

Sunday
August 24, 1986

★ Hustlin' Hereford,
home of Stan Carter

The HEREFORD BRAND



86th Year, No. 37, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

40 Pages

35 Cents



Let's Go Boys

Hereford High School head football coach Don Cumpton signals to start the clock during Friday's Maroon and White scrimmage held at Whiteface Stadium. Two sophomore teams squared off for the first

games then the juniors and seniors took the field in the evening. See Page 1B for photos and game stories. (Brand Photo by Shawn Cockrum)

Subsidy for ethanol not as efficient as cash grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plan to help farmers by providing government subsidies that would double ethanol production, thus boosting the use of corn, would not be as efficient as simply giving farmers the money, an Agriculture Department report says.

The analysis, distributed here Friday, looked at the consequences if the projected production of 1.03 billion gallons of ethanol by 1995 was increased to 2 billion gallons, which would require 800 million bushels of corn.

Ethanol is a high-grade alcohol that can be produced from corn and is used to stretch fuel by blending it with gasoline.

According to the report, by the USDA's energy office, "if large enough subsidies are provided, additional ethanol production would increase net farm income by an estimated \$2.2 billion over the 1986-94 period," or at the rate of 58 cents per additional gallon of ethanol.

"However, a much larger amount, some \$1.25 to \$1.35 per gallon, would

go for energy, chemicals, labor and overhead costs incurred in converting corn to alcohol," the report said.

Moreover, it said, the higher corn prices as a result of greater ethanol output would increase the cost of producing beef, pork and poultry.

Consumers would pay an additional \$8.6 billion for food during the 1986-94 period, an average of \$2.29 per gallon of ethanol.

"Subsidized ethanol production is a very inefficient way to raise farm income," the report said. "It would be much more economical to burn straight gasoline in our automobiles and pay farmers a direct subsidy equal to the amount they would receive as a result of ethanol production."

Last year, about 238 million bushels of corn were used to make 596 million gallons of ethanol. That was 2.7 percent of the record 1985 corn crop of nearly 8.9 billion bushels.

At the present rate, ethanol pro-

duction is expected to rise to about 1 billion gallons in 1995, which would require 411 million bushels of corn.

Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng said he had not studied the report but had seen a brief summary of its main points.

Judge allows teacher firing for test failure

AUSTIN (AP) — A state district judge refused to stop the firing of 1,199 Texas teachers who twice failed a state literacy exam.

Judge Joe Hart said Friday the harm to educators who will lose their jobs is outweighed by the harm that would befall students if the teachers are allowed to continue teaching.

The Texas Examination for Current Administrators and Teachers, TECAT, was administered on March 10 and June 28. Those who failed lost their jobs. The test was required by the Legislature in school reform laws passed in 1984.

Jay Brim, an Austin lawyer representing 11 teachers who failed the test twice, filed a class-action lawsuit asking Hart to issue a temporary restraining order forbidding the firings.

Brim said the teachers had less than eight weeks to prepare for the June makeup test once they learned they had failed the first exam.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, testifying on behalf of the state, said, "I can't im-

Hospital district may raise tax to absorb indigent cost

An indigent care law which becomes effective Sept. 1 could cost Deaf Smith County Hospital District from \$410,000 to \$1.4 million next year, according to Fr. Charles Threewit, president of the district's board of directors.

That financial headache will most likely be appeased with an increase in the tax rate.

The board has called a special meeting for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the hospital conference room to consider the issue.

A budget of \$4,193,855 is proposed for the next fiscal year.

Threewit said in a statement released Friday that approximately 30 percent of all patient billings remain uncollected. The \$1,838,000 outstanding for the current year is primarily from indigent patients.

An increase in indigent cases is expected for next year because the act's definition of indigent will include more people.

Estimates for the Deaf Smith district range from 201 to 494 indigent cases.

Threewit contends that since many persons who qualify for indigent care

do own some property and can contribute through taxation. Otherwise, the other paying patients would have to absorb the cost — a method Threewit calls "a tax on illness."

The current rate for the district is 9 cents per \$100 valuation. Revenues from that represent about 8 percent of the total hospital income at this time, Threewit said, or about \$449,000.

Taxes at other area hospitals represent from 19 to 84 percent of their budgets.

Administration tightening embargo against Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is tightening the U.S. economic embargo against Cuba, hoping to deny millions of dollars U.S. officials say Cuba derives from dealings through dummy companies and other means.

The officials said the principal targets of the administration's action are 118 Cuban front companies or individuals who operate in Panama or other countries and trade with American firms.

State Department deputy spokesman Charles Redman said Friday the United States will take steps to keep U.S. companies up to date on which third-country firms are Cuban-controlled. Under existing law, trade with Cuba is a criminal offense.

Redman said the measures, issued in the form of a proclamation by President Reagan, also involve greater control of organizations which promote travel to Cuba and on the transmission of money or goods to the island.

"The Castro regime controls all convertible currency sent to Cuba and provides Cuban recipients only a small share of the value of the money or goods sent," he said.

An official at the Cuban diplomatic mission in Washington, who asked not to be identified, said, "What can you expect from this administration's attitudes toward Cuba. It doesn't surprise me a bit."

The official said the embargo "hasn't intimidated Cuba in the past and won't now. And it won't encourage Cuba to change its policies in ways the administration might find more acceptable."

Redman said the purpose of the presidential proclamation is to make

it more difficult for Cuba "to obtain U.S. dollars and American goods by unlawful means" while that country "pursues policies inimical to U.S. interests."

The administration's measures were announced at a time of belt-tightening in Cuba. President Fidel Castro said earlier this year that Cuban sales of surplus Soviet oil will drop by hundreds of millions of

dollars because of the decline in the world market price.

In an additional measure, Reagan suspended Cuban emigration to the United States through third countries, thus cutting off virtually the last conduit by which Cubans could gain legal admission to this country. Immigration now is essentially limited only to the relatively small number of Cubans who were or are long-term political prisoners.

Local Roundup

Commission to meet Monday

The Deaf Smith County Commission will hold a regular meeting at 10 a.m. Monday in the county courthouse.

- On the agenda for Monday's meeting are:
 - Consideration of the Justice of the Peace audit reports.
 - Opening bids for public official liability insurance.
 - Consideration of hiring an outside auditor to audit the revenue sharing funds.
 - Consideration of paying an initial hook-up fee for the new Extension service computer.
 - Discussion of account from which \$3,150 paint bill for the E.B. Black house should have been paid.
 - A change in the Bull Barn policy.
 - Discussion of replacing a retiring employee in Precinct 1.
 - Discussion of a petition for redress of grievances regarding welfare assistance.

Blood drive Wednesday

The Sonic Drive-In will offer free soft drink coupons to donors who give in this month's blood drive.

The Coffey Memorial Bloodmobile will be at the Hereford Community Center Wednesday from 4-7 p.m., sponsored by the Women's Division Chamber of Commerce.

Water board meeting reset

The Deaf Smith County San Jose Fresh Water District No. 1 board meeting was postponed until Monday morning, Blanca Hernandez, water board office manager said.

The meeting to discuss water bills for labor camp residents was scheduled to take place Friday night, but agendas were not ready to be posted 72 hours before the meeting.

The meeting will now take place Monday at 10 a.m. at the Texas Migrant Council building.

Police arrest four

Hereford City Police arrested an individual on warrants of revocation of probation and theft by check Friday following a traffic stop for an expired inspection sticker.

Police also made arrests for public intoxication, driving while intoxicated, and no driver's license.

Reports were filed for assault in the 400 block of Bradley where an individual reported someone threw a brick at them, assault in the 300 block of Ave. C, theft of a leather vest from the 300 block of North Main valued at \$70, and dogs running loose in the 300 block of Lake and the 700 block of Stanton.

Police also issued seven citations.

STAND meeting Monday

Serious Texans Against Nuclear Dumping, (STAND) will meet Thursday, Sept. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Amarillo Central Library.

The library is located at 4th Street and Buchanan. The meeting is open to the public.

Hot check seminar canceled

The Amarillo Association of Credit Management was forced to cancel a proposed hot check seminar in Hereford due to lack of participation, said Eddie Davis, executive association manager.

Weather

FRIDAY'S
OUTLOOK

of thunderstorms

Officials, leftists set talks

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Salvadoran officials and leftist rebels agreed to meet Sept. 19 to begin a third round of talks aimed at ending El Salvador's civil war, said a communique issued today after preliminary talks between the two sides.

The communique, signed by Monsignor Arturo Rivera Damas, the Catholic archbishop of San Salvador who mediated the discussions here, was obtained from Salpress, a Mexico City-based news agency with

links to the Salvadoran rebels.

According to the statement, government and rebel officials will begin the peace talks in the town of Sesori, in eastern El Salvador's San Miguel province.

The delegations, who began their discussions Wednesday, also agreed to hold a second preliminary meeting in the first half of September, to determine security, communications, and other details for the Sept. 19 meeting, said the communique.

Rape victim says judicial system ultimate insult

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Her attacker was convicted and sentenced to 75 years, but the victim says the Texas court system tried her dignity in a way that the eight-hour ordeal of being held prisoner and repeatedly raped did not.

The 39-year-old Terlingua woman says she "felt filthier, dirtier, nastier after I walked off that stand than I did when I got raped."

She recalled the ordeal of repeating her story during the three-day aggravated sexual assault trial of the man convicted of attacking her, 22-year-old Refugio Gardea Gonzalez of Jimenez, Mexico.

Gonzalez stared at his victim as she recalled the evening of Oct. 26, 1985, when she was kidnapped from her home, repeatedly raped and robbed. His reply to the charges was that she lured him to her home with promises of sex, drugs, alcohol and money.

He was tried last week in San Angelo on a charge of venue from Brewster County. Gonzalez fled to Ojinaga, Mexico, where he was jailed. Three unidentified, armed men kidnapped the defendant from the jail, and tied him naked to a tree in a roadside park on the U.S. side of the border after extradition efforts failed.

The victim's home, where the attack began, is next to the highway in desert mountain country, 15 minutes from the Mexican border.

"It was just a really beautiful night. It was just starting to get dark

and the moon was going to be full. It was shining on the cactus garden and the desert behind my house," she said.

"It was so quiet that night; I never heard a sound."

She told how she had just returned home from performing with her small country and western band in Alpine.

"I was tired. I went out on the back patio and played my guitar for a short time. I was thinking about mistakes I made, and I thought they didn't mean that much," she said.

She said she stood up to stretch.

"Then someone grabbed me from behind. I screamed, and he jerked me back farther and stuck something sharp at my neck."

Describing the terror and her emotions, she recounted how her hands were tied behind her back, how she was blindfolded and gagged, and was dragged from her home through the brush and into the desert.

"I thought a monster had me," she said.

After a while, she said, Gonzalez removed her gag and blindfold.

"I kept my head turned away and my eyes closed. I tried to hold onto the fact that if I didn't see him he wouldn't kill me. He made me open my eyes, and I thought that he didn't really look like a monster ... I tried to talk to him to let him know I was a real person," she said.

Then he laid a blanket he had taken from her home on the ground, and sexually assaulted her, she said.

Afterward he forced her to continue the trek through the desert until he again stopped, made her hold the blanket while he cut it into strips to tie her, and forced her to have sex again.

"After that, I thought he was going to leave me tied up in the desert. I was afraid of the animals out there, but I thought there's no way God will let a mountain lion eat me after I've survived all this," she said.

She said he forced her over the same rough ground leading back to her house, where he again sexually assaulted her.

He took her money and personal belongings, including a locket containing a photograph of her young son, her Veteran's of Foreign Wars women's auxiliary pin, a home-made cassette tape recording of some of her early music and a volunteer fire department cap, which he was wearing when he was finally arrested five miles inside Mexico.

He also had a photograph taken from her family album that showed her wearing the same cap.

"The people like him just come across the river and take what they want and swim back. They like to take trophies back to brag to their friends. Sometimes it's a finger, an ear, personal belongings or

pictures," she said.

She said she believes no punishment exists under the state's sexual assault laws that can justify the psychological frustration caused by the exhaustive legal system she has battled in the year since the assault took place.

"This system is not the way to do it. I don't have the answers, but if I had known what was in store, I would never have reported this thing."

She blames in part the isolated West Texas area's lack of support

services. She said her feelings as a victim were not taken into consideration.

"The FBI came here and asked a lot of questions when he was broke out of jail, but they never once came to my house and talked to me about what happened to me. I even called them and told them I wanted to talk to them but they never responded to me," she said.

"It was out of my hands from the beginning. I didn't have any choice," she said.

"I'll do my best to tell people not to report (sexual assault). Go to your personal doctor, go to your friends and then just forget it," she said.

"I'll never forget this. I can't understand all the money that was spent and all the time spent, just to hear his sorry little story."

"In Mexico they take a more serious look at the crime of rape. That is if the offender ever makes it into the system. Usually, the victim has brothers or a husband and they take care of it."



In-Service Program

Jeanne Burke, center, of San Francisco, Calif., was the guest speaker for an in-service meeting of Hereford kindergarten

teachers last week. Burke is the author of "Alphaphonics" kindergarten program.

Doctor association chief: Government, leave us alone

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Doctors could do a better job at a lower cost if government would only stay out of the medical profession, the president-elect of the American Academy of Family Physicians says.

"Government is more a part of the problem than the solution," Dr. Robert H. Taylor of Spartanburg, S.C., said at the 37th annual meeting of the Texas Academy of Family Physicians that continued through Sunday.

Taylor said government intrusion has resulted in an outdated Medicare payment system, and he said contradictions among various governmental agencies has created confusion.

Obesity, acquired immune deficiency syndrome and cardiology are among the topics the 1,000 physicians at the conference were scheduled to

discuss. Taylor, 57, who officially will become president of the academy next month, made his comments during an interview Friday.

He told the San Antonio Light that the greatest problem facing physicians today is finding ways to provide quality care "at a price that's quotable."

Taylor said organizations representing retired people, family physicians and doctors practicing internal medicine together have prepared a Medicare physician payment reform plan they intend to submit to Congress.

"Physicians who provide most of their (Medicare patients) day-to-day care should be paid by Medicare on a reasonable basis," Taylor said, adding that such doctors get little funding compared with those performing high technological procedures.

Taylor said the high-tech treatments used to be considered risky and technical, leading Medicare to pay more for them. But the policy has remained the same although the procedures now are considered safe and routine, he said.

Physicians also need to address problems in treating people who need assistance but do require nursing home care, he said.

Taylor also said the physicians have helped to create problems with the Medicare system. With the use of high technology, their ability to help people live longer and healthier lives has made greater numbers of patients eligible for Medicare.

"But I don't see that as bad," he said. "I don't apologize for it. I'm delighted people are staying healthy and living longer."

Harvard Medical School develops standard to prevent deaths

CHICAGO (AP) — To improve patient care and prevent operating-room deaths, doctors have developed Harvard Medical School's first mandatory standards for monitoring patients under anesthesia, a report released Friday says.

Of the 20 million patients who receive anesthesia each year during operations in the United States, an estimated 2,000 or more people die of causes "primarily attributable to anesthesia," the new report states.

But most of these deaths "are thought to be preventable," says the report in today's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Anesthesiologists at Harvard's nine affiliated teaching hospitals in the Boston area have developed rules

for monitoring patients in hopes of preventing deaths or other mistakes.

Other hospitals could develop similar standards for taking care of their patients, a move that could reduce malpractice, the Harvard doctors contend in the report.

"Physicians traditionally have resisted standards of practice that prescribe specific details of their day-to-day conduct of medical care," says the report by Dr. John H. Eichhorn, a Harvard anesthesiologist, and five colleagues. "Only vague or general standards of practice exist in American medicine."

However, the report contends that by adopting specific, required standards, doctors nationwide could im-

prove their care for patients — and reduce the spiraling number of malpractice cases against them.

"Virtually all U.S. physicians are concerned over the very large increase in both the number of malpractice actions and the resulting monetary settlements and awards," the report says.

"Perhaps the best way to counter this seemingly out-of-control situation is to work even harder on patient safety and medical care quality assurance," the doctors wrote.

While the Harvard anesthesiologists admit their standards may not be applicable in other hospitals, they maintain that doctors in other medical specialties and hospitals could develop their own mandatory rules.

"The Harvard standards for minimal monitoring during anesthesia focus on behavior and habits (of doctors) rather than on expensive technology. They are fundamental minimal standards that would be achievable in the smallest rural community hospital," the report says.

One of the seven standards, for example, requires medical personnel to constantly monitor the flow of oxygen to a patient during all general anesthesia procedures.

The doctors found that one death at a Harvard-affiliated hospital "occurred when an old anesthesia machine without an oxygen monitor was used in an X-ray suite during a procedure."

"In the relative darkness, the wrong flow-meter knob was turned and the oxygen was shut off. This accident would have been prevented by a functioning oxygen monitor with a lower-limit alarm," the report said.

Other standards include requiring an anesthesiologist or nurse anesthetist to be present at all times when a patient receives anesthesia; monitoring the patient's blood pressure and heart rate at regular intervals; and using a device that sounds an alarm if a problem develops in the anesthesia machine.

Shortwave station targets China and the Soviet Union

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Although radio station KNLS is headquartered in this West Texas city, its signal is picked up better in China and the Soviet Union.

The station's 100,000-watt transmitter is located at Anchor Point, Alaska. Its programming is aimed not at Americans but at the citizens of countries that prohibit missionaries.

The World Christian Broadcasting Corp. operates KNLS, an international shortwave radio station that travels across one-third of the earth's surface and reaches about one-half of the world's population.

Officials said WCBC, a nonprofit organization, was incorporated in Abilene in 1976 by a group of Christians who wanted "to take a step toward evangelizing the world, as an act of faith."

Dr. Lowell Perry, an Abilene Christian University professor, lost his life while searching for an ideal spot for the WCBC transmitter.

Perry, the co-founder of Abilene's first FM station, KFMN, in 1961, was among three persons killed in the crash of a private plane on the French Caribbean island of Martinique in 1977. Also killed were Ken Ferguson and Hal Frazier.

Radio station KNLS, which stands for "New Life Station," began operations July 23, 1983, officials said.

Dr. Robert E. "Bob" Scott, a

graduate of ACU, has been president of the WCBC since 1980 and oversees the corporation's efforts.

Scott said worldwide mail, some smuggled out of Russia, proves that KNLS is reaching its targeted audience.

"With Communist China and the USSR closed to resident missionaries, and with Churches of Christ now supporting fewer than 500 missionary families outside the U.S., daily broadcasts over KNLS provide the only way we can teach unbelievers God's Word every day," Scott told the Abilene Reporter-News.

Several Church of Christ ministers in Abilene make "contributions of content" to the programming but foreign-language broadcasts are by natives of the targeted countries in the language of their homelands, he said.

"We present programs for people who speak Mandarin Chinese and Russian, but we are finding an enormous thirst for more programming in English by many desiring to learn it," Scott said.

"The next language we'll add is probably Japanese. We get a lot of requests for that and for Indonesian," he said.

Anchor Point was selected for the transmitter site because it is close to large numbers of "un evangelized" people, Scott said.

He said that as many as 2½ billion people in the Soviet Union, China and 63 other countries could hear the daily broadcasts if they had access to a shortwave receiver.

Scott said the station tries to "subtly advocate the American way of life, but not in such a way as to show superiority. We are trying to be world neighbors."

'Y' registration begins Monday

Pre-registration for a six-week session of the "Y's Way to a Healthy Back" begins Monday at the local YMCA.

Susan Marnell, fitness director, says the course is designed for relieving low back pain and to improve flexibility. Results often relieve tension and firm stomach muscles also.

Classes will meet at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from Sept. 2-Oct. 9. Another session is slated for Oct. 14-Nov. 20.

Enrollment is limited to 15. Registration is considered complete only upon receipt of check and physician clearance forms.

For information contact Marnell at 364-6990.

GOP set for rally

The Deaf Smith County Republican Party will have a fall campaign rally at the Hereford Community Center lounge on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Delegates will report on the state convention and the party platform.

The Hereford Brand

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-060) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, by the Hereford Brand, Inc. 313 N. Lee, Hereford, Tx. 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Hereford Brand P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 79045.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Home delivery by carrier in Hereford, \$3.95 month (\$4.15 with tax); one year paid in advance at Brand office, \$43 (\$45.20 with tax); by mail in Deaf Smith or adjoining counties, \$43 (\$45.20) a year; mail to other areas, \$44.95 (\$47.25 with tax).

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THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1948, to five times a week on July 4, 1976.

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CRIMESTOPPERS

A feedlot office and tack shed were broken into and burglarized sometime between Friday afternoon, August 8, and the following morning. The Feedyard is located at Westway at 6-Mile Road and No. 1058. Vandalism was done to the office and the gas tank. Missing are:

- 81 Terry Bath Trophy saddle V4D6 worth \$1,000
- 82 Courts Dee Pickett saddle valued at \$800
- Damage done to the buildings is estimated at \$300.

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime-of-the-Week will receive a \$300 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-2563 (364-CLUE).

Any information regarding a felony may be given to the Clue Line. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment in a felony case may be eligible for a reward. The caller may remain anonymous.

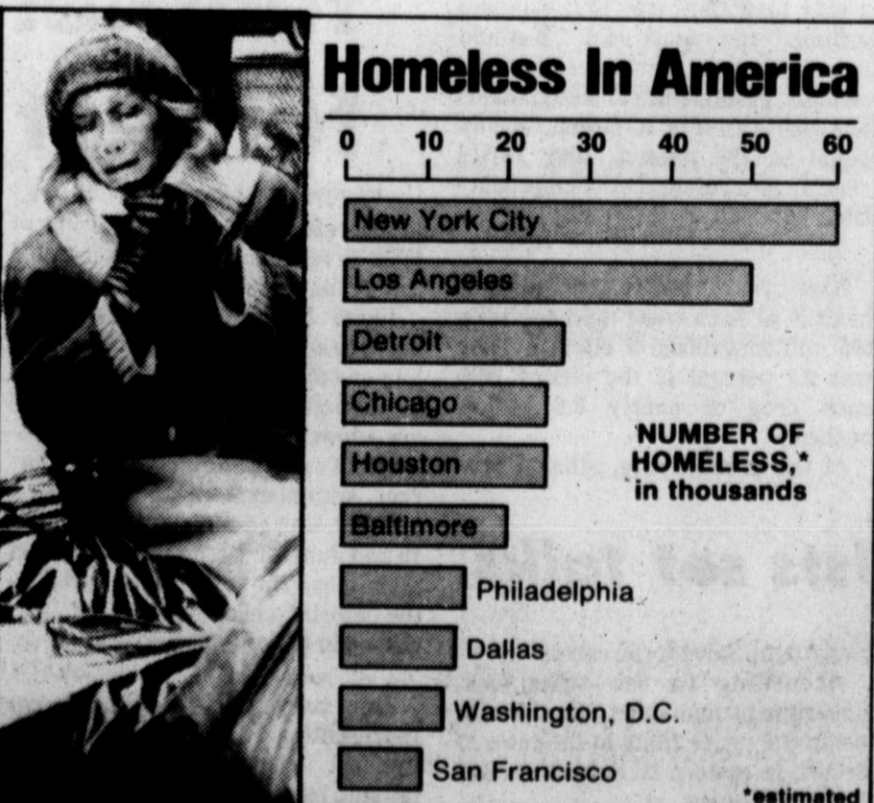
Najera joins Revell's staff

Raul Najera is joining Dr. Tim Revell as an associate at Community Medical Clinic, Revell announced Friday.

Najera moves from Peoria, Ill., where he was chief resident presiding over a 20-man program.

He was raised in El Paso and did his pre-med study at University of Texas at El Paso. His medical school training was at the University of Mexico in Juarez.

He and his wife Amelia have three children.



Source: National Coalition for the Homeless

Almost 300,000 people are homeless in 15 major American cities. New York, with 60,000 homeless, has the most. Homeless people are defined as those who live in public or private shelters, parks, transportation facilities, abandoned building or cars — or who simply sleep on the streets.

Intimidation not purpose of center

Although some pro-life counseling agencies use it, intimidation isn't the method used at Hereford's Problem Pregnancy Center, says one of its founders.

"We feel like we're a little more professional, a little more ethical," Janie Banner says. "I just feel like a woman needs to hear both sides."

The local center at 505 E. Park is on the pro-life side, but Banner says the main mission of the center is to provide information and not to judge or intimidate the pregnant client.

Counselors offer free pregnancy testing for clients who will view a film about the development of a baby and on the procedure of an abortion. The presentation is viewed alone by the client and counselors show how to turn off the projector.

Perhaps the softsell, or maybe the knowledge that the clinic is pro-life,

limits the number of women who actually are seeking an abortion to going to the center. Of the approximately 300 who have visited the clinic or called its hot line since it opened in June 1985, only about 20

percent considered abortion a possible solution to an unexpected pregnancy. About half change their mind after visiting the center.

And often counselors find that the pregnancy may not be the root pro-

blem, that the woman may find it as the proverbial last straw if facing other problems. Drug and alcohol abuse, domestic violence, sexual abuse or simply inadequate resources may be the problem.

Staffers contend that although the center is geared toward problems with pregnancy they are willing to help anyone in need.

The 42 volunteer counselors sometimes become just a person to talk to for the woman. Even if a client decides upon an abortion, Banner says, she is encouraged to come back to the center if they have difficulty after the abortion.

"This is one side of the abortion issue which we feel has been neglected up until now, and yet is one that is most needed," Michelle Brisendine, another founder said.

The center also plans to have a 12-week educational session for teenage girls. "Community of Caring" will be open to pregnant girls, the fathers of the babies, and other family members. Speakers have been lined up for classes in childbirth education, child development, nutrition, parenting, adoption classes, sexual awareness and vocational opportunities.

It already has presented programs on human sexuality to youth groups which, focused toward teenagers, urges sexual activity in marriage only. The center has a program on family communication which assists parents in talking more openly about

sex. One three part session on sexuality was given to fifth and sixth grade girls in a church program.

"We believe that the best place for children to receive information about sex is in the home and that parents should be the primary educators of their children in matters such as this," Brisendine said.

Unlike some of the pro-life clinics which scare and harass clients, the local center is on what one might call speaking terms with the Planned Parenthood in Hereford.

"We've had a chance to visit some of the staff at the Planned Parenthood office in Hereford," Brisendine said. "They have always treated us with professional courtesy, answering any questions that we might have, and have even accepted some of our literature for use in their office."

The founders consider the 14-month-old center a success and say has made an impact on the community.

"I think we have helped arouse public awareness and involvement in important social and moral issues which affect all of us—issues like abortion, illegitimate births, sexual activity among teens and teen pregnancy. I also feel it's important that our agency has worked to address these issues from a Christian viewpoint," Brisendine notes.

"We feel that it's detrimental to sacrifice values and principals in order to come up with quick easy

solutions to these problems," she said. "We are obliged to help and care for each other, but this does not mean that we aren't responsible for our own actions and the consequences of those actions. Everything we do has both moral and social impacts."

Staffers believe the funding reflects success and community support of the center. Individual donations provide approximately 37 percent of the budget, fund raisers account for 32 percent, churches, 16 percent; and civic club donations, 15 percent.

Referrals account for some of the support, too.

"We very often have clients who recommend us to their friends and relatives," Brisendine said. "We see clients referred to us by other local agencies. We in turn are able to refer people to community agencies and sources of help which they may not have been aware of."

SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES

'Silent epidemic' takes the lead

NEW CASES (1985)

Chlamydia	3,000,000
Gonorrhea	878,556
Syphilis	69,886
AIDS	7,950

Source: Centers for Disease Control

NEA GRAPHIC

Chlamydia is the most widespread sexually transmitted disease in the United States — although it can be quickly cured by antibiotics. It may or may not cause a variety of venereal symptoms. Thus, victims often don't know they have spread the disease.

