

Priest responsible for support groups

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final installment in a three-part series dealing with new programs in Hereford designed for troubled teenagers—and the priest responsible for it all.)

By GAYE B. REILY
Staff Writer

Hereford citizens can be thankful to a visiting priest whose May 1987 trip spawned a myriad of support programs, principally for substance abuse, for troubled teenagers.

"I am most gratified that positive reactions have resulted from last year's drug seminar," said 73-year-old Father Dan Egan in a March 1988 interview. "I have never been any place before that had such positive responses to this program," said the New York-based priest when he learned of the support groups.

The drug seminar Egan referred to was held in May 1987 for parents and youth. Sponsored by local schools, district attorney's office, sheriff and police departments, Ministerial Alliance, the Chemical People, and various civic clubs, the program was held in conjunction with Drug Awareness Week. Featured with Egan, who is brother of Father Joe Egan, former pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, was Mrs. Lonise Bias, mother of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias who died of a cocaine overdose.

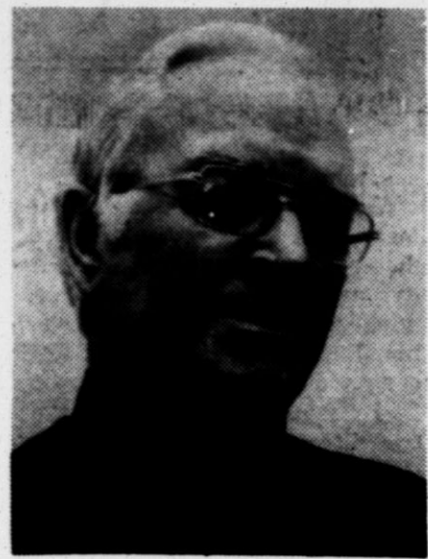
Fr. Egan was delighted to learn of the recent creation of WATCH (We Are The Caring Helpers), SOS (a cry for help), and another teen support group which began after local teachers and administrators attended Impact, a training seminar in Amarillo, and was further satisfied to learn that other groups, PAL (Peers As Leaders) and a parent-support group, are in the offing.

"People are finally waking up and realizing that drugs are inanimate; they can never make a drug addict. It takes a drug plus a person, so it is wonderful that such support and prevention programs are focusing on the person," he said.

Egan spent 30 years dealing with substance abusers and became in-

involved with intensive rehabilitation. "Back then, there was worse disdain for drug addicts than for AIDS victims today," Egan noted. "Since I was working with the addicts, I was given the moniker of 'Junkie Priest' out of contempt." A book by that name was written by John D. Harris of Hearst Publications and it details Egan's anti-drug efforts. "It is hoped that it will be made into a major motion picture in the next year or so."

His ministry to the drug abuser began in the mid-1950s when he offered help to a woman who lay crumpled in the back of his church—his first contact with a junkie.



FR. DAN EGAN

"At that time no one else was helping these people. I did it to fill a need that was being ignored." It was in 1980 that he switched his efforts to prevention, noting that "good prevention is better than any curative method."

Instantly Fr. Egan saw that various drug prevention programs were remiss in their procedures. "Talking about drugs can be done by a policeman or a pharmacist; more knowledge shouldn't be equated automatically with goodness. A useful analogy of this fact is seen through recent statistics showing that there is a direct relationship between the increased number of unwanted teen pregnancies and the widespread sex education found in

school curriculum."

Egan does not delve into the pharmacological aspects of drugs, but rather the reasons behind their abuse. "Our society puts misplaced emphasis on pleasure rather than true happiness, confusing needs with wants," he said. "It is up to the parents to distinguish between needs and wants. If you keep giving kids the material possessions they want but no love, sense of love, security, compassion, kindness, and hope, they will be unhappy and prime targets for drug use."

Egan's approach to drug abuse prevention must be effective — he kept a group of first and second graders mesmerized with his low-key, quiet talk about true happiness. "I thought it was a miracle that these children stayed interested for the entire hour-long speech," he chuckled, alluding to one of his sessions in March with St. Anthony's School's youngsters.

A video, entitled "Hugs, Not Drugs," features Egan as he addresses the problems contributing to substance abuse. "It is available in Canada and in the U.S. and shows how kids make decisions determined by values. A drug-induced high is sought by youngsters who try to escape from their unhappiness."

The priest cited some favorable results that he has seen through his anti-drug efforts.

"Children throughout the country write me weeks after I have spoken to them and tell me what they learned from my talks. Also, encouraging statistics released three months ago show that 12th graders are using less cocaine and less of other drugs for the first time; that is very promis-

ing."

While Egan has devoted much of his life to helping drug abusers, he also has helped others in need throughout the world. He was instrumental in creating a home for lepers in Jamaica and Nova Scotia and worked with Nobel Peace Prize winner Mother Theresa in Calcutta.

"I've always been drawn to working with the disenfranchised, the

alienated," said Egan. "Among some of the people I ministered to was a 13-year-old girl who was a prostitute and drug abuser. When she contracted AIDS in Dallas and died three years ago, little was known about the disease and fears were multiple. In fact, her body had to be transported home via a chartered plane since no commercial airline would touch her."

A listener gets the idea that Egan has many other stories to tell, but the humble man of God doesn't like to talk about himself. Rather, he finds joy in considering the generation of tomorrow.

"I have found the Hereford people to be a caring people, said Egan. "I wish them great success with their teen support groups and hope they will be able to curb drug abuse."

Do You Know?

Question: Does God provide many different ways for our salvation, or is there only one?

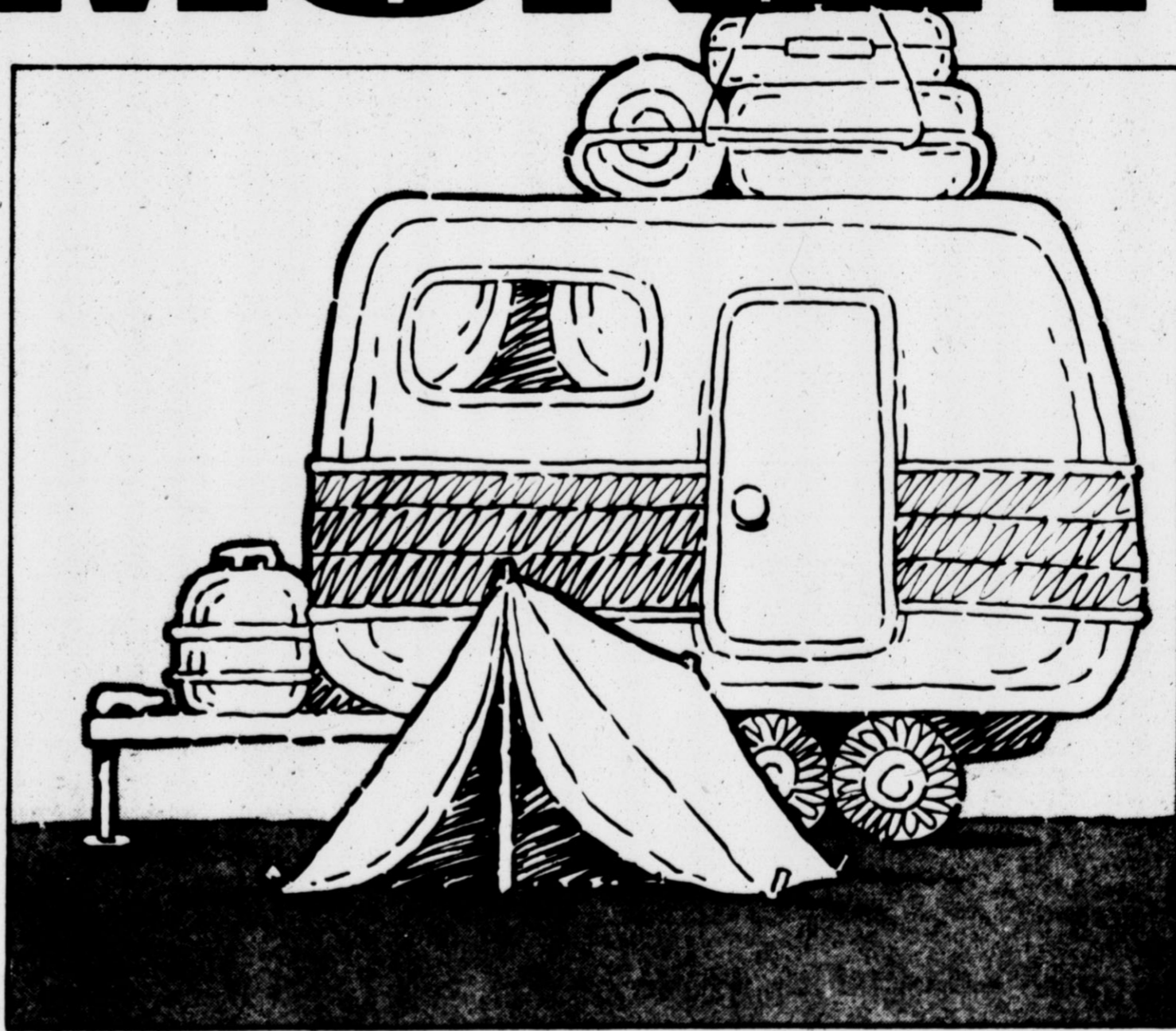
Answer: "I marvel that you are so soon removed from him you called you into the grace of Christ unto another gospel: Which is not another;... But though we or an angel from heaven, preach any other gospel unto you than that which we have preached, let him be accursed. (Gal. 1:6-9)"



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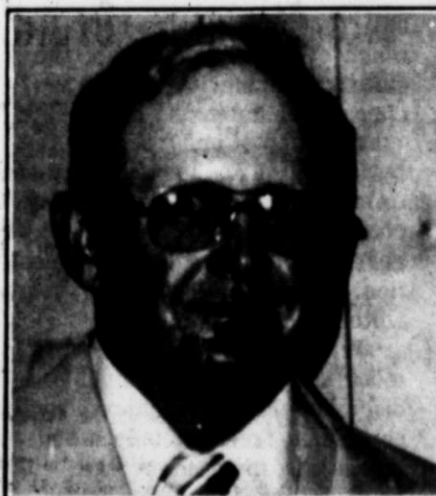
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Taking Pledge Ritual

Virginia Jackson and Murlene Streun received the pledge ritual of Beta Sigma Phi Thursday night in the Community Center. Virginia Jackson and Murlene Streun, from left, received the pledge ritual of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter, Thursday night in the Community Center. Other chapters participating in the rituals were Alpha Iota Mu and Xi Epsilon Alpha.

