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DSGH learns others have similar woes

BY SPEEDY NIEMAN
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Deaf Smith County Hospital District directors spent a lot of time discussing problems in physician recruitment, worker's comp insurance, and emergency room operations during a regular meeting Tuesday night.

Board members didn't come up with all the answers but, if it's any consolation, they learned that hospitals all across the country are faced with the same problems.

Three representatives of Merritt-Hawkins Associates, the company which handles physician recruitment for the hospital district, attended the meeting and outlined services performed by the firm. They explained that 86 percent of all Texas hospitals are currently seeking new physicians, and that many financial incentives are being offered to doctors.

Some of the key factors in recruitment are geographic location, financial package, quality and potential of the practice, and quality of life in the community. One of the negatives in Hereford, they explained, is the number of indigent patients. And, one of the representatives, added that the loss of two doctors could be viewed as a negative—although it also creates potential for family practice.

The company's study shows that only 16 percent of doctors want to settle in a city under 25,000 population and only 17 percent want to be in a solo situation. This is why rural hospitals have a difficult time in recruiting doctors.

The board also heard presentations from two companies on health insurance for employees. One proposal would have the hospital dropping worker's comp and covering all employees with other insurance. No action was taken Tuesday night.

Hospital administrator Gary Moore reported he had received notice that the hospital has been accredited for three more years. He also reported on the emergency room operations at the hospital. A private firm, Southwest Medical Associates, is presently providing ER doctors to cover nights and weekends, and the board asked Moore to appraise the situation each month.

Moore reported that the paid ER doctors saw 313 patients in September at a cost to the hospital of \$18,177. Total revenue generated was \$10,265. With a shortage of family practice doctors here, the hospital will continue to pay for ER coverage, but the board's executive committee will study the situation.

Melvin Prado, a South Plains Health Providers official from Plainview, appeared at the board meeting to outline the services provided by that organization. The federally-funded program has clinics in 11 South Plains cities, and he reported that they have some of the same problems in recruiting physicians for the clinics.

In response to a question from the board on how the hospital district can help in obtaining doctors, Prado said the medical community could help the doctors feel welcome and accepted in the community. "Then, when they fulfill their obligation to the government, they might stay in the community," said Prado.

In other business Tuesday night, the board heard routine reports and approved the purchase of a used emergency generator. During a recent power failure, Moore reported that the hospital had problems with its present generators. The newly-purchased generator is a 250 kilowatt unit, which is much larger. Cost was \$2,500.

The operations report showed that average daily census was 19.9 this past fiscal year, compared to 22.6 the previous year. Total patients admitted was 2,222 compared to 2,433 the year before.



Homecoming royalty

The 1990 Homecoming Queen will be crowned at the pep rally at 2 p.m. Friday at Hereford High School. The queen candidates include (top, from left) Brenna Reinauer, Robin White and Jody Parker; and class representatives Heather Kleuskens, freshman; Emily Fuston, sophomore; and Rachel Alaniz, junior. The queen and her court will also be featured before the kickoff of the Randall-Hereford game Friday.

Recycling day Thursday

ENCORE, the Environmental Coalition for Recycling in Hereford, will hold a community-wide collection day Thursday from 4 to 7 p.m. in the parking lot at St. Anthony's Church in Hereford.

ENCORE is a community

organization of citizens formed last spring to help preserve the air, land and water for future generations and to focus on environmental education and recycling. Funds paid to ENCORE by recycling firms will be used by the organization for community projects. Local residents are encouraged

to save and contribute glass, plastic, styrofoam, appliances, batteries, tin and aluminum cans, newspapers and all metals. The items should be sorted into separate groups, and all glass and plastic containers need to be washed. Labels need not be removed from containers.

Leaders learn in seminar

Several local business leaders are in the midst of a seminar to give an overview of the economic development process and help prepare them for leadership roles in Hereford and Deaf Smith County.

"Economic Development Strategies for the 90's" will run through Nov. 6. It's sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, Panhandle Regional Planning Commission and Southwestern Public Service Company. Topics include preparation of materials, selection of appropriate strategies, development of resources and project

support. Cheryl Pink, a certified economic developer for SPS, is teaching the class. Perna Strickland, director of economic development for the planning commission, is also presenting portions of the program.

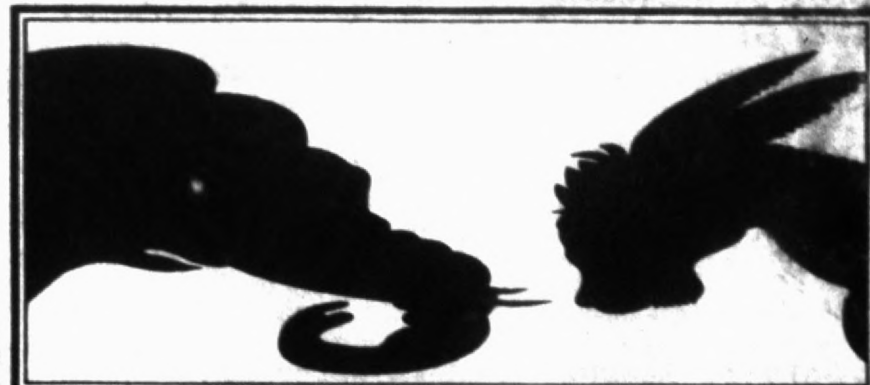
"We're giving participants information they can use to help attract new business and industry to the area," Pink said. "This training is a good example of how the chamber of commerce and other entities are critical to spurring economic growth." Class members include: Dick

Montgomery, Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative; Lewis McDaniel, SPS; David Hernandez, Texas Employment Commission; Larry Malamen, MW Carrot Inc.; Darwin McGill, Hereford city manager; Joan Coupe, Hereford Travel Center; Don Tardy and J.L. Rowland, Don C. Tardy Co.; Ken Rogers, Lone Star Agency; LaJean Henry, Pants Cage; Jo Beth Shackelford, Insurance Center; Joe Soliz Jr., Ramirez and Sons; Marn Tyler, ERA Real Estate; and John Sherrrod, Joe Garcia, Rodney Ruthart and Doug Josseland, all of First National Bank.



Participants in development seminar

Several persons participated in an economic development seminar Tuesday, one of a series designed to train persons in the finer points of development. Participants included (seated, from left) LaJean Henry, Marn Tyler, Lewis McDaniel, Joe Soliz Jr., John Sherrrod, Joan Coupe, Ken Rogers, Larry Malamen, Rodney Ruthart and Dick Montgomery; (standing, from left) Jo Beth Shackelford, Mike Carr, Cheryl Pink (SPS instructor) and Darwin McGill.



Election '90

Early voting is underway

Early voting began today at the county clerk's office for the Nov. 6 general election and will continue through Nov. 2.

The "no excuses" early voting period began with the 1988 primary election and has been a huge success in Deaf Smith County and around the state. Over 25 percent of all votes cast in 1988 and 1990 have been cast during the early voting period.

County Clerk David Ruland also announced that his office will be open Saturday, Oct. 27 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to accommodate persons who are unable to go by during weekdays.

In the past, only persons who were going to be out of town or otherwise unable to vote on election day were eligible to cast ballots early.

"What this absentee voting period does is provide Texans with an additional 17 days to vote instead of just election day," said Texas Secretary of State George Bayoud. "If you have made up your mind who you

are going to vote for, consider taking advantage of the extended period. It's real convenient and you can avoid the lines on election day."

Besides the state offices up for election this year, county voters have three locally contested races.

--In the county treasurer's race, incumbent Democrat Vesta Mae Nunley is challenged by Republican Kyla McDowell.

--For Commissioner, Precinct 2, Republican Larry Malamen faces Democrat Lupe Chavez, with the winner replacing long-time Commissioner Austin Rose, who was defeated by Chavez in last spring's primary.

--Precinct 4 Commissioner Johnny Latham is being challenged by Republican Ken Rogers.

A sample ballot is being printed in today's Brand as a public service to help voters make their decisions. The Sunday Brand will make endorsements in several races this week.

Gallup Poll shows Ann closing gap

DALLAS (AP) - Clayton Williams' off-the-cuff remarks are costing him voter support, especially among Texas women, who view his comments as insensitive, according to a recent Gallup poll.

A survey of registered voters conducted Friday through Saturday reveals that Williams leads his Democratic opponent, Ann Richards, by only 5 points, down from a double-digit lead recorded in September.

"Williams has been his own worst enemy," said Larry Hugick, who directed the survey for the Gallup organization.

"Politically, the voters seem a great deal more comfortable with Williams, a conservative, than they are with Richards, who is more liberal. But he keeps diluting his advantage with his sexist actions and language."

The telephone poll of 1,006 registered voters shows 45 percent surveyed supported Williams, with 40 percent supporting Richards. Fifteen percent of the voters said they were undecided.

The margin of sampling error is plus or minus 3 percentage points and Republicans, Democrats and Independents each represented about a third of those polled.

The survey came on the heels of a Dallas event where Williams called Richards a liar and then refused to shake her hand.

That incident has tightened the race because women are much more upset than men with Williams, Hugick said.

Although Williams has lost favor among women, his support among male voters has remained steady, Hugick said.

Perry seeks link between Hightower, pot

AUSTIN (AP) - Democratic Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower's re-election campaign said it's "crazy" for GOP challenger Rick Perry to try to link the incumbent to marijuana crops.

Perry "sees that we're ahead, he sees that he's losing the race ... This is his little desperate attempt to try to, I guess, paint Jim Hightower to be some crazy person or some lunatic who would say, 'Let's diversify crops and grow marijuana,'" said Hightower campaign manager James Clark. "It's crazy," Clark said. "It's kind of funny, though, I have to admit."

In a Tuesday news release that capitalized the first four letters of Hightower's name - HIGHTOWER - Perry said he "wouldn't be surprised that Jim Hightower's emphasis on diversification has encouraged the spread of marijuana in the state."

Hightower has encouraged farmers to grow a diversity of crops - legal ones - as a way to boost agriculture in Texas.

"Mr. Hightower has spent most of the past eight years talking about Chinese cabbage and risi mushrooms. Is marijuana one of these niche crops?" Perry asked. Clark laughed at the charge.

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Local Roundup

Commodities to be distributed

Panhandle Community Services will hold its regular commodity distribution Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Bull Barn in Hereford. Senior citizens may use the west door, and all other persons should use the east door. All persons should have their documentation with them to receive commodities.

Cooler weather forecast

Tonight, mostly clear. Low in the mid 30s. Northeast wind 10 to 20 mph. Thursday, sunny. High around 70. Southeast to south wind 10 to 15 mph. The extended forecast for Friday through Sunday: A slight chance of showers Saturday night or Sunday, otherwise fair. Highs in the 70s and lows in the 40s. This morning's low at KPAN was 52 after a high Tuesday of 85.

Two arrested Tuesday

Two persons were arrested Tuesday by Hereford police, including a man, 27, for driving while intoxicated, and a woman, 33, for theft under \$20. A woman, 51, is being charged with allowing a dog to run loose. Other reports include a fight between two juveniles that attracted a large crowd in the 600 block of Stanton; child neglect in the 400 block of Mable; and a rock thrown through a plate glass window on a building on East New York Street. Police issued eight citations Wednesday and investigated three accidents. One of the accidents was at Ave. J and Grand and sent one man to Deaf Smith General Hospital, then to Northwest Texas Hospital, for treatment of injuries. An accident report was not available this morning.

