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The HEREFORD BRAND



★ Hustlin' Hereford,
home of Marn Tyler

86th Year, No. 100, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

16 Pages

25 Cents

Reagan struggles to regain credibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, struggling to regain his credibility in the midst of one of his most serious foreign policy challenges, says he is convinced his decision to sell arms secretly to Iran was worth the risks.

If the cover had held a bit longer, Reagan said, his secret diplomacy would have resulted in freedom for five American hostages instead of only three.

Reagan came under some of the most intense questioning of his presidency at a news conference Wednesday night — and had to retract a statement on a key point shortly after it ended.

He repeatedly denied that he knew anything about an arms shipment by another country, but in a statement distributed a short time later by the White House, Reagan acknowledged, "There was a third country involved

in our secret project with Iran."

Aides said the furor over the Iran arms sale constituted the most serious policy crisis of Reagan's six years in office, and critics kept up their attack.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the likely new chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he "counted at least seven contradictions" between what top officials have told him and what Reagan told reporters.

And usually loyal Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., outgoing chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, criticized Reagan's decision to withhold from Congress word that secret negotiations had been under way for 18 months.

"I suspect that the president does not understand the law with regard to informing Congress on these things..." Lugar said.

Reagan said several of his top advisers opposed the weapons shipments but said Secretary of State George Shultz, said to be dismayed by the operation, will stay in his Cabinet post.

"He has made it plain he would stay as long as I want him, and I want him," Reagan said.

Sources speaking on condition they not be identified said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger thought the idea of having arms sent to Tehran was "almost too absurd for comment" and comparable to inviting Libyan leader Moammar

Ghadafy "over for a cozy lunch."

Meantime, Robert McFarlane, Reagan's former national security adviser who undertook the secret mission to Tehran, told The Washington Post that it was a "mistake" to provide arms.

After his address to the nation last Thursday failed to persuade the public he was being completely truthful about his secret dealings with Iran, Reagan said Wednesday, "I deeply believe in the correctness of my decision. I was convinced then, and I am convinced now that while the risks were great, so, too, was the potential reward."

On another issue, Reagan offered a new version of what he offered the Soviets at his October summit with

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

He described the proposed agreement on elimination of ballistic missiles as covering five years rather than 10, as the Soviets and Americans have said following the fruitless talks in Iceland. Reagan has given a number of accounts of what he proposed.

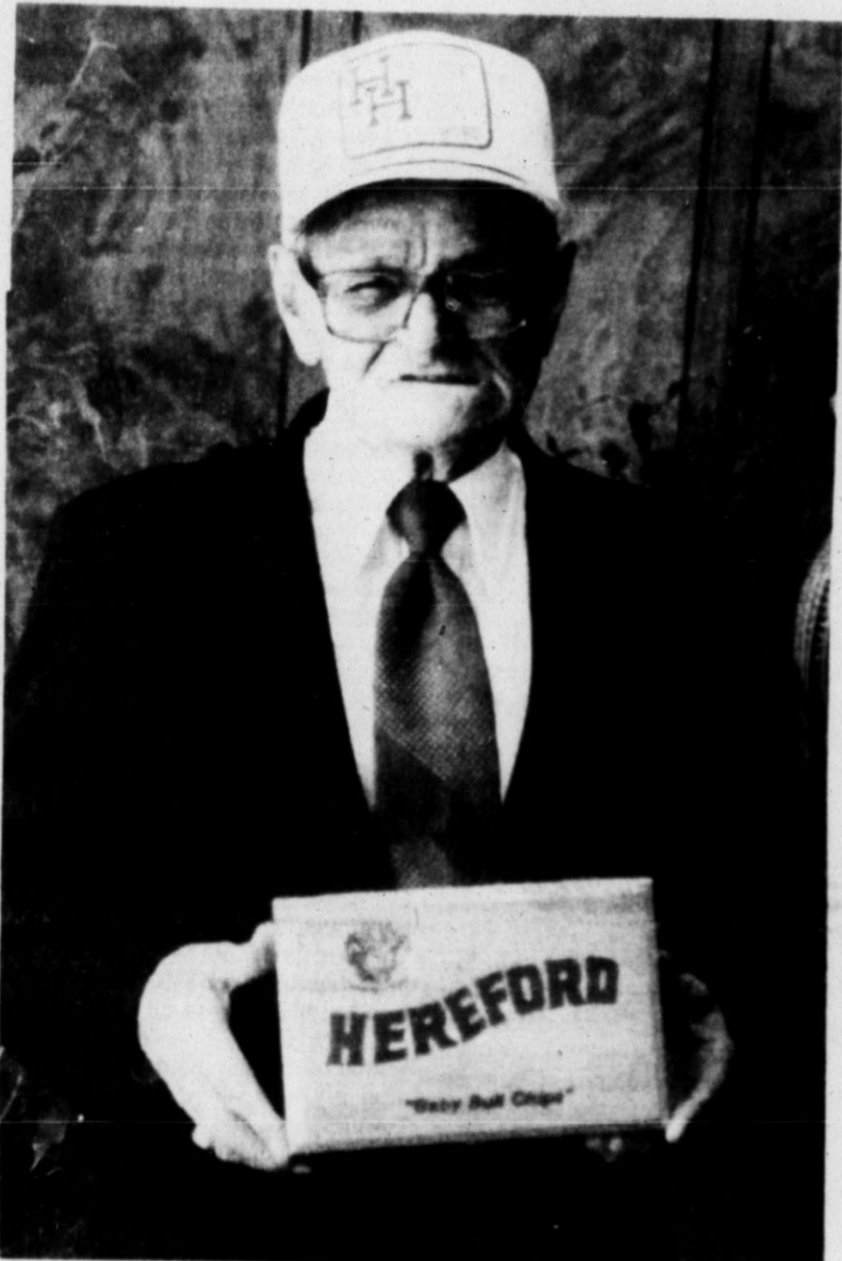
But the Iranian arms deal dominated Wednesday night's session.

He insisted he "was not breaking any law" by keeping the 18-month project secret from Congress, which has required the president to inform it of covert operations in a "timely" manner.

Nor did he admit the sale of arms to Iran while pressing that radical Islamic republic to bring about the release of hostages in Lebanon was tantamount to paying ransom to terrorists.

Speaking of the unidentified Iranians with whom the United States was dealing, Reagan said, "I said to them that there was something they could do to show their sincerity and if they really meant it that they were not in favor of backing terrorists, they could begin by releasing our hostages."

"I have reason to believe," he added, "that we would have had all five of them by this last weekend" had it not been for the publicity explosion that followed the leak of the U.S.-Iran dealings, apparently by someone Reagan identified as an Iranian government official "hostile to us."



Go Ahead, Make My Day

Deaf Smith County Judge Glen Nelson issues a challenge to Howard County Judge Milton Kirby of Big Spring. Nelson is putting up a box of baby bull chips while Kirby said he would put up something of equal worth on the winner of Saturday's game in Lubbock.

Short notice of closing irks Smith's employees

By DEBE GRAVES
Staff Writer

"We're here to make kind of a sad announcement for us today, but as of this Saturday night at 6 we have sold this store," said Ritchie Smith, executive vice-president of Smith's grocery stores, in his opening comments to employees yesterday at 12:30 p.m.

The announcement that Furr's, Inc., had purchased the Smith stores here, Plainview, Pecos and Fort Stockton, was revealed in the employee meeting. It meant the loss of jobs for approximately 100 people here. With the sale, Smith's will have no stores in Texas except for El Paso.

Employees of the local Smith's grocery store reeled with shock and anger at the announcement yesterday of the immediate closing of the store. Smith announced at a called meeting of all store employees that the store would be closed as of 6 p.m. Saturday.

"My wife and I are both employed here. Promises were made and people built their future on faith in this store," responded Kenneth Lee. "Houses have been bought and cars purchased because we were told that as long as there is a Hereford there will be a Smith's here. My wife turned down two jobs because of her faith in Smith's."

"I was told I had my future made

with this company. I have been in this store two months and now you are closing it. I have a family to support," was the reaction of a recent transferee from Plainview.

Smith replied, "There were no guarantees from me or by anyone else in this store. Whoever gave the guarantees for employment for the rest of your life had no business making the statement. We don't make those statements."

Numerous employees feel betrayed by promises they believe were made and broken with the sale of Smith's to Furr's Inc. Vicki Jarrett, employed with the Service Deli since April, remembers: "I heard several times from two of the head men that 'Smith's will be in Hereford as long as Hereford is here.'"

Scott Zevely also remembers promises. "The night before they opened they had an employee party and they said 'Smith's is here to stay.'" Zevely and Michelle Collier both recall the statement being made by Smith in particular.

Numerous other employees reacted to the announcement with anger and, while making their comments, Smith reminded them, "I'd be careful, you have a guy who is going to be considering you for employment here listening to you." He was referring to Roland Hasenoehrl, Furr's president.

Employees cited the short notice given them as a part of their anger, Jarrett commented, "They could have given us more notice. People have families to support and payments to make. We could have been looking for other jobs before they threw us out on our faces." Jarrett and her husband purchased a new home the day before the announcement was made.

Store manager Boyd Moffett said, "I had no idea this was coming on. It is a shock to me. I was told Tuesday at noon to set up an employee meeting and I suspected a problem from some things which were said at that time, but I found out for sure at 12:30 today, just like everyone else." Smith admitted, "I knew about this decision last Thursday but didn't inform employees because the final agreement wasn't signed until 11 p.m. Tuesday night."

The fate of local Smith's employees seems shaky at best, though Smith assured them that "You can apply for jobs in Albuquerque or El Paso and you will be given first consideration for new jobs opening up." He quickly added, "I don't think there are any guarantees for anybody in life. I don't have a guarantee I'll be in business next week or the week after that. You have to make money in this business to stay in business."

Moffett elaborated, "You can't just create positions. There has to be a position there, if there is something open, I am sure Smith's will be glad to take a look at them."

Hasenoehrl assured Smith's employees that they would also be considered for employment at Save 'n' Gain, however, many of the employees expressed no desire to work at Save 'n' Gain because of previous bad experiences there.

Zevely stated, "I hate Save 'n' Gain, that guy is worse than Ritchie Smith." He continued "I think this is really sorry. They have these

'Smith's Cares' pins and kept saying they care about their employees. I don't think they do.

Moffett reacted to Zevely's statement. "A week ago the employees would have said the higher-ups at Smith's care. I can understand how they feel now, in light of what has happened, because they don't have jobs they are letting emotions get into what they are saying. Then maybe

(See EMPLOYEES, Page 2)

'Best Christmas Ever' drawings start today

The drawings for the "Best Christmas Ever" promotion in Hereford start at participating stores today, with four more weekly drawings scheduled before the grand-prize winner is selected on Friday, Dec. 19.

The grand-prize winner will have his or her bills for one month paid—a value of more than \$1,200 contributed by participating businesses. The prize is aimed at covering an average family's expenses for one month.

Each of the participating stores will draw a name from the store's box today and put that name in the grand-prize box at Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. About 50 names will go into the box each week, thus about 250 names will be in the "jackpot" box on Dec. 19.

The names drawn each week will be listed in the paper. The participating merchants will empty their boxes each week after the drawing and start over for the next week. If you visit the stores each week, you'll have a better chance of having your name drawn.

The retail committee of the chamber of commerce is sponsoring the Christmas promotion. Mike Carr, executive vice president, explained that the winner will be asked to present a month's bills—house and car payments, utilities, etc.—and if there is excess money in the fund, the remainder will be handed out in Hereford Bucks. This type "payoff" assures that all the money is spent in Hereford. The participating merchants are listed in an advertisement in today's paper.

U.S. agriculture surplus dropping, government says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. farm trade surplus in the last fiscal year dropped to \$5.4 billion, a fifth of what it was in the early 1980s, according to figures from the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Wednesday that the value of farm exports in the year that ended on Sept. 30 dropped to a nine-year low of \$26.3 billion, while imports of agricultural products rose to a record of \$20.9 billion.

In the 1984-85 fiscal year, American farm exports had an \$11.5 billion edge over imports.

The value of U.S. farm exports in the 1980-81 fiscal year rose to a record \$43.8 billion before beginning its slide, which has been caused by global economic difficulties, bumper global harvests and rising competition from other producing countries.

In 1980-81, imports of agricultural products were worth \$17.2 billion, leaving a trade cushion of \$26.6 billion.

No forecast has been issued by USDA for 1986-87, although officials have indicated that while quantities sold to foreign buyers probably will increase, their values will be held

down by lower commodity prices.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said in a report that although imports of agricultural commodities last fiscal year rose to a record \$20.9 billion, those accounted for 6 percent of total U.S. imports. The United States is one of the world's largest importers of farm products, along with West Germany, the Soviet Union and Japan.

"Agricultural imports provide jobs within the United States in transportation, storage, handling, processing and distribution," the report said.

"Additionally, imports provide foreign countries with needed revenue in the form of U.S. dollars which, in turn, can be used to purchase U.S. products."

Major suppliers of imported agricultural products include Mexico, Canada, Brazil, Australia, France, the Netherlands, Indonesia, West Germany, Denmark and New Zealand. In all, more than 166 countries sell agricultural products to the United States.

10th 'Smokeout' urges kicking cigarette habit

By GARY LANGER
Associated Press Writer

Cold turkey sandwiches were readied in Dallas and cigarettes could be swapped for apples or bubble blowers in Peoria, Ill., as the American Cancer Society sponsored today's 10th annual "Great American Smokeout."

The society said it hoped nearly half the nation's 54 million cigarette smokers would abstain or at least cut down for the day.

Cigarette manufacturer Philip Morris fired back Wednesday by distributing hundreds of thousands of "Great American Smoker's Kits" that contained lapel stickers

reading, "Smoking: The Great American Right" and "Don't Nag Me — I'm a Great American Smoker."

Smokers trying to quit "cold turkey" were offered appropriate sandwiches at Methodist Memorial Hospital in Dallas, while HCA Medical Center in Plano offered survival kits with gum, celery, carrots and headless matches.

Smokers in Peoria could trade their butts for bubbles — children's bubble-making kits offered by cancer society volunteers to help distract people from the urge to light up. Apples were the inducement offered by Central Illinois Light Co. to its employees.

Lollipops were given away at a Boston rally, one of several held Wednesday to kick off the no-smoking effort.

M.A. Bioproducts, a firm in Walkersville, Md., planned to hold a bonfire of stamped-out cigarette butts today. Eighteen workers in quit-smoking clinics have been saving the butts, said Marie Reeves, leader of the group.

Behind the jesting was a serious message: At least 350,000 Americans die each year of smoking-caused diseases, including lung cancer, heart disease and emphysema, said Karen Crowe, spokeswoman for the cancer society in New York.

The society presented an award Wednesday to the daughter of actor Yul Brynner, who died of lung cancer in 1985. The actor spent his last few years as an ardent anti-smoking spokesman.

Local Roundup

Espinoza receives 3 years

A jury in the 222nd State District Court sentenced 38-year old Ableardo Espinoza to three years in the Texas Department of Corrections for delivery of marijuana Wednesday.

Espinoza was one of over 80 arrested in a Jan. 22 county-wide drug raid led by the county sheriff's and city police departments.

Police report

The Hereford Police Department was called to a report of aggravated assault Wednesday in the 200 block of Knight.

When police arrived at the scene, they found two sisters fighting. Police also heard reports of the theft of a license plate in the 400 block of Ave. C, a suspicious persons in the 100 block of South 25 Mile Ave., a lost purse in the 600 block of Union, and criminal mischief in the 400 and 500 block of Ave. G to mail boxes.

Police issued five citations.

Weather

WEDNESDAY'S HIGH: 71 LOW: 34

OUTLOOK: Tonight clear with lows in the upper 30s. Wind east 5 to 15 mph becoming southeast by late evening. Friday mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs in the mid 60s. Wind southwest 10 to 20 mph and gusty.

News Roundup

State

Crime concerns Texans most

DALLAS (AP) — Crime fed by drug abuse and a breakdown in families and parental discipline creates the greatest concern among those surveyed in the 1986 Texas Crime Poll.

"It is clear from this survey that Texans are overwhelmingly concerned about the Texas crime problem, and they want something done about it," said Dennis Longmire, an associate dean who supervised the study at Sam Houston State University.

The Huntsville school conducted the poll of 1,242 people between July and September, and released the results Tuesday in Dallas. A random sample of Texas drivers over age 18 was drawn from 162 of the state's 254 counties, officials said.

Researchers did not try to figure a margin of error because it was a random survey, and results could not be applied to the general public, Longmire said.

Fifty-four percent of the respondents said crime was their most serious worry; 51 percent said drug abuse; 34 percent said inflation and rising unemployment.

Sixty percent of those questioned said crime is a more serious problem today than three years ago, and 50 percent said they believe crime will increase over the next three years, Longmire said.

He said only 43 percent of Texans questioned in a similar poll in 1983 believed crime was getting worse.

Thirty percent of the respondents in this year's poll said they bought a rifle or shotgun in the last year to protect themselves from crime, and 26 percent bought a handgun.

More than a third of the respondents, or 36 percent, said they were crime victims in 1985. Forty-seven percent said they believed they may be a crime victim next year.

A majority said they would be willing to pay more taxes to build prisons, train police officers, develop better victim restitution programs and finance drug- and alcohol-treatment programs.

Officials said half of the respondents were men and half were women. Most of them were under 65 years old. About 79 percent of the respondents were white, 11 percent were Hispanic, 6 percent were black and 4 percent were Asian-Americans or other ethnic groups.

UT students to be disciplined

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas students allegedly involved with the alcohol-related death of a fraternity pledge have been summoned by the school administration for disciplinary meetings.

The meetings, the first step in campus disciplinary proceedings, will be held next week as a result of the university's investigation into whether hazing contributed to the death of fraternity pledge Mark Seeberger in September, according to Ronald Brown, UT vice president for student affairs.

The university announced Wednesday that it had completed its investigation, which began Oct. 7, and that students have been notified by certified letter to come to the office of the dean of students for administrative hearings.

A Travis County grand jury also has been investigating the death of Seeberger, an 18-year-old Dallas freshman who died of alcohol poisoning Sept. 18.

Another pledge has told police that Seeberger was taken on a fraternity "ride" the night of Sept. 17 in a van with two other pledges, three members of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and a female UT student. The pledges were handcuffed during part of the evening, police have been told.

An autopsy indicated Seeberger had consumed about 18 ounces of rum. His roommate found Seeberger dead the next morning in his room at an off-campus dormitory.

