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Hustlin' Hereford, home of Teresa Castillo

SPORTS Castillo, volleyball team advance in weekend action

WEATHER Snow, cold in local forecast

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Drumming on down to Austin

Danny Garza of the HHS Mighty Maroon Band performs during a recent halftime show at Whiteface Stadium in Hereford. The band earned the right to compete in the state marching contest by placing second at the regional contest Saturday in Odessa. The band will perform its Roundup '90 show at the state prelims on Monday.

Going to Austin **Band earns second, reprieve**

Chapman wins football contest

Placing second was Ken Cole of Gladys Cavness and Dwayne Fry. to be played later this month with big

Jimmie Chapman of Dimmitt 26-7 Hereford-Caprock score among missed seven games.

Hereford Bucks.

Hereford, who was the closest to the There were 11 contestants who prizes offered.

missed just four games last week and four contestants who missed six

By JOHN BROOKS **Managing Editor**

The emotions of director James Maclaskey and the Hereford High School Mighty Maroon Band took more ups and downs than a roller coaster junkie with a free pass to Six Flags.

Over the past three days, the Mighty Maroon Band w. Your of the state marching contest, in the state contest, had earned the right but couldn't go to the state contest and, finally, going to the state marching contest.

Officially, the Mighty Maroon Band placed second at the regional marching contest held Saturday at Odessa. That automatically qualifies the 213-member band for a berth in the state contest to be held Monday at Austin.

That doesn't mean the band was going to go. Due to a clerical error, the Pecos band was listed second behind Monahans and the Hereford band was third (first alternate) when the results were announced Saturday at Ratliff Stadium.

The Pecos and Hereford bands were tied for second in the original rank-ordering of the bands. The bands are judged by five persons who rank the bands one through six. For the first determination of places, the high and low scores are tossed out and the lowest score is first, the next lowest second, and so forth.

Since the two bands were tied for second, all five rankings were considered. Due to an error in tabulating those rankings, Pecos was announced as second place and Hereford third.

On Sunday, the director of the Odessa contest called Maclaskey to tell him of the mistake.

"He said in all good conscience he was going to report to the University Interscholastic League," Maclaskey said Monday. However, the UIL said that since the Pecos band has been announced as second place and Hereford did not appeal within the 15-minute protest period, Pecos would have to be the second representative.

Hereford officials then filed a formal protest with the UIL asking that Hereford and Pecos be allowed

won the Hereford Brand Football

Chapman will win \$25 in Hereford

Bucks, which may be spent as cash

anywhere in Deaf Smith County.

to compete. UIL officials said the protest would likely not be allowed but would be considered.

Meanwhile, 134 of the 141 members of the Pecos band voted to withdraw from the state contest, allowing Hereford to compete.

They voted to withdraw because they were not the winners," Maclaskey said. "That took a lot of courage and integrity to do. Their director (Pam McAnally) presented the facts to them and they voted to withdraw.'

The Hereford protest is till in place, though: Hereford would like for Pecos to also be able to compete.

"Right now I feel tremendous, but I also feel humble," Maclaskey said. "I really hope things work out for them to be part of this, too.

"Part of this" meant a lot of scurrying around Monday afternoon and evening by Maclaskey and his assistant directors to line up motel rooms, buses and make other plans for the band. The band will leave in five chartered buses Saturday morning and will probably travel all the way to Austin on Saturday if they can make arrangements for a practice facility on Sunday. If the band can't find a practice field in Austin, the band will probably stop between Hereford and Austin and spend Saturday night, practice Sunday and travel on to Austin.

On Monday, the band will perform its "Roundup '90" show at 3 p.m. at Nelson Field in northeast Austin, competing against 13 other Class 4A bands from across the state. The top five bands will then compete in the finals at 7 p.m. Monday at Memorial Stadium.

In Monday's preliminaries, the bands will again be rank-ordered by five judges, with the high and low scores thrown out. All of the finalist bands will "start from scratch" in the finals.

The Hereford Band Boosters will meet at 6 p.m. today at the HHS band hall to make plans for the state marching contest. The group will take a chartered bus to the contest. Persons wishing to travel on the charter should contact Judy Baker at 364-1584.

games. Cole will receive \$15 in today's Brand. A prize of \$500 is

Placing third was Darrel Dirks, regular games and the winner of the

Also missing only six games were are eligible for the grand prize game

who will win \$10 in Hereford Bucks. tiebreaker game. The weekly winners

This week's contest appears in

offered to any contestant who

correctly picks the winner of the 25

City Manager Darwin McGill "The council will be in charge of announced at the City Commission educating the community," said meeting Monday, through a letter to Sheffield. "Any recommendation sent

McGill to retire from post

By DANEE' WILSON Staff Writer

90th Year, No. 91, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

the commissioners, that he will be retiring Aug. 31, 1991.

During an emotional farewell, McGill said he chose the August date so he and the city commissioners "could continue with business as normal while making the transition to a new city manager without any lapse in time.

McGill thanked the commissioners for the opportunity to serve as city manager and offered his assistance in selecting a replacement.

"We were taken by surprise," said Mayor Wes Fisher. "We're tickled for him, his gain is our loss. We certainly appriciate the time he has given to find a replacement.'

The commissioners let Mc Gill know he would be missed. "He has been an outstanding city manager," said Fisher.

During the business portion of the meeting, newest commissioner Wayne Winget was appointed by the commissioners to serve as the city's representative to the Criminal Justice Council Board.

Larry Sheffield, chief probation officer, explained to the commission the importance of the council board. recommendations. The board will be the local governing ... The commissioners voted to accept production.

body of the proposed rehabilitation

to the state for consideration must be endorsed by the council board.

The County Commissioners recently sent a letter of intent to Austin which will start the process of building the facility.

Eighty percent of the 746 probationers that the Deaf Smith-Oldham County judicial district is responsible for are linked to some sort of substance abuse, said Sheffield.

Offenders must be placed in the facility by a court order as part of their probation. If the offender leaves before his treatment is over, then he the audit and authorized payment. has violated his probation and could serve his sentence in prison.

"This program is more efficient than a prison and is much more beneficial to the offender," said Sheffield.

Commissioners agreed the project was needed and worthwhile. In other business, Donna West, CPA with Brown Graham and Company, gave a report on the city audit prepared by Brown Graham and Company. West said everything looked fine in the city's finances and didn't offer any



DARWIN MCGILL

Commissioners also discussed the

existing traffic signals. Fisher suggested hiring a traffic consultant to monitor city streets and report on where traffic signals are needed and where they can be eliminated. According to McGill, Hereford's traffic lights are "old, out dated and replacement parts are not longer available.'

Authorization was given by the commission to McGill to prepare specifications for a street sweeper and two pickups, one for the park department and one in water

Medium-to-heavy turnout expected at polls today

From staff and wire reports

Local turnout was medium to heavy in voting precincts today as Deaf Smith County residents joined their counterparts throughout the state to elect leaders from the courthouse to the state capitol.

Voters had to brace against brisk north winds and, in some parts of the county this morning, snow showers as a cold front came roaring through the area ahead of schedule. The weather was expected to deteriorate this evening, and that could hamper the turnout here and across the Panhandle.