Town serves as neon outpost

EDITOR'S NOTE — Curiosity enhanced by Texas' sesquicentennial led the writer to take a close look at a West Texas town with the same name.

By WALTER PUTNAM Associated Press Writer

PUTNAM, Texas (AP) — Even if your last name isn't Putnam, this town has a certain allure at night, its neon lights beckoning in soft rays of reds and blues, glimmering in the West Texas twilight along Interstate 20.

By day, it is only a small cluster of buildings left from when the highway cut through, a town that lived through boom and bust in ranching and oil, along with dreams of becoming a mecca of tourism as "The New Carlsbad of America."

Putnam, population 110, now has another pull: as the only place to buy liquor in the 60-mile stretch between Ranger and Abilene, it is to many the watering hole of the West.

Larry King, author of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" and other tales, spent the first 13 years of his life in Putnam, decades before the liquor sales began.

"It had been dry forever," King said in a telephone interview from his home in Washington, D.C. "It had always been a staid and dry and preacherly place."

Putnam lies along the Texas & Pacific Railroad 30 miles east of Abilene. On a north-south line, it falls just about where scrub oak stands are replaced by mesquite for the next 300 miles west.

The town first was called Catclaw, for a native bush that grows in rocky hills that make the terrain look like a scene out of the Old Testament. It also was briefly known as Breman, but that was changed in 1881 because of the similarity to Bremond, another Texas town.

In the early part of the century, developers sought to take advantage of the railroad and local mineral wells, billing Putnam as "The New Carlsbad of America."

The Carter-Holland Hotel opened March 20, 1910, with 50 rooms near the two mineral wells that bubbled water promised to be "Dame Nature's own prescription for suffering humanity."

The mineral water business never was as kind to Putnam, however, as another mineral. About 1920, the first oil wells were discovered in the area.

In 1925, there were 40 businesses about the town square and the population had swelled to more than 1,000, up from an estimated 250 in 1890. Some say it even reached about 5,000 before the boom was over.

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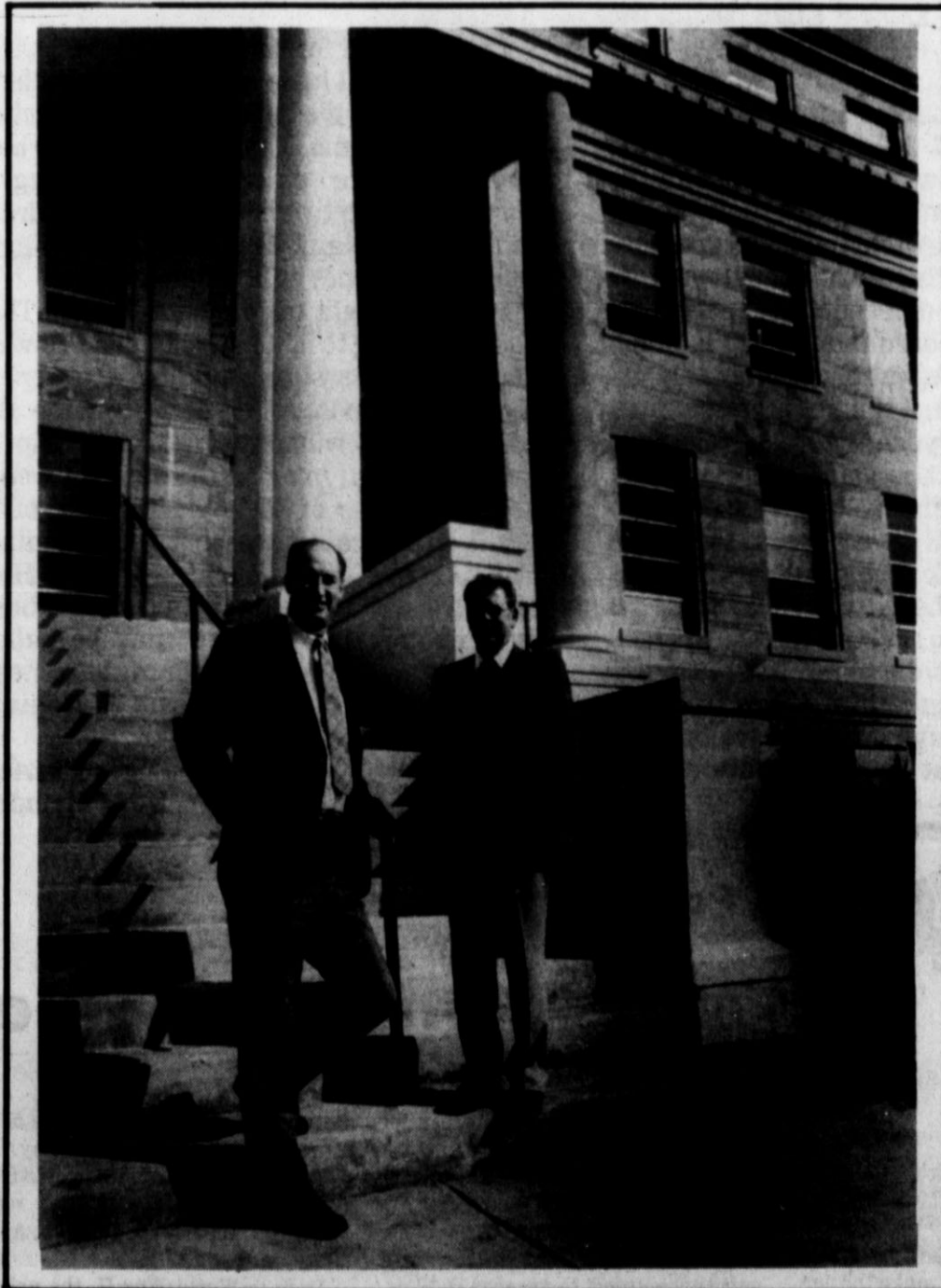
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Rape victim says judicial system ultimate insult

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Her attacker was convicted and sentenced to 75 years, but the victim says the Texas court system tried her dignity in a way that the eight-hour ordeal of being held prisoner and repeatedly raped did not.

The 39-year-old Terlingua woman says she "felt filthier, dirtier, nastier after I walked off that stand than I did when I got raped."

She recalled the ordeal of repeating her story during the three-day aggravated sexual assault trial of the man convicted of attacking her, 22-year-old Refugio Gardea Gonzalez of Jimenez, Mexico.

Gonzalez stared at his victim as she recalled the evening of Oct. 26, 1985, when she was kidnapped from her home, repeatedly raped and robbed. His reply to the charges was that she lured him to her home with promises of sex, drugs, alcohol and money.

He was tried last week in San Angelo on a change of venue from Brewster County. Gonzalez fled to Ojinaga, Mexico, where he was jailed. Three unidentified, armed men kidnapped the defendant from the jail, and tied him naked to a tree in a roadside park on the U.S. side of the border after extradition efforts failed.

The victim's home, where the attack began, is next to the highway in desert mountain country, 15 minutes from the Mexican border.

"It was just a really beautiful night. It was just starting to get dark

and the moon was going to be full. It was shining on the cactus garden and the desert behind my house," she said.

"It was so quiet that night; I never heard a sound."

She told how she had just returned home from performing with her small country and western band in Alpine.

"I was tired. I went out on the back patio and played my guitar for a short time. I was thinking about mistakes I made, and I thought they didn't mean that much," she said.

She said she stood up to stretch. "Then someone grabbed me from behind. I screamed, and he jerked me back farther and stuck something sharp at my neck."

Describing the terror and her emotions, she recounted how her hands were tied behind her back, how she was blindfolded and gagged, and was dragged from her home through the brush and into the desert.

"I thought a monster had me," she said.

After a while, she said, Gonzalez removed her gag and blindfold.

"I kept my head turned away and my eyes closed. I tried to hold onto the fact that if I didn't see him he wouldn't kill me. He made me open my eyes, and I thought that he didn't really look like a monster ... I tried to talk to him to let him know I was a real person," she said.

Then he laid a blanket he had taken from her home on the ground, and sexually assaulted her, she said.

Afterward he forced her to continue the trek through the desert until he again stopped, made her hold the blanket while he cut it into strips to tie her, and forced her to have sex again.

"After that, I thought he was going to leave me tied up in the desert. I was afraid of the animals out there, but I thought there's no way God will let a mountain lion eat me after I've survived all this," she said.

She said he forced her over the same rough ground leading back to her house, where he again sexually assaulted her.

He took her money and personal belongings, including a locket containing a photograph of her young son, her Veteran's of Foreign Wars women's auxiliary pin, a home-made cassette tape recording of some of her early music and a volunteer fire department cap, which he was wearing when he was finally arrested five miles inside Mexico.

He also had a photograph taken from her family album that showed her wearing the same cap.

"The people like him just come across the river and take what they want and swim back. They like to take trophies back to brag to their friends. Sometimes it's a finger, an ear, personal belongings or

pictures," she said.

She said she believes no punishment exists under the state's sexual assault laws that can justify the psychological frustration caused by the exhaustive legal system she has battled in the year since the assault took place.

"This system is not the way to do it. I don't have the answers, but if I had known what was in store, I would never have reported this thing."

She blames in part the isolated West Texas area's lack of support

services. She said her feelings as a victim were not taken into consideration.

"The FBI came here and asked a lot of questions when he was broke out of jail, but they never once came to my house and talked to me about what happened to me. I even called them and told them I wanted to talk to them but they never responded to me," she said.

"It was out of my hands from the beginning. I didn't have any choice," she said.

"I'll do my best to tell people not to report (sexual assault). Go to your personal doctor, go to your friends and then just forget it," she said.

"I'll never forget this. I can't understand all the money that was spent and all the time spent, just to hear his wormy little story."

"In Mexico they take a more serious look at the crime of rape. That is if the offender ever makes it into the system. Usually, the victim has brothers or a husband and they take care of it."



In-Service Program

Jeanne Burke, center, of San Francisco, Calif., was the guest speaker for an in-service meeting of Hereford kindergarten

teachers last week. Burke is the author of "Alphaphonics" kindergarten program.

Doctor association chief: Government, leave us alone

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Doctors could do a better job at a lower cost if government would only stay out of the medical profession, the president-elect of the American Academy of Family Physicians says. "Government is more a part of the problem than the solution," Dr. Robert H. Taylor of Spartanburg, S.C., said at the 37th annual meeting of the Texas Academy of Family Physicians that continued through Sunday.

Taylor said government intrusion has resulted in an outdated Medicare payment system, and he said contradictions among various governmental agencies has created confusion.

Obesity, acquired immune deficiency syndrome and cardiology are among the topics the 1,000 physicians at the conference were scheduled to

discuss. Taylor, 57, who officially will become president of the academy next month, made his comments during an interview Friday.

He told the San Antonio Light that the greatest problem facing physicians today is finding ways to provide quality care "at a price that's quotable."

Taylor said organizations representing retired people, family physicians and doctors practicing internal medicine together have prepared a Medicare physician payment reform plan they intend to submit to Congress.

"Physicians who provide most of their (Medicare patients) day-to-day care should be paid by Medicare on a reasonable basis," Taylor said, adding that such doctors get little funding compared with those performing high technological procedures.

Taylor said the high-tech treatments used to be considered risky and technical, leading Medicare to pay more for them. But the policy has remained the same although the procedures now are considered safe and routine, he said.

Physicians also need to address problems in treating people who need assistance but do require nursing home care, he said.

Taylor also said the physicians have helped to create problems with the Medicare system. With the use of high technology, their ability to help people live longer and healthier lives has made greater numbers of patients eligible for Medicare.

"But I don't see that as bad," he said. "I don't apologize for it. I'm delighted people are staying healthy and living longer."

Harvard Medical School develops standard to prevent deaths

CHICAGO (AP) — To improve patient care and prevent operating-room deaths, doctors have developed Harvard Medical School's first mandatory standards for monitoring patients under anesthesia, a report released Friday says.

Of the 20 million patients who receive anesthesia each year during operations in the United States, an estimated 2,000 or more people die of causes "primarily attributable to anesthesia," the new report states.

But most of these deaths "are thought to be preventable," says the report in today's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Anesthesiologists at Harvard's nine affiliated teaching hospitals in the Boston area have developed rules

for monitoring patients in hopes of preventing deaths or other mistakes.

Other hospitals could develop similar standards for taking care of their patients, a move that could reduce malpractice, the Harvard doctors contend in the report.

"Physicians traditionally have resisted standards of practice that prescribe specific details of their day-to-day conduct of medical care," says the report by Dr. John H. Eichhorn, a Harvard anesthesiologist, and five colleagues. "Only vague or general standards of practice exist in American medicine."

However, the report contends that by adopting specific, required standards, doctors nationwide could im-

prove their care for patients — and reduce the spiraling number of malpractice cases against them.

"Virtually all U.S. physicians are concerned over the very large increase in both the number of malpractice actions and the resulting monetary settlements and awards," the report says.

"Perhaps the best way to counter this seemingly out-of-control situation is to work even harder on patient safety and medical care quality assurance," the doctors wrote.

While the Harvard anesthesiologists admit their standards may not be applicable in other hospitals, they maintain that doctors in other medical specialties and hospitals could develop their own mandatory rules.

"The Harvard standards for minimal monitoring during anesthesia focus on behavior and habits (of doctors) rather than on expensive technology. They are fundamental minimal standards that would be achievable in the smallest rural community hospital," the report says.

One of the seven standards, for example, requires medical personnel to constantly monitor the flow of oxygen to a patient during all general anesthesia procedures.

The doctors found that one death at a Harvard-affiliated hospital "occurred when an old anesthesia machine without an oxygen monitor was used in an X-ray suite during a procedure."

"In the relative darkness, the wrong flow-meter knob was turned and the oxygen was shut off. This accident would have been prevented by a functioning oxygen monitor with a lower-limit alarm," the report said.

Other standards include requiring an anesthesiologist or nurse anesthetist to be present at all times when a patient receives anesthesia; monitoring the patient's blood pressure and heart rate at regular intervals; and using a device that sounds an alarm if a problem develops in the anesthesia machine.

Shortwave station targets China and the Soviet Union

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Although radio station KNLS is headquartered in this West Texas city, its signal is picked up better in China and the Soviet Union.

The station's 100,000-watt transmitter is located at Anchor Point, Alaska. Its programming is aimed not at Americans but at the citizens of countries that prohibit missionaries.

The World Christian Broadcasting Corp. operates KNLS, an international shortwave radio station that travels across one-third of the earth's surface and reaches about one-half of the world's population. Officials said WCBC, a nonprofit organization, was incorporated in Abilene in 1976 by a group of Christians who wanted "to take a step toward evangelizing the world, as an act of faith."

Dr. Lowell Perry, an Abilene Christian University professor, lost his life while searching for an ideal spot for the WCBC transmitter.

Perry, the co-founder of Abilene's first FM station, KFMN, in 1961, was among three persons killed in the crash of a private plane on the French Caribbean island of Martinique in 1977. Also killed were Ken Ferguson and Hal Frazier.

Radio station KNLS, which stands for "New Life Station," began operations July 23, 1983, officials said.

Dr. Robert E. "Bob" Scott, a

graduate of ACU, has been president of the WCBC since 1980 and oversees the corporation's efforts.

Scott said worldwide mail, some smuggled out of Russia, proves that KNLS is reaching its targeted audience.

"With Communist China and the USSR closed to resident missionaries, and with Churches of Christ now supporting fewer than 500 missionary families outside the U.S., daily broadcasts over KNLS provide the only way we can teach unbelievers God's Word every day," Scott told the Abilene Reporter-News.

Several Church of Christ ministers in Abilene make "contributions of content" to the programming but foreign-language broadcasts are by natives of the targeted countries in the language of their homelands, he said.

"We present programs for people who speak Mandarin Chinese and Russian, but we are finding an enormous thirst for more programming in English by many desiring to learn it," Scott said.

"The next language we'll add is probably Japanese. We get a lot of requests for that and for Indonesian," he said.

Anchor Point was selected for the transmitter site because it is close to large numbers of "un evangelized" people, Scott said.

He said that as many as 2½ billion people in the Soviet Union, China and 63 other countries could hear the daily broadcasts if they had access to a shortwave receiver.

Scott said the station tries to "subtly advocate the American way of life, but not in such a way as to show superiority. We are trying to be world neighbors."

'Y' registration begins Monday

Pre-registration for a six-week session of the "Y's Way to a Healthy Back" begins Monday at the local YMCA.

Susan Marnell, fitness director, says the course is designed for relieving low back pain and to improve flexibility. Results often relieve tension and firm stomach muscles also.

Classes will meet at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from Sept. 2-Oct. 9. Another session is slated for Oct. 14-Nov. 20.

Enrollment is limited to 15. Registration is considered complete only upon receipt of check and physician clearance forms.

For information contact Marnell at 364-6990.

GOP set for rally

The Deaf Smith County Republican Party will have a fall campaign rally at the Hereford Community Center lounge on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Delegates will report on the state convention and the party platform.

The Hereford Brand

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-060) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, by the Hereford Brand, Inc. 313 N. Lee, Hereford, Tx. 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford, Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Hereford Brand P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 79045.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Home delivery by carrier in Hereford, \$3.95 month (\$4.15 with tax); one year paid in advance at Brand office, \$43 (\$45.20 with tax); by mail in Deaf Smith or adjoining counties, \$43 (\$45.20) a year; mail to other areas, \$44.95 (\$47.25 with tax).

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THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1948, to five times a week on July 4, 1976.

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Jeri Curtis Managing Editor
Mauri Montgomery Advertising Mgr.
Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.

CRIMESTOPPERS

A feedlot office and tack shed were broken into and burglarized sometime between Friday afternoon, August 8, and the following morning. The Feedyard is located at Westway at 6-Mile Road and No. 1058. Vandalism was done to the office and the gas tank. Missing are:

- 81 Terry Bath Trophy saddle V4D6 worth \$1,000
 - 82 Courts Dee Pickett saddle valued at \$800
 - Damage done to the buildings is estimated at \$300.
- Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime-of-the-Week will receive a \$300 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-2583 (364-CLUE).

Any information regarding a felony may be given to the Clue Line. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment in a felony case may be eligible for a reward. The caller may remain anonymous.

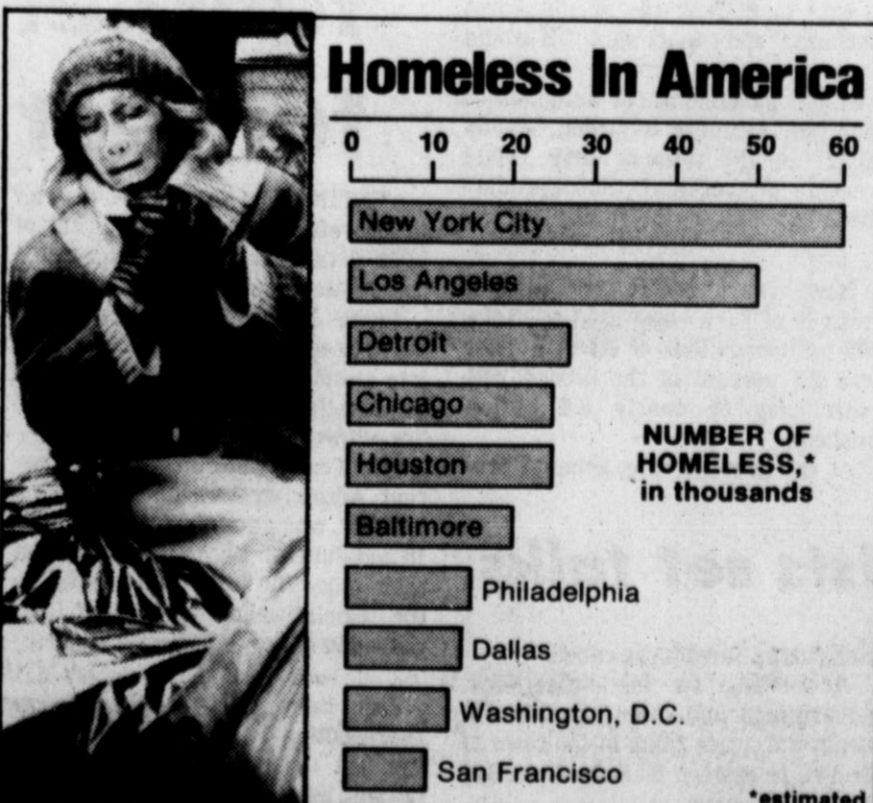
Najera joins Revell's staff

Raul Najera is joining Dr. Tim Revell as an associate at Community Medical Clinic, Revell announced Friday.

Najera moves from Peoria, Ill., where he was chief resident leading over a 20-man program.

He was raised in El Paso and did his pre-med study at University of Texas at El Paso. His medical school training was at the University of Mexico in Juarez.

He and his wife Amelia have three children.



Source: National Coalition for the Homeless

Almost 300,000 people are homeless in 15 major American cities. New York, with 60,000 homeless, has the most. Homeless people are defined as those who live in public or private shelters, parks, transportation facilities, abandoned building or cars — or who simply sleep on the streets.

Intimidation not purpose of center

Although some pro-life counseling agencies use it, intimidation isn't the method used at Hereford's Problem Pregnancy Center, says one of its founders.

"We feel like we're a little more professional, a little more ethical," Janie Banner says. "I just feel like a woman needs to hear both sides."

The local center at 505 E. Park is on the pro-life side, but Banner says the main mission of the center is to provide information and not to judge or intimidate the pregnant client.

Counselors offer free pregnancy testing for clients who will view a film about the development of a baby and on the procedure of an abortion. The presentation is viewed alone by the client and counselors show how to turn off the projector.

Perhaps the softsell, or maybe the knowledge that the clinic is pro-life,

limits the number of women who actually are seeking an abortion to going to the center. Of the approximately 300 who have visited the clinic or called its hot line since it opened in June 1985, only about 20

percent considered abortion a possible solution to an unexpected pregnancy. About half change their mind after visiting the center.

And often counselors find that the pregnancy may not be the root pro-

blem, that the woman may find it as the proverbial last straw if facing other problems. Drug and alcohol abuse, domestic violence, sexual abuse or simply inadequate resources may be the problem.

Staffers contend that although the center is geared toward problems with pregnancy they are willing to help anyone in need.

The 42 volunteer counselors sometimes become just a person to talk to for the woman. Even if a client decides upon an abortion, Banner says, she is encouraged to come back to the center if they have difficulty after the abortion.

"This is one side of the abortion issue which we feel has been neglected up until now, and yet is one that is most needed," Michelle Brisendine, another founder said.

The center also plans to have a 12-week educational session for teenage girls. "Community of Caring" will be open to pregnant girls, the fathers of the babies, and other family members. Speakers have been lined up for classes in childbirth education, child development, nutrition, parenting, adoption classes, sexual awareness and vocational opportunities.

It already has presented programs on human sexuality to youth groups which, focused toward teenagers, urges sexual activity in marriage only. The center has a program on family communication which assists parents in talking more openly about

sex. One three part session on sexuality was given to fifth and sixth grade girls in a church program.

"We believe that the best place for children to receive information about sex is in the home and that parents should be the primary educators of their children in matters such as this," Brisendine said.

Unlike some of the pro-life clinics which scare and harass clients, the local center is on what one might call speaking terms with the Planned Parenthood in Hereford.

"We've had a chance to visit some of the staff at the Planned Parenthood office in Hereford," Brisendine said. "They have always treated us with professional courtesy, answering any questions that we might have, and have even accepted some of our literature for use in their office."

The founders consider the 14-month-old center a success and say has made an impact on the community.

"I think we have helped arouse public awareness and involvement in important social and moral issues which affect all of us—issues like abortion, illegitimate births, sexual activity among teens and teen pregnancy. I also feel it's important that our agency has worked to address these issues from a Christian viewpoint," Brisendine notes.

"We feel that it's detrimental to sacrifice values and principals in order to come up with quick easy

solutions to these problems," she said. "We are obliged to help and care for each other, but this does not mean that we aren't responsible for our own actions and the consequences of those actions. Everything we do has both moral and social impacts."

Staffers believe the funding reflects success and community support of the center. Individual donations provide approximately 37 percent of the budget, fund raisers account for 32 percent, churches, 16 percent; and civic club donations, 15 percent.

Referrals account for some of the support, too.

"We very often have clients who recommend us to their friends and relatives," Brisendine said. "We see clients referred to us by other local agencies. We in turn are able to refer people to community agencies and sources of help which they may not have been aware of."

SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES

'Silent epidemic' takes the lead

NEW CASES (1985)

Chlamydia	3,000,000
Gonorrhea	878,556
Syphilis	69,886
AIDS	7,950

Source: Centers for Disease Control

NEA GRAPHIC

Chlamydia is the most widespread sexually transmitted disease in the United States — although it can be quickly cured by antibiotics. It may or may not cause a variety of venereal symptoms. Thus, victims often don't know they have spread the disease.

Town serves as neon outpost

EDITOR'S NOTE — Curiosity enhanced by Texas' sesquicentennial led the writer to take a close look at a West Texas Town with the same name.

By **WALTER PUTNAM** Associated Press Writer

PUTNAM, Texas (AP) — Even if your last name isn't Putnam, this town has a certain allure at night, its neon lights beckoning in soft rays of reds and blues, glimmering in the West Texas twilight along Interstate 20.

By day, it is only a small cluster of buildings left from when the highway cut through, a town that lived through boom and bust in ranching and oil, along with dreams of becoming a mecca of tourism as "The New Carlsbad of America."

Putnam, population 110, now has another pull: as the only place to buy liquor in the 60-mile stretch between Ranger and Abilene, it is to many the watering hole of the West.

Larry King, author of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" and other tales, spent the first 13 years of his life in Putnam, decades before the liquor sales began.

"It had been dry forever," King said in a telephone interview from his home in Washington, D.C. "It had always been a staid and dry and preacherly place."

Putnam lies along the Texas & Pacific Railroad 30 miles east of Abilene. On a north-south line, it falls just about where scrub oak stands are replaced by mesquite for the next 300 miles west.

The town first was called Catclaw, for a native bush that grows in rocky hills that make the terrain look like a scene out of the Old Testament. It also was briefly known as Breman, but that was changed in 1881 because of the similarity to Bremond, another Texas town.

In the early part of the century, developers sought to take advantage of the railroad and local mineral wells, billing Putnam as "The New Carlsbad of America."

The Carter-Holland Hotel opened March 20, 1910, with 50 rooms near the two mineral wells that bubbled water promised to be "Dame Nature's own prescription for suffering humanity."

The mineral water business never was as kind to Putnam, however, as another mineral. About 1920, the first oil wells were discovered in the area.

In 1925, there were 40 businesses about the town square and the population had swelled to more than 1,000, up from an estimated 250 in 1890. Some say it even reached about 5,000 before the boom was over.

Then came the Depression, and by 1940 the town had dwindled to about 500 people again. During World War II, the government offered people an opportunity to move their houses to cities like Fort Worth and Abilene, where the defense industry offered jobs, said LaVerne Rutherford, the postmistress and a cousin of Larry King's.

In the mid-1960s, Interstate 20 divided the town in half. The once grand hotel was leveled. The springs were covered and the square plowed asunder.

The town's gravel streets now connect to a paved road that passes under the highway, not far from where the hotel once stood. To the north of I-20, there is a single strip of stores, many of them bearing neon

signs advertising beer and wine.

Alcohol sales, which began about a decade ago, have helped keep the town from drying up completely, said Mrs. Waddell, the peace justice.

"As far as I know, it gives us revenue to do what we never had — for the fire department, sidewalks, a redo of city offices," she said.

