smuggled in from South America, primarily from Columbia. Heroin is brought in from Mexico, as is most of the marijuana found in the state. Psychedelic drugs such as LSD and XSTACY are usually manufactured in California.

But Texas has one major "home grown" drug — methamphetamine. In the past few years, law enforcement agencies throughout the state have discovered an alarming number of methamphetamine labs operating in Texas.

Due to the noxious fumes associated with the manufacture of methamphetamine, the vast majority of these labs are located in the rural areas of the state.

Gary Ray Campbell, 39, this week's Texas Most Wanted fugitive, typifies the type of person allegedly involved in this criminal enterprise.

Campbell was arrested in September, 1984, when Parker County authorities executed a search warrant at his residence near Weatherford, a small city west of Fort Worth. A methamphetamine lab had been set up in a mobile home behind Campbell's house.

Following his arrest, Campbell bonded out of jail. However, he apparently did not alter his "work" habits. Just two months later, on November 22, while still out on bond from the first offense, Campbell was arrested again. This time authorities in Somervell County executed a search warrant on Campbell's residence near Glen Rose, located southwest of Fort Worth. Still another methamphetamine lab was found, this one in a trailer next to his home.

Once again, Campbell bonded out of jail within a day of his arrest. He has not been seen since.

This week a \$1,000 reward is being offered by Texas Crime Stoppers for information leading to Campbell's arrest.

He is described as a white male, 5-6, 130 pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes. He has several tattoos on his arms, including a wing wheel tattoo on his lower left forearm and a skull tattoo on his upper right arm.

When last seen in Glen Rose, the fugitive was wearing his hair long, pulled back in a pony tail and had a full beard. Campbell owns a Harley-Davidson motorcycle and also has a 1964 black and silver Ford pickup truck with Texas license plates CB-2025.



Investigators believe Campbell has remained in the North Texas area or in one of the neighboring states.

Anyone who might have information on Campbell's whereabouts is asked to call the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council toll-free at 1-800-252-8477 or their local Crime Stoppers program. In all cases, callers do not have to reveal their identities.

Texas Most Wanted is a cooperative program between the Department of Public Safety and Texas Crime Stoppers.

W.T. to hold workshop

The Continuing Education Program of the School of Nursing at West Texas State University will sponsor a continuing education workshop entitled "Assessment of the Elderly" in Room 102 of the West Texas State University Science Center, located on the corner of 4th Avenue and 26th Street, in Canyon, on Thursday, September 26, 1985, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The workshop, presented by Tedi Beckett, is aimed at RNs, LVNs, nursing students, nurse assistants, and allied health personnel.

This program will focus on the assessment of physiologic and intellectual changes which occur naturally with the aging process. Identification of abnormalities requiring referral will be discussed generally. This workshop is not a course in how to conduct a physical examination.

Preregistration is recommended. Reservations may be made by calling (806)656-2441 or mailing your name, address, and telephone number to: Continuing Education Program, School of Nursing, W.T. Box 532, Canyon, Texas 79016. Payment must accompany registration to guarantee enrollment. The deadline for preregistration is Monday, Sept. 23, 1985.

Leonardo Da Vinci conceived the idea of contact lenses in 1508, but his theory wasn't tested until 1890.

Gov. Mark White and the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council has announced that George Walter French, a fugitive who recently had been added to the Texas Most Wanted list, has been arrested by detectives with the Houston Police Department.

French, 51, was wanted on a warrant out of Harris County for burglary of a building. He was arrested Monday by detectives of the Houston Police Department's Special Thefts Division.

Investigators say a quantity of stolen credit cards, burglar tools and a powdery substance were also seized at the time of French's arrest. The powdery substance is being analyzed to determine if it is a controlled substance, detectives said.

French is the ninth Texas Most Wanted fugitive arrested since the program began in January, according to Greg MacAleese, Program Coordinator for the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council. A total of 30 fugitives have been featured as Texas Most Wanted.