County Clerk David Ruland said that turnout was "medium" in Precinct 2, at the courthouse, and was heavy at Precinct 3 at Hereford Junior High. Ruland also said that counting of absentee ballots was going smoothly. Ruland said 1,640 persons cast early ballots in the election. That is about 20 percent of the county's registered voters.

In the last election, the automatic vote tabulating machine was almost useless because of a printing error that forced the county to use a downstate printer to print the ballots for this election. Ruland said there were no problems with tabulation of the absentee ballots, and those results should be available as soon as the polls close at 7 p.m. today.

In local elections, voters will be faced with contested races in two commissioners preincts and in the county treasurer's office. In the treasuruer's race, incumbent Democrat Vesta Mae Nunley is challenged by Republican Kyla McDowell. In the Precinct 2 commissioner's contest, Democrat Lupe Chavez faces Republican Larry Malamen for the right to replace Austin Rose, who was defeated by Chavez in last spring's primary. Precinct 4 Commissioner Johnny Latham is challenged by Republican Ken Rogers.

Across the state, Texans turned out in healthy numbers today to decide the outcome of the costliest governor's race in state history, 18 months after it began.

Republican Clayton Williams and Democrat Ann Richards awaited the voters' decision. One pollster said their 1 1/2-year-long campaign had left four of every five Texans

Students swing strong to GOP

If local voters follow the trend of N.D. Kelso's history and advanced social problems classes at Hereford High School, then most Republican candidates can count on having a victory party tonight.

Republicans carried all but one of the seven races students voted in, with incumbent Democratic Precinct 4 county commissioner Johnny Latham earning a 233-227 victory over challenger Ken Rogers. The students favored Republicans in all of the other listed races, some by big margins.

The students favored:

•Sen. Phil Gramm over challenger Hugh Parmer, 481-68.

•Clayton Williams over Ann Richards for governor, 259-162. •Rob Mosbacher for lieutenant govenor over Bob Bullock, 227-179.

•Buster Brown over Dan Morales for attorney general, 226-210 •Challenger Kyla McDowell over current county treasurer Vesta Mae Nunley, 332-133.

•Republican Larry Malamen over Democrat Lupe Chavez for commissioner Precinct 2, 291-181.

believing it was more negative than

The Houston consulting firm of Tarrance & Associates said the race a difference," Bush told voters in Tyler. was "too close to call" after a weekend poll of 1,000 registered him because he is not a "professional voters.

The survey also found that 80 percent of respondents said the 1990 governor's race was more negative sive. Williams reported spending at least \$20.4 million, \$8 million of it his own. Richards spent at least \$11 million. Combined with the money spent by candidates vanquished in the primaries, the final total was expected to hit \$45 million.

Bruce Sherbet, Dallas County elections administrator, expected a 50 percent turnout today.

"We are getting a good turnout. Things seem to be going smoothly,' he said. "We are getting the typical Tuesday bell curve on voting trends. with no extremely long lines in the morning but more expected later."

In their final day on the campaign trail, Richards stumped through traditional Democratic strongholds while Williams got a push from President Bush.

The president, not wanting to be embarrassed in the state he calls home, campaigned alongside Williams in Tyler, Waco and

"I urge all Texans ... to get out there and vote and do not take democracy for granted. You have a chance to make

Williams asked Texans to vote for politician.'

"I wear that as a badge of honor," he said.

Richards, riding the crest of a wave after her opponent admitted paying no federal income tax in 1986, campaigned from Orange to the Rio Grande Valley.

Her staff passed out buttons saying "I Paid My Taxes in 1986."

"One of the richest men in this state didn't pay any income tax," Richards told a Houston audience. "I say it was a bad year for the schoolteachers too, and I'll bet they paid their income tax. Anybody who wants to be governor of this state should accept responsibili-

Williams said he paid no taxes because he lost money when oil prices tumbled from near \$30 per barrel to less than \$10. His press secretary, Gordon Hensley, labeled Richards' income tax attack a last-gasp assault.

"The Richards campaign knows they are still behind in this race and are resorting to the same kind of lies they used against Mark White,"

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Local Roundup

Rain, snow likely

Tonight and Wednesday, rain and sleet likely this evening changing to snow overnight and continuing Wednesday. Total accumulation of 1 to 3 inches possible. Low tonight in the mid 20s. High Wednesday in the lower 30s. Northeast wind 15 to 25 mph and gusty. A lake wind advisory will be required. Chance of precipitation is 70 percent both tonight and

The extended forecast for Thursday through Saturday: A chance of rain or snow Thursday. Fair with a warming trend Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 40s Thursday warming to the lower 60s by Saturday. Lows in the upper 20s and lower 30s.

This morning's low at KPAN was 37 after a high Monday of 65.

Booster club to meet today

The Whiteface Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the board room at the HISD Administration Building.

The HHS cafeteria, where the club normally meets, is in use tonight, hence the change of the meeting site.

Band boosters meet today

The Hereford Band Boosters will meet at 6 p.m. today at the Hereford High School band hall.

The group will make plans for Monday's state marching contest, and all band boosters are urged to attend.

Police arrest seven persons

Five persons were arrested over the weekend by Hereford police, including a woman, 22, for second offense no liability insurance; a female, 17, for minor in consumption of alcohol; a man, 23, for DWI; a man, 21, on two warrants; and a man, 19, for public intoxication.

Reports included theft in the 800 block of W. Park and at 15th and Ave. H; assault and assault by threat in the 500 block of N. 25 Mile Ave.; criminal mischief; assault by threat in the 400 block of Ave. H; assault in the 600 block of Irving and in the 400 block of Ave. I; a prowler in the 400 block of Paloma Lane; and a dog bite in the 200 block of Aspen. On Monday, a man, 25, was arrested for DWI, and a man, 46, was

picked up for public intoxication. Reports included a prowler on Seventh; \$650 worth of tires punctured on South 385; domestic disturbance at 15th and Whittier; a man pulled a gun in the 300 block of Ave. H; and two women in a fight in the 500 block of Ave. H.

Police issued a total of 39 citations over the weekend and on Monday.

News Digest

World, National

ELECTIONS IN THE USA - Nervous politicians put aside opinion polls and campaign strategies and watched voter turnout across the nation today for signs of winners and losers in the first midterm election of the 1990s

HOUSTON - President Bush, coming home to vote as he wraps up his pre-election politicking, signed a \$492 billion tax-raising budget bill that was a campaign albatross for many fellow Republicans.

JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia - With an agreement on commanding U.S. troops in hand, Secretary of State James A. Baker III is headed to Egypt for reaffirmation of that country's role in the U.S.-led coalition against

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA - The Army manual for desert warfare says food and water are tactical weapons. In the mess halls of Operation Desert Shield, troops gripe about whether the food weapon is aimed at them or the enemy.

NEW YORK - Meir Kahane, the American-born rabbi who campaigned to drive the Arabs from Israel and urged American Jews to arms themselves against anti-Semitism, was shot to death at a hotel after a speech, police

TORONTO - The French-speaking province of Quebec, determined to take charge of its political destiny, has begun a serious self-examination to decide what its future relationship with the rest of Canada will be.

Texas

AUSTIN - Eighteen months after it began, Texans got their turn today

as the costliest governor's race in state history came to an end. HOUSTON - President Bush, coming home to vote as he wraps upmhis pre-election politicking, signed a \$492 billion tax-raixing budget bill that was a campaign albatross for many fellow Republicans.

