



The Hereford Brand

Wednesday
Oct. 11, 1989

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Josie Martinez

89th Year, No. 71, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

12 Pages

25 Cents

Man jailed on cocaine charges

An ongoing investigation by the Hereford Police Department led to the arrest of Johnny Castillo, 31, of Hereford on Tuesday afternoon on charges of possession of cocaine.

Events leading to Tuesday's arrest began with a search made by officers on July 29, at Castillo's residence, 1112 Grand. A search warrant had been obtained after officers received reports that the man was selling cocaine out of his home, according to Hereford Police Det. Mike Ahrens.

No drugs were found during a search of the residence, but two witnesses reported seeing Castillo place something in his mouth when police first arrived outside the home. A second warrant was issued by Justice of the Peace Johnnie Turrentine which permitted officers to obtain samples of Castillo's blood and stomach contents.

Those samples were sent to the Department of Public Safety lab in Austin. A warrant was issued for Castillo's arrest after results from those tests were received by the Hereford Police Department. Both the blood and stomach contents tested positive for cocaine.

Castillo was arrested at the intersection of U.S. Highway 60 and McKinley when officers detained a car in which he was a passenger.



Planning open house

Shirley Intermediate School teachers Juanita Champion and Camille Beville, parent-teacher organization treasurer Martha Rickman and principal John Dominguez look over plans for an open house Thursday at the school. Students are being given special incentives to encourage their parents to attend the open house and strengthen parental involvement at the school.

Shirley to host open house

Shirley Intermediate School in Hereford is offering special incentives to children who bring their parents to Thursday's open house from 6:30-8 p.m. at the school.

Each grade level with the highest percentage of parents attending the open house will be awarded a hamburger, french fries and soft drink by the Sonic Drive-In, Shir-

ley's adopt-a-school sponsor, and the Shirley parent-teacher organization.

Each child should be accompanied by at least one adult parent or guardian, and they must be signed in through the child's teacher.

The open house begins at 6:30 p.m., with fourth grade visitation with teachers at 7 p.m., fifth grade

visitation at 7:20 p.m., and sixth grade visitation at 7:40 p.m.

Information is also available on strengthening the parents' role in their child's education and participation in the parent-teacher organization.

Parents are urged to take advantage of the open house to learn more about their child's education.

School board reviews plans to help kids

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

The Hereford school board heard reviews of the juvenile probation department, the school's maintenance program and coordination of suicide prevention efforts during the board's meeting Tuesday.

The board also adopted a resolution designating November as "Give Us Books, Give Us Wings" Month to promote reading. A similar program in 1988 met with great success in the schools and the community.

The program will call for teachers to read to their classes for at least 15 minutes each day during the month, and will point out how reading can provide an enjoyable alternative to watching television and other activities.

Juvenile Probation Officer Colleen Duffy introduced Angie Salas, who was hired Oct. 1 as an "intensive supervisor" for juveniles in Deaf Smith County.

"Angie will be heading up a recreation program to help teach kids how to make better use of their free time," Duffy said. She will also be leading community service programs for some juveniles as a way of fulfilling sentences they have received for felony crimes.

Duffy said there are about 20 juveniles on formal probation in the county, and her office handles about 160 referrals each year.

"The idea really sounds good... to get them out doing something they are less likely to be destructive," said board member Kathy Moore.

The local juvenile system is unique because the Hereford Independent School District, Deaf Smith County and the City of Hereford share in the costs of the juvenile probation office.

The board reviewed a suicide prevention handbook designed to give administrators, counselors and teachers professional guidelines in the event a student threatens to commit suicide, and agreed to work with other local entities in trying to prevent problems before they get started locally.

The program will include in-service training for administrators and staff members. "We want to know what to look for, and what to do when confronted with those signs," explained assistant superintendent Marc Williamson. "We are particularly concerned with giving and receiving proper training in this area. It's everybody's job, and this issue needs to be handled correctly. We wouldn't do anything that is not done professionally."

District Attorney Roland Saul said that some statistics show that the suicide rate among young people has quadrupled in the past 30 years.

"We don't want to start a hysteria, and we don't want to start a problem that is not there," Saul said. "But many of us are concerned."

Saul's office, working with the schools and other organizations, would like to create a "Kids In Crisis" program to help meet more needs and problems of students, and will bring in a special speaker to talk to youngsters about facing, and coping with, problems.

The board gave its approval to new alternative school guidelines designed to help motivate students to return better adjusted to mainstream school activities.

Alternative school was established in order to keep youngsters in a special school setting instead of expelling them from school. Since the beginning of the 1988-89 school year, students continue to earn credit for work done while in Alternative School, and can now receive rewards for good work that can get them back into normal school activities more quickly.

James Montgomery, the new manager for ServiceMaster in Hereford, reviewed the company's plan of work for the school district and reviewed a five-year plan of maintenance needs throughout the school district.

The board honored the HISD employees of the month: Mandy Everett, the community liaison aide for the special education program, and Janie Rendon, a teacher for 11 years in the district.

Hustle Hereford
features the
success of
Garth Merrick
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Justices enjoy new pictures

AUSTIN (AP) - Some Texas Supreme Court justices couldn't resist a little low-key horseshoe when they briefly opened their courtroom to news photographers.

Justice Raul Gonzalez raised a pair of fingers to form horns behind Justice Oscar Mauzy's head, but pulled them away before he could be caught by the few cameras present on picture day.

Mauzy also was subjected to some good-natured ribbing about being the "odd man out" when it was noted his tie wasn't red, like those the other judges were wearing.

And when Justice Nathan Hecht didn't initially beam for his portrait, he was egged into a dignified grin by his colleagues, who said, "Smile, Nathan, come on."

Justice Franklin Spears helped set the tone for the session, when he turned to a photographer and asked, "You want a smile, or serious, or belligerent?"

The nine justices court interrupted a conference on pending cases Tuesday to offer the rare chance at file film footage for future stories.

However, only one television station and two still photographers took the opportunity.

The photo session was prompted by some old television footage several justices saw on TV last week, said John Adams, court clerk.

The old film, which ran with a report on the court's landmark decision to throw out the Texas school finance system, showed some judges who are no longer on the bench, he said.

"It's a little bit of a disappointment, I suppose," he said of Tuesday's turnout.

Cameras and recording equipment usually are prohibited from the courtroom because of the potential for distraction, Adams said.

"People tend to want to watch," he said. "It's kind of like construction going on."

Panama coup leaders quizzed

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. officials say they are debriefing members of the Panamanian military who tried unsuccessfully to overthrow Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega and were flown to Miami in fear of retribution.

Among the 42 Panamanians that the Bush administration flew to Miami on Saturday was Capt. Javier Licona, believed to be the highest-ranking participant in the coup to escape capture, said one administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Family members of slain coup leader Maj. Moises Giroldi also were in the group, State Department spokesman Rich Sanders said Tuesday. He would not confirm whether the group included Giroldi's widow, Adela Bonilla Giroldi, a key intermediary between U.S. officials and the coup plotters.

"These people definitely have good reason to be out of Panama," Sanders said. "Noriega's proven willingness to use force against people, murder people, is a matter of record." Giroldi was shot in the aftermath of the coup, by some accounts at Noriega's own hand.

In the wake of strong congressional criticism of Bush's reaction to the coup attempt, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney complained Tuesday that interference by members of Congress undermined the administration's ability to handle the crisis.

State Department representatives have been debriefing the coup participants who were given sanctuary in this country, officials said. Officials in Washington gave few details about plans for the Panama Defense Forces members who were housed temporarily in a Miami hotel.

"They are coup members and their families," White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Tuesday, adding that revealing their identities could endanger them. The group was received by the U.S. Catholic Conference.

Mark Franken, assistant director of refugee services for the U.S. Catholic Conference in New York, said his organization assured the Panamanians their whereabouts would not be disclosed.

It is expected that arrangements will be made for those who want to settle in this country, officials said.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service was ready to review applications for political asylum from the group "if such requests are made," according to State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Cheney complained that during the coup attempt, "We had situations here where members of Congress were literally calling (executive branch) agencies downtown, or even people in Panama, as these events unfolded, demanding information. That creates all kinds of problems."

Cheney also said some members of Congress made public comments based on inaccurate information, such as the assertion that Noriega was offered to U.S. officials.

However, Fitzwater said, "We don't have any specific complaints" about congressional interference in foreign affairs, particularly in Panama.

The Pentagon said there had been dissension among the coup

leaders about how to handle Noriega when he was in custody of the coup participants on Oct. 3.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said an unnamed officer taking part in the coup insisted that Noriega should be given to the United States and argued with Giroldi who "had no intention, ever" of taking that course.

Williams said the dissenting officer was among those who met later with U.S. Maj. Gen. Marc Cisneros, the second in command of U.S. forces in the area. Later the Pentagon issued a statement saying that "there was no mention to Gen. Cisneros that there had been any internal debate" among the coup plotters.

The spokesman said it wasn't clear to what extent the people claiming to hold Noriega for several hours really had him under their control. But he repeated administration statements that the coup leaders never asked the United States to take custody of Noriega.

Big-name East Germans speak out

An AP Extra
By NESHA STARCEVIC
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) - It is not only the tens of thousands of ordinary workers, students, housewives and shopkeepers who are complaining about conditions in East Germany and berating its leaders.

Even privileged Communist Party members, some of them world renowned figures in the sports, musical and theater worlds, have joined the chorus.

Many of them risk jeopardizing the special status they enjoy if their criticisms get too loud.

Still, authors, entertainers, artists and sports personalities have urged the hard-line leadership to re-examine its policies and open a dialogue with opposition groups.

The calls have ranged from a joint appeal by as many as 300

East Berlin artists to individual statements by such prominent authors as Christa Wolf.

Katarina Witt, the two-time Olympic figure skating gold medalist and possibly the best-known East German abroad, said the Communist government must think about the causes for the exodus of its people to the West.

About 50,000 East Germans have fled West in recent months, either crossing Hungary's recently opened border to Austria or after seeking refuge in Bonn's embassies in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and Warsaw, Poland.

The exodus deeply embarrassed the government last weekend during 40th anniversary festivities that were overshadowed by nationwide demonstrations unseen since Soviet tanks crushed a workers' uprising in 1953.

"It makes me sad, it hurts me that so many people have left the country," Ms. Witt told reporters in Munich, West Germany, where she was touring this week with a show.

"Something will change (in East Germany)," said Ms. Witt, herself a member of the Communist Party and a beneficiary of the perks bestowed on major athletic stars.

Ms. Witt has been a glamorous ambassador of goodwill and previously limited her political statements to praise for the benefits of a socialist system.

The brutal force used by security police against demonstrators over the weekend caused some public figures to call for restraint.

Christa Wolf, a well-known author who is widely read in West Germany, urged both sides

to show "prudence, calm and patience."

In a statement broadcast by West German radio stations, she criticized Communist authorities for outlawing the New Forum opposition group, calling the move a "fatal" mistake.

The author, whose daughter and son-in-law were arrested during weekend demonstrations in East Berlin, called for a broad dialogue over the future of the country.

Kurt Masur, chief director of the famed Leipzig Gewandhaus orchestra, and cabaret star Berndt Lutz Lange joined three local Communist Party officials in calling for a dialogue between the opposition and authorities.

After their statement was read on Leipzig radio about 70,000 people demonstrated in the city Monday evening. Unlike the weekend clashes, the biggest

demonstration in the current wave of protests ended peacefully with no intervention from massive security forces.

Actors in two East Berlin theaters have posted statements calling for dialogue between the state and the opposition.

A similar statement was read by the cast in the Dresden City Theater after a recent performance. After authorities warned the actors not to read the statement again, they stood silently on the stage after the next performance and distributed it to the public.

A group of 300 East Berlin painters, sculptors and other artists have passed a resolution calling for a broad public discussion of the country's problems. They also urged the state-controlled media to open up to all forces seeking democratic reforms.

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Local Roundup

Possible assault investigated

An incident of possible aggravated sexual assault is currently under investigation by the Hereford Police Department. A woman living on West Second St. reported that she was assaulted on Oct. 5, by a man who is an unwelcome guest in her home.

The woman stated that she fainted during the course of the attack. She reported evidence which indicates that she was sexually assaulted while she was unconscious.

Other incidents investigated by city officers were: Criminal mischief (\$500 in damage) in the 400 block of Ave. H with a brick thrown at a car; an assault in connection with domestic violence reported in the 300 block of North St.; criminal trespass in the 700 block of Ave. H; and a case of criminal non-support.

Incidents investigated by the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office were:

A report of criminal non-support; a case of livestock being killed by dogs on Route 1; and criminal mischief reported on North Progressive Road.

City police issued 11 citations and investigated one minor accident. The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department responded to one grass fire.

Several arrests reported

Arrests made by the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office since Tuesday morning were:

A man, 20, on a commitment for driving while intoxicated (second offense); a man, 26, on a warrant for theft over \$20; a man, 20, on a warrant for violation of probation; a man, 21, on warrants for two counts of violation of probation; and a woman, 52, for public intoxication.

