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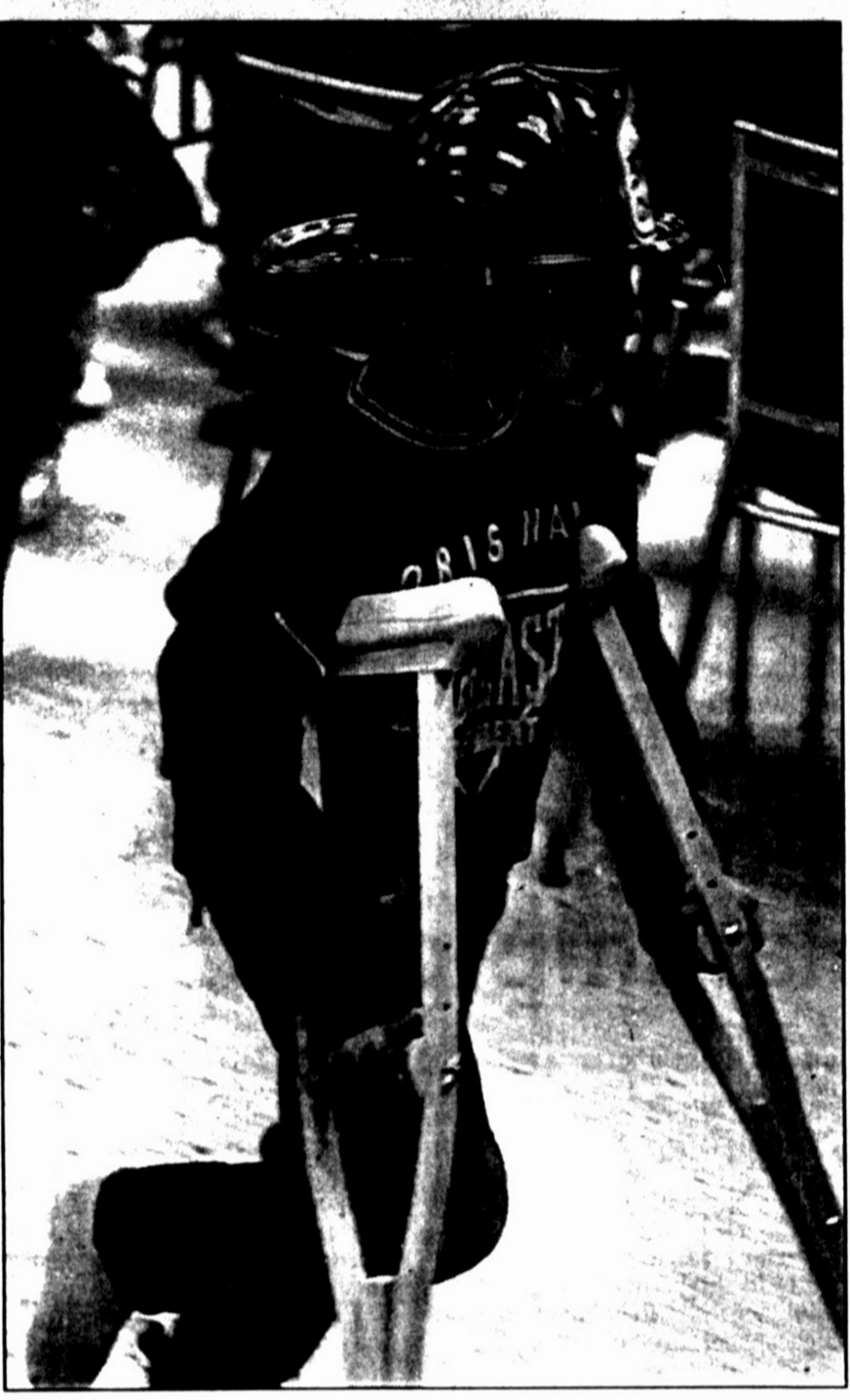
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Hustlin Hereford home of Dean Crofford 50

The Hereford Brand



96th Year, Vol. No. 71, Deaf Smith County, Texas FRIDAY, October 11, 1996 12 Pages 50 Cents



Hopalong fireboy

Casey White, 6, son of Amy White, hops along on his crutches during a tour of the Hereford Fire Department on Friday with his kindergarten class from Bluebonnet Intermediate School. The plastic hats were a souvenir of the Fire Prevention Week tour. Nearly 1,300 students are expected to have toured the station during the week. See related photo, Page 2.

Fire Department sets Saturday Open House

Fire Prevention Week in Hereford will culminate on Saturday with a full day of activities at the Hereford Fire Department. The department will host its annual Open House from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. The public is invited to come by and visit the station to meet the volunteer firefighters and their wives, to have refreshments and to tour the station. In addition, rides will be offered on the department's 1948 American LaFrance fire truck. A fire prevention video will be shown and informational pamphlets

Ag Department raises corn, soybean harvest forecasts

By ROBERT GREENE
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's corn crop will brush past 9 billion bushels this fall, the Agriculture Department said today, easing supply worries somewhat and forcing down projected prices. The forecast for the fall soybean crop also was raised from last month to 2.35 billion bushels, up 3 percent from last month's forecast and the second-highest crop on record. Likewise, the increased production is expected to cause a drop in average prices. Although it's too early to tell, some economists say the improved crops and ending supplies could somewhat ease next year's expected food price inflation. Both major field crops were planted late because of poor spring weather and suffered from dry heat during the summer, but September rains allowed both to catch up. Record ear counts in Illinois, Iowa

and Nebraska, the nation's top three corn states, helped boost the forecast to 9.01 billion bushels. If realized, the corn harvest would be the third largest, up 22 percent from last year's dismal harvest. Short supplies coming into this year's crop forced prices up, creating hardships for livestock feeders, ethanol producers and other corn users. Changes in the forecast supply and demand means some corn prices at around \$3 a bushel and soybeans, a key livestock feed and food ingredient, below \$7, the department's World Agricultural Outlook Board said. "Corn at a farm price of \$3 a bushel is still a good price," said Keith Collins, the Agriculture Department's chief economist. "A lot of the feed lots and a lot of the hog producers can lock in profits with that kind of corn price." Bill Northey, a Spirit Lake, Iowa grower and chairman of the National Corn Growers Association, said he

was pleased by the report because it shows the farmers' ability to produce in difficult times. The lower prices will take some getting used to. "All of a sudden corn that has fallen to areas that are very normal like they are right now or even on the higher side of past history don't seem nearly as good as what they did before we had our big price run-up," Northey said. The board also said milk production in 1996-1997 should be slightly higher than forecast last month. A cutback in dairy herds and milk per cow because of feed problems and previously stagnant prices has caused farm- and store-level dairy prices to rise rapidly this year. Store prices are still expected to rise through the first half of next year. Collins, the USDA economist, said the favorable supply estimates for corn, wheat, meat and other goods should ease food price inflation worries somewhat.

Overall food price inflation has averaged 2.4 percent the last three years. Some economists have been predicting increases of at least 3 to 4 percent this year and 5 percent next year. "This is getting us back up to the point where we could feel a little more comfortable," said John M. Schnitker, economist with the consumer group Public Voice. He says price increases could fall below the 5 percent next year. Reporting on other crops, the statistics service put the cotton harvest at 18.2 million bales, up 2 percent from last month and last year. Late August rainfall in Texas caused the highest boll counts in 10 years. California's crop turned out better than expected. Orange production is forecast at a record large 12.4 million tons, up 5 percent from the previous record set in 1979-1980, with Florida accounting for the rise.

Food, energy costs pace inflation

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Inflation at the wholesale level rose just 0.2 percent in September as both food and energy costs showed moderation while retail sales turned in a better-than-expected performance. The Labor Department reported today that the increase in its Producer Price Index, which measures inflationary pressures before they reach the consumer, came after a 0.3 percent August advance. The Commerce Department said retail sales rose 0.7 percent in September, the best showing in four months. Sales had fallen 0.2 percent in August. The rebound was led by strong demand for new cars. Financial markets rallied after the reports were released. Heavy demand for Treasury's benchmark 30-year bond pushed the yield down to 6.84 percent, compared to 6.88 percent late Thursday. Private economists said that the two reports showed that the economy is slowing from its first-half pace but not threatening to go into a recession. "These are numbers the Federal Reserve will like to see," said Robert Dederick, chief economic consultant at Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. "The expansion is not dying and we are not getting any excessive increase in prices." The 0.2 percent overall increase in the PPI left wholesale prices rising at an annual rate of 2.2 percent so far this year, compared with a 2.3 percent

increase for all of 1995. For September, food prices edged up a modest 0.2 percent, a much smaller advance than the 1 percent spurt recorded in August. The improvement reflected a turnaround in pork prices, which fell 7.5 percent, the biggest one-month decline in nearly nine years. Beef prices were up 1.1 percent during the month, following a much larger 4.9 percent surge in August. Outside the volatile food and energy sectors, the so-called core rate of inflation climbed 0.3 percent in September, a big upturn from a 0.1 percent drop in August. Even with the September increase, the core inflation rate was still rising at an annual rate of just 0.8 percent so far this year, down sharply from a 2.4 percent increase for the same period in 1995. The worsening of the core inflation rate for September was blamed in part on a 1.2 percent rise in new car prices, the biggest one-month rise since a 1.3 percent rise in November 1993. Passenger car prices had fallen the two previous months. Prices in September also increased for prescription drugs, light trucks, books and women's clothing, all categories that had shown price declines in August. The 0.7 percent rise in retail sales followed a 0.2 percent decline in August and was propelled by a big jump in auto sales, which climbed by 1.7 percent last month.

This better-than-expected performance raised hopes among retailers that they will have a better Christmas sales season. The question the Federal Reserve must answer is whether growth is too strong for this stage of the economic expansion. The Fed so far has deferred raising interest rates, believing that the economy will slow on its own without the need for the central bank to nudge short-term interest rates higher. Private economists are split on what will happen when the Fed next meets on Nov. 13. Some argue that the central bank will continue to stay on the sidelines.

Group seeks comment on how to help retail sector

As a consumer, what do you think needs to be done to improve the retail sector in Hereford? You'll have a chance to express your opinion and offer ideas through a survey being published in the Sunday issue of The Hereford Brand. Due to concerns expressed by local residents about a decline in some types of retail outlets in Hereford, representatives of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, Hereford Economic Development Corporation, and city and county officials held a joint meeting last week to discuss the matter. The group decided to obtain input from the community, so a survey will be taken to determine the thoughts and desires of residents. Results of the survey could help determine future actions to enhance the business district. The steering committee encourages citizen participation in the survey. Please consider all questions carefully and respond with ideas on how different types of businesses could affect the economy. While a number of residents have indicated they would like to see a specific store here, keep in mind that a number of factors other than recruitment efforts play a role in that decision. Consider the factors which would cause you to do more shopping locally. Remember that building a better retail sector will take a community-wide effort by retailers and consumers.