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They hope they are lucky enough

Cowboys want another Noonan

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, looking for competitors in the NFL draft Sunday, just hope they're lucky enough to land another player like Danny Noonan.

Noonan was taken in the first round in 1987 on the basis of his combat record at Nebraska as a rough and tough down lineman. His work ethic and competitive fire caught Dallas Coach Tom Landry's attention.

Although he missed most of the Cowboys' training camp in a contract dispute, Noonan advanced into a starting role by late in the season.

When Randy White's neck injury prevented the Cowboys' Pro Bowler from performing to his usual standards, Noonan came in at right tackle and gave Dallas a pass rush. The Cowboys also finished as one of the top teams in the NFL at stopping the run.

"Noonan has set a standard for us to look at all our potential draft choices," said Vice President Gil Brandt. "We're pleased with the way that pick turned out."

"We would love to get a player on

Sunday who would contribute like Noonan but we're not sure we'll get that kind of player."

The Cowboys will be drafting 11th in the first round and their needs range from wide receivers to linebackers to defensive backs.

"There's a chance we'll take a wide receiver but if a good defensive player is on the same plateau then we will take the defensive player," Brandt said. "The draft this year will be a real crap shoot. There isn't a lot of difference from the fourth through 15th picks."

The No. 11 pick will be Dallas' highest draft selection since they made Tony Dorsett the second pick in 1977. The Dorsett pick was obtained from Seattle for draft choices.

This year's selection will be the highest draft choice the Cowboys have had with their own pick since Dallas chose John Niland with the fifth pick in 1966.

"We want to pick a good, solid player who has a chance to be a Pro Bowler in two or three years," Brandt said.

The Cowboys have explored all trade avenues but no deals appeared to be brewing involving the dissident

Dorsett and unhappy free safety Mike Downs.

"We're always looking to trade but that doesn't appear to be a good possibility right now," Landry said.

No teams contacted the Cowboys last week about Dorsett although some inquiries were made about Downs, who is a free agent.

"Tony is so much more valuable to us than anyone else at his age (34)," Landry said. "Tony hates for us to mention his age. We could trade him easy if he was 28. Teams would be at our doorstep."

Dorsett wants out because he lost

his starting tailback job to Herschel Walker.

The Cowboys have the 14th choice (41st overall) in the second round, 13th choice (68th overall) in the third round, and 12th choice (95th overall) in fourth round.

"By the time you get to the third round this year there are going to be a lot of question marks around anybody you take," Landry said.

The Cowboys could take a wide receiver to make up for the loss of Mike Sherrard, who recently re-broke a leg, but Landry wasn't saying for certain.



Headed to regional track meet

Six members of the Hereford High School girls' track team are regional qualifiers and alternates, including Nancy Garza, in the photo above, the district gold medal inner in the 1,600-meter run and 3,200-meter runs and a member of Hereford's 1-4A first place 1,600-meter relay team; and Carolyn Rieves, in the photo below, an alternate member of the relay team.



Hereford's regional qualifiers

Hereford High School will have 14 athletes in regional competition this week at Brownwood.

The regional tennis tournament is scheduled Monday and Tuesday, the regional girls' golf tournament is set for Wednesday and Thursday, and the regional boys' and girls' track meets are scheduled Friday and Saturday.

Here are the HHS athletes who will compete in at regionals, and also the alternates in tennis and track:

Tennis regional qualifiers: Kevin Hansen, boys' singles; Bridget Baker and Wendy Connolly, girls' doubles.

Tennis regional alternates: Brad Barrett, boys' singles; Kristie Allison, girls' singles.

Girls' golf regional qualifiers: the HHS team of Amy Conaway, Naomi Grijalva, Brenda Martinez, Melissa Grijalva, and Brenda Allen.

Boys' track regional qualifiers: Tim Long, discus; Tate Smith, high jump.

Boys' track regional alternates: Bepny Carasco, 3,200-meter run; George Madrigal, Marcus Brown, Kelvin Brown, and Brooke Perkins, 400-meter relay team.

Girls' track regional qualifiers: Nancy Garza, 1,600-meter run and 3,200-meter run; Crystal Cordova, 200-meter dash; Garza, Cordova, Jill West, and Daphne Roddy, 1,600-meter relay team.

Girls' track regional alternates: Crystal Cordova, 100-meter dash; Alina Benitez, 3,200-meter run; Benitez and Carolyn Rieves, alternate members of 1,600-meter relay team.

Reggie Jackson, the all-time leader in strikeouts through the 1987 season, had fanned on 2,597 occasions during his career.

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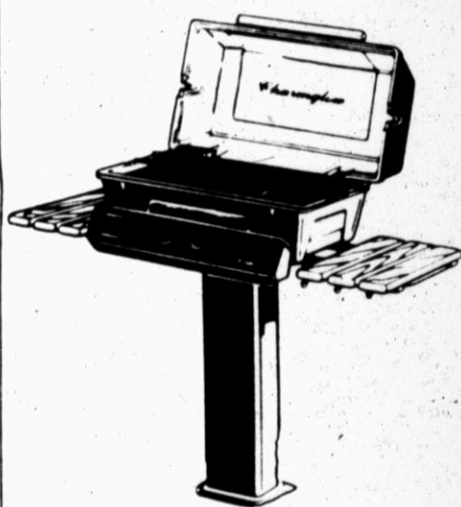


Jim Eric's turn at bat

Jim Eric Andrews, a member of the Hereford High School junior varsity baseball team, awaits a pitch during his turn at bat early in the second game of a doubleheader Friday against Pampa. In the seventh inning of game one, he doubled and scored when Kyle Andrews hit a home run over the centerfield fence. Jim Eric Andrews, an outfielder, also saw some time on the pitcher's mound in both games of the doubleheader.

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Trade for Sean Jones was major step

Oilers try to improve defense

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers, who reached the NFL playoffs for the first time in seven years last season with a productive offense, will try to improve defensively in Sunday's NFL draft.

The Oilers took a major step in that direction on Thursday by trading the ninth overall pick in the first round to the Los Angeles Raiders for sack specialist Sean Jones.

In addition to Jones, who led the American Football Conference with 15½ sacks in 1986, the Oilers received the second-round pick sent to the Raiders last season for tackle Bruce Davis and flip-flopped positions in the third round.

The Oilers, who still have the 21st selection in the first round, also gave the Raiders their fourth-round choice.

The trade left the Oilers with the 21st, 48th and 61st selections in the draft.

Oiler General Manager Ladd Herzog said the Oilers liked Jones better than any player they could have selected with the No. 9 choice.

"We like him even better than Neil Smith (Nebraska defensive end) and he's going to be the second player taken in the draft," Herzog said.

Jones, 25, had reached a contract impasse with the Raiders.

"I just reached the point where I believe I'm one of the better defensive ends in the league," Jones said.

HHS junior varsity baseball team loses doubleheader

Hereford High School's junior varsity baseball team had a tough day Friday, losing both games of a doubleheader to Pampa, 16-14 and 32-9, in Hereford.

The losses dropped Hereford's record to 8-3 with three games left in the season — a doubleheader at Plainview at 4 p.m. April 29 and one game at Canyon at 4:30 p.m. on May 2.

Levelland had just seven hits in its 16-14 win over Hereford in game one of Friday's doubleheaders. Hereford had 11 hits.

Levelland had two double and one single in a three-run first inning, and hit three singles in a four-run second inning. Levelland held a 7-2 lead after two innings.

Hereford cut the lead to 7-4 in the third inning, but Levelland scored six runs in the top of the fourth for a 13-4 lead.

Three walks, an error, and Jason Scott's RBI single accounted for Hereford's two runs in the first inning. In the third inning, Kyle Andrews homered over the right field fence, and Todd Collier hit an RBI single.

Levelland increased its lead to 16-4 in the top of the sixth, but Hereford came back with eight runs in the bottom of that inning. The Hereford sixth began with four straight walks, followed by a three-run double by

"I felt I should be compensated for it."

The Oilers jumped from 16th in total offense to eighth last season behind quarterback Warren Moon and wide receivers Ernest Givins and Drew Hill.

Defense suffered, however, dropping to 17th in total defense among the 26 NFL teams.

"We'd like to solidify some defensive positions on our team in this draft, but if there isn't a defensive player worthy, we'll continue our policy by taking the best available athlete," Herzog said.

The Oilers received the No. 9 choice in this year's draft from the Los Angeles Rams in exchange for the Oilers 1986 first round pick, Jim Everett of Purdue.

The Oilers earned the No. 21 selection with their 9-6 regular season record. They beat Seattle in the AFC wild card game and lost to Super Bowl finalist Denver in the second round.

Houston would like to improve its pass rush and add depth to its linebacking corps, two positions that are weak in the draft.

The Oilers have drafted offensive players in the first round in five of their last six drafts. They chose Miami running back Alonzo Highsmith and North Carolina State wide receiver Haywood Jeffries in the first round last year.

Defensive end Ray Childress of

Texas A&M, now a starter, and cornerback Richard Johnson were first-round picks in 1985.

Prior to 1985, the Oilers had not picked a defensive player in the first round since they took Jackson State linebacker Robert Brazile in 1975. But if the few top defensive players are already taken on Sunday, the Oilers could opt for an offensive player again.

Moon finished the season with 21

touchdown passes, ranking fourth in the AFC and the most TD passes since George Blanda's 24 in 1963.

Hill and Givins combined for 1,922 receiving yards, the most of any starting duo in the NFL. Hill was second in the AFC with 989 receiving yards and led the AFC with six 100-yard receiving games. Givins led with Oilers with 53 receptions and ranked fourth in the AFC with 933 receiving yards.

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	GAME ONE											
Levelland	3	4	0	6	0	3	0	—	16			
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	GAME TWO											
Levelland	2	7	1	(13)	9	—	—	—	32			
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In its ways to test players for draft picks

NFL scouting has become sophisticated

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

By now, college football's Class of '88 must feel like a fistful of amoebas and paramacia, those single-celled laboratory specimens who spend most of their time wiggling around under microscopes, being scrutinized and analyzed by scientists.