King, whose father was a blacksmith here, chronicled the town's demise in his essay "Requiem for a West Texas Town."

He remembered it as a place where "hammer on anvil could still be heard in my father's blacksmith shop" and "roadwise drummers in straw boaters and polka-dot bow ties still brought their sample cases into our two hotels. ... the cotton gin ran in season a dozen hours a day ...

"Whatever the motive, some invisible bureaucrat with an operable

slide rule (but with no operable heart) decided imposing an overpass, or viaduct, would look good at a given point on proposed Interstate Twenty. He laughed madly, no doubt, as he made his fatal mark on the map. Four fifths of my birthplace rested on the mark he made."

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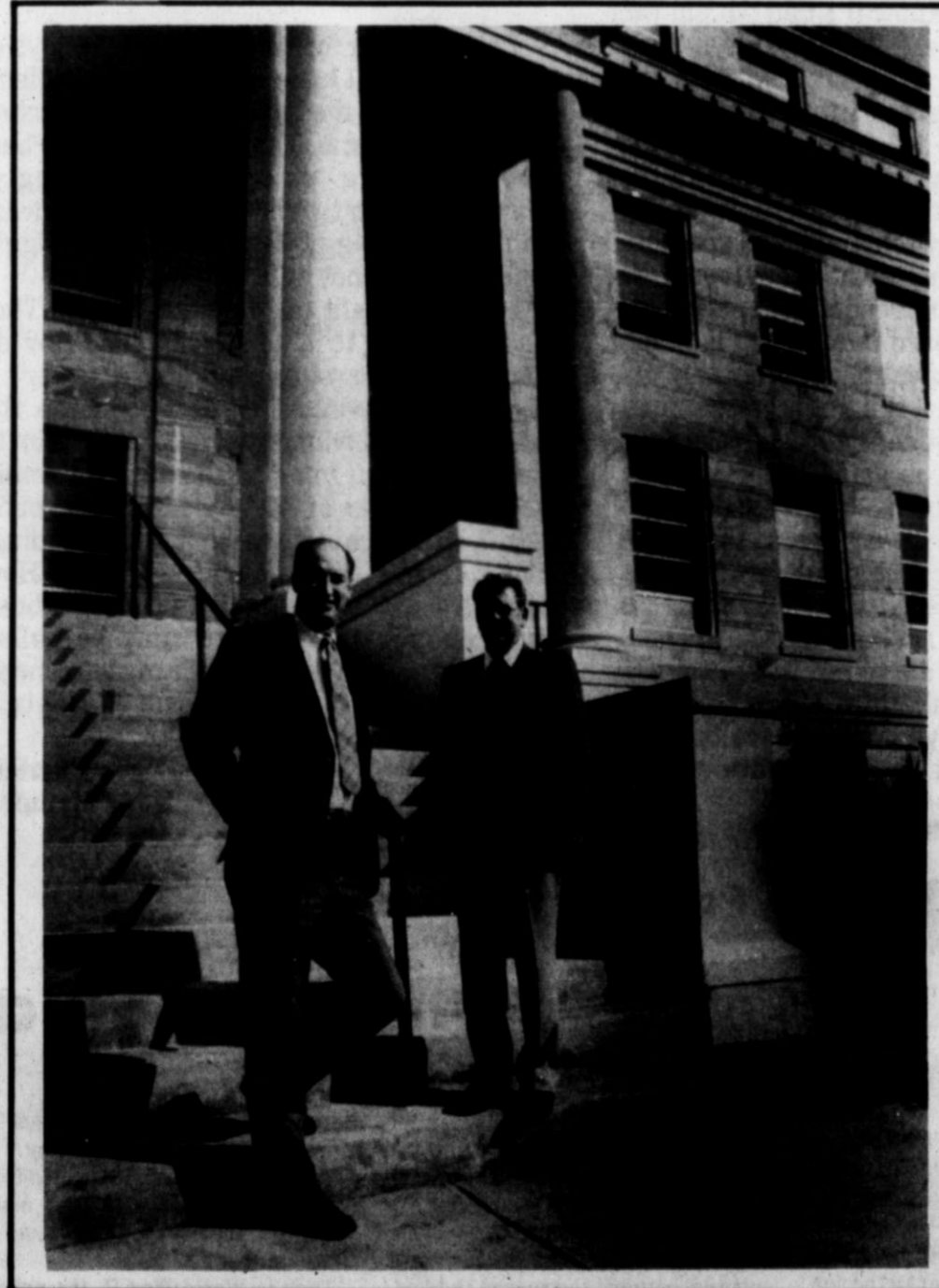
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Dodging issues

By MARGARET N. MAXEY
(Ms. Maxey is a professor in the biomedical engineering program in the College of Engineering at the University of Texas at Austin.)

It has been wisely said that a supreme irony of the 20th century may be that man will spend most of his creative genius in trying to dispose of wastes of his own making. Suddenly, the beneficiaries of Western industrialized society are conscience-stricken by the discovery that there no longer seems to be an "away" to throw things into. A new rallying cry, "Not in my back yard," or NIMBY, has been taken up by those who make no connection between enjoying benefits and taking responsibility for producing them. Love Canal has become a symbol and scapegoat for many who prefer social complaints to constructive solutions.

Since the passage of the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982, government critics and social complainers have been venting their moral indignation over the mess made of things by having produced radioactive wastes - whether by generating electricity or producing medical radioisotopes or enriching uranium for weapons. A firestorm of protest has followed the selection of three possible locations, including a site in the Texas Panhandle, for a repository.

Public concern about whether one site is more suitable than others is right and proper. The law requires technical site verification and public participation. But obstructionist tactics, phobic fears and moralistic denunciations by our elected officials require closer scrutiny and sympathetic understanding.

Long before the site-selection debate began, nuclear wastes were pictured as utterly unique and incomparable to other dangers. Critics have assumed that inevitably even if it takes a thousand years-populations will suffer catastrophic exposure to these substances. Since it is widely believed that nuclear waste disposal is shrouded with irresolvable uncertainties and unique threats to health, any disposal option appears immoral and unethical.

Such reasoning becomes altogether understandable when one realizes that it is derived from a highly selective set of assumptions about the physical properties of radioactive substances - without any attempt at meeting ethical requirements for comparative consistency, fair treatment and an adequate frame of reference.

To be sure, radiation can cause injury, death and mutations when received in large doses in a short time. But so can 1,500 other agents in common commercial use. It is also true that no one has been identifiably injured by radiation while working within the standards of exposure set 50 years ago. People believe it is the length of half-life that properly measures toxicity. Not true. Those radioactive isotopes having extremely long half-lives are the least potent.

An ethically adequate frame of reference requires us to recognize the fact that there are uncounted naturally occurring toxic substances in the Earth's crust (e.g. mercury, cadmium, lead, selenium, barium, etc.). Moreover, we are surrounded with natural carcinogens and mutagens consumed in our daily diet. It is also a fact that if we generated all our electricity for 100 years from uranium fission, the buried wastes would increase existing geo-toxicity by one ten-

millionth of one percent. Fair treatment and comparative consistency require us to recognize the fact that chemical wastes already buried in the Earth's crust have a half-life of toxicity which is infinite. These wastes will never decay to harmless levels as will radioactive wastes.

It will not do to dismiss such comparisons with the glib retort, "Two wrongs don't make a right." The burden of proof rests squarely on those who assume that the existence of toxic substances - whether made by God or man - is morally "wrong."

Toxicity does not determine hazard. The mere existence of a toxic substance in the biosphere is no justification for a moral claim about its unacceptability. The only sound basis for judging the ethical significance of any toxic substance is the biosphere - including nuclear wastes - is the likelihood of exposure and assimilation of a harmful dose at a rate detrimental to people and other valued organisms.

To prevent such exposures, the law passed by Congress mandates the burial of nuclear wastes a half-mile below the surface in a type of work suited to provide a barrier of isolation from the biosphere for thousands - perhaps millions - of years. This geological environment exists, as does the technology to locate it.

What's more, these wastes are to be solidified and encased in water-proof containers in such a way that they will not pose any more risk to future generations than already exists from unmined natural ore bodies leaching into our groundwater and taken up into our food chain. In a few hundred years, the toxicity of radioactive wastes will have decayed below that already present in the ore bodies they originally came from.

Because the total volume of nuclear wastes is comparatively small (.001 or one ten-thousandth of the toxic wastes of all types produced each year in the United States) special precautions can be taken to protect the public from their exposure and assimilation. Painstaking efforts are being made to study each site and to get public suggestions for proper safeguards and protection.

By contrast, site selection and disposal of toxic chemical and biological materials before 1980 required no public comment, no disclosure, nor even long-term monitoring. Millions of gallons of toxic substances are moved by rail or truck through major population centers of our county. How many billions of dollars will be needed to eliminate just the most potentially hazardous of dump sites already discovered? When, if ever, will the job be finished?

It is time for American citizens to stop using unjustified moral claims as a way to dodge the nuclear-waste disposal issue. Wastes - chemical or radioactive or whatever - are an inescapable byproduct of the society in which we live. They are only dangerous to our health if they are left lying around without proper management.

We have an ethical responsibility and patriotic duty to make sure that all our wastes are disposed of safely and effectively. The performance standards and licensing procedures required by the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982 are not only technically achievable, but are more than sufficient by ethical standards.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

THE BUILDING

Well sir, I bought me a building. I did so because I wanted a place for my business. I bought it in my town because I have a great deal of faith in the future of this place. I had no idea my actions would create any kind of stir. I forgot the power of small town talk. By the time the boys at the Shot Bull Cafe got through I was involved in deep conspiracy. I have heard almost every conceivable use for the building. I almost was tempted to take out an ad in the Hereford Hedge to deny any illicit use of the said building. I do not intend to put in slot machines or even Bingo. No one can run Bingo unless they are a church, a civic club or happen to be on an Indian reservation. Unfortunately I do not qualify on any count.

I got a call from the Lubbock Avalanche Journal (by the way, that is a funny name for a newspaper, don't you think?). The Journal wanted to know if I had bought the building. I said yes, I was guilty. They wanted to know if I had rented it to the Department of Energy. I told them that I had not rented it to anyone. They then wanted to know how much I had paid for the building. I told them it was not really any of their business. They told me about freedom of speech. I told them what they could do with their version of freedom of speech.

I have always heard that gossip is much worse in a small town. Even after this experience I still do not think it is worse. 'In a small town everyone knows everyone's business' is how it is said. There is some truth in that statement, but it is also true that everyone knows everyone, so they have more people to ask. The result is that news is available. In the city folks are just as curious but they do not have as many people to ask. Since I have lived in both I think I will take the small town. They may be curious and I may get funny calls from newspapers, but at least they care enough

to wonder what I am doing. I like that.

I still have problems with my building. This is my first experience with this kind of real estate. I owned a small duplex once. I think I qualified as a slum lord. Nothing about that experience was pleasant. The water leaked only in the middle of the night. The plumbing stopped when I left town. The renters had the nasty habit of moving in the middle of the night. One left all of their furniture in the place. A sucker came along one day just as I had spent a fruitless day in the heat fixing an air conditioner. He made an offer and I took him up so fast his head is still swimming.

Why I decided to give ownership another try I do not know. Some wise man said, "Learn from other people's mistakes, you will never live long enough to make them all yourself." I don't even learn from my own mistakes.

I could go on for awhile about the joys of ownership but I have one pressing problem. I need to name the building. I have searched for a classy name. The building used to be a grocery store called Piggly Wiggly. Somehow I don't want my business address to be The Piggy Building. The Wiggly Building does not do it either.

I have thought of Manning Tower. That has a nice ring to it, don't you think? How do you call a one story building a tower? I thought of having a contest to name the building. The winner would get a trip to Dawn. Can you imagine the names I would get from some of the weird folks around here? I may call it the Shot Bull Building. Has a certain appeal, don't you think? How about the Bull Calf Barn? If I don't get busy and rent out the space it may be called Foreclosure Center. I can see my letterhead now--Suite 101, Foreclosure Center, Hereford, Texas.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson Creek farm on Tierra Blanca Creek recklessly tackles a burning issue this week.

Dear editor:

One of the non-deficit problems the country is struggling with these days is the battle between non-smokers and smokers.

Non-smokers say second-hand cigarette smoke is as bad for you as first-hand smoke and they want none of it blown their way.

Cities are trying to handle the problem by designating non-smoking areas. For example, some cities require restaurants to have smoking and non-smoking areas clearly marked.

This works pretty good in big restaurants, I'm told, but in a small cafe the smoking and non-smoking areas are so close together nothing much is accomplished. Half the customers are puffing away and the other half are fanning away.

Like the man who figured there's money to be made from wrecks at some busy street intersections (he sets up TV cameras there, turns them on at peak rush hours, and sells the wreck pictures to lawyers hungry for contingent fee customers) I think there's a solution to the restaurant smoking problem.

Over each table install a hood, like the hood over a kitchen range, with a suction fan in it. When a smoker lights up, his smoke is pulled straight up and out through a vent to the air outside.

This should satisfy everybody except the fanatics who object to anybody's smoking, even if the smoker is a block away and the wind is blowing in the other direction. They just naturally feel called on to object to anybody's endangering his health.

It has been suggested, since over-eating is one of the worst hazards to good health, that restaurants should establish not only smoking areas but also over-eating areas, curtained off so others can't see what the over-eaters are doing to their health.

I'm just reporting the idea, not advocating it. Waitress, I'd like to have another slice of that pie.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

COLUMN CLOSERS

Gregory Peck won the 1962 best-actor Academy Award for his role in "To Kill a Mockingbird."

The secretaries of Defense, Army, Navy and Air Force all rate 19-gun salutes.

Benjamin Franklin published the first Poor Richard's Almanac in 1732. It was published annually until 1757.

Buddhism, Confucianism and Christianity are the three religions practiced in Korea.

Mount El'brus in the Soviet Union, at 18,500 feet, is the highest point in Europe.

Thurgood Marshall became the first black associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court on Oct. 2, 1967.

Boots 'n Tattles

By Jeri Curtis



Paul Harvey

Women in the air

Hey, don't mess with me. I've got friends in high places.

Yeah, once in a while in that 10-pound bag of mail The Brand gets every day, there's a letter from God.

Previous letters informed us at The Brand that Jesus was on Social Security and lived with his spinster sister.

This latest one digs deeper. The God-imposter writes from Maple Heights, Ohio, that Jesus is now reincarnated into the body of the writer's second born son, Eugene. Eugene is the one on Social Security, I guess. Just plain Jesus was the first born.

The writer says he dictates the letter through Eugene's body as an action of a holy spirit. How? Well, it is explained, Eugene/Jesus "tries to leave his mind a total blank...void of thoughts." Then Eugene/Jesus rapidly writes the letter.

Later in the letter, the writer says that Jesus and Eugene/Jesus are the same. And the writer's spirit was transformed into Eugene/Jesus' body in 1942—in a mental ward.

(Well, that explains it all, doesn't it?)

Of course, if you want further documentation, the writer says the spiritual existence of the dimension of time and light are revealed in Eugene/Jesus' autobiography, "All Souls Are Mine." The letter continues, "Unfortunately, this 1969 Book is out of circulation."

That's okay with me. I'll trust the biographies written by Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

But wait, further into the letter, the writer mentions a trinity. We've already got Jesus, Eugene/Jesus, the letter writing God-imposter and a holy spirit. That is four persons, and next mentioned is the letter-writing God's "Father" which he

describes as his "Greater Spirit in Heaven." I hate math. Isn't that five entities?

"I planted every blade of grass, and every living tree. I make the sun to shine...the moon to shed its light...Please forgive me, I was carried away...I didn't mean to give you such a fright," he writes.

I read on to find that it would be an "asinine decision—on the part of mongrels—" to believe his son writes the "letters of retribution" on his own.

The dictator of the letter can't-in his polygon personality—sign the letter because his name is "never written on paper...simply because it is void of form."

He bids a "fond anon" and allows his son, Eugene (Jesus) Changey to close.

Lord, have mercy. Christ, have mercy.

Jerry Cobb was born 20 years too soon.

She had all of the qualifications for an astronaut in 1966 but gave her flying skills then and since to carrying help, medicine, supplies and spiritual comfort to Amazon Indians.

Edna Gardner Whyte started flying when nice girls didn't—in 1926.

Today in her 80s she still does—and operates her own airport in Texas.

Evelyn Waldren learned to fly in a World War I Jenny—was an instructor for American airmen in World War II—and is still at it at 72.

These are women you should know.

The High Frontier was pioneered by birdWOMEN also. And most are still around, sadly unheralded.

Amelia Earhart made aviation history but would she have without Neta Nook who taught her to fly when the instrument panel was a crude altimeter and a dollar watch?

When I set out to recognize the under-recognized women in aviation, I did not know that one of the most

daring helicopter rescue pilots of the Korean war was Marcia Bagby.

Though women are restricted from combat, Colleen Nevus flew seven years for the Navy, three tours in Vietnam.

Then in World War II, the gallant women of the WASPS and of the ferry command.

Volumes have been written about aviation's men pioneers—the Wright Brothers, Slim Lindbergh, Eddie Rickenbacker....

Though even these stellar names are not etched indelibly.

Recently a game show host asked a contestant, "For \$500, what two brothers made it possible for men to fly?"

The contestant replied, "Ernest and Julio."

But whoever heard of Phoebe Omie—wing-walker in a flying circus in 1920, record parachute jump in 1921, flying school owner at 23 and the first woman ever to get a transport license in 1927?

Teddy Kenyon, Betty McNabb, Alice Hammond; where do you stop? Faye Gillis Wells and Ann Pellegrino.

Today's superwomen include Lt. Commander Rosemary Mariner. First female ever to fly a front-line tactical A-7E jet. First ever to qualify as officer of the deck on a carrier. An A-7 project pilot, five years in weapons R&D.

With 3,000 hours of military flight time, don't tell Rosemary mariner there's an arbitrary ceiling predetermined by sex.

It took pioneer women to tame the American wild West. Then they ventured into the uncharted ocean of air. Then Sally Ride rode beyond the beyond.

All along the way some Christa McAuliffe. That is so...when the roll is called up yonder—they'll be there, too.

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'Red Team' learns to think like Soviets

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) — They don't change their diets to cabbage and borscht or move to cold climates and wear fur hats, but they do read every Soviet scientific journal they can find and pore over satellite photographs of weapons testing sites in Siberia.

They're the Red Team, a key element in Pentagon planning for Star Wars, and their job is to think how the Soviets could foil President Reagan's dream of a defense against nuclear attack.

"We Red Team everything. Our job is to find if there is something that would prevent this program from being useful," said Robert Perret, a scientist and Red Team member at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory.

Scientists at Livermore, a federal weapons laboratory, are working in lasers, particle beams and other exotic devices that might be part of the ground- and space-based system en-

visioned for Star Wars, known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

The main Red Team efforts, said Perret, are determining what technology the Soviet Union is capable of devising to outsmart potential U.S. strategic defense and what similar weapons the Soviets would be able to deploy.

The results "are among the most closely held information in the Star Wars program," says Perret. The Livermore team started examining possible countermeasures to strategic defense even before Reagan called for stepped research in the area in March 1983.

"Not that we don't believe that the other side can't figure them out for itself. But we don't want to effectively help the other side find defenses against weapons that are in the development stage," he said.

To play the game, the Pentagon

enlists help not only from physicists at labs like Livermore, but from experts at the Central Intelligence Agency and the Defense Intelligence Agency and from political scientists at universities and research institutes.

Helping to coordinate the overall effort is the Systems Planning Corp., one of whose top executives, Sayre Stevens, spent much of his 20 years at the CIA analyzing Soviet defenses.

"The first stage of Red Teaming is to do an analysis that will look for fatal flaws, any real embarrassments," Stevens said in an interview at his suburban Washington office. "You really need a bunch of inventors to focus on that problem."

The next step is to have "the intelligence people look at what the Soviets are capable of doing now, what they may be able to do 15 years down the road, and what drives them" to make certain economic and security decisions, he said. "What the intelligence analysts cannot look at are unexpected technological breakthroughs or political changes."

Once the inventors — people like the physicists at Livermore — have come up with gadgets the Soviets might use to foil Star Wars, American weapons designers figure out how to counter them. And so on, round and round.

Across the North Pole, in the remote steppes of the Soviet Union, Stevens said, "they are probably running the same kinds of studies, saying, 'How can we beat this thing?'"

Pentagon consultant Sydney Drell, a Stanford University physicist who has criticized aspects of the Star Wars program, feels that the Red Team review is vital to make sure that missile defenses cannot be defeated easily and cheaply.

The team, he says, "has to be not only of high technical quality, it has to be a team that has independent backing" to prevent the administration from putting forth its views without challenge.

Close scrutiny of the strategic defense program is important, said Drell, because "I don't consider Star Wars to be a technical problem of the usual sort, like putting a man on the Moon. The moon didn't mind being landed on. The moon didn't have decoys or flares" of the sort that the Russians might use to confound missile defenses.

The head of the Star Wars program, Air Force Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, said in his annual report to Congress that the main Red Team accomplishment so far has been an analysis of steps the Soviets could take to outsmart the High Endoatmospheric Defense System. HEDS is designed to spot and destroy warheads as they re-enter the atmosphere and close in on their U.S. targets.

From April to November 1984, the Red Team cooked up 28 countermeasures. In the following year the "Blue Team" managed to come up with 15 counter-countermeasures, and through June 1985 yet another group, the Umpire Team, mulled over the findings.

According to the report, the Star Wars Red Teams have not yet tackled the problem of how an attacker might undermine what analysts consider to be most revolutionary aspect of Reagan's vision of strategic defense: the systems designed to destroy attacking boosters as they break through the atmosphere and before they release their warheads and decoys.

Among the "boost phase" countermeasures which have been suggested in public debate are:

—Deploying enough missiles to overwhelm any defensive system. The best counter to this in the foreseeable future, the experts say, would be treaties limiting the number of offensive and defensive weapons on each side.

—Coating boosters with substances to deflect the heat of lasers which might be used to destroy them. However, these

substances are heavy, and would reduce the number of warheads each booster could carry.

—Developing "fast-burn" boosters that will reach altitude and release warheads more quickly, giving space-based defenses less time to destroy them. This, too, reduces the number of warheads each rocket can carry.

—Rotating the boosters as they lift off, making it impossible for lasers to focus on one spot to their damage.

—Detonating nuclear devices in the vicinity of the satellites which would spot an extensive launching of boosters.

The nuclear explosions could destroy the satellites outright or disable their electronic systems. Among the counter-measures suggested for this are satellites kept in orbit half-way to the moon, making them difficult to reach, "hardening" them against explosions, arming them to shoot at killer satellites, or surrounding them with attack satellites, much as a naval carrier is flanked by submarines, destroyers and airplanes to ward off the enemy.

One problem with war games of this type "is how much built-in bias

exists and how much the Red Team analysis is taken into account when the decision comes to actually produce the weapons," said Paul Stares, an analyst at the Brookings Institution of Washington.

No place seems more distant from gray wintry Russia than Livermore, which nestles among vineyards and wineries in a valley above San Francisco, and where scientists spend their lunch hours jogging and their leisure time contemplating the nearby mountains, coastal resorts and merits of local wines.

"The question is how much the mind-set of the Red Team reflects the mind-set of the Russians," said Stares, author of a book on the military uses of space.

Is it hard to mimic the psychology of Soviet physicists, isolated in the vast steppes of the Soviet Union?

A former CIA analyst who worked in the agency's missile defense section agrees that "it is not that hard to figure out what the Russians can and cannot do. The evidence is there," in Soviet scientific literature and intelligence data. The analyst, who spoke anonymously, declined to give details of Red Team analysis.

Researchers say they can reverse sex of bass

INGRAM, Texas (AP) — Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fish researchers say they have developed a technique that allows them to reverse the sex of bass produced in hatcheries.

Officials say the technique of producing all-male or all-female bass is one of the biggest breakthroughs in bass genetics.

And there could be more to come. "The bass sex reversal thing is part of a three-step experiment," said Dick Luebke, lab director for the Heart of the Hills Research Station at Ingram.

"We also are trying to produce triploid bass — sterile fish that will grow much faster and larger than your regular largemouth bass. And once that is accomplished, we should be able to clone the fish; that is, produce bass identical to the adult female," Luebke said.

The program is headed by Dr. Gary Garrett, who is working with bass from Florida, California and Cuba to see which strain produces the largest fish in Texas waters.

Dictating the sex of bass is accomplished by feeding food containing certain hormones to young bass at a time when their sexual organs are developing, Luebke said.

More females would mean more eggs, increasing the overall bass population.

Stocking lakes with all-females, however, would be done selectively, a Parks and Wildlife Department official said.

"I can see where stocking all-females could be very beneficial at lakes where there has been a history of poor recruitment (survival)," said Phil Durocher of the state's inland fisheries division. "We think that introducing a larger number of females might turn a situation like that around."

Female bass have shown that they can survive under adverse conditions and they usually live longer than males, Luebke said.

Luebke said bass that have been cloned would be beneficial in breeding programs.

The production of triploid bass is accomplished by temperature shocking the eggs. The result is an increase in the number of chromosomes, and sterility.

The sterile bass, like a steer in the cattle industry, grows faster and larger than the sexually-active of the species.

"We aren't sure whether the triploid bass grows faster because of the extra chromosomes or because he is no longer sexually active," Luebke said.

Luebke said temperature shocking is done by giving the eggs a bath in either cold or warm water. "At this point, it appears that shocking them with warm water gives us the best results," he said.

Cloning bass — Luebke said the technical description is gynogenesis because it deals mainly with the female — also is accomplished by temperature shocking.

"When you are cloning bass, you are producing bass that have the identical characteristics," Luebke said. "The idea is to take, say a 15-pound bass that's caught out of a lake, and then produce bass from her eggs that have all of her characteristics and none from the male bass used in fertilizing the eggs."

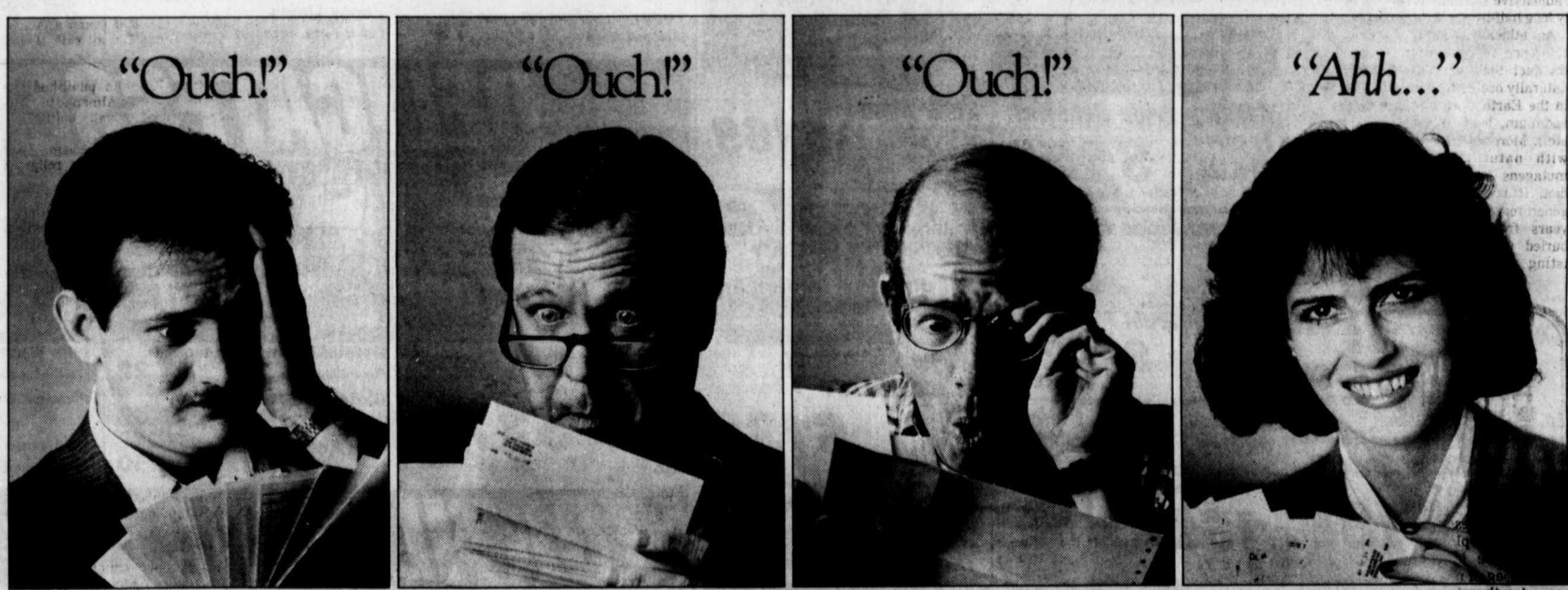
The researchers' three-phase experiment deals only with largemouth bass.