Candidate not sure of names of Congressional opponents

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - Richard Caro doesn't know much about the 17th Congressional District. He has trouble naming the incumbent and his main rival. And he admits he's not all that familiar with the issues here. But none of that is going to stop the Austin resident from trying to represent West Texas in the U.S. House. "This was one of the only districts open, and I really wanted to run," Caro told the Abilene Reporter-News. "Even though I didn't have a connection there I wanted to be on the ballot." Caro is among a number of Natural Law Party members who have made ballots across the country. The party, founded by Harvard professor and presidential candidate John Hagelin, believes the road to conflict-free, problem solving government lies in science and transcendental meditation. Caro, 27, is a senior office assistant in the student and alumni office of the LBJ School of Public Affairs in Austin, his home. He is a graduate of the Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Iowa. His practice of transcendental

City sued over pool accident

By WILLIAM SEELEY
Staff Writer
The family of a local boy who nearly drowned at the Hereford Aquatic Center in late July filed a negligence lawsuit against the city this week. Papers filed in the 222nd District Court by the family's lawyer, John Lesly of Amarillo, claim a lifeguard was made aware of 5-year-old Danny Coronado Jr.'s distress, but "initially failed to react." The lifeguard was negligent for failing to provide the boy with a life jacket, failing to supervise the boy adequately and failing to respond when alerted to the boy's situation, according to court papers. The lawsuit, filed in district court on Tuesday and served on City Manager Chester Nolen late Wednesday, also alleges Coronado suffered "severe bodily injuries (that) had a serious effect on his health and well being." The damage Coronado suffered on July 26 may be ongoing and include both physical and mental "pain, suffering and anguish," the lawsuit states. The matter has been turned over to the city's insurance company, Nolen said. "I find it a little bit distressing that we're providing a service to the community and it turned out like this," Nolen said this morning. "It's just an unfortunate situation."

Coronado was swimming at the aquatic center under the supervision of a baby sitter, Nolen said in an interview before the lawsuit was filed. Nolen also pointed out that the lifeguard, employed by the city, did save the boy. The family seeks "appropriate damages," Lesly, the Coronado family lawyer, said. "The boy came close to dying, was resuscitated twice, and may have brain damage," Lesly said. There are as yet no estimates on the medical expenses incurred by the Coronado family, an assistant in

Lesly's office said this morning. "We've requested (Coronado's) medical bills," Debbie Rodriguez said, "but we don't have any of them yet." Terry D. Langchenning, the city's attorney, could not be reached for comment by press time today. The Coronado incident is the first accident at the 1-1/2-year-old public pool to result in a lawsuit, City Secretary Terri Johnson said. However, she said there have been other accidents, such as children falling on the pool's deck.

SUNDAY IN THE BRAND

Each year, young men and women who plan to attend college after they graduate from high school take the American College Test, which is used by universities in determining admissions. On Sunday, Sherri Martin takes a look at how Hereford High School students fared on the ACT this past year -- results that show increases in student performance. Also Sunday, Martin takes a look at a new addition to Hereford High School -- the Resource Enrichment and Career Center, or RECC. This center, located in the HHS library, helps students in their computer, research and career decision needs and was the brainchild of school district vocational and technological employees.

OCT 11 1996

Lifestyles

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Nine years ago, after nearly 40 years of drinking, I found my way to Alcoholics Anonymous. There, for the first time in my memory, I began to feel good about myself and enjoy being part of God's wonderful world. Lucky for me, I found AA before I lost everything. Others have not been so fortunate.

At one AA meeting, someone gave me a poem about why alcoholics drink. Now that I am clean and sober, I have revised that poem to list some of the reasons why I drank. Perhaps some of your readers will see themselves in what I have written and be motivated to seek help while there is still time.

Keep telling them, Ann. Alcohol is poison. -- Federal Way, Wash. Why I Drank

I drank to be witty -- and I became a boor.

I drank to relax -- and I couldn't stop my hands from shaking.

I drank to feel good -- and I suffered through sickening hangovers.

I drank to be happy -- and it made me depressed.

I drank to be a good dancer -- and it made me stagger.

I drank to be a good conversationalist -- and I couldn't pronounce my words.

I drank to be sociable -- and I became angry and resentful.

I drank to help my appetite -- and cheated my body of nutrition by not eating right.

I drank to be a good lover -- and I couldn't perform.

I drank to show I was a man -- and became a slobbering, bawling baby.

I drank to be popular -- and lost my friends.

I drank to enjoy life -- and contemplated suicide.

I drank for camaraderie -- and drove everyone away from me.

I drank to escape -- and built a prison for myself.

I drank to find peace -- and I found hell.

Dear F.W.: I hope my readers who suspect that they may have a drinking problem will read what you have written -- twice. It could help them decide and perhaps do something about it -- like look up Alcoholics Anonymous in the phone book and ask, "When and where is the next meeting?"

Dear Ann Landers: Ever since I read those "how we met" letters in your column, I have been flirting with the idea of sending you mine. Here it is:

Have you ever heard of a man being wrapped in cellophane, tied with a big red ribbon and presented to a girl he had never met? That is how I met my wife, Joan, 46 years ago.

I had seen Joan at the bank where I worked. She had come in with one

of the bank directors. When I asked the director, "Who is that pretty young woman who walked into the bank with you yesterday?" he said, "That's Joan, my youngest daughter." A few days later, he called and asked if I would like to be Joan's blind date at her 21st birthday party. Apparently when he asked her what she wanted for her birthday, she had told him, "I would really like a decent date." Lo and behold, I was "gift-wrapped" and presented to Joan as a surprise.

We just celebrated our 45th wedding anniversary and couldn't be happier. -- John in Maitland, Fla.

Dear John: What a sweet story. And different, too. Generally, young people don't want to be fixed up by their parents because parents are "too square." Your in-laws certainly proved otherwise. Hooray for love!

Feeling pressured to have sex? How well-informed are you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet "Sex and the Teen-ager." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.75 (this includes postage and handling) to: Teens, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.55.)

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Men's ministry seminar announced

Promise Keepers has selected Amarillo as one of only two locations in Texas this year which will host the organization's national-level Foundations for Effective Men's Ministry Seminar, announced Greg Canada, co-chair of the Amarillo Area Promise Keepers Task Force.

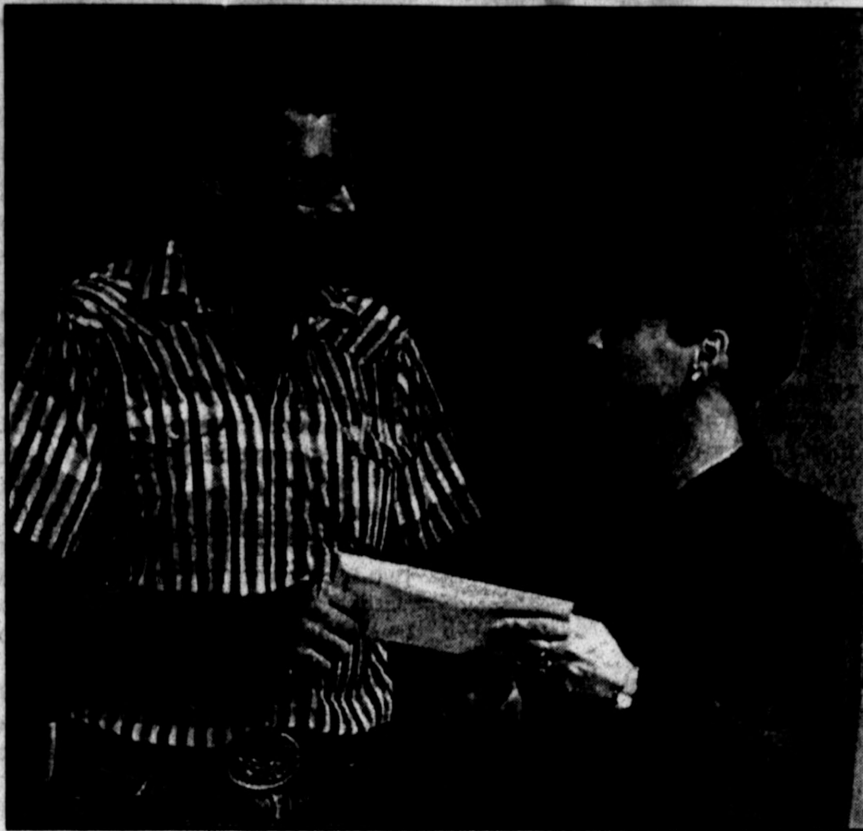
The Foundations for Effective Men's Ministry Seminar will come to Amarillo Nov. 8-9 at the San Jacinto Baptist Church. Men who are either currently working in men's ministry or who would like to work in men's ministry through their local church body are invited to attend.

Teaching faculty for the seminar will be Fred Campbell of Oak Cliff Bible Fellowship in Dallas and the Reverend Charles Cooper, pastor of Hi-Praz Bible Fellowship in Bellwood, Ill.

Jon Capshaw, the worship pastor at Metro Denver Church on the Rock in Arvada, Colo., has been selected as worship faculty for the two-day men's seminar.

Campbell served for 22 years as the senior pastor at Faith Bible Church in Desoto and started the men's ministry in that church. He also has taught doctrine courses and served as guidance counselor at Trinity Christian Academy in Addison.

Rev. Cooper is known as a gifted preacher and teacher, having taught



Donation presented

Jim Hund, grand knight of the Knights of Columbus Council #2778, presents a \$250 check to Janie Banner, program chairman and member of the board of Problem Pregnancy Center, on Respect Life Sunday Oct. 6. The money will be used to purchase educational materials and resources which promote a pro-life ethic. The Problem Pregnancy Center, which has been serving Hereford and the surrounding area for more than 10 years, operates solely on individual contributions and fundraisers.

San Jacinto Baptist Church, 801 Tascosa Road in Amarillo.

Early registration is only \$35 for the two-day seminar. Walk-up registration will be \$45, based on availability.

To register or for more information, call Promise Keepers toll free at 1-800-349-0588.

many seminars and retreats. He received the Harry Ironside Expository Preaching Award during his training in Dallas. Cooper serves as a board member for Circle Urban Ministries and Chicago Care Pregnancy Centers.

Capshaw has traveled extensively in the United States and overseas on the mission field ministering through music and drama. He is a guitarist and songwriter, and has a heart for teaching people how to experience God's presence through praise and worship.

Seminar topics will include:
-Where are men today?
-Fathering issues: How a man's past affects him in the present.
-Men and their relationships: How to build and maintain accountability in strong relationships.

-Men's small groups: How the unique needs of men influence men's small groups.

-Developing an effective men's ministry: By examining various models of existing men's ministries you will be able to build a ministry for your men.

-Reconciliation: The foundation for Biblical unity and harmony.

The seminar will begin Nov. 8 from 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. and continue Nov. 9 from 8:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. at the

Seminary on June 3, 1955, and married Jacqueline Jennie Cardaro on June 5, 1955.

The couple has four children, all natives of, and still living in, Texas.

Since his ordination into the ministry on Aug. 7, 1955, he has served in Seguin, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Houston, and New Britain, Conn.

Pastor Simcak has served on many boards and committees which have worked to bring information and problem solving to The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

He has prepared devotions for PORTALS OF PRAYER and MY DEVOTIONS. He has written sermons for CONCORDIA PULPIT, and has written a number of tracts for the CONCORDIA TRACT MISSION.

He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Concordia



REV. ANDREW SIMCAK JR.

Simcak to be Lutheran guest speaker

Mission Festival Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran Church is Oct. 13.

Guest speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service will be the Rev. Andrew Simcak Jr., pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Shamrock and Trinity Lutheran Church in Childress.

He was born Aug. 15, 1930, in Garfield, N.J., to Czechoslovakian immigrants. After receiving a parochial school education at Holy Trinity Lutheran School in Garfield, he attended high school and junior college at Concordia Collegiate Institute in Bronxville, N.Y.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: When I was car-hunting, I looked through the newspaper and there were quite a few ads I wanted to check out.

Rather than writing the phone numbers or cutting out the ads, I used transparent tape to transfer the information.