The only difference is, it's tough to get an amoeba to lift weights. And nobody yet has figured out how to measure a paramacium's triceps.

There was a time when pro football scouting was less sophisticated, when a prospect's grasp of the game's blocking and tackling fundamentals and his speed at the 40-yard dash were all that counted. In more casual times, teams sometimes even dispensed with their draft day obligations by picking up college football pre-season magazines and making their picks from there.

That was light years ago, though. Now clubs wouldn't think of drafting a player in an early round without assembling mounds of material on him.

Computers will spew printouts and profiles measuring everything about the candidates almost right up to the time Commissioner Pete Rozelle launches the draft at noon EDT Sunday. Some teams feel buried by the mountain of data.

"I've never seen so many players whose grades go up and down after they've stopped playing football," said George Young, general manager of the New York Giants. "You make an evaluation of them as football players and then you make a whole new evaluation on things that happen off the field."

Jim Finks, general manager of the New Orleans Saints, agreed. It can be intimidating.

"Enough of this last minute information," Finks told his staff last week. "We want to get back to how they're going to play football, not what they test."

But testing has become a way of life in the NFL. It has gone well beyond the traditional examination of a prospect's time in the 40 yard dash. And the regimen can have a major impact on when a player is drafted.

A couple of years ago, nose tackle Erik Howard of the University of Washington was projected as a fourth or fifth round choice. He arrived at one of the scouting combine evaluations — a sort of football meat

George Blanda, 43, was the oldest man ever to play in a pro football title game. In the 1970 American Conference championship game, he played for Oakland against Baltimore.

Defensive coordinator Joe Collier of the Denver Broncos had that job when the team was formed in 1960 and was still there for the 1987 season.

market — and began bench pressing at a feverish pace. He soon had broken the record and did not stop until the scouts called him off the weights, finally convincing him that he had convinced them. The show improved Howard's status significantly, turning him from a potential middle rounder into a second round pick for the Giants.

So the tests can be productive for both sides. Certainly, they are extensive.

"You name it and I did it," said wide receiver Michael Irvin of Miami's national champions, who is a likely first round pick Sunday.

"I ran 40s for them. I did vertical jumps. I ran routes. I did a drill in the gym where you hit a line, run, hit a line and run again. I did weights. I did aptitude tests."

Eventually, all 28 NFL teams tested Irvin, some on Miami's campus, others in their own facilities. The toughest demand came late in the process.

"I was supposed to fly to one city on a Friday and get back late Saturday night," the receiver said. "Another team wanted me to get up early Sunday and run a 40 for them."

"In that circumstance, I'd run about an 11.35."

That test was rescheduled.

The weights and the dashes are physical tests. But NFL teams want to know more about candidates than that. So they now give players the same kinds of intelligence tests that major corporations administer to prospective employees. This is, after all, a job. "And," Irvin said, "everybody wants the job."

Player agent Leigh Steinberg said the typical test question to assess leadership potential goes this way:

"Would you rather be captain of the Titanic, knowing it was going to sink but that you were the captain, or out there in the ocean, alone in a rowboat?"

Hmmm. One of the standard tests is the 50-question E.F. Wonderlic exam, designed to be completed in 12 minutes. "I guess they want to see if you can pick things up," Irvin said.

Like what? "Oh, one of the things they would do is give you two words and ask you if they mean the same thing or not," he said. "They'd give you, 'Good,' and 'Terrific,' and ask if they were similar or opposite."

That sounds like fun. "It was kind of easy," Irvin said. "I don't know about fun. You've only

got 12 minutes. You say to yourself, 'Let me read it again. I want to be perfect.'"

Although the league does not confirm such things, it is understood that only one player, longtime Cincinnati punter Pat McNally, ever scored a perfect 50 on the test. And

he came in fortified with a degree from Harvard.

So McNally was well equipped for questions like:

"Luxury is the opposite of: a) poison. b) rapture. c) poverty. d) devotion. e) failure."

Or: "A man's car traveled 16 miles

in 30 minutes. How many mph was it traveling?"

Or: "Two men caught 75 fish. A caught four times as many as B. How many fish did B catch?"

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You may want to file a rendition, even if you aren't required to file, to preserve some of your rights as a taxpayer:

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- You can put your own opinion of your property's value on record.

If the appraisal district then places a higher value on your property, it must notify you in writing of the higher value and explain how you can protest that value to the appraisal review board.

By filing a special type of rendition called a *report of decreased value*, you can notify the appraisal district of significant damage to your property that occurred in 1987. The district will send someone to verify the damage and take it into account when assigning a 1988 value to your property.

File renditions with your local appraisal district at the address shown below. Forms are available there.

The deadline for 1988 renditions is March 31. You can get an extra 30 days if you ask for it in writing before the March 31 deadline.

For more information, get a free copy of the pamphlet, *Taxpayers' Rights, Remedies, Responsibilities*, at your appraisal district office or from the State Property Tax Board in Austin.

Deaf Smith County Appraisal District

402 W. 4th Hereford, TX. 364-0625

State Property Tax Board

Box 15900 Austin, TX 78761-5900

A P R 2 4 8 8



Getting ready for regional golf tourney

The Hereford High School girls' golf team, District 1-4A champions, will compete in the regional tournament in Brownwood Wednesday and Thursday. Team members include sophomore Naomi Grijalva, in the left photo, who was the district second place medalist;

senior Amy Coneway, in the center photo, who won the first place medal in the district; and senior Brenda Martinez, in the right photo. They, along with juniors Melissa Grijalva and Brenda Allen, won the district title by 108 strokes over second place Berger.

Texas A&M favored in football title chase

The Freeman File's SWC predications

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Spring football training is a time for planting experimentation seeds that hopefully will grow autumn victories.

It's a time to try new offenses, move players to different positions, eyeball recruits and get the alumni fired up.

As a public service, The Freeman File issues its annual post-spring training Southwest Conference line, wherein the odds are gauged for the Cotton Bowl run next fall.

Remember, do not clip-and-save. Do not call. And do not write.

These calculations are strictly those of the author. And although they include some hard news tidbits, they are intended only to inform and amuse.

The SWC spring training odds (unranked):

TEXAS A&M — 2-1: The three-time champion Aggies only improved themselves offensively in the spring and that will come as bad news to their competitors, considering Jackie Sherrill's crew scored 35 points against Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day. Bucky Richardson, Lance Pavlas and newcomer Chris Osgood (a transfer) looked good at quarterback. Even with offensive coordinator Lynn Amedee gone to Florida and line coach Joe Avezzano taking over, the Aggies should be able to move the ball. Running back Darren Lewis had a big spring. Sherrill will fine tune the offense and be even more active in it with Amedee out. So many defensive starters sat out the spring it's hard to get a good line. A&M's killer 1988 non-conference schedule will expose any flaws early. The Aggies play Nebraska, LSU, Alabama and Oklahoma State.

TEXAS — 4-1: What hath David McWilliams wrought? Now he's installed the shotgun formation. "Air David" could be an exciting team to watch in 1988 with senior Shannon Kelley and redshirt freshman Mark Murdock throwing to such game-breakers as Eric Metcalf, Tony Jones and Kevin Nelson. Remember, it was McWilliams' wide-open game plan that buried favored Pittsburgh in the Bluebonnet Bowl. Texas' fate will hinge on its defense where numerous injuries must heal.

ARKANSAS — 5-1: Coach Ken Hatfield added a little pizzazz to his offense in the spring with a passing blitz by Quinn Grovey, John Bland, Jim Simpson and Kenny Kearns. The Hogs threw a lot to their backs and halfback James Rouse showed he can be a tremendous receiver. Redshirt freshman Chuck Monk, Tony Holmes and Rodney Winston were

impressive from the new wingback position Hatfield installed. Arkansas' defense is still tough. In the first of two spring games, the final score was 3-0.

BAYLOR — 6-1: If victories are fashioned by a good defense, then watch the Bears in '88. The secondary should be among the best in the nation with safeties Robert Blackmon and Mike Welch and cornerbacks Ray Crockett and Norris Blount. Coach Grant Teaff worked hard in the spring developing an offensive line to protect talented quarterback Brad Goebel and running backs Charles Perry and Jeffrey Murray. Senior center Bobby Sign, a transfer from Pittsburgh, established his eligibility and has drawn raves from line coach F.A. Dry. Beware of the Bears.

The other teams are 50-1 field horses. Pick one and you get the field.

TEXAS TECH — As long as Spike Dykes has slingin' Billy Joe Tolliver around, the Red Raiders are capable of causing trouble. Dykes was busy this spring finding linebackers and cornerbacks. Five of Tech's top seven linebackers are gone. There was a nice surprise when starting tight end Phil Young was allowed to return after review of his school records showed he was only a part-time student in 1983, not fulltime, and didn't practice or play football. Dykes thought he had used up his

eligibility but such are some of the delightful discoveries of spring training.

HOUSTON — Six quarterbacks in the 73-year history of the SWC have thrown for more than 400 yards in the game. Coach Jack Pardee had two of them, David Dacus and Andrew Ware; in spring training, Dacus threw for more than 1,000 yards last year after Ware was injured in the fifth game of the season. However, Pardee tried to patch a porous defense in the spring. He has a major depth problem.

TCU — Coach Jim Wacker finally has ended the Scott Ankrum quarterback odyssey. He has named David Rascoe as the No. 1 quarterback and moved the often-injured Ankrum to wide receiver and running back. The Horned Frogs are going to pass more and run less in '88 because of a dearth of running backs and Rascoe has had a big spring.

RICE — Has there ever been a more dramatic position switch than the one Donald Hollas made for the Owls? The starting free safety on last year's team ended up as the No. 1 quarterback after the Blue-Gray game. Instead of intercepting them next fall, he'll be trying to keep them

from being intercepted. The 6-foot-3 sophomore will be tested again in the fall by senior Quentis Roper.

SMU — A few walkons and two scholarship players have been holding informal workouts. SMU elected not to play in the fall because the NCAA's probation terms dictated it would be road games only. SMU football won't begin again until 1989.