News Digest

World, National

WASHINGTON - The Senate is taking up a bipartisan deficit-reduction bill that differs sharply from a hit-the-rich version passed by the House and opposed by President Bush. WASHINGTON - Civil rights leaders plan a fresh appeal to President Bush after a major job discrimination bill cleared the Senate without the support needed to overcome his threatened veto. WASHINGTON - President Bush and Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir should meet quickly to deal with strains in relations between the two countries, a senior Israeli diplomat says. MOSCOW - Mikhail S. Gorbachev offers a compromise plan to scrap communism but backs off from the 500-day timetable that leaders of the Russian republic say they'll follow. They accuse him of trying to preserve Soviet bureaucracy. FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - Jurors at the 2 Live Crew obscenity trial will have to make out the dirty words on a murky police tape of the rappers without the help of a transcript. But underage court-watchers won't hear it at all - deputies will be checking IDs at the door. SAN FRANCISCO - Parties and prayers. Songs and seminars. Memorial services and the tolling of church bells at 5:04 p.m. Northern Californians today mark the earthquake exactly one year ago. WASHINGTON - The setting was the 1990 midterm campaign, but 1992 themes and potential political problems were apparent during President Bush's two-day swing to five states. WASHINGTON - David H. Souter proved in three days of testifying before a Senate committee he's no laconic Yankee, but the Supreme Court's newest justice still hasn't uttered a word from the bench. ROME - Fiorello LaGuardia is back. After 45 years, a series of "fireside chats" from the ebullient New York mayor to wartime Italy have returned to the airwaves. Tapes of La Guardia's impassioned anti-fascist appeals were found by an Italian researcher several years ago in the U.S. Library of Congress.

Texas

DALLAS - Clayton Williams' off-the-cuff remarks are costing him voter support, especially among Texas women, who view his comments as insensitive, according to a recent Gallup poll. BROWNSVILLE - Democrat Ann Richards repeated her call for tougher regulation of the insurance industry, and said she is narrowing the lead her Republican opponent holds with only three weeks left in the governor's race. AUSTIN - The Nov. 6 general election began today with the opening of no-excuses absentee voting. WASHINGTON - Deficit-minded members of Congress have cut the Mickey Leland food stamp program the House dramatically saved during an August vigil honoring the late Texas congressman; Sen. Lloyd Bentsen faces a difficult balancing act this week as he helps shepherd a deficit-reduction plan through the Senate; Texas military bases may wind up with more construction money from Congress than either the House or Senate had earlier approved. AUSTIN - The State Board of Insurance - criticized by state officials for lax enforcement - has adopted measures designed to strengthen monitoring of insurance companies. AUSTIN - Some state officials have joined an effort to stall permanent protection for the golden-cheeked warbler, whose emergency listing as an endangered species is due to expire Dec. 31.

Quake remembered on its anniversary

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Parties and prayers. Songs and seminars. Memorial services and the mournful tolling of church bells at 5:04 p.m. In dozens of ways - joyful, reflective, somber - millions of Northern Californians today are sharing memories and emotions unleashed by the terrifying earthquake exactly one year ago. All along the jagged, 70-mile path of destruction, survivors are recalling the 7.1-magnitude quake and planning for the Big One yet to come. They are gathering at the park where people lived when their homes crumbled near the epicenter in Watsonville. At the shops and landmarks wrecked and rebuilt in Santa Cruz. At the highway now gone in Oakland where so many died. At the Ferry Building in San Francisco, its tilted flagpole only recently replaced. "We will remember those we lost and celebrate the spiritual fortitude our city showed after the earthquake," said Mayor Art Agnos, who

Many are ignoring the hoopla, seeking instead to keep the quake safely in the past. "The memory is still vivid in everyone's minds and they do different things with that memory," said Jack Atkin, executive director of the Citizens Emergency Relief Team in Oakland, which is organizing a memorial at the site of Interstate 880's collapse. "We'll have a prayer, a song and a barbecue. It's a way for the community to pull together," asked churches to ring their bells at the moment the quake struck in memory of the 67 people who died. Actor Danny Glover is host of the ceremony at the Ferry Building, where the flag will be raised for the first time in a year. Gov. George Deukmejian and Marilyn Quayle, the vice president's wife and a member of the advisory board of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, will speak at a conference on the economic and social impact of the quake.

Bush hammers Democratic leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) - The setting was the 1990 midterm campaign, but 1992 themes and potential political problems were apparent during President Bush's two-day swing to five states. At each stop during the trip that ended Tuesday night in Grand Rapids, Mich., Bush hammered at the Democratic-controlled Congress and blamed it for the budget deadlock. He denounced "this liberal crowd that runs the Congress" and sounded the traditional themes of toughness on crime and dedication to quality education. His audiences of Republican contributors loved it. But the president also was interrupted at each stop by people protesting U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf. The total number of protesters was

no more than a handful. But their presence was a reminder of demonstrations that eventually swept the nation when U.S. involvement in Vietnam escalated into an undeclared war that resulted in thousands of casualties. "No war for oil," chanted protesters in Des Moines, Iowa. "Mr. President, why are you provoking a war in the Middle East?" shouted a woman at the College of DuPage in Wheaton, Ill. The same chants were heard in Grand Rapids. Bush responded to the interruptions with a mixture of firmness and understanding. "We are not in the Middle East to protect oil," he said, his voice hard-edged. "We are there to stand up to aggression." "I have to tell you," he interjected

in his speech in Iowa. "I understand where these kids are coming from. I understand that. I went through World War II. We've been through a couple of agonizing periods with the Korean War and the Vietnam War. So their view shouldn't be entirely written off." Neither Bush nor anyone else can tell at this point whether those protests will grow. "We must stay for as long as it takes to complete our mission," he said of the U.S. presence in Saudi Arabia. A more immediate political problem for the president was the federal budget. He vowed to veto the plan that passed the House moments after he

spoke in Michigan, and said he much preferred the Senate version that avoids any increase in income taxes. "When you hear this liberal crowd that runs the Congress in Washington talking about taxing the rich, they're going to be after you, the next thing you know," he warned. Bush referred to the compromise worked out two weeks ago but rejected by the House. "We had a good package," he said. "It was a compromise up there that would get the deficit down by \$500 billion." What he didn't say was that Republicans were among the leaders of the dissenters who defeated the compromise. Campaigning for Rep. Lynn Martin of Illinois, the Republican candidate running against Democratic Sen. Paul Simon, Bush said, "We need her in the United States Senate."

He had similar kind words for Rep. Tom Tauke of Iowa, challenging Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin, and for Rep. Bill Schuette of Michigan, the GOP candidate opposing Democratic Sen. Carl Levin. But all three voted against the compromise budget plan so prized by the president. Bush can ignore such differences during the midterm campaign, but they signal a potentially serious split within his own party in the years ahead.



Brock honored for service

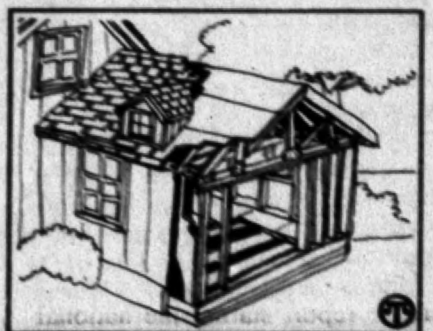
Gene Brock, left, outgoing president of the Hereford Kiwanis Club, receives a commemorative plaque for his service in 1989-90 from new President Paul Hamilton. Brock was also recognized for his efforts as the Hereford Key Club advisor for many years.

Israeli diplomat calls for dialogue with US

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush and Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir should meet quickly to deal with strains in relations between the two countries, a senior Israeli diplomat says. Oded Eran, the deputy Israeli ambassador who soon will return to Jerusalem following an eight-year stint in Washington, said Tuesday "it's the dialogue" that is missing from U.S.-Israeli relations. The two countries have disagreed over Israel's refusal to cooperate with a United Nations investigation into the slaying of 19 Palestinian Arabs on the Temple Mount and over Israel's determination to strengthen the Jewish presence in East Jerusalem. Secretary of State James A. Baker III faced questioning on the subject in testimony today before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. At a news conference Tuesday, Baker said East Jerusalem was

beyond the so-called "Green Line," the boundary of Israel before its defeat of Egypt, Jordan and Syria in the 1967 Mideast war. One of the results was Israel's capture of East Jerusalem, which Jordan had held for 19 years, and its annexation to become part of Israel's capital. Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy, securing a \$400 million U.S. housing loan guarantee, assured Baker two weeks ago in a letter that it was not Israeli policy to encourage settlement beyond the Green Line. Baker told reporters Israel should permit the U.N. investigation of the Oct. 8 melee in Jerusalem as the only way Israel would be able to make its case to the Security Council. But Eran said it would be naive to consider the U.N. investigators as fact-finders. "What's the point of sending an investigator after you've made the

verdict already that Israel is to be condemned," he said, referring to the Security Council's unanimous adoption Friday of a resolution condemning Israel. Eran said the Bush administration made no attempt to work with Israel to limit the impact of the resolution, which was drafted by the United States with help from Britain. The Israeli diplomat said the resolution "created the impression of Israel being a liability rather than an asset" in the campaign to reverse Iraq's occupation of Kuwait. As a prescription to ease the strains, he said the leaders of the United States and Israel should meet promptly to discuss their differences. The meeting, Eran said, could be preceded by a session of lower-level U.S. and Israeli officials. Baker, meanwhile, notified Iraq at his news conference that "a partial solution" short of total withdrawal



Whether you're buying a new home—or want a new one at the old address—check to see if the builder or remodeler uses quality materials.

Hospital Notes

HOSPITAL NOTES Isabel Lisa Ahrens, Mary Albracht, Olga Casarez, Rick Crow, Pearl Fowler, Mary C. Gonzales, Sammy J. Green, Ernest Harder, Barbara Hardin, Clinton Jackson, Joshua Maxwell, Raquel Molina, Celia Ortega, Katherine Leavina Polan, Ernesto Porras, Rosa B. Riojas, Infant Boy Riojas, Pamela J. Ruckman, Infant Boy Ruckman, Eunie V. West, Luis Zamora Jr. and Salud Zepeda. Mr. and Mrs. David Zepeda are the parents of a daughter, Jessica Marie, born Oct. 12, 1990. Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Jimenez are the parents of a son, Gabriel, born Oct. 12, 1990. Mr. and Mrs. Little Joe Enriquez are the parents of a daughter, Celia Teresa Jazman, born Oct. 12, 1990. Mr. and Mrs. Noe Molina are the parents of a daughter, Jessica Lynn, born Oct. 14, 1990.