Because of privacy laws limiting what school administrators can say in public about disciplinary cases, Brown declined to name the students or say how many were involved.

National

Video to aid farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is announcing a training program that uses video tapes and workbooks to help financially pressed farmers survive.

The program, Business Management in Agriculture, is being introduced this week at workshops in St. Paul, Minn., officials said Wednesday. The five-day session is being conducted by USDA's Cooperative Extension Service and the Farm Credit System.

"Farmers and ranchers today are struggling with financial management problems," said Myron Johnsrud, administrator of the Extension Service. "Declining asset values and commodity prices have put many producers in a severe financial bind.

"This management training program will help them develop the skills they need to manage their financial affairs."

The program is designed for use by county extension agents to help farmers locally. There are 10 separate "modules" in the program, each consisting of a video tape and supporting material which deals with a specific financial management subject.

Subjects include: selecting and implementing a farm records system, preparing a balance sheet and income statement, analyzing business performance, budgeting, managing cash flow and strengthening borrower-lender relations.

Johnsrud said the program and course materials were developed at the behest of Congress, which provided funds earlier this year. The materials are being sent to each state office of the Extension Service, he said.

Cutting smoking is not healthier

BOSTON (AP) — Smokers who cut back on cigarettes may only slightly reduce their daily intake of tar and nicotine because they smoke their remaining cigarettes longer and harder, a study published today says.

The research suggests that the way cigarettes are smoked, not just the number, helps determine smokers' exposure to the toxic substances.

"Our findings do not contradict the proposition that smoking fewer cigarettes per day poses less risk to health than smoking more cigarettes," the researchers wrote. "However, the magnitude of the benefit from reduced exposure to toxins was much less than expected."

They found that two-pack-a-day smokers could cut back to less than one pack and hardly make a difference in the amount of toxins inhaled.

"Our advice is that if they can, the best thing to do is quit entirely," said Dr. Peyton Jacob III, a co-author of the study. "The next best thing is to cut down the number of cigarettes and if they could, switch to an ultra-low-yield brand."

In addition, he said, they should guard against smoking more intensely.

The study was conducted at San Francisco General Hospital Medical Centers, where volunteers were hospitalized while doctors watched the way they handled differing daily allotments of cigarettes.

Dr. Lawrence Garfinkel of the American Cancer Society noted that the study was conducted under carefully controlled laboratory conditions, not the way people actually smoke and live.

"Even if it's true," he said, "it's still good advice to cut down in the amount that you smoke, because you are taking in less toxins. While the magnitude of the benefit is much less than expected, it's still of benefit to cut down."

'Dallas' star stunned after murder

BOULDER, Mont. (AP) — "Dallas" star Patrick Duffy was in seclusion today with relatives and friends, and stunned residents of this ranching community expressed outrage at the shotgun slayings of his parents.

Terrence and Marie "Babe" Duffy were killed by shotgun blasts during an apparent robbery at their tavern Tuesday night. Two men were charged Wednesday after telling the girlfriend of one about the crime, authorities said.

"Everybody's stunned. This town is so small that everybody knows everybody else," said Denise Sutherland, who works at the Boulder Monitor newspaper owned by her parents. "I can't believe they're dead. It hasn't sunk in yet."

"Things like that just don't happen in Boulder," said Bud Smith, an auto repair shop owner who had been at the Duffys' bar little more than an hour before they were killed.

Patrick Duffy, who plays Bobby Ewing on the CBS television series, and his sister, Lt. Joanne Hunt of the Seattle Police Department, arrived in this southwestern Montana town Wednesday.

The actor would have a statement later, said Bob Crutchfield, a spokesman for Lorimar-Telepictures in Los Angeles, the producers of "Dallas."

The show shut down production briefly Wednesday but resumed at Duffy's urging. Lorimar issued a statement in Los Angeles expressing sympathy for Duffy and his family. "Everyone is overcome with grief," it said.

Once a rough-and-tumble mining camp, Boulder is a generally peaceful ranching community of 1,500 people midway between Helena and Butte. The Duffys, owners of The Lounge on the main street, were found dead Tuesday night.

Sean A. Wentz and Kenneth A. Miller, both 19 and of Helena, were arrested in Helena and appeared before a justice of the peace there. They each were charged with two counts each of deliberate homicide and held on \$500,000 bond.

Neither entered pleas, and they face a preliminary hearing Dec. 4 here.

Miller appeared near tears as he entered the courtroom.

The two were arrested following a brief auto chase after a visit to Wentz's girlfriend, said Helena Police Capt. Ron Morley. "They mentioned a crime where some people had been shot and were dead. They left the girlfriend's house and she immediately called her mother, and she (the mother) called us."

Residents said the killings were all the more shocking because the Duffys' bar had been such a peaceful place.

"It's the kind of place you'd want to go for a quiet drink," said Kevin Dempsey. "They didn't like the rowdiness. They were quiet people. They kept most of the riffraff out. If any trouble started they (the troublemakers) were out the door."

Patrick Duffy, who returned this season to the long-running "Dallas" after a year's absence, was born in Townsend, on the other side of the Elkhorn Mountains from Boulder, and went to school in Boulder and in Washington state.



New Business for Hereford

Naomi Warrick is shown above cutting the ribbon for the grand opening of her store, Naomi's, at 140 West 3rd. Hereford Hustlers present are, from left, Bill

Johnson, Carol Sue LeGate, Earl Warrick, Bill Harris, Warrick, Gladys Cavness, Troy Waddell, and Robert Mercer. (Brand Photo by Jill Gregory)

For Miss Nebraska

Handicapped girl to compete

BORGER, Texas (AP) — A girl born without one leg will be lining up with other candidates vying for the title of Miss Nebraska in a teen-age beauty pageant Friday.

Jamie Annette McDaniel, 17, a resident of Gretna, Neb., was

selected to compete after her high school asked her to interview for a spot. She was one of 60 girls selected for the event, to be held Friday-Sunday in Omaha.

Miss McDaniel, whose two grandmothers and an uncle live in Borger,

wears a prosthesis which allows her to walk and participate in many sports, including gymnastics and snow skiing.

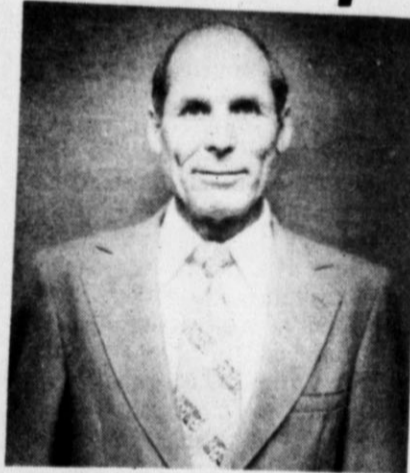
In an essay required of pageant hopefuls, Miss McDaniel wrote about her love of sports. In Amarillo, where she lived until three years ago, she took part in the Gymnastics Amputee Sports Association and hopes one day to teach the handicapped to ski.

"She has never been handicapped," said Dixie McDaniel, her grandmother. "As a child she was never left at home. She did everything a normal child would do."

In the pageant, Miss McDaniel will compete in all parts of the contest, including formal gown and bathing suit competition.

"I guess a mother always hopes someday her daughter will be in a beauty pageant, but for me I never would let that hope or wish enter my thoughts. So when Jamie was selected by her high school to go for an interview, I felt honored but afraid at the same time," said Annette McDaniel, the contestant's mother.

Betzen elected as Realtor president



CLARENCE BETZEN

Clarence Betzen, associated with Marn Tyler Realtors, has been elected as president of the Hereford Board of Realtors for 1987, it was announced this week. New officers will be installed at the board's annual banquet Dec. 4.

Other officers named for the new year include Don Tardy, vice president, and Marilyn Culpepper, secretary-treasurer, both of Don C. Tardy Co.; and Mark Andrews, director, of Property Enterprises.

Betzen will succeed Marn Tyler as the board president. Tickets for the Realtor banquet will go on sale soon, and the public is invited to the annual event.

Letters to the Editor

Drug problem nothing new

Dear editor:

There is a growing concern in our community about drugs and the danger they pose to our children. The concern, which may well be justified, has unfortunately become a kind of mania, fueled by the current national frenzy over the drug issue. Our worry about the danger of drugs and their growing prevalence in our society is manipulated now and again by politicians eager to appear to be actively involved in solving our worst problems.

Now the drug problem is really nothing new; it has been with us, like alcoholism and teenage pregnancy, for these many years. Periodically these issues come to center stage and our attention is directed towards them, but the hype is always short lived. The solutions proffered in such times of hand wringing are rarely thoughtful or adequately funded and no one seriously expects the barrage of media blitzes or catchy slogans to work, any more than we expected WIN buttons to stop inflation. Even our children know via Mr. Roger's tunes that "wishing just doesn't make something come true."

Drugs are indeed a serious problem. Such a serious problem, in fact, that serious solutions are needed.

Educational programs have proven successful in the past, especially when well funded and conducted by knowledgeable people. Also helpful are communication and support groups that build reasoned peer pressure against drugs and simultaneously let adolescents talk about their fears and problems. It is not that nothing can be done. Rather, it is that what must be done is too difficult and time consuming, so we opt for the easier "solution" which ultimately will create more problems than it solves.

The what-to-do-about-drugs debate, like many other serious issues, is made much more serious because the proposed actions threaten the fabric of our society. We stand ready, even eager, to abandon principles that we cherish and have let our sons and fathers die for. The rights of privacy, of personal property, of individuality, of meeting your accuser face to face, of being innocent until proven guilty are all thrown aside. And like the McCarthy era, citizens are often afraid to raise objections because then we too will be accused and promptly destroyed. I am reminded of the Danish Philosopher Piet Hein who wrote, "We have a defense against other

defenses, but what's to defend us against our own?"

So we are silent. Silent as the school children are subjected to dog patrols, locker searches, and ordered to open their cars for searching or be confronted by the police. I wonder if we would also be silent at

strip searches, a much surer way to guarantee a drug free environment? I know our society has mostly been silent, even approving, of urine tests and lie detectors. And in the silence we have forgotten what American is. Margaret Marshall

Obituaries

MARIA HERNANDEZ
Nov. 19, 1986

Maria Elena Hernandez, three-day-old daughter of Juan and Elena Hernandez of Hereford, died Wednesday.

Graveside services were set at 2 p.m. today in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Amarillo with the Rev. Ken Keller, of Catholic Family Services, officiating. Arrangements are by Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel of Amarillo.

Survivors in addition to parents include two brothers, Angel and Juan, both of the home; a sister, Blanca Stella of the home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Policarpo Hernandez of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Quora Games of Abilene.

The Hereford Brand

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Lifestyles

Ann Landers

Son is normal

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is for the lady in the Bronx who is certain her teenage son is masturbating:

Lady, if he isn't, something must be wrong with him. Don't pry. It's his body and his business. Nothing will create guilt faster than a parent who says, "Stop it or you'll go crazy."

Actually, it's a God-given release for sexual tension and a lot more moral than going to bed with anybody who happens to be around whenever the urge surfaces. And with teenagers it surfaces quite often.

Masturbation beats getting it on with girls you just want to use and giving them a line about being in love. Masturbation also beats getting a girl pregnant. Needless to say, it's better than getting a venereal disease - the most recent nightmare being AIDS.

These are crazy and dangerous times. I'm in favor of the low-risk approach to satisfying nature's demands. Masturbation, while not the most glorious experience in the world, can defuse the sex drive and keep people out of trouble. I was delighted that Father Malloy of Notre Dame University said in a column a while back that many of the more liberal and enlightened Catholic priests do not consider masturbation a sin. - R.A.H. IN SANTA MONICA

DEAR R.A.H.: You'll get no argument out of me on this one. Thanks for a good letter.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Much has

been written about battered wives and what they can do to get out of a hellish situation. Not enough has been written by the batterer about how to save a marriage.

I am a batterer who realizes that what I did was wrong as well as devastating to my wife and family. My miserable behavior can be attributed to heavy drinking and inability to handle pressure.

After the last incident my wife had me removed from our home and she filed for divorce. The shock of being kicked out opened my eyes. I was left with no other choice than to seek counseling along with alcohol abuse treatment through A.A.

During the eight months of separation I have made substantial progress, thanks to A.A. I am sober for the first time in many years and have a much better self-image. I love my wife and am praying that there will be a reconciliation.

The point I want to make is that a batterer CAN change his behavior if he is willing to seek help. There must be a separation, but it does not have to be forever.

If the abuser demonstrates a sincere effort, he deserves a second chance. Please speak for me, Ann. - WANT TO GO HOME IN MICHIGAN

DEAR MICH: If you stay with Alcoholics Anonymous and stick with the program, I believe you can be a good husband. I hope your wife will give you a second chance. I'm cheering for you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've heard (from a woman who sells cosmetics and knows a lot about skin care) that smoking can cause a woman's skin to be wrinkled. It doesn't make any sense to me. Can it be true? - SWEET 16 IN S. CAROLINA

DEAR SWEET: It's true. Smoking constricts the tiny blood vessels around the eyes and mouth. When this occurs the wrinkles set in. (P.S. - It's amazing how many women dread wrinkles more than lung cancer).

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious - lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you i Ann Landers' "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Coach warns against smoking

Jody Conradt, coach of the national champion University of Texas Lady Longhorn Basketball team, wants to warn young people against the dangers of cigarette smoking.

"As the coach of a nationally competitive college sports team, I know the kind of shape a student athlete must be in to compete at their best," she said. "I can't stress to young people enough that you can't be in top physical shape when you smoke or do any kind of drugs."

At a press conference Saturday at which she was presented as the 1986 Christmas Seals Campaign State chairman, Conradt said, "I feel it is a special privilege to be able to lead the Christmas Seals Campaign for the American Lung Association of Texas. I don't know of a more worthwhile effort to be involved with."

The fight against lung diseases is one of our society's most important battles and I want to be able to do all I can to support the fight," she said.

As chairman, Conradt will act as spokesperson for the annual fund raising campaign. She will appear at local Lung Association functions and on radio and TV talk shows.

Ninety percent of the funds raised through Christmas Seals will remain within the community and help support efforts toward creating a smoke-free society and local projects such as the Family Asthma Programs, Better Breathing Clubs and smoking cessation programs.

Regarding the basketball season ahead for the Lady Longhorns Basketball team, Conradt said "no one is really sure what to expect from this team. There is no doubt we have as much talent as we have ever

had, but we have so many newcomers that you're not sure what to expect."

"The response I have received around Austin, the state and the country after last season has been incredible, but it appears that everyone is expecting those same kinds of results this year. We certainly strive for those results, but we have a lot of games to play and a lot of learning to do before we can expect those results," she said.

Club meets for dinner

Members of El Llano Study Club and husbands met Monday evening at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center for a Thanksgiving dinner.

Hostesses for the occasion were Helen Eades, Karen Abney and Dolores Foster.

Following the meal, card games were played.

Those in attendance were Messrs. and Mrs. Temple Abney, Wayne Amstutz, Jim Arney, Labry Ballard,

Ed Coplen, W.B. Dowell, Roger Eades, Boyd Foster, R.C. Hoelscher, Bill Johnson, Dan Warrick and Raymond White. Others present included Roberta Caviness, Elizabeth Cesar, Helen Eades and Ursalee Jacobsen.

The next meeting will be in the home of Elizabeth Cesar with Alice Eades as co-hostess.

In 1985, the New York Mets' Dwight Gooden, at age 20, became the youngest pitcher ever to win 20 games in a season.

4-H Firsthand

By DAVY VESTAL
County Extension Agent

Approximately 30 4-H'ers will be participating in the 1986 Food Show on Saturday at the Nazarene Church. 4-H members will present a cooked food and be making a nutrition presentation to the judges. The public is invited to attend the awards ceremony at 11:30 a.m. and then participate in the Tasting Tea.

Pioneers 4-H Clubs will meet on Tuesday at the Community Center from 4 to 5 p.m. and will be continuing the "Learning To Be On Your Own Series."

Any 4-Her that is interested in showing broiler chicks at the Hereford Stock Show need to call the office early Monday morning so we can submit our order to the hatchery.

Don't forget, the deadline for entering stock shows will be on Monday, Nov. 24. There will be a 4-H meeting that evening showing animals this year. If you can not be at this meeting stop by the office and enter before this date.

There will be a training session

over completing 4-H Foundation Scholarships on Tuesday, at the A&M Center in Amarillo. All Juniors and Senior High School 4-H members are encouraged to attend. Call the office to reserve your seat. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap, or national origin.

Romania, though smaller than Oregon, has nearly 10 times as many people - about 20 million.

Moslem mathematicians used the cipher, or zero, 200 years before it appeared in 12th-century Europe.

The all-time champion literary pedestrian is William Wordsworth, who had walked 180,000 miles before he was 65.

Every year an estimated 1.6 billion cubic feet of usable wood is left on the ground of the nation's forests after logging.

STOP HERE

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING

 <p>Girls Levi's® Fashion Jeans only 8⁹⁷ <small>Girls' sizes 4-6x, Values to 12.99</small> only 11⁹⁷ <small>Girls' sizes 7-14, Values to 19.99</small></p>	 <p>Save 40% Men's Shaker Knit Sweater sale 14⁹⁷</p> <p><small>Or 2 for \$28. Reg. 24.99 each. Fight off winter chill in style with this long sleeve shaker knit sweater for men. Made from easy-care blends for a soft fit. Wear it alone or layered over your favorite shirt. In a variety of fashion colors. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL</small></p>	 <p>Save 20% Women's blouse or Haggart® pant sale 19⁹⁷</p> <p><small>Blouse or pant, Reg. 24.99. Laura Mae's® floral print blouse of polyester matte georgette has concealed front placket and detachable ascot tie. Haggart's® Reflection pant is 100% polyester with single pleat front. Both in misses' sizes 8-18.</small></p>	 <p>Save over 30% Fashion sweater and Haggart® pant sale 19⁹⁷</p> <p><small>Sweater Reg. 29.99. Pant Reg. 28.99. Kenneth Cole® fashion sweater is made from soft acrylic-rayon-lurex with 3/4 length sleeves and scoop neckline. Off white in sizes S,M,L. Haggart's® fashion pant is made from polyester-Orlon in black or gray. In sizes 8-18.</small></p>
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NOTICE OF PROPOSED REDUCTION IN AT&T'S TEXAS RATES

The Public Utility Commission of the state of Texas has entered orders in two recent cases that would substantially reduce the charges which AT&T pays to the state's local telephone companies and which could allow AT&T to reduce prices for most of AT&T's customers on calls placed within the state of Texas.