For every 550 feet of additional elevation, the boiling point of water, 212 degrees Fahrenheit at sea level, is lowered by one degree.

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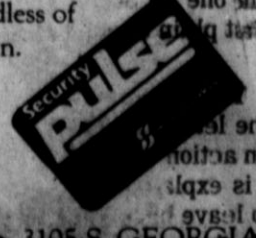
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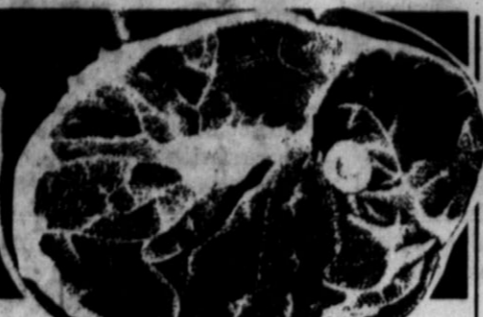




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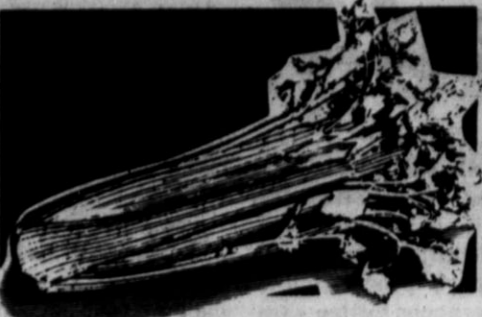
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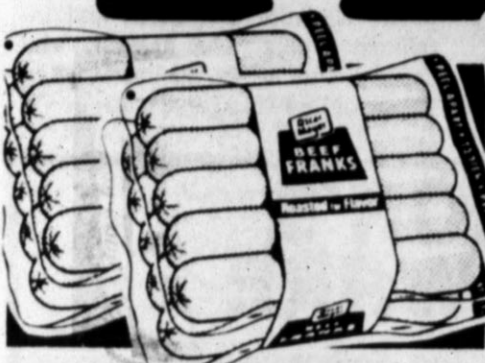


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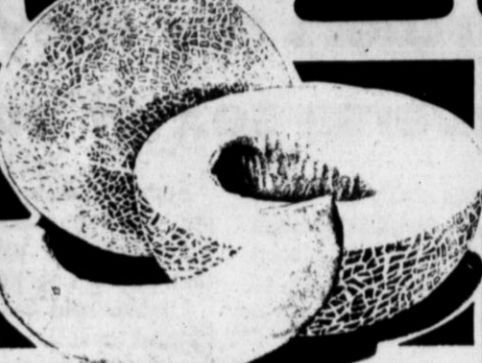
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\$3.00

Pickled Cauliflower
Gallon **\$2.00**

Barbecue Chicken Fully Cooked, Lb.
\$2.00

TORTILLERIA

Fresh Flour Tortillas
12 Count **2/\$1**

Fresh Corn Tortillas
100 Ct. **\$1.19**

Fresh Tostada Shells
24 Ct. **99¢**

Fresh Tostada Chips
16 Oz. **89¢**

GALLON CANS

Best Maid Cherry-Poppy
Gal. **\$3.49**

Clemente Jacques Macaroni Slices
Gal. **\$3.89**

Van Camps White Hominy
Gal. **\$1.00**

Old El Paso Pinto Beans
Gal. **\$2.00**

Hunts Tomato Sauce
Gal. **\$2.29**

 Fresh Taco Shells 12 Ct. 69¢	 Austex Hot Dog Chili 10 Oz. 4/\$1	 Butter Croissants Baked Fresh Hourly 6/99¢	 Farm Pac Buns Hamburger or Hot Dog 8 Ct. 4/\$1	 Jello Fruit Bars Asst. Flavors 12 Oz. \$2.25
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WESS GIANT!

 Pine Sol Liquid Cleaner 15 Oz. 99¢	 Keebler Chips Deluxe With Peanut Butter 18 Oz. \$1.79	 Coke, All Types & Tab 6 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans \$1.49	 Borden Hi-Protein Milk Gal. \$1.98	 Borden Cottage Cheese 24 Oz. \$1.09
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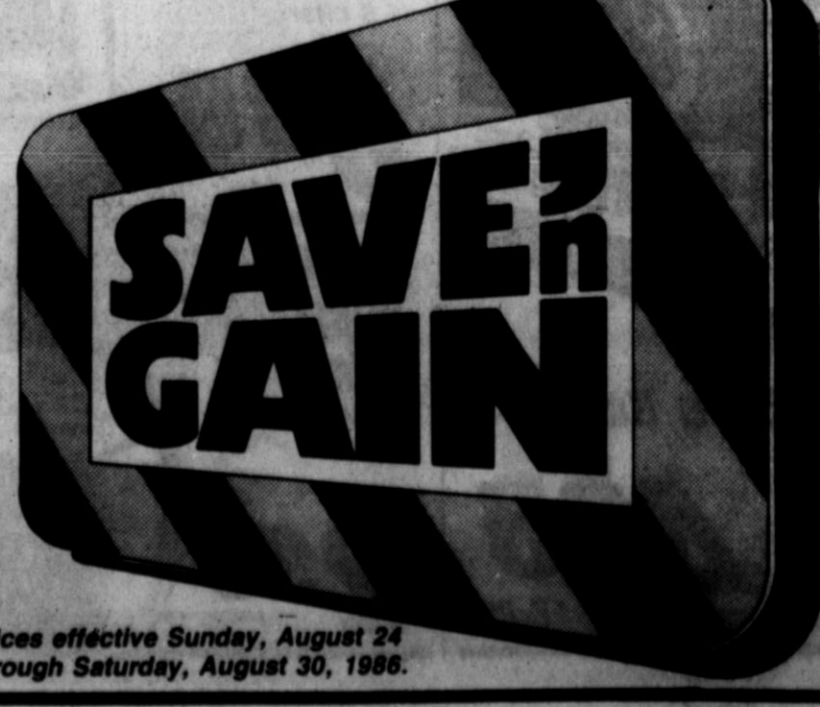
GROCERY DAIRY

 Nabisco Cookies Striped Shortbread-11½ Oz., Party Grahams-12½ Oz., Fudge Striped Chocolate Chip-11½ Oz. 1.09	 Nabisco Oreos 20 Oz. \$1.99	 Nabisco Nilla Wafers 12 Oz. \$1.25
 Keebler Wheatberry Snack Crackers 10 Oz. \$1.25	 Lipton Tea Bags 100 ct. \$2.49	 Van Camp's Pork & Beans 16 Oz. Can 4/\$1
 Pillsbury Ballard Flour 25 Lb. \$2.99	 Smucker's Grape Jam or Jelly 32 Oz. 98¢	 Spillmate Towels Large Roll, Ass. 2/\$1
 Morrell Lard 4 Lb. Ctn. \$1.15	 Armour Vienna Sausage 5 Oz. Off 5 Oz. 3/\$1	 Kellogg's Rice Krispies 19 Oz. \$2.09
 Lay's Potato Chips Assorted Flavors 6½-7 Oz. 89¢	 Soft N Pretty Bath Tissue 4 Roll 98¢	 Schilling Black Pepper 4 Oz. \$1.39
 Food Club Pinto Beans 2 Lb. 49¢	 Morton Table Salt 5 Lb. 79¢	

 Bell Homo Milk Gal. \$1.98	 Bell Ice Cream Asst. Flavors, Red or Gold Ring ½ Gal. \$1.48
 Borden Half & Half Pint 49¢	 Farm Pac Chocolate Milk Quart 49¢
 Borden Ice Cream Sandwiches , 6 Ct. 98¢	 Borden Yogurt Assorted Flavors 8 Oz. 3/\$1
 Farm Pac Buttermilk Qt. 39¢	 Dole Sorbet Assorted Flavors Pint \$1.49

IN-STORE BAKERY	FROZEN FOOD
 Fresh Glazed Donuts Doz. 99¢	 Seneca Apple Juice 12 Oz. 79¢
 Fresh Creme Puffs 2/\$1.00	 Mrs. Smith's Apple Pie 10" 46 Oz. \$2.59
 Fresh French Bread Baked Hourly, 16 Oz. 3/89¢	 Patio Burritos Assorted 5 Oz. 3/\$1
 French Baquettes Baked Hourly, 9 Oz. 4/\$1	 Banquet Entrees Sliced Beef or Lasagne 32 Oz. \$2.49
 Bavarian Farmer Gorman Bread 24 Oz. \$1.49	 Devil's Food Cake Cake of the Week 2 Layer 8" \$4.29
 Fresh Strawberry Short Cakes 6 Count 79¢	 Fresh Decorated Cake 1/4 Sheet Each \$5.99
 Wilson Jalapeno Leaf Fresh Sliced 2 Lb. 2.00	 Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns Fresh, 6 Ct. 2/\$1

 Patty Cake Donuts Powdered 12 Ct. Box 1.19	 Kitchen Pride Pies Apple or Cherry Each 29¢
 Hearth Farms 7 Whole Grain Bread 24 Oz. 79¢	 Farm Pac Crushed Wheat Bread , 24 Oz. 65¢
 Hearth Farms Deli Rolls Wheat 8 ct. 69¢	 Farm Pac Biscuits 24 Count 89¢
 Kitchen Pride Pecan Rolls 8 Ct. 69¢	



Prices effective Sunday, August 24 through Saturday, August 30, 1986.

INTERNATIONAL FOODS

Bahlsen Zoo Cookie
5.3 Oz. **\$1.19**

Bahlsen Bella Minta
After Dinner Mint, 5.3 Oz. **\$1.79**

Gerol Steiner Mineral Water
33.8 Oz. **89¢**

Twinning Tea
Irish Breakfast & Earl Grey
.75 Oz. **\$1.15**

COFFEE BAR

Fresh Donut & Coffee
10¢

Fresh Hot Dogs
Each **3/\$1.00**

Fresh Hot Chili
Bowl **89¢**

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Silkience Shampoo or Conditioner
Reg. or X-Body
15 Oz. **\$2.18**

Crest Toothpaste Pump
All Types
6.4 Oz. **\$1.79**

Mink Hair Spray
Reg. or X-Control
7 Oz. **1.99**

Soft & Dry Deodorant
Solid All Types
2 Oz. **1.74**

Dry Idea Roll On Deodorant
All Types
2.5 Oz. **2.39**

Toni Silkwave Home Permanent
All Types **\$2.89**

Fluorigard Mouthwash
25¢ Off
18 Oz. **\$2.57**

BULK FOODS

Real Chocolate Chips Lb. **\$1.49**

Quick Oats Lb. **35¢**

Orange Breakfast Drink Lb. **75¢**

Blueberry Muffin Mix Lb. **49¢**

Biscuit Mix Lb. **39¢**

Pancake & Waffle Mix Lb. **39¢**

Sesame Stick Lb. **\$1.49**

Graham Cracker Crumbs Lb. **\$1.25**

Whole Wheat Flour Lb. **27¢**

Brown Long Grain Rice Lb. **49¢**

SERVICE BAR

Sharp Solar Powered Hand Held Calculator
EL-345B **\$4.46**

Schick Travel Shaver
F-1000 **\$15.18**

G.E. AM/FM Clock Radio
7.4550 **\$22.19**

Desk Pack 18 Office Tools
High Quality Personal Size DP-800 **\$13.27**

PHARMACY

Hemoccult Test Kit **\$4.99**

EPT Plus Pregnancy Test Kit
Single **\$7.99**

Scooby Doo Vitamins
With Iron or Vitamin C
60's **\$4.28**

Brut 33 Shave Cream
Reg. or Menthol
11 Oz. **86¢**

Spartus AM/FM Clock Radio w/Telephone
\$5 Mtg Rebate Available
0208-64 **\$24.99**

Raid Flying Insect
12 Oz. **\$1.99**

Raid Roach Trap
2's **99¢**

Raid House & Garden
13 Oz. **\$2.69**

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6 Oz. Aerosol **\$1.69**

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Tuck "Write on Tape"
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Each **\$1.99**

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Miller Lite Beer
12 Pack, 12 Oz. Cans **\$4.79**

Budweiser or Bud Light
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans **\$4.79**

Bartles & Jaymes Wine Coolers
12 Oz. **\$2.59**
NRB #9 19 4 Pk.

MANUFACTURER'S DEALS

Duncan Hines Cake Mix
Asst. Flavors
18 1/4 Oz. **68¢**

KC Masterpiece Barbecue Sauce
Asst. **77¢**
19 Oz.

French's Mustard
28 Oz. **69¢**

Kraft Mayonnaise
48 Oz. **\$1.99**

Kraft Jet Marshmallows
10 Oz. **38¢**

Crisco Oil
48 Oz. **\$1.88**

Coors Extra Gold Beer
12 Oz. Cans **465**
12 Pk.

Riunite Wine
All Varieties 1.5 Liter **389**

Carlo Rossi Wine
All Varieties 3 Liter **299**

Armour Sliced Dried Beef
2 1/2 Oz. **89¢**

Texsun Pink Grapefruit Juice
48 Oz. **69¢**

Skinner Thin Spaghetti
12 Oz. **39¢**

Trail Blazer Dog Food
20 Lb. **\$2.49**

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
 AA and Al-Anon Spanish speaking meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter, No. 1011, Community Center, noon.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club,

Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Band-Orchestra Booster Club, Hereford High band hall, 7 p.m.
 Friends of the Library board meeting, Heritage Room, noon.
TUESDAY
 Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.
 Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.
 Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until noon.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.
 Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.
TUESDAY
 AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only. Museum closed Monday.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of

the Nazarene, 7:30 p.m.
 Pilot Club, Caison House, 7 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
 AA discussion meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Young at heart program, YMCA 9 a.m. until noon.
 Blood Drive at Community Center, 4-6:30 p.m.

AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Caison House, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Men's Study Group, St. Thomas

Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to noon and 1-3:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY
 AA open meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Between the Covers

By **DIANNE PIERSON**
 Director
NEW BOOKS

Two new biographies are featured this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. They are "Say Goodnight, Gracie!" the story of Burns and Allen by Cheryl Blythe and Susan Sackett and "Faye Dunaway" by Allan Hunter.
 "Say Goodnight, Gracie!" is a nostalgic look at one of America's favorite television shows; "The Burns and Allen Show." Beginning with George Burns and Gracie Allen's first meeting in 1922 backstage, it follows the careers of two of the best-loved comedians of all time: the beginning of their vaudeville act together; the radio show that launched them both as stars; and the wildly popular television show that put them into the homes of millions.
 The genius behind the show may have been George Burns, who played the "straight man," but the one who got the laughs was Gracie whose "illogical logic" made the show catch on like wildfire. The television show was conceived in 1950, and the actors made the transition from radio

smoothly, with the addition of such talents as Harry Von Zell, and Bea Benaderet. For eight years the show ran without interruption, and even to this date has never been out of syndication. This is the perfect book for Burns and Allen fans, with thirty-two pages of photos, many never before seen.
 "Faye Dunaway" by Allen Hunter is the first biography of the Oscar-winning actress, Faye Dunaway. It delves into both her personal life and professional achievements to reveal a complex and enigmatic woman. High-strung and brilliant, Faye is a confessed workaholic who demands the most of herself and often more of everyone else.
 "Bonnie and Clyde" launched the young actress into stardom, but it was only the first in a series of strong, psychologically intricate women she would play on screen and on the stage. She went on to star in "Chinatown," "The Eyes of Laura Mars," and "Mommie Dearest."
 In her private life she was associated with Lenny Bruce and Marcello Mastroianni and ultimately with rock star, Peter Wolf, whom she married and divorced.

This is the vivid and detailed account of her life. Allan Hunter is also the author of "Tony Curtis: The Man and His Movies" and "Burt Lancaster: The Man And His Movies."
NEW LIBRARY CARDS
 As the Deaf Smith County Library continues to create its patron database, we will continue to issue our patrons new library cards. You must continue to use your current library card until we have automated our circulation desk. The new database card may be presented for use at Amarillo Public Libraries, Amarillo College, and West Texas State University. You may circulate at each of these entities according to their circulation procedures.
 Please come into the library as soon as possible and pick up your new library card. If you have any questions, please feel free to call the library or come in for a visit. Thanks to all our patrons for your help and cooperation in this project.
LIBRARY EVENTS:
 The Deaf Smith County Library will be closed Aug. 30 and Sept. 1 for LABOR DAY!! HAPPY HOLIDAY before school starts!!!



Sunlight has weight. That is, it exerts a pressure on anything that obstructs it.

Teenage runaway problem reaching epidemic proportions

"Unprecedented" was the word used by Mrs. Libby Kay, Director of Professional Services for Catholic Family Service of Amarillo in describing the number of teenage runaways which the Catholic Family Service O'Brien House Children's Emergency Shelter has been seeing this year. Kay states: "For example, we usually have no more kids in the shelter in May than our yearly average, because school is nearly out and some of the pressure is off. However, last May (1986), we had more kids in the shelter than any previous month since the shelter was opened."
 According to statistics gathered by the National Network of Runaway and Youth Services, as many as 1.5 million teenagers have run from home and are now living "on the streets" in the United States. Most have run due to physical or sexual abuse, or because of parental neglect. David Harp, Director of Community Services for the agency states: "There is no doubt that the fact that Amarillo is a major transportation crossroads leads many runaways to and through Amarillo. Very few kids are running to Amarillo, but many wind up here heading somewhere else."
 A recently released movie,

"Streetwise," shows graphically the plight of adolescents who are living "on the streets." This Academy Award-nominated movie was filmed in Seattle, Washington, but, in the words of CFS workers, "could be Amarillo except for the water." Ron Gougenheim, Executive Director of CFS, states: "We know that many kids who run from home are faced with basic issues of survival which they never expected. For many, prostitution and theft are the only options for survival."
 When asked what solution there is to the adolescent runaway dilemma, Ms. Kay responded: "There are no easy answers, but we know three things are critical. First, there must be widespread recognition that there is a problem, and widespread public support of programs which are seeking to solve it. Second, early intervention in situations where running is threatened is crucial; if a kid is threatening to run, help is available and parents should ask for it. And third, sustaining the efforts of shelters like O'Brien House in getting the kids off the streets and back into their homes is absolutely necessary if we are truly going to impact this major problem."
 Catholic Family Service of Amarillo was first established over

fifty years ago as a response by the Catholic Diocese of Amarillo to the needs arising from the Dust Bowl and Depression era. Since that time, the agency has grown into a multi-service social work agency which enjoys wide-spread support of our region, and which will serve an estimated 4,500 families, representing over 15,000 individuals, in 1986. The agency currently has four direct service divisions operating 22 direct service programs. The divisions are: Family Crisis Intervention, Maternity and Adoption Services, Youth and Family Counseling Services, and Refugee Resettlement Services.
PRINT SHOW
 FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — "Affinities: Prints by Hayter, Masson, Matta and Pollock" will be on view at the Fort Worth Art Museum Sept. 21-Oct. 26.
 The exhibition surveys the significant and diverse works created during one of the 20th century's key moments — the end of Surrealism and the emergence of Abstract Expressionism.
 Made up of about 25 works, the show "examines printmaking in the quasi-Surrealist mode by some of the 1940s influential artists."

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Items Needed

Items are needed for a benefit garage sale for the Hereford Satellite Work Training Center. Workers will be having the garage sale Sept. 4-6 to raise funds to participate in the Texas Special Olympics. Volunteer,

Merle Clark, right, and a worker's parent, Kay Redwine, left, look over clothing to be priced for the sale. Anyone wanting to donate should contact Janie at 364-5681.

Devastating repercussions often occur to children

Day-to-day living with the person who abuses drugs or alcohol has devastating repercussions for virtually every family member. But perhaps the most tragic casualty is a young child.

For an estimated 20 million children under 18 in the U.S. who live with a chemically dependent parent, life can be a chaotic existence fraught with broken promises, denial, anger, isolation, shame and physical and emotional abuse.

Compared to children of non-alcoholic parents, youngsters whose parents abuse alcohol or drugs are more likely to:

- Suffer from depression and low self-esteem.
- Drop out of school or run away.
- Have difficulty trusting others.
- Develop physical ailments.

With their childhood cut short, such youngsters usually assume one of four roles in an attempt to survive the constant turmoil of living with an alcoholic.

Oldest or only children often become the responsible child who takes on an inordinant amount of responsibility for household duties and younger siblings. They're often organized and excel in school.

Other children are adjusters who on the exterior appear unshaken by the chaos around them. They seem to shrug off disappointments and broken promises, accepting them as routine.

The peacemakers are children who—feeling responsible for a parent's drinking constantly struggle to make everyone feel better.

Defiant children respond to the chaos around them by disobeying

their parents and acting out at school and with peers.

In the long run, children of alcoholics stand a far greater chance of becoming chemically dependent themselves and are more likely to marry an alcoholic or drug abuser. They often fail at maintaining relationships and have difficulty trusting their feelings and perceptions.

But those problems often can be averted if the child is shown love and compassion before destructive attitudes and behaviors develop.

Among the many organizations around the U.S. attempting to help children of alcoholics are Alatot and Beginning Alcohol and Addictions Basic Education Studies (BABES).

BABES, a nationwide program based in Detroit, Michigan, was established in 1979 primarily for children in kindergarten through second grade.

Trained BABES instructors use flash cards, work sheets, cassette tapes and a set of seven puppets through which children learn accurate, objective information about the use and abuse of drugs and alcohol.

While BABES is geared to all children, a component designed especially for those whose parents are alcoholic offers practical ways to cope with the problems inherent in living with a chemically dependent person.

Alatot is also for children who live with an alcoholic parent.

By bringing together children from similar situations, Alatot, an Al-Anon-sponsord program, shows participants that other children much like themselves share the same prob-

blems and experiences. It also provides what may be their first chance to talk openly about their feelings.

While BABES and Alatot can offer temporary comfort to a young child, there's no substituting the attention and concern of an adult close to that youngster. If you're concerned about a young child living with an alcoholic or drug-abusing parent, you can help in the following ways:

-If you're a close friend or relative of the parent, try to convince him or her to seek help through a self-help program or treatment center. Many treatment programs, including the CareUnit assist concerned friends and family members in conducting interventions with those abusing drugs or alcohol.

-If you don't know the parent personally or if he or she refuses to seek help, let the child know you're there to help whenever he or she needs you.

-If you suspect a child is being neglected or abused, immediately contact the local child protective service agency.

"Drug and Alcohol Update" is provided by the CareUnit at Palo Duro Hospital.



Americans eat more than twice as much food sold in glass jars as do all the rest of the people in the world.

Standard procedure suggested

Having a sick child in the hospital and being a pediatric nurse are becoming less stressful as the uncertainties in giving intravenous medications to children are being replaced by clinical research.

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Nursing Professor Sharon E. Axton said giving intravenous (IV) medications to children has long been a concern for both nurses and parents because no one administration technique has been generally used by nurses.

Axton and Terry Fugate, former director of staff development at Lubbock General Hospital (LGH), are trying to lessen the stress of what is naturally a difficult situation by developing a standard procedure for nurses to follow. Four techniques were identified in a study of 25 LGH pediatric patients and nurses' reports of how they administered IV drugs.

"Parents of young children and older children themselves have a lot of concern when a nurse comes in and gives an IV medication in a different way than the last nurse did," Axton said. "Parents see medication as very important in their child's treatment and, while they may accept that there are different ways to do things, they believe one right or best way should exist."

The concern of parents, Axton said, is accompanied by a similar attitude among nurses who have always had to decide which procedure to use each time they were about to give an IV medication.

The problem is one which Axton said pediatric nurses at most hospitals experience.

The techniques used to give IV medications vary in relation to the place along the IV tubing where the medication is introduced. Medications can be injected into ports — places along the IV tubing which allow introduction of other substances—or through a buretrol, a device which regulates the flow of medicine into the IV tubing.

Important considerations in giving IV medications are that some techniques do not allow the medication to reach the patient within the prescribed time — usually around an hour. Variances in the time it takes a drug to reach the patient because of inconsistencies in administration techniques can cause fluctuations in the body's blood serum level of the drug and hamper the drug's effectiveness, Axton said.

She said some intravenous administration techniques also tend to cause the medication to go into the patient in a bolus or ball which irritates the blood vessels. The irritation and force of the bolus going through the needle can cause the needle to become displaced in the vein, forcing a restart and further irritation.

The way IV's are administered is especially important with a small child, Axton said, because even very small amounts of IV fluids can cause a fluid overload in the child's body. For example, a small amount of medication and its saline mixture could cause an overload in an infant who is already getting the prescribed amount of IV fluid.

The research was carried a step

further by determining how long it takes medications to enter the body, given a particular IV flow rate and using the double syringe injection method. She said these factors can then be used to determine which entry point along the tubing should be used to inject the drug.

The double syringe method involves inserting a medicine-filled syringe in one port and an empty syringe at a port closer to the patient and clamping off on both sides. The medicine is injected into the first port, forcing fluid already in the IV out the empty syringe. Both syringes, are then removed, the tubing is unclamped and the medication flows in at the prescribed IV rate.

Because the amount of fluid which leaves the tubing through the empty syringe is equal to the amount of medication introduced, the patient gets only the prescribed amount of IV fluids. In this way, the double syringe method is a safeguard against fluid overload, she said.

The non-patient research involved

measuring the amount of water which could be contained between IV tubing entry ports. Colored water was then inserted in the port where medication would be introduced. When only clear water came out the empty syringe, the researchers were assured that, using the double syringe method, the patient would get all the prescribed medication.

"Lubbock General pediatric nurses are now using the double syringe method, and some of our students have encouraged nurses at other hospitals to use this method," Axton said. "It saves them time because they don't have to research and decide how to give every medication and they also get fewer questions from parents about the appropriate way to give the drugs."

Questions they hope to answer in later studies are whether the technique cuts down on the need to restart IVs and therefore reduces damage to vessels, whether serum drug levels are more consistent and whether the procedure is cost effective.

Priests, experts come to rescue of family

WEST PITSTON, Pa. (AP) — Even the demonologist who took on Amityville's house of horrors was terrified by a dripping message on the mirror that told him to "GET OUT."

Edward Warren said he knew there was evil in the house when he first entered the century-old home of Janet and Jack Smurl in northeastern Pennsylvania. He had encountered similar situations before.

But he said he wasn't prepared for what followed when he stood inside the master bedroom, invoked the name of Jesus and commanded the spirit to reveal its identity.

"Within seconds the room turned icy cold," Warren said Thursday.