City police arrested a man, 18, for no liability insurance (second offense), no seat belt and no driver's license and a man, 31, for possession of cocaine.

Junior class supper Friday

The junior class at Hereford High School will host a soft taco supper from 5-7 p.m. Friday at the Hereford High School cafeteria.

Soft tacos and trimmings will be served for \$3.50 per plate. All proceeds will benefit the class's activities.

More Indian summer weather

Tonight will be clear with a low of 52. West winds of 10-15 mph will become northerly later tonight.

Thursday will be sunny with a high of 88. Variable winds will be 10-15 mph.

This morning's low at KPAN was 53 after a high Tuesday of 86.

News Digest

World/National

WASHINGTON - U.S. officials say they are debriefing members of the Panamanian military who tried unsuccessfully to overthrow Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega and were flown to Miami in fear of retribution.

BERLIN - Facing mounting protests and an exodus of young people, East Germany's long intransigent Communist leaders now appear willing to open a dialogue with opposition groups they previously either ignored or persecuted.

BERLIN - It is not only the tens of thousands of ordinary workers, students, housewives and shopkeepers who are complaining about conditions in East Germany and berating its leaders. Even privileged Communist Party members have joined the chorus.

BOGOTA, Colombia - A group linked to drug traffickers follows up the assassination of two employees of Bogota's El Espectador newspaper with a threat to kill the daily's remaining eleven workers in the city of Medellin.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - The government says it will free five ANC leaders jailed 25 years ago with Nelson Mandela, including Walter Sisulu, but the man most black South Africans consider their leader will stay in prison.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - The Atlantis was cleared for launch by a judge, but a computer glitch forced NASA to delay the space shuttle's planetary mission for at least four days.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Bills to restrict abortion were soundly defeated by a Florida Senate committee in the nation's first special legislative session on the topic since the U.S. Supreme Court's Webster ruling.

WASHINGTON - Just as the abortion battle intensifies in the courts and statehouses, some political observers and population experts say the issue is bound to become an irrelevant relic, overtaken by technology.

State

VICTORIA - Authorities are investigating whether a man whose body was found near railroad tracks in San Patricio County was traveling with four others who were found dead in a truck trailer being carried on a railroad flat car.

SHERMAN - The prosecution was expected to introduce three hours of secretly recorded tape today that attorneys hope will help jurors determine whether two Oklahoma lawmen were "just kidding" about conspiring to kidnap and torture an alleged drug suspect.

DALLAS - Some of the nation's top cartoonists say they want to show that reading is important - even in the funny papers.

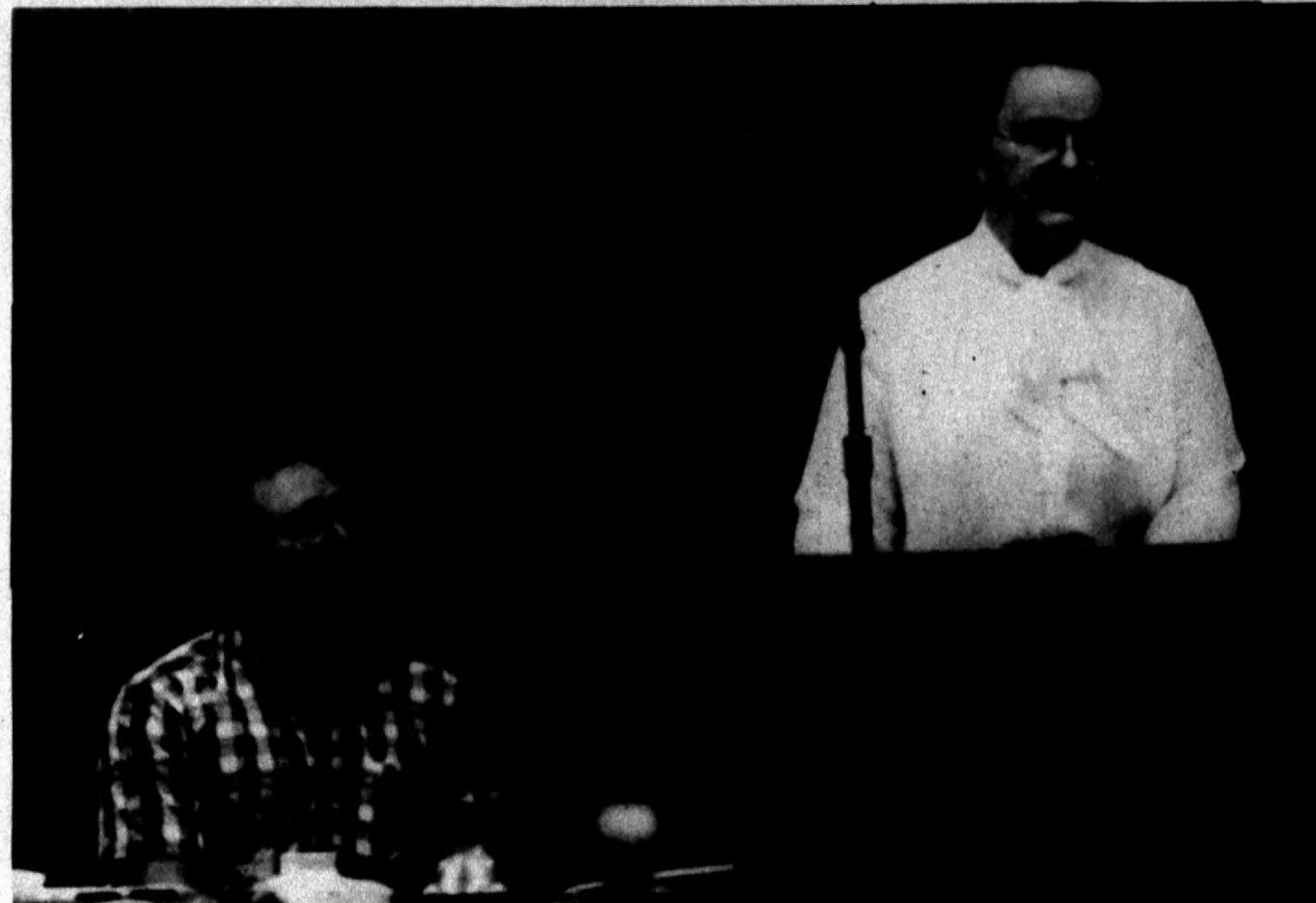
GIDDINGS - Authorities say an investigation is under way after a house parent at the Giddings State School for juvenile delinquents was charged with selling marijuana to the juveniles housed there.

MARFA - Testimony in the prosecution's case against a teen-ager accused of fatally shooting a Rio Grande rafter began winding down as a prosecutor continued efforts to get a key witness returned to Texas from Mexico.

LUBBOCK - The possibility of Lubbock Downs opening as scheduled March 16 is in doubt because owner Jean Arnett doesn't have enough money to begin a \$2.5 million renovation.

AUSTIN - A gubernatorial candidate and a state senator say a Texas lottery could help raise needed money for public schools, but other top officials aren't betting that a state-run game will come to pass.

Rotary supports local United Way



Hereford Rotarians were reminded of the importance of United Way during a program on Monday.

"We are oh so grateful if you have already given. If not, please give as much as you can," said Margaret Bell, vice-president for the United Way of Deaf Smith County, to the Rotary membership.

The Rotary Club helped in its support of the program by presenting a \$350 check to Mrs. Bell for the United Way fund drive.

Approximately 10,000 local residents are directly served by the 12 agencies funded by United Way. A variety of services intended to improve quality of life are dependent on donations to United Way in order to assure their survival. Everything from Big Brothers/Big Sisters to the Hereford Outreach Center of Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence is included in agencies funded by United Way.

"If we improve the lives of others, we improve our own lives," Mrs. Bell said.

Telling of the United Way

Rotary President Steven Wright listens intently as Margaret Bell, vice-president of Deaf Smith County United Way, tells of the needs and responsibilities of the local United Way.

Judge clears launch of Atlantis, but glitch delays mission four days

Engineers replacing faulty engine control

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - A judge cleared the Atlantis for launch, but a computer glitch forced NASA to delay the space shuttle's planetary mission for at least four days.

Engineers today were replacing a faulty engine control system that forced the postponement. The delay was announced Tuesday night, shortly after a federal judge rejected a request by three anti-nuclear groups that the launch, which had been scheduled for Thursday, be halted.

Officials said the liftoff of Atlantis and its Jupiter-bound Galileo probe could be rescheduled as early as Monday, but they would not have a definite date for a day or two.

NASA wants to launch Atlantis as soon as possible because Jupiter will be in the proper position only until Nov. 21; any delay beyond that would push the flight off until mid-1991.

If a postponement goes beyond 10 days, Galileo's altered course

then would miss the opportunity for the spacecraft to take the first closeup look at two asteroids, Gaspra and Ida.

The space agency also has two other shuttle launches planned this year, and any lengthy delay could affect that schedule.

The decision to hold up the mission came after engineers tested the master controller in one of three main shuttle engines and could not learn why it had given a false signal about low pressure on a fuel pump, said launch director Bob Sieck. Subsequent tests did not duplicate Monday night's bad reading.

"We have to ascertain that we completely understand the problem and that there is no chance it will reoccur in flight and put us in jeopardy," said Bob Crippen, director of the Mission Management Team, which gives final launch clearance.

"The worst condition is that we would shut down an engine and have to abort the flight and we want to make sure there is no probability

of that." Sieck said repairs began immediately. It required opening up the engine compartment to get at the computer, which is the size of a 17-inch portable television and controls all engine functions during liftoff.

The countdown, which began Monday, was halted.

Shuttle workers received the bad news not long after getting the news from U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch in Washington that they

could proceed with launch preparations.

The anti-nuclear groups had sought to block the liftoff on grounds that radioactive plutonium-238 particles would spread over east-central Florida if Atlantis exploded. The plutonium is in two nuclear-powered generators that provide electricity for the Galileo.

"The court concludes that NASA has complied with requirements of the National Environmental Protection Act," Gasch said.

Obituaries

MARY Y. VERA

Oct. 10, 1989

Mary Y. Vera, 83, of Hereford died Tuesday at Deaf Smith General Hospital after a brief illness.

Services are pending at Rix Funeral Home. Rosary will be at Rix Chapel Thursday at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Vera was born Feb. 9, 1906, in Yorktown, Texas. She moved from Friona to Hereford in 1957. She married Frank Vera April 29, 1933 in Yorktown. Mr. Vera died in 1984. She was a member of San Jose Catholic Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Emma Rodriguez of Hereford; three sons, Johnny and Isemal Vera of Hereford, Israel Vera of Irving, Texas; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.



ABEL RODRIGUEZ SR.

Oct. 8, 1989

Abel Rodriguez Sr. of Hereford died Sunday, Oct. 8, 1989, in Dolly Vinson Memorial Hospital in San Benito, Texas.

Burial was held Tuesday afternoon in San Benito.

Mr. Rodriguez was born Dec. 11, 1902. He had resided at 121 Norton St. for many years. He was a retired farmworker and a member of San Jose Catholic Church. He was preceded in death by his wife, Tomasa, in 1985.

Survivors include nine sons, Joe of Grand Prairie, Robert, Arthur and Tony, all of Amarillo, Abel Jr. of Killeen, Armando of Plant City, Fla., and Gilbert, Abel and Ray, all of San Benito; and seven daughters, Carmen Torres and Mary Brewer, both of Amarillo, Hope Garza of Hereford, Teodora Parra and Licha Rodriguez, both of San Benito, Lola Rando of Friona, and Elena Cruz of Sterling, Ill.

THERESA (GRACIE) HEISELMAN

Oct. 11, 1989

Theresa (Gracie) Heiselman, 84, of Adrian died at 3:15 a.m. today in Amarillo.

Funeral Services will be Friday, Oct. 13, at 10 a.m. at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Vega, Texas with Monsignor Peter Di Benedetto officiating. Burial will be at St. Anthony's Cemetery in Hereford. Rosary will be Thursday 7:30 p.m. at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.

Mrs. Heiselman was born May 13, 1905 in Alsace-Lorraine, France. She married John Heiselman Oct. 24, 1927 in Hereford. She came to Deaf Smith County in 1908 from France. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, John Heiselman of Adrian, Texas; two sons, Paul Heiselman of Adrian, John L. Heiselman of Amarillo; four daughters Angela and Theresa Heiselman of Adrian, Marny Herrington of Albuquerque, N.M., Jo Ann McMahon of Tulsa, Okla.; a sister, Ernestine Sanders of Hereford; a brother, Louie Huckert of Bakersfield, Calif.; 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Tereso Tafoya are the parents of a girl, Wendy, born October 9, 1989.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Lee Campbell, Julia Carrizales, Esmeralda Enriquez, Stena Marie Fisher, Infant Boy Hernandez, Tammy Hernandez, Vernon Hope.