The total amount of the reduction to AT&T's customers is expected to be between \$115.3 million and \$120.6 million. This is in addition to the \$19.8 million reduction in AT&T's Texas basic long distance prices that went into effect on March 1, 1986 and is in addition to the approximately \$2 billion in AT&T interstate price reductions that took effect earlier this year.

If the changes are approved, all of AT&T's direct dialed long distance, directory assistance, WATS and 800 service customers would be affected, and would experience a decrease in their prices for these services when calling within the state of Texas. The following tables show the anticipated impact of the changes on AT&T customers by service category:

Class of Service	Approximate Overall % Reduction	Approximate Overall Dollar Reduction (in millions)
Long Distance	9.2	\$ 68.4
Directory Assistance	20.0	1.0
WATS	29.1	29.7
800	19.9	21.5

The rate reductions are presently anticipated to occur in two phases on or about October 22, 1986 and November 12, 1986. The matter has been assigned as Docket Nos. 6926 and 7113. Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene or participate or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information also may be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf. A complete copy of the tariffs reflecting the potential rate reductions will be on file with the Commission on or before October 23, 1986.

<p>Buy 2 pairs of Lorraine® panties for women get the 3rd pair FREE</p> <p><small>Reg. \$3 pair. Now is the time to stock up on Lorraine's hipsters or briefs. Both made from 100% nylon. In white or blush for sizes 4-7.</small></p>	<p>Save up to 30% Girls print fleece tops for hot winter fashion sale 5⁹⁷ 2 for \$11</p> <p><small>Reg. 6.99 and 7.99. For fun holiday fashion, try these printed fleece tops for girls. Made from a blend of polyester-acrylic. Girls' sizes 4-14.</small></p>	<p>Mens Sweatshirts Westside Reg. 7⁹⁹ 5⁹⁷</p>												
<p>Select Group of Juniors Skirts 16⁹⁷ Reg. 26⁰⁰</p>	<p>Select Group Men Shoes 25% off Yellow Tag</p>	<p>Electric Blanket</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr> <th></th> <th>Reg.</th> <th>Sale</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Full Dual</td> <td>46⁹⁹</td> <td>36⁹⁷</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Queen</td> <td>54⁹⁹</td> <td>43⁹⁷</td> </tr> <tr> <td>King</td> <td>79⁹⁹</td> <td>63⁹⁷</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>		Reg.	Sale	Full Dual	46 ⁹⁹	36 ⁹⁷	Queen	54 ⁹⁹	43 ⁹⁷	King	79 ⁹⁹	63 ⁹⁷
	Reg.	Sale												
Full Dual	46 ⁹⁹	36 ⁹⁷												
Queen	54 ⁹⁹	43 ⁹⁷												
King	79 ⁹⁹	63 ⁹⁷												
<p>Save 25% Anthony's® ATB® ski gloves for men sale 5⁹⁷</p> <p><small>Reg. 7.99 pair. Keep your hands warm during all your outdoor fun this winter with our ATB® ski gloves. These waterproof gloves have a polyester-cotton chintz shell and brushed polyester-rayon lining for added warmth. In assorted solid colors with contrasting trim. One size fits all.</small></p>	<p>Great Value Javelin® fashion briefs for men sale \$5 2 pair</p> <p><small>Reg. \$3 pair. Made of 100% stretch nylon or soft 100% combed cotton, these lo-rise briefs have a lined front pouch. They're perma-sized for comfort, fit and to hold their shape wash after wash. In an array of fashion colors for men's sizes S,M,L.</small></p>	<p>Save 35% Men's fashion ski jackets sale 12⁹⁷</p> <p><small>Reg. 19.99. Keep warm this winter in style with savings on fashion ski jackets for men. Made with a polyurethane outershell and 100% polyester fill for lightweight warmth. In a variety of styles, many trimmed with fashion details. Assorted colors, colors will vary by store. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.</small></p>												

Birthrate increasing among Hispanics

A rapidly increasing birthrate is quickly establishing adolescent Hispanics as a priority population for indigent health care, according to the November issue of Texas Medicine.

"Whether this trend is largely because of the expanding Hispanic population, the general preference for larger families, or problems in contraception use, is unclear," write Peggy Smith and Dr. Raymond B. Wait, associate professors in the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Baylor College of Medicine, Houston.

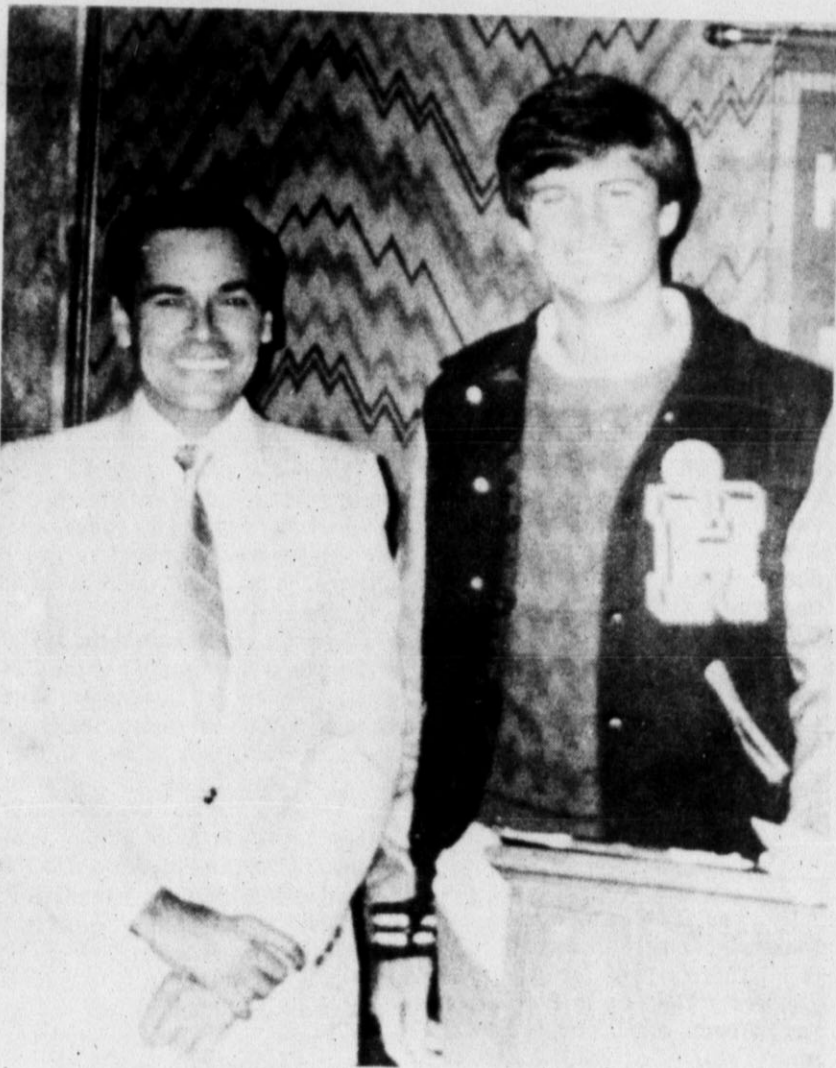
One half of all Hispanic women migrating to Texas were 18 years of age or younger, according to the article in the official journal of the Texas Medical Association. The birthrate among Hispanic women aged 15 to 44 was 95.4 births per 1000 women. This is 53 percent higher than the rate for non-Hispanic women. Among all Hispanics, the authors found Mexican-American women to have the highest birthrate. This is significant, they say, because about 92 percent of Hispanics in Texas are of Mexican origin.

In 1984, 30 percent of all live births in Texas were to Hispanics, according to the authors. They add, 20 percent of these were women under age 20. They point out that the Hispanic teenager physiologically can conceive earlier compared to her white counterpart.

The authors also found that among Hispanics, pregnancy is desired even without the benefit of marriage. "Several studies suggest that from 22 to 63 percent of Hispanic adolescents planned their pregnancies, and that for them the negative consequences associated with illegitimate conception...were negligible," they write.

Adding risk to Hispanic pregnancies is the fact "that the Texas Hispanic is least likely to enroll in maternity services in the early months of pregnancy." Nearly three times as many Hispanic as white mothers received no prenatal care in 1984, write Smith and Dr. Wait.

The authors urge physicians and health care providers to "be prepared to assess the patient's sociocultural status as well as her contraceptive and maternity needs."



Special Speakers

Divisional officers of Key Club and Kiwanis were guest speakers at a recent Whiteface Kiwanis Club meeting. Guests were Gilbert Guzman, left, Lt. Gov. of the Div. 33 (Texas-Oklahoma District) from Amarillo and Nathan Flood, of Hereford, the Lt. Gov. for that district of Key Club. Guzman showed slides and brought a message from the Kiwanis Governor on major projects.

DR. GOTT

Smart cooking cuts cholesterol

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Which has a higher cholesterol count: hash browns and fried potatoes or french fries and potato chips?

DEAR READER — That depends on how the potatoes are cooked. Saturated fat is high in cholesterol. Unfortunately, it is also cheap, and is therefore a popular way to fry commercial foods. As a general rule, the greasier the product, the more cholesterol it contains. However, potatoes fried at home, using a minimum of polyunsaturated fat, can be quite low in cholesterol. Better yet, use a nonstick pan that is coated with something like Teflon. That way, you can fry food with practically no fat.

To give you more information, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report, UNDERSTANDING CHOLESTEROL. Others who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I know someone who is a good worker, but odd. We have a hand lift; he wipes the handle off about 20 times. He's always wiping his hands, his head, his glasses. When he takes a drink of water, he bobs his head up and down, up and down, like a duck. He also talks to himself all the time. It seems as if he's getting worse. Could he be dangerous? What do you call this kind of behavior?

DEAR READER — I call this kind of behavior unusual. Perhaps there is a perfectly valid reason your co-worker acts this way. Maybe he perspires a lot, has trouble swallowing and finds his own conversation to be an amusing way to fend off boredom. Ask him why he does the things he does.

If his behavior is becoming more bizarre and disruptive, mention your concerns to your supervisor.

DEAR DR. GOTT — In the last two days, I've had two attacks of chest pains, difficulty breathing, sweating and nausea. One doctor said it was like having a heart attack. Another said the muscles around my heart are enlarged and inflamed. I'm taking Indocin, Elavil and Tanxene. No one has told me what can be done.

DEAR READER — If you are hav-

ing repeated attacks of chest pain, sweating, nausea and difficulty breathing, you need to be in the hospital — now — for heart testing. You could actually be having heart attacks, warnings of a major cardiac disaster or pericarditis (inflammation of the heart's covering). Go to your nearest hospital emergency room and ask to be examined by the cardiologist on call. Chest pain and related symptoms must never be ignored.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I'm a very health-conscious person, but my husband is not. He is overweight, eats large portions of fatty foods, uses a lot of salt and consumes large quantities of coffee and cola (although he has cut down on alcohol). Could years of neglect produce abnormal sperm? We want to have children, but I'm afraid they might be mentally or physically affected because of my husband's lifestyle.

DEAR READER — There is little likelihood that your husband's sperm will be affected by his unhealthy lifestyle. He may develop problems as he grows older, but I doubt that your children will be influenced, unless they inherit difficulties of a genetic nature, such as a tendency to overweight, diabetes or heart disease. Try to encourage them not to emulate your husband's bad habits.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My doctor prescribed a four-month course of Azulfidine (500 milligrams) for ulcerative proctitis. I been taking Peritrate for 25 years. Is it safe to take these two drugs together?

DEAR READER — As far as I know, and in examining the manufacturer's precautions, Azulfidine and Peritrate do not react with one another. Azulfidine, a sulfa antibiotic, and Peritrate, a form of nitroglycerine, are safe when taken together.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I live next door to a truck stop and gas station. I've been bothered by the stinky gas and diesel fumes. Can they affect your health?

DEAR READER — Yes, they can. This type of air pollution can cause a variety of ailments, especially lung problems and a tendency to pulmonary infections. See a doctor to determine if you have suffered any lung damage.

Kuwait is ruled by the Al-Sabah dynasty, which was founded in 1759.

Disciplining of doctors needs much improvement

The Texas State Board of Medical Examiners wants persons who report negligent physicians to be immune from legal action and is asking for such reporting to be made mandatory. Executive director of the TSBME, Dr. G. Valter Brindley, Temple, believes these and other improvements are necessary to assure the public is protected and assured of high quality care, according to the November issue of Texas Medicine.

The TSBME is the body charged with evaluating violations of the Medical Practice Act, the legislation that authorizes the licensing and disciplining of physicians in Texas.

The article in the official journal of the Texas Medical Association reveals that in a preliminary study of liability claims, four years elapse from the date of an incidence to the time a claim is settled. "The growing backlog of cases has prompted the board to ask the legislature for more help in an effort to expedite the review and processing of those cases," writes Brindley. He adds that the board now strongly encourages that a complaint be completed and action taken within one year from the date the complaint is received.

Specifically, the board has requested additional funding to provide additional attorneys, hearings examiners, investigators, support personnel, equipment, and space. "These are not public funds, they are licensure examination fees paid by physicians into a special state fund that is subsequently appropriated by the legislature. The legislature has historically not appropriated all of the fees collected by the board..."

writes Dr. Brindley.

Other results of the study include that more than half of all claims are settled without any compensation, and that most cases of alleged negligence occur in hospitals and in larger cities. In addition, claims often are lodged against skilled specialists in high-risk categories.

In a review of complaints, from September 1985 through August 1986, Dr. Brindley reveals that more than 50 percent came from consumers.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Secrets of using honey for sugar

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — I'm in charge of a school cafeteria system and have been instructed to use part honey instead of sugar when sweetening pastries. Do you have any breakdowns on how to substitute honey for sugar? — MRS. C.

DEAR MRS. C. — Spoon for spoon, honey is sweeter than white or brown sugar. While the exact proportion of honey to sugar is subject to individual taste, I find that using half as much honey as sugar called for results in a pleasing, non-cloying sweetness.

If you're only replacing part of the sugar with honey, just decide on the proportion you want to replace, then use half that quantity of honey. In other words, if a recipe calls for 1 cup sugar and you want to use half sugar and half honey, you may want to use 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 cup honey.

Some people prefer to substitute 2/3 as much honey as sugar called for in the recipe. As I said, there is room for individual taste.

Honey substitutes well in quick breads, yeast breads, muffins, biscuits, pancakes, puddings, custards and other foods where the volume or character of sugar is not crucial. However, cookies made with all honey instead of sugar will be soft and cake-like instead of crisp. Delicate cakes such as sponge or angel-food may not work out with honey instead of sugar, since these are fairly delicate, finely balanced formulas.

Since honey is a liquid and sugar is dry, you may want to reduce the liquid in a recipe by 1/4 cup for each cup of honey used. However, I don't bother with this in most recipes and have had no problems.

DEAR POLLY — I wish manufacturers would stop changing sizes or amounts of their products. Very often, when there is an increase in price for canned goods or yarns, the size of the can will decrease or there will be less yarn in a skein. To me, this is a double increase as well as a great inconvenience. It requires adjustments in recipes or patterns, sometimes leaving a person with not enough of what they need to complete a project. — MRS. H.H.

DEAR MRS. H.H. — I'm with you! Often the size will decrease while the price stays the same — a hidden price increase. I resent having the wool pulled over my eyes like this, as well as the inconvenience of having to adjust to the smaller quantity. Thanks for expressing a pet peeve of my own! — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I babysit for a 3-year-old. He loves it when I cut out animals, birds, etc. from advertise-

ments or catalogs and let him put them on construction paper, which he can take home with him. This keeps him busy and he has something he can share at home with his mom and dad. — SARAH

DEAR POLLY — From time to time, I partially fill the bathtub or sink with hot water and add a cup or two of bleach to clean stains. While letting the bleach work for an hour or two, I throw in washcloths, socks, dish towels, Tupperware, etc. to soak. This way I'm doing two jobs at the same time and getting the most mileage from my bleach. Before draining the water, I use it with a sponge to clean counters or tiles around the tub. — JANICE

DEAR JANICE — That's actually three jobs in one! You're really helping us get our money's worth with as little effort as possible. Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book, "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book may order it for \$6.50. Make check payable to POLLY'S POINTERS and send to POLLY'S POINTERS, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. — POLLY

President Jimmy Carter pardoned most Vietnam War draft evaders, who numbered more than 10,000, on Jan. 27, 1977.

If you want to write a decillion in numbers, you will need 33 zeros.

Equador

Equador is astride the equator in northwest South America, with Colombia on its north and Peru on its south and east. Two ranges of the Andes, running north and south, split the country into three zones: hot, humid lowlands on the coast; temperate highlands between the ranges; and rainy, tropical lowlands to the east. Equador is about the size of the state of Colorado.



SANTA IS COMING TO SEARS
Nov. 25
6-9 p.m.
at 421 N. Main

There's no taste like home.



For 100% pure beef that looks, cooks and tastes homemade, you can't beat Dairy Queen's Homestyle burgers. And for a limited time, you can't beat the price either.

Friday, November 14th thru Sunday, November 23rd

Pants Cage

Sugarland Mall

Weekend Christmas Special

20% off

All Skirts And Blouses

Friday and Saturday

But that's not all! As a double bonus to you, we're offering P.C. Cash returns on this merchandise as well. Don't miss out on a sure thing!

Abundant Life

THE VALUE OF TIME

By Bob Wear

WHO KNOWS the value of time? What is it worth? Obviously, it is worth more to some folk than it is to others. In a sense, however, time per se has the same value for all. The difference, then, is in the individual and how time is used.

WE TALK about 'killing time', 'marking time', 'time is dragging', 'Time will never pass', 'I don't have time', 'time passes too quickly', 'this helps to pass time away', etc. What is time? Surely time is more, much more than indicated by most of the remarks that are so often part of our daily conversation. A careful consideration of time will lead to the conclusion that it is valuable beyond price.

"TIME IS the most undefinable yet paradoxical of things; the past is gone, the future has not come, and the present becomes the past even while we attempt to define it, and like the flash of lightning, at once it exists and expires."—Colton.

TIME IS LIFE. It is growing, working, serving, learning, and doing; and more than these. Time can be converted into so many things; good or bad, depending upon the choices we make. It can be converted into money; into knowledge; into self-betterment; into constructive work; into friendships; and into so much that is profitable and helpful and enriching.