All I did was press the tape firmly on top of the ad and pull it off. The ad transferred perfectly clearly on the tape.

When I had all the ads I wanted, I stuck them to a couple of index cards. -- Frank Romito, Dallas

You are brilliant! This hint works perfectly. Thanks for sharing. -- Heloise

Dear Heloise: My hint is for dieters as well as older people.

When I go out to eat, I order a regular-size meal and divide the large portions in half before I begin eating.

I then take the other half home with me. My favorite is a veggie plate with five selections of veggies. -- Mary Williams, The Colony, Texas

From a little buckaroo, to soaring the wild blue
Be thankful you're "50" and not 102!

Happy Birthday Deanie
Love Your Family

Menus

HEREFORD I.S.D.

Breakfast
MONDAY-French toast stix with syrup; or cereal, buttered toast, mixed fruit, milk.

TUESDAY-Scrambled eggs, buttered toast and honey; or cereal, buttered toast, orange juice, chocolate milk.

WEDNESDAY-Breakfast taco; or cereal, buttered toast, diced pears, milk.

THURSDAY-Little smokie, biscuit and jelly; or cereal, buttered toast, orange wedges, chocolate milk.

FRIDAY-Texas style cinnamon raisin toast; or cereal, buttered toast, banana, milk.

Lunch

MONDAY-Fish nuggets with tartar sauce, creamy coleslaw, blackeyed peas, hot peach cobbler, cornbread, chocolate milk.

TUESDAY-Rib a que on bun with BBQ sauce, tator tots with catsup, baked beans, orange cream bar, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Salisbury steak

with brown gravy, fluffy potatoes, green peas, strawberry apple dessert, whole wheat roll, chocolate milk.

THURSDAY-Soft tacos with picante sauce, lettuce and tomatoes, seasoned pinto beans, Spanish rice, pear delite, cowboy bread, milk.

FRIDAY-Hamburger, burger salad, crispy French fries with catsup, fresh fruit choices, oatmeal raisin cookie, chocolate milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL

MONDAY-Barbecue chicken, French fries, ranch style beans, homemade bread, apple crisp, milk.

TUESDAY-Lasagna, sweet peas, corn, pineapple upside down cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Roast, mashed potatoes, green beans, wild bluey goey, homemade bread, milk.

THURSDAY-Western burgers, tator tots, vegetarian beans, fruity Jello, milk.

FRIDAY-Ham and cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, carrot sticks, cookie, milk.

Kingdom Seekers class holds annual auction

The Kingdom Seekers Sunday School Class met recently in the fellowship hall of Avenue Baptist Church for their annual auction sale.

The meeting opened with a prayer by teacher Pauline Landers. A short business meeting was held by president Rosie Wall at which time plans were made for the class supper on the first night of the revival. Also a Fall Festival booth was discussed.

Proceeds from the auction will go to the class project for aiding the ill and needy. Rosie Wall served as auctioneer, selling homemade arts and crafts and home baked goods.

Luella Thomas and Perry Keyes hosted the meeting.

The November meeting will be hosted by Trudy Gray and Maxine Coleman.

Others attending were Coy Tice, Jessie Sumner, Roberta Royal, Erma Bain, Velma Carroll, Dorothy Sargent, Ruby Stevens, Ruby Skelton and Fannie Townsend.

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Now thru October 27th
100's of Items on Sale!
FASHIONS & SHOES FOR MEN, MISSES, JUNIORS, WOMEN'S PLUS & KIDS

MIX&MATCH
Missy Khaki Rose Separates

25% off
Khaki Rose Separates

A. Denim Vest, Reg. 24.99
T-Shirt, Reg. 19.99
Broomstick Skirt, Reg. 32.99
B. Denim Jacket, Reg. 29.99
C. Denim Shirt, Reg. 26.99
D. Denim Vest, Reg. 24.99
T-Shirt, Reg. 19.99

Hanes
Hanes Hosiery Fall Sale
Entire Stock
25% off
Reg. 2.95 to 7.50

ANTHONY'S
Family Apparel & Shoes
531 N. 25 Mile Ave. - 364-4547
9:30 am - 8:00 pm - Sun. 12-6 pm
Sale Prices Good Thru Oct 13th, 1996

Sports

Herd netters host Canyon

The Hereford tennis team will host Canyon for its final District 1-4A team match of the season at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The season won't be over, though, because the district's coaches decided to hold a district tournament Oct. 18-19.

The Herd volleyball team will play at Borger, with a junior varsity match starting at 2 p.m.

The Herd cross country teams will run in a meet Saturday in Sundown.

Nazarene teams sweep All-Saints

The volleyball and flag football teams from Nazarene Christian Academy swept All-Saints Episcopal School of Lubbock Thursday in Lubbock.

NCA won the football game, 20-0, as Chayse Rives threw a touchdown pass, ran for a TD and caught a pass for a two-point conversion.

Rives' TD pass to Tyler Keeling started the scoring, and Jeremy Williams passes to Rives for the extra points, giving NCA an 8-0 lead at halftime.

Williams hit Jacob Power for a TD in the third quarter, but the extra point try failed. Then, in the fourth quarter, Rives ran for a score.

Derek Mendoza intercepted an All-Saints pass in the end zone in the second quarter.

In the volleyball match, Lyndzie Torbert served up six aces to lead NCA to a 15-6, 15-4 victory. Torbert served for nine points in all, Kristin Huffaker served for seven and Sloane Merrick added five.

The NCA volleyball team improved its record to 8-4.

Both NCA teams will conclude their seasons Tuesday against teams of home-schooled children from Amarillo. The games will start at 4:30 p.m. in Hereford.

Ex-Herd coach plans to retire

Jack Meredith, head football coach at Hereford High School in the 1960s, is retiring in Belton.

A reception will be held in his honor Oct. 18 at Tiger Field in Belton. If anyone wants more information on the reception, they can call Jackie Meredith at (817) 939-0113.

Meredith led the Herd for six seasons, from 1961-66. He compiled a record of 32-27-1.

OU fans on hand despite 0-4 mark

DALLAS (AP) - Oklahoma fans may be fearing the worst in Saturday's annual Texas-OU grudge match, but they aren't letting the Sooners' 0-4 record keep them behind closed doors for this weekend's rivalry.

"Despite Oklahoma's very poor, poor football record, we have a crowd coming," to Big D, said Jack Williams, who has been organizing the OU Club of Dallas' annual festivities for 26 years.

The 68-year-old Oklahoma alumnus has chartered nine buses to carry Sooners fans to the Cotton Bowl for the 91st meeting of the Red River rivals, and at least 1,200 are expected to feast on pregame barbecue.

"We've got a tremendous number of people who come south each year, and I don't see an appreciable falloff this year. That's the surprising thing," said Williams, who isn't harboring any notions about his team's chances for victory.

"I'm afraid Texas is going to beat us like a drum. I have no reservations here in saying it's going to be a long afternoon for us. We certainly hope for the best, but I don't want to appear naive."

Prep Scores

By The Associated Press
Thursday's Scores
Alief Elisik 13, Fort Bend Austin 12
Brazoswood 23, Clear Lake 7
Dallas Roosevelt 12, Dallas Jefferson 0
Garland Lakeview 42, Rowlett 13
Houston Yates 57, Houston Austin 14
Houston Sterling 28, Sharpstown 10
Laredo Cigarroa 34, Laredo United South 14
Lubbock Coronado 35, Amar. Palo Duro 6
North Side 19, Trimble Tech 16
SA Churchill 24, Seguin 0
SA Edison 28, SA Harlandale 20
SA Marshall 42, SA Taft 35 (OT)
Waco Reicher 24, Dallas Greenhill 9

The 1 To See:
Jerry Shipman, CLU
801 N. Main
(806) 364-3161
State Farm Insurance Companies
Home offices: Bloomington, Illinois

Herd JV squad holds off Longhorns

A stingy Hereford junior varsity defense turned back several threats by the Caprock JV football team, allowing the Herd to win 24-8 Thursday at Whiteface Stadium.

Neither team could get in the end zone in the first half. The only points came when Hereford's Cory Marsh booted a 25-yard field goal late in the half. It was set up by a 30-yard pass from Chris Torres to Fidencio Ruiz.

"As usual, it took us a little while to get our motor running (on offense)," coach Joe Cabezuella said, "but after we did that, we pulled away from them."

Ruiz and Torres hooked up again in the second half for a 25-yard touchdown pass, and Marsh kicked for a 10-0 lead.

Caprock answered with a good drive down to the one-yard line, but the Horns fumbled.

"Jory McKibbin made a good push," coach Tim Anuskiewicz said. "He mowed over that guy (the Caprock quarterback) and made him fumble."

Marsh recovered it, but soon after Caprock picked Torres off at the 15-yard line. The Caprock quarterback then broke a couple of tackles on a nine-yard TD run. The pass for two cut Hereford's lead to 10-8.

It was all Hereford defense and special teams after that. Jeremy Miller returned the ensuing kickoff 80 yards for a TD, and Marsh kicked for a 17-8 lead.

In the fourth quarter, the Herd defense stopped Caprock on downs inside the Herd 20-yard line. On Caprock's next possession, Ruiz picked off a pass and returned it 73 yards for another score. Marsh kicked to make it 24-8.

Brent Bullard intercepted another Caprock pass with 2:22 left in the game, sealing the victory.

"Hats off to the defense, because they did come after 'em," Cabezuella said. "They did a great job."

In Amarillo, the Hereford ninth grade A team continued to terrorize the freshmen of the Panhandle, beating Caprock 55-0 Thursday.

Greg Ewing scored the Herd's first two touchdowns on runs of 22 and 8 yards. After both, Julian Garcia caught passes from Matt Lusk for two -point conversions.

Nick Whitley had a 10-yard TD run, and George Castillo caught a pass from Lusk for the conversion and a 24-0 lead after one quarter.

In the second, Kurtis Flood blocked a Caprock punt and Perfecto Mancha returned it for a touchdown,

and again Lusk hit Garcia for two points.

Ewing added another TD before the half on a 50-yard run which was set up by a 30-yard punt return by John Paul Cardenas. Morris Penalber kicke the extra point after that score - as well as after both TDs in the second half.

Alex Celaya caught a three-yard pass TD from Andrew Ramirez, and Seth Urbanczyk ran two yards for another score. Also, Mancha scored a safety by tackling the Caprock quarterback in end zone.

There was a sophomore game scheduled against Borger in Hereford, but it was canceled. The Herd sophomore team lost 10 of its 27 players to no-pass, no-play, head coach Craig Yencer said.

The sophomore team took the biggest hit of any Herd team, Yencer said. The varsity didn't lose any players, he said, and the junior varsity lost three.

Next week's sophomore game against Plainview also was canceled.

There are two more games scheduled after next week, and their fate has not been decided.

The Hereford eighth grade B football team got two touchdowns from Tony Escamilla and beat Dumas, 16-6, in Dumas.

Escamilla scored on a 60-yard pass from Eddie Lacey and on an 80-yard run. Lacey ran for one of the two-point conversions, and threw to Brandon Brethour for the other.

No seventh grade scores from this week have been reported.

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Tech's Hanspard faces off against Kansas RB Henley

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - June Henley is short and powerfully built. Byron Hanspard is about an inch or so taller, 20 pounds lighter and a maybe a shade quicker.

Henley is No. 3 in the nation in rushing and tied for No. 1 in scoring. Hanspard is No. 2 in rushing, averaging 7.7 yards per carry.

Both are also skilled receivers. And both will be on display in Lawrence Saturday. Kansas fans' 44-day wait between home games may have been worth it.