One prediction guaranteed: New Coach Forrest Gregg will be undefeated this fall.

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Card of Thanks
We would like to express our appreciation for all of the love and kindness shown to us at the loss of our loved one, Pat Ranspot.
The prayers, visits, cards, flowers, phone calls and wonderful food were so much comfort to us at this most difficult time.
May God Bless each of Your Lives,
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Farm and Ranch

Vets win pair of court cases

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

Two landmark court decisions are helping to free veterinarians across the United States from what one local vet termed "unreasonable restraints" placed on them by the Food and Drug Administration.

"We applaud the decision that squarely affirms the rights of veterinarians to pursue their practices and work with livestock producers without federal interference," said Dr. Cliff Skiles, a Hereford vet and a founding member of the American Food Animal Veterinary Medical Association.

The first win came in December, when a federal court ruled that the FDA acted illegally when it seized

bulk drugs intended for use by vets in the course of their licensed practices.

The second win came earlier this month when a New Jersey federal court ruled against the FDA, which was seeking a permanent injunction against the shipment of drugs to veterinarians and, instead, issued a permanent injunction against the FDA restraining the agency from what it found were violations of the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act of 1938.

District Judge John Bissell said that Congress had "no intention through passage of this Act to interfere with the practice of the healing arts and that all the healing arts license by law in the various states should be accorded this in-

dependence.

"These exclusions apply to veterinarians as well as other practitioners of the healing arts. There is nothing in the legislative history of the Animal Drug Amendments of 1968 indicating that they were intended to have any impact on the practice of veterinary medicine."

"This simply means that a livestock producer can work with a veterinarian of his choice to provide proper therapeutic care for the animals involved instead of both the veterinarian and the livestock producer being told what they can do by the FDA," Skiles said.

"This was the second attempt by the FDA to control the practice of veterinary medicine by a back door

approach of challenging a drug company on a back-door issue instead of confronting the profession or the livestock industry directly."

Skiles said that a loss in the cases would have led to "the detriment of the food supply and ultimately lower food quality and increased food costs to the consumer."

"For about 20 years now the FDA has been slowly encroaching on freedoms of the livestock producer and veterinarian," Skiles said. "It has been increasing tremendously in the past two or three years. They've been telling us what drugs to use, what dosages—they've been trying to practice medicine from Washington, D.C. instead of letting us determine as conditions dictate."

Sugar beet acres increase

An increase of seven percent in are sugarbeet acreage still "make cash registers jingle" in the area, according to acreage allocations this year for the crop.

35,000 acres of sugarbeets will be planted in the region this year, all to be processed next fall at the Holly Sugar plant in Hereford, according to local Holly manager Dennis Printz.

"The outturn from that acreage should approximate 760,000 tons," Printz said. That means a probably farm value of \$24 million.

Processing should begin in September at the local plant, where 377 year-round and seasonal workers are employed, pumping even more money into the area's economy.

"The grower-processor partnership in the beet sugar industry works well," Printz said. "Together we pump about \$120 million into the local economy each year. That makes cash registers jingle up and down Main Street."

The plant is now going through a "stem-to-stern overhaul," Printz said, for the upcoming processing season.

Nationwide, 1.29 million acres of sugarbeets will be planted — an increase of 1.6 percent from 1987's acreage.

Stewardship Week underway

The Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District has announced they will join in the national observance of Soil and Water Stewardship Week to take place on April 24-May 1, according to an announcement by Carl Kleuskens, chairman of the district.

The theme of this year's observance is "Stewardship Is Our Future". This focus is especially appropriate as the need for stewardship is vital to maintain the produc-

tive capabilities of basic natural resources of soil and water. "Together we must work for the good of all to utilize, conserve and properly manage those resources in our care. Participation in Soil and Water Stewardship Week activities offers an opportunity to reflect on the nation's natural renewable resource problems and consider actions to resolve them or reduce their impact," said Kleuskens.

The Tierra Blanca SWCD was

organized for the purpose of offering farmers, ranchers, and the local community a voluntary conservation technical assistance program through which individuals could seek and request conservation assistance to meet their individual land's capabilities and needs.

"Basically it is the district's responsibility to provide technical assistance when requested relative

to proper soil use and treatment, erosion control practices, solve drainage problems and assist farmers and ranchers with crop, range and pastureland management," said Kleuskens.

The National Association of Conservation Districts has sponsored Soil and Water Stewardship Week in the United States since 1955, in cooperation with the nation's nearly 3,000 soil and water conservation districts. Informative material on the Soil and Water Stewardship Week theme each year is distributed through local conservation districts to clergymen, lay leaders, civic and educational organizations and to individuals interested in participating in the celebration.

The local district is providing bulletin inserts to local churches to be used during Sunday services.

Serving with Kleuskens on the board of directors are Carl Straffuss, vice-chairman; Nick Yosten, secretary; and members Bill Walden and Clint Homfeld.

Manning the Soil Conservation Service office in Hereford is Bob Perry, district conservationist; Jaime Neeper and Gail Thompson, soil conservationists; Patrick Reily, range conservationist; Arlen Redelsperger, soil conservation technician; and Toddie Flippo, district technician.

Crops helping wildlife

Farmers, ranchers, conservationists and hunters often give consideration to planting food plots for wildlife.

For quail, common food plants used are sorghum alnum, various millets, sunflower, partridge pea, lespedeza, sesbania, corn, grain sorghum and others, notes Dr. Jack Payne, wildlife specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Usually, these food plots need to be fenced off from deer and cattle if the plants are to reach maturity and produce the necessary seed for the birds, Payne, who is headquartered at Corpus Christi, says.

Recently, a study by Ray Urabek at the Welder Wildlife Refuge near Sinton, compared bird preference for the various species planted in food plots. The study included many plants mentioned above and also sesame.

"Sesame is an annual forb that has both shattering and non-shattering varieties," Payne says. The tests included the shattering variety.

In the tests, the birds including both dove and quail, preferred sesame over other food plant species present, Payne reports. In addition, neither deer or cattle would eat the sesame plants, thereby eliminating the need for fence construction around the food plots, he adds.

Sesame, also known as benne, is fast becoming a popular wildlife food plant, the specialist notes. A number of seed dealers in Texas now are stocking sesame for wildlife management purposes. Dr. Ray Brigham, a crop researcher with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, has developed several new varieties of sesame which are adapting successfully in South Texas and other areas.

For dove and quail management, the recommended seeding rate is one pound per acre, with a planting depth of one quarter inch. Soil temperature needs to be a least 70 degrees before planting, Payne adds.

Sesame is not competitive with native weeds, so the seed bed should be prepared before seeding. The plants, which have fair drought tolerance, require 120 days to mature. Sesame plants are about four feet in height and produce large shattering pods. Seed production is between 200 to 600 pounds per acre, Payne explains.

On April 30, 1945, with Russian forces approaching his bunker in Berlin, Adolf Hitler committed suicide along with his wife, Eva Braun, whom he had married the day before. One week later, Germany agreed to unconditional surrender, ending Hitler's Third Reich.

Forage Sorghum Focus #1

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By Dr. Michael Cookson, Cattle Specialist



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In evaluating these on-farm tests, seven out of ten livestock producers said their cattle preferred Sweet Sioux V over the other products.

The most often cited reasons: Sweet Sioux V was more palatable and demonstrated faster regrowth.

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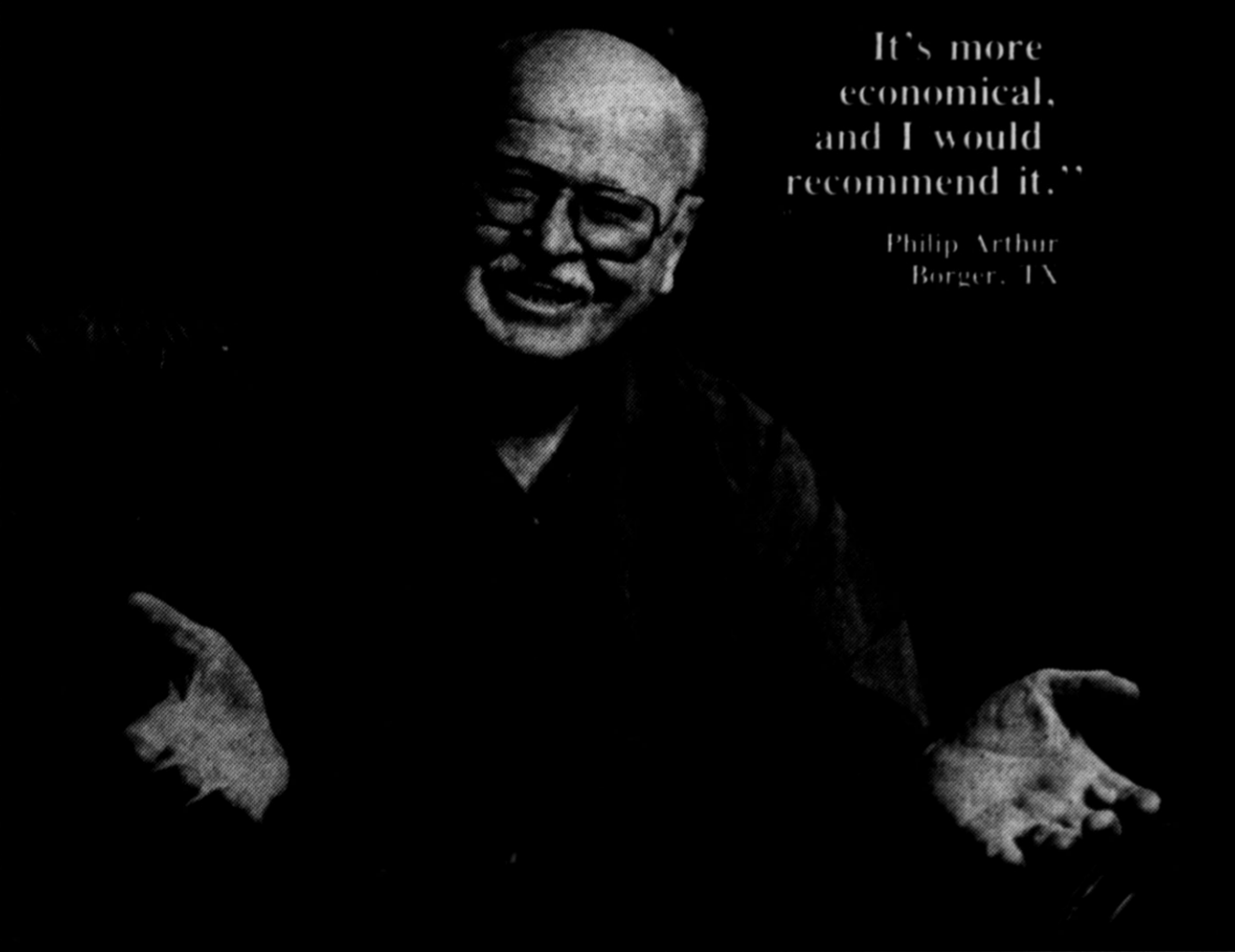


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For the next seven days American Consumers all across the country will be recognized for what they really are ... the key to success. To quote a proclamation dedicating National Consumers Week, 1988, the President of the United States said, "... quality of customer service is a crucial ingredient in the interaction between customer and business — before, during, and after the sale."