DALLAS - For the past nine days, 13 Texas congressmen have given political meaning to football's hurry-up offense.

AUSTIN - Poor school districts are asking the Texas Supreme Court to again declare the state's public education finance system unconstitutional. And some want the court to devise its own finance plan.

ANDERSON - A former Catholic priest wno testified last week that he had sex with 15-year-old girl in 1984 is jailed on charges of sexually assaulting a child. But lawyers contend the statue of limitations has expired. AUSTIN - An ad by Volvo showing one of its cards withstanding attempts

by a "monster truck" to crush it has itself been crushed after the commercial was challenged as misleading.

WEATHERFORD - Flags flutter at half-staff across Mary Martin's Never-Never Land. It was here, in a still gracious Victorian country home. that the beloved Broadway star was born 76 years ago and where she returned often during a career that won her worldwide renown.

DALLAS - Over the last three days, some wives of Texans being held in Iraq have talked to their husbands for the first time since they were taken hostage.

EL PASO - A group of predominantly Spanish-speaking parents have joined forces to battle the high dropout rates among Hispanics. The parents meet for biweekly sessions of informal chats, or "Las Platicas," where they exchange worries and ideas about everything from school bullies to peer pressure.

AUSTIN - The Texas Racing Commission approved reopening the application period for a pari-mutuel wagering license for a Class 1 horse track in Harris County despite protests from two groups that earlier applied.

ELECTION

Hensley said. Hichards defeated former Gov. White in the Democratic primary with a late TV ad accusing him of profiteering from public office.

governor's office isn't the only one being filled.

Republican U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm seeks a second term against Democratic state Sen. Hugh Parmer of Fort Worth, and all 27 U.S. House seats are being Despite all the attention, the filled. Democrats hold 19 now.

for gains in the Texas House, where

Sixteen state Senate seats also are up. All major statewide offices are being

filled. For the first time in 18 years, Lt. Texas Republicans were hoping Gov. Bill Hobby's name isn't on the ballot. Democratic state Comptroller

they now hold 60 of the 150 seats. Bob Bullock and Republican businessman Rob Mosbacher of Houston want the job.

> The attorney general's race pits two state legislators - San Antonio Democratic Rep. Dan Morales and GOP Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown of Lake Jackson.

> A last-minute Houston Chronicle poll showed two very close state races - agriculture commissioner and state treasurer.

> Two-term Democratic Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower faces Republican state Rep. Rick Perry, a fifth generation farmer and rancher from Haskell.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

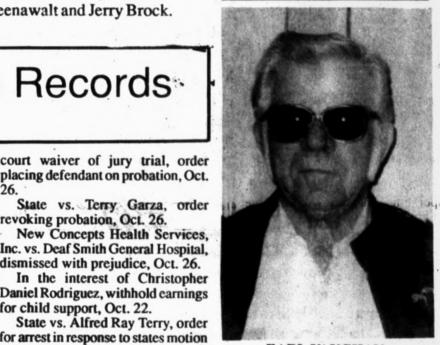
We want to thank our MIGHTY MAROON BAND, the directors, the drill team and twirlers and their sponsors for their wonderful half-time performances at the football games this season.

We know how much time and effort is given by all to make it such

We also want to congratulate them on their performance in Odessa Saturday. We wish you all the best of luck in Austin, Monday at state contest. We know Hereford will be well represented.

Nita and Chubby Black

Obituaries



EARL VAUGHAN

Henry Earl Vaughan, 69, died

Trucking vs. Ed Edens d.b.a. Edens Sunday, Nov. 4, 1990. Farms, order dismissed with Services were held at II a.m. today in the First United Methodist Church Mary L. Burrow vs. Laurence Dale with Dr. Steve McElroy, pastor, Burrow, in the interest of Scott Lee officiating. Burial was in West Park Burrow, decree of divorce, Oct. 24. Cemetery under the direction of State vs. Rey Santos Guerrero, Gililland-Watson Funeral Home.

judgment on plea of guilty before court Mr. Vaughan, born in DeLeon, waiver of jury trial, order placing moved to Hereford in 1963 from Liberal, Kan. He married Rhoda Mae In the interest of Kerri D. DeBord Chesser in 1967 in Hereford. She and Terry Lee DeBord, order for nondied in 1987. He was a retired shop foreman for the Buick dealership. He In the interest of Ricky Ibarra, order was a Methodist and a U.S. Navy enforcing child support obligation, veteran of World War II.

Survivors include a son, Dennis Henderson of Wildomar, Calif.; a daughter, Ronda Urbanczyk of Hereford; three brothers, Charles Vaughan of Dimmitt, Hirman Vaughan and Dale Vaughan, both of Lamesa; three sisters, Margaret Fry and Mary Lewis, both of Abilene, and Minnie Merle White of DeLeon; and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Hereford Senior Citizens.

Hospital **Notes**

HOSPITAL NOTES

Domingo V. Campos, Joe M. Contreras, Danny August Coronado Jr., Virgie Oneita Davidson, Pearl Fowler, Maria Isabell Fuentes, Lilia Hamby, Infant Girl Hamby, Vestell H. Jordan, Jacob Lance Mancha, Ladawna Martin, William E. Miller, Rosa Pena, Infant Girl Pena, Ernesto Porras, Loree M. Pruitt, America Rodriguez and Henry Noah White.

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THE BRAND was on

Hereford Mayor Wes Fisher signed a proclamation recently declaring Nov. 4-11 International Key Club Week. Hereford High School Key Club is being recognized for its contributions to the schools, churches, homes and the community. HHS Key Club has a full week of activities planned. This year's major emphasis program is "Renew Your Commitment," commitment to service, fulfilling its motto: "Caring, Our Way of Life." Pictured with the mayor (left to right) are Key Club sponsor Gene Brock, Jayson Mines, Robert Greenawalt and Jerry Brock.

State vs. Ramon Castillo, theft

State vs. Gilbert Bautista, driving

over \$20; under \$200, 180 days

probated 1 year, \$100 fine, Oct. 31.

while intoxicated, second offense,

one year probated two years

probation, \$1,000 fine suspended

Guadalupe, theft by check, 30 days

jail time, 1 year probated two years

State vs. Lupe Elizondo aka

State vs. Jose Louis Marinez, Jr.,

driving while intoxicated, second

offense, 180 days probated 2 years

probation, \$700 fine suspended \$300,

Gay Gay aka Gregory Johnson, two

counts evading arrest, six months jail

for time served, work release,

driving while intoxicated, 90 days jail

time, \$100 fine, Oct. 31.

60 days served, Oct. 31.

and sentence, Oct. 31.

dismissed, Nov. 1.

revocation of probation, Oct. 31.

time, six months jail time with credit

State vs. Tomas Fraire Garcia,

State vs. Pablo Martinez Murillo,

State vs. Mark White, theft by

State vs. Carmen Zepeda,

State vs. Armando Meza Medina,

hindering secured creditor, judgment

driving while license suspended,

DISTRICT COURT

ngo, order deferring judgments and

granting probation, Oct. 26.

State vs. Panfilo Steven Montelo-

State vs. Juanita Garcia Garza,

judgment on plea of guilty before

court waiver of jury trial, order

State vs. Gregory Harrison aka

\$300, Oct. 31.

Oct. 31.

probation, Oct. 31.