Henley and the Jayhawks (3-1 overall, 1-0 Big 12) host Texas Tech (3-2, 2-1) and Hanspard Saturday in a 1 p.m. kickoff showcasing two of the nation's finest running backs.

"When Byron steps on the field, there are no limits," said Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge. "We know there is no telling what he can do. I know he makes my job easier."

Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes compares Henley, a rugged 5-foot-11, 215-pounder, with Earl Campbell and former Tech star Byron "Bam" Morris.

"He's got great vision. I guess that's why he is one of the top rushers in the nation," Dykes said. "He's got a lot of raw talent."

Great backs, of course, are not exactly a rare commodity in the Big

12, where the nation's No. 1 rusher, Iowa State's Troy Davis, also resides.

"It may seem like a big deal because they are No. 2 and No. 3 in rushing," said Kansas coach Glen Mason. "But we play good backs each and every week here on out. Everybody has a good running back. I think those individual statistics get blown away out of proportion sometimes."

Nevertheless, rarely does one football game offer two talents as bountiful as Henley and Hanspard.

Henley is averaging 166.8 yards per game and had been over 200 until Oklahoma held him to 63 yards last week in the Jayhawks' 52-24 win. But he's also caught 12 passes and is tied for first in the nation with 18 points a game.

"He's pretty big," said Tech cornerback Tony Darden. "We've got to go in hard and try to make the tackles."

Hanspard is averaging 222.4 yards per game and seems to be getting better every week. He's gone over 100 yards in 11 straight games and over 200 in six of his last seven. In a 45-24 victory over Baylor last week, he broke his own school record with 287 yards.

As a team, the Red Raiders are No.

2 in the nation with 336.2 yards per game.

"When you are No. 2 in the country in rushing the football, two things are apparent," Mason said. "One is that you have a good offensive line. No. 2, you have a pretty darn good running back. They have both of those things."

"They are a high-powered offense, and we are sure going to have to play a lot better defensively than we have the last two weeks to put ourselves in position to win. We have to play better all-around, both offensively and defensively."

Although they'll draw most of the attention, Henley and Hanspard are not the only weapons opponents these teams wield. Lethridge compiled the most prolific sophomore campaign in school history last year with 1,885 passing yards. But he's also averaging more than three yards on 57 rushes.

Kansas' Matt Johner is hitting 60 percent of his passes for 669 yards and seven touchdowns and ranks second in the Big 12 in passing efficiency. But it was the special teams that dominated the Oklahoma game last week, supplying touchdowns with a kickoff return, a punt return, and the return of a blocked field goal try.

Three TCU players suspended

By CHRIS NEWTON
Associated Press Writer
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -

Four Texas Christian University football players have been suspended, three of them for an incident in which a student was assaulted on the Southern Methodist University campus.

Derek Canine, a sophomore backup quarterback from Birmingham, Mich., was charged with Class C misdemeanor assault for an incident at SMU's McGinnis Dormitory around 2 a.m. Thursday, said SMU campus police Capt. Michael Snellgrove.

Canine, who dropped out of SMU last year, was accompanied by fellow TCU players Kevin Colon and Jeff Dover. Both are also quarterbacks. Snellgrove said he didn't know why the players were on the Dallas campus.

"(Canine) was apparently kicking people's doors and making a lot of noise in the hallway," Snellgrove said, citing a police report. "An SMU student was awakened and went to see what was happening in the hallway."

"At that point words were exchanged and Canine grabbed him and choked and slammed him to the ground."

Canine was issued a citation, which carries a \$200 fine, and told to leave the campus. The other players were not cited, police said.

The SMU student, freshman Andy Abramovits, suffered minor facial injuries, Snellgrove said. Abramovits told The Daily Campus, SMU's student newspaper, that he was trying to sleep early Thursday.

"They were kicking the doors so I got (mad) because of the noise," the student said. "We asked them why ... they were doing that and one of the men asked me if I had a problem. Then he pounced on me."

All three players, as well as Gaylon Hyder, were suspended Thursday by TCU head coach Pat Sullivan.

Hyder, a senior defensive lineman from Longview, and Dover, a redshirt freshman from Grand Prairie, had served as starters through TCU's first four games of the season.

Sophomores Canine and Colon are

ineligible to play this season after transferring to TCU. Canine dropped out of SMU last year after admitting he submitted a term paper written by his brother.

Citing federal student privacy rules, school spokesman Rick L'Amie, would not say why Hyder was suspended except to say the reason was "completely unrelated" to the SMU incident.

None of the four players could be reached at their TCU dormitory rooms by The Associated Press late Thursday.

The suspensions come after four TCU players were charged last June with aggravated assault in a fight that left a fellow student badly beaten at a Fort Worth bar.

Linebacker Jay Davern, 22, defensive end Billy Thompson, 22, center Ryan Tucker, 21, and lineman J.P. McFarland, 20, face assault charges in May 11 incident.

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Gaetti's grand slam off Maddux lifts Cards

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer
ATLANTA (AP) - One big swing by Gary Gaetti and all of a sudden the NL championship series has a whole new look.

The St. Louis Cardinals showed they belonged in this thing, too, becoming the first team to beat the Atlanta Braves this October with an 8-3 win Thursday night that tied the best-of-7 series at 1-all.

Gaetti hit a grand slam off Greg Maddux in the seventh inning, capping a five-run burst that sent many fans in the sellout crowd of 52,067 heading to the exits.

"It's tough to come in here and beat the Braves," Gaetti said. "I'd heard they hadn't lost a game here in... Whatever it is, it's sweet."

The defending World Series champions had won eight straight postseason games in Atlanta. Now, the Braves head to Busch Stadium, where they were 6-0 this season, for

Game 3.

Donovan Osborne will start for St. Louis against Tom Glavine on Saturday.

"It's a five-game series now," he said. "I don't think anybody expected to win them all."

No, but with the way the Braves were pitching in the playoffs, it seemed like this series might be over soon.

Instead, the Cardinals became the latest team to cause trouble for Maddux in the postseason, tagging him for a career high-tying eight runs - albeit all five in the seventh were unearned because of third baseman Chipper Jones' throwing error.

Maddux is a four-time Cy Young winner, yet is just 5-4 with a 4.14 ERA in 11 postseason starts. And of the five slams hit in the NL playoffs, two have come off Maddux, odd because he's allowed only one in 2,365 2-3 innings in regular season

games.

"You don't really have that many innings in the postseason, so maybe the numbers look inflated," Maddux said.

Maddux had been 6-0 with an 0.79 ERA in his last eight starts against the Cardinals. But this time St. Louis came in with a plan that worked.

The Cardinals, starting their runners often and trying to take Maddux to the opposite field, scratched out an early 3-0 lead. After Atlanta came back to tie it, helped by Marquis Grissom's fourth homer this year off winner Todd Stottlemyre, Gaetti broke it open with the Cardinals' first home run of the series.

"A lot of people have seen Atlanta play in the postseason. Not as many people have seen us play," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said. "A lot of people don't know we're legitimate competitors."

The fans at Atlanta-Fulton County

Stadium found out. The seats were almost all full, compared to the 3,000 empty ones for the opener.

Stottlemyre gave up an RBI single in the sixth to Ryan Klesko that made it 3-all, but escaped further trouble when he retired Jermaine Dye on a pop-up with the bases loaded and struck out pinch-hitter Terry Pendleton with his last pitch of the evening.

"When Todd limited all that potential damage to just one, it was one of the biggest lifts of the ballgame," La Russa said.

With the score 3-all, Mike Gallego led off the seventh with a single that nearly hit Maddux in the head, the ball deflecting off the glove of the seven-time Gold Glove winner for a single.

La Russa, criticized for not ordering a bunt in the seventh inning of a tie game Wednesday night, asked pinch-hitter Mark Sweeney to

sacrifice.

Sweeney popped up his bunt, which Jones trapped with a dive. Jones threw over second baseman Mark Lemke covering first, putting runners at second and third and setting up the big inning.

In Game 1, the Cardinals botched a bunt by Jones, costing them a 4-2 loss, Jones, by the way, later left Game 2 with a bruised left ankle, hurt when he fouled a ball off his foot.

Ray Lankford put St. Louis ahead 4-3 with a sacrifice fly. With two outs, Maddux intentionally walked Brian Jordan to load the bases.

Gaetti wasted no time, lining the first pitch over the left-field fence. Maddux shouted, La Russa put his hand over his heart and the Cardinals celebrated.

"I needed to make one more pitch to Gaetti," Maddux said. "First pitch slider. Real good, huh? Must have hung a lot."

Gaetti, confirming the scouting report on him, was ready to swing right away, especially against Maddux.

"I just know you can't take a lot of pitches off that guy," he said. "You can't get too deep in the count or he'll make you look silly."

O's use power to even AL series

By RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) - This time, no little kids stole the game. This time, the record-setting power was enough. This time, the New York Yankees didn't manage a movie-script comeback.

"We should be going home 2-0," Rafael Palmeiro said after his two-run homer in the seventh led Bob Wells and the Orioles to a 5-3 victory Thursday that tied the AL championship series 1-1.

"We'll take a split," he said, echoing the thoughts of many relieved Orioles. "That was the goal coming in. We're going home for three days."

When the series resumes tonight at Camden Yards, Mike Mussina will pitch for Baltimore against Jimmy Key, Roberto Alomar will finally get some cheers and the Yankees won't be able to count on a glove in the stands.

Just in case the Orioles tried to forget, Jeff Maier sat in a first-row seat behind the Yankees dugout,

courtesy of the New York Daily News. The 12-year-old created the game-tying homer in Game 1 when he reached out of the stands to grab Derek Jeter's fly ball to right fielder Tony Tarasco and umpire Rich Garcia failed to call fan interference.

The Yankees won in extra innings, and the kid was given just about every honor New York has to offer short of a ticker-tape parade down Broadway.

On Thursday, Maier was among a crowd of 56,432 in Yankee Stadium that again chanted profanities at Roberto Alomar, who doubled ahead of Palmeiro's go-ahead homer off Jeff Nelson.

"This is the toughest place to play," Palmeiro said. "I believe their crowd really does a great job in getting excited, getting their team excited. I just hope our fans watching can do the same things to them."

Orioles manager Davey Johnson, still burnt by Wednesday's loss, had the same thoughts.

"I'm sure there'll be a lot of kids

hanging over the fence with their gloves when we return to Camden Yards," he said.

Wells was a big reason for the Orioles' success, increasing his career record at Yankee Stadium to 10-1. After falling behind 2-0 on game-opening singles by Derek Jeter, Tim Lincecum and Bernie Williams, followed by Cecil Fielder's run-scoring double-play grounder, Wells allowed just one more run.

"I heard some things I've never heard in my life out there today warming up," he said. "But that's just New York fans trying to rattle you."

Baltimore's bullpen took over with two outs in the seventh, and four relievers held on. Wells said they didn't even worry about Maier wannabes creating more phantom homers.

"We put it behind us," he said. "We had to. You can't worry about your last game, and that's what we did. We went out there and did our jobs."

Todd Zeile's two-run homer off

David Cone in the third tied the score, and Palmeiro broke the tie with Baltimore's 270th homer of the season, including 13 in the playoffs.

It went far beyond the right-field wall, safely above the heads of the ballpark's amateur outfielders.

"There was no doubt about it," Yankees right fielder Paul O'Neill said.

Fielder hit an RBI single off Alan Mills in the seventh, pulling the Yankees to 4-3. But Alomar hit a foul sacrifice fly down the right-field line in the eighth.