The national theme for this special week is "Consumers Buy Service." And of the hundreds of men and women who work in Hereford service industries — from retail sales, communications and utilities to health care, farming and, of course banking — the one thing we all have in common is the opportunity to provide outstanding service to any customer we have the pleasure to meet.

At the First National Bank, showing appreciation for our customers is something we practice fifty-two weeks a year. Good Customer Service is the primary service we offer.

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Lifestyles

Between the Covers

By REBECCA WALLS

It is 1917 when pioneer Dr. Grace Treverton arrives in Kenya, determined to bring modern medicine to the needy natives.

Grace's brother, Sir Valentine Treverton, has his own dream of establishing an agricultural empire that will rival any in England. Each Treverton finds Africa to be different than what they had anticipated. Grace finds a deadly rival in Wachera, an African medicine woman, who fights to maintain tradition.

Wachera curses the white Trevertons, after which a series of tragedies threatens to destroy this once great family. The land belonging to the Africans for many generations is not there for Sir Valentine's use alone.

Green City in the Sun by Barbara Wood is a magnificent saga of two proud and powerful families, one British and one African, fighting over Kenya's destiny in the 20th century. This is an unforgettable novel written with the scope and grandeur of major fiction.

Silver Tower by Dale Brown is just as ambitious, and intriguing as **Flight of the Olds Dog**. Written by a decorated Air Force officer, and born storyteller, this impeccably authentic novel dramatizes word-significant issues that will remain in the readers mind long after the last page is read.

The **Silver Tower** is America's first permanent space station, designed as a test bed for experiments. Its resident scientific genius is Ann Page, who is charged with making it an operational SDI as events in the Middle East escalate. No one knows just what is soon to take place in the Middle East or just what the role of Silver Tower will play.

Eventually the space station must confront the full might of the Soviet Union's space-borne defense, as down below an American carrier group looks to its orbiting protector to save it from total destruction.

Secret of Inner Strength is the title of Chuck Norris's biography and strategy for success. A shy kid who never excelled in anything, Chuck had a troubled childhood in Oklahoma. He reached a major turning point when he became a student of karate during his Air Force tour of duty in Korea.

The martial arts learned then built mental as well as physical fitness. Although he failed to earn his first Black-Belt, Chuck continued to work at it. "The fact that for the first time in my life I had stuck with something and not given up led to confidence.

And confidence is a stage of inner strength." When Chuck returned to the states he had earned his black-belt, and went on to win six consecutive world karate championships.

Utilizing the same positive force he had brought to the martial-arts arena, Chuck then launched a dynamic acting career that has made him Hollywood's number-one action-adventure hero. Chuck Norris has written a fascinating and revealing autobiography that will help to inspire others to achieve success and personal fulfillment in any field.

Class of '28 to reunite

The class of '28 is planning a reunion for May 27-28 in conjunction with the annual Pioneer Day celebration.

Anyone planning to attend or needing more information should contact Mrs. J.R. Allison at 364-2664.

Private capital flows to Latin America tended to increase on a yearly basis throughout the 1970s. They peaked in 1981 at \$24.5 billion and then fell in the following three years to \$10.8 billion in 1984, according to the Inter-American Development Bank. Official flows, meanwhile, increased from \$4.3 billion to \$6.3 billion. But the increase in the volume of official aid, which now accounts for 50 percent of total flows, pales in comparison with the sharp fall in private capital flows.



SELINA MENDIETA, BARRY MORGAN

Nuptials planned

June 11 is the wedding date set by Selina Mendieta and Barry Morgan, both of San Antonio. The couple will recite their vows in St. Matthew's Catholic Church in San Antonio.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armando Mendieta of Bruni, Texas and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Morgan of 208 Douglas St.

Miss Mendieta, a 1979 graduate of Bruni High School, received her B.S. degree in health education in 1984 from Texas A&M University. She received her B.S. degree in physical therapy in 1986 from the University

of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas. She is currently employed as a physical therapist specializing in spinal cord injuries at the Rehabilitation Institute of San Antonio.

Morgan, a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School, received his B.S. degree in biology in 1984 from West Texas State University. He received a degree in physical therapy in 1986 from the University of Texas Health Science Center. He is employed as a sports medicine physical therapist at Health South Sports Medicine and Rehabilitation Center in San Antonio.

Hereford Study Club elects new officers

The Hereford Study Club met recently in the home of Gracie Shaw with Nedra Robinson serving as co-hostess.

Bessie Story of the nominating committee presented a slate of officers for the coming club year. Those elected were president, Addie Cunningham; first vice president, Inez Witherspoon; secretary-reporter, Gracie Shaw; corresponding secretary, Mildred Garrison; and historian, Barbara Allen.

President Virginia Winget announced that August was the month to drive for King's Manor Retirement Home residents. Also, the club voted to purchase student tickets from the Hereford Community Concert Association.

Cunningham introduced Helen Rose who reviewed the book "Courage by Candlelight" by Joseph Kelly and Sol Feinstein. The authors tried to draw from historical documents, a picture of a woman's role in the American Revolution.

Rose said the first woman she would present was Mrs. Benedict Arnold who was the daughter of Judge Shippen of Pennsylvania, Peggy Shippen. It was believed at first that she was innocent of her husband's treason but later she was banished to New York and finally the couple sail-

ed to Britain where she died of cancer.

Deborah Reed Ranklin, wife of Benjamin Franklin, was not well read and educated and apparently had little interest in Franklin's part of the Revolution. Franklin spoke fondly of his wife while he was in England and kept her letters, even though she asked that they be destroyed because of her bad spelling. Through these letters much is known about her character.

The last woman Rose presented was Abigail Adams, perhaps the most illustrious of the three. She was the most influential with her husband. They were well matched in intellect and he valued her opinions and ideas. She agonized over forming a new nation and over a method of assuring women's rights in the new congress. Both her husband and son became presidents of the new nation.

Members attending included Jean Ballard, Willie Braddy, Doris Bryant, Morgan Cain, Elizabeth Cesar, Addie Cunningham, Mildred Garrison, Nedra Robinson, Gladys Setliff, Gracie Shaw, Helen Spinks, Bessie Story, Mary Stoy, Virginia Winget, Inez Witherspoon and Joan Yarbrow.



Cleopatra was not an Egyptian. She was of Greek descent.



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Ritual Of Jewels Recipients

All three local Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Chapters took part in the rituals Thursday night in the Community Center. Receiving the ritual of jewels degree were, in top photo from left, Marrie Leverett, Patricia Sarchet, Jaime Neeper, Glenna Calaway, Christi Smith, and Camille Beville, all

from Alpha Iota Mu Chapter; bottom photo from left, Karen Carter of Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter and Pene Coplen, Denise Hafliker, Deann Harris, Barbara Cochran, Gaye Reily, and Linda Arellano, all members of Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter.

Abundant Life

We must be concerned with both present and future time; however, there is just so much preparation that can be made for our future days, and we harm ourselves if we try to exceed the normal limits. Our principal concern must be given to the present, because the best employment of 'our present time' will be the best we can do for both the present and future.

Our present time must be considered from the standpoint of its own value and also from the standpoint of what it can mean to our

future. We must maintain the best possible 'balance' in the relationship between the present and the future.

"Make use of time if you love eternity; yesterday cannot be recalled; tomorrow cannot be assured; only today is thine, which if you procrastinate, you lose; and which lost is lost forever. One today is worth two tomorrows." - Quarles.

The present time gives us the opportunity to do many good things, and it is very important that we do what we have the talent and energy to do. There is no other way to make

full use of life and opportunities. Our best use of the present time is the only appropriate expression of our gratitude for the time we have. There is never any justification for failing to recognize and admit the value of this time, of today, even if we do assume that tomorrow may be a better time. It may be better; it may be worse; and it may not be at all. Regardless, we will be wise to give full and proper attention to the importance of 'our present time'.

We may not be able to do everything that we wish to do, but we can establish and follow a well-thought-out priority system. There will be some work to be done; perhaps some self-improvement to make; and there will be something we can do to help somebody else.

Our present time is the only time of which we can be sure. -Bob Wear

Joint meeting conducted

Dimmitt Rebekah Lodge No 54 hosted a joint meeting of Rebekah Lodges of District No. 5 recently with 28 members present.

Following a salad supper, the meeting was opened in regular form with Dimmitt No. 54 Noble Grand Ocie Bolton presiding. District Deputy President Wilma Wise was presented and given honors. Wise, reviewed points of the "Secretary School of Instruction" as given at Rebekah Assembly of Texas in San Antonio.

The love basket was filled with gifts for residents of the Home for the Aged in Ennis.

Representatives were present from Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge No. 114, Friona Rebekah Lodge No. 308, Dimmitt No. 54 and Hereford

Rebekah Lodge No. 228.

Attending from Hereford were Leona Sowell, Faye Brownlow, Susie Curtsinger, Merle Boozer and Jim and Erma Loving.

The Republic of Turkey was proclaimed in 1923.

Thomas A. Edison patented an electric voting machine in 1868.

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Terese Dawson receives collegiate award

The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that Terese Dawson has been named a United States National Collegiate Award winner in recreation and leisure.