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USSR free market challenged

MOSCOW (AP) - Mikhail S. Gorbachev's plan for switching to a free market economy backs off from the 500-day timetable embraced by the Russian republic, whose leaders condemn it as an attempt to preserve Soviet bureaucracy. Gorbachev's 66-page compromise blueprint, introduced Tuesday, is at least the fourth in a confusing and complicated series of plans for salvaging a failing economy. It would transfer to the 15 Soviet republics much of the authority now exercised by the central government in running the nation's economy, free many prices from government regulation and allow private ownership of businesses. But it sets no timetable for switching to a market system, putting Gorbachev on a collision course with Boris Yeltsin and other leaders of the country's largest and most populous republic - Russia. They have already endorsed the most radical plan put forward for scrapping communist central planning and converting to a market-based economy and say they'll begin implementing it on Nov. 1. The plan, which includes the

500-day timetable, is named after its chief architect, economist Stanislav Shatalin. It differs from Gorbachev's plan in several key respects. Whereas it calls for breaking up collective farms and giving any peasant who desires his own private land to farm, the Gorbachev plan drops a clear commitment to private ownership of land. It says only that republic authorities will decide conditions for giving land to people for agriculture. The Shatalin plan would also gradually end all government control over consumer prices. Under the Gorbachev plan, the state would still set prices in 1992 on bread, meat, dairy products and a few other staples. Yeltsin, who is president of the Russian republic, called the Gorbachev plan an attempt "to preserve the administrative-bureaucratic system." He said the Russian republic might just set up its own currency, customs service and army. Gorbachev is to present his plan to the full 542-member Supreme Soviet Parliament on Friday. Announcement of the compromise

plan follows an intensive three-week effort by Gorbachev and the country's top economists to resolve fundamental differences over how to move away from a system that fails to provide adequate food, shelter and services for the country's 285 million people. "People's lives are becoming more difficult, their interest in labor is falling, their faith in the future is crumbling," the plan says. It says the long queues in which Soviet shoppers must stand daily are a "shame," and acknowledges rising food prices, overcrowded apartments and empty store shelves. But it hesitates to move ahead too quickly with reform, stating: "The experience of applying stabilization programs in other countries... shows that such a period can take about 1 1/2 to two years." Under the plan, republics would gain control of most of the resources on their territory. After delegating much of its economic power to the republics, businesses and individuals, the central government would concentrate on defense, the energy supply, highways, railroads, atomic energy, space exploration and communications.

Life!



Stuffed toys presented

The Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4818 recently presented, from left, Bobby Davis and L.V. Watts with stuffed animals for the ambulance service. Members present were Erma Loving, Essie Martin, Betty Boggs, Anna Conklin, Sadie Shaw and Lynna Ray.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 31-year-old man who has been married for three years. My Problem is that I am a people pleaser. I find myself saying things I think people want to hear rather than being honest and straightforward and saying what I really think. This has caused a lot of problems in my life and now it really has me in a bind.

I got married to please other people. I didn't want to marry "Sara"—I never thought she was my type—but she was eager to marry me and my parents felt it was time I got married. My better judgement told me not to do it, but I was afraid of hurting Sara's feelings and I didn't want to let my parents down.

I am trapped in a marriage I never wanted and don't enjoy. I'm trying to pretend that everything is fine. But it isn't working. My wife is very insecure but she isn't stupid. She knows our marriage is in trouble.

We have been to our pastor for counseling, but I haven't been up front with him either. I keep coming up with excuses. It seems that when I try to be honest about my feelings, my wife gets upset and accuses me of putting a guilt trip on her. Now she wants children. My parents are dying to have a grandchild, but I am opposed to the idea because I think it would be wrong to bring children into a family as rocky as ours.

I've thought about divorce, but I am afraid I would be condemned by friends and relatives from both sides. My father is a minister and I'm sure he would not approve of it. This is getting to be more than I can handle. Ann, please help me.—In Over My Head in Texas

find a therapist who will help you take control of your life. The pastor who counseled you and your wife won't do. You need someone who will concentrate on YOU.

To start a family with a woman you don't want to be married to would be foolish. I suggest that you and your wife live apart for a while and see where the therapist takes you.

Good luck, fella. You have a rough road ahead but you can make it if you have the proper emotional support and vow that you are going to take control of your life.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Two years ago, when I was 17-year-old sister dropped out of school to have a baby. We live in a small town so must everyone knew. After the baby was born all my parents' friends and relatives asked me, "How are 'Lisa' and the baby doing." I would always say they were just fine, that the baby was cute and getting big.

Then the next question they would ask was, "So, did you learn your lesson." After a while I began to find that question insulting. What did they

mean, "Did I learn my lesson." I didn't do anything wrong. I'm a well-behaved person and my reputation is fine. I don't plan to have sex until I'm married, and if I should change my mind, you can be sure that I will have sense enough to make sure I don't get pregnant.

Please print this letter, Ann, and tell those people who ask such dumb questions that if they want to know if anybody learned a lesson, they should ask my sister.—Sick and Tired of Ignorance

DEAR S. AND T.: I can't improve on your answer. It's perfect. Go ahead and tell 'em.

Is that Ann Landers column you clipped years ago yellow with age? For a copy of her most frequently requested poems and essays, send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$4.85 (this includes postage and handling) to: Gems, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$5.17.)

DAR celebrates 100th anniversary

Los Ciboleros Chapter DAR met in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library on the 100th anniversary of the founding of the National Society.

Regent Helen Rose led the opening ritual assisted by Margaret Durham, Argen Draper, Margaret Bell and Mary Williamson.

Draper, chairman of U.S. flag committee gave instructions on the proper way to salute the flag. She stated the left hand should be empty and hanging by ones side. With the palm down the side of the right hand should touch the chest at the heart and should be horizontal with the floor.

Juanita Brown gave the national defense report stating the national defense committee of the NSDAR was established in 1926.

The DAR were one of the first groups to educate new immigrants about America, one of the first to search for their "roots" and they pioneered in conservation of the wilderness and the beauties of nature.

DAR resolutions exposed the folly of the United Nations before Jeane Kirkpatrick make news with her speeches about it.

The DAR resolutions about education are just one subject area in which our society has amassed an impressive record showing the foresight and knowledge of our members. Is education relevant to national defense? You bet it is!

A 1983 presidential commission called us "A Nation At Risk" and said that, "If an unfriendly foreign power had attempted to impose on America the mediocre educational performance that exists today, we might

well have viewed it as an act of war."

In 1982, the DAR warned against values clarification, situation ethics, humanist techniques for reshaping society, and open-ended questions and called for legislation to protect the right of pupils against manipulation in class.

In 1985, the DAR condemned nosy questionnaires and psychological testing and treatment in the classroom.

In 1986, the DAR deplored the tragedy of illiteracy and the elimination of phonics and its replacement with unproven reading methods.

Education is only one of the areas where DAR policies have stood the test of time.

The National Defense Committee has awarded medals to student cadets of outstanding ability and achievement in the ROTC programs conducted by the U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps in universities, colleges, junior colleges and secondary schools since 1967.

The National Defense committee awards Good citizenship Medals to boys and girls in elementary and secondary schools, public or private, who fulfill the qualities of honor, service, courage, leadership and patriotism.

On this 100th Anniversary of the founding of the Society by four women, we were reminded that two of them were from the North and Two from the South. Thus a pattern of unity was woven into the fabric of the Society from its beginning.

Today there are more than 3,000 chapters in fifty states, the District of Columbia, Australia, Canada, France,

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CINCINNATI (AP) — Norm Charlton and other Cincinnati Reds are mad CBS refused to introduce the whole team when it took the field against the Oakland A's in the World Series. Only starters got personal introductions Tuesday before Game 1.

"I guess five minutes of commercials is more important to them than giving recognition to each individual player, which is pretty bogus, I think," said Charlton, a relief pitcher and the team's union representative.

"It would take too much time to introduce all of the non-starters because the game would start late," said CBS producer Ric LaCivita. "We have an obligation, as does baseball, to get the game up and going so more kids could watch it before they go to sleep."

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SPORTS

Spikers top Pampa, clinch playoff berth

The Hereford Lady Whitefaces clinched a spot in the Class 4A playoffs Tuesday with a 15-12, 15-8 win at Pampa.

The win was the seventh straight and fourth in a row on the road for the Herd (16-5 overall, 7-1 in District 1-4A), the fourth-ranked team in the state.

Lady Whiteface coach Brenda Reeh said that while the win was important, the team still needs to continue to improve as the playoffs near.

"This assures us of a spot for the playoffs and that is surely satisfying," Reeh said. "We are not, however, very satisfied with the level of our performance the last couple of times out."

"Our stats look great at first glance, but we're tarnishing the earned points with too many unforced errors (29 in the match). We've got to challenge ourselves a little more in workouts."

"I think we're finally realizing how precious every moment is in practice and in the remaining district matches as far as preparing for the playoffs. We've got to learn to be in command of our performance each point of each match. We can't zone out for a few points and be at the mercy of the momentum of the match."

"Our kids know that they're capable of even more than they've shown at times. They've come through like champs since the beginning of the season and have earned a playoff berth in an awfully competitive district. A new season is now beginning and we're going to develop a brand new set of goals, review our work habits and hopefully toughen up into an even better team."

Hereford edged out to a 5-1 lead in the first game on three service points from Teresa Baker before Pampa scored six consecutive points to take the lead. The Herd came back to tie the game on Jayme Moore's serve and regained the lead with three points from Lori Sanders. Hereford extended the margin to 13-8, but Pampa closed to within two points before the Herd ended the game.

After falling behind early in the second game, Hereford scored 12 of the next 13 points to take a 12-2 lead. Pampa knocked off six points to close to 13-8.

Moore, Baker and Robin White each served for six points to lead the team with Brek Binder adding five, Sanders four and Shantel Cornelius three.

Cornelius headed the attack with 14 kills while Binder and White added five apiece.

Moore paced the defense with eight service receptions passed to setter with White getting five. White also had eight digs to lead the team while Binder had seven and Moore five.

The Hereford junior varsity won its match over the Harvester JV 15-8, 15-13. Hereford trailed 8-7 in the opener before ripping off the last eight points.

In the second game, Pampa jumped out to a 7-0 lead before the Herd scored eight in a row to move ahead. After Pampa regained the lead at 10-8, Hereford moved back in front to stay at 12-10.

The Lady Whitefaces will host Amarillo Caprock at 2 p.m. Saturday in their home finale before closing out the regular season Tuesday at Canyon Randall.



Air Coplen

Greg Coplen of the Hereford Whiteface tennis team gets off the ground for a serve Tuesday during the Herd's 11-7 win over Canyon High at Whiteface Courts.

Herd netters edge Canyon High, 11-7, in home finale

The Hereford Whiteface tennis team ran its win streak to seven Tuesday with an 11-7 decision over Canyon High at Whiteface Courts.

Hereford won the last four matches to finish to break open what had been a tight match split almost evenly between Hereford's girls and Canyon's boys. The Herd swept the nine girls' matches and picked up one win each in boys doubles and boys singles for the final margin.

The Herd girls dropped only two sets, one in doubles and one in singles, in their half of the draw. It was the fifth straight time Hereford won all nine girls' matches.

In singles, Brenna Reinauer defeated Carrie Childers 6-2, 6-0; Gina Alley beat Tara VanDoren 6-2, 6-2; Robyn Sublett scored a 6-1, 6-2 win over Regan Metcalf; Trisha Munoz swept Erin Metcalf 6-2, 6-4; Bri Reinauer held off Deana Brake 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, and Trisha Teel downed Tiffany Lindsey 6-1, 6-4.