Miniature horses — shorter than 34 inches at the base of the mane — sometimes sell for over \$10,000, depending on their conformation and size.

Texas Most Wanted program continues

The Texas Most Wanted program continues to achieve great success," Governor White said. "Of the fugitives that have been placed on the Texas Most Wanted list, nearly one-third have been arrested."

Police reports indicate the detectives observed a pickup truck with Arkansas license plates parked in a motel parking lot near the Galleria.

A computer check revealed that the pickup truck had been stolen from Little Rock, Arkansas.

The detectives observed the stolen vehicle and arrested French and a female companion, Gaye Bonin, as they started to get into the pickup truck.

French, 51, was wanted on a warrant out of Harris County for burglary of a building. He was arrested Monday by detectives of the Houston Police Department's Special Thefts Division.

Kitty Wells to sing

Ticket sales for the annual Deaf Smith County Sheriff's office benefit show, to feature Kitty Wells this year, will begin Monday. Volunteers will be contacting businesses and individuals to handle ticket sales for the Oct. 22 country music show.

Proceeds are used to fund various youth-oriented programs in the county throughout the year.

Appearing with Wells will be Wally Fowler and the Country Music Holiday Show, Jeanette Lunsford, Sheriff Bill Burrows from Wichita Falls, Texas; and the Countrytime Jam-boree.

Tickets will be \$10 for reserved; \$7 for adults, and \$3.50 for students and children.

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Shark is good food

PORT ARANSAS, Texas (AP) — The word "shark" brings terror to swimmers, images of the movie "Jaws" to millions of Americans and visions of a great meal to Annette Reddell Hegen.

"If you're gonna catch it, eat it," says Reddell Hegen, who assembles seafood recipes for the Sea Grant College Program and Texas Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A&M University.

"It's really very good," she said. Part of Reddell Hegen's job is to advise fishermen how to care for their catch and promote under-utilized Texas seafood species by devising recipes for consumer use.

Sharks fall into the under-utilized category. "Lately, the main thing is to just teach people not to waste the resource," she says. "You're going to catch it. You're going to get your picture taken with it. Or you're going to win \$2,000 for catching the biggest fish. Don't just dump it."

About 15 of the some 400 species of shark live in the Gulf of Mexico waters off the Texas coast, averaging from 3 to 7 feet long and under 300 pounds.

But sharks are bringing in only about 70 cents a pound to fishermen, making them not profitable commercially. In addition, only some of the varieties — mako, blacktip, sharpnose, silky and thresher — are best for eating, Reddell Hegen says.

A good shark will taste like a tender piece of pork. It has a firm texture and no bones. A bad shark will have an ammonia-like smell, meaning it was not properly handled after being caught.

Reddell Hegen has conducted blind

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This announcement was provided by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

taste tests in supermarkets around the state, discovering that people found shark compared favorably with very popular fish. It's the thought of shark, however, that must be overcome.

"I would try questioning two ways," she says. "'Would you like some fresh fish?' or 'How about a taste of some shark?'"

"Very often with shark I'd get, 'Uh, uh, no thanks.' It made me wonder: 'Have you had it before and it tasted horrible or are you just totally freaked out?'"

Most people were freaked out. Some people didn't believe shark should be eaten.

"One lady spit it out. It was good until she knew what it was," Reddell Hegen says.

"People who are halfway open-minded would sample it," she says. "But no one would buy it unless they had tried it."

Among the 133 seafood recipes she has come up with since 1975 in a small kitchen in her Port Aransas office are Curried Shark, Shark Marseillaise, Charcoal Broiled Shark, Shark Creole and Shark Teriyaki.

"We've never had anybody in the taste test, if it's a good fresh item, reject it," she says. "It's great on an outdoor grill."

Creating the recipes — which then go to more than 600 retailers around Texas — is the favorite part of her job. She gets ideas from fishermen, acquaintances, marine agents, almost anyone.

"They give me the idea and I devise it and test it. There's no patent on recipes," she says.