WE ARE STEWARDS of time, and can either use it effectively, or waste it; or, even worse, use it destructively. It is an established fact that all of us have the same amount of time in our day to day living; time that can be converted into a variety of useful and needful accomplishments and services. "Time, when well-husbanded, is like a cultivated field, of which a few acres produce more of what is useful in life, than extensive lands, when overrun with weeds and brambles."—Hume.

TIME IS TOO VALUABLE to us to waste or to misuse, and has much to give to all who will use it wisely.

Leona Matthews to celebrate 80th birthday at reception

Friends and relatives are invited to a birthday reception for Leona Matthews from 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the fellowship hall of First Assembly of God Church, 606 E. 15th St.

Mrs. Matthews, who was born Nov. 18, 1906 in Jarbalo, Kan., is celebrating her 80th birthday. The reception is being hosted by her granddaughters, Connie Matthews, Melinda Henson, Jane Matthews and

Kathy Matthews.

The honoree moved to Hereford in 1911 and married Ronald Matthews Oct. 27, 1928. He died in 1980. She has been employed as a cafeteria worker for 15 years and is a member of the First Assembly of God Church.

Her children are Mark Matthews of Hereford and Marilyn Peters of Rapid City, S.D. She has eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The family requests that gifts not be brought.

Sergeant majors

There are three kinds of sergeant major in the U.S. Army. A sergeant major of the Army has three chevrons above three arcs, with two five-pointed stars and a wreath around the stars inside the chevrons. A command sergeant major has a similar insignia but with only one star in the middle. A sergeant major wears the same symbol as command sergeant major but has no wreaths around the one star.

John Glenn withdrew from the Ohio Senate race in 1964 because of injuries suffered in a fall.

G.E.D. Testing

For adult residents of Texas, 17 years of age and up. Parent's permission for 17-year-olds required. I.D. required. Satisfactory scores qualify for Texas Education Agency Certificate of High School Equivalency. \$15.00 Fee. Next test December 10th and 11th, 1986 at 8:30, sharp, at School Administration Building.

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

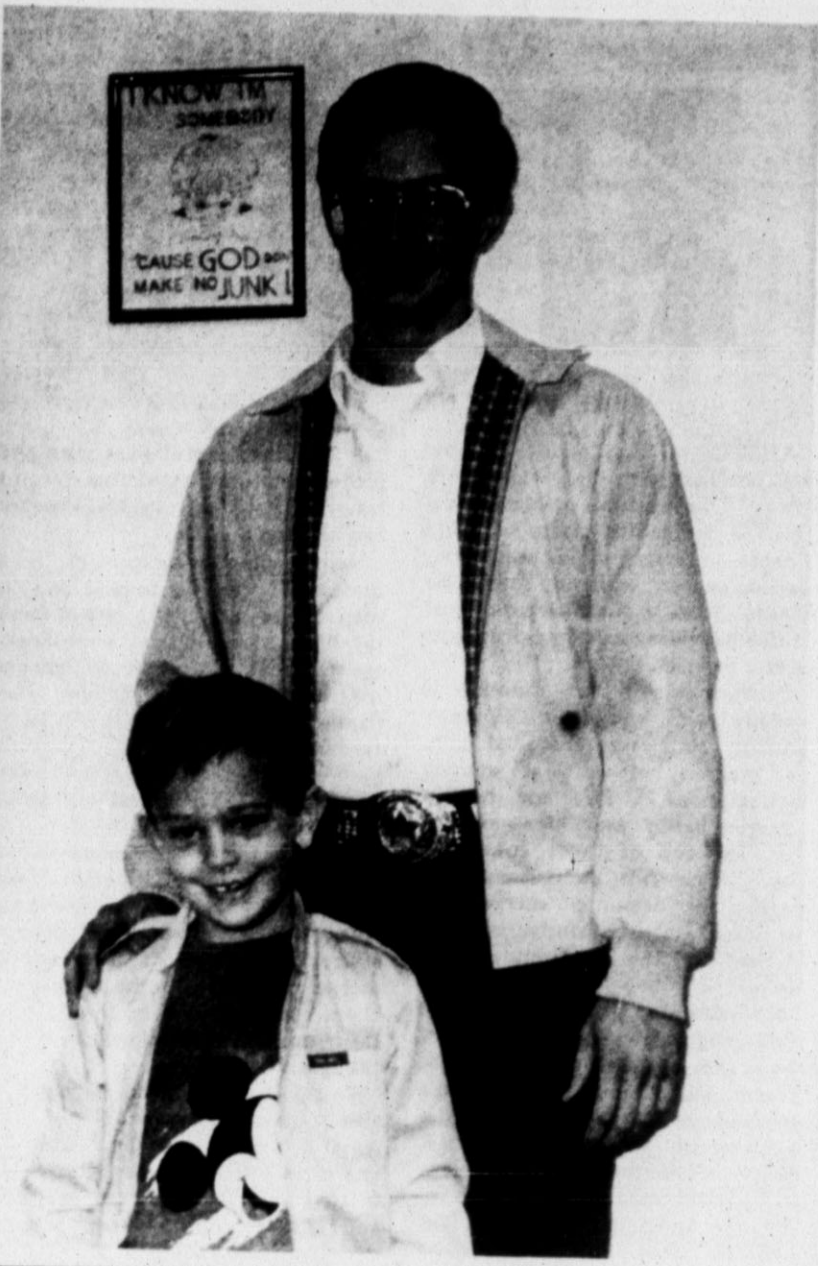
Balloon Bouquets for all occasions

Balloon Express
364-0220
(Clown Delivery Available)



BB-BS Honorees

Carla Baxter, above at left, was named Outstanding Big Sister at the recent Big Brothers-Big Sisters banquet. Baxter is with her Little Brother Keith Lindell. At right is Richard Kendrick, the Outstanding Big Brother, and his Little Brother Jason Jesko.



Nuns sharing pastoral duties in diocese

ODESSA, Texas (AP)—Women in the Roman Catholic Church may need to be seen before they are heard.

Sister Carolyn Pelzel, pastoral associate with St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church, is visible many Sundays in the role of homilist, akin to preacher in other religions.

"It's an unusual thing for a woman to be presiding in the liturgy for Catholics," Sister Pelzel said. "Once people see it they start taking it for granted and seeing it as normal. That's the biggest hurdle."

Born and reared in Olfen, near San Angelo, Sister Pelzel came to Odessa in August, joining Sister Regina Decker at St. Ann's in Midland as the second pastoral associate in this diocese.

Sister Pelzel received a special dispensation from Bishop Michael Pfeifer to take an active role in the pastoring of St. Elizabeth's. Sister Pelzel is not free to forgive sins, nor to consecrate the host for Holy Communion, but she can lead the liturgy and administer the sacrament of baptism.

The Rev. James Bridges, pastor, was receptive to the progressive hiring decision. "Heretofore, sisters have taken care of parishes where there weren't enough priests," Bridges said. But he sees the shortage of priests as only an opportunity to realize that women have pastoral gifts that people need.

"People identify pastoring with worship," Bridges said. A pastor or pastoral associate never seen in the pulpit doesn't convey the same image, he explained.

"Sister Carolyn has gifts along that line," he said. Added Sister Pelzel: "In missionary countries it's a necessity, and sometimes necessity is motivator. I do think it would be wrong if women could do it only because men couldn't. It would be insulting to say, 'It's only because they need us.'"

It was the Vatican II in 1965 that opened the Catholic Church to fuller participation by nuns and lay people, Sister Pelzel explained, softening the traditional structure of the church. "It was a universal call to holiness," she said. "The Catholic Church has tried to take more active steps toward social justice. It is by virtue of our baptism that we as women are able to minister."

Sister Pelzel said that as a child she taught her small brothers the Mass prayers they needed to learn as altar boys. But she herself was excluded from active participation in the Mass.

"Let us be evaluated on our merits, not on our sex. Half of our congregation is women. And there is a difference in our understanding and our compassion."

Sister Pelzel said nuns often are accustomed to group living and keenly realize the importance of relationships and interaction.

She received her bachelor's degree from Our Lady of the Lake University in San Antonio, and in 1977 completed her master's degree in pastoral ministry at Incarnate Word College in San Antonio. She has done post-graduate work at Fordham University in New York, Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio, Mercy Center in Burlingame, Calif., and studied scripture in Israel through a program at St. John's University in Collegeville, Minn.

Sister Pelzel said women, both nuns and lay people, are needed at all levels of participation. "I don't think anyone wants to just come in on the top or stay as the cleaning lady either. We want to be an active part of the church. To me, that's what it's all about."

The reaction of parishioners to her role at St. Elizabeth's has been encouraging, she said.

"People have been very welcoming," she said. "And even though it's not something they're used to, they've been very warm ... they come with genuine needs to see if I can help."

While Sister Pelzel's role is unusual in Texas, in other regions of the country it is more common to see nuns leading the liturgy.

"Especially in the Midwest of the United States there are quite a few," she said. "Here in this diocese we are just beginning." In France, Mexico and South and Central America it is common.

Sister Pelzel has a background in education and church ministry, working in Texas and Louisiana. As

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Andrew Batterman, Bill Burnam, Cathy Campbell, Anthony Chavez, Melvin Cordray, Jorge Dominguez, Ruth Elliott, Billy Emmons, Gloria Escamilla, Boy Escamilla.

Rodney Ferguson, Donald Gentry, Pat Hanlon, Eula Hamilton, Charlie Holt, Thekla Hund, Rodrigo Luna, Shelly McCracken.

Petra Mendoza, Ruby Nixon, Bobbie Oswald, Sam Patterson, Charles Pope, Lucille Richardson, Linda Tucker, Lillie Upton, Manuel Valdez, Sr., Manuel Valdez, R. Patricia Voepel, Mary Ann Warren, Girl Warren, Louis Woodford.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Luz Escamilla are the parents of an infant boy, Mark born November 18, 1986.

Mr. and Mrs. Nephi Smith are the parents of a boy, Adam Nephi born November 17, 1986.

Mr. and Mrs. James Warren are the parents of a girl, Heather Marie born November 18, 1986.



The face of the Statue of Liberty is ten feet wide. Each eye is two feet, six inches wide.

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Elks Lodge sponsoring drug abuse exhibit

The Hereford Elks Lodge is sponsoring, with help of community businesses and individuals, a large drug abuse exhibit on tour from the Dangerous Drug and Narcotics Unit from Washington, D.C.

Entitled "From the Beginning to the End—Is It Worth It?", the exhibit is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Dec. 1 in Hereford.

Invitation books for the exhibit are

available at \$1 each.

The exhibit, which took more than two years to assemble at a cost of more than \$75,000, contains over 1,000 pieces of paraphernalia used in drug abuse.

Proceeds will be used for Elks youth programs.

For more information, contact James Buxton at 364-7140 or 364-7507.

Oil crisis forges consensus among producers

DALLAS (AP) — A year after world oil prices began an industry-jolting free-fall, the nation's biggest oil companies are joining forces with the smaller independents to convince President Reagan that the domestic oil industry needs immediate help.

Critical agenda items range from setting a minimum floor price for oil to debunking the image of "Dallas" television character J.R. Ewing as an industry role model.

The industry appears to have reached a turning point this month in recognizing that a united effort — and not scattered cries of help from beleaguered oil state producers — is essential to gaining the support of the American consumer public.

Last week in Houston, George Keller, chairman of Chevron and head of the influential American Petroleum Institute, the major oil company trade group, proposed a government approved "minimum survival" oil price to assure domestic exploration.

Industry sources say it is the first request by any major oil company for federal help to meet the threat to the domestic industry caused by the oil glut.

Three weeks ago in Dallas, the smaller, more hard-hit operators, represented by the 5,700-member Independent Petroleum Association of America, called on the president to impose a variable import fee on crude oil if OPEC producers continue to hold down prices.

The U.S. petroleum industry reportedly has lost about \$50 billion since last November, a period in which oil prices dropped from \$28 a barrel to around \$15 today. During this time prices have dropped below \$10 a barrel.

Chevron's Keller said API would seek a crucial meeting with the independent producer group to discuss the floor-price plan and other options — including an import fee.

Keller and IPAA Chairman Raymond Hefner have agreed to jointly communicate the industry's needs to President Reagan.

"We want to have the president use his powers of communication to make the public aware of the problems," said IPAA president Harold Scoggins.

The Reagan administration has opposed a tax on foreign crude. But analysts now say a unified effort by a broad, politically powerful industry coalition could be persuasive.

In addition, analysts say the producers' cause will be strengthened in the new Congress with the elevation of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas to the chairmanship of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee.

The influence of the two oil industry groups and the companies they represent goes beyond the regional interests of oil state producers.

IPAA is represented by producers in 34 states; and API's membership includes 192 domestic and 28 foreign companies, primarily major integrated oil concerns and larger independents.

Among the issues in which the two groups are in agreement include:

— The importance of winning President Reagan's support for their cause.

— The need to show a link between the national security of the nation and the maintenance of a healthy domestic oil industry.

— Retention of tax benefits that provide an incentive for the industry, such as investment-tax credits for the majors and percentage depletion allowances for the independents.

On some issues, because of the difference in size and scope of operations, the majors and independents are placing a different emphasis.

The independents appear to be more in need of short-term remedies and more concerned about their immediate survival. Unlike the major companies, the independents depend solely on income from upstream exploration and production and cannot rely on downstream refining and marketing to carry them through a downturn.

The smaller companies also appear cautious about taking any stand that would alienate the public perception of the independent.

"We need to overcome the TV show 'Dallas,'" said IPAA's Scoggins. He said the show has done more to damage the chances of a good energy policy than any other industry problem.

The major oil companies have some of their own concerns as expressed at last week's American Petroleum Institute meeting. Several speakers said they did not think the consumer public has the facts to understand the effects of the price collapse on domestic exploration and its implications for the nation's security.

Although Keller, the American Petroleum Institute's chairman, recommended a government-approved emergency oil price floor that would guarantee some level of domestic drilling activity, many members remain opposed to any government intervention in the industry.

"We should have learned by now that having the government in our business won't help us," said Diamond Shamrock Chairman William Bricker.

The state of Wyoming entered the Union on July 10, 1890, the 44th state to do so.

The first theater in the colonies opened in Williamsburg, Va., in 1716.

South Bend, Ind., is the county seat of St. Joseph County.

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



MHMR CENTER NEEDS FURTHER STUDY

AUSTIN — Many people by now are familiar with the Sunset Advisory Commission's recommendation to merge the Amarillo State Center, a state-run mental retardation center, with the Panhandle Mental Health Authority, a local entity providing a variety of mental health services.

Background on the situation is equally well known. The commission staff recommended similar mergers between state centers in Beaumont, El Paso and the Rio Grande Valley and local authorities in each of those communities. The full commission approved the Beaumont merger but proposed further study on the El Paso and the Rio Grande mergers.

The reasoning behind the original staff proposal was twofold. First, the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation's operation with the state centers is inconsistent with state MHMR policy of contracting most client and patient care to local authorities. Second, the merger could save the state up to \$7.9 million annually.

Indeed, the Sunset recommendation has stirred such a controversy among the mental health and mental retardation community that only a cursory review of the facts is necessary. We would like instead to comment on the situation and discuss the possible resolution of the controversy.

We believe the Sunset recommendation is well-intentioned and has some merit; however, we cannot support it. There are several basic flaws in the reasoning of the existing recommendation.

The proposed savings, for instance, largely have been lost because the El Paso and the Rio Grande centers were exempted from merger. Figures are sketchy at this point, but there is a strong indication that merger of the Amarillo center with the Panhandle Mental Health Authority would save the state no more than \$250,000 and possibly as little as \$50,000.

Also, the local authority may be a fine mental-health care provider, but there is some question as to whether the authority is the best place for the patients at the center.

Most of the center's patients are mentally retarded, and there is a big difference between mental illness and mental retardation. Retardation is a permanent condition. Retarded persons can live

full and meaningful lives with the proper combination of therapy and training, but their condition never can be cured.

Mental illness, meanwhile, is a disease. It can be treated and in many cases cured. But just as mental illness and mental retardation are different, so too are treatments for the respective conditions. The Panhandle Mental Health Authority largely is geared to deal with mental illness while the state center has a staff trained to deal with mental retardation.

Many parents and relatives of the state center's clients rave about the service the center provides. They are concerned, deeply concerned, about the damage a merger might do to the quality of client care. That alone should give the Sunset Commission pause for thought.

We think there is a simple, reasonable solution to this problem. The Amarillo center (and the Beaumont center, for that matter) should be treated the same as the El Paso and Rio Grande centers. Sunset members recommended further study for those two because of the unique services offered at each. The same reasoning should apply to Amarillo.

Frankly, we believe such additional study will prove the Amarillo State Center provides such a unique service that there will be no more talk of merger. But, if there is, no merger should be allowed unless there are adequate safeguards to insure the maintenance of client care. Such safeguards would include staff and administrative requirements that essentially guarantee appropriate state center staff be retained.

Ultimately, after all, client care must come above everything. There is no such thing as a true cost savings if a few pennies are stashed away at the expense of our mental retarded citizens.

If you have any questions about the MHMR proposal, or other issues, please write us at P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas, 78711.

First aid for burns

If a burn is mild, with skin unbroken and no blisters, plunge into ice water until pain subsides. Apply a dry dressing if necessary. If burn is severe, send for a physician. Apply sterile compresses and keep patient quiet and comfortable until doctor arrives. Do not try to clean burn or break blisters.

Girlstown in need of financial help

Girlstown, U.S.A., is in financial trouble and citizens of the entire area are being asked to come to its rescue.

Girlstown counted some \$97,000 in unpaid bills on the 10th of this month. The big reason is that contributions have averaged \$90,000 a month less the last two months than they did the same two months a year ago.

A "Bean & Cornbread Supper" has been scheduled in Hereford Dec. 2 as a benefit for Girlstown, according to Nolan Grady, local director. Hereford Lions, and possibly others, will be selling tickets for the event.

The supper will be held from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on Dec. 2 in the Hereford High School Cafeteria. Grady said all food items for the supper had been donated. "If you're not interested in the supper and want to make a contribution, simply make out a check to Girlstown and mail it to Box 414, Hereford," said Grady.

Unless funds start coming in soon, said Grady, some of the dorms or campuses, or both, might have to be closed. Girlstown recently

negotiated a loan of \$225,000 for its operating costs. Grady said Girlstown owns a farm in Hale County and put it up as collateral.

Grady added that a good Christmas appeal usually averages about \$150,000 to \$165,000, but Girlstown officials reported that amount was down last year. With a depressed economy, they are worried about the contributions the next two months.

At the same time the bean-and-cornbread supper is held here, similar benefits will be held at the same week in Dalhart, Borger and McLean.