In doubles, Brenna Reinauer and Alley defeated Regan Metcalf and VanDoren 6-3, 6-4; Munoz and Sublett outbattled Erin Metcalf and Childers to win 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3), and Bri Reinauer and Teel paired for a 7-5, 6-0 win over Brake and Lindsey.

On the boys side, Hereford picked up what may have been the deciding

win of the match when Randy Robbins and Greg Coplen held on for a 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 doubles win over Preteesh Patel and Brad Nickell. Eric Cortez added the other win for the boys with a 7-5, 6-0 decision over Lane Canon in singles.

In other singles matches, Satyen Patel defeated Robbins 6-1, 6-3; Nickell edged Coplen 6-4, 7-6; Torey Sellers lost 6-3, 6-3 to Joe Browder. Jamie Kapka dropped a 6-2, 6-4 match to Preteesh Patel, and Brett Schneider edged Donny Perales 6-7, 7-5, 6-2.

In the other two doubles matches, Sellers and Cortez lost to Satyen Patel and Browder 7-6, 6-2, and Kapka and Perales lost to Schneider and Canon.

In alternate matches, Emily Fuston defeated Jennifer Neill 6-4, 6-0; Sherry Fuston beat Lisa Lair 6-1, 6-0, and Michelle Berend lost to Amanda Evans 2-6, 6-4, 7-5 in girls singles. Emily and Sherry Fuston teamed to beat Evans and Jessica Hines 6-4, 6-3, and Mickey Mireles and Brandon Flood beat Eric Rindlesbacher and Marc Trevino 6-2, 6-4 in doubles.

The Herd (8-3 on the year, 4-0 in District 1-4A) will close out the regular season Saturday with a match at Borger before competing in the Region I-4A Tournament Oct. 25-26 at Lubbock.

Reds bombard Stewart, Oakland, 7-0, in Game 1 of World Series

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds didn't have to be nasty in Game 1 of the World Series. They were in more of a methodical mood.

In a stunning combination of power and pitching, the Reds destroyed Dave Stewart and the Oakland A's 7-0 Tuesday night.

Following a run of overpowering postseason performances, Stewart entered the game with an air of invincibility about him. But it didn't take long for the Reds to blow him away on this night.

Eric Davis hit a two-run homer in the first inning and the rout was on at Riverfront Stadium.

"That's the first time I can recall Dave not pitching well in a big game," Oakland third baseman Carney Lansford said. "But he's human."

Some were beginning to wonder, though.

Stewart entered the game with a 7-1 record and a six-game winning streak in postseason play. He was the World Series MVP when Oakland swept San Francisco last season, and

the A's never trailed in any of the four games.

"That was probably my worst performance in a big game," Stewart said. "I lost the mental edge in the first inning and once you do that you lose the battle."

In Game 1, the Reds were the team doing the intimidating. Davis drove in three runs, Billy Hatcher scored three and Jose Rijo, Rob Dibble and Randy Myers combined on a nine-hit shutout.

When it was all over, the A's 10-game winning streak in postseason play was history and they seemed just a little shocked by the whole thing. They also knew Game 2 is tonight when 27-game winner Bob Welch is scheduled to pitch against left-hander Danny Jackson.

"People have to understand this is not going to be a walkover," Lansford said. "I know that it's easy to look at our team and everything that we've accomplished and expect

that we're just going to step on the field and win. I've played on too many good teams, too many championship caliber teams, and it just doesn't happen that way."

The way it happened in Game 1 was a little surprising considering Davis was just about falling apart, with a sore shoulder and aching wrists and ankles.

Davis was 4-for-23 in the playoffs, with no homers or RBIs and nine strikeouts. Manager Lou Piniella even asked him to think about leading off during the series.

But after Hatcher walked with one out in the first inning, Davis hit a drive deep over the fence in left-center field.

"We can feel confident when we get a lead off a tough pitcher like Dave Stewart," Davis said. "But it's a team effort and if it wasn't me, someone else would get a big hit. That's the way it's been all year."

Stewart gave up two more runs in the third on Hatcher's RBI double and a run-scoring grounder by Paul O'Neill. The A's beaten right-hander departed after four innings, giving up four runs, three hits and four walks.

The Reds made the A's think just a little more with three runs in the fifth off Todd Burns. Davis had an RBI single and Chris Sabo added a two-run single.

Rijo pitched around Jose Canseco twice and got out of a bases-loaded jam in the fifth when Mark McGwire popped to second. The A's were 0-for-8 with runners in scoring position.

Rijo might be needed to pitch two more games in the series, so Piniella lifted him after seven and turned it over to the Nasty Boys - Dibble and Myers. By that time, though, there was nothing for them to get very excited about.

NFL Schedule

Thursday: New England at Miami, 7 p.m.
Sunday

Dallas at Tampa Bay, noon
Denver at Indianapolis, noon
New Orleans at Houston, noon
New York Jets at Buffalo, noon
Philadelphia at Washington, noon
Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
Kansas City at Seattle, 3 p.m.
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Permian falls from Top 10 once again

By The Associated Press
Odessa Permian is receiving setbacks on and off the field this season, and the Panthers' most recent loss is reflected by their absence from The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll.

Midland Lee beat the Panthers 17-7 last week, dropping No. 10 Permian out of the top 10 for the second time this season. The Panthers (4-2) have been barred from the 1990 playoffs for holding illegal preseason practices.

While Permian agonized, Aldine in 5A, A&M Consolidated in 4A, Vernon in 3A, Groveton in 2A and Munday in A had easy victories and easily retained their No. 1 rankings.

Permian was one of only three ranked teams to suffer defeat last week and another team was tied.

No. 9 San Antonio Jay fell from the 5A list after one week with a 23-20 loss to San Antonio Southwest on a 37-yard field goal by Robert Casarez. Casarez had never tried a field goal when he entered the game with four seconds to play.

No. 9 Dallas Lake Highlands (6-0) and No. 10 Midland Lee are the 5A newcomers.

Aldine beat Houston Westbury 55-6 and received 25 of the 27 first place votes to maintain its lead over No. 2 Arlington Lamar.

A&M Consolidated was near unanimous with 26 first place votes to hold onto its 4A lead by a 269-226 margin over runner-up Lubbock Estacado.

A&M is surviving without injured Cliff Groce with substitute Curtis Sweed gaining a 220 yards in last week's 30-14 victory over Magnolia.

Vernon beat Bowie 36-6 and stayed ahead of runner-up Southlake Carroll, a 30-0 victor over Decatur. The only 3A changes involved Childress and Navasota. Childress rose to No. 9 and Navasota dropped to No. 10.

Groveton smashed Centerville 73-6 with a 421-yard rushing performance by Rodney Thomas, and the Indians got 24 first place votes to lead No. 2 Pilot Point by 265-226.

No. 10 San Saba was tied by Goldthwaite 14-14 and dropped off the 2A list.

Panhandle (5-1-1) is the replacement at No. 10.

No. 10 Santa Anna lost to Eden 21-8 and dropped from the A rankings. Flatonia took over the 10 spot.

G-P to appeal 30-4A ruling

GREGORY, Texas (AP) - Gregory-Portland school board members have voted unanimously to appeal the recent disqualification of their high school football team from the state football playoffs.

The District 30-4A executive committee voted Oct. 10 to disqualify the Gregory-Portland team from representing the district for giving athletes pizza parties and a pancake breakfast during last year's playoffs.

The pizza and pancakes were in violation of the University Interscholastic League's amateur-status rules for athletes.

The district will "pursue with all vigor" an appeal of the disqualification, Superintendent Bob Jameson said following Tuesday night's school board action.

Jameson also told board members that a preliminary investigation into allegations involving misuse of monies from a supplemental athletic

fund has turned up no violations of rules.

The new allegations, Jameson said, concern use of the Summer Track Fund. The fund, controlled by athletic director and football coach Bruce Bush, is used to supplement the athletic department budget. The money comes from concession stand revenue and registration fees from the school's summer track program.

The source of the allegations apparently has said money from the fund was used for something other than to supplement the athletic program.

The superintendent declined to name the source or the specific nature of the allegations, which he said were recently brought to his attention by the same party who reported the amateur-status violations.

He said money from the fund was not used to pay for the pizzas or pancakes.

Gregory-Portland high school principal Dottie Childs said the money for the pizza and pancakes came from a general fund which earned revenue from vending machines.

The appeal of the disqualification will be to the state executive committee, which meets on Nov. 1 in Austin.

Jameson said his recommendation to appeal the decision was "based on the harshness of the remedy."

"My feeling through this investigation is that we do have good grounds for appeal," Jameson said. The superintendent said no decisions have been made as to a course of action should the appeal fail.

"We're going to put our full effort into the appeal process," he said. "We are not even ready to consider anything beyond the appeal."

Defending Class 5A champion Odessa Permian, disqualified from the state playoffs by the state executive committee several weeks ago for allegedly violating early practice rules, has an injunction hearing pending in the 361st State District Court in Travis County. The hearing will be Oct. 26.

Jameson said he does not want the community to get bogged down in following the legal proceedings. "I don't want this to be the focal point of the week," he said.

The Wildcats play arch-rival Calallen Friday night in a game that usually is for the district championship.

"We expect our kids to play to the very best of their ability Friday," he said. "I would hope the fans and student body would not diminish the players' effort with any sort of unsportsmanlike activity."

Carter case still up in air

DALLAS (AP) - The two-year battle over Dallas Carter High School's 1988 Class 5A state football championship may soon be over, a school district lawyer says.

Lawyer Don Hicks said Tuesday he will decide today whether to appeal a judge's ruling and keep alive the school's chances to maintain the title.

Hicks also said the battle between the Dallas district and the University Interscholastic League and the Texas Education Agency has become a personal vendetta and alleged race might be a factor.

If the district does not appeal the ruling, the UIL says it will demand that the district return the state championship trophy.

TEA Commissioner William Kirby disqualified Carter in November 1988 from the playoffs for using ineligible players. Judge Paul Davis overturned Kirby's ruling the same day, and Carter eventually defeated Converse Judson in the state championship game.

Davis filed a permanent injunction in the summer of 1989 against the TEA and UIL. The TEA and UIL appealed to the 3rd Court of Appeals. Both sides declared victory when Justice Jimmy Carroll ruled Oct. 3 that the case was moot.

Hicks is not pleased with what has transpired during the battle.

"I can guarantee you that if you had a black commissioner, I don't think that you'd be doing this," Hicks said. "Or if you had some sensitivity to urban school districts, this wouldn't happen. I bet you they wouldn't do a rural school district like this, or a suburban school district like this."

Carter simply broke the rules and must pay the price, Marshall said Tuesday. He said if the DISD does not appeal the case, he does not expect a confrontation concerning the return of the trophy and medals.

"If they don't appeal, after Thursday we'll sit down with the state executive committee to discuss all the ramifications of it," Marshall said.

"We feel like whatever decisions the committee makes, there will be total cooperation from the school administration in Dallas, because the UIL is their organization, they're part of it, and we're all playing by the same set of rules. We don't look for any problems out of that."

Collecting all the medals from Carter's players might be tough, Marshall said.

Deer hunters reminded to follow TPWD regulations during upcoming season

By MIKE LEGGETT
Austin American Statesman
AUSTIN (AP) - Chester Burdett has just about seen it all in his decades-long career as a game warden with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

And if he hasn't seen it, Burdett's heard about it from some other warden.