Obviously, some people have acquired the taste for shark, she says. The Red Lobster seafood chain is featuring it as a "Catch of the Day" special item in some states. Major hotels in large cities also carry it.

Gary Graham, a Texas A&M fisheries specialist in Freeport, says fish researchers hope the Texas

shark harvest becomes a commercial business in the future.

"It's not significant yet," he says. "The biggest problem is getting people to accept shark. It's got kind of a stigma."

Graham said even he was reluctant to try the meat.

"I had a hard time the first time. I'm as guilty as anyone else," he says.

Gear needed to haul in sharks is similar to that used for swordfish, according to Graham. Since swordfish are caught at night, fishermen may be able to make up for slow nights by reeling in shark during the day, he suggests.

"But the shark fishing industry is not here for now and it's a shame," he says.

One booming market, however, is among Orientals, who pay about \$10 a pound for 6-to-8-inch shark fins and use the gelatinous material for delicate shark fin soup.

"Some shrimpers now are looking more for fins than for shrimp," Graham says.

Reddell Hegen doesn't have a recipe for the soup yet, but says she will come up with one if the industry requires it.

She fixes shark at home and considers it a treat to try someone else's preparation. But she's not likely to eat it in a restaurant.

"I prepare seafood at home better than a restaurant," she says with a laugh.

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Jewelry company not started for the money

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — James Avery twists and turns in his orange leather desk chair, reminiscing and philosophizing.

He can talk for hours about his life and his love — the 31-year-old James Avery Craftsman jewelry company.

"I didn't start this business to make money," he says, leaning back behind his slab-wood desk at his headquarters north of Kerrville. "I started it because I thought what I had to say and do was important."

White-haired and red-faced, the 63-year-old Avery is the quintessential artist. And he has turned his creativity into a milver, brass and copper metals, Avery's jewelry all is handcrafted, with few stones.

Sales hit \$15 million last year, but Avery says his eye isn't on the bottom line.

Has unique marketing

"The only thing that counts for me is the top line," he says. "Making something worthwhile — giving people the opportunity to work."

Avery likes to think his jewelry has a childlike quality.

"It's somewhat understated, simple. It takes a more direct approach. We stay away from all the cutesy things. It has a formality about it," he said.

He hasn't pushed diamonds and other precious gems in his jewelry because he says he doesn't want to "foist something on the market" just to sell stones.

"It ought to have more meaning to it," he explains.

Avery has a somewhat unique marketing plan. His jewelry is sold only in stores his company owns, in some Christian bookstores and on some wholesale markets.

There are 23 James Avery Craftsman shops — 19 in Texas, two in Oklahoma, one in Louisiana and one in California.

Avery's jewelry has a heavy religious accent, with many crosses, doves and other Christian symbols adorning his array of merchandise.

"I feel very strongly about it," he says of his faith. "I know it's important to others and I'm going to say something in my jewelry about it."

It was a religious experience Avery says he had more than 30 years ago that sparked the idea for the jewelry business.

"I was a bohemian, a born iconoclast," he said of his youthful days.

But he said he eventually "came back to the church — reset my values. I realized I wasn't going to be another Da Vinci."

After the experience, Avery married a woman from Kerrville and moved here. Wanting to keep his life simple, he started making a few crosses and other jewelry pieces in his garage. He sold his wares to girls attending summer camps near Kerr-

ville, many of whom would write him after returning home and order more jewelry.

"Slowly and very surely, I started to grow," he said.

His first year — 1954 — Avery grossed \$5,500. The second year, he earned \$7,500.

Working alone for the first three years, Avery said he made all kinds of knickknacks. But eventually he eliminated all but jewelry from his production line.

In 1957, he hired his first employee and since then, his payroll has grown to 500 workers. Of those, 169 are at the Kerrville headquarters, doing design, finishing and refinery work. There also is a casting plant in nearby Fredericksburg.

The business probably never will go nationwide, Avery doesn't want it to.