George C. Loerwald, Eusebia R. Mancha, Christopher Martinez, Taft McGee, Rafael Nanez, Bettye Owen.

Alicia Portillo, Infant Girl Tafoya, Laura Tafoya, Tanisha Jo Walker, Eunice V. West, Charlie Williams, James W. Witherspoon.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Pot-Shots BY ASHLEIGH BRILLIANT

I KEEP HAVING
A STRANGE,
UNEASY
PREMONITION

THAT
EVERYTHING
IS
GOING TO BE
ALL RIGHT.



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Lifestyles



Discussing annual event

Preparations for the annual Rock 'n' Roll Jamboree, a major fundraiser benefiting the American Heart Association, are in full swing. Discussing the event, which will begin at 9 a.m. Oct. 24 in the Lamar Room of King's Manor Methodist Home, are (from left) Rosemary Smithers, receptionist at Hereford Senior Citizens Center, and June Patterson, one of the center's volunteers. All local senior citizens are invited to rock 'n' roll during the day-long jamboree. Participants will be accepting pledges for each minute or hour they rock in their rocking chair or roll in their wheel chair. Sign-up sheets are available at King's Manor, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, Westgate Nursing Home and Golden Plains Care Center. Ruth Knox is serving as this year's jamboree chairman. For further information call 364-0686.

Newell reviews book

Marguerite Newell gave a book review on "All I Ever Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten" by Robert Fulghum at the Garden Beautiful meeting held Friday in the home of Jeane Dowell.

President Nadine Hill conducted the business meeting and Pat Northcutt served as co-hostess. Garden tips were given by members and an auction will be held as a money project. Louise Axe will be hostess at the next meeting.

Members present were Ruby Carmichael, Lorella Cowsert, Dottie Darden, Audine Dettman, Rosalie Gilbreath, Carmelia Jones, Bobby Metcalf, Dorothy Noland, Helen Spinks, Bessie Story, Inez Witherspoon, Winnie Weseman, Margaret Young, Northcutt, Axe, Newell, Hill and Dowell.

Council to meet Thursday

The Executive Program Council of the Deaf Smith County Extension Service will meet on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Extension office meeting room on the fourth floor of the courthouse. All members are urged to attend.

The Dead Sea is 1,296 feet below sea level.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When I read your response to the fellow who complained about not getting enough loving from his wife of two years, I almost popped a blood vessel. You scolded the poor fellow for being excessively preoccupied with sex and suggested that he pay more attention to "the whole person."

Why didn't you tell it like it is, for cryin' in the grog? Any relationship is destined to slow down and become less exciting after a year in the sack with the same partner. It is not anyone's fault. That's just the way it is.

The secret is to become more creative. Forget yourself and try to find innovative way to express your love and make your partner feel special. The more he or she feels cherished, the greater the rewards for your efforts. It becomes a self-perpetuating joy.

Being realistic helps. Tell your readers that every night can't be the Fourth of July. And as times goes on, there is bound to be less intensity and less frequency. There will be nights when a couple may be content to just hold one another. And that's okay, too.

I hope you can print this letter, Ann. I speak from experience. I wish I had read something like this 30 years ago. It may have kept me with my first wife. No name or initials, please. Just -- New Castle, Del.

DEAR NEW CASTLE: I received several letters from readers who didn't think my answer was terrific. You said it best, and I thank you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our nation, once the richest and most powerful in the world, is on the decline.

Jonathan Kozol, in his book, "Illiterate America," says there are 60 million Americans who cannot read a want ad. According to Time magazine (June, 1987) a million students who graduate from high school each year are unable to read.

How can our work force meet the demands of a high-tech economy with such numbers? Our nation is unable to compete for the trillion-dollar world market because of the illiteracy in our society. The Council on Education stated that "if a foreign power were to impose on us the educational system that we now have, we would consider it an act of war."

Our political leaders, when running for election, claim to be interested in education, but they do absolutely nothing about it once they have been elected. It is time for these politicians to stop the empty and meaningless rhetoric and get to work fulfilling the promises they made at election time. And since we put them there, we should demand it. -- S.E., Lake Worth, Fla.

DEAR LAKE WORTH: Thanks for a splendid letter. You are right when you say illiteracy is a serious threat to our survival. President Bush has promised to make this a priority. We hope that he will keep his word. His wonderful wife, Barbara, has been interested in this subject for many years and we hope that she will "remind" him.

Chicago, the city that the former Secretary of Education Bill Bennett singled out as having the worst schools in the country, has elected a new mayor. Richard M. Daley has promised to make education his No. 1 priority. I'm betting that in time Chicago's will be among the nation's finest big-city schools.

Is alcohol ruining your life or the life of a loved one? "Alcoholism: How to Recognize It, How to Deal With It, How to Conquer It" can turn things around. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Alcohol, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada send \$4.45.)

About ten pounds of mulberry leaves are needed for the silkworm to manufacture a pound of cocoons—which can be spun into a silk thread over 100 miles long.

FALL IS FOR PLANTING

TREES • SHRUBS • LAWNS • BULBS



Sale Starts

October 9th until all items SOLD!

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MONDAY-Beef vegetable stew, asparagus, pineapple-cottage cheese salad, cornbread, crumb spice cake.

TUESDAY-Beef ribs, pinto beans, potato salad, colelaw, onion slice, dill slice, Texas toast, apricot halves.

WEDNESDAY-Oven fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, baby lima beans, pear and cheese on lettuce salad, roll, vanilla ice cream with strawberry topping.

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FRIDAY-Advanced line dance 10 a.m., beginners line dance 1:15 p.m.

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

TUESDAY-Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m.

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

About 20 of 4,000 aphid species, most from the Orient, are known to breed "soldiers." The species are called samurai because their armored heads are reminiscent of ancient Japanese samurai helmets, says National Geographic.

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Sports

Spikers sweep Dunbar

The Hereford Whitefaces rebounded Tuesday from their only District 1-4A loss to defeat Dunbar, 15-6, 15-1, in Lubbock. The match began a string in which the Herd will play five of its final six matches on the road.

In the junior varsity match, Hereford took a 15-7, 15-7 win.

"I was very pleased with our performance," Coach Brenda Reeh said. "Dunbar pushed us pretty hard during the first half of the first game. We held our ground, played good defense and finally got the momentum on our side."

Reeh said the carryover of

momentum from one game to the next was something the Herd had been looking for.

"We've been working on maintaining the momentum we have into the second game," she said. "We must never let up during a match if we expect to keep winning."

Nikki Self led the Herd with 13 service points, including four aces. Libby Kosub and Cande Robbins each served for five points, with Kosub getting a pair of aces, while Poppy Richardson added four points. Jill West had two points on serve with an ace and Shantel Cornelius aced on her

only scoring serve.

Kosub and Robbins led with four kills each while Cornelius, West, Richardson and Krystal Sims all had two each. Jessica Dearing also added a kill.

Herd JV vs. Dunbar JV

The Whiteface junior varsity bounced back from its loss to Dumas, dumping the Panther JV, 15-7, 15-7.

Hereford was led by Jennifer Bullard, Brooke Seiver and Jill Samuels. Bullard scored 10 points on serve while Seiver had seven. Samuels added four service points with a pair

of aces.

"We struggled in the early parts of the match getting our concentration level up," JV coach Lynn Gilbreath said. "Then Brooke Seiver had seven straight service points to almost finish the first game."

"The second game went better, but we allowed them to score on a few of our errors. Jennifer Bullard had eight of her 10 service points in the second game."

"Basically we played well," Gilbreath added. "We've got to keep working to improve in the remaining matches."



Not this time
Hereford's Jill West (14) gets up to block a spike by Dumas' Amy Jowell (32) during Saturday's match at the HHS Gym. The Herd rebounded from the loss to beat Dunbar in Tuesday's match at Lubbock. (photo by Mauri Montgomery)

West Orange-Stark No. 1

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

West Orange-Stark has been winning football games for so long, it's expected of them.

The Mustangs are 45-5 since dropping from Class 5A to 4A in 1986, a string of success that includes state titles in 1986 and 1987 and a state finalist last season.

But the Mustangs' return Wednesday as the No. 1 ranked team in Class 4A of The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll wasn't automatic.

Coach Dan Hooks had one offensive starter and five on defense to work with and a killer schedule that included four 5A teams.

The Mustangs, 5-0, beat Beaumont Central two weeks ago, knocking them out of the Class 5A top 10.

Last week, it was a 42-7 victory over 5A Port Arthur Jefferson that put the Mustangs in position to capitalize on No. 1 ranked Paris' 38-25 loss to Wilmer-Hutchins.

Stark joins Converse Judson in 5A, Southlake Carroll in 3A, Groveton in 2A and Munday in A as the top-rated teams in the state.

Hooks has been pleased by the Mustangs' start, especially their offense.

"I figured our defense would be good but the offense has been a pleasant surprise," Hooks said. "We had so many inexperienced players."

Running back Ron Hasley was a defensive back last season but has scored 16 touchdowns in five games.

Bruce Aven, the other running back, made his first start against

Thomas Jefferson and scored on runs of 63 and 10 yards.

Quarterback Dedmon Lee also started the season as a rookie.

Paris, which beat West Orange in the 1988 4A title game, dropped to No. 6, and Tomball, beaten by A&M Consolidated, was replaced by Port Neches-Groves at No. 10.

Round Rock edged No. 7 Killen 21-20 and dropped them from the top 10 in 5A and allowing Longview to become the No. 10 team.

Southlake Carroll was the unanimous No. 1 pick in 3A for the second consecutive week, receiving all 24 first-place votes cast by the AP panel of sportswriters and sportscasters.

Ballinger, a 33-7 victor over Sonora, held onto No. 2 but No. 6 Vernon dropped from the 3A list

with a 2-2-1 record after losing to Class 4A Wichita Falls Hirschi, 16-7.

Barbers Hill is the newcomer at No. 10.

Groveton got 22 first-place votes to keep its top rank in 2A with all 10 teams holding their positions from last week.

Frost moved into the No. 10 spot in Class A, replacing No. 9 Fannin, 3-2, which lost to Wolfe City, 34-20.

Other teams receiving votes included, 5A, Killen Ellison, 5-0, 22 points, Amarillo Palo Duro and Sherman, both 5-0, 14 each, Deer Park and Hurst Bell 10 each; 4A, Terrell, 5-0, 21, A&M Consolidated, 19, Tomball, 4-1, 15, El Campo, 5-0, 11; 3A, Freer, 5-0, 18, Vernon, 17, Port Isabel, 13; 2A, Shiner, 10 and A, Normangee, 13.

Gill SWC player of week

LUBBOCK (AP) - For engineering a thrilling comeback Saturday with two fourth-quarter touchdown passes to beat 19th-ranked Texas A&M, Jamie Gill of Texas Tech is the Southwest Conference offensive football player of the week.

The Texas A&M Aggies led 24-14 going into the fourth quarter Saturday, but Gill threw touchdown passes of 23 and 35 yards to Travis Price - the latter with 50 seconds remaining - to earn the 27-24 upset.

Gill threw for 139 yards in the fourth quarter and finished with 19 completions in 30 attempts for 237 yards, three touchdowns and no interceptions.

He threw the winning pass after he had been sacked twice in a row for 23 yards in losses.

"The deal I'm impressed with is he got two big sacks and he had the poise to go back in there and throw that touchdown pass," Tech Coach Spike Dykes said of the sophomore from Bedford. "He did a good job. He completed 12 of the last 13 passes he threw. He grew up a lot."

The Southwest Conference defensive player of the week is Craig Veasey of Houston. The defensive end recorded a sack and eight tackles and recovered two fumbles that led to touchdowns in

Houston's 66-10 shellacking of Baylor.

Houston also got fine offensive performances from Andre Ware, who threw six touchdown passes before leaving with 4:05 remaining in the third quarter, and Manny Hazard, who caught five touchdown passes. Ware completed 33 of 53 attempts for 514 yards, with one interception.

Though his statistics weren't as spectacular as Ware's, Gill's fourth-quarter heroics against Texas A&M

got the largest home crowd in six years about as excited as it could get.

"Travis made a great move and all I had to do was throw the ball," Gill said of the winning score. "It's easy when you have great protection and great receivers."

Veasey was a key catalyst in Houston's 23-point explosion in the final 2:53 of the first half. During that short time, he recovered a fumble, caused a fumble and recovered another fumble.

In college football in 1882, a team had to gain five yards on three plays for a first down. It wasn't until 1912 the rule was changed to the present 10 yards on four plays for a first down.

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Seagram Seven
Without 7-Up 1.75 Liter
14⁷⁵

Grande Canadian
1.75 Liter
11⁹⁹

Series teams, parks very similar

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Unlike some World Series in which artificial turf, a dome or odd field dimensions were big factors, this year neither the Oakland Athletics nor the San Francisco Giants will have an advantage at their ballparks.