Courthouse Records

placing defendant on probation, Oct.

revoking probation, Oct. 26.

for child support, Oct. 22.

prejudice, Oct. 24.

suit, Oct. 26.

sopport, Oct. 29.

to revoke probation, Oct. 24.

State vs. Terry Garza, order

New Concepts Health Services

In the interest of Christopher

State vs. Alfred Ray Terry, order

Eddie Crawford d.b.a. Crawford

Daniel Rodriguez, withhold earnings

for arrest in response to states motion

defendant on probation, Oct. 26.

order withhold earnings for child

order establishing parent-child relationship, order withhold earnings

decree in suit affecting parent-child

Manuel, Alicia and Celinda Pacheco,

modification order, withhold from

earnings for child support, Oct. 29.

in the interest of Albino Garcia Jr. and

Billy Joe Garcia, agreed order motion

modify suit affecting parent-child

JUSTICE OF PEACE

David J. Purdy vs. Janie Solis, paid

Albino Garcia vs. Roxanne Garcia,

for child support, Oct. 29.

relationship, Oct. 29.

relationship, Oct. 29.

In the interest of Matthew Cervantez,

In the interest of Jason Earl Ford,

In the interest of Jessica, Juan

Inc. vs. Deaf Smith General Hospital,

dismissed with prejudice, Oct. 26.

while intoxicated, Oct. 31. **COUNTY COURT**

Mayor recognizes Key Club Week

DISPOSITIONS State vs. Danny Joe Warren, revocation of probation, Oct. 31, 1990.

State vs. Robert Gonzales, revocation of probation, Oct. 26,

State vs. Juan Jose Villalovos aka Joe Juan Villalobos, driving while intoxicated, revocation of probation, driving while license suspended, driving while intoxicated second offense, three days jail time, \$100 fine, Nov. 1, 1990.

State vs. Trevor Herman Sossaman, sale of alcohol to a minor, judgment and sentence, \$200 fine,

State vs. James Kent Zackoski, reckless driving, judgment and

sentence, \$200 fine, Nov. 1. State vs. Diane Marie Mcnaney, traffic appeal, dismissed, Nov. 1. State vs. Kenneth Stacy, two

counts of theft by check, 180 days probated one year probation, second offense dismissed, Nov. 1. State vs. Simon Herrera, Jr., Jr., assault, 60 days jail time, credit

driving while intoxicated, revocation of probation, Oct. 31. State vs. Ramon Castillo, Jr., theft check, judgment and sentence, Oct.

over \$20; under \$200, 180 days 31. probated 1 year, \$100 fine, Oct.31. State vs. Miguel Vasquez, driving while intoxicated, agreed order modifying probation, Oct. 31.

State vs. Refugio Enriquez, driving while intoxicated, revocation of probation, agreed order modifying probation, Oct. 31.

State vs. Linda Cantu Flores, driving while license suspended, 3 days jail time credit for 1 day served, \$100 fine, Oct. 31.

probated two years, \$700 fine suspended \$300, Oct. 31. State vs. Pedro Medrano, driving

driving while intoxicated, 180 days

State vs. Epifanio Silva Villegas,

placing defendant on probation, Oct. State vs. Robert Gonzales,

judgment of plea of guilty before

Side. As the gunman fled he ran into Its symbol is a clenched fist inside a 73-year-old Irving Franklin, who was Star of David. selling booklets for a Zionist group,

The gunman commandeered a taxi and rode about a block before getting out and opening fire on Officer Carlos Acosta, 55, who was standing in front of a post office, police said. The round bounced off the officer's bulletproof vest and struck him in the arm as he returned fire, hitting Nosair, authorities said.

Kahane founded the Jewish Defense League in 1968 in New York to mount armed responses to anti-Semitic acts.

After moving to Israel in 1971, Kahane founded the country's Kach Party, which advocates the ouster of 9 p.m. at the New York Marriott East and a ban on Jewish-Arab marriages.

served for years but was barred from running for re-election in 1988 after a law was passed banning parties that have a racist platform.

Seymour Reich, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American-Jewish Organizations, said Kahane "had strong supporters and opponents."

friends and foes alike," he said.

Jewish Defense League founder killed NEW YORK (AP) - A gunman believed to be a New Jersey resident, interrogated, officials said. Kahane, as founder of the Jewish police said.

believed to be of Arab descent assassinated Rabbi Meir Kahane after a speech at a hotel by the Brooklyn-born extremist who demanded the ouster of all Arabs from Israel, authorities said today.

Kahane, 58, was shot to death Monday night in midtown Manhattan after addressing a Zionist group. The gunman, El Sayyid A. Nosair, 35, was shot and wounded in the chin by a postal police officer as he fled, police

Israel Army radio reported early today that Nosair once lived in the occupied territories.

Police said only that the gunman was believed to be of Middle Eastern origin and that his nationality was not ID with different addresses but was

Police said they were investigating a motive.

"Everything indicates he was acting alone," said Chief of Detectives Joseph Borrelli.

Borrelli said Nosair stood up and opened fire twice with a .357-caliber handgun as Kahane was taking questions in a conference room on the second floor. The rabbi, who stood about four feet from the gunman, was hit once in the neck.

Nosair, along with an officer and a bystander also wounded in the attack, were reported in stable condition at Bellevue Hospital, where Kahane was pronounced dead.

Police stood guard early today known. He carried several pieces of over Nosair, who was under sedation and could not immediately be

Defense League, had urged Jews in the United States to arm themselves against anti-Semitism. Later, as a member of the Israeli Parliament, he was one of Israel's fiercest anti-Arab politicians.

"Revenge is a very Jewish concept," he replied when asked about his call to expel the 1.7 million Palestinians from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip as well as the 800,000 Arab citizens from Israel. "He was our King David," said

Charles Cohen, who stood sobbing with his wife in front of the hospital in a crowd of Orthodox Jews hoisting Israeli flags and reciting Hebrew

The shooting occurred shortly after all Arabs from Israeli-held territory

and shot him in the leg, police said. Kahape, who renounced his U.S. citizenship to run for Parliament,

"Whatever one thought about his political program, his shocking assassination will be deplored by



Keywanette board members

Keywanette board members for the 1990-91 school year at Hereford High School include (from left, back row) Lezly McWhorter, Lindsay Radford, Tracie Gilbert and Wendy Peabody; (middle row) Brenna Reinauer, Jayme Moore, Ben Weatherly (beau), Misty Dudley and Lexi Sciumbato; (front row) Kristin Jesko, reporter; Sara Zinck, vice president; Brooke Seiver, secretary; Gina Alley, president; and Brook Weatherly, treasurer.

AIRLINE TRAVELERS WANT BETTER SECURITY

NEW YORK (AP) - Travelers would be willing to pay extra for better security on airline flights, according to a survey conducted by a travel newsletter.

The publication, Travel Smart, asked readers if they would be willing to arrive at the airport early and-or pay extra for such security measures as pre-flight interviews and exhaustive luggage searches.

Ninety-five percent of those responding said they would arrive two hours early for flights.

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Thank You

We would like to express our gratitude to all our friends and relatives for the many gestures of kindness during the recent loss of Leeana Benjamin.

A special thanks to Rev. Johnson and congregation, Rev. Collins and congregation, the Tijerina family, Westgate Nursing Center and Dr. Perales.