"There was a foul stench — I would describe it as rotting flesh. Objects on the bureau started to move and then in front of the bureau gossamer threads — a mucous-like, smoky-type substance — whirled and materialized on the mirror, spelling out filthy obscenities, telling me in no uncertain terms to get out of the house."

Warren said he was convinced then, back in January, that the Smurls, their four daughters and the in-laws who live with them were in terrible danger, particularly because, he said, the demon followed them out of the house.

It resisted two exorcisms and responded to investigations and growing public attention with more vicious attacks, the family says.

"It's an evil, powerful, intangible and terrifying force," says Warren.

"I don't care if you want to call it a ghost, a devil or a demon. It has intelligence and it is very dangerous... I have been in cases very similar to this, where death has taken place."

Warren said he investigated a Brookfield, Conn., case of a possessed 11-year-old boy, the subject of an NBC-TV movie. He and his wife, clairvoyant Lorraine Warren, also worked on the case of the haunted house in Amityville, N.Y., that became the subject of a best-selling book and movies.

Warren was one of the first to take the Smurls seriously, the family said. "It took nine months to even find someone who we could ask questions of," Mrs. Smurl said. "We are a haunted family."

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Gesture of help blinds ex-marine, Filipino

By DAVID FRITZE
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. Marine Onnie Clem dove from a torpedoed Japanese freighter 42 years ago and began paddling desperately toward a jungles shore.

From the island, the sinking ship behind Clem resembled a broken toy to Romulo Pasco, a native Filipino. He saw smoke twisting into the air, and an airplane spitting bullets at the survivors drifting toward shore.

Pasco and Clem met on the beach. Or was it the village? Memory blurs after 42 years. Clem, a 24-year-old from Dallas, stumbled from the water naked, dazed, half-starved, begging for water. In a flush of pity, Pasco, then 30, removed his shorts and gave them to Clem.

They never dreamed they would meet again. But last week, in Pasco's small apartment in Arlington, it happened.

"You look a little bit different," Clem said as he stepped in the apart-

ment and hugged the small, grinning Pasco.

Clem and Pasco, chatting like friends but probing like strangers, didn't pretend to recognize each other. In a sense, with memories fogged, it was an act of faith. They couldn't be totally certain they had met on the beach. But the coincidence of facts practically assured it.

"I cannot forget what you said to me," Pasco said.

"What did I say to you?" Clem replied. "Hell, I was so glad to get out, I don't remember saying anything."

But Pasco taped a welcoming sign on his door with the words he had savored since 1944: "After the war you look for me in Texas."

Joined by Pasco's wife, Gavina, their son, Tom, and Clem's wife, Julie, they talked about that brief encounter on Mindanao Island Sept. 7, 1944, and the aftermath of the war. Clem unfurled a map of Sindangan Point, where the sinking and meeting had occurred. They drank Coca-Cola, which Clem had brought as a gift, and joked.

"I figured Onnie was a rich ran-

cher," Pasco said, adding, "You are a millionaire now, Onnie?"

But the reunion — which started with a phone call from Clem to Pasco several weeks ago — jarred traumatic memories, flashes of a war that infected one with longing for America, and challenged the other's spirit and endurance.

For Clem, a former Marine radio operator, the moment echoed a time of hardship and death, of starving buddies, of disease and thirst. For Pasco, a former Seventh-day Adventist schoolteacher, now 72, the meeting resketched times of terror and flight from the Japanese, poverty and struggle.

For both, however, the reunion revived memories of the close of wartime suffering and the 10-minute interlude on a Philippine beach that ushered in newfound life and promise.

Onnie Clem, Jr., a young, restless man, joined the Marines in 1938 to see the world. And his wish came true. After boot camp and a brief assignment in California, Clem was shipped to Peking, China, where he served as a U.S. embassy guard and radio operator.

After two pleasant years, he boarded a ship to return home with a stopover in the Philippines. There Clem and a friend decided to "wait one boat" and tour the islands.

Two months later, the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. "That next ship (for America) never got there," said Clem, who now lives in North Dallas.

When American forces in the Philippines surrendered in April 1942, Clem and a friend plunged into the jungles of the Bataan Peninsula, hoping to slip through Japanese lines and reach U.S. troops besieged on the island of Corregidor. But they were captured enroute and Clem spent the next 2½ years as a prisoner of war.

"We were starved there on Bataan," he said. "Everybody had malnutrition ... (the Japanese) weren't giving anyone anything to eat."

Clem toiled in rice fields and a quarry. He watched friends die of dysentery, malaria and other diseases. He vividly recalls burying bloated, two-day-old bodies of American prisoners in shallow mass graves.

To stay alive, Clem and other prisoners ate monkey, snakes and insects.

In August 1944, with his weight hollowed from 172 to 85, Clem was jammed in the dank hold of a Japanese freighter with about 750 other American prisoners, who were being transferred to another camp.

After 17 days at sea, Clem heard a faltering bugle on deck. He looked up and saw Japanese soldiers aiming rifles at the prisoners and preparing to drop grenades in the hold.

Suddenly, a blast shattered the walls, and water began flooding the tank.

"All I could see was orange," Clem said. "The next thing I knew, I felt like I was floating in the air ... like I was among fluffy balls of cotton. I thought, 'Hell, I'm dead. This is what it's like when you're dead.'"

The freighter had been torpedoed by a U.S. submarine, whose officers didn't realize Americans were aboard.

Clem opened his eyes and saw that he was under water, and that the cot-

ton balls were dead prisoners.

He paddled through the bodies to the tank opening, where he was strafed in the head and chin by a Japanese machine-gunner. He toppled back into the tank, but fought his way back to the deck. He spotted land several miles away and, joined by a friend, dove in.

They swam furiously toward shore as a Japanese plane circled overhead spraying the prisoners with gunfire. Clem was struck in the shoulder, but the pair finally waded to shore — two of the 82 survivors.

Said Clem: "How we made it, I don't know."

Born in 1914 in a small fishing community, Romulo Pasco labored for years as a fisherman and farmer. When his parents converted to the Seventh-day Adventist Church, he rebelled and left home. "I was wild," he said. "I was what you call in the Bible a prodigal son."

In 1937, Pasco joined the church, and eventually got married and moved with his wife to Mindanao Island, an area heavily populated by Moslems. He began to teach school for the Adventists as well as grow corn.

"We were able to be successful and be friends with (the Moslems)," he said. Eventually, Moslem children who had converted to Christianity studied in his classes. For reenactments of the Christmas story, he took pride in having former Moslem children play the three Wise Men. "It was easy to look for their costumes," he said.

When Japanese invaded Pearl Harbor and then the Philippines, Pasco, his wife and their 2-year-old son fled to the highlands. For four years, they lived a transitory existence, moving hastily at the news of advancing Japanese troops.

They fished, taught in makeshift schools and gathered harvests for farmers along the way. Often they slept on the ground. "We ate raw bananas for one month," Mrs. Pasco said.

By 1944, the Pascos had settled temporarily in a small village on the western coast of Mindanao, where Pasco served as an Adventist teacher.

On the afternoon of Sept. 7, Pasco

and others noticed several ships prowling the waters just off the coast. He dismissed his students for the day and went to the shoreline to watch a large freighter cruising a few miles out.

"We were thinking American soldiers had come to liberate our country," he said.

Suddenly, "there was a big boom," Pasco said. Thick smoke spewed from the ship, and the vessel began to sink.

"I thought it was an American boat torpedoed by the Japanese," he said. As the ship began to submerge, he and others hurried along the shore toward a point where they calculated American survivors might emerge.

"I wanted to show them a teacher like me could help," Pasco said.

Clem and the other prisoners were eventually moved inland and transported to a port for evacuation by American ships. Pasco returned to his original home and later became a Philippine government employee.

The incident remained in his mind, however. He often told his children that the family had a friend in Texas, and perhaps someday, they would go there — an echo of many Filipinos' hopes.

"I could not forget, really," he said. "It haunted me."

Earlier this year, Pasco and his wife moved to Keene, Texas, to join their son, who had arrived in 1978 with his Filipino wife, an American citizen, and decided to stay. Pasco drafted a form letter stating his wish to locate survivors he had helped, particularly the Texan, and sent it to President Ronald Reagan, Gov. Mark White and others. His purpose, he said, was to relive a pleasant memory and solicit financial assistance or help in getting a job.

A few months ago, before moving to Arlington, Pasco got a phone call from Clem. The former Marine, who, with his wife, sells used books as a side-business, had heard about Pasco through a San Antonio customer and fellow survivor of the sinking.

When Clem identified himself as the man to whom Pasco had given his shorts, Pasco wept. "I could not help it," he said.

Austin company puts biblical information into computer

By DICK STANLEY
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — Bible Research Systems of Austin isn't a garage-shop operation anymore.

In just over four years, the little computer software house has acquired a solid grasp on the international market for a speciality product: a \$199.95 computerized concordance of the Bible for ministers, Sunday school teachers, high-tech missionaries and independent scholars dubbed The Word Processor.

Since its beginnings in 1982 in the Northwest Austin home of co-owner Bert Brown, Bible Research has shipped more than 15,000 copies of its hit program worldwide.

And it has moved into new quarters at 2013 Wells Branch Parkway.

"My wife got tired of the phone at home ringing all night long," Brown explained.

These days, Brown's biggest problems are remembering to put plain, brown wrappers on programs ship-

ped to customers in the Islamic Middle East, where Christian religious material is frowned on, and trying to satisfy South African patrons whose government prohibits transfer of money out of a nation embroiled in a civil war.

"Someone there cannot just mail us a check," Brown said. "It takes many, many phone calls and letters to get government approval. So we no longer initiate sales there."

Bible Research does most of its assembly and shipping of The Word Processor from its new office near the Wells Branch subdivision. The company also has assembly facilities in Australia and it used to have them in England.

"We stopped assembling in England after we found out that the royal family charges a manufacturing tax on the King James version of the Bible on which they consider themselves to hold the copyright," Brown said with a smile.

But The Word Processor doesn't just come in the King James version of the world's first bestseller and still its most popular book. After almost five years of negotiation with the International Bible Society, Bible Research now offers its Bible concordance in both the 400-year-old King James translation and the modern New International Version as well.

"To my knowledge," Brown said, "we are the first computer version of that translation to be authorized by the publisher."

The Word Processor is more than printed text translation to a digital format on floppy disks for reading on a video screen. The program is a concordance — a reference of words or phrases in a book — that can analyze the intersections of concepts such as "faith" and "love" anywhere in the text.

Users of more than 60 brands of personal computers — half of them the IBM PC and its clones — can use the program to search the entire Bible for intersections of a word or phrase in about 45 minutes — or the four books of the Gospels in about five minutes.

The program's usefulness is attributable to the expertise of its creators, Brown and his partner Kent Ochel. Both are experienced computer programmers. Brown, 43, helped design the data base manage-

ment system for the Apollo series of rockets that carried astronauts to the moon. Ochel, 47, is a former president of the systems division of Intel Corp., makers of computer chips and office computers.

Brown and Ochel launched The Word Processor with small ads in computer magazines and, later, two guest appearances on the Christian Broadcasting Network's cable TV program, "The 700 Club." One of their first customers was a 70-year-old Sunday school teacher in California. Sales have climbed steadily ever since.

Bible Research's next move wasn't so successful: a religious computer game. Bible Baseball awarded hits and runs for correct answers in a bible quiz. But few sales were made and, with the concurrent decline in popularity of computer games, the product was dropped.

"I think people are more interested in tools than toys," Brown said. "So our focus has been more and more into in-depth personal study of the Bible."

Thus, the company has developed several add-on products for its main seller. A Greek transliterator priced at \$199.95 was introduced in 1984 and, in March, one in Hebrew for \$249.95. The transliterators enable a user of The Word Processor to compare the King James and modern translations of the Bible with the original words in Greek for the New Testament and in Hebrew for the Old Testament.

"They help you understand why the translators selected the English words they did," Brown said, adding that several thousand copies of both programs have been sold.

A seminary student helped develop the Greek transliterator, he said, but both were mainly drawn from an 1898 book, "The Exhaustive Concordance," by James Strong. Because the book's copyright has expired, its use was free.

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COLLEGE STATION -- Landowners can no longer assume they can build anything on their land they wish, especially not a potential source of air pollution.

"Several agricultural product processing plants or livestock feeding operations in Texas have had additional expense and disrupted operations because they failed to obtain a construction permit from the Texas Air Control Board," points out Dr. John Sweeten, agricultural engineer in waste management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The

Texas A&M University System. The Air Control Board regulates air pollution in the state and can impose administratively penalties on operations that are not in compliance.

Any new operation or process, whether in industry or agriculture, is required to obtain a construction permit from the Texas Air Control Board if it has the potential to contaminate the air, says Sweeten. Among air contaminants are odors, dust, hydrocarbons, nitrogen oxides, sulfur oxides and similar substances. "The construction permit has to be

obtained before the facility is built," cautions the engineer.

To obtain an air pollution control construction permit, attention must be given to the following:

--Site selection--how many neighbors, distance and prevailing winds.

--Operating or processing methods--potential for air pollution emissions.

--Abatement measures and systems to be employed.

"A construction permit usually can be obtained from the Texas Air Control Board within about three months if things go smoothly," says Sweeten. "But, if someone requests a public hearing, the process can take six months or more."

Without a construction permit, an operation could be idled for several months while one is obtained after the fact, usually with costly retrofit for air pollution controls, the engineer points out.

Once a construction permit is ob-

tained and after the facility has started operation, the owner has 60 days to apply for an operating permit. This allows for continued operation as long as proper air pollution control systems and procedures are used.

"As the public becomes more environmentally aware, and perhaps more of them move out to the country, environmental pressures on agricultural production and processing operations to reduce air pollution (dust and odors) will continue to increase," says Sweeten. "At the same time, Texas' air pollution control statute and regulations are being enforced more stringently, and those in the agricultural industry must be aware of that."

An agricultural production facility that has properly obtained the construction and operating permit from the TACB can then benefit from legal protection against possible nuisance

lawsuits from private parties, according to the Texas Right to Farm Law. That law says that it is the policy of the state "to conserve, protect and encourage the development and improvement of its agricultural land for the production of food and other agricultural products."

The stated purpose of the Texas Right to Farm Law is to reduce the loss of agricultural resources by limiting circumstances under which agricultural operations such as farming and livestock production can be considered a nuisance, notes Sweeten. Private nuisance lawsuits cannot be brought by neighbors against an operation that has been lawfully operating without substantial change for more than a year. However, the Texas Right to Farm Law does not affect state agencies or their enforcement programs, he adds.

Odd smelling water could be contaminated

Many people take the quality of their drinking water for granted, assuming that the water flowing from their tap is clean and safe to drink. However, rural residents who obtain their household water supplies from domestic wells should stay alert for possible signs of contamination.

Odd tasting or funny smelling water may be indications of possible contamination. If family members experience repeated episodes of upset stomachs or diarrhea, water quality may also be suspect. The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 samples domestic water quality free of charge within its service area, testing for the presence of fecal coliform bacteria, which is one indication of water quality contamination.

Fecal coliform bacteria live only in the intestines of warm-blooded

animals. Therefore, this type of contamination in a domestic water supply well may indicate that the water supply has been contaminated from the household sewage disposal facility or from small rodents having entered the well.

"When I go to sample a well, I do an on-site inspection, looking for any situation that could lead to contamination of the well," comments Dan Seale, Engineer Technician with the Water District who conducts most of the District's domestic water quality sampling efforts. "I look at the well itself to make sure there is a good seal around the well borehole to prevent rodents from getting into the well. A good seal is also needed to prevent water from leaking back into the well or to prevent rainfall from washing contaminants into the well. I also like to find out where the household sewage disposal facilities are located in respect to the domestic

water well."

Seale can also make recommendations to help well owners prevent contamination. He advises, "Don't store anything in the well house or near the well that you don't want in the water. What I try to tell people more than anything else is to keep their chemicals out of the well house."

Seale cautions well owners about attempting to take their own samples for water quality analysis. "We like to collect the samples ourselves because the samples need to be taken under sterilized conditions to maintain the integrity of the sample." Seale sterilizes the faucet with a torch to kill bacteria that may be living on the faucet, then collects the water sample in a sterilized bag.

In the Water District's laboratory, samples are tested with a filter membrane analysis system that includes a 24-hour incubation period. If the analysis shows positive results, revealing the presence of fecal coliform bacteria, Seale advises residents to immediately stop drinking the water from the well and use alternative sources such as bottled water. The well is resampled to dou-

ble check the results, and if the second test confirms contamination, the well must be treated before it is safe for use.

"Usually chlorination will clear up anything unless there is continuous sewage entering the well," Seale notes. "The biggest problem I find is wells that are not properly sealed."

After the chlorine treatment has been pumped out of the well, it is resampled to ensure that the contamination has been removed.

The domestic well sampling program was instituted in 1978, and since that time 220 wells have been sampled with only 14 showing contamination. Of the 14 contaminated wells, 11 cleared completely with chlorination and three wells were abandoned. To request domestic water quality sampling, contact either Don McReynolds, Technical Division Director, or Dan Seale at the High Plains Water District, 2930 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79405 or call 806-762-0181.

Scientific progress to be displayed

LUBBOCK -- The progress of scientific efforts to help farmers and agribusiness solve production problems of the Texas High Plains will be on display here Sept. 9 at the 77th annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) at Lubbock and Halfway.

The Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center just north of Lubbock International Airport is the site of this year's program, said Dr. John Abernathy, Resident Director of research at the station. The annual tour alternates between the facilities here and at Halfway.

Field tours of research projects will begin at 1 p.m. and will feature four major stops, said Dr. David Bender, assistant professor of horticulture at the station. He is field day chairman.

The stops will highlight new techniques and products for weed control; the integrated "farming systems" approach to production; cotton breeding to meet customer demands; cotton stripper adjustment; home and commercial grape production; efforts to control the effects of temperature, rain and wind on crops, and use of remote sensing to estimate crop stress and predict crop growth.

Other features of the field day will be displays of equipment, computers and computer programs, a tour of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service soil testing laboratory, and open house at the Texas Forest Service greenhouse and facility at the station.


The field day is a cooperative presentation of TAES, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the

High Plains Research Foundation, the U.S. Department of Agriculture-Agricultural Research Service and the Texas Forest Service.

Professional staffs of those participating agencies will be present to answer questions and discuss problems with agricultural producers, home owners and gardeners, Bender said.

American painter James A. McNeill Whistler flunked out of West Point. He would have graduated with the class of 1855, if he hadn't failed chemistry.

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The number of kernels per ear: Chance or planned?

High yield corn management strives for two things: High kernel survival and full fill of the survivors. Weight and numbers, after all, are what yield is all about. And, according to one expert, all things considered, it's amazing plants yield so successfully. Timing is of paramount importance, of course. Early drought may affect an early planted field, while a late field of the same hybrid escapes because the rains came. Conversely, the early field might be far enough advanced to be a little affected by stress which may be too much for a late field. The plant scientist says, further, that two hybrids, planted on the same day, may not be exactly in the same stage of development at any given time. Plant stress, he says, begins at the tip, aborting the very young kernels. The more stress, the more aborted kernels. What can affect corn growth? Virtually everything, he says, from nutrient availability to soil PH to soil moisture, temperature and light.

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Sophomore scrimmage ends in 12-12 tie

White juniors, seniors beat Maroon 16-13

By GARY CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor

The Hereford High School Maroon and White football games on Friday had some fun and excitement in them, but also some sadness.

The White team won the juniors' and seniors' scrimmage, 16-13, with a last-second field goal, and in the sophomores' scrimmage, the Maroon and White teams tied 12-12.

The sadness of the night came in the first half of the juniors' and seniors' scrimmage when Gilbert Tijerina suffered two broken bones in his lower right leg. Tijerina was first taken to Deaf Smith General Hospital and then transferred to an Amarillo hospital.

In the fourth quarter, also in the junior and senior scrimmage, running back Marcus Brown was helped off the field because of an injury. But that injury was reportedly just a sprained ankle.

In both scrimmages, offensive teams began their possessions usually at their own 35-yard line. There was no kicking game or punting in either scrimmages, except for extra points and field goals in the junior and senior scrimmage.

About the juniors' and seniors'

scrimmage, Hereford head Coach Don Cumpton said, "We made little errors that are correctable errors."

"Our players competed hard. The effort and the hitting are there. We've got to work on our execution and eliminate the mistakes."

"It was a lot of fun and it ended exciting," Cumpton added, also expressing sorrow about Tijerina's injury.

Neither team scored in the juniors' and seniors' scrimmage until both scored with less than three minutes left in the first half.

The White team scored at about the three-minute mark when Marcus Brown rushed two yards for the score. Tim Long kicked the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Hereford White drove the 65 yards for that touchdown, in a possession that began late in the first quarter. Only two plays were for 10 or more yards — a 22-yard gain rushing by Bobby Medina and a 10-yard run by Chad Redwine.

The Hereford Maroon team put together its own 65-yard touchdown drive. The big play was a 40-yard run by Mike Phibbs that brought the Maroon team to the White 14-yard line.

Four plays later, Darren Barrow rushed four yards for the touchdown. Vincent Brown kicked the extra point, and the score was tied 7-7 with 23 seconds left in the half.

Hereford White's quarterback Raymond Romo completed a 44-yard pass to Jimmie Hazzard, but that team could get not other big plays through in the closing seconds of the half.

After a scoreless third quarter, Hereford Maroon moved into the lead, 13-7, with a 10-yard touchdown pass caught by Bobby Baker from Todd Shire. That came with 8:46 left in the game. The extra-point attempt was not good.

Midway through the final quarter, Hereford White lost a fumble at the Maroon 16-yard line.

The Maroon team as stopped in one series of downs, and the White team gained possession with less than a minute and a half left in the scrimmage.

Romo and Hazzard again teamed up for a big pass play, this time for 54 yards in the first play of the possession. Two plays later, Romo again completed a pass to Hazzard, 13

(See SCRIMMAGES, page B2)



Kyle Andrews Is Brought Down

Running back Kyle Andrews (21) of the sophomore White squad is brought down by Maroon defenders Bud Shirley (89) and Kirby Kaul (3). Andrews had 30 yards

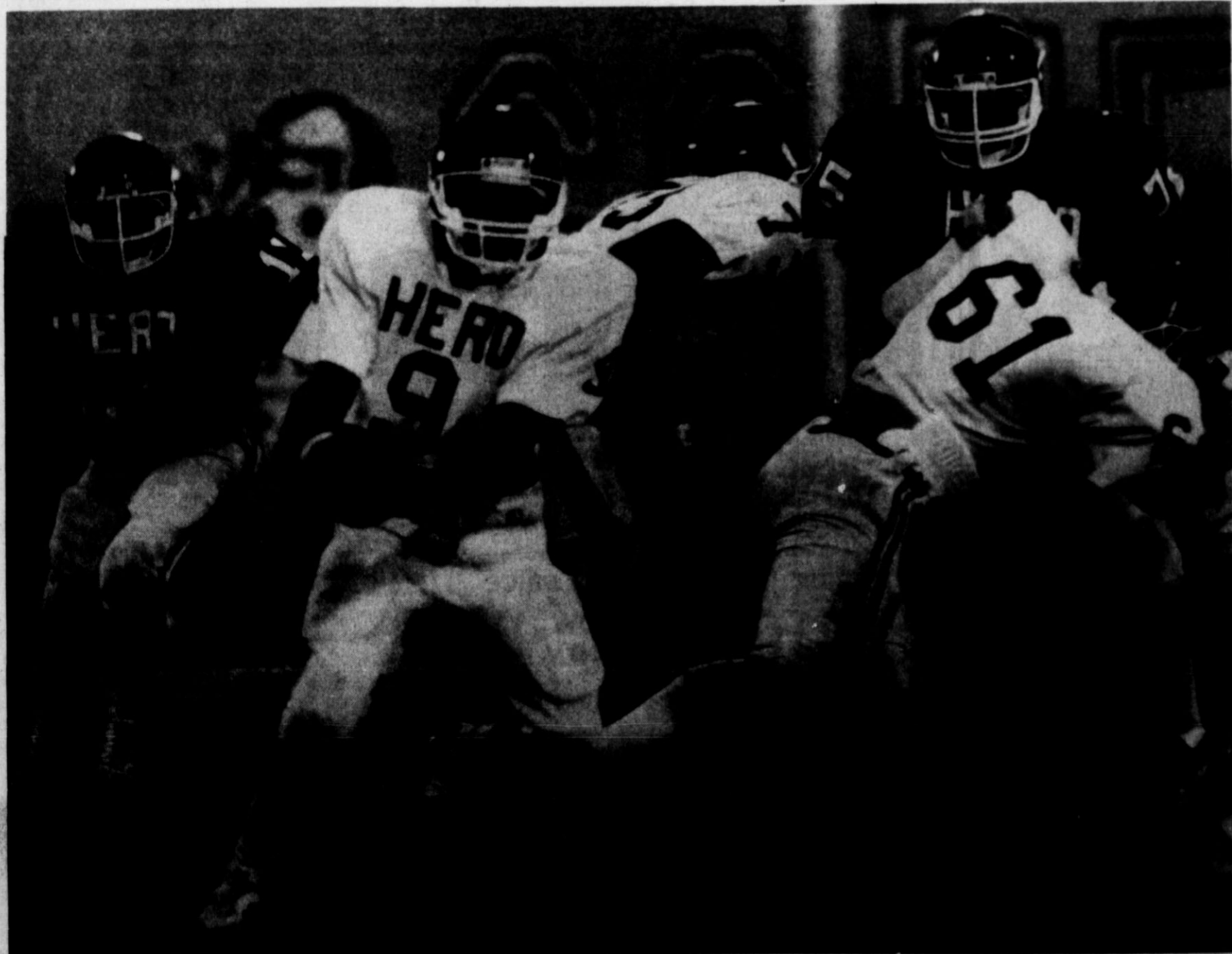
rushing in seven attempts for the White team in the sophomore scrimmage Friday night at Whiteface Stadium. (Brand photo by Shawn Cockrum)



Shire Back To Pass

Hereford Whiteface senior quarterback Todd Shire (13) goes back to attempt one of his eight throws made in the junior and senior scrimmage Friday night at Whiteface Stadium. Shire completed four

of those passes for 66 yards for the Maroon team. No. 60 of the White team is Richard Castillo. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)



Romo Ready To Hand Off

Junior quarterback Raymond Romo gets himself in position to hand off the ball to a running back in the Maroon and White scrimmage for Hereford Whiteface juniors and seniors Friday night. Number 61 of the

White squad is Tim Koenig. Members of the Maroon team pictured are Jessie Scott (11) and Richard Dobbins (75). (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

'Meet the Herd Night' is Monday

The "Meet the Herd Night" is scheduled Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Whiteface Stadium, the Hereford Whiteface Booster Club announces.

Athletes on the cross country, volleyball, and football teams will be introduced. Also, the "Mighty Maroon Band" and the Hereford High School cheerleaders will be introduced.

"The Booster Club encourages all the fans to support our young people Monday night," said Joe Hacker, club president.

"We encourage the fans to come to the Meet the Herd Night as the beginning of an exciting year in District 1-4A," Hacker adds.

The Hereford High School mascot bull, "Mighty Maroon," will also be displayed Monday night.