The biggest difference will be in the stands. Oakland fans like "the wave," Giants fans scream more, but there will be plenty of fans of each club at the games.

The Oakland Coliseum, one of the best baseball parks in the country, and Candlestick Park, one of the worst, have three things in common - real grass, similar sized fields and good, well-balanced teams.

Cavernous Candlestick Park, home of the Giants on the western shore of the bay, is notorious for its swirling winds, cold, fog and empty seats. In October, though, the "Stick can be as pleasant and packed as Dodger Stadium.

Cozy Oakland Coliseum, the Athletics' home a few miles away on the east side of the bay, is praised for its genteel accommodation with nature and fans - a recessed field, three tiers of unobstructed seats, big scoreboards and a view of the hills in the distance.

Both favor pitchers, with 400-foot center fields, deep power alleys and, particularly in Oakland, vast tracts of foul territory where pop

fouls go to die.

"If I were a pitcher (the Oakland Coliseum) might be my favorite ballpark, but as a hitter there are probably 10 other places I'd rather play," said Oakland outfielder Dave Henderson, who played 15 games with San Francisco late in 1987.

Oakland's field has shorter grass, a slightly larger playing surface and a deeper right field, players say, despite the fact that Candlestick's right field line is listed at 335 feet, five feet more than the Coliseum's.

"You can put anything you want on the walls, but all the players know Candlestick has a shorter right field," Henderson said.

"Candlestick also has a see-through fence so you really don't know where you are on the field all the time," Henderson said. "Your depth perception is kind of off."

Hitters complain about the "dead air" at Oakland at night, but both clubs have sluggers who can hit homers in either place.

Since the arrival of Giants president Al Rosen and Manager Roger Craig four years ago, the Giants have tried to use Candlestick's problems to their advantage psychologically, knowing that other teams hate playing there.

But the Giants can't wait to flee Candlestick and are hoping for passage of a ballot measure in

November that would allow construction of a stadium in downtown San Francisco. A new stadium, owner Bob Lurie believes, will overcome the weather problems better than Candlestick.

The worst weather, though, is in the early and middle part of the baseball season. If the Giants played all their home games in September and October, when the weather is most pleasant in the Bay area, the "Stick would enjoy a much better reputation.

Indeed, for the San Francisco 49ers during the football season, the weather is ideal and the stadium is fine.

Game 4 of the National League

playoffs began in 85 degree weather, and Game 5 in 78 degrees, and both games the flags hung limp in center field. The only weather-related problem was the blinding sun over the rim of the park that led to an error by Kevin Mitchell in the final game.

The weather was a little balmy than usual this time of year, but closer to what is expected during the World Series than the frigid nights and wild gusts of midsummer that gave the "Stick its mean reputation.

Pitching, as ever, Series key

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Pitching is supposed to be the Achilles heel of the San Francisco Giants in their World Series matchup with the Oakland Athletics. Al Rosen sees it more as a shot in the arm.

"So many people talk about our pitching, and while it's true that we've had things happen to our staff, we still think it's a pretty good staff. And it's proved itself," the general manager said Tuesday as the Giants basked in the day-after glow of their first National League pennant since 1962.

Rosen was busy warding off ticket-seeking strangers as he talked optimistically of his ballclub's chances of winning its first World Series title since the franchise was moved here from New York 32 years ago. The players and Manager Roger Craig steered clear of Can-

dlestick Park - blustery once again after three days of calm for the playoff games against the Chicago Cubs - on their day off but were scheduled to work out there this afternoon.

"I look for an awfully good matchup," Rosen said. "The series is going to be pitching."

The first pitching matchup will take place at the Oakland Coliseum between the Athletics' Dave Stewart and the Giants' Scott Garrelts, chosen by Craig over Rick Reuschel. Garrelts' immediate predecessor: Jack Sanford, who started and lost in San Francisco's most recent World Series appearance in the seventh game in 1962. The New York Yankees won that game 1-0 to capture the title.

Garrelts, who got the official nod shortly after Monday's pennant-winning 3-2 victory over Chicago, had a 5.40 earned-run average in the

five-game series to Reuschel's 5.19 and was 1-0 in two starts.

"I won't think about it for as long as I can," said Garrelts, 14-5 during the season. "I never thought about being the starter in a first game of the series."

When he does, pitching coach Norm Sherry will have some advice for him.

"He needs to get his breaking ball over more consistently than he did the last two games," Sherry said outside the Giants' nearly deserted clubhouse Tuesday. "And he can't have the shaky first two innings he's been having lately."

Reuschel (17-8) is the likely Game 2 starter on Sunday, probably facing the A's Mike Moore. But the rotation has not been disclosed.

If the Giants go with a three-man rotation, as they did against the Cubs, Kelly Downs (3.12 ERA in

two playoff relief outings) and the banged-up Don Robinson and Mike LaCoss all are possibilities. Sherry, who wasn't even aware Craig had pronounced Garrelts the Game 1 starter, said Robinson's sore right knee and LaCoss' sprained left knee both are improving.

"Robinson said he's going to feel pain when he pitches but he'll be ready," Sherry said. "LaCoss is all right."

Sherry and his pitching staff will have their hands full trying to devise ways to contain the A's.

"Right off the bat, you don't want that Rickey Henderson on base," Sherry said. "And if you keep him off base you've got the kids with power to contend with, (Jose) Canseco and the first baseman - what's his name, (Mark) McGwire."

The Giants did suffer another

pitching setback Tuesday, although it won't affect the World Series. It was learned that hard-luck Dave Dravecky re-fractured his left arm in the celebration after Monday's game when a teammate bumped into him from behind. Dravecky, who broke the same humerus bone on Aug. 15 in a game in Montreal after coming back from cancer, is expected to face a six-week delay in starting his rehabilitation program.

"It saddens me no end to know his convalescing period has been set back," Rosen said.

Life goes on for Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) - Life in the Second City goes on, though not without second thoughts.

And the first one that comes to mind is the same one that popped into John McKay's mind after someone asked the then-Tampa Bay coach about his team's sloppy play.

"Execution?" McKay said, glumly repeating the question but brightening with the thought. "I'm all for it."

And yet, Cubs will be Cubs, loveable - if not always laughable - to the bitter end. It is that very premise that informs the play "Bleacher Bums," which has been held over two months at the Organic Theater during this improbable baseball season extinguished by Giants from San Francisco.

"These guys are foldup artists," Marvin, the drama's villain, says during "Bleacher Bums" after another fictional Cubs loss. "These guys are springtime wonders. They're heartbreakers."

And so they are. In the eternal scheme of things (forget 1908, the last time the Cubs won the World Series; it seems like an eternity), that's what they will always be.

How else to explain the way a manager, touched by genius during the regular season, should be struck dumb during a seven-game series?

Yet, the same Don Zimmer who had commercials for a fried chicken chain and a weight-loss program running concurrently was the same Don Zimmer who ordered an intentional walk to Brett Butler in Game 1, virtually guaranteeing the full table San Francisco's Will Clark grandly slammed.

That may have been only the worst of a host of bad choices of the managerial menu. And even if Zimmer realized his luck had changed, his demeanor had not.

"I manage this team," he bristled, "the way I want to."

How else to explain the way a reliever, who put together 30 2-3 scoreless innings in the heat of the summer, forgot what the count was in the cool breezes of autumn?

Yet, the same Les Lancaster that

few hitters could solve for nearly a month, was the same Les Lancaster who entered Game 3 thinking he'd inherited a 2-0 count against Robby Thompson and grooved the fastball that ended up over the left-field fence and added up to a 5-4 Giants' victory.

"I didn't expect him to be swinging because I thought the count was 3-0," Lancaster offered meekly, proving the new math can sometimes be just as tricky as the old. "If I would have known it was 2-0, I would have come back with another slider."

How else to explain the way a slugger who once carried the Cubs, dead enough to compile MVP numbers for a last-place team two years ago and the kind of numbers in just 118 games this season that most players would kill for - 21 home runs, 77 RBIs - was unable,

finally, to carry even his own weight?

Yet, the same Andre Dawson, who once was given more intentional passes than the backers of a failing Broadway show, was the same Andre Dawson that San Francisco pitchers walked anybody - everybody, it seemed - to get to. He hit .105 and left 17 runners wanting, though perhaps none as badly as the three who loaded the bases in Game 4 in the bottom of the ninth with two outs.

"This is my biggest disappointment," Dawson said, "and part of the reason is, I still don't think they're better than us."

"I know they aren't," he said, then added, almost reflexively as Cub fans have been doing since the dawn of the modern era, "and I know we'll be back."

Since 1910, the Cubs have gone

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Merrick Petfood grows to largest in Southwest

Local pet food factory cranks out more than 80 million pounds of frozen products a year

By ORVILLE HOWARD
Special Feature Writer

Once in a great while there comes a person like Garth Merrick who puts back more than he takes...an innovator who turns the discarded into quality consumer resources.

From a meager beginning in a tin roundtop and a used pickup, Merrick has expanded a tailgate dog-food business into one of the largest and most sophisticated beef by-products factories in the Southwest--and perhaps the nation.

Pinpointed out on the east edge of Hereford, the Merrick pet food factory is cranking out more than 80 million pounds of frozen products a year that's channeled from coast-to-coast for the commercial dog industry. Then add another 24,000 tons of dry pet food, nearly 14 million pounds of processed bone meal, processed cattle hides, and a sizable run of specialty products to find an annual total of Hereford By-Products, Inc.

Merrick Petfood, Inc., a division of Hereford By-Products, Inc., specializes in the production of dry pet foods for retail sales at both, livestock feed stores and the urban supermarkets.

Though Merrick was reared in the pet food business, he is still setting new standards in the dog food industry with a spanking new label called "Beef 'N More"--a high protein blend that contains more beef than any other dry dog food on the market. Packaged in

colorful red and yellow labels, Beef 'N More sales are targeted for the family households and professional dog handlers where robust pets are a way of life.

"We like to believe that we're offering the finest dog food on the market at the lowest possible price," said Merrick. "Our Beef 'N More dinner has more beef than any other dry dog food on the market and has no less than 27 percent protein for that extra energy."

Though Merrick operates under federal-state inspection and guidelines in the animal food business, most of his standards are much higher than required by law. High-tech synthesizers divide the loin, fat and bone into specialty products, with the loin going the pet food route. The ground loin is then funneled into the blenders and cookers where the end-product becomes a high-grade pet food.

"We sprinkle just a touch of fat onto the kibbles as they tumble from the cookers," said Merrick, as he pointed to giant ovens standing nearly the height of a house. "This gives the chunks a little more taste...the dogs just love it."

Merrick takes great pride in describing his finished products, showing where his dog food contains more than 27 percent protein. The moisture is less than 12 percent to insure quality and maximum freshness,

fat content is not less than 11 percent and fiber is no more than 3.5 percent which allows for maximum digestibility with minimum residue.

Beef 'N More dog food also exceeds all National Research Council minimum nutritional requirements and contains levels substantially above those minimums to assure a maximum level of nutrition.

Merrick's dry pet food is produced under the extrusion process whereby formulated beef is processed through an extruder that cooks under a combination of pressure and heat. Among other things, the extrusion process allows for a high digestibility rate of the finished foodstuff for animals. The base price for Merrick's extruder ran around \$130,000 not counting installation and thousands of dollars worth of accessories.

"I've been real fortunate in having had a lot of good people working here," said Merrick. "Our own people have done every bit of installation of equipment...we've built every piece of this factory from the ground up."

And the living example of this team work is a giant pet food processing plant that stretches the length of two football fields. Then add an additional half dozens warehouses and a spacious office complex sprawled across a 300-acre headquarters and you have the production image of Merrick Petfoods. But the key point of the whole shebang is that Merrick makes it "wash," as they say in the cattle business, with by-products from the livestock, grain and vegetable industries of Hereford's Golden Triangle...Merrick products come from what most folks throw away.

Merrick's production is not a recycling process in any sense of the word--he takes the leftovers and by-products from the natural product to form his basic mode of operation. By-products of the meat packing industry or the flour business does not necessarily mean that the product is of inferior quality--it simply means that it does not fit into a specific marketing mode.

One of the prime examples in point is the cow...one of the greatest and finest sources of life-sustaining protein on earth. Meat packers never saw an all-meat cow. And further more, they never hope to see one. And it would indeed take a strange cow to be one.

Protein packed muscle is peoples' favorite part of any beef carcass, but the fact is that approximately 56 percent of every beef carcass isn't muscle. Packers call it drop. Merrick calls it by-products. Others in more sophisticated surroundings of Chicago or New York high-risers call it allied products. But by any name or standard of marketing, beef by-products, as we call it, includes hides for leather, bones for food, feed and fertilizer supplements and a variety of meats that includes loin chunks from the finest steaks on the market.

A 1,000 pound steer will usually yield about 432 pounds of retail beef cuts. The hide, variety meats and by-products make up the remaining 568 pounds. Consensus of the industry is that the by-products covers the packers' cost of meat processing. Thus, the butcher would be out of business without the beef cow, but so would the baker and the candlestick maker, along with thousands of other spinoffs in pharmaceuticals, plastics, detergents, textiles, polishes, glues, waxes, paints and candies.