Nowadays, Burdett is the director of law enforcement for TPWD, which puts him in the office most of the time but doesn't keep him from contact with the typical game violations in the state.

Improper tagging of deer remains the most common violation Texas game wardens have to deal with.

"It's always a source of problems for us," Burdett said. "You want to make sure you use the right one and fill it out front and back."

Some people try to beat the system by not using a tag, but the more common occurrence is a failure to punch out all the dates, fill out the location and county of the kill and sign the tag. Until all that's done, it isn't valid and you could receive a citation.

"Also remember that the license isn't valid until it's completely filled out," Burdett said.

License vendors used to plug in all the spaces for you, but now they just do the name and driver's license number. You are responsible for completing it.

Burdett says some new regulations went into effect Sept. 1 that Texans need to be aware of, starting with running deer with dogs.

After years of controversy and study, the practice was outlawed this year by the TPWD commission. Only 10 counties in East Texas were legal areas in 1989, but they'll be in line with the rest of the state from now on.

TPWD dropped the requirement this year that archery hunters have their names and addresses on their arrows, Burdett said.

"That does not relieve them of the responsibility to practice proper hunting techniques," he added.

Disabled citizens who qualify to use a crossbow must have their name and address on bolts, Burdett said.

"People need to be reminded that baiting migratory game birds is illegal," Burdett said. "That's a pretty widespread violation."

One reason is that the hunter in the field is the one held responsible for breaking the law, even though he often isn't aware of it, Burdett said.

"People need to check around if they're in an unfamiliar place and make sure they're in a clean area," he said.

A number of Texas hunters get into trouble with baiting because they never thought of the fact that their deer feeders - many of which are left loaded and running year-round - constitute baiting.

"If the birds are being influenced, if they're coming to that feed, it would be a violation to hunt them," Burdett said.

There's no official distance you have to keep, but you are responsible for not taking advantage of the deer feeder. You can, however, hunt over a cultivated field without fear of wardens.

"Normal agriculture procedures are legal," Burdett said. "You don't have to harvest a field, but you can plant one and hunt there."

Burdett said his wardens write plenty of tickets to hunters who have more than their legal bag or posses-

sion limits, although some of them have no intention of breaking the law. They just don't know the law.

"The only way you can possess more than your daily limit is if the person who killed them has properly tagged them," he said. "It doesn't matter how long they've been in the freezer."

That requires a valid tag off a license or a legible hunter's document with license number, name, address, phone, etc. The document or tag must remain with the animal until its final destination.

"It's pretty common for that to happen," Burdett said. "Some of it's because people don't sit down and read those guides."

Texas Parks and Wildlife makes hunting and fishing guides with seasons, bag and possession limits available with all licenses. Or you can call TPWD at (800) 792-1112 or (512) 389-4800 if you have questions.

'Horns sweep SWC honors

AUSTIN (AP) - Safety Stanley Richard had a "Johnson-Gray" performance against Oklahoma, according to Coach David McWilliams, and at Texas there is no higher praise for a defensive back.

Johnnie Johnson in the late 1970s and Jerry Gray in the early 1980s have become the standards by which other Longhorn defensive backs are measured. Both became pro stars with the Los Angeles Rams.

McWilliams said Richard, who had 18 tackles Saturday in Texas' 14-13 upset of previously unbeaten Oklahoma, was outstanding.

The fifth-year senior from Hawkins was selected as The Associated Press' Southwest Conference defensive player of the week.

Texas quarterback Peter Gardere, a sophomore from Houston Lee, was chosen as the SWC offensive player even though he said he "didn't have a great game" against the nationally ranked Oklahoma defense.

Gardere lost a fumble and threw an interception, but when it counted he connected - on two touchdown passes - as the unranked Longhorns won their second straight over Oklahoma.

McWilliams said the Sooners used their fullback, wingback and a tackle at various times to try to block Richard. But Richard eluded them and made some crucial tackles, halting several possible first downs.

"He's up on the run, gives you an extra tackler up there, but when they would try to trick him with a down-the-line option pass, he's back there reading," McWilliams said.

Richard said, "I went out there just mirroring the football and tried to make great tackles on every play."

Gardere's statistics were not great against Oklahoma as Texas, in 12 possessions, averaged starting at its own 24-yard line. Gardere finished with 10 pass completions in 19 attempts for 121 yards.

But with Oklahoma leading 13-7 and the game winding down, Gardere guided Texas 91 yards, throwing a 16-yard scoring pass to Keith Cash on fourth-and-seven with two minutes remaining.

Texas' first score came on an 8-yard touchdown lob to Cash's twin, Kerry Cash, in the first quarter.

"The great thing about Peter is you never can count him out," McWilliams said. "He never gets discouraged. He stays out there, and all of a sudden here he comes and takes us on a 91-yard drive."

"I think he's a winner. I think that's the best thing about him. He makes some mistakes like anyone out

there, but he doesn't let those things get him down or keep him down - he comes back and ignites us and gets us down the field."

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Four NFL contenders seek cures for early ills

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

Six weeks into the season, the Broncos, Rams, Vikings and Eagles aren't panicking. Maybe they should.

Four teams who were consensus picks to at least make the NFL playoffs, if not the Super Bowl, have struggled so badly through one-third of the season that even wild-card spots seem unrealistic today.

"I guess you've got to say that until we're mathematically eliminated from that position, I would say yes," Minnesota Vikings coach Jerry Burns said of his team having a chance to win the NFC Central after a 1-5 start. "But if I was going to be realistic, obviously I would say right now we are fighting for a wild card."

Denver, winner of the AFC West three of the last four years - and Super Bowl rout victim in those division-winning seasons - is fighting the injury bug and an inability to hold leads.

"I think it's evident that we've lost confidence, at least a little," said quarterback John Elway, who has contributed to a 2-4 start with his inconsistency.

"I hate to make excuses because it takes away from what the other team did," Denver coach Dan Reeves said. "We're not making any excuses. People aren't looking for excuses; they're looking for results."

The results so far show the Los Angeles Rams (1-4) trailing the San Francisco 49ers by four games in the NFC West. How many people think they will catch up? Not even the Los

Angeles players are likely to claim that.

The Philadelphia Eagles are 2-3, three games in back of the New York Giants, who already have beaten them. Philadelphia has lost at home in the final minutes to weaklings Phoenix and Indianapolis. Its only wins have been over the Vikings and Rams.

The Broncos, despite Reeves' insistence, have the most valid excuse.

"Denver had quite a few injuries," said Burns, whose team also has been hit where it hurts by losing DT Keith Millard for the year and quarterback Wade Wilson for six weeks. "The game has changed, the games are wide-open. There are a lot of great skill players who can turn the game around in one play or two plays. You see it happen all the time."

You haven't seen it happen for these four. You'd expect it from Elway, but only against Kansas City was he able to make the big plays. Now, the always-substantial burden is even heavier on Denver's quarterback with league rushing leader Bobby Humphrey hurt and the defense in shambles.

Both starting cornerbacks, Tyrone Braxton and Wymon Henderson, are hurt. Braxton, who provides much of the spirit on Denver's defense, is gone for the year and rookie Alton Montgomery has been forced to start even though he isn't ready.

The pass rush is anemic, mainly because Alphonso Carreker is out for the year and Ron Holmes hasn't done

much after a preseason holdout.

Reeves perceives a problem with effort, a sure way of getting beaten by just about anyone - even the Rams, Vikings and Eagles.

Injuries have damaged the Rams, particularly in the secondary. They lost Jerry Gray, their best defender, in the preseason. He's back, but the rest of the DBs have been awful.

So has the running game. Greg Bell, a 1,000-yard rusher who wanted out, was dealt to the Raiders and none of his replacements has done much. Even with Jim Everett throwing well, the Rams have struggled mightily.

The Vikings, losers of four straight, have looked inept at times, comical at others. Herschel Walker doesn't seem interested and few of the seven Pro Bowl players from last year are producing.

The Vikes trail the Bears by four games and have surprising Tampa Bay to contend with, too, in the race for a wild-card spot. They get a desperately needed week off to ponder the losing situation.

The Eagles have had their week off, as well as three off weeks. They can't run the ball, Randall Cunningham still has problems reading defenses and the Eagles defense has made few critical plays. Only against the Vikings was it able to turn around a game.

Will that turn around the season for Buddy Ryan's team? Not likely, with two meetings with the Washington Redskins, one with the Giants, plus successive games at Buffalo and Miami ahead.

Television

WEDNESDAY

- 6:00** ● **News**
● **Hello Moscow** With Huell Howser Everyday people and places in Moscow are captured on hand-held video cameras.
● **Scarecrow and Mrs. King** Amanda is drawn into a plot to kill Lee.
● **I Dream of Jeannie**
● **Golden Girls**
● **SportsCenter**
● **Newhart** When Pirate Pete can't host his kiddie show, Dick reluctantly takes his place.
● **Inspector Gadget** M.A.D. threatens to steal the King of Fozz's treasure.
● **MacGyver** Exotic dreams of a lovely deaf woman lead MacGyver into a series of confrontations with armed men who are stealing a guided missile piece by piece.
● **E.N.G.** An attack on Oliver forces the newsroom to decide how it will cover the story of a serial rapist; Fennel investigates Katz's bizarre mood swings.
● **Take It Back** Telethon Live
● **Amenda Sabater** Novela de Venezuela. Mari Carmen Requero, Flavio Caballero
- 6:30** ● **Happy Days** Jailhouse Rock
● **Danger Bay** Grant and Jess join forces with newcomers to Danger Bay to preserve a nesting area from use as a highway.
● **Cosby Show**
● **Perspective**
● **Wheel of Fortune**
● **Night Court**
● **Major League Baseball Magazine**
● **Mama's Family** Aunt Fran has to write the advice column in the newspaper.
● **Looney Tunes**
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Comics