The award, given to less than 10 percent of American college students, enables Dawson to be featured in the U.S. Achievement Academy Official Collegiate Yearbook, published nationally.

Dawson attends Hardin-Simmons University and was nominated for the award by Dr. Merlin Morrow,

department head of physical education and recreation at HSU.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of professors, coaches, counselors or other school sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation

from a professor or director.

Dawson is the daughter of Reese & Rosene Dawson. The grandparents are Dollie Dawson of Hereford and Rosa Mae Lance of Dimmitt.

The entrance to King Tutankhamen's tomb in Egypt was discovered in 1922.



801 N. Main 364-8461

Early Childhood Education Clinic

Kings Manor Day Care in cooperation with the Hereford Independent School District's special education department is offering a FREE clinic for children 3, 4, and 5 years old. This clinic is to identify children who may need early classroom experiences because they seem to have problems in ...

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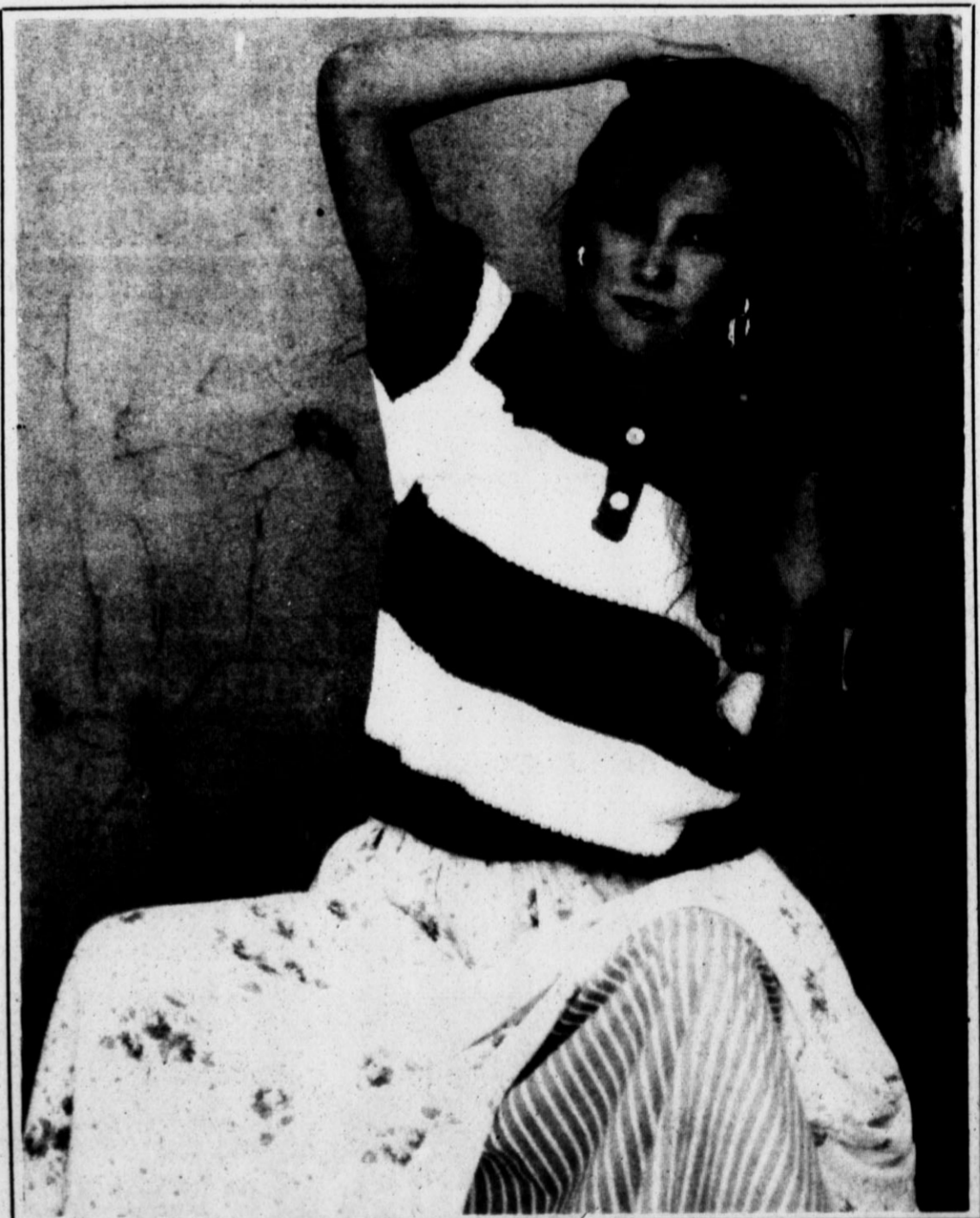
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American Cancer Society volunteers to canvass city today

For the last several months, board members with the Deaf Smith County Unit of the American Cancer Society have been busy finalizing plans for today's annual door-to-door Cancer Crusade campaign.

Volunteers will be canvassing the city from 2-5 p.m. today distributing information packets to residents who in turn will be given the opportunity to contribute to the local ACS. Additional volunteers are needed. If interested in participating, please meet at the Hereford State Bank between 1:30-2 p.m.

From the proceeds received from

the Deaf Smith County Unit during the crusade, about 40 percent will go towards work in this area, 20 percent will be used for statewide programs, and the remainder will support national programs and research.

Serving on the local ACS board are the Rev. C.W. Allen, Kee Ruland, Richard Ottesen, Sandy Stagner, Jim Arney, Nikki Walser, Dr. Mary Birdsong, Charlotte Clark, Amy Gilliland, Eloise McDougal, Amy Lee, Mildred Hix, Betty Jo Carlson, Lucille Lindeman, Lupe Chavez, the Rev. Lanny Wheeler, Patsy

Sparkman, Dr. Trow Mims, Debbie Holmes, Dee Dee Drake, Susan Robbins, Debbie Tardy and Norman Coffey.

Local ACS officers are Kee Ruland, president; Amy Gilliland, vice president; Nikki Walser, secretary; Patsy Sparkman, treasurer; and Debbie Holmes, memorials.

One of the major goals of the crusade is public education to provide information about cancer detection, prevention and treatment to local residents. Much has been learn-

ed between diet and cancer related deaths. The following report is provided by the National Foundation for Cancer Research.

The government estimates that 35% of all cancer deaths are related to what we eat. This may seem like a startling statistic, but it actually translates into some encouraging news. The National Foundation for Cancer Research says that by following a few dietary guidelines, you and your family can dramatically reduce your risk of cancer.

While no food can cure cancer by itself, the following contain nutrients and vitamins which can have anti-cancer properties:

Brussels sprouts, broccoli, carrots, cauliflower, lettuce, leafy green vegetables, whole grain breads, whole grain cereals, cabbage, tomatoes, citrus fruits, yellow vegetables.

Americans tend to eat too many fatty foods, which can contribute to breast, colon and prostate cancer. By cutting down on fats, you will also avoid obesity, which increases the risk of many forms of cancer. Eat lean meats, fish and poultry.

Incorporating high fiber foods regularly into your diet seems to guard against cancer of the colon. Fiber is readily available in bran cereal. Fresh fruits and vegetables are another good source.

Smoked, salty or nitrite-cured foods should be eaten only in moderation. People who eat these foods frequently have a higher rate of esophagus and stomach cancer.

Finally, take care not to char meat when barbecuing.

Creating an "anti-cancer" diet is an easy, effective measure that everyone can take. It not only makes good sense, it's good science.

In recent years, large numbers of people have become vegetarians. Some make this choice for health and hygienic reasons, others on religious grounds, and still others out of ecological considerations.

Whatever the reason, the National Foundation for Cancer Research

cites a growing body of scientific evidence that a diet low in saturated fats and cholesterol encourages a lower risk of contracting cancers of the colon, breast and uterus.

Fats and cholesterol are mainly derived from animal foods. A "meat heavy" diet may result in large accumulations of natural cancer-promoting chemicals in the intestine. Such a diet is also low in fiber content, slowing down the digestion and possibly prolonging the contact of the cancer-promoting chemicals with body tissues. This can cause cancer of the colon.

Cancers of the breast and uterus are stimulated by estrogen hormones. Scientists have shown that a diet high in fats and cholesterol can produce estrogen-like hormones in

the body. Recent findings also suggest that eating a variety of vegetables and fruit, especially cauliflower, broccoli, spinach, cabbage, citrus fruits, brussels sprouts, beans, turnips, celery and seeds, can stimulate production of anti-cancer enzymes.

This new evidence does not mean you have to give up meat entirely. You don't have to become a total vegetarian to derive many of the "anti-cancer" benefits of the vegetarian diet.

The National Foundation of Cancer Research is a private, non-profit organization based in Bethesda, Md. With the help of donors nationwide, it has allocated more than \$70 million to basic cancer research over the last decade.



Examining Packets

Volunteers with the Deaf Smith County Unit of the American Cancer Society will be participating in the annual door-to-door Cancer Crusade campaign from 2-5 p.m. today. They will be distributing information-packets to residents who will have the opportunity to donate the ACS. Examining some of the literature is (from left) Nikki

Walser, who serves as secretary of the local board; Joyce Ward, volunteer; Lucille Lindeman and Betty Jo Carlson, both board members; and Delores Rowland, volunteer. Additional volunteers are needed to walk residential areas today. If interested, meet at the Hereford State Bank between 1:30-2 p.m.

Seminar on safety set

A seminar hosted by the American Society of Safety Engineers will be held in the Amarillo Hilton Inn April 27 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

"A Safety Experience" will be the topic of the event as exhibits of safety equipment from Amarillo businesses will be featured. Nationally-known speakers Dan Baker and Wynne Stewart will be the primary speakers while U.S. representative Beau Boulter will be the noon speaker.

A price of \$55 per person will be payable at the door. For more information, call Larry Blake at (806) 274-6347.



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At times during the orbital motion of Uranus, the north or south pole is aligned nearly face on toward the Sun. During those times, the poleward hemisphere receives nearly constant sunlight, while the other hemisphere languishes in decades-long darkness.

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NHS Officers Installed

National Honor Society officers were installed during the April 11 banquet. From left is Cara Printz, secretary; Scott

Simons, president; Nikki Self, treasurer; and Carl DeLozier, vice president.