As one example of beef spinoffs, insulin from a beef cow's pancreas is a common treatment for diabetes--one pound of pure dry insulin requires the pancreas of 60,000 beef animals. The pancreas also yields glucagon for the treatment of hypoglycemia and trypsin and chymotrypsin used for the treatment of burns and wounds.



Garth Merrick in front of his factory on the east edge of Hereford

HUSTLE HEREFORD

Corporations don't need long-term debt

NEW YORK (AP) - At a time when many corporations have loaded up on high-cost debt in the form of junk bonds, eight large concerns stand out from the field. Over the past decade, they have had almost no long-term debt.

All are successful companies, too, and their success is recognized in the stock market by relatively high price-earnings ratios. That is, investors are willing to pay a premium for shares of these debt-free companies.

The significance of low corporate debt rises whenever the economy is thought to be facing a period of falling corporate profits, because low-debt companies generally are in a better position to survive.

In contrast, high-debt companies, especially those loaded with costly junk bonds, face greater dangers during a time of lower corporate profits, because it takes cash to pay those high-interest charges.

The eight companies - Crown Cork & Seal, Dun & Bradstreet, International Flavors & Fragrances, Longs Drug Stores, Tambrands, Tootsie Roll Industries, Weis Markets and William Wrigley Jr. - are the stars of a larger grouping.

These eight emerged from a study by mathematician Gerald Perritt, who screened New York Stock Exchange listings on one variable: companies whose long-term debt over the past 10 years averaged less than 5 percent of capital.

He found only 34. Perritt is head of Investment Information Services, a Chicago-based company he founded after leaving college teaching. It publishes an array of investment information, including Blue Chip Values, a 17-issues-a-year newsletter.

It was for that publication, obviously conservative, that he sought the lowest-debt companies. Perritt is hardly a purist; he recog-

nizes that in expanding economies a company leveraged with debt might do very well. But among other things, he also wanted to show that companies can succeed with low debt.

The 34 companies have done very well and investors know it, the proof of which is their willingness to pay a premium. The average price-earnings ratio of the group is 17 times the previous year's earnings, well above the norm.

Not only is that multiple higher than most Big Board stocks, it also applies to companies that must pay very low dividends - about 2 percent on average late this year - simply because they finance growth from within.

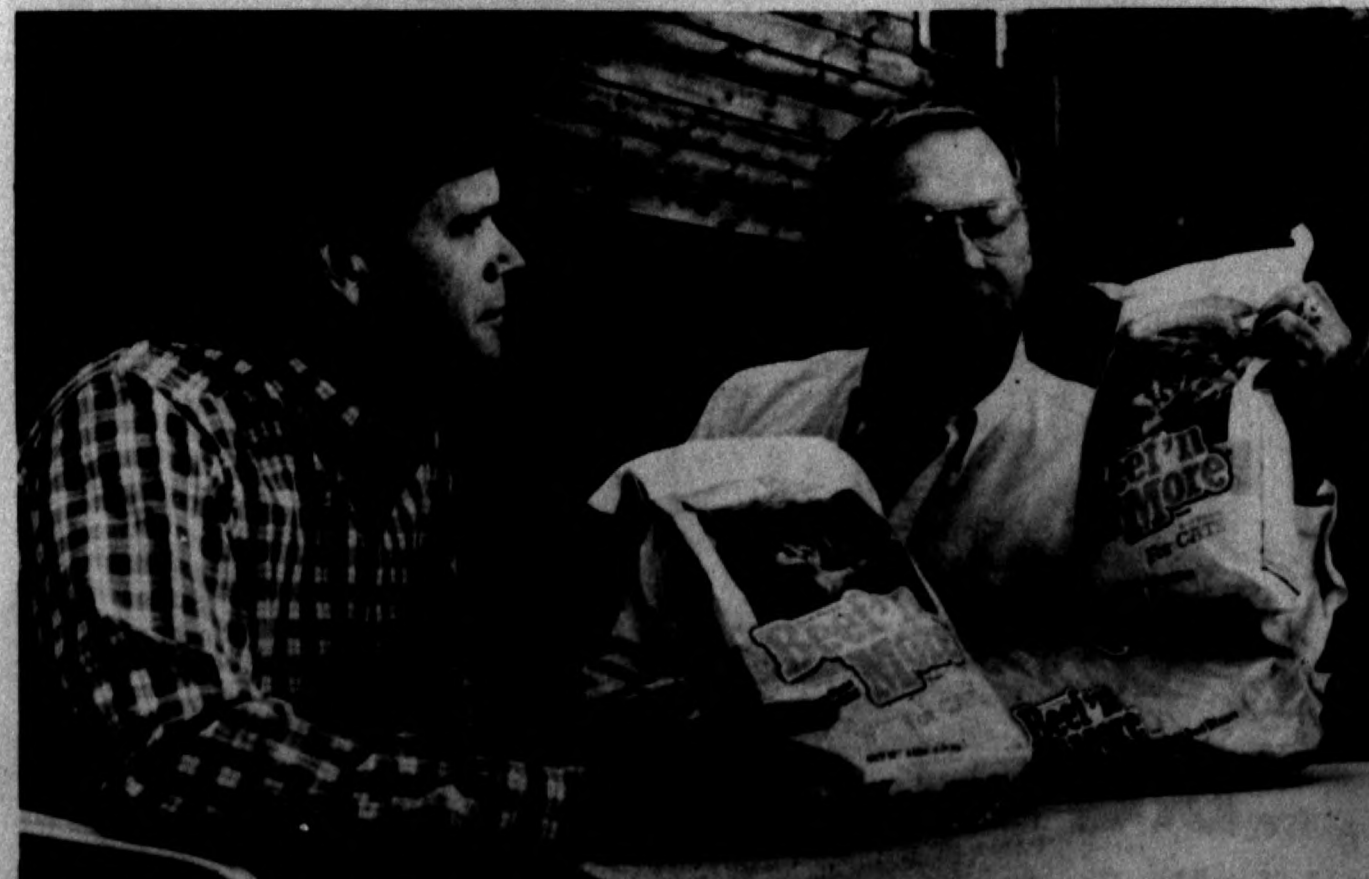
To his surprise, Perritt found five of the 34 - The GAP, Longs, H & R Block, Melville, Weis - are retailers, a category that usually borrows heavily to finance real estate investments or long-term leases.

While Perritt demonstrates that growth can be obtained without large debt, there is little mystery to the popularity of junk bonds, temporary though that popularity might be.

Corporate borrowers like the quick capital that junk bonds raise. Buyers like the high returns. And, judging from the tax code, Uncle Sam likes to lend his support to the idea.

The latter's involvement in junk bonds is seldom noted, but it is there, allowing issuers to lower their costs through tax deductions. For a company paying 40 percent combined state-federal tax, a 13 percent cost becomes 7.8 percent.

That latter rate, observes analyst John P. Dessauer of Orleans, Mass., is low enough to make debt bearable for the corporation. And from the investor viewpoint, the 13 percent rate is higher than the long-term return on stocks.



Garth Merrick and Jeff Carlisle, retail sales manager, look over products

Obviously, Merrick's success is woven around good management, innovation and lots of work but his modest approach to the business frequently relates to his work force. "I just can't say enough for those who have stayed with me through the years...it may have been my ideas that got it started but it was the dedicated people around me around me that put it into motion," said Merrick. He is now one of the largest employers of Deaf Smith County with more than 400 people on the total annual payroll that hits an average of \$100,000 a week.

Merrick Petfoods is now marketing about 250 tons of its own labeled pet food a month, with the balance of dry food channeled to other wholesalers from Texas to California. In addition to the Hereford headquarters, Merrick has a packing house by-products processing plant at Plainview for a major canning company and subsidiary animal processing plants at Roswell and Albuquerque, N.M. The Albuquerque production eventually winds up in Hereford for final processing.

Though the quality remains constant, Merrick petfoods is marketed under a number of labels--Beef 'N More is the supermarket retail label, Beef Pro is the feed store label and Track Pro is the dog food sold to the greyhound racing industry, from Florida to Oregon. "As a matter of fact we have a customer at the North Pole who usually takes a couple of containers a year," said Merrick, in showing his wide distribution of his Track Pro line. "This is basically sold during the dog sled season."

He pointed out that most of his dog food lines contain 27 percent protein with a high percentage of beef. He also offers a lower protein line in the 21-percent protein range for pets that don't require the high-energy rations. His grocery store sales cover only parts of the Southwest. Merrick said further expansion in the grocery store lines would come only if he found a greater amount of demand. "We manufacture only what we can sell...we never have great stockpiles of products. Our pet food is always fresh--always," said Merrick. "This has been our policy from the very beginning--manufacture only what is already sold. We never fill a warehouse with hopes of finding a new market. We first find the market

then manufacture the product."

Though Merrick Pet Food is manufactured from a natural base of beef, corn and wheat by-products, the firm is also a user of beet pulp, corn gluten meal, soybeans and operates a dead animal pick up service across three states. For the livestock that never make it to the packers, Merrick has strategic regional Texas pick up points at Stratford, Muleshoe, Plainview, Spearman and Friona.

"We are trying to move rather slow and sure in our labeled pet food business to make sure we give service and deliver a quality product," said Merrick. "We're thinking about some expansion farther west and farther north, but this will be taken only on a slow positive move." Though Merrick has been processing fresh meats for the track industry for more than 20 years from the Hereford plant, his labeled pet food business is only a little more than a year old... "We've been processing dry dog food for the greyhound industry for about two years."

In addition to Florida, which was the forerunner of the greyhound racing business, Texas is now scheduled for three tracks, and Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona greyhound kennels are some of the marketing points of the Merrick factory.

Merrick noted that the dry dog food business came about as a result of a surplus of beef products about three years ago... "Rather than putting in a canned dog food factory, we did our home-work and found that we could process beef into a dry dog food and virtually have a canned dog food without the can. Most dry dog foods are made entirely from grain products, but we have a high percentage of real beef in all of ours."

"We visited four dry dog-food plants before we started ours, then we had to figure out a way to inject our fresh meats into the dry food process," Merrick added. "We figured it out all right here--no engineers or specialists--our own people and I went to work on our own ideas and we made them work...we're doing it right." Merrick's extruder can process six to seven tons of quality-blended dog food an hour.

One of Merrick's many specialties or spinoffs from the dog food business is the processing of livestock hooves

into backyard chewables for dogs. The deep-fried and processed hooves are vacuum-packed to retain moisture, allowing the chewables to be totally consumable. Merrick pointed out that the hooves have a high food value of more than 80 percent protein and seem to be a tasty delight of the dog world.

Merrick also turns out a variety of dry cat food for the feline lovers, noting that the pet cat population in the United States for the first time in history now outnumbers pet dogs. The Merrick "farmstead" includes a number of pet dogs and cats and one pet pig.

The son of Lee and Lucille Merrick, Garth is a native of Nashville, Tenn., but spent most of his young life in Kentucky and the Midwest where his father operated pet food plants. They later moved to Colorado where the Merricks operated dog food plants at Greeley and Fort Collins.

"My grandparents were farmers who moved from New York out to Illinois when Dad was just a youngster," Merrick noted, in recalling his family heritage. "When the Great Depression came along in the 1930s, there wasn't hardly any way to make a living so that is when Dad got into the business of removing dead stock. He sold the hides for whatever he could get and delivered a lot of chunked meat to zoos and purebred dog owners in Chicago back in those days."