The Robena Whatley Family

"Quilts are to be used, appreciated "Quilts Linked to the Past" was the and cared for," Draper concluded.

Quilts topic of club program

program presented by Argen Draper when members of the Garden Beautiful Club met Nov. 2 in the home of Louise Axe. Dorothy Noland served as co-hostess.

Draper explained that quilts are used for cover and wall hangings. She exhibited several old quits, one of which was made by her grandmother, Mrs. Hicks who lived in a remote northern area of Georgia until her death in 1917. Draper also displayed quilts made by other family members which were dated 1910 and 1915. She emphasized the importance of dating and signing a quilt for its history.

The club presented her with a gift of appreciation.

Jeane Dowell opened the meeting with a reading of a poem written by Helen S. Rice.

Members finalized plans for their annual Invitational Christmas Coffee which will be held in December at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center.

It was announced that the club's Christmas project will be a cash love offering to be given to Girls Town.

Club members will furnish refreshments for a Dec. 15 meeting at King's Manor Methodist Home.

Refreshments of nut bread, fruit and cheese plate, coffee and hot apple juice were served to those present from a table appointed with a silver service and crystal. It was centered with a fall arrangment.

Those present included Vada Axe, Dowell, Margaret Young, Inez Witherspoon, Camillia Jones, Dottie Darden, Winnie Wiseman, Noland, Axe, Hilda Haven, Bobbie Metcalf, Doris Bryant, Ruby Carmichael, Nadine Hill, Marguerite Cole, Jerrye Jackson and guest, Argen Draper.

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Lady Whitefaces knock off Sweetwater, face Boswell

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Sports Editor LUBBOCK--The Hereford Lady Whitefaces overcame a slow start Saturday to post a 15-13, 15-2 Area playoff win over the Sweetwater Lady Mustangs at Coronado High

with a season-high 13 service points, including an eight-point run in the

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second game to seal the match. added four points each while Robin White, Jayme Moore and Lori apiece.

Cornelius led the attack with 10 Hereford was led by Brek Binder kills with White adding nine, Brooke Seiver five, Binder four and Jennifer first game as Hereford had trouble

Defensively, Moore recorded a Shantel Cornelius and Teresa Baker team-high seven digs with Cornelius getting six while Baker, Binder, White and Sanders each had five to Sanders served for three points thwart the Sweetwater attack. Baker also led the team with seven service receptions passed to setter while Moore had six.

Sweetwater led 4-0 and 10-4 in the getting things going. Aimee Parsons and Stacy Little served the game's first four points before the Lady Whitefaces tied the score on a fourpoint run from Cornelius.

Sweetwater's Nikki Heath then put together a six-point run that included four Hereford errors. The Lady Mustangs got their first kill of the match from Parsons for their seventh point.

Lady Whiteface coach Brenda Reeh said the amount of Hereford errors contributed to the sluggish opening.

'We had an unreasonable amount of unforced errors that first game," Reeh said. "We played so tentatively. It's hard to understand sometimes when you get to the playoffs, why a

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Castillo qualifies for state

Hereford's Teresa Castillo earned her third trip to the Class 4A state cross country meet Saturday by finishing second at the Region I-4A Meet at Lubbock.

Castillo braved the cold, windy conditions to cover the two-mile course in 12 minutes, 13 seconds, finishing 2.2 seconds behind defending state champion Melony Patterson of Crowley.

Coach Martha Emerson said the weather definitely slowed the times at the meet, but probably did not have an effect on the standings.

The wind was so cold," Emerson said. "We fought a losing battle with the wind and temperature. The chill factor was just unreal.

Teresa would have broken 12 minutes if it had been warm. She knows she can run with that girl now, so when she gets down to state she should be able to compete with anyone there.'

Also running for Hereford was Jack Borden, who fished 11th in the threemile boys race with a time of 16:54. Borden missed qualifying for state by

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Teresa Castillo, center, stays on the heels of Crowley's Melony Patterson during Saturday's Class 4A girls race at the Region I cross country meet in Lubbock. Castillo finished second behind Patterson, the defending 4A state champion, crossing the line in 12 minutes, 13 seconds for her third state meet berth.

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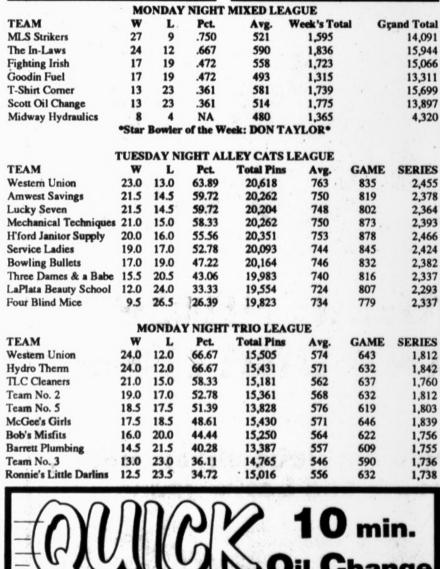
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Teresa Baker of the Hereford Lady Whitefaces digs out another

shot during Saturday's 15-13, 15-2 win over Sweetwater in an Are playoff match at Lubbock Coronado. The win sends the Herd into tonight's Region semifinal against Saginaw Boswell

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team would step out onto the court and just kind of hold back."

Reeh added the confidence shown by the Herd helped get the comeback started.

"I think the kids were confident the whole way through," she said. "They were much more sure of themselves than I was sitting on the bench. They never felt like it was out of their control. They weren't alarmed.

That's showing a lot of poise, but at the same time it worries me. It's nerve-wracking when you're not on the court and have to sit on the bench.

"Any time you get in the playoffs, the teams are going to be good enough to beat you. You can't just get down and come back like that unless of the momentum." the other team is just not worth it. going to be."

After Binder got the kill to break Heath's serve, Hereford started

nibbling away at the Sweetwater lead. Service points from Moore, Sanders, Binder and White pulled the Herd to within a point at 10-9.

Reeh said Hereford came on strong with its attack and serving as the game progressed.

The hitters finally got up and started really hitting the ball hard, and that sparked us. Robin White hit it down the line over and over and over again. The hitters showed a lot of poise and a lot of character coming back like that.

"And we finally got in some strong serves. There were too many times (five in the game) where we missed a serve. We just couldn't get a hold

Wendy Lawhon broke the Here-And if they're in the playoffs, they're ford run with a point to make the score 11-9, but Moore came up with an ace and Sanders added another score to tie the game.

Stephanie Soto served up what would prove to be the Lady Mustangs' final two points, both coming on Hereford errors, before Binder served out the game. The Lady Whitefaces took their first lead of the game at 14-13 when Cornelius blocked a Heath spike for the point. Cornelius also added the final kill when a Sweetwater set crossed the

Reeh said the Herd's ability to regain control before the end of the game added to Sweetwater's frustration and the effects showed the rest of the way.

"I think it really frustrated Sweetwater when we finally did take control," she said. "We really did get hold of it and it was just point after point after point. Then being able to end that first game on an overset that was just killed took a lot of wind out of their sails.

"I think Baker digging Heath's spikes over and over again took a lot out of them, too. A combination of those kinds of things showed just how strong we can be. Once we started playing that way, I think that started little bit and that carried over into the second game.'