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● **SportsCenter**
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● **Rendezvous** A different place in the world is highlighted each day.
● **New Wilderness** The Great Salt Lake threatens to destroy one of the greatest wildlife refuges in America.
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- 6:30** ● **Cosby Show** □
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● **World Series Special**
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● **MOVIE: Ganev: Poet of the Gods II** * Giant rats rampage through a college campus when an experiment goes awry. Paul Giamatti, Lisa Schwarz (1989) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence.
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● **Arthur C. Clarke's Mysterious World** A skull carved out of pure quartz thousands of years ago is one example of mysteries left to us by ancient peoples.
● **World in Action** The tunnel being constructed under the English Channel to connect France and England is showcased.
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- 7:30** ● **Different World** Dwayne huddles with Whitley while giving her pointers for an upcoming game.
● **The Flash** Barry Allen's secret identity as the Flash is discovered by a crooked D.A.
● **Major League** Baseball Magazine
● **Beases** Darians drives her sisters crazy when she decides to change her angry ways and be nice.
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● **Mystery!** A songwriter and her lover are accused of killing her elderly husband.
● **Gabriel's Fire** Gabriel steps in when Heiler has a passionate love affair with a client.
● **Top Rank Boxing** From Atlantic City, N.J. (L)
● **Beverly Hills, 90210** Cindy worries about Brenda after she gets caught shoplifting; Brandon loses his job as a busboy.
● **Green Acres** Oliver has to contend with a rumor that Lisa has left him.
● **Benny Hill Special** (HBO) ● **MOVIE: Black Rain** * (MAX) ● **MOVIE: Heathers** **
● **Nashville Now** Roy Clark, Doug Kershaw
● **Beyond 2000** Airport designs of the future are examined, as well as new ways to predict the weather.
● **Local's: For All Time** Against the backdrop of Joe Louis' funeral, Frank Sinatra, Muhammad Ali and Louis' widow reminisce about the life and times of the champ.
● **MOVIE: Into Thin Air** *** This fact-based drama chronicles the disappearance of a Canadian teenager while driving to summer school in Colorado and his mother's search for him. Ellen Burstyn, Robert Prosky (1985)
● **Richard Roberts**
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- 8:30** ● **Grand** When Carol Ann and Janice go dancing, Carol is threatened by a man with an ultimatum.
● **Doctor, Doctor** Mike is forced to land an airplane when the pilot dies during love-making with Dierdra.
● **Donna Reed** Donna and her friend try to start their own business.
● **Super Dave** Super Dave Osborne goes on his own to continue his quest for truth, justice and the American way.
● **What Catholics Believe**
- 8:00** ● **L.A. Law** Ex-partner Rosalind Shays claims sexual discrimination and sues the firm for half a million.
● **Primetime Live** □
● **700 Club** With Pat Robertson
● **News**
● **Knots Landing** Karen is trapped by Jeff; Danny's corpse is found; Val organizes a search for Gary; Paige throws her mother out of the apartment.
● **Gunsmoke** A young woman has her hands full trying to get her family to plant a crop before their landlord runs them off the property.
● **Best of Saturday Night Live** Three girls waiting for their dates are picked up by Ricardo Montalban, Caesar Romero and Fernando Lamas.
● **IBF Championship** Boxing Donald Curry vs. Michael Nunn for the IBF Middleweight Championship from Paris (T)
● **The Adventurers** Intrapid young adventurers explore the rivers, mountains and lakes of Alaska.
● **Together**
● **Pama y Fortuna**
- 8:30** ● **Farmwood** 2Night Principal Patty voices his concern about high school kids getting stoned on socks.
● **Crook & Chase** Robert Ulrich; Carol Kane
● **Adventures in Diving** Sharks and barracuda wander through the sunken wrecks of North Carolina's Outer Banks, where more than 1,000 ships lie.
● **Success-N-Life**
● **Hotteliers** Unhitched
- 8:35** ● **The Achievers** In his 22-year career Babe Ruth became America's most popular baseball player, and his persona guaranteed an exciting game.
● **MOVIE: The Great Escape** *** Prisoners of war plan a mammoth breakout from a German prison camp during World War II. James Garner, Steve McQueen (1963)
● **Douglas vs. Holyfield: Collation Course** The events leading up to the
- World Heavyweight Championship** fight between Buster Douglas and Evander Holyfield are chronicled.
- 10:00** ● **Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet** Rick tries to surprise Kris with a dog for her birthday.
● **News**
● **Computer Chronicles**
● **Black Stallion** A boy stows away in the Black's trailer.
● **Star Shot** Clay Target Shooting Game
● **My Talk Show**
● **Alfred Hitchcock Presents**
● **Miami Vice** When a convicted rapist is rehabilitated and released, Trudy's sympathy for the victim may push her too far.
● **Inside the NFL** (MAX) ● **MOVIE: True Love** ****
● **American Music Shop** Kathy Mattea and Doogie McClinton perform at Nashville's Vanderbilt University.
● **Survival** A fire aboard the Morro Castle in 1934 kills 320 people.
● **Katey Sagal and Ed O'Neill** at the Improv
● **Guests** include Jerry Swallow, Billy Ribick and Maggie Smith.
● **Tracey Ullman Show** The actress, singer and comedian brings her zany spirit and irreverent humor to screen in a collection of bizarre playlets and innovative sketches.
● **MOVIE: Super Cool 38** Después de verse obligado a matar a su mejor amigo, un sheriff decide guardar para si mismo sus revólveres pero el destino lo obliga a usarlos. Andres Garcia, Jeffrey Hunter
● **MOVIE: High Road to China** ** In the 1920s, a dancer hires an alcoholic pilot to help find her father. Tom Selleck, Bess Armstrong (1983) PG Profanity, Violence.
● **Tonight Show** Guest: Musical group The Neville Brothers
● **MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour**
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● **MOVIE: Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid** ** A tough private eye is hired by a beautiful girl to find her missing father in this spoof of old detective movies. Steve Martin, Rachel Ward (1982) PG
● **Patty Duke** Patty plays her Hollywood debut when she gets a starring role in the school play.
● **MOVIE: River of Death** ** A band of mercenaries travels to Africa to hunt down a former Nazi doctor. Michael Dudikoff, Robert Vaughn (1989) R Profanity, Violence.
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● **Days and Nights of Molly Dodd** Molly goes to a fortune teller to help her sort out her feelings about Moss but the psychic warns her of impending danger.
● **Choices We Face**
● **Golden Girls** □
- 11:00** ● **Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour Midwest** Open from Rockford, Ill. (T)
● **My Three Sons** An explosion wakes Sub
● **The Equalizer** McCall is forced to work with a former terrorist, whom he despises, on a deadly mission in New York.
● **MOVIE: Scandal** ***
● **Nashville Now** Roy Clark; Doug Kershaw
● **Carriers** The story of the American aircraft carrier up to WWII is narrated.
● **MOVIE: Dead Lucky** * Best friends become deadly enemies when a lottery fortune comes between them. Nicholas Farrell, William Gammara (1988)
● **Reimaging** Agnes' mother comes to visit after a tour of Mexico, unaware that she is being used as a courier by a gang of international smugglers.
● **Varied**
- 11:05** ● **Entertainment Tonight** The greatest finds in music are examined.
● **Love Connection**
- 11:30** ● **Late Night** With David Letterman
● **MOVIE: On the Loose** * The parents of a teenage daughter are too neglectful of her yet are still surprised when she gets into trouble. Jan Evers, Melyn LeBlanc (1981)
● **Ed Wibur** has to take an office away from Ed, who felt unwanted.
● **Firepower** The missiles in NATO's quiver are examined.
● **Eagle and the Bear** The conflict dies as peace talks begin and the armistice is signed.
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- 11:35** ● **Nightline** □

Consumers: still providing fuel for Deaf Smith ag area after 63 years

Co-Op manager Bub Sparks started as temporary helper 44 years ago

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Sixty-three years before Crises in the Gulf, a handful of Hereford farmers saw the need for unity at the gas pumps.

With no federal marketing guidelines or bureaucratic input, the turnrow leaders of Deaf Smith County pioneered a new swath in Panhandle agriculture when they organized the Consumers Fuel Association of Hereford.

The exact date of formation has been lost in antiquity but the year was 1927, six years before President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed into creation the federal Bank of cooperatives. And after more than a half century of continuous service, Consumers Fuel Cooperative Association Inc., of Hereford is still funneling fuel to the agricultural hub of the Golden Triangle.

W.E. "Bub" Sparks, manager of the co-op for the past 28 years, said records of the first organizational meetings are not to be found, lost somewhere in the years of the Great Depression of the 1930s.

"I wish I had them," said Sparks as he reflected on his 44 years of continuous work at Consumers. "A lot of things such as records of meetings and such were not exactly lost during those years but just misplaced as people thought more of survival than keeping track of history."

But despite troubled times of three wars, two depressions and a score of agricultural crunches and crashes, Consumers remains as a vital link between the farmers and ranchers and the giant petroleum moguls of the oilpatch...a living example of Americana of the 20th Century.

Headquartered on the southern edge of downtown Hereford on New York Street, Consumers this year will pump more than 2 million gallons of fuel to agricultural producers in a four-county region. Though a portion of the liquid power will be delivered direct to the roadway gas tanks at the cooperative's own service station, the bulk of the business is delivered in the bulk direct to farms and ranching operations.

"We make propane deliveries some 50 miles to the northwest, with most of our tractor fuel deliveries in a 30-mile radius of Hereford," said Sparks. "I think there's probably a lot of folks in Hereford who don't know about our rugged ranch country way out in the northwest part of the county...sure is some beautiful country out there, but pretty isolated."

Daily delivery runs to the turnrow tanks will include such fuels as propane, diesel and gasoline, along with gear lubricants and all-purpose machinery grease. Most oils are delivered in 30-gallon or 55-gallon drums, with fuel going out by the truckload.

"It's kinda hard to believe here in the modern times of the 1990s, but it hasn't been too long ago when we also handled coal and kerosene," said Sparks, as he recalled his early years with in the co-op in the 1940s. "Most of the folks in the country back in the 1930s and 1940s used kerosene and coal for heating and some used kerosene in their tractors--you know, the old two-piston John Deeres."

But there's nothing left but the memories of the coal days--Consumers is a modern distribution center that includes on-farm deliveries of farm fuels, an automated service station for the association membership and a hardware store that handles a full line of farmyard and household supplies. From handtools and replacement parts for farm and home utilities to stacks of insulated coveralls for the winter workers, Consumers Hardware has most of the farmyard needs.

A new line of long-handled aluminum scoops designed for snow

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is stacked in the midst of about every shape and size of shovels made, with freeze-proof water hydrants and dozens of winterizing farm gadgets lining a couple of display counters. Though the hardware store has an upbeat atmosphere of modern-day merchandising, there's still a bit of "country" in this cityside center--farmers passing the time of day in a well-stocked coffee room and sounds of metal-on-metal from a lubricating bay at the rear.

"Plow-points fill a big area on the leeward side of the clothing counters and five-gallon buckets of grease take up more space than miniature squirt cans. Fencing materials and tools are everywhere--electrical packets and barbed wire rolls, heavy-duty T-posts and skinny insulators hangers...it's all there if you browse long enough."

Consumers has left no stone unturned when it comes to convenience to the farmers, ranchers and feedyards. In addition to on-site fuel and lubricant deliveries 5 1/2 days a week--from 7-to-7 the co-op also has its own credit card system. But in this unique marketing move, co-op members just punch in coded plastic and fuel pumps come on--no ID checks or forms to fill, just wait for the 1st to get your bill.

Sparks pointed out that the fuel-card system is available only to the co-op membership. "But here, the members can drive up to the pumps 24 hours a day, seven days a week and get fuel. We have found this service to be a real convenience even though we have a full-service station for cars and pickups that's open 5 1/2 days a week."

Sparks said the co-op hit its peak years during the early 1970s when moving 4 million gallons of fuel a year was commonplace, but in recent years, its retail volume has been cut in half as result of agricultural consolidations and federal farms programs, such as the CRP, that have idled much cultivated land through subsidized payments to landowners and farm operations.

But despite the smaller headcount on the farm, the need for on-farm delivery service and organized leverage at the wholesale levels is just as great today as in 1927 when gas was shuttling between 5 and 10 cents per gallon...and the use of propane on the farm was non-existent.

Farmer-oriented purchasing organizations prior to 1933 were called associations, rather than cooperatives, and were maintained under local and state charters with no federal involvement. The Federal Land Bank board was established in 1916 in Washington, D.C., but it was initially designed for low-interest rates for farmland. There were no provisions for funding farm supplies or equipment.