Girlstown has facilities at Whiteface, Borger, Lubbock and Austin. Whiteface is the only campus with multi-facility dormitories. The facilities at Borger and Austin are classified as residential treatment centers and are primarily for abused girls who need every-day counseling. The Lubbock unit has the same type license as a halfway house and provides a home for girls attending business vocational schools, or college.

Government renews toy safety campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consider whether those darling toys beckoning from the store window are safe and sturdy before buying them as Christmas gifts, federal safety experts are urging.

"Nothing should spoil one of the real highlights of this time of year — the sight and sound of children happily playing with their new toys," Consumer Product Safety Commission Chairman Terrence M. Scanlon said Tuesday, at the agency's annual Christmas toy safety news conference.

Most parents are pretty careful of what they buy, but still there is a need for annual reminders, added Barbara Bush, wife of Vice President George Bush.

"In spite of all that's been done through the years to make toys safer,

the final responsibility always rests with parents," she said.

"It's up to us to shop wisely and to evaluate the safety of the toys we're buying our children and grandchildren before we bring them home," said Mrs. Bush.

Scanlon stressed choosing the proper toy for children of various ages, and announced that the Safety Commission has issued two new pamphlets to help parents do this.

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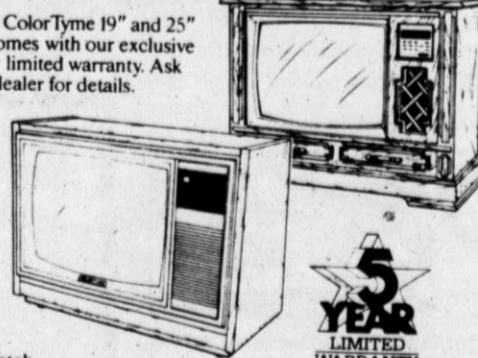
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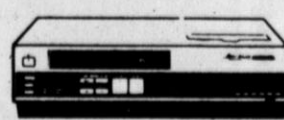


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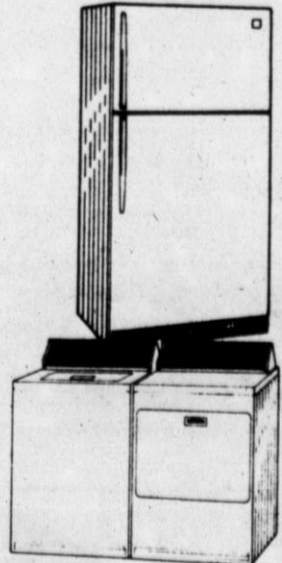
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Lucky hunters win tickets to take deer

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) — They were lawyers, electricians and salespeople. Some traveled here from Dallas, Austin and Abilene. But in spite of their differences, they were a select group.

Like eager football fans who have nabbed tickets to the Cotton Bowl, these 90 Texans won the chance to hunt for two days on 10,000 acres of wildlife preserve in Anderson County.

The hunters showed up at the Gus

Engeling Wildlife Management Area for the opening day of deer hunting season, which began 30 minutes before sunrise on Saturday, Nov. 8.

In their muddy boots, camouflage clothes and mandatory fluorescent vests, these men and women looked like nothing but serious hunters.

Although the weather was damp and warm, they managed to bag several bucks by noon, some of them weighing in heavy and sporting showy antlers.

At the central check-in station, the Engeling hunters and manager gathered after the first early morning adventure for the ritual eyeing of the trophies.

"That is a big-bodied buck," Engeling manager Hayden Haucke said of the largest buck of the morning brought in by Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Britton of Lindale.

Weighing in at 134 pounds, the 5½-year-old deer was the envy of many an Engeling hunter who was not so fortunate.

But Britton said he had no plans to have the deer mounted. A veteran hunter, he said he's shot other bigger bucks throughout the years.

As other hunters listened in, Britton told how he spotted the deer along with two other bucks, his being the biggest of the group.

"Somebody spooked these deer, I guess, because they were in a hurry to get somewhere," he said. "Finally, he just accommodated me and stopped."

The Brittons said they have hunted at Engeling three times in the past, when they were lucky to have their names drawn.

Interested hunters must submit their applications to the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife in September to be eligible for the drawing for one of the five hunts held periodically throughout the season.

Those allowed to hunt at Engeling are treated to a few extras, such as campsites if desired, the measuring and weighing in of deer by Engeling biologists and assigned hunting space to ensure safety.

The biologists also examine the deer for age and physical features like fat tissue, which may indicate to what extent a deer has been feeding on acorns.

Every now and then, the Engeling staff encounters problems. Opening day, for instance, a biologist discovered three hunters allegedly breaking state law by riding the

Engeling roads in a truck with loaded guns.

After a conversation with a local game warden, the three were ordered to leave the premises.

But usually the hunters follow the instructions they are given during an orientation session.

"If they're awake when we're talking, then they're aware of all the do's and don'ts," Haucke said.

The Engeling Area has a one-buck limit per person each season. Hunters may shoot any number of feral hogs, which are offspring of

formerly domesticated pigs that escaped and bred in the wild.

But opening day, most of the hunters simply were on the lookout for deer.

The buck brought in by Randy Camp of Tyler caught the attention of Engeling hunters gathered at the check-in station. His 120-pound deer had an 11-point rack.

"That's the best one I've ever got," Camp told onlookers. "That might be a once in a lifetime."

He described the eerie conditions of the East Texas woods at the time

of the kill. "There was a fog, haze on the ground, and he blended in so perfectly. I couldn't believe it when I walked up there."

Palestine businesses also benefit from the periodic Engeling hunts. Some of the successful hunters were planning to take their trophies in to town for processing and mounting.

Others — performing the messy chore themselves — took their deer back to their campsites, skinned them, sectioned the meat and stored it in ice chests for the trip home.

How do you keep tortillas warm?

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — In El Paso, eating hand-to-mouth means warming a single tortilla, wrapping it around a hunk of cheese or butter and consuming it immediately.

Sometimes, restraint is in order. A table is spread with food, with tortillas on the side. Warming up the tortillas over and over is an exercise that keeps the cook in shape.

Expensive gadgets save footsteps to and from the stove: electric bun warmers, terra cotta pottery rounds, glazed ceramic dishes with holes in the top to let steam escape.

But many El Pasoans know easier and cheaper ways.

Vangie R. Torres usually tucks warm tortillas into a tea towel or napkin and serves them on a plate. Her parents have a new plastic-foam container they like.

"And I have seen tortillas kept warm between two hot plates," Ms. Torres said.

Lourdes Pearson remembers tea-towel-wrapped tortillas served in baskets:

"No lid on the basket; at least, Grandma's didn't have one."

Ms. Pearson's generation has turned to the microwave oven. The technique is to warm the tortillas in a plastic bag and slit the bag to allow steam to escape. Served in the same sack, the tortillas stay warm and slightly moist.

In "Mexican Family Cooking," Aida Gabilondo, who has a home in El Paso as well as in Mexico City, advocates the plastic bag-microwave method for defrosting tortillas a few at a time for a few seconds, "testing as I go."

Nicole Peters, like many cooks, heats tortillas in foil in a low temperature in the oven.

Sal Carmona said he used to get worn out watching cooks jump up from the table to reheat tortillas. That's one reason he has hopes for

the Hot Mate tortilla warmers he's marketing for Great Western Diversified Inc., an El Paso company.

Last year, Carmona designed the expanded polystyrene (foam-type) warmer with Paco Wong Jr., the company president. It sells for \$1 in a few El Paso groceries and is being sold door-to-door.

"Hot tortillas go cold that fast," Carmona said, snapping his fingers. "And nobody likes to jump up and reheat them."

Here's how El Pasoans warm tortillas:

— On a "comal," a cast-iron griddle, a few seconds on each side.

— On the heated burner of an electric range, with the heat turned off.

— Over the low flame directly on the burner of a gas range.

— In a plastic sack, slit to allow steam to escape, in a microwave oven, low, for less than one minute.

— Tightly wrapped in foil in a slow oven for at least 10 minutes.

— Over boiling water, either on the rim of the pan or in a collander.

Six methods of keeping tortillas warm were kitchen-tested with these results:

— Between two hot plates; warm, slightly stiff.

— Wrapped in tea towels; warmer, slightly stiff.

— In flannel-lined sack; warmer, slightly stiff.

— In plastic sack; very warm, pliable.

— In foam-type container; very warm, pliable.

— Wrapped in foil; warmest, very pliable.

With parental consent, a male of 14 can marry a female of 12 in Quebec, Canada.

The birthstone for the month of November is the topaz.

Rabbits more than hobby to San Antonio man

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The Easter Bunny hopped into Maurice Etter's life and drastically changed things.

He did not bring colorful eggs or chocolate chunks molded in his image. But he brought a need to be loved, cared for and nurtured.

That was in 1968, when Etter's daughter received the long-eared, fluffy creature as a holiday gift and he acquired the responsibility for its upkeep.

It was his first hare-raising experience. But it was not his last, as it evolved into a hobby of breeding the nose-twitching, burrowing mammals. And today Etter, a 48-year-old postal clerk, is considered one of Bexar County's utmost experts on breeder rabbits.

Recently he shared his expertise with homeless children at Boysville who are raising rabbits as 4-H Club projects.

"I have a soft spot in my heart for kids," Etter said. "I've tried to help all the youngsters that I can who need and want help. It's very gratifying to know you've been able to touch a youngster's life to the extent that you may have kept him off the street and out of trouble."

Among the things he teaches the young rabbit raisers are how to select animals from quality bloodlines and which diseases are most likely to plague the furry critters. The tips the children get from Etter just may help them win ribbons at rabbit or stock shows because Etter, a popular judge at such events, shares his judging criteria secrets.

Among the show tips he passes on, for example, is how show judges closely scrutinize the rabbits' ears. Etter said the ears grow in the summer because the heat-sensitive animals are able to sweat only through their ears and their stomachs. Extremely long ears are not desirable.


Etter said rabbits are popular 4-H Club projects because they are small and easier to keep in the city than steers or pigs, although the swine usually hog the bulk of junior stock show entries. He said raising rabbits also teaches children sportsmanship and how to get along with others, while helping them develop an appreciation for nature.

"The youngsters I've helped always call and say 'thank you.'"

That's a reward you can't buy. It makes you feel good. It really does," Etter said.

Meanwhile, Etter said he hopes counseling the youngsters will help promote his long-range goal of convincing the public that while most people think of rabbits as pets, the animals actually play an important role in agriculture by providing a healthy food source. He also hopes to upgrade the quality of rabbit meat, which is low in cholesterol.

Ways with Wine
by David Hutchins




BUBBLE THE PLEASURE "methode champenoise" is the most expensive and time-consuming process for making sparkling wines. It originated in Champagne. Dom Perignon, a 17th century monk, is usually credited with discovering champagne. While the good monk did not invent bubbles, he did devise the method for keeping them in the bottle. He discovered that in spring, when all nature begins to awaken from winter dormancy, the wine undergoes a second fermentation. Residual sugar and yeasts that had died down with the onset of cold weather the previous autumn were reactivated. This released carbon dioxide gases that created the bubbles. Back then, most of the bottles exploded under the pressure. To counter this problem, Dom Perignon used heavier bottles and wired the cork into place.

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Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.
Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee & alcohol.
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"Battle of the Cattle"

Herd goes against Steers in bi-district

By GARY CHRISTENSEN Sports Editor
It's playoff time for the Hereford Whitefaces, and they go into Saturday's bi-district contest with their opponents not having scouted the HHS squad.
Hereford battles Big Spring—the Whitefaces versus the Steers in the

"Battle of the Cattle"—at 8 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium on the Texas Tech University campus in Lubbock.
At Hereford's final regular season game last Friday against Borger, there were no coaches from Big Spring scouting the two District 1-4A teams which both had a shot at the

playoffs going into the game.
But the Hereford High School coaches scouted the Big Spring team. "We scouted Big Spring when they played Snyder," Hereford Coach Don Cumpston said.
That was on Nov. 7, when the Whitefaces had an open date in their district schedule.
"Offensively, they're a ball-control team. They do run the option, and they don't throw the ball much," Cumpston said about the Steers.
"They've got good size in the offensive line and good quickness in the backfield. The heart of their defensive are the tackles, noseguard, and linebackers," he adds.
Big Spring's defense allowed opponents 221.3 yards per game, second to District 2-4A runnerup Sweetwater which allowed just 161.7 yards per game. Hereford's defense has allowed 239.0 yards per game by opposing offenses.
Big Spring won the District 2-4A championship with an unbeaten record of 8-0. Overall, the Steers are 9-1.

it puts us into the playoffs and gives us an opportunity to accomplish some bigger and better things," Cumpston said.
"After you get to this point, your team sits down and resets your goals. We are one of 32 teams in the 4A playoffs.
"We have as good a chance as anyone to win state. The key is to play one game at a time the very best you can," Cumpston declares.
The Herd defense will aim to stop the Steer offense, which is a split back, Houston veer offense. And the Whiteface offense will work against the multiple 5-2 defense of Big Spring.
Big Spring has 36 seniors and 17 players who lettered in the 1985 season. Senior Phillip Matthews is one of the Steers that the Whiteface defense will aim to stop.
Matthews, a running back, gives Big Spring lots of speed in the backfield. He also is a kickoff return man and punt return man for the Steers.
The Steers most experienced defensive players include senior linemen Jay Burcham and Todd Coker. Burcham is 6-foot-3, 235 pounds, and Coker is 6-foot-1, 220 pounds.
Other seniors with a great deal of varsity experience for Big Spring include 5-foot-11, 190-pound linebacker Mike Cahill, and 5-foot-7, 150-pound defensive back Matt Garrett.
For Hereford, the offense is led by running backs Mark Artho, Vincent Brown and Marcus Brown, quarterback Todd Shire, and receivers Bobby Baker and Chris Johnson.
Artho is just 69 yards short of a 1,000-yard season, Vincent Brown had 466 yards, and Marcus Brown has 325 yards. Vincent Brown had 10 rushing touchdowns and one touchdown pass reception, Artho has rushed for seven touchdowns, and Marcus Brown has scored four touchdowns rushing and two touchdowns receiving.
Shire has completed 86 of 168 passes for 1,124 yards and 13 touchdowns. Baker has caught 47 passes for 616 yards and eight touchdowns, and Johnson has caught

13 passes for 196 yards. Marcus Brown has 12 pass receptions for 166 yards and two touchdowns.
Artho has had a pulled hamstring muscle, but should be ready for Saturday's game. The Herd offense will have to play without offensive guard Tim Koenig, who had knee surgery on Monday this week.
On defense, one player will be out of the lineup—defensive tackle Brent Berry, who still has a knee in a cast. Berry leads the Herd defensive tackles with 56 tackles for the season.
Linebacker Michael Phibbs leads all Herd defensive players with 90 tackles for the season. Six other players each have at least 44 tackles for the year.
Defensive back Ricky Ruiz has 60, defensive tackle Lee Young has 53, linebacker Trent Bowling had 50, defensive ends Derrell Page and Johnny Beltran each have 44, and

defensive back Robby Collier also has 44 tackles.
Coach Cumpston directed the Whitefaces into the playoffs during his first terms as Hereford head coach, the year before he went to coach in Abilene.
The 1981 Hereford Whitefaces were 4-0 in district games, and began the class 5A playoffs with a 42-30 bi-district victory over Palo Duro.
Hereford then beat El Paso Bel Air 22-0 in the regional playoff game, and followed that with a 28-16 win over Fort Worth Eastern Hills.
The Whiteface then met Richardson Lake Highlands in the state semifinals, suffering a narrow 10-7 loss. Hereford finished that season with a 13-1 record.
Now Coach Cumpston and his Whiteface squad aim to make a mark in the class 4A playoffs. Hereford was moved to class 4A in last year's UIL realignments.

Hostile Herd Sideline Notes

By Shawn Cockrum



Those fabulous felines will be best represented during the Class AAAA Football Championships this year as 11 of the 36 teams who have made the playoffs have nicknames pertaining to the cat family.
There are four teams that have the handle of the Tigers; they are Dallas Lincoln, Belton, Corsicana, and Wharton.
McKinney and Vernon hold the nickname of the Lions, while Gregory Portland, Corpus Christi Calallen, and Sulphur Springs all go by the alias of the Wildcats.
Cougars also have a stake in the title with Tomball, and the Raymondville Bearkats will also be ready for a cat fight.
Now if you have cats fighting it out, their are bound to be dogs nearby. Four dogs to be exact.
Hirschi has the Huskies, and the Coyotes are from Uvalde. Also included in the dog house are the Ragin' Red Bulldogs from Kilgore, and the regular Bulldogs from Jasper.
There are also three sets of birds ready to dive into the state championships. There are the Eagles from Wilmer Hutchins and Allen, and the are the Ducks from Taylor, all of whom are hoping to not lay a goose egg during the quest for the 4A football title.
Two Mustangs are ready to be released from the gates in Sweetwater and West Orange Stark.
Then there is the "battle of the cattle" which will take place Saturday night in Lubbock when the Hereford Whitefaces will take on the Big Spring Steers.
The winner of the cattle battle may have a chance to enter the quarterfinal ring with the Matadors from Estacado.
There could be a family matchup in the finals if the Fort Worth Brewer Bears meet up with the Brenham Cubs.
And if Cleburne and Edcouch-Elsa were to meet up it would pit Yellow Jacket against Yellow Jacket.
The stubborn of 'Mule from San Antonio Alamo Heights is represented along with the Buffaloes from Schertz-Clemens.

Now, if some of mythical force decides to eliminate all these earth bound creatures from the running, it would leave a matchup between the Dragons from Seagoville and the Unicorns from New Braunfels.

ooo

There are six teams who have made it to the playoffs in only their first year in the 4A classification. Hereford, Big Spring, Wilmer Hutchins, Dickinson, and West Orange Stark dropped from being 5A schools last year, and Vernon moved up from the 3A ranks.

ooo

Defending 4A State Champion Sweetwater will be facing Lubbock Estacado in the opening round of bi-district play while the runner-up for the past two years, Tomball, is matched up against Taylor, the District 9 champ.
Of the eight teams to make it to the 1985 state semi-finals, only five have managed to make it back into the playoffs.
Estacado, Sweetwater, New Braunfels, Tomball, and Gregory-Portland have been able to earn spots in the playoffs, but Brownwood and Carthage were not able to make the elite 32.