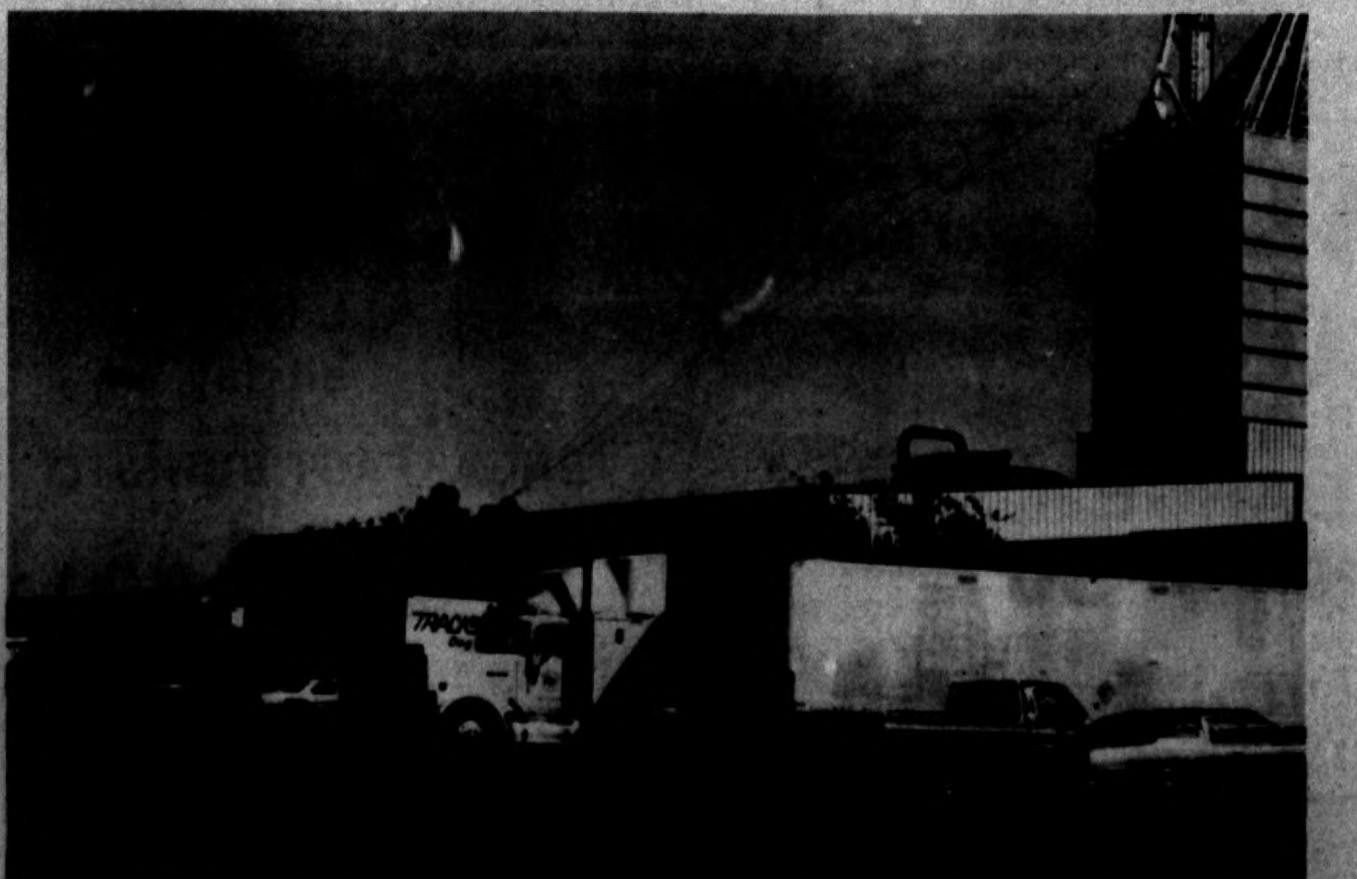
In 1966 the Merricks set up a dog food plant in Chilliwack, British Columbia, where they processed livestock from Indian reservation, by-products from meat packing houses and operated a dead livestock service.

Merrick graduated from Greeley High School in 1964 and later attended Vancouver City College in Canada and Colorado State University at Fort Collins.

In 1968 Lee Merrick saw a story in Look Magazine telling of the big beef boom in the Hereford area and decided to take a close look at setting up a beef by-products processing plant. "Dad and I came down here together and saw where this was the center of the cattle feeding industry but there were no dead livestock removal service," said Merrick, in relating his move to Hereford 21 years ago. "There was one in Clovis, Plainview and Guymon but none in Hereford."

While speaking from a homey second-

(See HUSTLE, Page 7)



Merrick Petfood has expanded to coast-to-coast market

Area grape growers decry newcomers' market tactics

By HOLDEN LEWIS
Associated Press Writer

Lubbock-area winemakers and grape growers say they're being corkscrewed by the state's largest winery.

Cordier Estates of Fort Stockton, maker of the Ste. Genevieve brand, has begun producing wines that are being sold in Texas under the High Plains Cellars and Prairie Rose brands. It has Lubbock-area grape growers and the two major wineries seeing red.

"It has been shown over the years that grapes grown on the South Plains around Lubbock, with our climate and our soil, produce excellent fruit," said Gary George, president of the High Plains region of the Texas Grape Growers Association. "We hate to see anyone trading on our reputation."

The Lubbock-area wine industry believes French-owned Cordier Estates is trading on Lubbock's reputation by implying that High Plains and Prairie Rose are made from High Plains grapes when they in fact are made from grapes grown 220 miles south. Cordier Estates is Texas' largest winemaker, with an output of about 800,000 gallons a year.

Lubbock's two wineries - Pheasant Ridge and Llano Estacado - have won numerous awards and bill themselves as Texas' finest premium wines.

On the other hand, High Plains Cellars and Prairie Rose were dismissed as "jug wines" in a letter signed by six Lubbock-area growers that amounted to a declaration of war against the new brands. The letter, sent to fellow growers, the wineries, retailers and The Associated Press, said Lubbock's reputation is "something upon which opportunistic people will attempt to capitalize."

"The brand name itself, High Plains Cellars, is a misleading and deceptive statement which trades on our good reputation," the grape growers contend in the letter.

They also decry the front label

Local insurance agent honored

John Kreighauser of Hereford was recently named to one of the top honor clubs for outstanding agents of Life Investors Insurance Company of America.

Kreighauser earned membership in Fortunaire, a prestigious philanthropic organization made up of the top agents in the country. The Fortunaire Foundation donates money for scholarships and charitable causes including colleges and universities, the United Way, local church groups, children's homes and service organizations.

The group was founded in 1966 and has donated over \$600,000 to worthy causes. Representatives must be among the top producing agents in the nation to gain membership.

Kreighauser joined Life Investors in 1984 and serves as an area sales director with the Bob Inman Agency of Lubbock.

on Prairie Rose bottles, which says, "produced and bottled for Prairie Rose, Lubbock, Texas." The back label says the wine is "produced and bottled for Prairie Rose by Cordier Estates, Inc., Fort Stockton, Texas." Prairie Rose is a Lubbock-based distributor of Cordier Estates wine.

Both wines are trying to deceive consumers into believing they were made in the Lubbock region, Llano Estacado general manager John Lowey said.

"These are the first two flagrant examples of less-than-professional marketing," Lowey said. "I would like to see a stop to that and keep our industry clean."

Makers and marketers of High Plains and Prairie Rose said they aren't trying to mislead anyone. And they point out their wines come in regular-size bottles and not jugs.

"We don't think (marketing High Plains Cellars) is illegal, and I can assure you if it's illegal, we'll stop producing those wines," said Jean-Louis Haberer, the winemaker at Cordier Estates. High Plains Cellars is being sold in Houston, Tyler and Longview.

Asked whether the High Plains brand is an attempt to confuse consumers, Haberer said, "Do you think so?" The question hung in the air, unanswered, for 10 seconds. "I cannot give you any other opinion at all," he said.

Mark Layman, general manager of Prairie Rose, said he was incensed by the letter and by what he believes is a concerted attempt by Llano Estacado and its grape suppliers to run him off.

"They're afraid of a little friendly competition is what it boils down to is what I think," said Layman, who made it clear that Llano Estacado is in for lots of unfriendly competition from now on. The wine already is being sold in Lubbock, Midland-Odessa and the Panhandle.

HEAVY LOAD TO BEAR

ATLANTA (AP) - Do you sometimes feel as if the weight of the world is on your shoulders?

According to The Weather Channel here, 18 metric tons of atmosphere press on the average person every day. Half of the earth's total weight is concentrated in the air within eight miles of the atmosphere. The air is quite heavy and creates pressure on the earth. The pressure is constantly changing

Layman said he and a partner want to start a third major winery in Lubbock, but have decided for now to buy Cordier Estates wine and market it as Prairie Rose because they can't buy Lubbock-area grapes. Layman said most Lubbock-area producers are locked into long-term contracts with Llano Estacado and other wineries.

"Now they're coming back, slamming us for not buying grapes up here," Layman said. "Can they ever be satisfied? I'm just one guy. One guy who's making this whole stink. They're afraid of me?"

Lubbock wine people do seem afraid of Prairie Rose, though they won't come out and say why. Some imply that they believe the brand is a Cordier Estates Trojan Horse designed to harm Llano Estacado and maybe Pheasant Ridge out of business.

Layman appears confident that he is not being used by Cordier Estates to harm Llano Estacado and its suppliers, and that he eventually can start up another major winery in the Lubbock area.

In the meantime, Lubbock's grape growers want to police the industry and make sure stores and restaurants know High Plains Cellars and Prairie Rose are made from Trans-Pecos, and not High Plains, grapes.

The area's wine and grape industry also generally supports getting an appellation of origin status for the High Plains, which would make it illegal to sell a wine as a "High Plains" or "Lubbock" wine unless it actually was made in the region from regional grapes.

Growers have made a few feeble efforts in the past to put together the voluminous paperwork required to earn appellation of origin status.

"I think the area growers will soon get on track to do that again," Lowey said.

and provides clues on what conditions are approaching.

A high pressure system consists of a large dome of air that sinks, causing more weight of the atmosphere to push against the earth. Clear skies and fair weather are characteristic of this system. A low pressure system has air that rises, then cools and forms clouds, and consists of precipitation and possible high winds.



Garth Merrick sets new standards in the dog food industry

Hustle Hereford---

Merrick has big county payroll

(Continued from Page 6)

story office decked in Old West paraphernalia, Merrick said he started the Hereford business on a "real shoe-string budget."

"All we had was three old beat-up pickups and 5 acres of land with a quonset barn," he recalled. Merrick was only 21 at that time but already a seasoned dog food operator. "When I

was a youngster I thought this would be the last thing I ever wanted to do, but now it is my whole life, other than family and community."

After getting Hereford By-Products in operation, Lee Merrick went back to Wisconsin to continue a dog food processing operation that he had established after leaving Canada. Garth Merrick became the head honcho for Hereford By-Products and has remained

as such through the past 20 years.

Merrick now has a fleet of more than 100 pick up and delivery trucks and 25 refrigerated units which daily move processed products across the nation. The Merrick Petfood headquarters frequently catch the attention of local folks and tourists who stop to view the wildlife grazing on a well-manicured landscape. Though Merrick has had such exotics as buffalo, Longhorns and ostriches through the years, Llamas and zebras now make up the bulk of his roadside menagerie.

"There is no reason that any plant can't have beautiful surroundings," replied Merrick, when questioned about the expense in maintaining the factory grounds. "I want people to feel good when they drive in here...this place is my home and I want Hereford to be proud of our plant."

Merrick is also a big booster of Hereford. "I decided to give Hereford five years of my life when I first came here in 1968...that was 21 years ago and there's not a thing on the horizon that says we'll ever leave."

"I think that Hereford and the Panhandle is one of the better kept secrets of the country," Merrick added. "We really like Hereford...it is a great place to have a business and a great place to raise a family--what else could one ask for?"

Merrick and his wife, Susan, have four children--Tyler, Noelle, Sloane and Teel. Their spacious two-story home is located at the factory headquarters, less than 100 yards from the main processing plant. The family is active in all phases of the First Church of the Nazarene, from school activities to the sanctuary.

"Occasionally, I've heard folks complain about the Panhandle and I tell them real quick that they should go live some place else and then they'd appreciate Hereford," said Merrick. "I've lived in a half dozen states and Canada and I've never seen a place that is any better than the Hereford area when all things are considered."

"But when it's all said and done, it's by the grace of God that I'm where I am today...I gotta give credit where credit is due."



The Merrick family: Garth and Susan, Noelle, Sloane, Teel and Tyler

A partnership of renewed growth.

It's a bond we are committed to!



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Projects to be displayed

Students in Merlee McWethy's fifth grade class at Shirley Intermediate School have been studying the Indians of North America. They have been involved in 20 different Indian projects including homes, clothing, weapons, ceremonial headdresses, etc. These will be on display during the school's open house set for 7 p.m. Thursday in the Shirley Media Center. Pictured are, back row, from left, Allen Parrack, Jace West, Amanda Rickman and Isabel Sanchez. In front row, from left, are Raul Nava, Bobbie Jo Quesada, Rachel Casillo and Arron Tidwell.



A person traveling the 93 million miles to the sun would take 193 years if driving at 55 miles per hour.