"We don't have the artisans that can hammer out the jewelry," he said. "I can't see us getting real big and keeping the quality."

Avery offers more than 4,000 pieces of jewelry and says he still approves most of the designs and supervises the final production work. He also reads letters written to him from customers asking him to create jewelry for them, and handwritten letters with crude drawings of jewelry litter his desk.

Avery says he can't take credit for his success.

"I've had a lot of help," he said. "I don't believe anybody's self-made."

Program lends help after abortions

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Roman Catholic women who have had abortions can now get spiritual help through a church program that emphasizes forgiveness and reconciliation.

Project Rachel, named after the Old Testament figure who wept over the loss of her child, seeks to bring healing to the psychic wounds of women who have terminated pregnancies.

"We led the pack in opposition to abortion, so we ought to lead the pack in reconciliation," says Vicki Thorn, coordinator of the program.

"We've got an awful lot of walking wounded."

She said the program, which began last October under the auspices of the Milwaukee Archdiocese, does not contradict Catholic canon law, which says women who have had abortions face excommunication in certain circumstances.

"The church has always said every sin is forgivable," Mrs. Thorn said. "The church really cares about the pain of these women."

She added that priests involved don't tell women who participate in

the program that they made the right choice.

"She wouldn't be there if she thought she made the right choice," Mrs. Thorn said. "The hardest part for a woman who's had an abortion is to forgive herself. Once she knows God has forgiven her, she can forgive herself."

About 20,000 abortions are performed in Wisconsin annually, and Mrs. Thorn estimates that at least a third of those involve Catholic women.

A small faction within the diocese has objected to the program, but Mrs. Thorn attributes that opposition to a lack of understanding.

"They think we're selling short the church's stand on life," she said. "These women have to come to grips with God. The priest is there to reconcile her."

The 70 priests involved in the program, all trained in post-abortion counseling, have expressed their support of Project Rachel.

Rev. John Brophy, a pastor at St. Gregory the Great, said helping these women "is the church at its best. It's offering them mercy."

Rev. Joe Jukialis, an associate pastor at Christ King Church, said the women "find a sense of peace" through the counseling. He emphasized, however, the church's unyielding opposition to abortion.

"We're saying, how does the church respond to the issue after the fact," he explained.

Women who seek counseling call the program's offices or the Catholic Social Services office for a referral to a priest. The woman's identity is protected at all times, and she is

Cool haircuts cause hot school argument

ROSENBERG, Texas (AP) — Two sisters at Lamar Consolidated High School thought their hair cuts were stylish but school administrators say the styles are extreme and distracting, and violations of the school's dress code.

The sisters, Suzanne and Laura Emerson, were among about 60 students last week who were cited by school officials for dress code violations.

"They were told their hair was excessively short — it was extreme," their mother, Maria Rocha Emerson, said Wednesday. "Never have we had a problem with them in school. Now they hate it."

But principal Raymond Watson said, "This is nothing new. Our kids know what the dress code is, and they know it ahead of time. As they come in to get their schedules, the ones we have some doubts about we'll put in the gym."

Parents this week gathered at a special meeting to protest the dress code, which requires the school's 1,375 students be neat, clean and well-groomed "while at the same time allow for current styles as long as they are not disruptive to the school environment."

"I think a lot of what the parents are complaining about involves interpretation," Watson said. "When you use words like extreme, they say, 'What is extreme?'"

"As an administrator, it is my responsibility to interpret."

but not before sophomore Suzanne, 15, and freshman Laura, 14, reeked back.

"It's all a result of mishandling that first week on behalf of the administration," Mrs. Emerson said. "It's been very hard on both of them. For kids, their appearance is so important. To them it's a matter of identity."

Another student, Stephanie Lindsey, was sent home because school officials did not like the color of her auburn hair. When she tried to dye it back to brown, it turned burgundy.

"It's really ridiculous," the 16-year-old junior said. "High school is supposed to be so fun. But they make it so difficult for us."

"I don't have any school spirit."



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