Following the establishment of the federal Bank of Cooperatives in 1933, the Hereford Consumers group in 1934 changed the name to Consumers Fuel Cooperative Association, Inc., a name that holds to this day. The word "cooperative" was included when the organization became a member of the Texas Bank of Cooperatives in 1934, a legal move which made the association eligible for low-interest loans through the federally-funded bank.

However, as Sparks pointed out, the

Hereford-based farmer group never used the Bank of Cooperatives, but relied on local banks for necessary operating capital.

"The cooperative here has never been involved in purchasing or handling feed or seed, therefore, it never needed as much operating capital as the co-ops which included grain elevators," said Sparks. "Consumers has always been located right here at 116 New York since the very beginning back in 1927. This present building was completed in 1961."

As a matter of record, Sterling C. Evans, the "Father of Texas Cooperatives," is still active in farming and ranching at the age of 91. He lives alone in semi-retirement at an old family home in Castroville, a small town 30 miles west of San Antonio.

During a recent interview by this writer, Evans told of the political struggle in getting the Farm Credit Act amended in 1933 to include the creation of the Bank of Cooperatives--and later the Production Credit Association (PCA).

Evans was appointed the first president of the Texas Bank of Cooperatives and officially took over in 1934 at the Houston-based bank. He had served as a district Extension agent for Texas A&M Agricultural Extension Service for 12 years at Plainview prior to the bank appointment. And when he got behind the cooperative lending desk in Houston, his first cooperative loan in Texas was made to a financially-troubled creamery in Plainview.

"This little creamery in Plainview was doing pretty good business when all three banks in town went broke in 1933," recalled Evans. "So, I asked the Farm Credit Board to send a man down to look over the situation...we needed a little money."

The small loan at Plainview became the first federal co-op money to reach the turnrows of Texas--"Cream and eggs were the biggest cash commodities of the farmers back in 1934 and there is no way to describe how important it was to the farmers to keep this creamery open."

Evans went on to become president of the Federal Land Bank in Houston in December of 1940 and retired from active duty with the Farm Credit System in 1960.

Just as in 1927, Consumers Fuel is now run by a five-man board of directors elected annually by local membership. The current board includes Stephen Hoffman, president; Ted Eicke, vice president; Miles Caudle, secretary; Dwayne Cassels, director, and Steven Olson, director. Eligibility for membership includes a one-time \$12.50 membership fee and participation in farming or ranching. The board meets once a month, with annual membership meetings conducted sometime in the spring months.

"Our fiscal year is same as the calendar year so we hold our annual meetings sometime after the first of the year," said Sparks.

"If there is a profit at the end of the year, it is divided among the membership as a dividend among the stockholders. The members own the cooperative...I'm just their manager."

Sparks told how in recent years it

has been difficult to show a profit in merchandising agricultural supplies due to the low commodity prices at the production level--"It sure has been hard to show a profit and unless we come up with something to turn this thing around, I kinda believe it's going to get worse instead of better."

As point in question, he pointed to the wheat prices now hovering around the \$2-bushel level, a selling price below the cost of production.

Total membership of Consumers Fuel now stands at 880, with active membership standing at around 450. Sparks said membership peaked out in the early 1970s, with a steady decline showing on the books in the past 15 years--"I don't think the younger generation is as interested in cooperatives as the older farmers. But then, the younger set didn't see the 1930s."

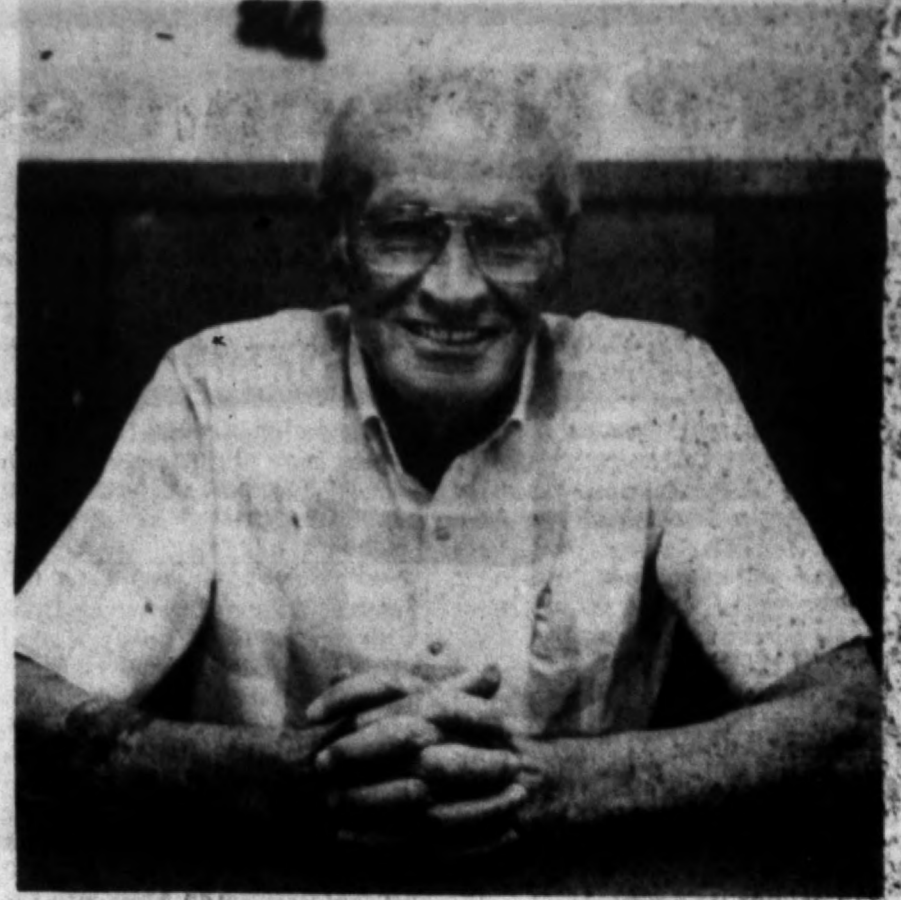
The 64-year-old manager was born at Dimmitt where his mother, Hazel Sparks, managed a family of three alone--"I know what it was like around here in the 1930s...I was here--and it was tough times." His mother and family moved to Hereford when he was 6. He has two sisters, Alyce Sparks and Virgie Marshall, both of Amarillo.

At the age of 16, Sparks went to work for the Okay Rubber Welders of Hereford, a firm which repaired and re-capped tires during World War II. In 1944, Sparks joined the Navy 10 days after his 18th birthday. And before the young sailor was discharged in 1946, he had helped launch the first wave of U.S. soldiers on the beachhead of Iwa Jima where he spent seven days on the beach of this South Pacific Island.

Assigned to the USS Barrow, Sparks went on to be a part of the other historical battle landings at Okinawa of World War II--"It was here that we found out about the suicide planes of the Japanese but didn't get one on our ship."

Due to the tough times of the 1930s, Sparks had an uncle by the name of Bill Hacker who had come to live with Mrs. Sparks (a sister) and family and when young Sparks returned home from service, Uncle Bill Hacker was working for Consumers Fuel Cooperative Association. As a point of local interest, an addition to the Deaf Smith County Museum was partially named after Bill Hacker who spent much time working at the museum during retirement years. Sparks' maternal grandfather, J.F. Hacker, was a pioneer of the Deaf Smith County area.

Sparks explained that if a person got sick on the job back in the 1940s--"It was just your tough luck -- there were no company or government sick leave around here." Thus, when his Uncle



W.E. "Bub" Sparks, manager for past 28 years

Bill wound up sick in bed, Sparks was asked to fill his place while the uncle recuperated. "I was still getting \$100 a month from the Navy in out-pay and my car was waiting for me when I got home so I wasn't really looking for a job," Sparks recalled. "But at my uncle's suggestion, I decided to work in his place for three or four days."

When Hacker returned to work, Consumer Manager Glen Snyder asked him, "Where's Bub?"

Hacker explained that Sparks thought his job was only temporary and went on back home--"Tell him to get down here and go to work if he wants to."

That was the beginning of a 44-year career at Consumers for Sparks who was promoted to assistant manager in 1958 and named manager in 1962 when Louie LeGrand retired as manager of the co-op.

LeGrand had been working at a downtown pharmacy in Hereford when Snyder died unexpectedly on the job of a heart attack. LeGrand was the son of a Hereford pioneer doctor, Dr. George F. LeGrand who came to Deaf Smith County in 1903 to set up a medical practice. Consumers have eight employees and in 1989, had a gross retail volume of \$1.3 million. Sherri Gibson is assistant manager of Consumers, with part of her duties being the complete management of the co-op's hardware store.

All fuels are purchased through the regional firm cooperative, Farmland Industries, Inc. Consumers also handles

a full line of car and pickup tires, but do not carry an inventory of truck or tractor tires.

Sparks noted that during the 1940s and 1950s, propane was very popular for irrigation engines and tractors when priced at around 3 cents a gallon. But then came natural gas lines and high-powered diesel rigs--butane and propane took a back-seat in farming, and is now used mostly for household heating purposes.

Sparks and his wife, Georgia, have four sons--Gene of Hurst, John Richard of Big Spring, Jerry of Colorado Springs and Terry of Hereford. Terry and Jerry are twins. All of the children were born and reared in Hereford where they all graduated from high school.

Through the years, the Sparks have been active in school and community affairs, with Mrs. Sparks now serving on the board of directors of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame. In addition to golfing, Sparks spends much of his spare-time in stained-glass work. Some of his perfection on glass can be seen locally at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame. Sparks is also a deacon in the First Baptist Church of Hereford and has been a member of the Noon Kiwanis Club of Hereford for the past 24 years.

The Sparks speak of Hereford as sort of the "Premiere" town of the Plains, and when speaking of the past half century of time, contentment reflects from a positive business leader of Hereford.

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Sherri Gibson, assistant manager at Consumers

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Quality Frames & Art Supplies Factory direct - low prices will be in Hereford Friday Oct. 19 from 10:00 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Plains Motel, 520 West 1st. 15550

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Bosses week - Yankee candles, scented acorns & hearts, billfolds, colognes, silk flowers. Merle Norman & The Gift Garden, 220 N. Main. 15604

Matching couch and chair. All wood, removable cushions. Honda, 110, 3-wheeler. 364-3193 after 5 p.m. 15605

For sale Rust colored pit group (two sofas & love seat) \$400. 267-2629-Vega. 15610

Zerex, 1012 Printer, Micron 775 Microfilm reader, office desk, etc. Call A.O. Thompson Abstract, 8 a.m. - 12 a.m. or 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. 364-6641.