New York threatened a comeback in the ninth when Jeter singled leading off and Bernie Williams walked with one out. But Fielder fouled out against Armando Benitez and Tino Martinez flied out - fittingly to Tarasco.

"This one was huge," said reliever Jesse Orosco, who escaped a two-on jam in the seventh and pitched a one-hit eighth. "If we don't win this one, that means we'd have to win all three at home to get ahead. We really had to win today."

Baseball needs more kids like Maier

By JIM LITKE
AP Sports Writer
Baseball needs more fans like 12-year-old Jeff Maier, not fewer.

This is not an endorsement for more audience participation. There's too much already. But on this particular night, when this particular kid leaned over the right-field wall in Yankee Stadium and stuck out his glove, he did more than just help out Derek Jeter and his New York teammates.

He did baseball a big favor because he made it smile. He made us all smile, if only for a moment. Try to remember the last time baseball did that.

"I wasn't trying to turn around the outcome of the game," Jeff said. "I was just trying to get a ball."

At first, he felt bad about botching his chance, but not for long. And as soon as they realized what he'd done, others felt worse. Orioles manager Davey Johnson got angry enough to get tossed out of the game. Umpire Rich Garcia admitted later that he

blew the call.

"I thought the ball was going out of the ballpark," Garcia said.

Under major league rules, if a spectator clearly prevents a fielder from catching a ball, the batter is out. But that was not the ruling in the eighth inning Wednesday night. Instead, Garcia ruled the ball Jeff rerouted into the seats a home run. That tied the game 4-4, and New York went on to win 5-4 in the 11th.

Jeter finished with four hits and Bernie Williams delivered the home run that sealed the victory. But there was no doubt who the real star was - the seventh-grader who turned up on ABC's "Good Morning America," all 5-foot-1 of him, wearing a Yankees cap and jersey.

"I'm starting to understand what it did," Jeff said. "It struck me this morning when I woke up. Wow! I may have really helped the Yankees out."

Two New York newspapers dubbed him the "Angel in the Outfield." Not everyone, though, was that charitable.

Baseball purists and the fans in Baltimore seethed. Unfair, a shame, another stain on the fabric of baseball, the partisans howled, further

proof the owners, players, umpires - and now the crowds - are out of control.

Not exactly.

What Roberto Alomar did was unfair. He spit on an ump, then spit on baseball's laughable justice system by clinching both a wild-card spot and the divisional series for the Orioles with clutch hits in games he shouldn't have been allowed to play.

What Jeff Maier did was pure whimsy. He reminded us why we cared about the game in the first place. Why we played it, dreamed about it and ran back into the house for a glove every time somebody suggested going to see a game: to catch a baseball.

"You have no idea how important baseball is to this boy," his grandmother, Lorraine Briemer, said from the family's home in Old Tappan, N.J. "No idea."

The Little Leaguer had his pre-bar mitzvah party last Saturday and the theme was baseball. "There was a big lighted scoreboard that said, 'Welcome to Jeff's World Series.' Each table was a different team and the head table, where Jeff sat," his grandmother said. "That was the Yankees."

Earlier in the week, Jeff begged his mother to let him use his own money to buy a ticket for the league championship series. Jane Maier explained that was almost impossible, and besides, neither she nor her husband would be free either night to take Jeff to the game.

"You know how kids are," his grandmother said. "Throughout the discussion, he kept saying the same thing: 'You have no idea how important this is.'"

Apparently it was, because fate intervened to make it happen. First, one of the Maier's friends called the next day with an extra ticket. Then, from his seat in Section 31, Jeff tracked the parabola of Jeter's fly ball, raced to a spot along the right-field wall and waited.

In the movies, of course, Jeff would have caught the ball. But this was Yankee Stadium. One fan jostled him and knocked the ball out of the glove and into the stands. A second grabbed it and ran off.

It wasn't a total loss.

On Thursday, he had one of the best seats in the house - right behind the Yankee dugout.

As baseball says in its most recent ad campaign - what a game!

Huston, Heinen lead Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - What a difference a tee time makes.

John Huston and Mike Heinen played early and shot 6-under-par 66s to tie for the first-round lead of the Texas Open, then predicted golfers later in the day would have more difficulty as the greens at La Cantera Golf Club got drier and firmer.

They were right.

"The greens were a little tricky," said Tiger Woods, who teed off in the afternoon and finished with a 69.

David Frost and Hugh Royer III were one stroke behind the leaders, while John Morse, Mark Calcavecchia, Kelly Gibson, Mike Hulbert and Woody Austin were at 68 following Thursday's round.

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U.S. SENATOR

**Much Accomplished
— But Much to Do**

When the 104th Congress convened in January of 1995, we had a rare opportunity to put government back in contact with what the country wants: less government, lower taxes and less federal meddling. I am pleased to report that we have filled the glass slightly more than half full.

At the top of Congress' agenda was a balanced budget. Congress passed a seven-year balanced budget with significant tax cuts for the middle class. Although the President vetoed that bill, Congress has stayed within the limits. So if we can get entitlement reforms, we still will be able to reach a balanced budget by 2002.

Another important reform enacted was the Congressional Accountability Act, a measure requiring the Senate and the House of Representatives to comply with the same rules imposed on the rest of the country. This is now the law of the land.

And that was only the beginning. The 104th Congress has enacted sweeping welfare reform and gone one step toward moderating regulatory overkill. Unfunded mandates, those unreasonable decrees from the federal government forcing states and municipalities to establish programs which end up raising local taxes, have been banished.

When you read this, the 104th Congress will have met for the last time. But this country still has, as the poet Robert Frost wrote, "... promises to keep, and miles to go before I sleep." Much remains to be accomplished.

Agricultural project uses ancient tribal methods for growing crops

By MICHAEL McNUTT
The Daily Oklahoman
CUSHING, Okla. (AP) - Visitors to Jim Wilson's garden see a variety of vegetables.

Wilson sees his heritage. As part of a new program, he planted crops similar to those grown by his ancestors centuries ago in the Great Lakes region. He's had success with vegetables he planted using ancient Indian methods.

The program developed by the Thakiwa Foundation, an independent non-profit group with offices in Prague and Drumright, is designed to help tribal families make use of their own land, increase self-sufficiency and preserve cultural traditions.

The agricultural project started this spring near Cushing, says Dagmar Thorpe, director of the Thakiwa Foundation. She is the granddaughter of the late legendary athlete Jim Thorpe.

"We want to perpetuate our way of life, our language and our culture," Ms. Thorpe said. "Our principal focus is our own community, the Sac and Fox, but we're also linking in with people in other places and providing some assistance to people in other places."

Deputy Director Jacob Manatowa-Bailey studied what types of plants were grown by tribal ancestors, and the manner in which they were planted. The program also includes land management practices to provide a habitat for wildlife. "Eventually, we want to have a fund where anybody in the tribe can come to us with an idea or a project they want to do and we'll be able to help them get the funds to do that," he said. "This is very grassroots oriented."

The program teaches families how to grow nutritional foods that are historically part of the Sac and Fox diet, Ms. Thorpe said. Traditional planting methods are encouraged, and no chemical insecticides or fertilizers are used.

Participants can use a tractor to plow up the land and rototillers to cultivate the gardens.

It has been challenging to find native seeds - seeds from plants raised by tribal members more than 100 years ago, Wilson said.

Many of their seeds came from a Santa Fe seed company. Because the seeds come from old containers found in homes or from plants, there are few written instructions and germination projections.

Wilson's kitchen is full of jars and packages of seeds as he prepares a seed bank. He found an ear of dark blue corn at a garage sale and plans to plant the kernels next year.

Austin Grant, who never planted a garden before, got his whole family involved in planting his vegetable garden this year.

Little did he know that he was keeping alive part of his heritage. Indians for centuries planted various crops for food and ceremonies. Planting, cultivating and harvesting typically were family affairs, with each member assigned some specific task.

Wilson said participants in the traditional agriculture program are looking at using their crops three ways, just as their ancestors did.

The crops will be used to feed the family, to give away to others and to save some for ceremonial purposes and feasts, he said.

"We didn't look at it as a cash crop," Wilson said. "We looked at it as something to share."

Wilson and Grant are coordinating the agricultural and land management uses of the program. Wilson said they are researching plants native to Oklahoma and are looking into reintroducing some types no longer grown here.

They also will suggest to landowners ways to prevent soil erosion, and ways to manage ponds.

Wilson this summer conducted his own experiment on the effectiveness of traditional planting methods.

In one garden, he planted corn in rows. In the other garden, he used the same seed but planted it using an Iroquois planting method called the "three sisters."

Wilson planted corn in mounds,

and two weeks later he planted pole beans in the same mounds. Between the mounds, he planted squash and pumpkins.

There were four sites in the traditional agriculture program this summer, but Wilson said he expects the number to grow next year as people find out about the program.

Bishop and exiled activist receive Nobel Peace Prize

By DOUG MELLGREN
Associated Press Writer
OSLO, Norway (AP) - A Roman Catholic bishop and an exiled activist won the Nobel Peace Prize today for their work to end the conflict in East Timor, a former Portuguese colony that was annexed by Indonesia in 1975.

Indonesia expressed "regret" at the decision to honor Bishop Carlos Filipe Ximenes Belo and said Jose Ramos-Horta "had been clearly involved in inciting and manipulating the people of East Timor."

The Nobel committee, for its part, accused Indonesia of persecuting the people of East Timor and said the prize was given in hopes it would "spur efforts to find a diplomatic solution to the conflict in East Timor based on the people's right to self-determination."

"This was about to become a forgotten conflict, and we wanted to contribute to maintaining momentum," committee chairman Francis Sejersted told reporters.

He said the committee was aware of that the prize award could trigger a crackdown by the Indonesian government, a fear echoed by Amnesty International, a human rights group that won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977.

"We're concerned about what happens next," Amnesty spokesman Rory Mungoven said in London. "There will be an outpouring, a celebration, on the ground. Our worry is that it will be met with repression." The Vatican welcomed the news with "deepest satisfaction."

"It is my wish that this may contribute ... to concrete results that respect the rights of peoples," said Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls. He said the prize was recognition of Bishop Belo's work as a "man of the Church characterized by an untiring search for dialogue always directed at peaceful solutions."

East Timor is located between the Indonesian island of Java and the northwestern tip of Australia.

Indonesia, the world's largest Muslim nation, sent troops onto the predominantly Roman Catholic island during East Timor's civil war in 1975.

The United Nations and most countries still recognize Portugal as the territory's administrator.

Ramos-Horta, 51, briefly served as East Timor's foreign minister before Indonesia's takeover. He fled the country and since has actively campaigned for East Timor's independence.

"I hope that this award is not only a personal gain for me, that it will help the struggle of the people of East Timor," Ramos-Horta told the Australia Broadcasting Corp. "I was already very confident that the next two or three years are going to be a turning point in our struggle."

Indonesia was censured by the international community when

Indonesian troops killed dozens of pro-independence East Timorese protesters in November 1991. The government put the death toll at 50; human rights groups said 200 independence protesters had died.

Belo was instrumental in prompting the government to investigate the killings, which finally led to the dismissal of two generals and the imprisonment of several army officers.

Belo was celebrating Mass in the East Timor city of Dili at the time of the announcement, Portuguese media reported.

Ramos-Horta and Belo will share a peace prize award of \$1.12 million.

This year's Nobel Peace Prize had led to greater-than-usual speculation before today's announcement.