Game 2 also got off to a rather slow start, but the Herd was able to score four points on its first six turns at serve while Sweetwater put three of its first four into the net. White picked up two Sweetwater blockers, Baker added an ace and a net violation gave Moore a service point.

"It helped us keep the momentum when they missed three out of their first four serves," Reeh said. "Getting up there and getting behind a strong server helped. Brek served the ball well.

They got to where they just freeballed at us. We look at free balls as errors. just that. They are free and we need to take it as a score. We should be able free ball.

After the Herd broke serve, Binder cranked out an eight-point service run to put Hereford firmly in control.

serving games," Binder said, "but not so good at the net. I was confident in

my serve." "The ultimate is to be able to score every time any of your servers are up," Reeh said. "You don't want to rotate through a server and not score. But at the same time, the long runs show that we can get the momentum. And any time you can get the momentum, the longer you can keep it on your side the better your chances are of winning. That's helped us tremendously these last couple of matches, just to keep that serve.'

Sweetwater was called for four net evenly matched. violations in the run while Seiver dinked another kill

Seiver said the dinks were a part of the Herd's plan going into the contest designed to keep the ball away from Heath's blocks.

We discussed during the week that Heath was going to be a pretty strong making them question themselves a blocker," she said. "I just felt delaying the tip and going over her block would put the ball down, so that's what I did. And it worked."

"Brooke sparked us quite a bit there in that second game," Reeh said. "They never picked up on her tips. They did block it a couple of times, points as Seiver tipped a pair over but they never could get it up to their setter and they couldn't set up much of an attack.

> Little served for one point to give Sweetwater two in the game, but her next serve was stuffed at the net by Cornelius. White then served the Herd to a 13-2 lead on Hicks' spike before Baker wrapped things up with the final two points coming on Heath

The win sends the Lady Whiteto run any set offense we want on a faces (20-7) into tonight's Regional semifinal match against Saginaw Boswell (22-3) at Vernon High School.

The match is scheduled to begin "It was definitely one of my better 20 minutes after the conclusion of the Dumas-Azle match, which begins at 8 p.m. The late start was brought about because the VHS gymnasium is a Wilbarger County polling site and the polls remain open until 7 p.m.

Admission will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. Unlike Satur- nine seconds in his first regional day's doubleheader, admission for the appearance. first match will also cover the Hereford match.

The Lady Pioneers claimed the District 8-4A title and advanced to on that course. He probably could have tonight's match with a win over cut off another 15 seconds. I though Crowley in Area play.

We probably match up pretty well for two more points and Cornelius in size," she said. "From what I knocked a spike off Heath's block for understand they are a very wellcoached team. I know their coach, meet Saturday in Georgetown.

Dawn Davenport-Begor, is very experienced. She played at the University of Texas and is very wellschooled in the game.

"And from what I understand that's how their kids play. They mix things up a lot. They hit the ball off the blockers' hands and tip and try to mix their attacks up. They won't just hit hard. They'll use a lot of different types of attacks.

"They play the UT style of defense where, they're deep. Every one of their diggers stay deep and that leaves a big hole in the middle.

'That's what we're going to focus on is trying to get the ball to the middle. If we're on the outside we can roll the ball with soft shots and when we are hitting out of our middle the delayed tip is going to work. If we can get them where they're having to pull in a little we can start hitting the ball hard at them.

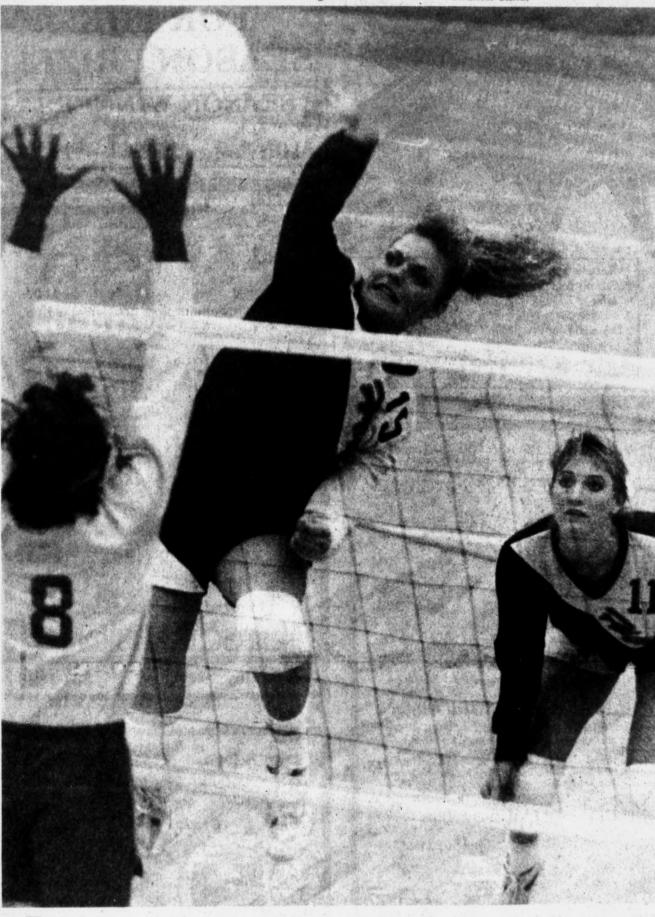
"It ought to be a really good match. I think they're very wellschooled even for a young team. That's one of the things that has helped us this whole year is we've been smarter than a lot of teams."

The winner of the match will face the Dumas-Azle winner Saturday in the Region I finals at a site and time to be determined.

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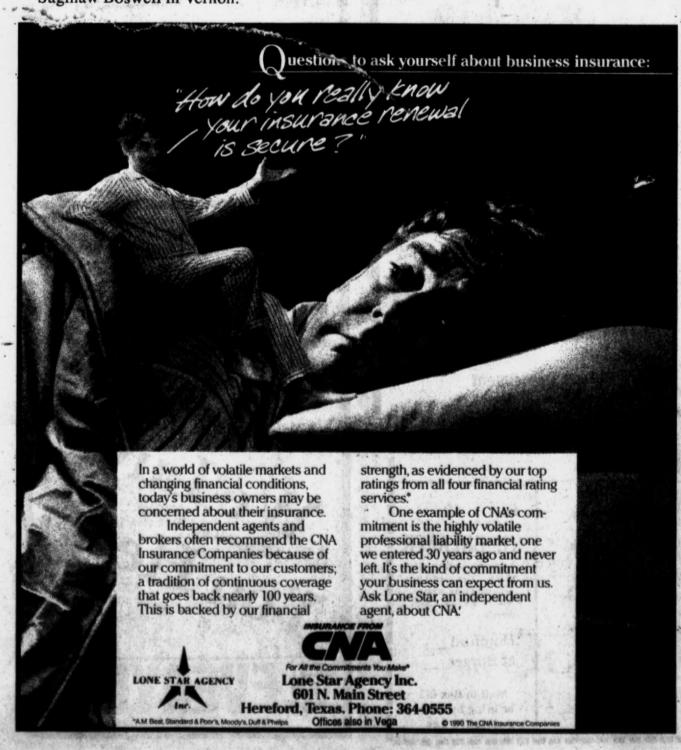
"I was pleased with his race," Emerson said. "He ran at least 20 seconds faster than he ever has before he ran real well considering the Reeh said the teams should be conditions. Eleventh place as a sophomore is not bad. You're disappointed that you're not in the top 10, but that was a good performance."