Austin Westlake has been moved up to the 5A rankings.

ooo

That's right Robbie, it's turf time.
After Hereford defeated Borger 19-12 last week in Whiteface Stadium, Hereford defensive back Robby Collier lifted his helmet to the sky and shouted, "The Turf."
The "turf" Collier is referring to is what covers the ground at Jones Stadium in Lubbock.
The entire Whiteface crew was issued turf shoes this week in order to be prepared for Saturday's game.
Coach Don Cumpston reported Wednesday that Charles Drake needed a size 13 shoe, while Ricky Ruiz was fitted with a size six.

Gene Brock said the Hereford High Key Club will offer video tapes of Saturday's game. Just contact Mr. Brock at the high school to place an order.

Hereford is also 9-1 overall, losing one District 1-4A game to place second in the district behind Lubbock Estacado. And Lubbock Estacado is the team that both Hereford and Big Spring lost to.
Estacado walloped Big Spring 58-6 in the second week of the season, and the Matadors beat Hereford 28-18 in the ninth week of the season.
The only other common opponent played by Hereford and Big Spring was Andrews. Hereford beat Andrews 28-0 in the 1986 season opener, and Big Spring defeated Andrews 27-0 in the regular season finale for the Steers.
Coach Cumpston said Big Spring's loss to Estacado was "one of those games when everything went right for Estacado and everything went wrong for Big Spring. Estacado returned three punts for touchdowns."
Hereford defeated Borger 19-12 in the final district game to earn the playoff berth and avoid a three-way tie and coin flip for the second place playoff spot.
"It was a great win for us, because

'Y' men's basketball league signup begins

The fourth of December has been made the entry deadline for the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA men's basketball league.
Teams interested in playing in the league must sign up by 6 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 4. The league competition will begin on Sunday, Dec. 7, with all league games being played on Sunday afternoons.
Entry fee is \$130 per team. The season will be 10 weeks long, and team shirts to be awarded to the first place team members

League games will have two 20-minute halves, with the clock stopping during the last two minutes of each half.
Team rosters must be final after the third game of the season, except to replace an injured player if the roster drops below four players.
A league tournament will be held at the end of the regular season. For more information on the men's basketball league, contact the YMCA at 364-6990.

YMCA gymnastics meet scheduled December 6

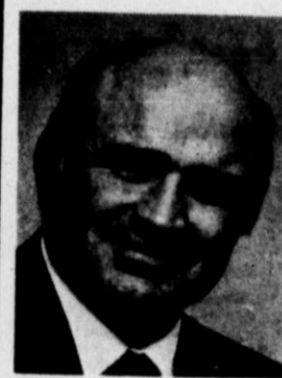
The Hereford and Vicinity YMCA will hold a winter invitational gymnastics meet on Saturday, Dec. 6.
Divisions in the meet will be three and four-year-olds; five-year-olds; six and seven-year-olds; eight and nine-year-olds; and 10-year-olds and older.
The signup deadline is Friday, Nov. 28. Entry fees are \$10 for the first event and \$5 for the second event. Each participant is limited to two events.

Each entrant will receive a T-shirt, and ribbons will be awarded to the first through sixth place finishers.
Competition will include the balance beam, the trampoline, vaults, and tumbling.
Details on the ability groups in each area of the competition are available at the YMCA. Registration forms are also available at the YMCA.
For more information on the gymnastics meet, contact the YMCA at 364-6990.

HHS football history

In the early 1940s, Hereford High School lost bi-district playoff games to Phillips High School, in 1940, 1941 and 1944.
Since then, here is the Whitefaces' football playoff history:

- 1945: Hereford tied Phillips 14-14, but Phillips advanced in the playoffs because of more penetrations.
- 1950: Shamrock 20, Hereford 6.
- 1973: Hereford 13, Caprock 7; Hereford tied El Paso Coronado 7-7, but El Paso Coronado advanced in the playoffs because of more penetrations.
- 1981: Hereford 42, Palo Duro 30; Hereford 22, El Paso Bel Air 0; Hereford 28, Fort Worth Eastern Hills 16; Richardson Lake Highlands 10, Hereford 7 (last game was state semifinal game).
- 1983: Odessa Permian 40, Hereford 13.



Let's talk.

Information about your changing telephone service from Gary Stevens, Manager Community Relations

A look at phone services of the future

It may be hard to believe but 1987 is a little more than a month away. I don't know about you, but every year about this time, I start to think about the future. It's as if the passage from one year to the next is a window, and every November I get the urge to step up to that window to look at the images on the other side of the glass.

As an employee of Southwestern Bell Telephone, I am naturally inclined to think about the changes that will be taking place in the telecommunications industry. Certainly, this industry has had more than its share of changes in the last few years. However, when I look to the future, I see technological advancements that will literally change — no, revolutionize — our way of life.

Business Week recently published an excellent article on the future of the telecommunications industry, titled, "The Rewiring of America." It told of how current research is working toward forming one compatible coast-to-coast network, called the Integrated Services Digital Network or ISDN. This system would simultaneously carry voice and data messages over one line, acting as a sort of telecommunications super-highway.

Before ISDN can become a reality, however, new types of equipment must be installed nationwide. Especially critical to ISDN is the digital switch, which Southwestern Bell Telephone is installing at an aggressive pace in its central offices across the state. This year alone it is estimated that we will spend \$253 million on this project.

As part owner of Bellcore, the research wing of the seven regional Bell operating companies, Southwestern Bell Telephone is participating in experiments relating to the ISDN. The developments initiated in the coming years will not only improve the quality of your call transmission, but will expand the ways in which you use your phone.

Technology permits new uses for your phone

For example, your phone line will be able to serve as a home security system, mail carrier and, with the help of your personal computer, a video newspaper. You will also be able to use your phone to check the status of your bank account in another city.

The new technology will make your phone even more reliable than it is now. Among the service-related developments on the horizon is a computer system that will detect trouble on your line — even before you do — and automatically make the necessary repairs.

What's more, you will have a wide choice of phone features — far beyond what you may have ever imagined. For example, our network will know the originating location of an incoming call. Then, as the phone is ringing, a computer-generated voice will announce the caller's name so you can decide if you would like to answer it or not.

Farfetched? Not at all. Austin customers have been trialing early versions of similar services for nearly two years. One of the most popular, Automatic Recall, addresses a frustration we have all experienced. Inevitably, when you rush to answer a ringing telephone, it stops just as you pick it up. With this phone feature, you can call that number back by simply dialing a two digit code.

Another feature being tested allows you to block certain numbers from ringing through to your phone. Another still, enables you to forward only certain calls to a third number. And perhaps one feature that could have the greatest impact of all, will allow you to trace annoyance calls.

The ultimate winner in this technological explosion will be you, the phone customer. You will have advanced telecommunication systems at your fingertips. And if you prefer only to use your phone for that most basic of reasons — to make a call — you will have faster, more dependable phone service than ever before.

We are proud of the research under way at Southwestern Bell Telephone. It is part of our pledge to provide you with the best possible phone service — today and in the future.



Southwestern Bell Telephone
Texans providing telecommunications for a growing state.

Gary Stevens
SW Bell Telephone
714 S. Tyler
Amarillo, TX 79101

Girls' volleyball playoffs under way at YMCA

Girls' volleyball playoffs began this week at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA, and will conclude next Monday.

On Monday this week, the Dinkers defeated the Blockettes, 7-15, 13-8, 11-6, and the Smashers defeated the Dinkers, 13-11, 14-6. Also on Monday, the Spikettes beat the Diggers.

The league championship match will be played on Monday at 5:45 p.m. The Smashers will play the Spikettes in the title match.

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HHS boys' basketball season opens Friday

By GARY CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor

The Hereford Whiteface boys' basketball season opens Friday night, and the team has to begin the season without its inside players who are members of the playoff-bound HHS football team.

Hereford head coach Mike Fields, whose Whitefaces play Muleshoe Friday in Hereford, said, "All my inside people are in football, so we'll have to play people inside at the start of the year who have no varsity experience. Most of them will be from the junior varsity."

Action on Friday begins at 6 p.m. with the junior varsity game, and the varsity game is scheduled for 7:45 p.m.

Players who either lettered last year or had some varsity game experience last year include: Kevin Hansen, a 6-foot-1 guard; Todd Weaver, a 5-foot-8 guard who played

varsity the first half of last year and then played on the junior varsity team the rest of the season; and 5-foot-11 guard Brian Townsend and 5-foot-10 guard David Manchee, both of whom played mostly in junior varsity games and had some varsity playing time.

Hansen, a senior, will play at the post position until the football season is over. Weaver, Townsend and Manchee each are also seniors.

Other seniors who have been practicing basketball include 6-foot guard Blake Confer, 5-foot-11 guard Kent Walterscheid, and 5-foot-10 guard Cody Davis. Bobby Robbins, a 6-foot-1 junior guard who played on the sophomore team last year, is expected to see varsity playing time early in the season also.

Coach Fields said that some of the other players who will suit up with the varsity to start off the season could be Ross Torres, a junior

guard; Jerry McDonald, a junior post; and John Mark Streun, a junior guard and post.

Four members of the Whiteface varsity football team lettered last year in basketball. They are 6-foot-4 senior post Bobby Baker, the only basketball player with two varsity letters; 6-foot-5 junior Rodney McCracken, a forward and post with one varsity letter; Marcus Brown, a 5-foot-4 junior guard with one varsity letter; and Kyle Streun, a 6-foot-2 senior forward and post with one varsity letter.

Chris Johnson, a 6-foot-2 senior forward and post player, was on the junior varsity team last year but played some games for the varsity.

Other senior football players who are figured to try out for basketball are Mark Arthro and Vincent Brown, who are both 5-foot-10.

"At the start of this season we are taking a real positive approach. It will give players a lot of experience they normally would not get at first, because most of them would be on the junior varsity if the football players were not still in football," Fields said.

"Our height is better this year than last year. We probably won't be

taller than anybody else, but I think we'll match up with them. This year we'll have taller players who can play out on the wing positions. So, our overall height will be better," he continues.

"For the entire season, we are optimistic. We think we can be competitive with anybody we play.

"We're picked fifth in the district. Three of the teams in front of us — Borger, Estacado, and Canyon — were picked in the preseason top 20. The other team picked ahead of us is Levelland, which made the playoffs last year and has most of its players back.

"It's a real even district. It's not like the 3-5A district, because some teams stand out in that district. But this is a strong 4A basketball district," Fields states.

The Whiteface coach sees progress in the HHS basketball program: "Overall, our boys' basketball program is moving in the direction we want to go. We're getting some recognition, being picked ahead of Pampa in the district.

"We've been competitive the last couple of years and have a lot of players coming back this year.

"I think we'll get better and better

the next two years. Our junior class is real strong and our sophomore class has a 6-foot-6 post player and other good players.

"The kids are having fun playing. Three years ago, we had only enough players for a varsity and junior varsity team. But we've got 60 kids coming out for basketball (including football players).

"The biggest thing we have to accomplish this year is to beat some of the top teams. We've got to start a tradition similar to the one in football."

After playing Muleshoe Friday, Hereford hosts Dimmitt on Tuesday, Nov. 25, with the junior varsity game at 6 p.m. and the varsity game at 7:45 p.m. The Whitefaces then play in the Borger Holiday Tournament on Nov. 28-29.

Hereford hosts Amarillo High on Tuesday, Dec. 2, plays in the Amarillo Tournament on Dec. 5-6, and then hosts Clovis, N.M., on Tuesday, Dec. 9.

After a game at Dimmitt on Friday, Dec. 12, the Whitefaces begin District 1-4A play on Tuesday, Dec. 16 at home against Dumas.

"We've got a real tough pre-district schedule. We play Dimmitt twice. They're picked to win state in class 3A. Except for Amarillo High, I think Dimmitt could beat most 3A teams," Fields said.

"Amarillo High is the defending state champion. We play Clovis, traditionally ranked among the top two or three teams in New Mexico.

"We've got the potential, but it will depend on how much hard work these young men put in and how much they believe in themselves to beat some of these good teams we'll be playing."

Although he has to wait for a while before football players can begin practicing and playing basketball, Fields considers athletes playing in more than one sport something positive.

"It's great that our kids can excel in football and basketball, or in

multiple sports. For the size of our school, it's pretty unusual. At most of the schools we play, the kids specialize. But those who play in more than one sport, they have a better background after they get out of school here.

"We may start off slow, but they (football players) can catch up with the other players."

YMCA volleyball league standings

CO-ED "A" CHURCH LEAGUE

St. Anthony's (Manning)	10-0
San Jose (Benavidez)	9-1
San Jose (Ramirez)	7-2
St. Anthony's (Sanders)	5-4
St. Anthony's (Albracht)	5-4
Nazarene (Andrews)	3-7
Community Church	3-7
Nazarene (Thompson)	2-7
Nazarene (Ritter)	0-8

RESULTS

Monday, Nov. 17: San Jose (Ramirez) def. St. Anthony's (Albracht), 15-7, 15-4; St. Anthony's (Manning) def. Nazarene (Andrews), 15-12, 15-1.

Tuesday, Nov. 18: Community Church def. Nazarene (Thompson), 15-12, 17-12, 11-4; St. Anthony's (Sanders) def. Nazarene (Ritter), 15-12, 15-11.

CO-ED "B" CHURCH LEAGUE

Church of the Nazarene	10-0
First Methodist (Langbehnung)	9-1
Avenue Baptist (Fraser)	9-1
Avenue Baptist (Cofford)	7-3
First Methodist (Nikkels)	7-3
Temple El Jordan	7-3
First Baptist (Laing)	6-4
Church of Christ (Hollingsworth)	6-4
St. Anthony's (Schumacher)	6-4
St. Anthony's (Domiguez)	6-4
First Christian	6-4
Church of Christ (Michew)	6-4
Temple Baptist	2-4
First Baptist (Roberts)	2-4
New Life Fellowship	2-4
First Assembly	1-4
First Presbyterian	0-10

RESULTS

Monday, Nov. 17: First Methodist (Langbehnung) def. Avenue Baptist (Cofford), 15-10, 15-11; Church of the Nazarene def. First Baptist (Laing), 15-12, 15-12, 11-4; Temple El Jordan def. Church of Christ (Hollingsworth), 15-12, 15-3, 11-9; Church of Christ (Hollingsworth) def. First Presbyterian, 15-14, 15-2; First Assembly def. First Presbyterian, 15-10, 7-15, 11-4; St. Anthony's (Schumacher) def. St. Anthony's (Domiguez), 15-8, 15-12.

Tuesday, Nov. 18: St. Anthony's (Schumacher) def. Temple Baptist, 15-7, 15-17; Church of Christ (Michew) def. First Methodist (Nikkels), 15-12, 15-4, 11-8; Church of Christ (Michew) def. Temple Baptist, 15-12, 15-7, 11-4; Avenue Baptist (Fraser) def. First Baptist (Roberts), 15-7, 15-4; First Christian def. New Life Fellowship, 16-14, 15-11, 11-7; Temple El Jordan def. First Assembly, 15-3, 15-10.

HHS boys' basketball 1986 season schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TEAM TIME
Nov. 21	Muleshoe	Hereford	JV 6:00; Vars. 7:45
Nov. 25	Dimmitt	Hereford	JV 6:00; Vars. 7:45
Nov. 28-29	Borger Holiday Tournament	Borger	Varsity, TBA
Dec. 2	Amarillo High	Hereford	JV 6:00; Vars. 7:45
Dec. 5-6	Amarillo Tournament	Amarillo	JV, Varsity, TBA
Dec. 9	Clovis	Clovis	JV 6:00; Vars. 7:45
Dec. 11-13	Borger Tournament	Borger	JV, TBA
Dec. 12	Dimmitt	Dimmitt	Soph. 6:15; Vars. 8:00
Dec. 16	Dumas	Hereford	JV 6:00; Vars. 7:30
Dec. 19	Frenship	Hereford	JV 7:00; Vars. 8:30
Dec. 22	Canyon	Hereford	JV 6:00; Vars. 7:30
Dec. 29-31	Clovis Tournament	Clovis	Varsity TBA
Jan. 1-3	Bovina Tournament	Bovina	JV, TBA
Jan. 2	Pampa	Pampa	Soph. 7:00; Vars. 8:30
Jan. 6	Dunbar	Lubbock	JV 6:00; Vars. 7:30
Jan. 9	OPEN		
Jan. 12	Estacado	Lubbock	JV 6:00; Vars. 7:30
Jan. 16	Borger	Hereford	JV 7:00; Vars. 8:30
Jan. 20	Levelland	Hereford	JV 6:00; Vars. 7:30
Jan. 23	Frenship	Frenship	JV 7:00; Vars. 8:30
Jan. 27	Canyon	Canyon	JV 6:00; Vars. 7:30
Jan. 30	Pampa	Hereford	JV 7:00; Vars. 8:30
Feb. 3	Dumas	Dumas	JV 6:00; Vars. 7:30
Feb. 6	Dunbar	Hereford	JV 7:00; Vars. 8:30
Feb. 10	Estacado	Hereford	JV 6:00; Vars. 7:30
Feb. 13	OPEN		
Feb. 17	Levelland	Levelland	JV 6:00; Vars. 7:30
Feb. 20	Borger	Borger	JV 6:45; Vars. 8:30

HHS sophomore boys' 1986 basketball schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Monday, Nov. 24	Dumas	Dumas	5:30
Tuesday, Dec. 2	Amarillo High	Hereford	4:30
Dec. 4-6	Pampa Tournament	Pampa	TBA
Tuesday, Dec. 9	Clovis	Hereford	6:00
Friday, Dec. 12	Dimmitt JV	Dimmitt	6:15
Thursday, Dec. 18	Caprock	Amarillo	6:30
Friday, Jan. 2	Pampa	Pampa	4:30
Thursday, Jan. 8	Canyon	Hereford	6:00
Saturday, Jan. 10	Canyon Tournament	Canyon	TBA
Thursday, Jan. 15	Dumas	Hereford	6:00
Thursday, Jan. 22	Plainview	Hereford	6:00
Saturday, Jan. 24	Lubbock Coronado	Lubbock	11:00
Tuesday, Jan. 27	Clovis	Clovis	7:00 (CST)
Friday, Jan. 30	Pampa	Hereford	4:30
Thursday, Feb. 5	Borger	Hereford	6:30
Saturday, Feb. 7	Lubbock Coronado	Hereford	11:00
Thursday, Feb. 12	Plainview	Plainview	6:00
Saturday, Feb. 14	Canyon	Canyon	10:00
Tuesday, Feb. 17	Levelland	Levelland	6:00
Friday, Feb. 20	Borger	Borger	5:15

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Drawings will be held weekly with the finalists going into the Grand Prize Drawing December 18th.