Nobel Peace Prize winners since 1971

- By The Associated Press
Nobel Peace Prize winners since 1971:
- 1996 - Filipe Ximenes Belo and Jose Ramos-Horta of East Timor.
 - 1995 - Joseph Rotblat and the Pugwash Conference on Science and World Affairs, Britain.
 - 1994 - Yasser Arafat, Gaza, Yitzhak Rabin and Shimon Peres, Israel.
 - 1993 - Nelson Mandela and F.W. de Klerk, South Africa.
 - 1992 - Rigoberta Menchu, Guatemala.
 - 1991 - Aung San Suu Kyi, Burma.
 - 1990 - Mikhail Gorbachev, Soviet Union.
 - 1989 - The Dalai Lama, Tibet.
 - 1988 - The U.N. Peacekeeping Operations.
 - 1987 - Oscar Arias Sanchez, Costa Rica.
 - 1986 - Elie Wiesel, United States.
 - 1985 - International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War Inc.
 - 1984 - Desmond Mpilo Tutu, South Africa.
 - 1983 - Lech Walesa, Poland.
 - 1982 - Alva Myrdal, Sweden, and Alfonso Garcia Robles, Mexico.
 - 1981 - Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.
 - 1980 - Adolfo Perez Esquivel, Argentina.
 - 1979 - Mother Teresa, India.
 - 1978 - Anwar Sadat, Egypt, and Menachem Begin, Israel.
 - 1977 - Amnesty International, London.
 - 1976 - Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan, Northern Ireland.
 - 1975 - Andrei Sakharov, Soviet Union.
 - 1974 - Sean MacBride, Ireland, and Eisaku Sato, Japan.
 - 1973 - Henry A. Kissinger, United States, and Le Duc Tho, Democratic Republic of Vietnam, who declined the prize.
 - 1972 - Reserved. No prize awarded.
 - 1971 - Willy Brandt, Germany.



Outdoor burning is an idea that can spread like wildfire.

A Little Preparation Can Make A Safe Difference

Check with the local fire authorities before you burn. If burning is permissible, make sure your fire is properly contained and supervised.

- Some simple and safe guidelines are:
- Never leave the fire unattended.
 - Never burn on a windy day.
 - Use a metal barrel in good condition.
 - Add a hinged and weighted mesh screen to prevent debris from escaping from the barrel.
 - Punch air holes about one inch in diameter near the bottom of barrel.
 - Clear a recommended safe area around the barrel.

If your fire escapes, you may be liable for the firefighting costs and damages. For information before burning, contact the fire department.

Call 363-7114


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Church News

NEW BEGINNINGS ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Oct. 13 will be our Western Round-up night. We are going to have Christian Round-up -- a round-up of souls for the kingdom of God. Get out your boots and western garb.

On Oct. 20, we will have our first Miracle healing service. We will pray for your healing and your miracle.

On Oct. 31, come and celebrate an alternative to Halloween. The 'e' will be games, candy and ministry in the Word. Bring your kids of all ages to this awesome night of fun.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church. We have classes for all ages. Morning worship is at 11.

This is our special Mission Festival service. Our guest speaker is Rev. Andrew Simcak Jr. The morning message will be titled "God's People, A People on a Mission." The text is John 20, 21.

The morning service will be followed by a special fellowship meal. We would like to take this opportunity to invite everyone to this very special service.

Confirmation is at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

There will be a church council meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The purpose of this meeting is to set the agenda for the voter's meeting which will follow the service on Oct. 20.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF DIMMITT

We are excited to announce that we have a "Deeper Life Weekend" planned for Oct. 19-20. Services will be at 7 p.m. Saturday and 10:40 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. Roy Barringer of Hereford will bring the inspiring messages to encourage everyone to dig deeper in their spiritual lives. Come and join us for these and other services.

Our regular schedule includes Bible School at 9:30 a.m. Sunday with worship at 10:40 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible study is at 7 p.m.

Jim Hardwick is the minister. Call 647-5478 for more information.

AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Avenue Baptist Church is proud to present you with the opportunity to become spiritually resuscitated.

Beginning Sunday at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., as well as Monday through Friday at 7 p.m., we will hold Revival Services just for you.

The services will be conducted by Bro. Richard Dickerson, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, Amarillo. Sharyn Morrow of First Baptist Church in Clarendon will lead in praise and worship music.

Don't make excuses or put it off. Come and see what a difference God can make in your life.

We invite you and your family to join us.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Joy Choir practices will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14 and 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19. Young Adults practice is at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14. All practices are in the music room, not the church.

Children's Liturgy of the Word (CLOW) teachers are needed for weekend liturgies. Call Charlotte at 364-6150 if you would consider team-teaching with another parent.

A new Weigh Down, on mornings only, will begin Oct. 24. Orientation will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Antonian Room. Call Karla at 364-6254 for more information.

Problem Pregnancy Center expenses are on-going and they need an organizer for the Fall Garage Sale on Nov. 1-2. If you can help in any way, call Annette at 364-6150 or 3433.

The St. Anthony's School library will be open from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. this week for the annual Book Fair. On Thursday you may shop until 6 p.m. or shop after the liturgies this weekend.

NEW HOPE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

13th and Avenue H
Pastor Elda Olivarez and congregation invite you to worship with them.

Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship is at 10:30. Evening worship is at 6 on Sunday and 7 on Wednesday.

The youth meet Friday at 7 p.m. There are monthly meetings for men and women.

New Hope Church of the Nazarene was founded by Pastor Olivarez in June 1992, right in the center of the barrio. We are reaching out to single mothers, teenagers, the elderly and lots of children.

We would like to thank all who were involved in our Vision of "expanding out to reach out." Our new addition will include four Sunday school rooms, a cry room, fellowship hall and restrooms.

We are still praying and raising funds to complete our Vision.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

The pastor, H. Wyatt Bartlett, and the congregation of the Temple Baptist church at 700 Avenue K invite everyone to come worship with us this week.

Sunday our Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. morning worship is at 11 at which time the pastor will bring the message.

The evening service begins with Church Training at 6. The evening worship begins at 7. The pastor will bring the evening message also.

Our mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study will be at 7 p.m. on Wednesday. This week will also be our business meeting for October.

The sanctuary choir will meet at 7:45 p.m. with Mrs. Paula Eubanks.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The folks at First Presbyterian Church welcome you to join us in the worship of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

On Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m., J. Jeremy M. Grant, minister, will deliver the third in the sermon series "God's Blessed Rascal" titled "Trusting a Trickster." Scriptures are Old Testament: Genesis 31; New Testament: Luke 20: 20-26.

Come to the Fellowship Hall at 10:10 a.m. before worship for food, conversation and socialization. Sunday Church School starts at 9:15 a.m. Come one, come all. There will be an elder nominating committee meeting at 5:15 p.m. Monday.

Prayer Group is at 6 p.m. Monday.

Cherub Choir will practice at 6 p.m. and Youth Choir will practice at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Adult Choir will practice at 7:30 p.m.

LOGOS youth meeting is from 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Wednesday. LOGOS is about a congregation of tomorrow. We will have a joyous, inter-generational celebration of personhood over a shared meal and experience being the family of God. In other words, we will have fun, eat and enjoy the other children of God with us. A great dinner will be provided. Laughter is guaranteed. Come to experience what LOGOS is all about. Happy Trails, y'all.

Little Blessings Day Care is open from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday.

Palo Duro Presbytery will meet at First Presbyterian Church in Pampa at 3 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

For more information, call the church office from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at 364-2471.

ST. THOMAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rt. Rev. Sam B. Hulseay, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas will make his final visitation to St. Thomas' this coming Sunday, the Twentieth Sunday after Pentecost. Bishop Hulseay will retire in 1997. He will be at the Adult Class and will be the Presiding Celebrant and Preacher at the 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist. Following the service, St. Thomas' Vestry will host a covered dish Fellowship Meal to honor Bishop Hulseay.

The United Thank Offering Fall Ingathering will also be Sunday at the 11 a.m. service. Blue UTO envelopes and "Blue Boxes" are available on the Outreach Table at the rear of the church.

Christian Education for all ages is at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School will meet in the Education Wing for "Living the Good News," a curriculum based on the Sunday readings in the Eucharist. The Adult Class meets in the Ruth Warner Room. The video mini-series "A.D." covering the years A.D. 30-69 in the life of the early Church, will resume on Oct. 20.

The regular Wednesday Public Service of Healing is at 6 p.m. with the Litany of Healing, the Laying-on-of-Hands with Holy Unction, and Holy Communion. The proper collect and readings will be those for the major feast of St. Luke the Evangelist. Please note the time change.

Intercessory prayer requests from the community are most welcome. To have them included in the Prayers of the People at all services, please call 364-0146 and leave a message. In case of emergency, or to make appointments for personal conferences, please call Father Wilson in Amarillo at 353-1734.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Pastor Dorman Duggan and congregation invite you to come and worship and praise with them Sunday morning.

Sunday school for all ages begins at 9:30 a.m. and the morning worship service starts at 10:30. A nursery is provided.

The Sunday evening service is at 6 and a nursery is again provided. The Intercessory Prayer Group meets Monday night at 7 p.m.

Tuesday morning at 9:30 the Ladies Prayer Group meets.

The Wednesday service, children's church and youth group all begin at 7 p.m.

For more information or if you need prayer, call 364-8866 or 364-2423.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The Carol Choir will present pre-service music to introduce the morning worship on Sunday. The introit "Praise the Lord, Ye Heavens" will be rung by the Carillon Ringers.

Dr. Tom C. Fuller will use as his sermon topic "Odd Time For a Revival" with Psalm 119:65-72 and Acts 17:25-33 as the scripture lesson. Margaret Williams is to be the soloist for the anthem "For the Mountains Shall Depart." The offertory "Faith That's Sure" will be sung by the Sunshine Choir with Tom Fuller on guitar and Flint Dollar on piano as accompanists.

Sunday School classes begin each week at 9:30 a.m., followed by the worship service at 10:45. Evening vespers are set for 6.

San Pablo United Methodist Church members will sell tamales at all exits of FUMC on Sunday as a fund-raising activity.

The United Methodist Men will meet for breakfast in Fellowship Hall at 8 a.m. Sunday. All men of the church are cordially invited to be present.

The United Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet on Sunday evening at 6:30 for a snack supper and program.

Persons who are working on crafts items for the upcoming all-church bazaar to be held Nov. 9 are reminded to meet in the confirmation classroom at 7 p.m. Tuesday. For further information, call Martha Layman at 364-2649.

The Administrative Board will hold a meeting in Ward Parlor at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Ceta Canyon will host an Appreciation Dinner and Open House on Oct. 26 beginning at 1 p.m. Planned activities include a free chili dinner, a concert by Heaven Bound and a silent auction. Persons planning to attend should RSVP by Oct. 23.

HEREFORD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

The congregation of the Nazarene Church would like to invite you to join us for praise and worship at 10:30 Sunday morning. Pastor Ted Taylor's sermon will be "Ask, Seek, Knock." The scripture reference is Luke 18:3-6.

There will be a Teen Dinner following the morning service this Sunday.

All ladies are invited to join Susie Merrick's Bible Study each Tuesday morning at 10. She is teaching on "The 26 Miracles of Jesus."

Join us at Nazarene Kid's Korner on Wednesday and Friday. All kids are welcome to share the fun, games, movies and outings we enjoy. Call Eloise at 364-8161.

We are having Junior High Bible Study Club at 7:30 a.m. Thursday in the HJH library. Also for the Youth, Club Paradise at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Fall care groups at 6 p.m. Sunday.