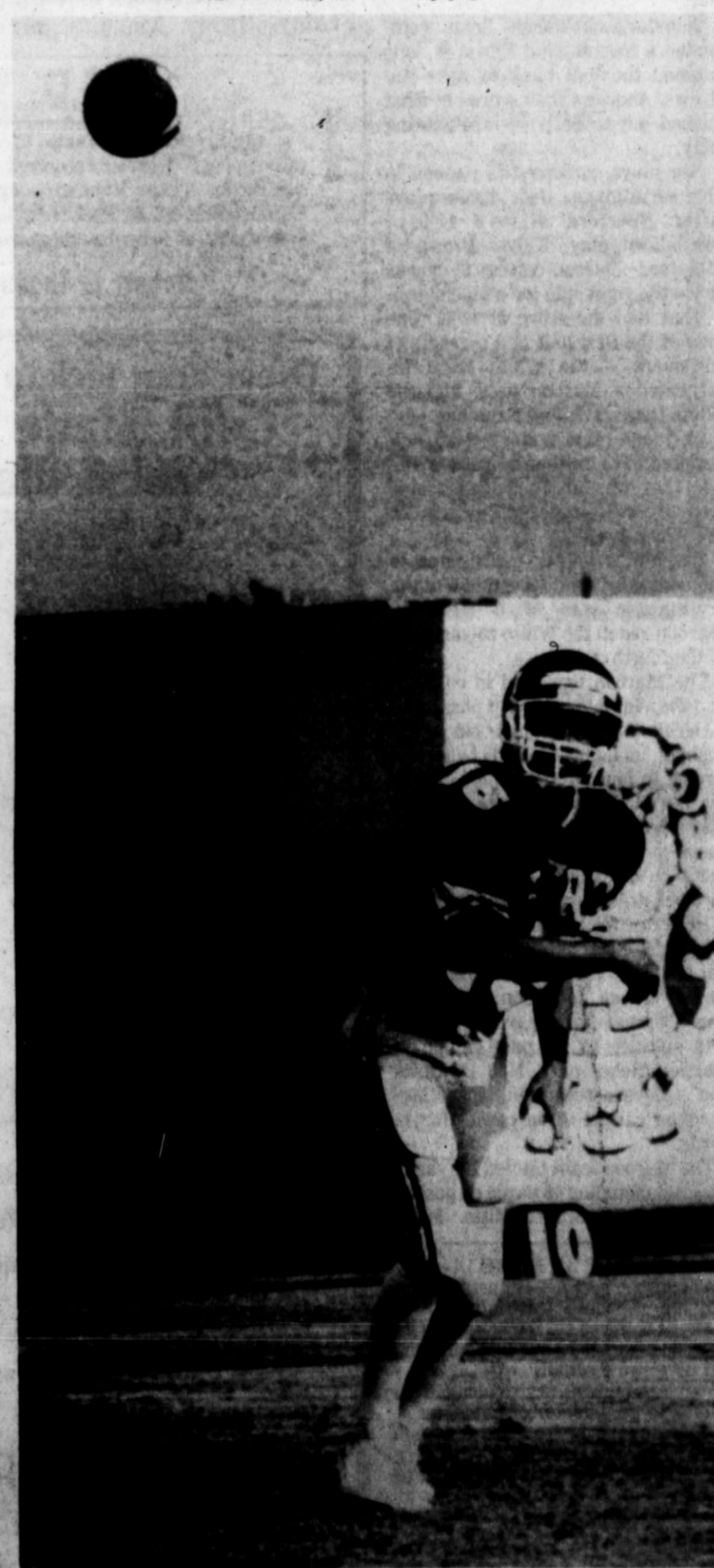
Soft drinks and cookies will be served to all the fans at Monday night's event. The cookies will be furnished by the Whiteface Band Booster Club, and the soft drinks will be furnished by the Hereford Whiteface Booster Club.

After the "Meet the Herd Night," an open house is planned in which the fans may tour the school athletic facilities.

Hacker continues, "We encourage fans who have not acquired membership in the Hereford Whiteface Booster Club to do so, to

support all the athletes in our schools."

"Football programs will have a new look," Hacker notes. "The Booster Club encourages fans to purchase programs at the games, because the funds raised will be used to help pay for the band uniforms."



Airing It Out

Quarterback Jason Barrow watches a pass he threw in the Hereford Whiteface sophomore scrimmage Friday. Barrow, playing for the Maroon team, completed two of five passes for 14 yards and had one pass intercepted. (Brand photo by Shawn Cockrum)

SCRIMMAGES

yards for a touchdown with 42 seconds left.

However, Tim Long's extra-point attempt was not good. But after the Maroon team failed to complete four straight passes, Hereford White received an opportunity for Long to redeem himself for his failed extra point.

Long kicked a 40-yard field goal that barely passed over the crossbar, as time expired to end the scrimmage, to give Hereford White a 16-13 victory in the scrimmage.

Leading ball carriers in the game were Marcus Brown of Hereford White with 59 yards in 12 carries, Mike Phibbs of Hereford Maroon with 56 yards in three carries, and Darren Barrow of Hereford Maroon with 54 yards in 12 carries.

Phibbs had the longest carry of the night — 40 yards. Other ball carriers in the scrimmage included Bobby Medina of Hereford White with 38 yards in five carries.

Hereford White had 153 yards rushing compared to 136 for Hereford Maroon. In the passing game, Hereford White totaled 184 yards compared to 66 for Hereford Maroon. Hereford White had 337 yards total offense compared to 202 for Hereford Maroon.

Raymond Romo completed 11 of 18 passes for 177 yards for the White team. Three of those were to Jimmie Hazzard for 111 yards, and four of them were caught by Kyle Streun for 43 yards.

Todd Shire passed the ball eight times for Hereford Maroon, completing four passes for 66 yards. Shire's longest pass completion went for 39 yards to Bill Ruckman, and Bobby Baker caught two passes for 29 yards.

In the sophomore scrimmage, all the scoring took place in the first half. Hereford White led 12-6 after one quarter of play, and Hereford Maroon scored the only other touchdown of the scrimmage in the second quarter.

The Maroon team scored first with a one-yard run by quarterback Stuart Mitts. Earlier in the scoring drive, Mitts completed a 42-yard pass to Pat Mercer for the big play of the possession.

In Hereford White's second possession of the scrimmage, John Cantu began the possession with a 41-yard run. Five plays later, Cantu rushed 10 yards for a touchdown.

Hereford White also scored in its third possession of the night. The touchdown came in a "flea-flicker" play.

Quarterback Jason Scott completed a pass to Hud Edwards, who pitched the ball back to Kyle Andrews. Andrews then scored in what turned out to be a 44-yard scoring play.

Big plays continued to happen in the scrimmage. Just three plays after Hereford White's 44-yard touchdown play, Kelvin Brown of Hereford Maroon raced 61 yards down the right side for a touchdown.

That tied the score at 12-12. The rest of the first half had a couple of turnovers — the White team intercepted a Maroon pass, and the White team later lost a fumble.

Only one play in the second half resulted in more than 30 yards gained. That was a 35-yard pass play from Jason Scott to Hud Edwards for the White squad.

The closest either team came to the end zone in the second half of the scrimmage was when Hereford Maroon reach the White 20-yard line in the fourth quarter.

The Maroon team led in rushing, and the White team led in passing.

Hereford Maroon had 148 yards rushing, including 74 yards by Kelvin Brown in four carries, and 31 yards by Jared Victor in five carries. Hereford White had 125 yards rushing, led by John Cantu with 53 yards in three carries and 30 yards by Kyle Andrews in seven carries.

Hereford White had 156 yards passing. Jason Scott completed five of 12 passes for 105 yards, and Carl DeLozier had four completions in nine attempts for 51 yards.

In addition to the pass caught in the flea-flicker play, Hud Edwards had a 35-yard reception. Roger McCracken caught three passes for 41 yards.

The Maroon team totaled 102 yards passing, including 88 yards on passes attempted by Stuart Mitts. Mitts

completed six of eight passes for 88 yards, including three to Pat Mercer for 66 yards. Nick Kendall caught two passes.

Hereford White had 281 yards total offense compared to 250 for Hereford Maroon

Chad Maupin of the White team's defense recorded the only interception of the scrimmage, picking off a pass in the second quarter.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS				SOPHOMORES					
	Maroon	White		Maroon	White				
First downs	10	19	First downs	11	12				
Rushing yards	136	153	Rushing yards	148	125				
Passing yards	66	184	Passing yards	102	156				
Total offense	202	337	Total offense	250	281				
Passes	4-15-0	12-20-0	Passes	8-13-1	9-21-0				
Fumbles-fumbles lost	0-0	2-2	Fumbles-fumbles lost	4-3	4-1				
SCORE BY QUARTERS				SCORE BY QUARTERS					
Maroon	0	7	0	6-13	Maroon	6	6	0	0-12
White	0	7	0	9-16	White	12	0	0	0-12



Leading Rusher Of The Scrimmage

Kelvin Brown (20) of the sophomore Maroon team tries to get past J.T. Heaton (80) of the White team in the Hereford Whiteface sophomore football scrimmage Friday. Brown was the game's leading

ball carrier with 74 yards in four carries. One of his runs was a 61-yard touchdown run. (Brand photo by Shawn Cockrum)

Circle A Youth Association finals set

The Circle A Youth Association, an organization for youth cowboys and cowgirls, will hold its association finals on Saturday, Sept. 6 at the Westway Arena. The youth will compete for belt buckles and other prizes at the finals. The association holds competition each Thursday night at the Westway Arena. Cowboys and cowgirls as young as four years old participate in the competition.

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HELP AT HOME
ATLANTA, (AP) — Home medicine may be the cure this fall for any ailments suffered by Tony Castillas, the bulky nose tackle from Oklahoma, who will play pro football.
Tony's wife, Lisa, is well along in her studies to be a doctor of medicine.
"Lisa has the desire to do well and I want her to," Tony said. "She's the person I admire and always want to be around."

The Detroit Pistons have had a revolving door for coaches, Chuck Daly, who began the 1985-86 season as a coach, was the 17th in the history of the club.

In only one NBA championship series has the home team won every game. It was in 1955 when Syracuse defeated Fort Wayne for the title.

Pre-season high school poll

By The Associated Press
Here is The Associated Press Preseason Schoolboy Football Poll with first place votes in parentheses, last season's records and points based on 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1:

Class 1A
1. San Antonio Holmes (12) 12-2 218; 2. Odessa Permian (1) 14-1-1 129; 3. Houston Cypress-Fairbanks (2) 12-1-1 128; 4. Houston Yates (1) 18 128; 5. Beaumont Central (2) 129; 6. Dallas Carter (2) 7-2-1 118; 7. Lewisville 10-3 83; 8. Sugar Land Willowridge (2) 11-1 63; 9. Longview 10-1 38; 10. Temple 10-1-1 27.

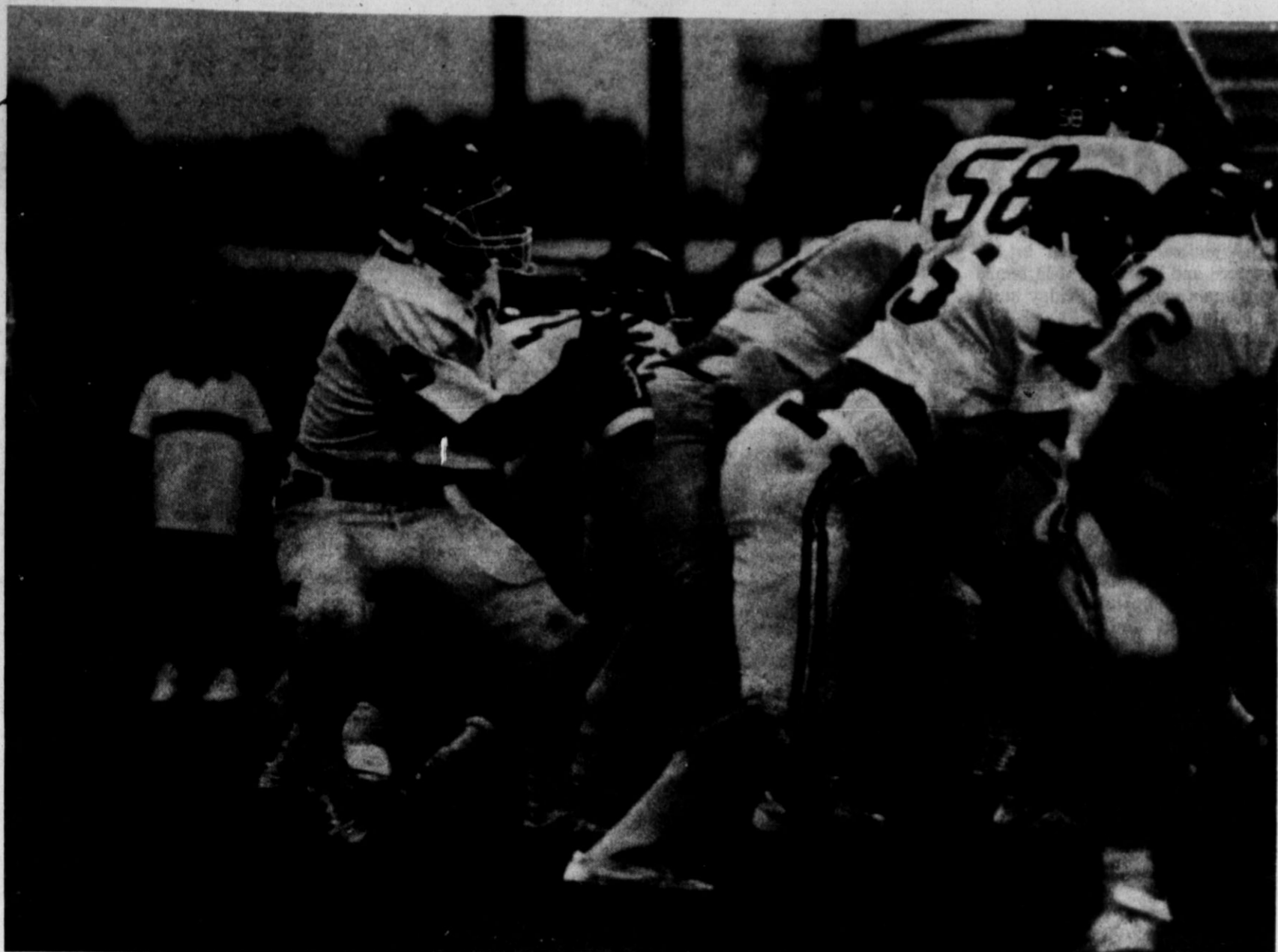
Class 2A
1. West Orange-Stark (18) 11-1-1 213; 2. Lubbock Estacado (8) 11-1-1 202; 3. San Antonio Southwest (1) 12-1 125; 4. McKinney 9-4 118; 5. Carthage 9-3-1 97; 6. Dickinson 7-2-1 96; 7. Corsicana 10-1 74; 8. Cleburne 9-2-1 63; 9. Bay City 12-1 62; 10. Sulphur Springs 6-4 60.

Class 3A
1. Daingerfield (22) 10 220; 2. Cuero (1) 14-2 196;

Class 4A
1. Refugio (12) 11-1-1 220; 2. Eastland 10-2 168; 3. Shiner (2) 12-2-1 168; 4. San Antonio Cole (2) 11-2 153; 5. Pilot Point (1) 13-1 90; 6. Abertathy 12-2 76; 7. Groveton 15-1 72; 8. Celina 9-2 67; 9. Goldthwaite 15-1 49; 10. Kerens 6-4 40.

Class 5A
1. Wheeler (11) 12-1 198; 2. Munday (4) 14-1 184; 3. Valley View (5) 9-3 164; 4. Thorndale (4) 12-2 124; 5. Axtell 5-4-1 93; 6. Flatonia 8-2-2 92; 7. Meridian 6-3 83; 8. High Island 10-3 41; 9. Santa Anna 9-1-1 33; 10. Knox City 5-4-1 30.

For years on ABC's Wide World of Sports, Vienko Bogate has been seen doing this: getting wiped out on the ski jump.



Herd Scrimmage Action

A temporarily bobbled snap from center is what this appears to be. No. 9 is quarterback Raymond Romo, who totaled 198 yards total offense for the White squad in the junior and senior scrimmage. Romo completed

11 of 18 passes for 177 yards, and rushed eight times for 21 yards. His longest pass completion was for 54 yards to Jimmie Hazzard, and his longest run was for 14 yards. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

To prevent shooting accidents

Safety with guns is urged

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Texas hunting season starts Sept. 1 and, unfortunately, there will be shooting accidents. Many Texans think they know all about gun safety, but it takes only one careless second for an accident to occur. Texas AP Sports Editor Denne Freeman found that out the hard way.

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer
RICHARDSON, Texas (AP) — A gun accident was something that was never going to happen to me.

I started hunting when I was 10 years old and considered myself the safest person with guns I knew. Anyone who didn't respect guns was headed for trouble, and I told them so if I saw them violating safety fundamentals on a hunting trip. I never hunted a second time with anyone I considered careless.

I had read too many stories about hunting accidents. I had seen a hunter splattered with buckshot by a companion who had one too many beers, and read about pitching great Monty Stratton losing a leg when he crossed a fence with a loaded shotgun.

Nothing like that was ever going to happen to me.

Then it did, in one stupid second on a Saturday afternoon in the hallway of my home.

With a fishing trip and some target plinking planned, I got busy loading the pickup truck for an hour's drive. I decided at the last second to take along a two-shot, .22-caliber derringer I kept under the bed for protection against burglars.

I had talked myself into keeping it loaded because it was zipped in a case that would have to be removed before it ever could be fired.

But I failed to zip it all the way around.

As I walked through the entry hall to the door, the single-action pistol slipped from the case and landed hammer first on a hard brick floor, narrowly missing a rug that would have cushioned its fall.

The gun fired upward, the bullet passing up and through my leg and striking the ceiling. It's now a family joke that things could have been worse because it just missed a chandelier by inches.

Quick work by my wife, Judy, who always keeps emergency numbers on the refrigerator door, got the paramedics there in good order.

I'm on the mend, thanks to treatment by Dr. Walter Knight, an orthopedic surgeon who also has the Dallas Cowboys for a client; Dr. Phillip Williams, a neurosurgeon who retired Roger Staubach in 1979; and Dr. Bill Zedlitz, an old hunting buddy who was absolutely shocked at what I'd done to myself.

"I'd believe it of anybody but Denne," was the quote from Dr. Z's wife, Pat.

While in the hospital, others made confessions to me of gun-handling rules they had violated: Williams once had fired an "unloaded" deer rifle into the floor of his living room. Dr. Z had set down a shotgun and it fired a shot near his head.

The Corbett-Sullivan fight on September 7, 1892, in which Corbett knocked out Sullivan, was a boxing match with 21 rounds.

Mike Massad, my next-door neighbor in Presbyterian Hospital, shuffled from his room to console me. He once made a different kind of hole-in-one: sinking a four-iron shot in a Pro-Am playing with former President Gerald Ford, Bob Hope and Ray Floyd.

"You're still luckier than I was," Massad said, trying to make me feel better.

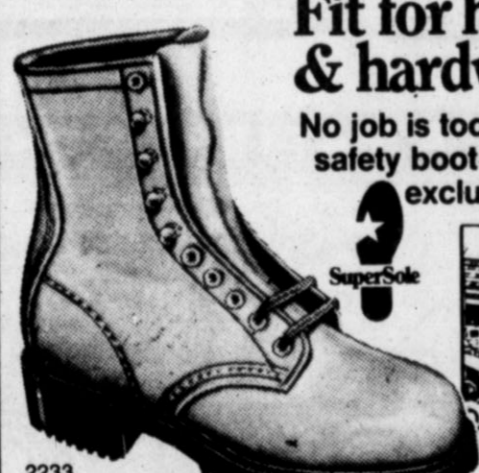
However, what I had done was inexcusable. I had violated the oldest rule of gun handling: don't load a gun until you intend to use it.

If anything, I hope this column makes thousands of Texas hunters think twice about safety before dove season opens Sept. 1.

Don't ever think an accident won't find you if you make a mistake. It found me.

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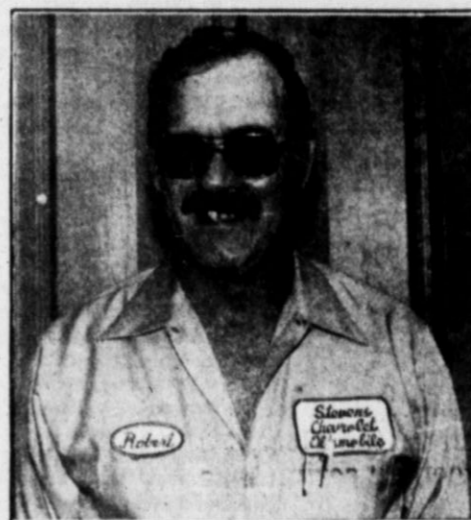
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Consolation Winner

Zack Farr returns a serve in the consolation final of the junior high boys' singles division in the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA tennis tournament Friday. Farr won the consolation final, 6-3, 6-3, over Jayson Blaken-ship. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)



Chad Won This Watch

Chad Johnson returns the ball in a consolation bracket match against Donnie Perales Friday in the YMCA tennis tournament. Johnson defeated Perales, 6-1, 6-0, to advance to the consolation final. He lost to Stacey Sanders in the consolation final, 6-1, 6-0. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

Donald Carter, the owner of the Dallas Mavericks, collects antique cars and drove in the "Great American Race" of old autos from Hollywood, Calif., to New York City.

There was only one triple play in the American League in 1985. It was made by the Kansas City Royals, who became World Series champions.

For juniors divisions

YMCA tennis tournament concludes

The juniors competition in the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA tennis tournament concluded Friday in all but one division.

Adult divisions, which were originally scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, were cancelled because of a low number of entries, YMCA officers report.

Winners in elementary divisions in the tennis tournament were: Jake Head, boys' singles; Teresa Baker, girls' singles; and Jake Head and Jamie Kapka, boys' doubles.

In junior high divisions, these were the champions: David Barnett, boys' singles; Misty Reed, girls' singles; David Barnett and Stanton Ray, boys' doubles; Trisha Munoz and Brenna Reinauer, girls' doubles; and Greg Coplen and Teresa Baker, mixed doubles.

The winners in the high school divisions were: Matt Coplen, boys' singles; Dana Zinser, girls' singles; Justin Flood and Brian Thomas, boys' doubles; and Misty Reed and Kristie Allison, girls' doubles.

Here are the results of the tournament matches:

ELEMENTARY BOYS' SINGLES
FIRST ROUND: Kyle Hansen def. Donnie Perales, 6-1, 6-0; Jay Moore def. Chad Johnson, 6-4, 7-6; Stanton Ray def. Casey Berry, 6-0, 6-0; Temple Abney def. Chuck Lindeman, 6-1, 6-0.

QUARTERFINALS: Jake Head def. Kyle Hansen, 6-1, 6-2; Chad Sandoval def. Jay Moore, 6-4, 6-1; Stanton Ray def. Stacey Sanders, 6-3, 6-4; Greg Coplen def. Temple Abney, 6-3, 6-3.

SEMIFINALS: Jake Head def. Chad Sandoval, 6-1, 6-2; Greg Coplen def. Stanton Ray, 7-5, 6-2. **FINALS:** Jake Head def. Greg Coplen, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

CONSOLATION BRACKET: Stacey Sanders def. Casey Berry, 6-1, 6-2; Stacey Sanders def. Chuck Lindeman, 6-1, 6-1; Chad Johnson def. Donnie Perales, 6-1, 6-0. **CONSOLATION FINALS:** Stacey Sanders def. Chad Johnson, 6-1, 6-0.

ELEMENTARY GIRLS' SINGLES
FIRST ROUND: Nikki Lindeman def. Jill Reinauer, 6-0, 6-0; Michelle Brock def. Lee Reinauer, 7-5, 6-2.

SEMIFINALS: Teresa Baker def. Nikki Lindeman, 6-1, 6-1; Lori Sanders def. Michelle Brock, 6-0, 6-1. **FINALS:** Teresa Baker def. Lori Sanders, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

CONSOLATION FINALS: Lee Reinauer def. Jill Reinauer, 6-1, 6-1.

ELEMENTARY BOYS' DOUBLES
FIRST ROUND: Chad Johnson & Stanton Ray def. Chuck Lindeman & Jay Moore, 6-1, 6-3; Temple Abney & Stacey Sanders def. Donnie Perales & Richard Sanderson, 6-3, 6-1.

SEMIFINALS: Jake Head & Jamie Kapka def. Chad Johnson & Stanton Ray; Temple Abney & Stacey Sanders def. Greg Coplen & Kyle Hansen. **FINALS:** Jake Head & Jamie Kapka def. Temple Abney & Stacey Sanders, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3.

CONSOLATION BRACKET: Greg Coplen & Kyle Hansen def. Donnie Perales & Richard Sanderson, 5-7, 6-3, 6-0. **CONSOLATION FINALS:** Greg Coplen & Kyle Hansen def. Chuck Lindeman & Jay Moore, 6-0, 6-1.

JUNIOR HIGH BOYS' SINGLES
FIRST ROUND: T.J. Head def. Randy Robbins, 6-2, 6-0; Jake Head def. John Mark Matthews, 6-1, 6-1; David Barnett def. Zack Farr, 6-0, 6-1.

SEMIFINALS: T.J. Head def. Jayson Blaken-ship, 6-0, 6-1; David Barnett def. Jake Head, 6-2, 6-2. **FINALS:** David Barnett def. T.J. Head, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

CONSOLATION BRACKET: Jayson Blaken-ship def. Randy Robbins, 6-3, 6-1; Zack Farr def. John Mark Matthews, 6-2, 6-4.

CONSOLATION FINALS: Zack Farr def. Jayson Blaken-ship, 6-3, 6-3.

JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS' SINGLES
FIRST ROUND: Gina Alley def. Trisha Munoz, 1-4, 7-5, 6-4; Brenna Reinauer def. Kirsten Abney, 6-1, 6-2.

SEMIFINALS: Misty Reed def. Gina Alley, 6-0, 6-0; Kristie Allison def. Brenna Reinauer, 6-1, 6-0. **FINALS:** Misty Reed def. Kristie Allison, 6-2, 6-3.

CONSOLATION FINALS: Trisha Munoz def. Kirsten Abney, 6-1, 6-2.

JUNIOR HIGH BOYS' DOUBLES
FINALS: David Barnett & Stanton Ray def. T.J. Head & Zack Farr, 6-3, 6-4.

JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS' DOUBLES
FIRST ROUND: Teresa Baker & Lori Sanders def. Lee Reinauer & Nikki Lindeman, 6-3, 6-1; Trisha Munoz & Brenna Reinauer def. Kirsten Abney & Gina Alley, 6-2, 6-1.

FINALS: Trisha Munoz & Brenna Reinauer def. Teresa Baker & Lori Sanders, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5. **CONSOLATION FINALS:** Kirsten Abney & Gina Alley def. Lee Reinauer & Nikki Lindeman, 6-1, 6-2.

JUNIOR HIGH MIXED DOUBLES
FIRST ROUND: Greg Coplen & Teresa Baker def. Temple Abney & Lori Sanders, 6-4, 6-2; T.J. Head & Jamie Moore def. Randy Robbins & Brenna Reinauer, 6-1, 6-2.

FINALS: Greg Coplen & Teresa Baker def. T.J. Head & Jamie Moore, 6-1, 6-2.

CONSOLATION FINALS: Randy Robbins & Brenna Reinauer def. Temple Abney & Lori Sanders, 6-2, 6-3.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' SINGLES
FIRST ROUND: David Barnett def. Danny Garcia, 6-4, 6-2; Matt Keenan def. Jessie Romero, 6-1, 7-6; Todd Weaver def. Randy Robbins, 6-1, 6-2.

SECOND ROUND: Justin Flood def. David Barnett, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1; Rick Alley def. Paul Coplen, 6-2, 6-2; Brian Thomas def. Matt Keenan, 6-4, 6-0; Matt Coplen def. Todd Weaver, 7-5, 6-0.