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★ Prize to be awarded will be based on winner's presenting actual living expenses to Chamber of Commerce Office. The amount awarded will be more than enough to pay the month's bills for an "average" family.



Look for your name in the Sunday Brand when the first week's finalists will be named. All of the weekly winners will be eligible for the Grand Prize Drawing.

WTSU aims for undefeated LSC title

Setting records have become a weekly habit for the West Texas State University football team, which will play at Abilene Christian Saturday at 2 p.m.

The Buffaloes are aiming for a undefeated Lone Star Conference championship. West Texas State goes into the game with a 5-0 conference record and a 6-4 season record, while Abilene Christian is 4-1 in the conference and 7-2 overall.

WTSU walloped Eastern New Mexico 50-3 last weekend, and Abilene Christian suffered its first con-

ference defeat, 36-19 to Texas A&I.

The Buffaloes set or tied seven school or conference records in last week's game. Quarterback Tod Mayfield attempted 38 passes, giving him a season total of 462 and breaking the Lone Star Conference record of 427 set by Abilene Christian's Tex Lamberti in 1985.

Mayfield also set a conference record for total offense in one season - 3,185 yards - breaking Lamberti's record of 3,010 yards set last year.

Kyle Carter set or tied two school records - for extra points in a season

and for field goals in a season. Carter has 40 extra points, breaking the school record of 34 set by Charlie Williams in 1961 and Clarence Redic in 1968.

Carter has 11 field goals this year, equaling the school record set by four others: Rob Clark in 1980, Ricky Wright in 1978, Matias Garza in 1970 and Clarence Redic in 1968.

Votie Patterson caught two touchdown passes in the win over ENMU and now has 11 for the season. That ties Stan Carraway's school record set last year.

Two team school records broken last weekend were 146 first downs passing in one season (old record 142 in 1982), and 3,439 passing yards in one season (old record 3,432 in 1985).

Mayfield and Lamberti go against each other this weekend when WTSU plays Abilene Christian. Mayfield is

first in the conference in passing with 330.5 yards per game, and Lamberti is second with 284.4 yards per game.

Mayfield is first in total offense with 318.5 yards per game, and Lamberti is second with 276.4 yards per game.

West Texas State and Abilene Christian have individuals ranked first, second, or third in several other

offensive categories:

Receiving: Stan Carraway, WTSU, first with 8.6 catches per game; Arthur Culpepper, Abilene Christian, second with 6.1 catches per game; Reggie McGowan, Abilene Christian, third with 5.6 catches per game.

Punting: Kevin Brown, WTSU, first with average of 41.9 yards.

Scoring: Votie Patterson, WTSU, second with 12.0 points per game.

Scoring by kickers: Kyle Carter, WTSU, tied for first with 7.3 points per game; Mark Turner, third with 6.2 points per game.

Punt returns: Votie Patterson, WTSU, second with average of 15.0 yards.

Interceptions: Jason Watson, third with average of 0.6 per game.

Abilene Christian leads the all-time series against West Texas State, 11-9, including a 25-18 victory on Sept. 7, 1985 in Abilene.

West Texas State beat Abilene Christian 14-10 in the 1984 WTSU homecoming game. The first game between the two schools was in 1921, when WTSU beat Abilene Christian 35-0 in Canyon.

The last conference championship won by a West Texas State football team was in 1979, when the Buffaloes were 5-0 in the Missouri Valley Conference and 5-5-1 overall. That team was coached by Bill Yung.

In its first season in the Missouri Valley Conference, 1971, WTSU was 2-9 overall for the season under Gene Mayfield. West Texas State won one conference game that year, 31-14 over Wichita State.

'Y' racquetball playoffs started

Playoffs in the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA racquetball leagues began Monday and Tuesday in four leagues.

Here are the results of those matches, and also the rest of the playoff schedule:

MEN'S "A" SINGLES

First round: Rick Hopping def. Lee Washington; Ed Sanders def. Raymond Schroeder.

Quarterfinals: Dan Odell def. Rick Hopping; Terry Russell def. David Bone; Kirk Crawford def. Ed Sanders; Warner Lawson vs. David Zinser (still to be played).

Semifinals, Monday, Nov. 24: Dan Odell vs. Terry Russell; Kirk Crawford vs. winner of Lawson-Zinser match.

"B" SINGLES

First round: A.T. Griffin won by forfeit over Johnny Wall; Kirk Proctor def. Pat Lawson; Linda Barnett def. Charlene Sanders.

Semifinals: Dan Odell & Jimmy Ramirez def. Weldon Knabe & Ed Sanders; Gary Snead & Paul J. Smith def. John Dominguez & George Ochs.

Finals, Tuesday, Nov. 25: Gary Snead & Paul J. Smith vs. Dan Odell & Jimmy Ramirez.

Kevin Bunch def. Jeff Sarchet; Sam Metcalf won by forfeit over Ed Ambold; Jimmy Ramirez won by forfeit over Dave Hopper.

Quarterfinals, Monday, Nov. 24: A.T. Griffin vs. David Ruland; Randy Kelley vs. Kirk Proctor; Linda Barnett vs. Kevin Bunch; Sam Metcalf vs. Jimmy Ramirez. (Semifinals scheduled on Nov. 24, finals on Tuesday, Nov. 25.)

"C" SINGLES

Monday, Nov. 24: Johnny Wall vs. Dave Hopper, winner vs. Mark Johnson; Jeff Sarchet vs. Gerry Hollinger, winner vs. Kevin Cardinal; Charlene Sanders vs. Mike Blankenship, winner vs. Pat Lawson; Ed Ambold vs. Juan Lopez. (Semifinals and finals scheduled on Tuesday, Nov. 25.)

MEN'S DOUBLES

Gary Snead & Paul J. Smith def. Sam Metcalf & Brett Banick; John Dominguez & George Ochs def. David Alvarado & Roger Eades; Dan Odell & Jimmy Ramirez def. Kirk Crawford & Jerry Brock; Weldon Knabe & Ed Sanders def. Jerry Sena & Jim Bodkin.

Semifinals: Dan Odell & Jimmy Ramirez def. Weldon Knabe & Ed Sanders; Gary Snead & Paul J. Smith def. John Dominguez & George Ochs.

Finals, Tuesday, Nov. 25: Gary Snead & Paul J. Smith vs. Dan Odell & Jimmy Ramirez.

PLAYER (NFL SEASONS)	YARDS			
	0	5,000	10,000	15,000
WALTER PAYTON (12) CHICAGO				
TONY DORSETT (10) DALLAS				
OTTIS ANDERSON (8) N.Y. GIANTS				
WENDELL TYLER (9) SAN FRANCISCO				
GEORGE ROGERS (6) WASHINGTON				
ERIC DICKERSON (4) L.A. RAMS				
WILLIAM ANDREWS (6) ATLANTA				
MARCUS ALLEN (5) L.A. RAIDERS				
JOE CRIBBS (6) SAN FRANCISCO				
FREEMAN MCNEIL (6) N.Y. JETS				

LONG DISTANCE RUNNERS
 The NFL's top active rushers

NEA GRAPHIC
 Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Rams has been gaining a lot of ground this season. But he's just one of eight NFC backs among the NFL's top 10 active rushers. Marcus Allen and Freeman McNeil are the AFC entries.

NFL standings

National Football League					
At A Glance					
By The Associated Press					
AMERICAN CONFERENCE					
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF...PA
East					
N.Y. Jets	10	1	0	.909	303 203
New England	8	3	0	.727	304 181
Miami	5	6	0	.455	276 290
Buffalo	3	8	0	.273	213 251
Indianapolis	0	11	0	.000	127 291
Central					
Cincinnati	7	4	0	.636	271 278
Cleveland	7	4	0	.636	239 232
Pittsburgh	4	7	0	.364	175 221
Houston	2	9	0	.182	194 255
West					
Denver	9	2	0	.818	271 172
Kansas City	7	4	0	.636	249 240
L.A. Raiders	7	4	0	.636	218 195
Seattle	5	6	0	.455	199 219
San Diego	2	9	0	.182	219 275
NATIONAL CONFERENCE					
East					
N.Y. Giants	9	2	0	.818	225 158
Washington	9	2	0	.818	242 196
Dallas	7	4	0	.636	277 189
Philadelphia	3	8	0	.273	156 209
St. Louis	2	9	0	.182	140 263
Central					
Chicago	9	2	0	.818	239 130
Minnesota	6	5	0	.545	258 190
Detroit	4	7	0	.364	163 202
Green Bay	2	9	0	.182	149 272
Tampa Bay	2	9	0	.182	171 300
West					
L.A. Rams	7	4	0	.636	192 180
San Francisco	6	4	1	.591	260 178
New Orleans	6	5	0	.545	197 167
Atlanta	5	5	1	.500	208 196

Olympic swimming events have more officials than any other. They include the referee, starters, chief timekeeper, lane timekeeper, stroke judges, turning judges, recorder and clerk.

Chargers, Raiders to play tonight

By DENNIS GEORGATOS
AP Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Instability at quarterback, a problem the Chargers thought they had solved last week, resurfaced on the eve of tonight's game between San Diego and the Los Angeles Raiders.

Backup up quarterback Tom Flick will start in place of Dan Fouts, who has been unable to practice this week because of a sore shoulder, San Diego Coach Al Saunders said Wednesday.

Fouts suffered the injury last Sunday during the Chargers' 24-21 loss to the Dallas Cowboys. He had missed the three previous games with a concussion, an injury that also felled reserve quarterback Mark Herrmann during his first start in relief of Fouts on Oct. 26.

"He's nursing an injury to his throwing arm," Saunders said. "It's disappointing that Dan is not able to start because we were really counting on it, but we have a great deal of confidence in Tom."

Flick, a fourth-year pro who joined San Diego as a free-agent during training camp, made his first career NFL start against Kansas City on Nov. 2 in a game won by the Chiefs, 24-23. He was the starter against Denver on Nov. 9, when the Chargers upset the Broncos, 9-3, and snapped their eight-game losing streak.

"One of the problems we've had is injuries to critical positions, Saunders said. "Putting all the pieces together and playing up to our capabilities is something that's not easily accomplished but that's what we have to face. We have to play with the players we have."

The Chargers offense also has been hurt by injuries to running backs Buford McGee and Lionel James, who are both out for the rest of the year.

"It's a real challenge for us to be playing the Raiders right now," Saunders said. "But we have a lot of professional guys and I think they have an attitude right now of wanting not only to gain their self-respect and the respect of their teammates but the respect of the general public."

"A great time to do that is in front of 30 million people on Thursday

night TV," Saunders said.

If Fouts throws pain-free during pre-game warmups, he may be available for backup duty. Herrmann also is able to play.

Quarterback changes are not limited to the Chargers, 2-9. The Raiders, 7-4 and still in contention for a playoff berth, benched Marc Wilson two weeks ago after an unproductive first half against Dallas. Veteran Jim Plunkett, who has taken the Raiders to two Super Bowl victories in six years, was named the starter for the rest of the season after he keyed the Raiders' 17-13 comeback win against Dallas.

"We didn't want to put the whole load on him, but Marc was having some problems moving the ball," Raiders Coach Tom Flores said. "We just decided to make the change at halftime of the Dallas game and then I decided to go with Jim the rest of the season."

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San Antonio loses to Lakers, 117-108

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Los Angeles Lakers coach Pat Riley says his team was taking care of business as it extended its National Basketball Association winning streak to seven games.

A 117-108 victory over the San Antonio Spurs Wednesday night boosted the Lakers to 7-1, the best in the NBA. It was the second consecutive loss for the Spurs, who fell to 3-7.

"It was a well-paced game," Riley said. "We took care of business tonight."

Magic Johnson scored 25 points and Byron Cooper added 23 as the Lakers overshadowed a strong performance by San Antonio's Alvin Robertson.

Robertson scored 34 points and added 10 rebounds and 10 assists and seven steals and two blocked shots.

Rebounds were the difference in the game, Robertson said. The Lakers outrebounded the Spurs, 49-39.

"We just gave them too many boards," Robertson said. "A few more rebounds and we could have won the game."

The Lakers had six players in double figures. James Worthy had 17, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar 16, Michael Cooper 15 and ex-Spur Wes Matthews 12.

Cooper had five baskets from the 18- to 20-foot range and added two three-pointers, leading San Antonio coach Bob Weiss to conclude it was the outside shooting that made the difference.

"They hit all their shots from the outside and that really killed us,"

Weiss said.

Matthews contributed a great deal to the victory over his former team, entering the game with 11:43 remaining in the fourth period and the seven games.

NBA standings

By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	7	2	.778
Philadelphia	7	4	.636
Washington	4	6	.400
New York	3	8	.273
New Jersey	2	8	.200

Central Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	7	2	.778
Milwaukee	7	4	.636
Chicago	5	3	.625
Indiana	6	4	.600
Detroit	3	6	.333
Cleveland	3	7	.300

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Houston	5	3	.625
Utah	5	3	.625
Dallas	5	5	.500
Denver	5	5	.500
Sacramento	3	6	.333
San Antonio	3	7	.300

Pacific Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
L.A. Lakers	7	1	.875
Seattle	5	4	.556
Golden State	5	5	.500
Phoenix	5	5	.500
Portland	5	5	.500
L.A. Clippers	3	7	.300

Wednesday's Games

Boston 111, Atlanta 107
Philadelphia 98, New York 94
Washington 119, Detroit 105
Golden State 112, Cleveland 104
L.A. Lakers 117, San Antonio 108
Phoenix 111, New Jersey 101

Thursday's Games

Cleveland at Atlanta
Utah at Houston
Portland at Denver
Dallas at L.A. Clippers
Indiana at Sacramento
Milwaukee at Seattle

scored tied at 84-84. He scored eight points in the four minutes as the Lakers pulled ahead to stay, 97-90.

"We was very timely against his old team tonight," Riley said.

The Spurs held a 57-54 lead at halftime after Johnny Moore hit a 30-footer at the buzzer to break a tie.

In addition to Robertson's game high 34 points, Mike Mitchell added 22 points and Moore had 19.

The fourth quarter surge by the Lakers, when they outscored the Spurs, 33-26, was the difference, Johnson said.

"Both teams played very well tonight, but we came up with a good fourth quarter surge to win the game," Johnson said.

The lead changed hands 13 times, and the final nine-point difference was Los Angeles' largest margin.

San Antonio was down 109-100 with 2:10 remaining, but Moore connected on a three pointer to cut LA's lead to six. On the next play Artis Gilmore picked up his fifth foul and Kurt Rambis made both free throws to extend the lead to 111-103.

Moore later hit another three pointer to cut the lead to 113-108, but

Worthy finished out the night's scoring by adding two baskets.

In other games, it was Boston 111, Atlanta 107; Philadelphia 98, New York 94; Washington 119, Detroit 105; Golden State 112, Cleveland 104; and Phoenix 111, New Jersey 101.

The Atlanta Hawks, with 50 victories last season and a 7-1 mark to start 1986-87, want to believe that a younger generation of NBA teams is ready to challenge for the championship.

The defending champion Boston Celtics have other ideas.

The Celtics, the oldest team in the league, and the Hawks, with some of the best young players, met for the first time Wednesday night, with Boston winning 111-107.

Kevin McHale, who led the Celtics with 30 points, said the Hawks were "right up there, one of the five top teams in the league."

Other Boston players had similar praise for Atlanta, but Larry Bird said after his 29-point performance that "We didn't play very well and we still beat them. To tell the truth, we're not really worried about them. We're not worried about anyone."

The Celtics and Hawks are both 7-2, but Boston has done it despite injuries to Danny Ainge, Bill Walton and Scott Wedman, although Ainge played briefly against the Hawks in his first appearance of the season. Meanwhile, McHale played 43 minutes, Bird 46, Dennis Johnson 42 and Robert Parish 40. Parish had 20 rebounds to go with his 12 points.

The Celtics scored eight consecutive points for a 99-92 lead with just over five minutes left and went on to their 45th consecutive home victory, including 42 at Boston Garden.

Bullets 119, Pistons 105

Moses Malone scored 18 of his 31 points in the first half and Jeff Malone added 17 of his 28 in the same span as Washington easily pulled away from visiting Detroit, which lost its third straight game.

Vinnie Johnson led the Pistons with 20 points.

Lakers 117, Spurs 108

Los Angeles improved its record to an NBA best 7-1 as Magic Johnson had 29 points and 13 assists.

The victory wasn't easy for the visiting Lakers, who broke away from an 84-84 tie in the fourth period. The final margin was their largest

lead of the game after Johnny Moore hit two three-pointers in the last 2:10.

Byron Scott added 23 points for the Lakers, while Alvin Robertson had 34 points, 10 rebounds, 10 assists and 10 steals for the Spurs.

76ers 98, Knicks 94

Roy Hinson scored 23 points and Philadelphia held off a New York rally from a 16-point deficit in the fourth quarter.

Rookie Kenny Walker scored 25 points and Bill Cartwright 22 for New York.

Warriors 112, Cavaliers 104

Golden State handed Cleveland its fifth straight defeat as Purvis Short scored 21 points despite leaving the game with a strained knee late in the third period.

Rookie Brad Daugherty scored a season-high 29 points for Cleveland.

Suns 111, Nets 101

Reserve forward Mike Sanders scored 21 points and Walter Davis was 10-for-12 from the field for 20 points as Phoenix dropped visiting New Jersey to 2-8, worst record in the league.

The Suns now are 4-0 at home. Orlando Woolridge led all scorers with 24 points for the Nets.

Water conservation is concern for golf courses

LUBBOCK — Because the average golf course can consume between 2 to 5 million gallons of water a week, water conservation is of major importance to golf course designers in the semi-arid parts of the U.S.

Texas Tech University landscape architecture Professor Garrett Gill said, because water conservation is becoming increasingly necessary in many parts of the country where golf is strongest, golf course planners and builders are becoming increasingly aware of conservation techniques.

He said the west, east and north central portions of the country are the areas of the country seeing the fastest increase in new golf course construction. He also noted that Texas is one of the most underdeveloped golf states. Most golf courses in Texas are saturated with golfers, he said.

According to the National Golf Foundation, in the first quarter of 1986, the total number of golfers increased 8 percent over the same period in 1985 in the west and north central part of the country. Overall play is up about 44 percent over a year ago. There were 13,291 golf courses nationwide in July 1986. There are 541 more under construction and 728 in the planning stages.