Baptist kindergarten plans alumni dinner

First Baptist Kindergarten is planning an alumni dinner for Sunday, May 1, from noon until 2 p.m. Alumni and current students will be honored by families, friends and others of the community.

The kindergarten is in its 26th year as it was organized for the 1962-63 school year. At that time, B.L. Davis was pastor and Zack Pannell was educational director of the church. The kindergarten had a class of 15

and Maxine Ware was the first teacher.

Other teachers during those early years included Betty Stephan, who came in 1963-64; Nelda Rogers, 1964-65; Nancy Pannell and Helen Lee, 1965-66. Juanita Coker, the present director since 1977, began teaching with Helen Lee in 1966-67 with a class of 25 students.

The school was expanded in 1969-70 and moved from the Conkwright locale to the children's building where it is now located. Margaret Lomenick was named director with an enrollment of 80 children. K4 children were added in 1970-71 with an enrollment of 120 children.

Coker became director in 1977-78. There have been approximately 1700 students that have attended and a number of teachers through the years. The kindergarten is governed by a church-elected kindergarten committee which consists of four church members, kindergarten director, and the pastor. The present committee is Susan Robbins, Pat Manchee, Susan Sublett, Margot Sims, Juanita Coker, and Ron Cook, pastor.

The present staff and their tenure includes Georgia Sparks, 17 years; Kee Ruland, 17 years; Debbie Keyes, 10 years; Barbara Burkhalter, six years; Sunny Brush, six years; Connie Gilbert, three years, and Camille Williamson, two years. The present enrollment is 80.

According to Coker, "Our kindergarten has had many outstanding students through the years who have gone on to become valedictorian, salutatorian, and garnered other achievements that make teachers very proud as we follow them through the years. Many of the students now have families and have chosen to send their children to their alma mater."



Alumni Dinner Set

The first alumni dinner will be held at First Baptist Church in the fellowship hall May 1 from noon until 2 p.m. honoring current and past students of the church's kindergarten. The spaghetti dinner will cost \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for children under 12 with tickets available at the door or from students. A student from one of the first classes, Melissa Brown, left observes while five-year-old Brigham, now a student in the kindergarten, looks over an old storybook with teacher Camille Williamson. Memorabilia collected over the 26 years of the school's operation will be featured at the dinner, which is open to the public.

NEW DISEASES
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Scientists studying AIDS are finding a "Pandora's box" of new diseases, according to the director of clinical microbiology at the University of Rochester Medical Center.

Marilyn A. Menegus says a new strain of herpes virus has appeared in some AIDS patients. The new kind of herpes is considered one of many viruses people normally come in contact with but which are destroyed by the body's immune system. AIDS destroys the body's immune system, enabling diseases like the new herpes to develop.

Says Menegus: "AIDS has opened a Pandora's box of viruses and diseases we normally do not see."

New members inducted into NHS

The National Honor Society Formal Invitation Banquet and Officer Installation held April 11 featured the induction of 42 new members.

Senior initiates included Fidencio Cantu, Sha Gearn, Delia Gonzales, and Trina Morgan while Andres Acosta was the lone junior initiate. Sophomore initiates were: Kirsten Abney, Victor Avila, Russell Backus, Jerilyn Baker, Angela Banner, Angela Brumley, Edward Castillo, Paula Claudio, Diana Duncan, Cameron Gulley, Delinda Hernandez, Jim Hillwig, Nikki Hutson, Corey James, Keith Kelso, Libby Kosub, Mike Manchee, John M. Matthews, Fred Melendrez, Dulari Parikh, Yvonne Pena, Richard Perez, Robin Price, Cara Printz, Caly Revell, Poppy Richardson, Cande Robbins, Daphne Roddy, Vaavia Rudd, Nikki Self, Zarqua Shahnaz, Carri Skelton, Tate Smith, Kelli Thames, Lisa Tijerina, Brienna Townsend, and Jill West.

Mrs. Lila Vars of West Texas State University gave the senior scholarship presentation.

Induction of new officers was held. President is Scott Simons; vice-president, Carl DeLozier; Cara Printz, secretary; and treasurer, Nikki Self. Simons and DeLozier are juniors while Self and Printz are sophomores.

Three-year senior members are Olga Acosta, Julie Allison, Noel Avery, Bobby Backus, Brad Barrett, Jay Beene, Brent Berry, Trent Bowling, Olga Bravo, Stacy Bromlow, Russell Brownlow, Adrian Castillo, Chad Clements, Amy Coneway, Leslie Conkwright, Jean Diller, Kim Emerick, Carla Fry, Mandy Gonzales, Chris Grotegut, Kelby Hagar, Kevin Hansen, Jeff Hicks, Dustin Hubbard.

Also, Allen Hyer, Tricia Kahlich, Kristina Kerr, Kevin Lindell, Tim Long, Monica Marquez, Kamille Martin, Shaun Moore, Brent Newton, Jim Bob Parker, Jennie Perales, Lori Reinauer, Carolyn Rieves, Raymond Rono, Rebecca San Miguel, Steven Sims, Melody Snow, Michelle

Solomon, Misty Stokes, Sandra Straffuss, John Mark Streun, Brian Thomas, Sally Tijerina, Joann Urias, Rachel Walser, Bryan Wheeler, Denise White, and Lee Young.

Two-year senior members included Jason Bullard, Brian Stalaland, Francis Vargas, Shelly Webster, Anjani Wuerflein and Jonah Yavornik.

Two-year junior members are Jim Allen, Rick Alley, Kyle Andrews, Bridget Baker, Eric Barnes, Susan Bell, Brandi Binder, Jason Bradshaw, Belinda Britten, Matt Coplen, Clint Cotten, Brent Cumpton, Carl DeLozier, Hud Edwards, Lucy Garcia, Andrew Gee, Brenda Greenawalt, Monica Grotegut, Rosalinda Gutierrez, J.T. Heaton, Rose Hund, and Jill Johnson;

Also, Matt Keenan, Joe Martinez, Kim McKnight, Robin McMorries, Renee Mercer, Stuart Mitts, Glenn Parker, Juan Perez, Brooke Perkins, Donald Ramey, Jason Scott, Mark Scott, Scott Simons, Gina Streun, Kendra Tisdale, Chad Urbanczyk, Jamie Victor, Jared Victor, Mark Watson, Bryan Watts, and Cody Wilson.

Presiding over the event was Kelby Hagar, who also introduced distinguished guests, gave the pledge of membership, and provided closing remarks. Susan Bell led the pledge to the flag and Kendra Tisdale gave the invocation. Adrian Castillo spoke on "What is National Honor Society?" and certificates were distributed by Charles Greenawalt and Terry Russell. Presentation of senior and junior members and sophomore initiates were presented by Carl DeLozier, Kim Emerick, and Misty Stokes, respectively. Cody Wilson presented honorary members and

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Church of Nazarene

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(Isaiah 40:31)

"Yet those who wait for the Lord will gain new strength; They will mount up with wings like eagles, They will run and not get tired, They will walk and not become weary."

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I feel the need to respond to the man who wrote about people who commit murder after losing control. I identified with that man because it nearly happened to me.

My mind snapped, as his did, but fortunately nobody was hurt. It happened one evening while I was watching TV with my husband. The children were asleep upstairs. Suddenly I wanted to kill the neighbors. Not because I was angry with them but simply because I wanted to kill somebody.

I felt like I was two people. One person was a cold-blooded killer who wanted to kill just for the thrill of killing. The other was terrified and sick at the thought of it. Had I lost control of myself, nothing could have stopped me.

There is a happy ending to my story, Ann. I went immediately to a psychiatrist. He told me that for many years I had repressed the anger toward my mother and later toward my husband. The stress in my life had triggered the urge to kill. Since I was unable to direct that anger toward my mother or my husband, I subconsciously aimed it toward innocent, defenseless people.

Yes, Ann, there are individuals who use the insanity plea in an attempt to get off. But there are some who go from sane to insane and then back to sane again in a matter of moments. If I hadn't experienced it myself, I wouldn't have believed it was possible. I am — A Silent Witness in Kalamazoo

DEAR WITNESS: Your letter could have been written only by a "witness." I'm sure it was not an easy letter to write.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 35-year-old professional career woman. I've put myself through college and graduate school and have a master's degree in nursing. I am not married nor am I in a steady relationship.

I have two sisters, both married. My parents gave them elegant weddings, one in 1984, the other in 1986. They spent \$10,000 on each affair. My sisters have lovely homes. My parents bought them housewarming gifts that cost about \$2,000.

I've had my own apartment for 15 years and am totally self-supporting. Recently I decided to buy a condominium, but I can't swing it on my own. I asked my father for help. He became angry and refused. I felt that since I have no plans to marry, he might give me my wedding money as a loan. My father has always said it was his responsibility to provide for his daughters' weddings, and that he had set aside money for that purpose.

Of course, if and when I do marry, I would not expect my dad to pay for it. But since marriage is not imminent and I'm getting to the age where I must start thinking about my future, a condominium would be a good investment.

It greatly upsets me to fight with my family. Am I wrong to ask for my "wedding money" now? Sign me—Patricia in Idaho (I Don't Live There)

DEAR PATRICIA: You say you would like your wedding money now as a loan and that if you should marry you would not expect your father to pay for the wedding. Why not? If you repay the loan, your father should pay for your wedding, the same as he did for your sisters.

Keep these two matters separate. If your father can afford to lend you the money for the condo he should do it, and you should pay interest on that loan at the going rate. Good luck.



New Officers Installed

Toujours Amis Study Club members met recently at the E.B. Black House for dinner and a business meeting. Club President Marilyn Leasure installed the 1988-89 officers. Seated from left are Shannon

Hagar, president, and Elaine McNutt, vice president. Others include, standing, Cindy Black, secretary; Kim Bigham, treasurer; Marsha Winget, reporter; and Diana Gerke, historian.



Five Generations

Family members of Adelaida Gonzales recently gathered in Hereford. Representing five generations is (left to right) Adelaida Gonzales, Ramona Gonzales, Bertha Hernandez, Jolanda Hernandez and Alexis Hernandez.

Conserving water topic

Wyche Extension Homemakers Club met in the home of Coreen Odom, who gave the opening exercise, 'Seeds of Happiness.'