SEMIFINALS: Rick Alley def. Justin Flood, 6-3, 7-6; Matt Coplen def. Brian Thomas, 6-4, 6-3.

FINALS: Matt Coplen def. Rick Alley, 6-2, 6-3.

CONSOLATION BRACKET: Danny Garcia def. Paul Coplen, 6-2, 6-4; Jessie Romero def. Randy Robbins, 6-7, 6-1, 6-4.

CONSOLATION FINALS: Danny Garcia def. Jessie Romero, 6-3, 6-2.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' SINGLES
FIRST ROUND: Dana Zinser def. Ronda Fuston, 6-2, 6-3.

SEMIFINALS: Dana Zinser def. Bridget Baker, 6-1, 7-5; Jannie Perales def. Stacy Bromlow, 6-4, 6-2.

FINALS: Dana Zinser def. Jannie Perales, 6-2, 6-3.

CONSOLATION BRACKET: Bridget Baker def. Ronda Fuston, 7-5, 6-0.

CONSOLATION FINALS: Bridget Baker vs. Stacy Bromlow, was scheduled to be played Saturday.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' DOUBLES
FINALS: Justin Flood & Brian Thomas def. Matt Keenan & Rick Alley, 7-6, 6-4.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' DOUBLES
FIRST ROUND: Bridget Baker & Dana Zinser def. Leslie Conkright & Stacy Bromlow, 7-5, 6-1; Lori Reinauer & Vickie Veigel def. Brenda Daniel & Allsa Hoelscher, 7-6, 6-1.

SEMIFINALS: Misty Stokes & Lana Kosub def. Bridget Baker & Dana Zinser, 6-3, 6-3; Misty Reed & Kristie Allison def. Lori Reinauer & Vickie Veigel, 6-2, 6-2.

FINALS: Misty Reed & Kristie Allison def. Misty Stokes & Lana Kosub, 6-3, 6-4.

CONSOLATION FINALS: Leslie Conkright & Stacy Bromlow def. Brenda Daniel & Allsa Hoelscher, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' DOUBLES
FINALS: Justin Flood & Brian Thomas def. Matt Keenan & Rick Alley, 7-6, 6-4.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' DOUBLES
FIRST ROUND: Bridget Baker & Dana Zinser def. Leslie Conkright & Stacy Bromlow, 7-5, 6-1; Lori Reinauer & Vickie Veigel def. Brenda Daniel & Allsa Hoelscher, 7-6, 6-1.

SEMIFINALS: Misty Stokes & Lana Kosub def. Bridget Baker & Dana Zinser, 6-3, 6-3; Misty Reed & Kristie Allison def. Lori Reinauer & Vickie Veigel, 6-2, 6-2.

FINALS: Misty Reed & Kristie Allison def. Misty Stokes & Lana Kosub, 6-3, 6-4.

CONSOLATION FINALS: Leslie Conkright & Stacy Bromlow def. Brenda Daniel & Allsa Hoelscher, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

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Lifestyles

Barker, Taylor united in marriage



MRS. TODD BRENT TAYLOR
...nee Cheri Jan Barker

Frio Baptist Church was the site for the marriage of Cheri Jan Barker and Todd Brent Taylor Saturday evening. The Rev. John Beard, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barker of 235 Elm and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dee Taylor of Route 2, Hereford, and Martha Thomas of Memphis, Tenn.

The podium area was flanked with two white spiral candelabra holding votive candles and decorated with California ivy and white bows. A large wicker basket of flowers in white, mauve and accents of teal centered the area. A unity candle arrangement was placed on a stand in front of the podium.

Family pews were accented in matching flowers with large white bows and other pews were marked with white bows.

Mrs. Charles Baker served her sister as matron of honor and the groom's father was best man.

Bridesmaids included Trinetta Bowling of Arlington and Kim Booker of Hereford. The groom's sister, Leslee Taylor, was junior bridesmaid.

Serving as groomsmen were Kenneth Paetzold and Raymond Martinez, both of Hereford. Guests were escorted by the groom's brother-in-law, Walter Paetzold of Hereford, and the groom's brother, Mark Anthony of Friona.

The groom's cousin, Jenifer Broyles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Broyles of Amarillo, was flower girl. Ring bearer was the bride's cousin, Danny Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Morrison of Minneapolis, Minn.

Upon entry, the bride paused where the couple's mothers were seated and presented them with long stemmed red roses.

Steve Gilbert of Hereford sang "God, A Woman and a Man", "Theme From Ice Castles" and "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by pianist, Linda Sue Gilbert.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a romantic styled white lacy gown made of sheer bridal illusion over taffeta. It was fashioned with a scoop flounced neckline and fitted bodice which were accented with seed pearls.

The sheer puffed sleeves were appliqued with lace flowers and were elasticized above ruffled flounces of lace. The full skirt, which was adorned with matching lace flowers, fell from a basque waistline. The hem of the gown was edged with lace and extended to form a chapel-length train.

The bride's fingertip-length veil and blusher were trimmed with chantilly lace to match the bridal gown and were attached to a lace bridal cap. To complete her ensemble, she wore white lace gloves and white satin shoes with lace overlay.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white sweetheart roses, stephanotis, baby's breath, trailing California ivy and streamers tied with miniature rose buds.

Her jewelry consisted of a strand of pearls and earrings, gifts from the groom's mother, and her grandmother's wedding band.

Bridal attendants were attired in tea-length teal taffeta gowns fashioned with necklines accented by bows at the shoulders and forming deep V-shapes in back. They also were designed with puffed sleeves and close fitting bodices which dipped to basque waistlines. Completing their ensembles were matching shoes.

They carried nosegays of mauve roses and stephanotis and white rosebuds edged in teal with teal streamers on white lace backgrounds.

Lori Walterscheid invited guests to register at the reception held in the church.

The groom's sisters, Jenifer Thomas and Laurie Paetzold served the couple's cakes and punch and coffee were poured by Yvette Cogburn of Canyon.

The reception table was laid with white lace with a mauve underlay. Coffee, punch, nuts and mints were served from silver services.

The bride's three-tiered cake was topped with a Precious Moments bride and groom. The bottom tier was formed by four small heart-shaped cakes surrounding a crystal flowing fountain. The Italian creme cake was decorated in white icing with mauve flowers that matched those in the attendants' bouquets.

The groom's table was covered with a white cloth and decorated by a German chocolate cake accented by a pastry covered western hat tipping one corner of the cake.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the bride wore a designer cotton dress in iced teal with a pink tie and a sailor type col-

lar edged in white lace. The skirt was also accented with a lace border. She wore white accessories.

The couple will make their home at 105.16th St. in Canyon.

The bride, a 1984 graduate of Hereford High School, is a junior at West Texas State University where she is majoring in nursing. She is a member of the Texas Student Nursing Association and is presently employed at Haley Printing as a computer type setter.

The bridegroom, a 1983 HHS graduate, is a senior at WTSU majoring in agri business. He is currently completing internship with Holly Sugar.

Out-of-town guests represented Ca-

nyon, Amarillo, Earth, Colorado Springs, Colo., Lubbock, Memphis, Tenn., Friona, Minneapolis, Minn. and Arlington.

The bride was honored with several pre-nuptial showers. The First Baptist Church was the site of a bridal shower recently and a lingerie shower was held in the home of Mrs. Walter Paetzold. A bridesmaid luncheon was given at The Hereford Country Club hosted by Mrs. Randy Griffin.

An intricate system of canals developed by the Hohokam Indians between the years 500 and 1200 is the basis for the irrigation system still in Arizona.

DR. GOTT Nerve disease leads to death

DEAR DR. GOTT — There seem to be more and more people with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. Would you please discuss this disease?

DEAR READER — Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) is also called Lou Gehrig's Disease, after the baseball player who died of the illness. It is a progressive neurological affliction that results from a breakdown of certain nerves in the brain and spinal cord. Since these nerves supply muscles, the hallmarks of ALS are weakness and wasting of the muscles of the hands, arms and legs. The disease progresses quickly, involving the muscles of body movement and respiration, resulting in death within five years.

ALS is a disorder of unknown cause; there is no treatment. It usually begins in middle age. I am not aware that ALS is more prominent today than it was in the past. Perhaps we are simply hearing more about it, as we do about many other illnesses.

Nursing care and family support are vital resources in helping ALS victims deal with the disease, as is The ALS Association (15300 Ventura Blvd., No. 315, Sherman Oaks, CA 91403). The National Institute of Neurological Communicative Disorders and Stroke (Building 31, Room 8A08, 9000 Rockville Pike, Bethesda, MD 20892) publishes a book on ALS that you may find helpful.

DEAR DR. GOTT — You recently ran a letter advocating the use of La Pacha tea soaks for the treatment of toenail-fungus infection.

I am a registered nurse and have had great difficulty fighting such an infection. I was losing several toenails when, in desperation, I decided to try the treatment. I purchased the tea (which was called Pau d'Arco) in a health-food store, used one teaspoon per cup of water, heated it very hot, then soaked my feet once a day until the solution became cold. Within three days, the pain was gone; in two weeks, so was the infection.

It is now two months since I discon-

tinued treatment and there is healthy, pink, new growth under my toenails. For me, this has proven to be a simple, inexpensive and effective treatment for what was a long-term nuisance. I hope you will share this information with your readers, since toenail fungus seems to be a widespread problem.

DEAR READER — Several readers have been kind enough to write their thanks. I appreciate hearing from you. Apparently the La Pacha or Pau d'Arco treatment works. Thank you for describing the method you used; I wasn't quite sure exactly how to use the tea. Your suggestions may help other readers.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I have had a tubal pregnancy and a miscarriage within a year of each other. My doctor says my next pregnancy has a 75 percent chance of being another tubal. I'm 21 and would like to know what could have caused these problems.

DEAR READER — There is no single cause for tubal pregnancy. Some women seem to be particularly prone to this condition.



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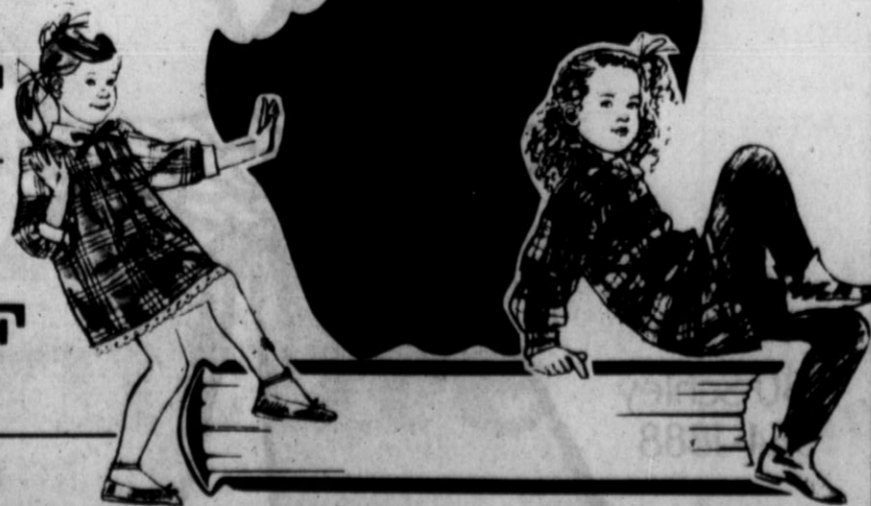
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Mendez, Soliz vows spoken here Saturday afternoon

Wedding vows were exchanged by Melissa Mendez and Joe Soliz Jr. Saturday afternoon in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Father Joe Egan of the church officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Joe and Nevolena Mendez of 315 S. 25 Mile Ave. and the bridegroom is the son of Joe and Marcella Soliz of 101 Quince St.

Decorating the main church altar were four large white gladioli arrangements in brass holders and two candelabra. Satin rose bows marked every other church pew.

The bride's cousin, Grace Castillo of San Marcos, served as maid of honor and Oscar Rivera was best man.

Bridesmaids included the groom's sister, Marizelda Soliz, Sabrina Moreno, Norma Guillen, Jo Ann Thom, Gracie Martinez and Melissa Saldana.

Groomsmen were Felix Soliz of Dallas, the groom's brother; Alex Torres of Alamogordo, N.M., and Paul Maes, the groom's cousins; Ralph Vargas of Wichita Falls, Joe Castillo and Jimmy Ramirez. Guests were escorted by Scott Zevely and Fernando Lopez of Ruidoso, N.M., the groom's cousin.

Flower girls were Gina Escobedo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Escobedo of Big Wells, and Erica Silva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Silva of Asherton.

Train carriers included Bianca Medina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Medina of Hereford, and Roger Lee Garza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Garza of Tulia.

Vocalists included Carmen Flood and Rudy and Deanna Ramirez with

accompaniment provided by Gwen Hacker. Principal wedding selections were "Wedding Prayer" and "Wedding March".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal white gown that she designed and had made in Guadalajara, Mexico. It featured a fitted sweetheart styled bodice and Victorian neckline with the gown's front being appliqued with floral lace on organza.

The 12-tiered floral embroidered lace skirt was accented with hand-sewn pearls and beads and swept into a cathedral-length train. The full puffed floral beaded sleeves were raised and tapered down to a V-shape over the bride's wrists.

The two-tiered elbow-length veil of bridal illusion was attached to a headpiece of pastel colored seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of matching pastel seed pearls entwined with white roses.

The bride also wore her great-great-grandmother's 80-year-old necklace from Spain. As something borrowed, she wore a traditional wedding ring belonging to the groom's great-grandmother and as something new, she wore a bracelet.

Bridesmaids were attired in mauve colored taffeta gowns designed with high gathered sleeves and

V-shaped backs marked by large bows. In their hair, they wore crystal crowns with mauve net puffs. They carried large white lilies surrounded by mauve net.

Madrinas wore royal blue taffeta tea-length dresses fashioned with high gathered sleeves and tuxedo tails which crossed the gowns' fronts with bows. They carried mauve and blue corsages.

Rita Soliz, the groom's sister, invited guests to the reception and dance held at the Bull Barn.

Magie Gamez made and served the cake. She was assisted by the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Silva of Asherton.

The main refreshment table was covered with a royal blue cloth and white lace overlay. The bride's four-tiered cake was made with a heart-shaped cake on the bottom which was completely covered by roses and other bridal flowers. Floral arrangements also decorated the table. The groom's chocolate cake was trimmed in matching flowers.

Leaving for a wedding trip to

Ruidoso, the bride wore a modern two-piece designer's ensemble of doubled layered light blue printed chambray accented with white printed roses.

The couple will make their home at 727 Ave. G.

The bride is a senior at Hereford High School where she is on the drill team, performs as a twirler and is a 1987 Mexican-American senior officer. She is currently employed at the Hereford Chronicle as a secretary.

The bridegroom, a 1982 HHS graduate, attended West Texas State University and San Antonio College. He is president of the Catholic Youth Organization and a Mexican-American sponsor. He is owner of Joe's Country Club and the Hereford Chronicle.

Out-of-town guests represented Ruidoso, N.M., Alamogordo, N.M., Lubbock, Oklahoma, Dallas, Asherton, Carrizo Springs, Big Wells, San Marcos, Uvalde, Chicago, Ill., San Antonio, Los Angeles, Calif., Morton and Thousand Oaks, Calif.



MRS. JOE SOLIZ JR.
...nee Melissa Mendez

BB-BS starts program

The Big Brothers-Big Sisters program is organizing a new support group involving the children's mothers.

BB-BS will hold a monthly meeting for the mothers to present in-

teresting programs, speakers and also share in fellowship.

The first meeting will be Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 7 p.m. in the Community Center lounge. All mothers interested or already participating in BB-BS are invited to attend.



Christmas in August

Big brother Jimmy Bell, left, holds up a little sister, Erin Spencer, to get the lifesaver candy onto the toothpick. The Big Brother-Big Sister program was given a Christmas party in August by the youth group at First Baptist Church. Little ones enjoyed games, hamburgers, and choosing a present from one of three different Christmas trees to open in front of the group.

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Chop 'em, mash 'em, freeze 'em

By NANCY BENTLEY
Pecos Enterprise

PECOS, Texas (AP) — What could be better than eating world-famous Pecos cantaloupe right now at the height of the season? Well, some people have different ideas.

During the Pecos Cantaloupe Festival earlier this month, the melons were rolled, bowled, chopped and tossed into salads, and frozen into frosty summer coolers.

A Little Miss Cantaloupe was selected to represent the cantaloupe industry in Pecos, and pilots from around the area buzzed the melon patches at the Cantaloupe Fly-In.

But the real star was the famous Pecos cantaloupe.

Here are some suggestions from Pecos-area cooks for fixing special treats:

CANTALOUPE POPCYCLES

1 cantaloupe peeled, seeded, cut into small chunks. Enough to fill blender with melon chunks.

3 heaping tablespoons sugar
1-4 cup water.

Place peeled, seeded melon chunks in blender, add sugar and water, blend until smooth. Fill popcycle molds with mixture, let freeze.

If making more than one recipe save some of the original batch in blender, about 1-4 cup, to be used as liquid for next batch instead of adding any water.

CANTALOUPE ICE

1 medium-sized cantaloupe
1-2 cup water
1 envelope plain gelatin
1-4 cup lemon juice
1-3 cup sugar
1-4 teaspoon salt

Cut melon into halves, remove seeds and rind. Cut melon into chunks. Puree in electric blender with water, or mash and force through sieve or food mill, then mix with water. Soften gelatin in lemon juice; dissolve in hot water. Add to cantaloupe along with sugar and salt, stirring until dissolved. Turn into freezing tray; freeze until almost firm, turn into chilled bowl. Beat with rotary beater until smooth and fluffy. Refreeze to desired consistency. Makes about one quart.

PECOS CANTALOUPE AND CHICKEN SALAD

1 cantaloupe, peeled, seeded and diced
1 cup cooked chicken, cubed
1-2 cup seedless green grapes, halved

1 stalk celery, chopped fine (about 1-3 cup)
1-2 cup slivered toasted almonds
1-4 cup mayonnaise
1-4 cup sour cream
2 teaspoons soy sauce
1 teaspoon curry powder

Combine cantaloupe, chicken, grapes, celery and almonds; set aside and chill.

Mix thoroughly mayonnaise, sour cream, soy sauce, curry powder and salt. Combine with first mixture.

For best results, cover and refrigerate at least one hour.

CANTALOUPE PRESERVES

2 pounds firm ripe cantaloupe
4 cups sugar
Juice of one lemon
Peel cantaloupe and cut in thin slices one inch long. Mix sugar and

cantaloupe and let stand overnight. Add lemon juice to mixture, cook until clear.

Pour into Kerr half-pint jars to within 1-2 inch of top. Put on caps, screw band firmly tight. Process 5 minutes in boiling water bath. Yield: 4 eight-ounce jars.

CANTALOUPE PUNCH

3-1-2 cups cubed cantaloupe, chilled
3 cups pineapple juice, chilled
2 cups orange juice, chilled
1-3 cup sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons lime juice
Maraschino cherries
Orange slices

Place cantaloupe in container of electric blender and process until smooth; pour into pitcher or punch bowl. Add all other ingredients, chill. Garnish with cherries and orange slices. Makes about 7-1-2 cups.

ZIG ZAG MELON CUPS

1 cup watermelon balls
1 cup cantaloupe balls
116-ounce can pineapple cubes
1-2 cup syrup from canned pineapple
1-2 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice, fresh, frozen or canned

Chill fruits. Drain pineapple; combine pineapple syrup, juices.

Place fruits in zig-zag edged cantaloupe halves. Pour juice over fruits. Makes 6 servings.

To make zig-zag edge for melon cups, trace a zig-zag line around middle. Then make deep thrusts with knife, this way, that way all around.

CANTALOUPE SALAD

Pare cantaloupe; cut lengthwise into 8 wedges, chill.

Combine:
2 peaches, sliced
1 cup cubed honeydew melon
1 cup seedless grapes cut in halves
1-4 cup Fruit French Dressing (see recipe below)

Chill one hour.
For each serving arrange 2 cantaloupe wedges to form oval or circle, fill centers with fruit mixture. Makes 4 servings.

Fruit French Dressing

1-3 cup sugar
4 teaspoons cornstarch
1-4 cup orange juice
1-4 teaspoon salt
2-1-2 tablespoons lemon juice
1-4 cup unsweetened pineapple juice

2 well-beaten eggs
23-ounce packages cream cheese
Mix dry ingredients; add fruit juices, blend. Cook in double boiler 20 minutes, stirring constantly. Slowly stir into eggs. Cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly, cool slightly. Soften cream cheese; beat in cooked mixture. Chill. Makes 2 cups.

FRESH CANTALOUPE PIE

1 stick margarine
3-4 cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
4 egg yolks
1-4 teaspoon almond extract
flavoring

1 cup finely cut fresh cantaloupe
Cream margarine and 1-2 cup sugar and add flour together. Add well-beaten yolks and almond flavoring; beat until blended. Fold in can-

taloupe. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake for 45 minutes at 325 degrees.

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; add remaining sugar gradually. Spread over pie mixture, sealing to edges of pastry. Bake at 350 degrees 12 to 15 minutes.

SPICED CANTALOUPE

4 pounds ripe firm cantaloupe
2 cups cider vinegar
2 cups water
4 cups sugar
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon allspice
1 teaspoon ground cloves
Remove the rind and seeds from the melons and cut into one-inch

cubes.

In a large saucepan combine vinegar, water, sugar, cinnamon, allspice and cloves to a boil.

Add the melon to saucepan and boil for 15 minutes. Remove the melon cubes and continue to simmer the syrup until it starts to thicken, about 20 minutes.

Put the melon cubes back into the pan and pour the syrup and cubes into glass jars and let cool.

Refrigerate until ready to serve. This will keep up to 4 weeks in the refrigerator.

The spicy flavor will improve with age. Serve with hot bread.

Information seminar planned here Aug. 27

The steering committee for the Hereford Hospice Foundation is sponsoring an information seminar about the Hospice concept on Aug. 27 at 5 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center.

The committee is in the process of formally organizing a Hospice program that will benefit Hereford residents. The Hospice program's goals include giving emotional, spiritual, and physical support to dying patients and their families.

The foundation is organizing a volunteer group for Hospice and providing speakers to explain the Hospice concept to various com-

munity groups. The foundation will also be presenting training sessions and enlisting fund raising endeavors.

The word 'hospice' means a 'way-station' and in the middle ages was a place of hospitality for travelers, especially pilgrims and crusaders.

The modern day meaning of hospice is also a way-station between this world and the next. Persons who know they are dying and request relief to symptoms rather than treatment are accepted as hospice patients.

Hospice also provides families with support during the illness of their loved ones and the support continues after the death of their family member.

For more information about the Hospice program residents may contact Rose Ann Smith, chairman, at 364-2141.

IT'S TIME TO RELAX

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The stress of job-hunting can make people forget to take time for simple pleasures like hobbies or friends, says Linda Locher, a psychologist at the University of Rochester.

She advises job applicants to carry an "emotional survival card," an index card on which they list their best qualities and the activities that energize them.

The card reminds individuals to emphasize in interviews what they like about themselves, and it reminds them to take the time to do what they really like.

"If they don't, they'll eventually feel that something's very wrong with their lives," says Locher.

Beauty Tips

Best time to tweeze eyebrows is after bath or shower—skin is softened then.

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United Way Holds Orientation

United Way members held an orientation for this year's fund drive in which 85 volunteers attended. Gary Stevens, public relations officer of Southwestern Bell Telephone, standing right, was guest

speaker for the evening. The United Way fund drive will begin Sept. 8 at a fun breakfast to be held at the community center.

Telethon scheduled Labor Day weekend

Robert and Janice Holmes and Jerry Johnson have been appointed by the Hereford Elks Lodge to man the local end of the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon to be held Aug. 31-Sept. 1. The telethon is to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Jancie Holmes is serving as coordinator for the pledge center located at 436 N. Schley which will be open from 8 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 31 throughout the Labor Day weekend.

Hereford residents may place their pledge by phone at 364-1273. Telephone pledges made through the Hereford Pledge Center will be credited to the citizens on the television telethon to be aired on KFDD-TV 10.

Anyone wishing to volunteer to answer phones or make a pledge should contact Holmes at 364-7140.

Funds raised through the telethon by Hereford residents will be spent in this area to assist patients with neuromuscular disease and to advance MDA's worldwide research program.



Swimming Party

Little sister Jessica Garcia, left, with big sister Juanita Rodriguez, right, and little sister April Gragson with big sister Dolores Foster enjoyed the eats at a Big Brothers-Big Sisters swimming party held this month. The party was sponsored by the Hereford Key Club. Big Brothers-Big Sisters is also a United Way agency.

Red Cross Update

Special thanks to all of the volunteers that helped with the Jubilee activities last weekend.

Brenda Goheen, Karen Martin, Barbara Franks, Eloisa Cepeda, Nell Culpepper, Marie Goheen and

Brian Goheen helped with the splash activities at the city pool.

Winners of the penny toss were Julie Schlabs and Joey Rodriguez. Winners of the raft relay races were David Barrett and Greg Vaughn.

Eloisa Cepeda, and Brian Goheen and Johnny Barrientes and Joey Rodriguez. Winners of the diving contests were David Barrett, best dive, and Brian Goheen, biggest splash.

Those volunteers helping with the float for the parade were the Ralph Packards, Park Avenue Florist, Lottie Wertemberger, Lupe Chavez, Tanya Chavez, Shannon Wilburn, Bert Brown, Jack Nunley, Community church youth group and all of the children riding on the float.

Those helping with the booth at the Bull Barn were Margaret Gamez, Lottie Wertemberger, Goldie Powell, Mary Jane Burrus, Rosemary Barrett, Connie Sessions, Olivia Brown, Lesvia Brown, Eloisa Cepeda, Connie Sessions, Ruth King, Laura Walker, Eric Walker, Nell Culpepper, Bertha Dettman, Genevieve Miller, Audine Dettmann, Corine Smith, Helen Kleuskens, Janet Coleman, Irene Albracht, Verba Sadler and Lisa Macias.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way agency and receives all of the Chapters operating funds from the United Way. Please support the United Way.

Sophomore orientation scheduled

Sophomore orientation at Hereford High School will be Thursday, Aug. 28, at 1 p.m. in the HHS auditorium, according to high school officials.

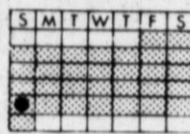
Parents are welcome to attend. Following orientation will be a tour of the campus and checking of schedules.

The French scientist Louis Pasteur was born in 1822.

The World Almanac DATE BOOK

August 24, 1986

Today is the 236th day of 1986 and the 65th day of summer.



TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in A.D. 79, Mt. Vesuvius erupted, burying the cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum and killing some 200,000 people.

On the same day 331 years later, Rome was sacked by the Visigoths, led by Alaric.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Count Alexey Tolstoy (1817); Sir Max Beerbohm (1872); Malcolm Cowley (1898); Jorge Luis Borges (1899); Shirley Hufstедler (1925).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "All fantasy should have a solid base in reality." — Max Beerbohm.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Aug. 19) and last quarter (Aug. 27).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Shirley Hufstедler was the first woman to hold what position? (a) federal judge (b) U.S. secretary of education (c) governor of Texas

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by Carmen Flood

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Lynn Bridges

Lisa Drake
Chip Formby

Lee Kindsfather
John Wedgeworth

♥ Pattie Johnson
Brian Urbanczyk

Cynthia Barrera
Damon Cross

Catherine Rison Stringer
Hank Stringer

Amy Quillen
Rex Lee

Erika Pope
Chris Carter

Kristy Simons
Garry Parman

Debbie Fry
Billy Wayne Denison

Cheri Barker
Todd Taylor

Debbie Morgan
Joe Arroyos

Paula Mason
Kevin Luallen

Sandy Hope
Terry Shelton

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12 Pack 12 Oz. Cans \$4.99 Plus Tax



Bride-Elect Honored

A bridal shower was held for Joyce Acker, Sept. 6 bride-elect of Tom Schlabs, Wednesday evening in the Energas Flame Room. The honoree is pictured with her

mother, Mrs. Tony Acker, at left; and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Raymond Schlabs.