"One of the reasons for the upsurge in golf is that junior golf is on the rise," he said. "More younger players are coming into the game than have in previous years. And, more people are coming back to golf after trying handball and other sports."

Gill said that golf courses do not have to be totally irrigated. The average course is about 160 acres, he said. Of that, less than 50 acres, which includes landing areas, approaches, tees and greens, needs to be watered regularly.

"The non-playing areas don't need to be watered at all," Gill said. "In some parts of California and around Phoenix, Ariz., they are achieving some dramatic appearances and results by leaving non-playing areas natural, complete with cacti and sand."

Gill said many areas in the South and Southwest are turning to using treated wastewater to irrigate.

"Wherever they get their water, it's important that golf courses apply their water effectively and efficiently," he said. "That shouldn't be difficult with the central or automatic control systems that are available. Those systems provide precise timing and control measures to prevent over watering."

Gill also said golf course managers can select grasses that do not require as much water. Because of low water usage, such grasses as Little Bluestem, common Bermuda grass and Buffalograss can be used effectively in fairways or roughs.

"Many of these grasses can't be used on tees and greens, because they can't be kept short enough," Gill said. "But they will cut down on the amount of water needed."

Gill said all golf course architects and managers should take water conservation into account, even in areas where there is no water shortage.

"Even where water or budget is no problem, it just makes more sense to be careful with water from an environmental standpoint," he said.

BEARS THE PICK
NEW YORK (AP) — The Chicago Bears are the choice of the Professional Football Writers of America to repeat as Super Bowl champions.

The Bears won the 1986 game, manhandling the New England Patriots, 46-10, at the Superdome in New Orleans.

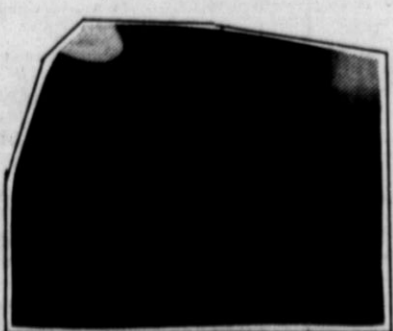
In a poll conducted by Schick Razor Co., the Bears received 30 percent of the vote. The San Francisco 49ers were second with 13 percent and the Miami Dolphins were third with 11 percent.

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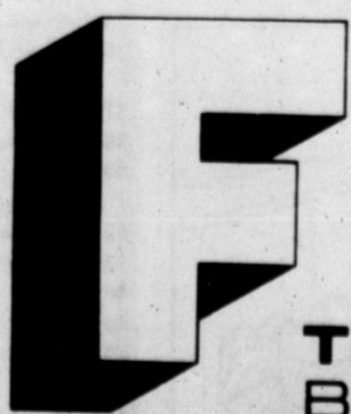
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Preseason All-America team picked

By JIM O'CONNELL
AP Sports Writer

David Robinson, who led the nation in rebounding and blocked shots last year as a junior, received the most votes as The Associated Press today announced its first preseason All-America college basketball team.

The 7-foot center from the U.S. Naval Academy was named on 63 of the 66 ballots from the same nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters that votes for the weekly Top Twenty.

Joining Robinson as the top vote-getters were Indiana guard Steve Alford, a first-team All-American last year, and Kansas forward Danny Manning, both of whom were named on 59 ballots, North Carolina

guard Kenny Smith, who got 49 votes, and Louisville forward Pervis Ellison, who had 36.

Robinson led Navy to a 30-5 record last year and an appearance in the Final Eight of the NCAA tournament. He captured national attention when the Middles defeated Syracuse on its home court, 97-85, with Robinson scoring 35 points, grabbing 11 rebounds and blocking seven shots.

"I want to get stronger inside, go to the basket more aggressively, improve my jump shot," Robinson said of the upcoming season. "I expect a lot more of myself this year. I feel like I can be the best."

He certainly is with the best statistically. He already holds the NCAA record for blocked shots in a

game, 14, season, 207, and career, 372. He can join Lew Alcindor of UCLA, now Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, and Patrick Ewing of Georgetown as the only players to score 2,100 points, grab 1,300 rebounds and shoot better than 60 percent from the floor.

Shooting is Alford's forte. The 6-2 senior averaged 22.5 points per game last year — and that number could rise with the addition of the three-point field goal this year.

"I'll tell you a remarkable thing about Alford, and I really think it's the most remarkable thing," Indiana Coach Bob Knight said. "He's not big, he's not strong and he's not quick. He has just scored a ton of points."

Manning, a second-team All-

American last year, does much more for Kansas than just score. The 6-11 junior did average 16.7 points last year but he also grabbed 6.3 rebounds while making 80 steals and blocking 46 shots.

"I think he's the best and I don't mean that to slight anybody else," Jayhawks Coach Larry Brown said. "Our defense will create more opportunities for Danny now, plus he'll accept responsibility for taking more shots."

Smith's responsibility will again be to run the offense for North Carolina Coach Dean Smith. The 6-3 senior averaged 12 points per game last season while moving into second place on the Tar Heels' all-time assist list.

"We are in trouble if Kenny gets hurt or in foul trouble," Dean Smith said. "He is the fastest guy we have

from the top of the key to the top of the key and that's why I like for him to have the ball."

"I'm certainly pleased that people don't always go by scoring ... now writers appreciate all-around play as evidenced by Kenny making the team."

Ellison made his name as a freshman, when he was named Most Outstanding Player of the Final Four as Louisville won the national championship. The 6-9 forward averaged 13.1 points and 8.2 rebounds for the Cardinals but Coach Denny Crum was just as impressed by the intangibles.

"Young people have bad games. There aren't many Pervis Ellisons, he never had a bad game," Crum said. "He is the best anticipator. I wish I knew how to coach that."

Georgetown's Reggie Williams, who was named on 25 ballots, and UCLA's Reggie Miller, named on 13, were the only other players named on more than 10 ballots.

The players who received votes in the preseason All-American balloting with name, school and votes received:

David Robinson, Navy, 63; Steve Alford, Indiana, 59; Danny Manning, Kansas, 59; Kenny Smith, North Carolina, 49; Pervis Ellison, Louisville, 36.

Reggie Williams, Georgetown, 25; Reggie Miller, UCLA, 13; David Rivers, Notre Dame, 9; Ken Norman, Illinois, 6; Bruce Dalrymple, Georgia Tech, 3; Charles Smith, Pittsburgh, 2; Tony White, Tennessee, 2; Mark Jackson, St. John's, 1; Reggie Lewis, Northeastern, 1; Troy Lewis, Purdue, 1; Derrick McKay, Alabama, 1.

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NFL's individual stats leaders

By The Associated Press
Through Games of Monday, Nov. 16
AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Quarterbacks				
	Att	Com	Yds	TD Int
O'Brien, Jets	212	206	2749	23 8
Easton, N.E.	291	186	2287	14 4
Marino, Minn.	421	256	3245	27 16
Kosar, Cleve.	354	214	2324	18 6
Kelly, Buff.	317	191	2289	15 12

Runners				
	Att	Yds	Avg	Lg TD
Warner, Sea.	289	925	4.4	31 7
Brooks, Cin.	141	734	5.2	55 4
Winder, Den.	172	640	3.7	21 5
Hector, Jets	158	592	3.7	41 8
Rozier, Hou.	180	549	3.0	18 3

Receivers				
	No	Yds	Avg	Lg TD
Toon, Jets	67	834	12.5	62 8
Christensen, Raiders	65	751	11.6	35 5
Morgan, N.E.	57	1019	17.9	44 7
Anderson, S.D.	54	523	9.7	29 6
Collins, N.E.	52	457	8.8	49 4

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Quarterbacks				
	Att	Com	Yds	TD Int
Kramer, Minn.	324	192	2586	22 9
Kemp, S.F.	197	117	1541	11 8
Schroeder, Wash.	348	176	2797	13 9
Hipple, Det.	305	192	1919	9 11
Archer, Atl.	294	150	2007	10 9

Runners				
	Att	Yds	Avg	Lg TD
Dickerson, Rams	272	1306	4.8	42 7
Morris, Giants	232	1040	4.5	32 10
Rogers, Wash.	241	949	3.9	42 14
Payton, Chi.	221	946	4.3	41 5
Riggs, Atl.	246	919	3.7	22 7

Receivers				
	No	Yds	Avg	Lg TD
Rice, S.F.	61	1234	20.2	66 12
Clark, Wash.	58	974	16.8	55 5
Walker, Dall.	53	584	11.0	60 1
Monk, Wash.	52	772	14.8	60 3
J. Smith, S.L.	52	662	12.6	45 3

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Says co-manager of boxer Mike Tyson

Comparisons are 'silly'

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Boxing Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Jimmy Jacobs, a boxing historian and co-manager of 20-year-old Mike Tyson, thinks it's silly to compare a fighter of Tyson's age with great heavyweights of the past.

"Talk to me in a decade, and maybe we can discuss it," Jacobs said Wednesday.

But Tyson will encourage comparisons if he wins the World Boxing Council title from Trevor Berbick Saturday night at the Las Vegas Hilton.

Tyson, at 20 years, four months and 22 days of age, would be the youngest heavyweight champion in history. Floyd Patterson was 21 years, 11 months when he won the vacant undisputed title with a fifth-round knockout of Archie Moore on Nov. 30, 1956.

Patterson was in his 50th month as a professional fighter and had a 30-1 record when he won the title. Tyson has been a pro only 21 months and has packed 27 fights into that time, winning all of them, 25 by knockout.

"This is a chance to prove myself as the greatest fighter in the world," Tyson said. "If I break the record for being the youngest champion ever, that's immortality."

Tyson is a 5-1 favorite to beat the 34-year-old Berbick, who was a 6-1 underdog when he won the title on a 12-round decision over Pinklon Thomas here last March 22.

"I'm happy to be the one to fight

him and beat him," Berbick, 31-4-1 with 23 knockouts, said.

"I'm pretty confident, I'm going to win the fight," Tyson said. "Most definitely, I will go for the knockout."

He always does and he has gotten five in the opening 30 to 50 seconds.

Even sparring is a battle when Tyson is involved. He had six sparring partners here. Three left.

"Mike doesn't have a second gear when he spars," Jacobs said. "He spars in the same gear he fights in."

That's high gear, and it's the reason he has attracted national media attention.

"I don't consider myself a celebri-

ty. I bleed for my money," Tyson said, although his opponents have done the bleeding.

Tyson's challenge to Berbick is the fifth in the HBO television series of heavyweight title fights promoted by Don King and Butch Lewis. Its purpose is to produce a single champion.

Fight No. 6 will be Tim Witherspoon's defense of the World Boxing Association title against Tony Tubbs Dec. 12 at New York's Madison Square Garden. The format then calls for the WBC and WBA champions to meet, with the winner to face Michael Spinks, the International Boxing Federation champion, for the undisputed title.

ty. I bleed for my money," Tyson said, although his opponents have done the bleeding.

Tyson's challenge to Berbick is the fifth in the HBO television series of heavyweight title fights promoted by Don King and Butch Lewis. Its purpose is to produce a single champion.

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LIKES LAMBERT
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Dino Hackett, a rookie linebacker with the Kansas City Chiefs, resembles the retired Pittsburgh Steeler star Jack Lambert and also has modeled his play after him.

"As long as I remember watching pro football, I wanted to be like Lambert, a perennial all-pro," Hackett said. "To me Lambert wasn't real big but he was always there. He played a lot on heart. As a kid, I might not have had all the ability but I tried hard."

Hackett, who attended Appalachian State, is 6-3 and 220 pounds, an inch shorter than Lambert but the same weight.

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Legal Notices

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open sealed bids at 10 AM December 8th, 1986, in the Courthouse in Hereford, Texas for 3 cars for the Sheriff's Department. Specifications may be picked up at 242 E. 3rd St. in Hereford. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.
100-7c

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open sealed bids at 10 AM December 8, 1986 in the Courthouse, Hereford, Texas for radio equipment. Specifications may be obtained at 242 E. 3rd St. in Hereford. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.
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A buck in the hand is worth more than a garage full of Junk.

Residents labor to save workshop

HENDERSON, Texas (AP) — The late Jesse Rogers did more to help keep homes and businesses clean than probably anyone else in Rusk County.
And he built a name and a reputation for himself in the process — one that some Henderson residents want to preserve for future generations.
Rogers, who was blind, made household brooms, warehouse brooms and mops for many years in a modest shop here. He sold his wares across the area, and many of his products are still in use, his widow, Elberta, says.
Rogers has been dead for more than a year, and a longtime friend, Oliver Jones, wants to preserve his shop as a museum.
"I want to move the building or part of the building to the library and set it aside as a museum in his memory," Jones says.

Jones has appeared before the Rusk County Commissioners Court and the Henderson City Council to request funds to help move the shop to the grounds of the Rusk County Memorial Library grounds, which already are home for a variety of other historic items, from a log cabin to a three-hole outhouse.
Jones estimates it would cost from \$2,000 to \$3,000 to move the building.
He said some of Rogers' equipment is antique and it would be educational for people to see the processes involved in making brooms and mops.
Rogers' shop and equipment are an important part of Rusk County history, Jones said, particularly for the black community where Rogers was well-known.
"I think he should be recognized for what he accomplished. Not too many blind people have accomplished what he did," Jones said. "His memory should linger on instead of letting it die in one spot."
For 47 years Rogers worked diligently in the shop behind his house at 407 Biggers St. in Henderson, his hands moving across the green straw with a familiarity born from years of experience.
Blinded in an accident as a young boy living in Laneville, Rogers attended a school for the blind in Austin and learned how to make the brooms and mops, and also how to cane chairs, Jones said.
If he had received im-

The Newspaper **BIBLE**
HAVE YOU CREATED YOUR OWN GOD?

Moses was sent to be Israel's ruler and savior. And by means of many remarkable miracles he led them out of Egypt and through the Red Sea, and back and forth through the wilderness for 40 years. Moses himself told the people of Israel: "God will raise up a Prophet much like me from among your brothers." How true this proved to be, for in the wilderness, Moses was the go-between—the mediator between the people of Israel and the Angel who gave them the Law of God—the Living Word—on Mount Sinai.
But our fathers rejected Moses and wanted to return to Egypt. They told Aaron, "Make gods for us, so that we will have gods to lead us back, for we don't know what has become of this Moses, who brought us out of Egypt." So they made a calf-*idol* and sacrificed to it, and rejoiced in this thing they had made.
Then God turned away from them and gave them up, and let them serve the sun, moon and stars as their gods. In the book of Amos' prophecies the Lord God asks, "Was it to Me you were sacrificing during those 40 years in the desert, Israel? No, your real interest was in your heathen gods—Sakkuth, and the star god Kaiway, and in all the images you made. So I will send you into captivity far away beyond Babylon."
Our ancestors carried along with them a portable Temple, or Tabernacle, through the wilderness. In it they kept the stone tablets with the Ten Commandments written on them. This building was constructed in exact accordance with the plan shown to Moses by the Angel.
Amos 7:35b-44

Woman's Health

DYING OF EMBARRASSMENT?
By Harry S. Jonas, M.D., President, The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

President Reagan's much publicized bout with colon cancer brought this disease out of the closet and into America's consciousness. Until then, it was a cancer that most people didn't talk about—despite its being the number two cancer killer in the U.S. and number three among women.
The frustrating part is that colon cancer is highly curable when caught early. Many people have died needlessly because they were too embarrassed to mention symptoms of the disease to their doctor.
The single most important early warning sign of colon cancer is blood in a bowel movement. However, finding blood in your stool does not mean that you have cancer since it also can be caused by some other problem, such as hemorrhoids or ulcers and is very unlikely to be linked to colon cancer if you are under 40. Whatever your age, however, this symptom should be reported to your doctor. Other possible symptoms are a persistent change in bowel habits, weight loss, and abdominal cramps.
Your doctor can use three reliable screening procedures to detect colon cancer even before symptoms appear. At any age, your yearly medical checkup should include a digital exam, in which your doctor checks the inside of your rectum with a gloved finger.

In the fecal occult blood test, tiny samples of stool are taken from three different bowel movements, which are then chemically tested for hidden blood. There is also a procedure called "proctosigmoidoscopy," in which your doctor will use a long tube-like instrument to examine the rectum and colon for suspicious tissue and growths. It also allows him or her to take tissue samples and to remove polyps (growths) when possible.
The exact cause of colon cancer isn't known, but doctors suspect that diet plays a big role. To reduce your risk, it's recommended that you switch to a low-fat, high fiber diet. Eat less meat, fats such as oils, and dairy products, and more fruit, vegetables, and whole grain foods.
Remember that when colon cancer is found in its early stages, the disease can be stopped in 90 percent of the cases. So if you are over 40 and haven't had a rectal exam in the past year, see your doctor. Don't let embarrassment stand in the way of a healthy future.

Single, free copies of "Cancer and Women" (p-007) are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business size envelope along with the name of the booklet to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 600 Maryland Ave., S.W., Washington, DC 20024.
Next week: Are You... Pregnant?



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Nov	61.90	0.20	62.10	Nov	176 1/2	1/2	177 1/2	Nov	387 1/2	1/2	388 1/2
Dec	62.45	0.25	62.70	Dec	178 1/2	1/2	179 1/2	Dec	390 1/2	1/2	391 1/2
Jan	63.00	0.30	63.30	Jan	180 1/2	1/2	181 1/2	Jan	393 1/2	1/2	394 1/2
Feb	63.55	0.35	63.90	Feb	182 1/2	1/2	183 1/2	Feb	396 1/2	1/2	397 1/2
Mar	64.10	0.40	64.50	Mar	184 1/2	1/2	185 1/2	Mar	399 1/2	1/2	400 1/2
Apr	64.65	0.45	65.10	Apr	186 1/2	1/2	187 1/2	Apr	402 1/2	1/2	403 1/2
May	65.20	0.50	65.70	May	188 1/2	1/2	189 1/2	May	405 1/2	1/2	406 1/2
Jun	65.75	0.55	66.30	Jun	190 1/2	1/2	191 1/2	Jun	408 1/2	1/2	409 1/2
Jul	66.30	0.60	66.90	Jul	192 1/2	1/2	193 1/2	Jul	411 1/2	1/2	412 1/2
Aug	66.85	0.65	67.50	Aug	194 1/2	1/2	195 1/2	Aug	414 1/2	1/2	415 1/2
Est vol 18,860	vol Tues 15,496	open int 64,717	+523	Est vol 23,000	vol Tues 26,227	open int 155,801	-2,996	Est vol 418,000	vol Tues 414,000	open int 10,510	10,510

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