President Audrey Rusher conducted the business meeting. Members repeated the TEHA prayer, and pledges to the U.S. and Texas flags.

Roll call of 'How to Conserve Water' was answered by 10 members. Brandy Rusher was recognized as a visitor and minutes were read and approved as read.

Carol Odom was selected as a nominee for delegate to the state TEHA meeting in Abilene Sept. 27-29. Club members voted to support Johnnie Messer for TEHA chairman.

Coreen Odom introduced Louise Packard, who gave the program on water use and conservation in the home. A quiz on 'What's Your Water I.W.' or 'What Most People Know

About Water is a Drop in the Bucket' was taken by club members.

An auction of items donated by members as a money-raising project was held.

Other members attending were Louise Axe, Argen Draper, Marcie Ginn, Pett Ott, Brenda Rusher, and Clara Trowbridge.

The next meeting will be May 5 in the home of Axe.

Historical Society members serve dinner to study club

Members of the board of directors of the Deaf Smith County Historical Society served dinner to the Toujours Amis Study Club Tuesday evening at the E.B. Black House. The club also toured the house.

During the business session, President Marilyn Leasure installed the 1988-89 officers. Shannon Hagar will

serve as president; Elaine McNutt, vice president; Kim Bigham, treasurer; Cindy Black, secretary; Diana Gerke, historian; and Marsha Winget, reporter.

Members also discussed their Mother's Day Social May 3 at the Barnhouse and other committee reports were given. The club's scholarship will be awarded to a Hereford High School senior May 17 at the annual awards assembly.

Free skin screening set

Skin cancer affects more than half a million Americans every year, and it's epidemic in the Texas Panhandle.

Get a free skin cancer screening at the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center Saturday, May 7, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with no appointment necessary. Qualified area dermatologists will be on hand to provide the screenings and valuable information on how to prevent skin cancer.

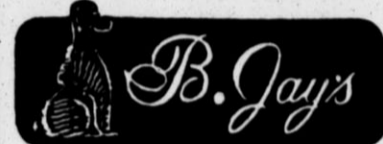
For more information on the free skin cancer screening clinic, call the Harrington Cancer Center at 378-HOPE.

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MR. AND MRS. DARREN LEE CLINE

Residents' daughter weds in recent civil ceremony

Michele Denise Kowalewski and Darren Lee Cline, both of Las Vegas, Nev., exchanged nuptials April 7 at City Hall in Las Vegas with Justice of the Peace Lee Bearden officiating. Parents of the bride are J.R. and Darlene Kowalewski of 711 Lee St., Hereford, and the bridegroom's parents are Jerry and Kay Cline of Las Vegas.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Rancho High School in Las Vegas where she was a member of the American Society of Distinguished High School students. She is a member of a performing group, Celebration, and is a manicurist and reflexologist. She is also a 1987 graduate of the American Academy of Beauty in Las Vegas.

The groom, a 1987 graduate of Las Vegas High School, is a weight lifter and boxer. He is employed at H&O Frozen Foods and is currently attending Clark Co. Community College studying to be a financial analyst.

The bridal couple decided to have a civil ceremony performed as many of their family members could not at-

tend the wedding. A formal ceremony is planned for their first anniversary. The couple attends the Las Vegas Assembly of God Church.

David Tiemann receives Eagle Scout award

A member of Boy Scout Troop 155, David Tiemann, received his Eagle Scout award on Thursday night in a court of honor.

Tiemann, 16, is a sophomore at Hereford High School. The court of honor was held at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hereford, sponsor of Troop 155. He is the son of Amanda Tiemann.

Requirements for the Eagle Scout award include 21 merit badges and planning, developing and giving leadership to others in a service project. The service project must be one that is helpful to the scout's church, school or community, and must be approved by his scoutmaster and troop committee and be reviewed by the scout district or council before it is started.

Tiemann, who has earned 27 merit badges, received a bronze palm at the court of honor. Palms are awarded for every five merit badges more than the minimum requirement of 21.

His Eagle Scout project was directing the bagging of 25,000 pounds of corn to be sent to people in need in Mexico. The project was done in connection with Faith Believers Ministries Inc. of Clovis, N.M.

A farmer from Muleshoe donated white corn to the Faith Believers Ministries Inc., and Arrowhead Mills of Hereford had the corn ground into flour.

Tiemann organized and supervised the bagging of the corn flour into 5-pound bags. At least six young people helped with the bagging each time for several days and evenings at Arrowhead Mills. The corn flour was then taken to Mexico by Faith

Believers Ministries Inc.

Tiemann's scoutmaster is Kenneth Duncan. The Eagle Scout award was presented by Kevin Cook, district executive of the Golden Spread Council.

Mark Brown, president of the Hereford Branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was chairman of the court. Chic Burney gave the "Eagle charge."

Others on the program were Allan Mongold, who was the "voice of the eagle;" George Ochs, district advancement chairman, and members of Troop 155 and scoutmaster Duncan.

Tiemann has attended summer camp at Camp Don Harrington the last four years. He is an official Boy Scout lifeguard and is the senior patrol leader of his troop.

An honor roll student at Hereford High School, Tiemann was a tight end on the 1987 sophomore football team and was a member of the junior varsity boys' track team this spring.

Tiemann, who has six sisters, recently completed a 45-hour Amarillo College continuing education course in small engine repair. He has worked as a paper boy, at Arrowhead Mills, at Chuck's Garage and will work this summer at Wheels and Things.

TIP OF THE WEEK: To microwave biscuits, brush biscuit surface with butter and sprinkle with paprika to simulate browning. Microwave on a paper towel, uncovered.



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BRENT HARRISON, BEVERLY HULSEY

June wedding set

Beverly Jo Hulsey will become the bride of Randy Brent Harrison on June 11 in Greenwood Baptist Church. Both are Hereford residents.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Loyd Hulsey of 627 Ave. J and the late Pearl Hulsey.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Chester and Tommy Harrison of 505 East 3rd Street.

Miss Hulsey is a graduate of

Hereford High School and is currently employed with Hereford Day Care Inc. She attended West Texas State University.

The prospective bridegroom, also a HHS graduate, attended WTSU. He is a graduate of the Panhandle Regional Law Enforcement Academy in Amarillo, and is currently employed with the Hereford Police Department.

Summer school registration forms available

The Hereford I.S.D. will be providing a tuition free summer school program for students in the district in grades K-12 who are deficient in basic skills areas.

WOMEN AND ELECTRONICS

NEW YORK (AP) — Recent market research indicates women have passed men in the purchase of many consumer electronic items.

Women buy more sophisticated telephones, televisions and typewriters than ever before, according to GTE Consumer Communications Products Corp.

The 7-12 summer school will run from June 6-July 15. Classes in English, math, social studies, and science will be held from 8:30 to 10:10 a.m., and 10:20 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

Elementary summer school will run from July 5 through Aug. 12. Classes in reading, english, and math will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

Students at both summer schools will be expected to attend all sessions and follow school policies to remain eligible to attend classes. No

Annual guest day held by Bay View Club Thursday

Bay View Study Club met April 21 for its annual guest day in the home of Mrs. J.W. Witherspoon. Members and guests were welcomed by acting president Ouida Halbert.

Helen Langley introduced Dr. Sarah Shaver, head of the speech communications department at West Texas State University. Shaver, who holds a bachelor of arts and a master of arts degrees in English was a minor in speech from North Texas State University, received her doctorate degree from the University of Arizona. Now in her first year at WTSU, she has taught at Baylor University and the University of Nevada at Reno.

Dr. Shaver introduced Kay Mc-

Crary and Carol Ann Sartin, who performed dramatic readings, short stories and poetry.

Members and guests were served refreshments by Halbert, Virginia Garner, Margaret Golden, Elizabeth Holt, and Elizabeth Witherspoon.

Guests include Jo Sammons, Jean Lyman, Dorothea Prowell, Virginia Holmes, Betty Martin, Dorothy Lee Renfro, Elizabeth Caesar, Mary Frazier, Gloria White, Irene Berger, Clara Brown, Mary Stoy, Lila Kimerer, Kitty Gault, Betty Jo Carlson, Margaret Bell, Janice Conkwright, Carmen Jorde, Roberta Caviness, Jo Rudd Burney, Marjorie Mims, Mozelle Neal, Willie Formby, and Morgan Cain.

Extension News

By BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension agent
SPENDING TIME
TOGETHER IN YOUNG
FAMILIES

Any family can grow closer, develop more cohesiveness and become stronger—given the time. However, many families never develop the habit of spending time together or let their "family time" be taken up with other activities. While there is no "money-back guarantee," research indicates that strong families share time together.

It's especially important to start doing things together when the children are young. Children soon realize that being a part of their family is fun. They feel secure with family members and gradually learn that siblings and parents have much to share with them that enriches their lives.

Start the family time habit by tracking the family's current activities. Each day for seven days, write on the calendar the times family members did things together. You may wish to include the times you spent with one child alone, as well as entire family activities, including family meal time.

At the end of the week, when the family is together, look at the calendar. Count up the time spent together and discuss what time was special for each family member.

Then begin to plan for family activities. Spend some time talking about activities that would be fun and reasonable for the family to do together. Make a family calendar for the month and place it where family members will see it daily and remember what is planned.

In addition to deciding on special activities, you may want to set aside a short period every day to do something as a family. This time might be used for a family devotional, a reading of a special book together or playing a game or crafts.

Strong families work hard to plan and protect the time they spend together.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Mount Holyoke Seminary, the first U.S. school of higher education exclusively for women, opened in 1837 in South Hadley, Mass.



JILL BROWN

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Brown of Fort Worth announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jill, to Douglas Owen Saul, son of Carolyn Saul and Murray Saul.

The couple plans to exchange wedding vows May 20 at the Robert Carr Chapel at Texas Christian University.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Dalhart High School and attended Texas Christian University. She was

a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and is employed by Neiman Marcus as a sales associate in the Couture Salon.

The prospective bridegroom, also a graduate of Dalhart High School, attended real estate school in Dallas. He is employed by New Leaves, Inc. as a unit coordinator for MHMR Homes.

Miss Brown is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sam Patterson of Hereford and Mrs. O.C. Brown of Irving.

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