Castillo will compete in the state



Putting another one down

Shantel Cornelius (15) of the Hereford Lady Whitefaces sends a spike over the net while Sweetwater's Nikki Heath (8) tries for the block with Robin White (11) looking on. Hereford won the Area playoff Saturday 15-13, 15-2 to set up tonight's Region semifinal match against Saginaw Boswell in Vernon.





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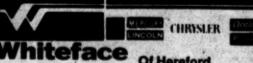
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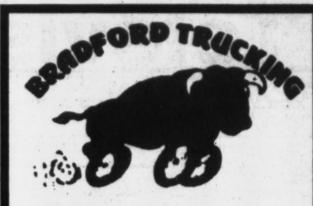
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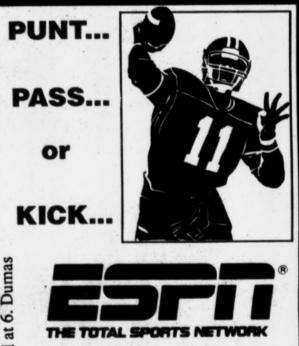
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I told them both two years ago that I was done with this fighting. I have line when he received his calling. avoided their drunken antics by not being around a family get-togethers and staying away when they drink. My mother's birthday party ended with me telling her that I do not want drunken fighting in my home, and that she could cut it out or leave. Mom and Dad left.

Everyone agrees that my mother was drunk and made a jackass of herself. But there has been no support for me whatsoever. I'm told I "overreacted" and that I should know how she gets and should be more tolerant.

Usually these episodes are followed by a month of silence, than a perky call from my mother and the fights are never mentioned. This time everyone feels that I'm at fault because I ask her to leave.

I wrote my parents a letter hoping to break the silence, but I only made matters worse by suggesting counseling and Alcoholics Anony-

How do I mend this awful situation? My family thinks I should apologize but why should I when my mother is in the wrong? -- Upset in Kentucky

DEAR UPSET: You made a mistake when you kicked your mother out of your home even though she was drunk. This time you should make the call.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: As a former Roman Catholic priest, now a Presbyterian lay preacher, I hope that the Harrisburg clergyman who resented being called on to pray at public functions does NOT speak for many of his colleagues. It is sad that

he places his comfort and convenience before the needs of people. It also is disappointing that he assumes the worst: first, that the clergyman who was supposed to give the invocation didn't show up; second, that no one thought about the blessing until the affair was about to begin; and third, that the people were mostly interested in the "amen."

It's surprising that an experienced clergyman would be unable to give a brief prayer when asked to bless the power plant. He might have said, Lord, help us remember that it is by your divine energy that we live. Keep us mindful of those millions who live without heat and light. Lead us to share with them." For a supermarket. he could have said, "Lord, as the fruit of your goodness is bought and sold here, keep us from being tempted to greed. Keep us mindful of the thousands of children who will die of starvation today. Lead us to share our harvest with them.'

It is contradictory to bemoan the decline of religion and at the same time refuse the chance to bring religion out of the sanctuary into the wday world. -- Kenneth J.

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DEAR K.J.R.: I was amazed at the responses I received from clergymen of every faith. They came from every state in the union and from Canada as well.

Very few wrote in support of the minister from Harrisburg. The mail was almost unanimously against him. A clergyman from New York said, "There must have been static on the "My thanks to all who wrote.

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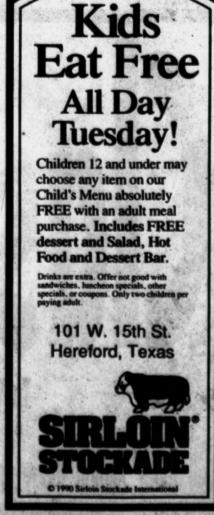
*Studies have found that donation of the organs and /or tissues of a loved one who has died helps to shorten the time needed by members of a bereaved family to recover from their loss.

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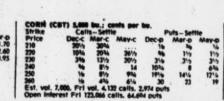
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Construction toys challenge young minds

Almost certainly, yes, since all wonder, then, that construction toys children are naturally curious about are among the most fun-and

Is your child a born builder? things work the way they do. Small how things go together and why challenging-toys that you can get for you children.

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Construction toys develop children's minds in a variety of ways:

*They strengthen children's motor, spatial and language skills. They also introduce and develop math and science concepts, as well as stimulate artistic expression.

*They help children gain problemsolving experience by building structures, vehicles and other real-life objects. Young minds are challenged by confronting, and solving, such construction dilemmas as: How does an elevator in a tower go up and down? How does a wheel attach to an axle? How many pieces combine to made a simple machine that lifts objects or cracks nuts?

They nurture young imaginations through endless inventive play opportunities. Children's self-esteem is also enhanced through the creation of machines and contraptions that they alone design and build.

*They are "open-ended," continuing to satisfy children's changing play needs as they mature.
One wonderfully open-ended

construction set for children from 4 to 10 years old is BRIO-Mec from BRIO Scanditoy Corp. This toy company has over a century of expertise in making good toys, including construction sets, for children. The toymaker designed BRIO-Mec

to be a unique, safe and durable building system for developing young minds. Its parts, connectors and tools duplicate the real-life components of building. The six "machines" basic to all mechanics-the lever, wheel and axle, inclined plane, wedge, screw and pulley-are all included. The connectors-nails, plugs, nuts and bolts-distinguish BRIO-Mec from other building sets, for they allow and encourage children to build increasingly complicated structures in more complex ways.

Children's motor skills and manual dexterity are enhanced by using the set's unique tools and connectors to combine wood blocks and beams, as wheel as wheels and axles. And, they learn basic mechanical principles through hands-on experimenting with basic "machines."

To find these unique building sets, and other good toys from BRIO, visit your local specialty toy retailer, or call 1-800-558-6863, Ext. 54 for a list of BRIO retailers nearest you.

> MICROBE **PREDATORS**

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) -Predators in the wild often stalk a weakened animal because it's easier to catch. And some bacteria seem to leave healthy people alone while attacking only the hurt or sick.

Such bacteria are "opportunists," says micorobiologist Barbara Iglewski of the University of

When a person suffers an injury such as a severe burn or is ill with a disease such as cancer, the body's defenses against infection may be so overworked that these "opportunists" slip by and find a niche where they multiply until they

make a person sick.

Molecular biologists now are studying traits specific to some opportunistic bacteria. "Characterizng these traits may lead to developing new vaccines or therapies Iglewski says.



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colonoscopy at which time two small polyps were removed. They were and unpleasant. Like all other examinabenign. I am 67 years old. My doctor tion techniques, it is not 100 percent wants me to come in each year for a colonoscopic examination. Do you feel that it is necessary to go in the hospital each year and have this examination? Would every other year be sufficient? This is not a pleasant experience, and since it is done in a hospital, it is expensive. Do I have any other options?

DEAR READER: Whenever polyps or conditions that increase the risk of colorectal cancer are found, it is important to have more frequent and more complete examinations than commonly used to simply screen for colorectal cancer. If your doctor has recommended an annual examination, you certainly should not put it off. Most colorectal cancers can be cured if they are detected early. The high death rate is because they are not detected until they have reached a more advanced stage.