The monthly Barn Church meeting is this coming Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in B-S Arena. Come and bring a friend.

Praise, Prayer and Fasting, a time of seeking the Lord, will be at 6 p.m. Oct. 20 in the sanctuary.

We will have "Hallelujah Night" for the children on Oct. 31. Look for more details in next week's article.

WESTWAY BAPTIST CHURCH

We at Westway Baptist Church welcome you to come join us for all services. We are a church that loves the Lord and teaches His holy word.

We are small in size but our spirit is great. God has blessed Westway Baptist in so many ways.

We have Sunday School classes for all ages from nursery to adult at 9:45 a.m.

Worship services are at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Monday evening at 7 we have a weight loss program.

Our Wednesday Bible study begins at 7 p.m. We are studying "Journey of a Lifetime."

On the first and third Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. we have craft classes. Ronny Sanders is music minister and Ray Sanders is pastor.

COUNTRY ROAD CHURCH OF GOD

401 Country Club Drive
Pastor Woody Wiggins and the church congregation invite the public to attend all services and activities at the church.

The following is the regular schedule of services.

Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. and the Sunday worship services are held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Services are conducted at 7 p.m. each Wednesday. Thursday night prayer service begins at 7 p.m.

A nursery is available. A new book by Pastor Wiggins, "A New World Order" on the New Age Movement is available by calling the church office at 364-5390.

Pastor Wiggins said, "If you are needing a place to worship, come be with us. We are here for those who are hurting."

Our 24 hour information and prayer line is 364-5390.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

"Samson's Bad Hair Day" will be the title of Pastor Gaston's message on Sunday morning at 10:45. Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m., and classes are provided for all ages. Children's Church begins at 10:45 a.m. in the fellowship hall.

Our children will begin practice for the Christmas play this Sunday during Children's Church.

A wonderful nursery worker is provided during each service of the church.

"China Challenge," a movie depicting the underground church in China where 50,000 people are being saved daily, will be shown Sunday evening at 6 p.m. Following the service, S.N.A.C. will be held. Each family is encouraged to bring snacks and enjoy a great time of fellowship with one another.

Royal Rangers and Missionettes, scouting-type programs for boys and girls, will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday. There are clubs available for each age group, and your kids will absolutely love being a part.

Youth service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday night in the fellowship hall, and our mid-week service will be held at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary.

Joy Fellowship, a meeting for all ladies, will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday. Each lady is encouraged to come and be blessed.

Our church cookbooks have just arrived and are available for \$7 each. The money raised will go to purchase new lighting fixtures for the sanctuary.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. and the Sunday worship services are held at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Pastor Ed Warren and the church congregation invite the public to all services at the church located on S. Hwy. 385 and Columbia St.

For additional information, call 364-3487.

SUMMERFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH

The public is invited to attend all of the church services.

Sunday school is held at 10 a.m. and the Sunday worship services are held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. The Wednesday service is held at 7 p.m.

Transportation is available upon request.

For more information or to make arrangements for a ride, call 357-2535.

GOOD NEWS CHURCH

400 N. 25 Mile Ave.
Sugarland Mall
Pastor David Alvarado and the Good News congregation invite you to come and worship the Lord Jesus Christ with us in the spirit of love.

Come and experience the goodness of God and his power. Sunday services are at 10 a.m. and Wednesday services are at 7 p.m.

If you have any questions or you need prayer, please call Pastor David Alvarado at 364-5239. God bless you.

FELLOWSHIP OF BELIEVERS

The Fellowship of Believers invites you to attend services this Sunday.

The Bible study class begins at 9:30 a.m. and the worship service at 10:30 a.m.

Classes for children are at 9:30 a.m. and are available through elementary ages. Nursery facilities are available during the worship service.

If you need transportation to the church services, please call 364-0359. The youth group will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

BARN CHURCH

Barn Church is a non-denominational Christian ministry. Our goal is to worship God and fellowship with each other. Barn Church is for everyone that likes things a little on the country side. We'll have some singing, some preaching and maybe a testimony or two.

It's come as you are, so dust off your jeans and come on out. Bring the family and tell your friends. Barn Church services will be held on the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Services are held at the B-S Indoor Arena which is 6 miles west on FM 1058 and 2 miles north on FM 1057.

The next regular service is Oct. 17.

FRIO BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Larry Perkins and the congregation of the Frio Baptist Church invite you to join them for services each Sunday and Wednesday.

Sunday School begins at 10 a.m. and is followed by worship at 11 a.m. Evening services begin with Discipleship Training at 6 which is followed by evening worship at 7.

We would also like to invite youth to join us and our youth minister David Splawn.

Wednesday evening prayer services begin at 7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

You are always welcome at First Baptist Church!

Our schedule of activities includes:
Sunday
9:45 a.m.--Family Bible Study
11 a.m.--Morning worship
4 p.m.--Team Kid
4, 4:30 & 5 p.m.--Disciples College
5 p.m.--Youth
Monday
6:30 p.m.--Adult handbells
Wednesday
5:30 p.m.--Fellowship supper
6 p.m.--Children's choirs
6 p.m.--Acteens
6:15 p.m.--Prayer meeting
7 p.m.--Youth
7 p.m.--G.A.'s and Mission Friends
7:10 p.m.--Adult choir

There is room for you in each of the above areas of fellowship and ministry. There is a place for you at First Baptist Church.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

1204 Moreman
Pastor Danny Parnell and the membership of Bible Baptist Church invite you to visit this week for Sunday School and worship services.

Sunday School for all ages begins at 10 a.m., with the Sunday morning worship service at 11 a.m.

Sunday night services begin at 6 p.m., while Wednesday night services are at 7 p.m.

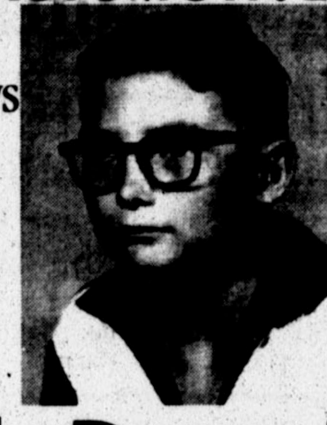
CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
The leadership and congregation of Christian Assembly welcome you to worship the Lord with us. Where the spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty. Come, be a blessing and be blessed.

Sunday worship is at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday evening worship is at 7 p.m.
For more information, call 364-5874 or 364-0974.

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338 **Facts About The BIBLE** BY JOHN LEHTI

WE MUST SEE THIS BEAUTY FROM THE EAST WITH OUR OWN EYES!

ABRAM IN EGYPT
THE EGYPTIAN PRINCES HAVE NOW LEARNED FROM MERCHANTS THAT AN EASTERN BEAUTY IS LIVING IN THE LAND—JUST SUCH A THING AS ABRAM HAS FEARED MIGHT HAPPEN, IS HAPPENING....

...AND ABRAM FINALLY HEARS THE APPROACH OF THEIR HORSES....

...SO NOW, BEING HIGH-BORN NOBLES, THEY ENTER ABRAM'S CAMP, DEMANDING TO SEE THE BEAUTIFUL WOMAN....

...AND ALONE, A STRANGER IN THE LAND, ABRAM CAN DO NOTHING BUT COMPLY!

HOW TRUE! HOW TRUE! BY ALL THE GODS OF THE LAND THIS IS A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN! THESE PRINCES ARE MOST APPRECIATIVE OF BEAUTY AND APPRECIATIVE OF OPPORTUNITY ALSO! THE PHARAOH WILL SURELY REWARD ANY MAN WHO CAN LEAD HIM TO A PRIZE SUCH AS THIS! AH YES THIS BEAUTY BECOMES EVEN MORE SO IN THE EYES OF THESE BEHOLDERS....

Next Week PHARAOH'S PLANS!

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Rev. Jesus Z. Gomez
Templo Camino Verdad Y Vida 802 Ave. K • 364-7826
Pastor Pablo Moreno, Jr. 364-0942
New Beginning Assembly of God West Bradley 363-9007
Pastor Rafael Rosada
BAPTIST
Avenue Baptist 130 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-1564 • 364-8330
Pastor Johnny Griffith
Bible Baptist 1204 Moreman Ave. 364-3102
Rev. Danny Parnell
Dawn Baptist 258-7330
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Pastor Rev. Terry Cosby
Frio Baptist 7 miles S. on Fm 1055 276-5380
Pastor Larry Perkins
Grace Baptist Church W. 4th & Jackson 363-1087
Pastor Gary G. Grant
Mision Bautista 201 Country Club Drive 364-2209
Iglesia Bautista Fundamental 319 Ave. I • 364-6913
- Pastor Ernest Rodriguez
Mt. Sinai Baptist 302 Knight • 364-3580
Palo Duro Baptist Wildorado Community
Pastor Mike Bartlett
Primera Iglesia Bautista 1 Mile N. on Hwy 385 364-1217
Pastor Bruce Hernandez
St. John's Baptist 400 Mable St. 364-0942
Minister C.W. Allen
Summerfield Baptist 364-2535
Minister Ellis Parson
Temple Baptist 700 Ave. K • 364-1892
Minister H.W. Bartlett
Trinity Baptist Corner of S. 385 & Columbia
Rev. Ed Warren
Westway Baptist Rt. 4 • 289-5554
Pastor Ray Sanders
- CATHOLIC**
La Iglesia De San Jose 13th & Brevard • 364-5053
Rev. Domingo Castillo, Pastor
St. Anthony's Catholic 115 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-6150
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Jose Salas
- Park Ave. Church of Christ 703 W. Park Ave.
CHURCH OF GOD
Country Road Church of God 401 Country Club Drive • 364-5390
Rev. Woody Wiggins
Faith Mission Church of God In Christ 307 Brevard • 364-6553
Rev. Richard Collins
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JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Jehovah's Witnesses 111 Ave. H • 364-5763
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Immanuel Lutheran 100 Ave. B • 364-1668
Pastor Don Kirklen
- METHODIST**
First United Methodist Church 501 N. Main St. • 364-0770
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Rev. Luis Orozco
Wesley United Methodist 410 Irving • 364-4419
Pastor Bonnie Dunnsworth
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Church of the Nazarene La Plata & Ironwood • 364-8303
Pastor Ted Taylor
Iglesia Del Nazareno 340 Ave. H • 364-7548
Pastora Elda Olivarez
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Min. Aquilino Flores
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Rev. L.G. Poe
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First Presbyterian 610 Lee St. • 364-2471
Rev. Jeremy Grant
- SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST**
Seventh-Day Adventist 711 W. Park Ave.
Pastor Joe Ortega
- CHRIST'S CHURCH FELLOWSHIP**
Christ's Church Fellowship 401 W. Park Ave. • 364-0373
Minister Bill Weaver
- OTHER**
Christian Assembly South Main St. • 364-5882
Fellowship of Believers 245 Kingwood • 364-0359
Worship Leader-Doug Manning
Good News Church 909 Union • 364-5239
Pastor David Alvarado
Hereford Community Church 15th & Whittier • 364-8866
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Garage Sale: 409 ave. C, Thursday, Friday, & Saturday. Lots of clothes all sizes, dishes, furniture, toys. 33126

Garage Sale: 615 Ave. J, Friday & Saturday, 8:30 to 2:30. Clothes, shoes, curtains, knick-knacks. 33132

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Garage Sale: 2 family, 710 Irving, Saturday 9 to 4. Lots of everything. 33138