1A-Garage Sales

Big Garage sale 105 Elm St. Thursday Oct. 18th-8:00 a.m. 15617

Garage Sale 222 Ave. D Thursday & Friday, 8:30-3. 15618

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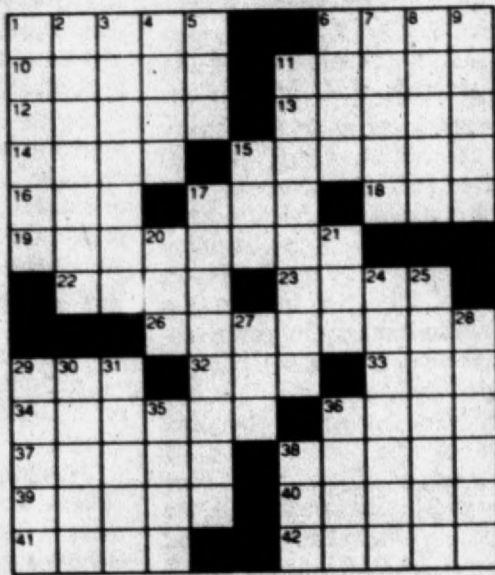
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13-Lost and Found

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Notice is hereby given in accordance with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Code that Cordia Lanell Sossaman has applied for a Package Store Permit doing business as Sam's, located at 400 N. 25 Mile Ave., City of Hereford, County of Deaf Smith, Texas.

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KT OSWZPTS KV KT TQ
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Students honored

Students of the six weeks that were recognized for good conduct at St. Anthony's School were, pictured above, Wendy Briones, Jeremiah Beltran, Shannan Revell, and Jeremy Reiter. They received a \$5 gift certificate to the school supply house which is operated by the school.

Sample ballot for the Nov. 6 general election

GENERAL ELECTION (ELECCION GENERAL) (CONDADO DE) DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS NOVEMBER 6, 1990 (6 de noviembre de 1990) SAMPLE BALLOT (BOLETA DE MUESTRA)

TO VOTE, COMPLETE THE ARROW (PARA VOTAR, COMPLETA LA FLECHA) POINTING TO YOUR CHOICE, LIKE THIS (AL LADO DE LA PROPOSICION DE SU PREFERENCIA ASI)

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STRAIGHT PARTY VOTING: If you wish to vote a straight party ticket, complete the arrow beside your party choice. (VOTANDO A FAVOR DE TODOS LOS CANDIDATOS DE UN PARTIDO POLITICO: Si desea votar por todos los candidatos de un partido politico, completa la flecha acerca el nombre del partido de su preferencia.)

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UNITED STATES SENATOR (SENADOR DE LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS)
PHIL GRAMM REP [arrow]
HUGH PARMER DEM [arrow]
GARY JOHNSON LIB [arrow]
UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 19 (REPRESENTANTE DE LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS, DISTRITO NUM. 19)
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CLAYTON WILLIAMS REP [arrow]
ANN W. RICHARDS DEM [arrow]
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ROB MOSBACHER REP [arrow]
BOB BULLOCK DEM [arrow]
TOM OWENS LIB [arrow]
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NIKKI VAN HIGHTOWER DEM [arrow]
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FRANK MALONEY DEM [arrow]
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SAM HOUSTON CLINTON DEM [arrow]
JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS, PLACE 3 (JUEZ, CORTE DE APELACIONES CRIMINALES, LUGAR NUM. 3)
BILL WHITE DEM [arrow]
CAROL CAUL LIB [arrow]
JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS, PLACE 4, UNEXPIRED TERM (JUEZ, CORTE DE APELACIONES CRIMINALES, LUGAR NUM. 4, TERMINO NO COMPLETADO)
DAVID BERCHELMANN REP [arrow]
CHARLES F. (CHARLIE) BAIRD DEM [arrow]
JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS, PLACE 5, UNEXPIRED TERM (JUEZ, CORTE DE APELACIONES CRIMINALES, LUGAR NUM. 5, TERMINO NO COMPLETADO)
LOUIS E. STURNS REP [arrow]
MORRIS L. OVERSTREET DEM [arrow]
STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 86 (REPRESENTANTE ESTATAL, DISTRITO NUM. 86)
JOHN SMITHEE REP [arrow]

CHIEF JUSTICE, SEVENTH COURT OF APPEALS DISTRICT (JUEZ PRESIDENTE, CORTE DE APELACIONES, DISTRITO NUM. 7)
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DAVID WESLEY (WES) GUILLEY DEM [arrow]
CRIMINAL DISTRICT ATTORNEY DEAF SMITH COUNTY (PROCURADOR CRIMINAL DEL DISTRITO CONDADO DE)
ROLAND SAIL DEM [arrow]
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TOM SIMONS DEM [arrow]
DISTRICT CLERK (SECRETARIO DEL DISTRITO)
LOLA FAYE VEAZEY DEM [arrow]
COUNTY CLERK (SECRETARIO DEL CONDADO)
DAVID RULAND DEM [arrow]
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MARGARET PEREZ DEM [arrow]
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KYLE MCDOWELL REP [arrow]
VESTA MAE HUNLEY DEM [arrow]
COUNTY SURVEYOR (AGRICENSOR DEL CONDADO)
KENNETH W. HAGAR DEM [arrow]
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PRECINCT NO. 1 (JUEZ DE PAZ, PRECINCTO NUM. 1)
JOHNNIE TURRENTINE DEM [arrow]
COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. 2 (COMISIONADO DEL CONDADO, PRECINCTO NUM. 2)
LARRY A. MALAMEN REP [arrow]
LUPE CHAVEZ DEM [arrow]
COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. 4 (COMISIONADO DEL CONDADO, PRECINCTO NUM. 4)
KEN R. ROGERS REP [arrow]
JOHNNY LATHAM DEM [arrow]
PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT (ENMIENDA PROPUESTA A LA CONSTITUCION)
FOR (A FAVOR DE) [arrow]
AGAINST (EN CONTRA DE) [arrow]

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Deworming protects dog's health

Worms are a threat to your dog's health. Not only do they cause damage to internal organs, they can weaken your pet and leave it open to other infections.

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They also can pose a human health threat because some worms common to dogs can be transmitted to people. That's why it is so important to have your dog checked regularly by your veterinarian. He or she can tell if your dog has worms by examining a stool sample for eggs under a microscope.

The most common worms found in dogs are large roundworms (ascarids) and hookworms. Dogs usually pick up worms by taking in fecal matter containing eggs shed by other dogs.

It is estimated that 75 percent of the dogs in the United States have roundworms. Although adult dogs often develop resistance to roundworms, they can still carry the immature larvae, which are infective.

The main danger dogs face from hookworms is severe blood loss. Both types of worms can be fatal to young puppies.

Pregnant and nursing females and small puppies.

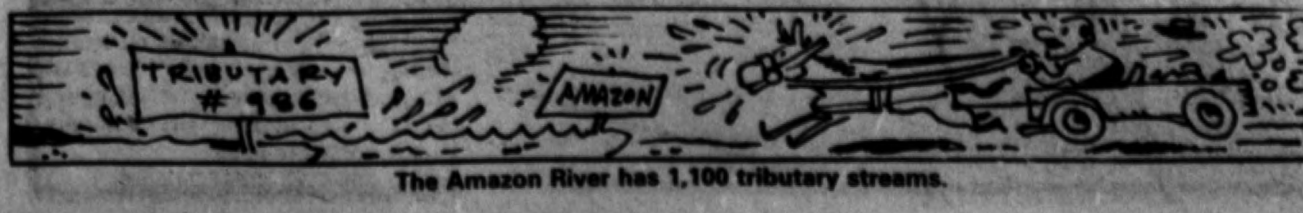
A caramel-flavored liquid formulation is also available. Have your dog examined by a veterinarian regularly. Even dogs that appear healthy especially new puppies can be suffering from worms.

That's why veterinarians recommend deworming puppies at two, four, six, eight and ten weeks of age. If a female has already had one infected litter, it is even more important to treat subsequent litters.

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Calendar of Events

THURSDAY
 Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.
 Al non, 406 W. Fourth, 8 p.m.
 San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story Hour at library, 10 a.m.
 Hereford Toastmaster's Club, 6:30 a.m. at the Ranch House.
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.
 Elkets, 8 p.m.
 L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.
 North Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

Club plans auction Oct. 26

Members of the Cultural Extension Homemakers Club met recently for the regular meeting and plans for a fundraiser auction.
 The auction is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 26.

President Jewell Hargrave called the meeting to order and led the TEHA prayer. Neomi Hare let the pledge to the Texas and United States flags.

Fannie Townsend read "The Campground" for the opening exercise and roll call was answered by "Something that gives you cheer at Christmas."

Birdie Fellers presented the treasurer report. Hargrave introduced Jo Lee as a guest.

Perry Keys gave the 4H report and announced that Brandy Messer won first and seventh place in the showing of her hogs. She won the grand champion award during the showing.

The election of a nominating committee consisted of Jewell Hargrave, Wilma Goetsch, and Edith Hunter.

A council meeting will be held at the Community Center on Oct. 22.

A holiday dinner will be held on Dec. 14.

Virginia Summers reported on the state meeting.

Other members attending were Nell Pope, Edna Marnell, S.T. Walton, and Winnie Wiseman.

Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center 8 p.m.
 Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Hereford Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Nazarene Kids Korner, 1410 La Plata, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m., Caison House.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
 Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY
 Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. on Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.
 AA, 406 W. Fourth, 8 p.m.

MONDAY
 AA meets Monday-Friday, 406 W. Fourth, noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. For more information call 364-9620.
 Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth, 8 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Nazarene Kids Korner, 1410 La Plata, Monday-Friday, 9-4 p.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday-Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
 Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Valeda Study Club, 8 p.m.
 Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Extension

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - Willie Nelson says he doesn't care much for politicians, but he's all for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Gatewood Galbraith because Galbraith is all for marijuana.

Galbraith wants to legalize marijuana and even use it for food and fuel.

"I'm for the war on drugs," Nelson said Sunday at a Democratic Party rally, to the consternation of more traditional Democrats.

"I'm not in favor of the war on flowers and herbs. Marijuana is an herb and a flower," the country singer said. "God put it here. What gives them the right to say God's wrong?"

Nelson and Galbraith say they are regular marijuana smokers.

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson and other Democrats at the rally denounced Galbraith and said they do not support legalization of marijuana.

Homemakers Council, Library auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
 St. Thomas Recovery 12 step program group, open to public, 7:30-8:30 p.m. For more information call the church office 364-0146.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Problem pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday-Friday, free and confidential pregnancy testing.

Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.
 Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford AMBUCS club, Ranch House, noon.
 Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.
 Pilot Club, Community Center, 7 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.
 Al-non, 5 p.m., 406 W. Fourth.
 Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.
 Blood Drive at Community Center, 4-7.

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FRIDAY-Catfish fillet, long grain wild rice, broccoli spears w/cheese sauce, cucumber and tomato salad, cherry pie, french bread.
MONDAY-Spaghetti w/meat sauce, Italian green beans, tossed salad, cake, garlic bread.
TUESDAY-Mr. Ribb BBQ, pinto beans, potato salad, creamy coleslaw, apricot halves, Texas toast.
WEDNESDAY-Baked turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, cauliflower au

gratin, seasoned green peas, sliced tomatoes, cherry cobbler alamide, roll.

ACTIVITIES
THURSDAY-Oil painting 9-11 a.m., oil painting 1 p.m., choir 1 p.m.
FRIDAY-Line dancing 10 a.m., line dancing 1:15 p.m.
MONDAY-Line dancing 10 a.m., devotional 12:45, line dancing 1:15 p.m.
TUESDAY-Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m., bowling 1:30 p.m., liquid embroidery 1:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY-Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m., ceramics 1:30 p.m.

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