Colorectal cancer is the second most common cause for cancer deaths in the United States. Unfortunately, there may be no symptoms at all until the cancer has already invaded the bowel wall some distance or spread to lymph nodes or the liver. If we could only detect all of the early cancers, then most of these people could be saved.

The choice of medical examinations

Military Muster

Marine Private George Madrigal, son of Gloria and George Madrigal Sr. of 120 Ave. D., has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 13-week training cycle, Madrigal was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine PEANUT BUTTER PUMPKIN PIE that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1990 graduate of Hereford High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1990.

Navy Seaman Recruit JoAnn R. Mata, daughter of Jose L. and Lidia Robles, both of Hereford, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

During Mata's eight-week training cycle, she studied general military subjects designed to prepare her for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Her studies included seamanship. close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in

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Another option that some claim 787, Gibbstown, NJ 08027-9908. provides equally as good results, and is cheaper, is the barium enema with air

You need to understand how imporis nice. tant it is to detect colorectal cancer early and to treat precancerous lesions, so I'm sending you a free copy of Special Issue 33-10, Colorectal Cancer Is No. 2 Killer. Others who want this issue can send \$2 with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to THE HEALTH LETTER/33-10, P.O. Box

DEAR DR. LAMB: What can you tell me about Raynaud's disease? A dear contrast studies. The colon is inflated brother of mine has this disease. Is there with air at the end of the barium enema any treatment or diet that may help his for better visualization. You could ask condition? He has never smoked and your doctor if you could have that ex- may take a glass of wine occasionally. He walks a mile a day when the weather

Serve a holiday favorite, Southern pumpkin pie

Put the glory of the Old South into a holiday dessert this year by gracing pumpkin pie with peanut butter, and then crowning the topping with crushed peanut brittle.

Even Yankees will appreciate the union of flavors and creamy smoothness that make good 'ol pumpkin pie even better. And cooks everywhere will realize how effortless it is to make this delicious dessert.

Use pastry trimmings to cut out tiny leaves for a border that will make Peanut Butter Pumpkin Pie look as well-bred as a Southern belle. Or, to make it as easy as .. well, pie, pour the filling into a commercially prepared crust purchased form the freezer or refrigerated case to the market.

For a dessert with Southern elegance, serve Peanut butter Pumpkin Pie under generous mounds of lightly sweetened whipped cream (that can be spiked with a tablespoon of bourbon) and pass a bowl of crunched peanut brittle to sprinkle over the top.

(Makes one 9-inch pie)

3 eggs, lightly beaten 1 3/4 cups (16-once can) solid pack pumpkin

3/4 cup packed light brown sugar 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter

1/2 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice

1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup undiluted evaporated milk

1 unbaked 9-inch (4-cup volume) pie crust

Bourbon flavored whipped cream (optional)

Crushed peanut brittle (optional)

In large mixer bowl, combine eggs, pumpkin, sugar, peanut butter, pumpkin, sugar, peanut butter, pumpkin pie spice, salt, and evaporated milk. Pour into unbaked pie crust. Bake in preheated 425 degrees F. oven for 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 degrees F. and bake an additional 40 to 45 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cool. Garnish with dollop of Bourbon Flavored Whipped Cream, and crushed peanut brittle, if desired.

Bourbon Flavored Whipped Cream: In small mixer bowl, combine 1 cup whipping cream, 1/4 cup powdered sugar, and 1 tablespoon bourbon. Whip until soft peaks form.

8 when using metal or foil pie pan, bake on preheated cookie sheet. When using glass or ceramic pie pan, do not use cookie sheet.

Environmental studies added to curriculum

Schoolchildren are back to ecology, conservation, and related studying the three R's. Today, alternative disciplines. however, those R's are often Recycle, Reduce and Reuse.

As schools begin to teach ecology and earth science as regular subjects, educators are struggling with the costs of special materials to carry out these lessons.

"Despite heightened environmental consciousness in the United States, few national dollars are appropriated for environmental education," says John F. Disinger, professor, School of Natural Resources at The Ohio State University and associate director of ERIC/SMEAC, the nation's leading clearinghouse for environmental education information.

"One might expect concern about environmental issues to lead to increased environmental education in our schools," says Disinger. "However, because of time, budget and other constraints, many schools place priority on other subjects and teach conservation and environment only when they can be easily combined with other subject matter."

The problem is not that states don't recognize the need for environmental education, but that they simply can't afford to treat it as a separate subject. In a recent survey conducted by Disinger of state education agencies in the U.S., 97 percent of schools in the 40 states responding said teachers routinely infused environmental topics with traditional curricula. Only 12.5 percent of schools said they were able to teach environmental education as a separate subject, and only Illinois required that it be taught separately. Many schools are turning to

corporate-sponsored educational programs to help teach a variety of subjects. While these programs are typically focused on reading, writing and arithmetic lessons, some programs are beginning to offer

To help schoolchildren learn the basics of keeping the earth "green," one corporation, Scott Paper Company, has introduced an environmental focus to the "Learning Tools for Schools" educational program it has offered since 1987. Under the Scott program, schools earn needed educational equipment by collecting and redeeming "apple" seals found on packages of Scott products throughout the year.

An ecology lab kit, an atlas set on the earth's geography and environ-ment, storybooks with ecological and environmental themes and a series of books on endangered species head the list of "learning tools" for 1990.

The program also offers schools a variety of computers, software learning packages, audiovisual aids, reference books, art supplies and sporting goods.

Scott has also crated special environmentally focused educational materials including a teacher's guide and four lesson plans/posters for classroom use.

"In addition to the cost of developing new technologies to keep the environment clean, there is a substantial cost to educate the children who will develop those technologies," says Dan Bumsted, director of consumer sales/marketing creative services for Scott Paper

Company.
"There are many ways the corporate and private sectors can help. By adding the new environmental elements and expanding our program year-round, we hope to provide a real future assets: our children."

For more information on participating in Scott's programs, write: Scott Paper Co., "Learning Tools For Schools," P.O. Box 4207, Chester, PA 19016.



Happy Birthday James Aguillon Jr.

It seems like you were just 4 yrs. old yesterday, now you're a teenager Happy 13th Birthday.

DEAR READER: The fingers and sometimes the nose and cheeks may turn white form intense constriction of the arteries that supply these areas. The lack of blood flow may cause pain and rarely, in extreme cases, can even cause gangrene. As the blood flow returns from the veins it is low in oxygen, which

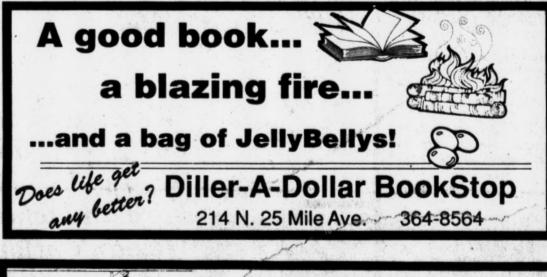
the fingers may turn red.

Cold is the main precipitating factor. The best treatment is to avoid cold exposure. Even if it is just the hands that

later, as the attack subsides and the arteries and cause an attack. Smoking arteries open up an excessive amount, does make it worse. Diet is not a factor.

> Dr. Lamb welcomes letters from readers with health questions. You can write to him at P.O. Box 787, Gibbstown, NJ 08027-9908. Although Dr. Lamb cannot reply to all letters personally, he will respond to selected







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