Comics

BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



Marvin By Tom Armstrong



The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



Television

WEDNESDAY

- EVENING**
- 6:00 News
 - MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
 - Our House
 - Cheers
 - Night Court
 - SportsCenter
 - Mr. Belvedere
 - Inspector Gadget
 - Miami Vice
 - VideoCountry
 - Great Escape
 - Chronicle
 - To Be Announced
 - James Robison
 - Senora Carlos Mats, Maria del Carmen Regueiro
 - 6:05 Jeffersons
 - 6:30 Cosby Show
 - Wheel Of Fortune
 - Night Court
 - Scholastic Sports America
 - Mama's Family
 - Looney Tunes
 - Top Card
 - World Monitor
 - World Of Survival
 - Day By Day
 - Morris Cerullo
 - Rubi Mariela Alcalá
 - 6:35 Mouserpiece Theatre
 - Sanford And Son
 - 7:00 Super Senses: Super Scents (1988)
 - Unsolved Mysteries
 - Discover: World Of Science
 - Growing Pains Kirk Cameron, Steve Arlen
 - Christopher Columbus, (Part 3 Of 3) Gabriel Byrne, Rossano Brazzi (1984)
 - MOVIE: Cinderella Liberty ***
 - Peaceable Kingdom Lindsay Wagner, Tom Wopat
 - Spirit Of Adventure
 - Simon & Simon
 - Saturday Night Live 15th Anniversary
 - Murder, She Wrote
 - Elayne Boosler: Top Tomata (HBO) MOVIE: Rocky II **
 - (MAX) MOVIE: Flashdance **
 - Fairs And Festivals: Erie County Fair
 - Wildlife Chronicles
 - World War I Robert Ryan
 - Sponsor: For Hire
 - Heritage Today
 - Rebelde Grecia Colmenares, Ricardo Darin
 - 7:05 Shaka Zulu (Pt 3 Of 5) Trevor Howard, Fiona Fullerton (1986) Violence.
 - 7:30 Danger Bay Donnelly Rhodes, Ocean Hellman
 - Head Of The Class Howard Hesseman, Brian Robbins
 - Just For The Record
 - Twentieth Century Walter Cronkite
 - 8:00 MOVIE: Rooster Cogburn **
 - Night Court
 - Harry Hopkins: At FDR's Side Walter Cronkite
 - Anything But Love Jamie Lee Curtis, Ann Magnuson
 - Jake And The Fatman William Conrad, Joe Penny
 - Billiards
 - MOVIE: Allan Quatermain And The Lost City Of Gold *
 - MOVIE: Sorry, Wrong Number (1989)
 - MOVIE: Another Women
 - Nashville Now
 - Wings
 - Road To War
 - MOVIE: First Steps **
 - Dr. D. James Kennedy
 - Dulce Desafio Adela Noriega, Eduardo Yanez
 - 8:30 Nutt House
 - Doogie Howser, M.D. Neil Patrick Harris, James B. Sikking
 - (MAX) MOVIE: Rolling Vengeance
 - 9:00 Quantum Leap
 - China Beach Nan Woods, Dana Delany
 - 700 Club With Pat Robertson
 - News
 - Wiseguy Ken Wahl, Jonathan Banks
 - Ladies Pro Bowling Tour (HBO) 1st & Ten: The Book According To Ziegler D.J. Simpson, Morton Downey, Jr.
 - Survival
 - Vietnam War With Walter Cronkite Walter Cronkite
 - Richard Roberts
 - El Show Del Loco Valdez
 - 9:05 MOVIE: Walking Tall **
 - 9:30 Mark Russell Comedy Special
 - MOVIE: Castaway **
 - (HBO) Kids In The Hall Dave Foley, Bruce McCulloch
 - On Stage
 - Predators & Prey
 - Noticiero Univision
 - 10:00 Adventures Of Ozzie And Harriet Ozzie Nelson, Harriet Nelson
 - News
 - TV's Greatest Moments
 - Batman
 - Newhart
 - Laugh In
 - (HBO) MOVIE: Sweethearts Dance

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THURSDAY

- EVENING**
- 6:00 News
 - MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
 - Our House
 - Cheers
 - Night Court
 - SportsCenter
 - Mr. Belvedere
 - Inspector Gadget
 - Miami Vice
 - MOVIE: Smokey And The Bandit II
 - USO Celebrity Tour: Steve Wariner And Holly Dunn
 - Great Escape
 - Chronicle
 - To Be Announced
 - James Robison
 - Senora Carlos Mats, Maria del Carmen Regueiro
 - 6:05 Jeffersons
 - 6:30 Cosby Show
 - Wheel Of Fortune
 - Night Court
 - Night Court
 - Speedweek
 - Mama's Family
 - Looney Tunes
 - World Monitor
 - World Of Survival
 - Day By Day
 - Morris Cerullo
 - Rubi Mariela Alcalá
 - 6:35 Sanford And Son
 - 7:00 Best Of Walt Disney Presents
 - Cosby Show
 - This Old House
 - Mission: Impossible Peter Graves, Thao Penglis
 - Stand-Up Comics Take A Stand (1988)
 - MOVIE: The Late Show ***
 - 48 Hours
 - Corvette Challenge Series
 - Simon & Simon
 - Switched
 - (MAX) MOVIE: Moving *
 - Conversation With Dinah
 - Secrets Of Nature
 - Victory At Sea NR
 - Sponsor: For Hire
 - Heritage Today
 - Rebelde Grecia Colmenares, Ricardo Darin
 - 7:05 Shaka Zulu (Pt 4 Of 5) Trevor Howard, Fiona Fullerton (1986) Violence.
 - 7:30 Different World
 - Trying Times Carrie Fisher, Griffin Dunne
 - NHRA Drag Racing
 - Mr. Ed
 - Crook & Chase
 - Eagle And The Bear
 - 7:50 Disney Salutes The American Teacher Barbara Bush (1989)
 - 8:00 MOVIE: Baby Take A Bow ** A young girl's parents are robbed but she saves the day when she finds the real crook and gets a \$5,000 reward. Shirley Temple (1934)
 - Cheers
 - Mystery! Peter Davison, Brian Glover
 - Young Riders
 - Top Of The Hill William Katt, Dick O'Neil
 - MOVIE: Cat From Outer Space **
 - Petty Duke
 - Thursday Night Fights
 - MOVIE: Tough Guys Don't Dance
 - (HBO) MOVIE: Tucker: The Man & His Dream *** In the 1940s, Preston Tucker had a vision of building the car of the future. His genius and ambition were no match for Detroit's Big Three carmakers. Jeff Bridges, Joan Allen (1988) PG13 Profanity, Mature Themes.
 - Nashville Now
 - Beyond 2000
 - Sleeping Beauty Irina Kolpakova, Sergei Bershanov (1982) NR
 - MOVIE: Callie & Son ** Rags to riches story of a young girl whose climb to immense wealth and power is overshadowed by an obsessive love for her son. Lindsay Wagner, Jameson Parker (1981)
 - Dwight Thompson
 - Dulce Desafio Adela Noriega, Eduardo Yanez
 - 8:30 Dear John
 - Car 54 Where Are You?
 - (MAX) MOVIE: Sir Crazy *** Two men framed for robbery are sent to prison, and they plan an escape during a prison rodeo. Gene Wilder, Richard Pryor (1980) R Profanity, Adult Language.
 - 9:00 L.A. Law
 - Struggles For Poland
 - Primetime Live
 - 700 Club With Pat Robertson
 - News
 - Knots Landing William Devane, Nicolette Sheridan
 - Battle Of The Monster Trucks And Mud Racing
 - Saturday Night Live
 - Profiles Of Nature
 - Richard Roberts
 - America
 - 9:05 MOVIE: Walking Tall, Part 2 *** Upright sheriff continues to fight the heads of organized crime. Bo Svenson, Richard Jaeckel (1975) PG
 - 9:30 Super Senses: Sound Sense (1988)
 - SCTV
 - Funny Business With Charlie Chase II
 - Orphans Of The Wild
 - Noticiero Univision
 - 10:00 Adventures Of Ozzie And Harriet Ozzie Nelson, Harriet Nelson
 - News
 - Computer Chronicles
 - Batman
 - Newhart
 - Red Men/TNT All-American Pulling Series
 - Newhart
 - Laugh In
 - Miami Vice
 - Murder, She Wrote
 - MOVIE: Planes, Trains And Automobiles *** An advertising executive and shower curtain salesman are unlikely companions thrown together as they try to get home after their flight is diverted. John Candy, Steve Martin (1987) R Profanity.
 - (HBO) Inside The NFL
 - Safari
 - Account On Health
 - Aqui Esta
 - 10:30 Carol, Carl, Whoopi & Robin Carol Burnett, Robin Williams (1988)
 - Tonight Show
 - MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
 - Batman
 - Hill Street Blues
 - Pet Sakaj Show
 - SportsCenter
 - After Hours
 - My Three Sons
 - (MAX) MOVIE: Stripes *** A group of army recruits stumble their way through training and graduate to creating international incidents. Bill Murray, John Candy (1981) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence.
 - Crook & Chase
 - Choices We Face
 - 10:35 Cheers
 - 11:00 Stand-Up Comics Take A Stand (1988)
 - Speedway America
 - MOVIE: The Devil's Disciple *** A rebel leader and a New England minister are forced to switch roles during the American Revolution. Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas (1959)
 - Donna Reed
 - (HBO) MOVIE: 10 *** A middle-aged songwriter, stricken with a mid-life crisis, madly pursues his fantasy girl, a bikini clad young woman. Bo Derek, Dudley Moore (1979) R Profanity, Nudity, Adult Themes.
 - Nashville Now
 - Animal World: Down Under
 - Victory At Sea NR
 - To Be Announced
 - Fletcher Brothers
 - Aqui Esta
 - 11:05 Entertainment Tonight
 - 11:20 MOVIE: Chamber Of Horrors * Convicted and sentenced to hang, a homicidal maniac cuts off his chained hand and makes his escape, leading to even more terror. Patrick O'Neal, Suzy Parker (1966)
 - 11:30 MOVIE: The Tenderfoot In The Arizona Territory of the 1850's a tenderfoot from the East is tutored in the ways of the West by an experienced Army Scout. Brian Keith, Brandon De Wilde (1956)
 - Late Night With David Letterman
 - MOVIE: The Gunfighters Three young Kansas ranchers, framed by a corrupt land baron, are declared outlaws. They must prove their innocence while evading his men and the law. George Kennedy, Art Hodge (1987)
 - Friday Night Pro Sports
 - Make Room For Daddy
 - Traveler's Showcase
 - Eagle And The Bear
 - E.A.
 - Jerry Bernard
 - 11:35 Nightline
 - 11:40 MOVIE: Wall Street *** In this modern morality tale, an ambitious young broker trades his conscience for high success in the shadowy world of secret high finance. Michael Douglas, Charlie Sheen (1987) R Nudity, Profanity.
 - 12:00 News
 - NHRA Drag Racing
 - Switched
 - Smognet
 - World Monitor
 - Sleeping Beauty Irina Kolpakova, Sergei Bershanov (1982) NR

Crossword

CROSSWORD
 by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 2 In the past
 1 Navy woman
 5 Giant Shadow (1986 film)
 10 Mild oath
 11 Pollux's twin
 12 Senator from Kansas
 13 Aim at
 14 Clumsy
 16 Turmeric
 17 Nourished
 19 Profound
 21 Steno's aid
 23 Attachment
 27 Liquid measure
 28 Tropical fruit
 29 Adolescent
 30 Actress, Dana
 31 Doggone it!
 33 Memorable time
 34 Maritime call
 37 Anesthetic
 38 Make a getaway
 41 Freshly
 44 In (well-off)
 45 Economize
 46 Complete
 47 Arduous
 1 Make one

DOWN 3 Confirm
 4 Elysium
 5 Status
 6 Snake
 7 Agitate
 8 Sundered
 9 Region
 11 Frolic
 15 German river
 17 Hat material
 18 Canal city
 20 Contrivance
 22 Dismiss
 24 Part
 25 Czech river
 26 Ibsen heroine
 28 Fable
 30 Dilute
 32 Ward off
 34 Religious body
 35 Nobel institute site
 36 free
 38 Assuage
 40 An ex
 42 A Gabor
 43 Skin problem

Yesterday's Answer

1 Across: 1. Navy woman (2. In the past) 3. Confirm 4. Elysium 5. Status 6. Snake 7. Agitate 8. Sundered 9. Region 11. Frolic 12. Senator from Kansas 13. Aim at 14. Clumsy 16. Turmeric 17. Nourished 19. Profound 21. Steno's aid 23. Attachment 27. Liquid measure 28. Tropical fruit 29. Adolescent 30. Actress, Dana 31. Doggone it! 33. Memorable time 34. Maritime call 37. Anesthetic 38. Make a getaway 41. Freshly 44. In (well-off) 45. Economize 46. Complete 47. Arduous

1 Down: 1. Make one 2. In the past 3. Confirm 4. Elysium 5. Status 6. Snake 7. Agitate 8. Sundered 9. Region 11. Frolic 15. German river 17. Hat material 18. Canal city 20. Contrivance 22. Dismiss 24. Part 25. Czech river 26. Ibsen heroine 28. Fable 30. Dilute 32. Ward off 34. Religious body 35. Nobel institute site 36. free 38. Assuage 40. An ex 42. A Gabor 43. Skin problem

NFL owners fail to replace Rozelle

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) - Unless Pete Rozelle can utilize his persuasive powers one more time to unify the warring factions in the NFL, his longed-for retirement will have to be put off. Again.

Those factions - Old Guard, New Guard, in-group, out-group, or whatever they're called - met for nearly nine hours Tuesday and ended farther away from electing Rozelle's successor than they were July 6. That's when Jim Finks, the president of the New Orleans Saints, came up with 16 votes, three short of the 19 necessary for election.