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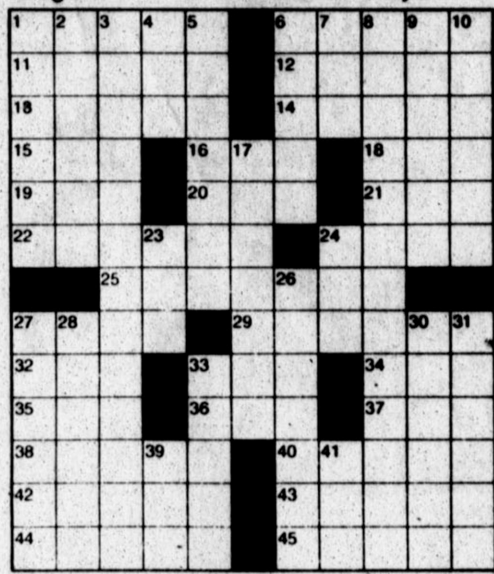
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 by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
 1 Fight
 6 Football's Starr et al.
 11 Linda Lavin sitcom
 12 Relating to rotation
 13 Gene's co-reviewer
 14 Aquarium fish
 15 Volcanic output
 16 NFL player
 18 German article
 19 — up (excited)
 20 Actor Chaney
 21 Frequently
 22 Furry wraps
 24 Murders, slangily
 25 Arranged a date for
 27 Sign of age
 29 Chide
 32 Seine summer
 33 China's premier in 1976
 34 Vast expanse
 35 Rock's — Na Na
 36 Append
 37 Convened
 38 Stone unit

DOWN
 1 Miles and Caldwell life
 2 Storage site
 3 Wartime naval power
 4 Great service
 5 Puzzle prop
 6 Majorette's 23 Set on fire
 7 Fire-fighter's
 40 Clear the tape
 42 Word of surrender
 43 River to the Gulf of Guinea
 44 Old anesthetic
 45 Active ones



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 BOSOX ROAST
 ALIVE CACAO
 ADDED ADEPT

Yesterday's Answer

need sac
 8 Important 27 Save
 event in 28 One-time
 life Secretary
 9 Import General
 levy 30 Interest-arousing
 10 Re-sembles ad
 italics 31 Banquet attendees
 17 Kane's 33 Misanthrope
 last word 39 Stout
 24 Wilder's "— Town" 41 Carnival city
 26 Cul-de-

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Bartlett II is currently accepting applications for experienced Pen-Riders. Applicant must furnish own horses and tack. Insurance and Profit Sharing plans available. Apply in person at Bartlett II, feedyard, 28 miles North of Hereford on FM2943. No phone calls, please.

DEAF SMITH COUNTY PRE-CINCT 2 has an opening for a Road & Bridge Maintenance Worker. CDL license is required. Applications and job qualifications may be picked up from County Treasurer, Courthouse, Room 206 from 8:30 AM Oct. 15, thru 4:30 PM Oct. 21, 1996. Deaf Smith County is an EEOC employer.

Writing Want Ads that really sell!

Unsure how to write a Classified Ad that will get results? Follow these pointers and you'll soon have an empty space in your storage room and cash in your pocket.
 For starters, look at ads which offer the same item/products. Get a sense of going rates and ideas for how to make your ad stand out. Once you're ready to write, begin with exactly what you're selling: "Dining room set, maple, six chairs." Then, remember these hints:
 --Give the price. A newspaper consultant says 70 percent of classified readers won't respond to an ad with no price.
 --Use key words to describe what you're selling. The key words for a car are make, model, year, body style, color, mileage and price. If it's a house, key words are location, type of construction, number of bedrooms and baths, and condition.
 --Don't use abbreviations. It's tempting to abbreviate and save money if ads are billed by the line. Brand ads are billed by the word, so spell them out so readers won't be confused trying to figure out abbreviations.
 --Don't be misleading. Think accurate and factual when you write. Be sure to include a phone number and the best times to reach you.

Buy some beautiful antiques.

If you enjoy taking antiques from garage-sale buffs who like clean basements, then read through the Hereford Brand classifieds. That's where you can find priceless items that some misguided creatures think are junk. Remember, one person's junk is another person's treasure.

The Hereford Brand Classifieds
 364-2030

Classifieds

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We buy cars & pickups running or not running. We sell used auto parts of all kinds. 364-2754. 27574

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FREE Pregnancy Test Confidential Services Problem Pregnancy Center 505 E. Park Ave. Call: 364-2027 or 364-5299 (Michelle)

Well-traveled families offer insights on ways to make moving go easier

By ALYSON WARD
Abilene Reporter-News
ABILENE, Texas - Kenneth Bock and his wife have moved, um... about 17 times in the past 18 years. It takes a minute or two for him to count this up, straining to remember every time their possessions have been loaded onto a truck and sent in another direction.

Moving isn't one of the nation's best-loved summer activities - in fact, it's considered the third most stressful life event. It is one of the most common summer activities, though, with almost 21 million Americans moving between May 1 and Labor Day - roughly half the number of Americans who move within an entire year.

many movers publish checklists and guides, tips and countdown-to-moving-day job lists to make the upheaval a little easier to handle. "Most of the time your moving company will give you a list," Baergen said, so that those relocating will perhaps remember everything that needs to be taken care of.

Bock is at Dyess Air Force Base now, working with the B-1 as an instructor and navigator. The family has lived in Abilene for about two years, which is longer than they've been stationed in other places.

Dr. Darrel Baergen and his wife, Judy, moved back to Abilene not during the summer, but just last November. They started out here - she was a student at Hardin-Simmons University, he was a professor, and they married. Over the past 30 years they have moved five times, but Judy Baergen doesn't seem to mind.

Almost all of the major local movers provide some kind of checklist, and most of them offer free estimates and give advice to assist people who need help moving.

After moving time and time again, the Bocks have gotten pretty good at it. But the little things are what still make moving difficult, Bock said. "There're parts of it you never seem to master," he said. "You realize you left the mop behind, or you don't have a flyswatter now."

Except for that first move to San Marcos from Abilene, the Baergens haven't packed on their own, she said. "We have a lot of antique pieces and heavy pieces," she said. "The moving company made it very nice."

"(We) give them some packing tips: what they can leave in drawers, what they should leave in drawers," and how to fill every inch of extra packing space, he said.

The Bocks don't usually pack on their own when they leave, thanks to the Air Force. The packing process is generally over and done with in a little more than a day, and a truck shows up to take the piles of boxes to the new location. Once they arrive, they usually unpack their own belongings, Bock said.

Baergen isn't as overwhelmed by the idea of starting over in a new house as many people are, though - she's a decorator.

Even the do-it-yourself moving industry doesn't leave customers completely on their own. U-Haul provides a moving guide booklet and a free video called "Moving Made Easier."

Moving so frequently means there's little room for the trivial items that accumulate in every home. Bock said he and his wife try to get rid of non-necessities every time they move, but it's difficult because it always builds up again.

"You accumulate more," she said, through the years and the moves.

With a video, a tip sheet and a checklist, people who've never moved before might think there's no way to mess this up - not true, but a nice idea. Moving is difficult, but careful planning makes it possible to move successfully.

"Each time you move, it seems like you have more of that stuff," he said.

"I like decorating, so I like changing things around," she said. "I do that even when we don't move."

Moving companies provide dozens of reminders based on the things people usually forget about when they're moving.

Once you start preparing to move, be sure to always have your new address handy. This will be important in forwarding bills and subscriptions, and it will help you keep in touch with old friends.

Remember to get children's school records and copies of all medical records before you leave.

Even though you think you'll always remember the phone numbers you dial frequently now, it's wise to pack telephone directories from your old town for future reference.

Many people forget all about their garage door opener and leave it in their cars when they move. Be sure to remove it and leave it for the next resident.

Moving companies usually can't transport animals or plants, so plan to take care of them when you move.

Establish a checking account in your new city before you move so that you will have access to your new account immediately. Also remember to remove items from safe deposit boxes.

Spare house keys should be gathered up before you move, so retrieve them from housekeepers, from neighbors or from under the rock next to the front door.

Millions of people will move before school starts again, and millions more will relocate by year's end. All of them will have to invest money, work and, most of all, time in order to make the move successful. Anything that involves packing a whole life into a pile of cardboard boxes deserves to be done with care.

Distributed by The Associated Press

Cowboy preacher brings Jesus to rodeos

By MARLA PIERSON
Waco Tribune-Herald
HAMILTON, Texas - Bobby Davis is the cowboy preacher.

At each rodeo they set up tables, laying out bumper stickers of the Fellowship of Christian Cowboys, books and other items including a New Testament with a bucking horse on the front cover and rodeo pictures on the back.

month later. Davis, who grew up in Lott and started riding bulls at 15, has been preaching at rodeo competitions for a couple of years.

Cook, the Davises were "the people we turned to."

Hoskins' mother, Karen Rhoades, calls the couple "a lifeline."

On Sunday morning before a Region 10 Texas High School Rodeo competition in Hamilton, Davis stood in blue jeans and a hat before the day's congregation - more than 50 rodeo parents and teens, some already astride horses.

They pray with teens before competitions, hear their stories, sometimes help get equipment ready. "I'm just their servant, whatever these kids need me to do. Lots of times, just being here for them," Bobby Davis said.

The first months were hard. "A lot of people especially in the rodeo world are real cautious with preachers. They didn't know how to take us. Are we for real? Are we in here for money?" Bobby Davis said.

"The Davises, she said, "put a calm into the kids. They all kind of just cling to them."

"I think it makes them feel that God's with them no matter what, that you don't have to be in church for God to be there," said Toni Baldwin, whose 16-year-old son was in the bull-riding competition.

Jesus, he told the crowd, must have had some cowboy in Him. "He was born in a barn and stable. He rode an untamed donkey, and He's coming back on a white horse someday," said Davis, 45, a former bullrider.

The couple brings along a water trough for baptisms; Teresa Davis said the speaker system was paid for by a man often caught saddling his daughter's horse during services.

There is no offering passed during the service, no place to put donations for Rodeo Cowboys for Jesus.

"It's really hard when your kids get 15, 16 years old to get them to go to church," Baldwin said. "This kind of brings church to them, and it puts it in words they can understand."

He and his wife, Teresa, travel to rodeos throughout Central Texas, holding services at competition sites and ministering to teen riders at competitions of the Region 10 Texas High School Rodeo Association, the Central Texas Youth Rodeo Association and the Pro Youth Rodeo Association.

The message Bobby Davis preached Sunday was peppered with images of livestock and rodeo life.

And over time, Bobby and Teresa Davis have become a source of comfort, inspiration or just conversation.

Unlike sermons that might linger on "city-type" problems, Davis' message "puts it in the rodeo view," said Bradley Fife, 17, of Dawson.

The couple has a fire extinguisher business in Bryan and live near there. But much of their time is spent on Rodeo Cowboys For Jesus, a non-denominational Christian group they founded to minister to youth at

"I ride better, and everything feels like it's worth it. The Lord'll help you through anything if you give Him a chance," said Trevor Martin, a 17-year-old bullrider who had plastic surgery this summer after a collision with a bull and returned to riding a

teen-age competitor from West, was killed in a car wreck in March. And Justin Ferrell, 15, of McGregor, died when a bull stepped on his head during a Mexia rodeo competition in June.

That's made a difference for teens, said Nathan Bradford, a 17-year-old who is student president for Region 10 and the state.

For Hoskins, who was close to

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

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

10-11 CRYPTOQUOTES

ELD RPF BNX FQFBNJSQ
WEL RJTT JEWN FRNJS ETT
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Table with columns for month/year, price, and change. Includes entries for Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep.

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