Rozelle, the only one who spoke about what transpired Tuesday, would not say how the four ballots came out except to say "it was less close than July 6." Rozelle said

there were slight differences on each of the four, but indications were that Finks never got more than 15 votes.

In any case, it appeared to be a two-man race between the 62-year-old Finks and 48-year-old Paul Tagliabue, the league's top antitrust lawyer and a partner in the Washington law firm of Covington & Burling.

"There's so much support for both of them that I think it will be one of the two," Rozelle said.

When is another question.

Rozelle tried after the meetings adjourned at about 10:15 local time to work out a compromise, as he so often has during his 29 years as commissioner. In fact, one of the measures of his success has been an ability to extract compromise from

seeming deadlock.

Deadlock is what there was Tuesday.

The owners spent the first four hours interviewing four finalists - Finks, Tagliabue, former Green Bay Packers star Willie Davis and J. Patrick Barrett, the New York Republican chairman and former chairman of Avis.

Tagliabue seemed the loosest afterwards.

"I spent about 45 minutes telling them about my basketball career," said Tagliabue, who is one of the leading rebounders in Georgetown history. "I wanted to show them that I knew something about what went on in the locker room."

Asked why he wanted the job, Tagliabue replied: "Because it would be fun."

After the interviews, the owners voted - twice before dinner and twice after - with no resolution.

Rozelle, who announced his resignation March 22 and hoped to be out of office by Sept. 1, is anxious to end the process of selecting a successor.

As he approached the podium in the room at the airport hotel where the meeting is being held, he joked: "If this goes on, I'll have to cele-

brate a divorce," a reference to his wife, Carrie, who already has moved to their retirement home in San Diego.

Asked if he was frustrated, Rozelle said: "Not yet. I may be next week."

Later, a tone of resignation in his voice, he noted: "It was disappointing, but not surprising."

Ever since the July 6 meeting, when Finks was expected to be announced, the deadlock has continued.

Finks' election was blocked then via 11 voting abstentions by a group of owners led by Minnesota's Mike Lynn, Philadelphia's Norman Braman, San Francisco's Edward DeBartolo Jr., and Tampa's Hugh Culverhouse Jr. They objected both

to the makeup of the original selection committee - all of whose members had been in the league at least 20 years - and the fact that they recommended only Finks.

So a new committee was formed, made up of two original members and two of the dissidents - Lynn and Seattle's Kenneth Behring. It reported back with four finalists, of whom only Barrett had not been in the final six during the first round.

But that didn't seem to work either, with indications that the longer the balloting continues, the more Finks' chances diminish.

Tagliabue seems to have the support of many of the dissidents, even though his work for the league and the league office stamp him as "establishment." That label could

Cowboys brass continue efforts to trade Walker

GRAPEVINE (AP) - Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones and Minnesota Vikings officials burned the midnight oil in their attempt to work out details on a trade that would send running back Herschel Walker to the Vikings.

Jones and Vikings general manager Mike Lynn emerged from an NFL owners meeting late Tuesday and said they were going to work on the possible trade.

Both said that the pressing issue of selecting a new National Football League commissioner had prevented them from discussing the trade earlier in the day although there was plenty of other activity surrounding the rumored trade.

"It's going to happen, although there seem to be all kinds of hold-ups now," a person close to the negotiations told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The Star-Telegram reported today that the Cowboys would receive Pro Bowl cornerback Carl Lee, running backs Darrin Nelson and Alan Rice, a pair of No. 1 draft choices and a No. 2 pick for Walker if the trade is completed.

Tony Agnone, Nelson's agent, said there is "some question" if Nelson will take the trade. There is speculation that Nelson, 30, the leading rusher for the Vikings the past four seasons, might retire rather than report to the Cowboys.

If Nelson retires, sources said, the Cowboys would receive either a high draft choice or one of two linebackers, David Howard or Jesse Solomon.

The 28 NFL owners began meeting Tuesday at an airport hotel in an attempt to elect a replacement for Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who has announced his retirement pending the appointment of a successor.

"We don't have a deal until we have a deal and get the final details worked out, if ever," Lynn said, adding that anything else is "pure speculation."

Lynn added, "Who knows? Stay tuned."

"It's time to go to work on the Walker trade," Jones said. "I've been in meetings all day, and I need to talk to (coach) Jimmy (Johnson). I plan on having a conversation with the Vikings, but I repeat, nothing has happened."

"I'm going upstairs, but I'm not going to bed. I've got work to do," Lynn said as he walked to an elevator.

Walker's agents, Peter Johnson and Ralph Cindrich, were considering a restructuring of Walker's \$1 million per year contract as part of the price for him leaving the Cowboys.

Earlier in the day, Dallas coach Johnson met with Cindrich for two hours at the hotel, but avoided reporters by taking a fire escape out. He barked a terse "No comment" when asked if there were any developments regarding Walker.

The former Georgia running back has two years left on a five-year contract, and teams interested in his services have indicated they would like the running back to agree to a contract extension before making any deal.

"The ball's in Herschel's court now," a Cowboys' source said. "It's up to him to make a deal."

The NFL trade deadline is next Tuesday.

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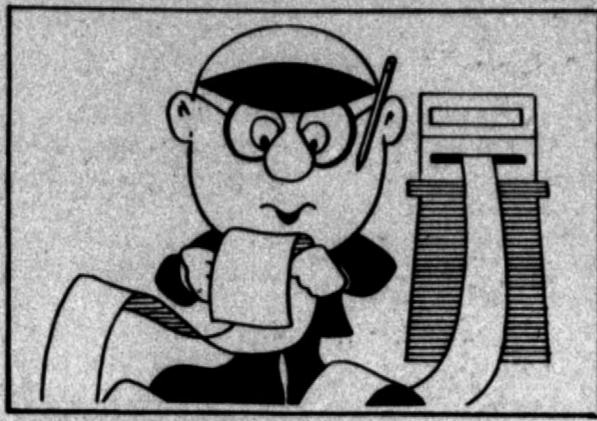
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GENERATING ITS OWN POWER WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) - As energy costs have risen, so have the number of American firms looking to generate their own power.

One such company is R.J. Reynolds whose utility plants provide electricity, steam, air conditioning and compressed air for its plants and offices.



Here's the Latest! The Great Buys are in the Classifieds.

Christmas wrapping, gift ideas topics of program

Deaf Smith County Extension Agent Beverly Harder presented a program on Christmas wrapping and gift ideas when members of St. Anthony's Women's Organization met Oct. 3 in the Antonian Room. During the business meeting with President Reta Reinart presiding, Mary Castillo read the minutes of the previous meeting and Teresa Paetzold gave the treasurer's report. It was reported that approximately \$200 was made from the recent

bake sale. This will be donated to the Holly King fund. It was announced that the Diocesan Council Catholic Women will be held Oct. 20-21 in the De Falco Center in Amarillo. All members were urged to attend. The women decided not to have their annual Christmas bazaar. Loretta Urbanczyk won the door prize. Serving as hostesses for the meeting were Barbara Yavornik, Theresa Arho, Edna Reinart and Brenda Koenig.

Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: When my younger sister was moving into her first apartment, we all wanted to help her set up her new home. We decided to throw her a housewarming party. However, many of our family members are on limited budgets and unable to buy expensive gifts. Then I got the following idea. I asked all the invited guests to bring items they no longer needed. The items had to be usable and in good condition, just "old hat" or not wanted for one reason or another. She got all types of pots and pans, dishware, silverware and cloth items. She also got larger items like a television stand, a bookshelf and even an old desk. She got a lot of things for setting up her own little home. The party was quite a success and she really appreciated the time and effort spent in organizing the event. — Barbara Everett, New York, N.Y.

You sure put on your thinking hat! This is an easy way for families and friends to help make an easy transition to a new home. If there are things that can't be used, please don't forget to donate to your local battered women's shelter. They can use all types of household items. — Heloise

SEND A GREAT HINT TO: Heloise P.O. Box 795000 San Antonio, TX 78279

LEFTOVER FOOD STORAGE Dear Heloise: I solved the problem of leftover food storage in my refrigerator. There was never enough room with all the different size containers.

Now I've started using the plastic, zipper-top storage bags. They are so handy. You can take them right from the fridge to the microwave, and you will be surprised at the amount of space this saves. — Barbara Eason, Kingsland, Ga.

Plus, you can see what's available to use. — Heloise © 1989 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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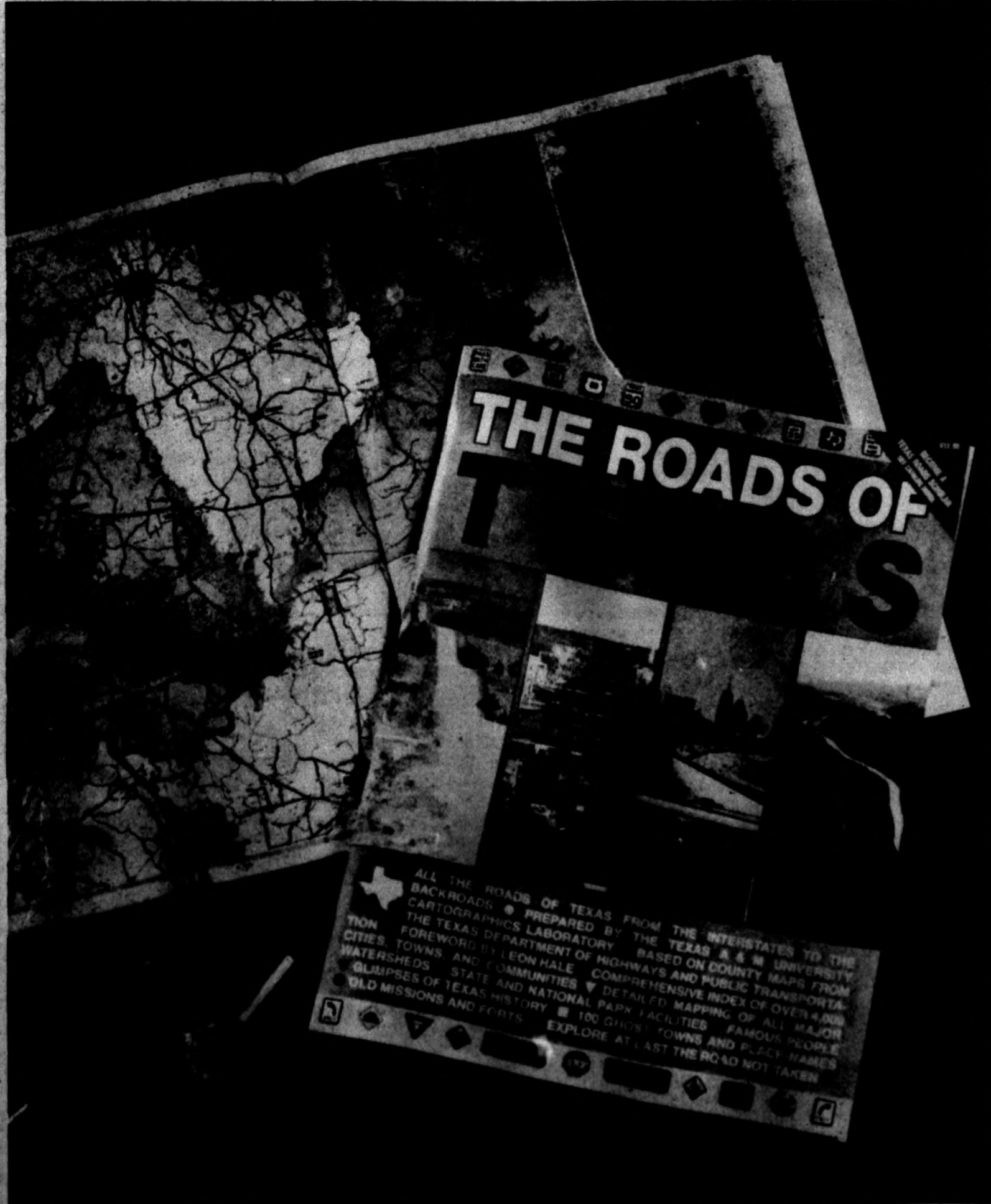
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Women's Day slated

The Women's Center at High Plains Baptist Hospital will have the Women's Day Seminar, Saturday, Nov. 4, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The registration fee is \$15 until Saturday, Oct. 28, and \$20 after Oct. 28. Registration on the day of the seminar begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Harold Smith Auditorium at the Baptist Hospital. The emphasis for the day will be on the self-esteem needs of the woman. Sallie Hildebrandt, Ph.D., the keynote speaker, will speak on "Stress Management: Bringing a Balance to Work and Family Life". Sherry Frymoyer's, R.N., topic will be "Style and Sophisticated Looks for the Nineties". "Personality and Your Temperament" is Susan Burke's M. Ed., L.P.C., topic. For more information contact Kimbra Straley, Community Education Coordinator, Department of Education, at 806/358-5405.

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