Bridal shower held Wednesday

Joyce Acker, bride-elect of Tom Schlabs, was honored with a shower Wednesday evening in the Energas Flame Room.

The honoree and her fiance plan to exchange wedding vows Sept. 6 in the Nazarene Holy Family Catholic Church.

The bride-elect's sister, Collette

Acker, invited guests to register from a table covered with a blue lace tablecloth cented by a royal blue silk flower arrangement in a brass pot.

Regina Spinhirne and Melinda Acker, the honoree's sister-in-law, served refreshments of cookies, watermelon or assorted fruit basket

and punch. The table was covered with a blue lace cloth and centered by an ivy plant entwined with royal blue silk flowers. Also, accenting the table were crystal candle holders.

Serving as hostesses were Rita Kern, Lorene Schwertner, Nadine Berend, Carolyn Evers, Edna Marnell, Regina Waren, JoAnn Jesko, Sandra Martin, Lorette Urbanczyk, Marian Yosten, Clara Reinart, Mary Metcalf, Oleta Diller, Elizabeth Jesko, Rosalie Stengel and Theresa Paetzold.

DR. GOTT Don't overdo Feldene use

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My doctor says I can take up to four or five Feldene capsules a day for my arthritis. My druggist says I shouldn't take more than one a day because of the side effects. Whose advice should I follow?

DEAR READER — I definitely side with your druggist. Feldene is a very effective drug for arthritis. In my experience, if one a day doesn't do the trick, more are unlikely to help. The manufacturer recommends one pill a day. I think that taking four or five Feldene pills a day is too much and will certainly increase your chances of developing side effects, such as peptic ulcer and intestinal distress.

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

DEAR DR. GOTT — I had a cornea transplant four years ago. My eye is still blurry. The doctor says it is impossible to get 20/20 vision with a transplant. Is he right?

DEAR READER — Apparently, it's hard to achieve perfect 20/20 vision by synthetic or artificial means. Your original cornea was right for you; nothing the doctor provides is going to improve on Nature. Nonetheless, blurry vision is not a common consequence of corneal transplants. You should get a second opinion to determine if anything more can be done to improve your vision. thorough medical investigation must be carried out.

DEAR DR. GOTT — After check-ups, my husband's physician mails us a letter that gives the results of all tests and the normal ranges. My husband's SGPT was 86, with normal being 0-39. What does this mean? The

letter says he doesn't need to come in.

DEAR READER — SGPT (serum glutamic pyruvic transaminase) is an enzyme manufactured by the liver. Ordinarily, a small amount is present in the blood stream and can be measured by the routine chemical analyses that are often part of the annual physical examination.

If the liver is damaged, abnormal amounts of the enzyme may leak into the bloodstream and cause an elevated reading.

ARTHRITIS RESTRICTS

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Arthritis restricts the work and social lives of its victims, according to a survey of 500 arthritis patients.

The Upjohn Arthritis Report notes that 40 percent of those queried cannot work or were forced to change their patterns of work. Another 40 percent said that the disease caused a significant reduction in their social activities.

While arthritis cannot be cured, its effects can be slowed by medical treatment. More than 75 percent of the patients surveyed took medications.

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<p>SCHOOL SCISSORS. Your choice of 4" blunt or sharp point.</p> <p>.39</p>	<p>ELMER'S® GLUE. Your choice of 4 oz. Elmer's School Glue or 4 oz. Glue-All.</p> <p>.47</p>
<p>24 CT. CRAYONS. Send them off to school with a fresh box of 24 ct. Crayola Crayons from Binney & Smith.</p> <p>.77</p>	<p>COLE COMBINATION LOCK. Get one of the most popular combination padlocks. Includes stainless double-wall construction.</p> <p>1.99 REG. 2.99</p>

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Winn's Advertising Policy: Winn's attempts to please our customers at all times. That includes having ample quantities of advertised items on hand. But occasionally, due to unforeseen reasons, an advertised item may not be available for purchase. In this event, Winn's will issue a Rain Check upon request for the item to be purchased at the sale price as soon as it becomes available. If the item will not be available within a reasonable time, the customer may purchase a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. Merchandise designated as available in "limited quantities" will be sold on a first come, first served basis while quantities last. Winn's reserves the right to limit quantities so that as many customers as possible may benefit from advertised prices.

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364-1177

Choose child care facilities wisely

Finding the best child care arrangement can be one of the most worrisome situations you'll ever face.

To begin with, there's always the concern that day care will affect your child. The research is reassuring on this point. Studies have shown that babies can be placed in day care programs without it damaging their development or love for their parents, if the child care is of high quality.

How do you find high quality day care? Start with the caregiver. The caregiver who has not only love but also some education and experience in working with children is most likely to offer the best care.

The caregiver should be a special nurturing person who can not only be comforting and handle bodily care and safety, but also can provide an environment where children can acquire language and other skills.

Find out whether the caregiver likes and understands babies and agrees with your basic philosophies about feeding, crying, toilet training, discipline, naps and other child-rearing practices.

Also think about which type of care will best meet your child's needs. Some children are happiest in a home-like setting, while others may thrive in a center-based group program.

Infants and toddlers have some unique needs, regardless of whether you choose in-home care, family day care or a day care center.

Most experts agree that infants need a ratio of not more than four infants to one adult and the same adult should be with your infant as much as possible. This will help the child develop trust, intimacy and confidence. If you choose a day care center, be sure it has a special infant space.

Once you have located a good caregiver who provides the type of care best for your child, you will want to check for obvious considera-

tions such as cleanliness, good food, health and safety precautions.

Then check for these specifics:
-Adult-child interaction. There should be enough adults to give individual attention to a child when needed. They should be effective in communicating with children by using words they understand. Adults should encourage language development by talking with youngsters and expanding on what they say, rather than just asking yes and no questions.

-Materials available. There should be a variety of materials for children so there will be less waiting time to get a "turn" and more stimulation in the environment. Creative art materials, books, records, tapes or homemade musical instruments, puzzles, building toys, outdoor and indoor play equipment and toys are all important.

-Age-appropriate activities. Preschoolers don't need to be immersed in academic subjects. Most developmental experts agree that children learn many important things through play. Academic learning and memorization should come later.

-A daily routine. A routine is important for stability and structure in a child's life. But it shouldn't be too rigid and should provide a choice of activities that allow the child to experiment, play, explore and learn.

-The parents' role. Any day care facility should welcome parental interest and involvement. Be extremely wary of centers or homes that don't allow unannounced visits.

Choose child care carefully and wisely, monitoring to make sure everything is as it is represented and to give yourself peace of mind.

Most of lawsuit dismissed

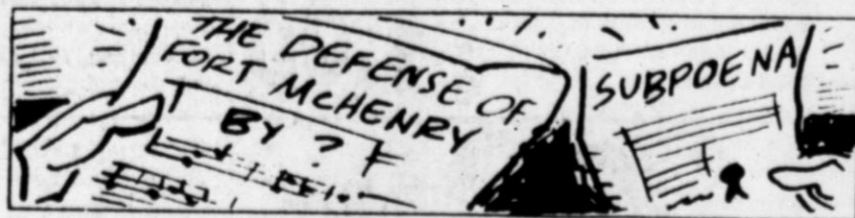
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Most of a copyright infringement lawsuit against singer-songwriter Stevie Wonder over his Academy Award-winning song "I Just Called To Say I Love You" has been dismissed.

The suit, filed in October 1985, alleged that the song was lifted from a tune called "Hello, It's Me," written by Lee Garrett and Lloyd Chiate.

But Garrett said in a declaration that evidence and depositions convinced him that Wonder had composed fragments of the song by July 1976, one year before he had any access to "Hello It's Me."

U.S. District Judge David Williams retained a claim by Chiate that Wonder violated the federal trademark act by using the song without acknowledging Chiate's authorship.

Wonder's attorney announced the Aug. 8 decision this week.



The first newspaper printed on a train was the *Weekly Herald*, a single sheet, printed on both sides. It was issued by Thomas Alva Edison and the first known issue was dated Port Huron, Michigan, February 3, 1862.



MR. AND MRS. BILL MCCARVER

McCarvers to observe wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCarver of Hereford will observe their golden wedding anniversary at a dinner set for 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29, in the dining room at K-Bob's Steak House.

Hosting the reception for their parents are Judy Meador of San Angelo, Dr. and Mrs. Ron Thomason and David and Mark Thomason of Canyon.

The former Mary Alyce Wallace and Bill McCarver were married in Shamrock by the Rev. W.T. Jameson. Both belonged to long-time Wellington families. Her parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Wallace while his parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. W.N. McCarver.

At the time of their marriage, McCarver was operating heavy machinery for road maintenance in

Childress and Collingsworth Counties. Mrs. McCarver was a secretary.

Later McCarver entered law enforcement work. He served Wellington, Collingsworth Counties and Hereford. After several years of raising a family, Mrs. McCarver began work for the Fair Store. She was associated with that business until 1957.

At that time, McCarver became a deputy sheriff for Deaf Smith County and they moved to Hereford. Mrs. McCarver joined the staff at Gaston's Popular Store where she is presently employed.

Now retired, McCarver spends most of his time hunting and fishing.

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Workshops scheduled at AC

Amarillo College, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service, is conducting two Small Business Tax Workshops on Sept. 10, 17 and 24, and again on Oct. 8, 15 & 22.

The workshops will be held each Wednesday evening from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Room 210, Building A, West Campus, Amarillo College, 6222 West 9th Avenue.

The workshops explains business taxes, highlights tax benefits and obligations connected with small business, and emphasizes employer tax responsibilities.

The workshop fee of \$18 will cover tuition and course material. Registration may be made by calling Amarillo College (806)371-5030 or by writing to Amarillo College, West Campus, 6222 West 9th Avenue, Amarillo, Texas 79101.

START YOUNG

NEW YORK (AP) — Good exercise habits start early, reminds Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

To get the ball rolling, form a contract with your child, suggests Deb Clark of the Institute for Aerobic Research. List specific exercise goals, then reward the child for reaching them. "But not with a banana split," says Clark.

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Boy Scout News

Boy Scout Troop 52, chartered by the First Methodist Church, recently returned from a nine day high adventure trip in the Rocky Mountains.

Eleven boys and two adults from the troop backpacked in the Wolf Creek Pass area near Pagosa Springs, Colo. Scouts hiked more than 40 miles in seven days and camped at an altitude above 11,000 feet which is more than two miles above sea level.

The scouts entered the wilderness on Monday, backpacks stuffed with supplies, knowing they would not see civilization until Sunday.

The adventurers carried personal gear including tents, mess kits, and food. The real challenge was to pack as efficiently as possible to make the backpack lighter.

The scouts also did not carry canned food. They were required to carry only freeze-dried meals prepared for backpackers. This also helps with the weight of the backpack. The food has all the moisture removed from which makes it lighter to carry.

A complete dinner for four consisting of beef and gravy, peas, mashed potatoes, fruit punch, and banana cream pudding, only weighs one and a half pounds.

The scenery made some of the scouts forget how heavy the pack was on their backs. The first day, the scouts started at an altitude of 9,000 feet and hiked over six miles to a lake at 11,000 feet.

During the day they hiked past a huge waterfall where water plummets over 600 feet. The scouts also had to battle out a hail storm that afternoon that left six inches of ice standing between the evergreens.

The first day was tough due to thin

air, heavy packs, the long hike, and weather; so, the next day the troop didn't go anywhere.

Instead they left camp which was set up on the banks of the mountain lake and fished, hiked, and relaxed.

Supper that night featured the non-freeze dried taste of fresh trout caught from the clear, cold water. The next day the scouts hiked up a peak 12,511 feet tall to have lunch on their way to Turkey Creek Lake about four miles away. There were huge snow banks on the sides of the mountains and everyone went 'skiing' afterward.

None of the scouts had ever been hiking on these trails before. They relied on topographical maps and compasses to show them the way.

The fourth day of the scout's trip they hiked up into the high country well above tree level and traveled almost 12 miles to camp down a river valley very close to the Continental Divide.

The scouters spotted 12 elk grazing in a meadow and bear tracks in the snow. Then the tired group returned to camp but still had enough energy to gather around the camp fire and talk about their adventure.

After a week without a bath the scouts tried out the Hot Springs where hot water flows freely into a pool of rocks.

The next day scouts hiked up to a peak almost 13,000 feet high on the Continental Divide overlooking a valley cut by the West Fork of the San Juan River, which was their final route out of the mountains.

Later, they dropped below 11,000 feet for the first time in five days to stop at the Hot Springs which had

sulfur in it to clear out the nose. Foster, scoutmaster, said the most eye-opening part of the bath was the dip in the ice-cold river afterward to wash the sulfur from one's skin.

Scouts continued to backpack this time down a jeep train arriving back in civilization. The scoutmasters noted that the scouts had mixed feelings upon returning. "Of course they were ready for some emergency pizza and their own beds," said Foster, "but they would miss the wild they had spent a week learning to live well in."

Foster also said it is hard to describe the feeling one gets when he knows that everything he needs for survival is with him in his backpack. "It makes you think of your God and the real reason we were put here on Earth. All the power of the mighty water falls, the roaring thunder, the rocky peaks..." said Foster.

Members of the troop that attended the hike included Jeff Eades, Kyle Hansen, Rusty Hinger, Kevin Hull, Doug Keese, James Keese, Chuck Lemons, Michael Lemons, Paul McMillan, Brian Thomas, Wade Watson, and Jared White.

Foster commended all the adults and the church who made their trip possible and will be showing a slide presentation at Court of Honor on Monday, Aug. 25, at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church. Visitors and boys interested in scouting are welcome to attend.

Musicians squaring off in court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Musicians Paul Kantner and Grace Slick shared the stage and private lives for years as part of the Jefferson Airplane and the Jefferson Starship rock band, but now they are squaring off in court.

Kantner, 45, is suing Slick, 46, and her husband and manager, Skip Johnson, saying they taped confidential telephone talks with Kantner between 1984 and 1985 without his permission.

The suit, filed Monday in San Francisco Superior Court, alleges that Slick and Johnson played parts of the conversations for others. The court ordered the lawsuit file sealed Wednesday.

Before Slick and Johnson married in 1976, she lived with Kantner and the two had a daughter.

Phone messages left for Kantner and Slick seeking comment Thursday were not answered.

Kantner's attorney, Phillip Ryan, said the couple do not speak to each other any more, "but surprisingly, there still is a lot of love there."



There are about 326 million cubic miles of water in the world.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL AT J.C. PENNEY



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CHIC JEANS FOR JUNIOR AND MISSES NOW \$18.99 TO \$19.99 JUNIOR HUNT CLUB, LEE AND CHIC JEANS \$18.99

New name for tax plan

BOSTON (AP) — Accountant Larry Ardito has a name for the tax overhaul plan before Congress: "We call it the Accountants and Lawyers Retirement Act of 1986."

Leonard Linsky, who prepares income tax returns for low- and moderate income clients in Boston, takes a dimmer view of the proposal.

"I figure we'll probably lose about 25 percent of all the returns we do," he says. "It will cost the business \$4,000 to \$5,000."

Just as the law would affect taxpayers differently, so would its impact vary on the divergent industry that prepares 44 percent of the 99.6 million personal tax returns filed last year.

The new law would mean more work and higher fees for certified public accountants who will shepherd monied clients through the dizzying variety of changes in depreciation allowances and capital gains tax schedules.

But the law, which may eventually eliminate the need to file returns for 30 million Americans, would likely hurt storefront accountants and seasonal tax preparers.

For the next few years, however, those in the field expect more taxpayers to seek professional help to explain the new rules of the tax game.

And they can expect to pay for that help.

Linsky plans to raise the price of his service from \$65 to \$75 to pay for the additional work the tax forms will involve. Those with more complex finances can expect even higher costs.

"There are going to be quite a number of more hours involved in preparing someone's taxes and that's going to increase our business," said Gerry Padwe, national director of tax practice for the Washington accounting firm Touche Ross.

The immediate problem for tax preparers is to keep up with the changes being considered by Congress.

Accountants speak with awe about the 1,000 pages of legislation they must pore through and the even longer regulations that the Internal Revenue Service will write to explain the law.

Ardito, a CPA in suburban Andover, has spent 25 hours in seminars trying to keep up with the twists and turns of the pending changes.

"With so many of my clients calling, I've got to keep up with it so I can tell them what is being proposed," he said.

Jerry Walsh, a spokesman for the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, said such seminars are likely to increase as the deadline for change approaches.

Thank you ... to all the participants in the Jubilee booth for the Toby Torres Cancer Fund. The Torres Kids

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 - 10" Houseplants Reg. \$15.00 Now \$7.50
 - 100's of 4" foliage plants Reg. \$3.00 Now \$1.50
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FALL REGISTRATION "I GOT MY START AT AMARILLO COLLEGE!"

You can, too, by registering for fall classes Tuesday, August 26, 1986 from 7:00-8:00 p.m. in the Hereford High School Cafeteria. Classes start September 2, 1986.

For information contact Mr. Kenneth Helms, (806) 364-5112.

All classes meet in Hereford High School. Use American Express, Visa, or MasterCard for tuition and books.

Courses	Time	Day
Accounting Principles I	8:30-10:00	M
Principles of Banking	8:30-9:15	Tu
Secretarial Accounting	7:00-9:45	Tu
Computer Concepts	7:00-9:45	Th
Intro to Microcomputers	7:00-9:45	Tu
Freshman Composition I	7:00-9:45	Th
Government of the U.S.	7:00-9:45	Tu
History of the U.S. I	7:00-9:45	M
College Algebra	7:00-9:45	M
Functions of Supervisor	8:00-9:00	Tu
Communication in Management	8:00-9:00	Tu
Management Training	TBA	TBA
Vocational Nursing Skills	TBA	TBA
Medical/Surgical Nursing	TBA	TBA
Clinic	TBA	TBA
Psychology	TBA	TBA
Statistics	TBA	TBA

The Legend of Billie Jean

Helen Slater Peter Coyote
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Quillen, Lee marriage vows repeated Friday evening

Amid a soft candlelight glow, Amy D'Aun Quillen became the bride of Jere Rex Lee early Friday evening at First Baptist Church.

Officiating at the marriage was Dr. Ronald Cook, church pastor, and Doug Manning, former church pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Ray and Betty Quillen of 800 Baltimore and the bridegroom is the son of Rocky and Helen Lee of 304 Centre St.

As wedding vows were recited, the subdued lighting effect was created by tapers arranged in three brass 15-branch candelabra, two matching 15-branch spiral candelabra and two seven-branch candelabra accented with fresh greenery and soft miniature lights. Further enhancing the wedding setting were large bouquets of orchid and white gladioli, carnations, baby's breath and fresh greenery arranged in brass pedestal urns. Baskets of fresh green plants

also adorned the church altar.

The bridal white unity candle was flanked by two white tapers and arranged in a bed of fresh greenery, orchid roses and baby's breath.

Church pews were decorated by white satin bows and streamers with shades of orchid roses, baby's breath and fresh greenery.

Lori Kirk was the maid of honor and Chris White served as best man.

Bridesmaids were Melissa Brumley; the bride's sister-in-law, Sherri Quillen of Stratford; and another sister-in-law, Teri Quillen of Galveston.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Rick Lee and Ren Lee of Arlington; and Dwayne Waters of Denton.

Escorting guests were the bride's brother, Billy Quillen of Stratford; Steve Grimsley of Denton; Paul Hamilton; and Scott Hamby.

Summer Lee, daughter of Rick

Lee, was flower girl and John Lee, son of Ren and Linda Lee, was ring bearer.

Vocalists for the wedding ceremony included Pene Coplen and Reed Hess of Greeley, Colo., the groom's cousin. Accompaniment was provided by Jan Walser and members of the First Baptist Church

handbell choir.

The handbell choir played from the balcony during the ceremony. The first handbell piece was "Wedding March" from Lohengrin, by Richard Wagner and the recessional was the "Wedding March" from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Felix Mendelssohn. Ringers were Jeryl

Baker, Janice Carr, Kelly Cherry, Sue Cherry, Sarah Cook, Pene Coplen, Ann Drake, Betty Owen, Cindy Rogers, Theda Seiver and Charles Watson. The group was directed by the minister of music, Archie Coplen.

Reed Hess sang "The Wedding Song", "To Me", "I Could Never Promise You", and "This Woman and This Man", a song he composed for the bridal couple.

Candlelighters were William Lee, son of Ren and Linda Lee, and Chris Lee, son of Rick Lee.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her parents, chose to wear a designer's gown featuring a waterfall effect of pearls cascading to a point on a Victorian neckline. Her bodice was of re-embroidered motifs of satin lace on sparkle organza. The sleeves were gathered into a French pouf effect and tightened at the wrists. They also featured medallions displaying pearls and sequins on the top.

Her waistline was dropped and gathered to a cinched point and the skirt was fashioned with scattered medallions embedded in the sparkle organza. The cathedral-length train was accented with queens crest medallions from Europe intertwined in lace and featuring a cascade of sparkle organza ruffles attached to the waist that parted down the middle. The train was also adorned with layers of ruffles along the entire edge of the crystalline skirt.

The sentimental but traditional cascading bouquet was formed by white rose buds, stephanotis, bells of Ireland, baby's breath and mini fern complemented with miniature hearts and loops. The bouquet was uniquely accented with mother of pearl beads, delicate white European lace and white peccot ribbon flowing throughout forming the cascade. The bouquet was placed on her Bible. The lift-out bouquet was made of white mini carnations and baby's breath, all placed in a bed of white lace tied off with white lace and peccot ribbons.

In keeping with bridal tradition, the bride carried a New Testament Bible which was given to her from the nursery department of First Baptist Church in Dumas as something old; something new were pearl and diamond earrings given to her by the groom; something borrowed, a bridal slip belonging to her friend, Karyn McCuistian; and something

blue wedding garter.

Attendants were attired in orchid tea-length gowns featuring off-the-shoulder ruffles designed and made by the bride's mother. They carried nosegays of orchid and white roses rose buds, baby's breath, static with miniature hearts and loops or mother of pearl beads arranged or white lace fans. Streamers of orchid peccot ribbon, white lace and mother of pearl beads complimented the finished touches.

Dallas Ann Phillips and Vanessa Stee invited guests to sign the bride's book at the reception held in the church fellowship hall. The white satin book was trimmed with lace and pearls and designed and made by Ruth Black.

Wedding cake was served by Kar Maddox, Lisa Layman, Shelly Gentry and Lori Walterscheid and punch and coffee were poured by Dondra Holland of Canyon. Other houseparty members included Lucy Rogers RoseMary Shook, Mary Herring Lois Lemons and Billie Birdwell.

The bride's table was draped with white lace. Placed on the table were five-branch candelabra, arrangements in various shades of orchid, the bridesmaids' fans and a silver punch bowl.

The bride's Italian cream cake consisted of four heart-shaped cakes encircled around a fountain flowing with orchid colored water. Three additional tiers were atop the fountain. The cake was decorated with white gum paste orchids, white and orchid roses, purple forget-me-nots and various blossoms. It was topped by a Precious Moments figurine.

Leaving for a cruise to western Caribbean, the bride wore a white prophesy suit with a red blouse.

The couple will be at home at 230 Beach.

The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School and is a student at Amarillo College. She is a member of First Baptist Church and is currently employed by KPAN Radio Station.

The bridegroom, also a graduate of HHS, graduated from West Texas State University and is presently working on his masters degree. He is employed as a paramedic for Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Out-of-town guests represented Austin, Houston, Greeley, Colo., LaSalle, Colo., Denver, Colo., Artesia, N.M.; Arlington, Dallas, Plainview, Broken Bow, Okla.; Little Rock Ark., Galveston, Stratford, Dumas.



MRS. JERE REX LEE
...nee Amy De'Aun Quillen

Accent on Health

Recent sporadic rains in Texas may have seemed to relieve the oppressive heat wave that broke records throughout the state, but with the moisture came perhaps a greater danger—high humidity combined with the heat.

Even people accustomed to the Texas climate sometimes fail to realize the dangers posed by the combination of high humidity and heat if precautions are not taken. "The affect of humid heat can be deadly for the very young, the elderly, and persons already weakened by illness," said Dr. Cliff Price, Associate Commissioner for Personal Health Services at the Texas Department of Health.

Dr. Price said a recent report shows that in an average year, some 200 people in the U.S. die as the result of hot weather. The report stated that overall mortality rates increase dramatically during severe weather. The National Center for Health Statistics has calculated that since an extreme heat wave was the unique factor during the summer of 1980, when mortality rates jumped sharply, as many as 1,700 deaths nationally may have been heat related.

Dr. Price said that high temperature alone is physically tolerable to most people, but in combination with humidity, it can cause an individual's cooling mechanism, perspiration, to work overtime. "If one fails to replace the fluids and salts lost through perspiration, dehydration or hyperthermia, can occur," he said. Symptoms of dehydration are muscle cramps, nausea, dizziness, headache, and low blood pressure. If fluids are not replaced, heat stroke can ensue causing sudden weakness, severe headache, loss of consciousness, brain damage, and death if the victim is not quickly treated.

"To avoid danger of overheating, people should dress in light-colored, loose-fitting clothing. They should drink more than their normal intake of water, and be sure to have water available if they need it. They should seek good ventilation. And perhaps as important as anything else, they should remain aware of their own physical conditions and the weather

conditions," he said. Persons with heart or respiratory problems, and those taking certain medications, are especially at risk.

"Nearly everyone has access to weather reports," Dr. Price added. "Television and radio reports are especially helpful to persons planning activities outside." Dr. Price said that in recent years, meteorologists have begun using the term, "heat stress" or "heat index" to describe the relationship between temperatures and humidity.

The heat stress index is an numerical table by which the National Weather Service rates the degree of discomfort a person may feel at a given temperature and humidity. Dr. Price said that although the table does not allow for the variables of wind and shade, which can greatly influence an individual's tolerance of heat and humidity, the index reading, like a thermometer reading, is useful in helping persons take needed precautions against hyperthermia.

A heat stress index reading of 105 is considered very dangerous.

QUARTETS NAMED
NEW YORK (AP) — The Juilliard School has appointed two graduate string quartets in residence.

They are the Cassatt String Quartet and the Lark Quartet.

The Cassatt, which recently won first prize at the Fischhoff National Competition in South Bend, Ind., consists of violinists Adela Pena and Laura Jean Goldberg, violist Eufrosina Raileanu, and cellist Anna Lucia Cholokian.

The members of the Lark are violinists Kay Stern and Robin Mayforth, cellist Laura Sewell and violist Anna Kruger.

90-year-old resting after climb

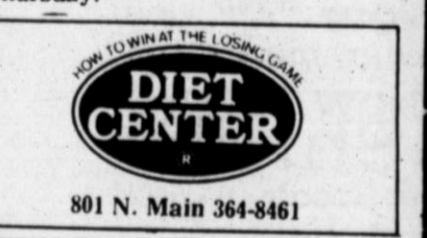
LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — Hulda Crooks, the 90-year-old who came within two miles of the summit of Mount Whitney on her 23rd climb, is still resting after coming back down the mountain.

Mrs. Crooks said she became exhausted by last week's taxing trek and by all the notoriety about it.

But Mrs. Crooks said she didn't object to the coverage because, "There is so much bad news ... This was something that seemed to make people happy and I was glad to share it."

Mrs. Crooks is the oldest person to climb Mount Whitney, U.S. Forest Service officials say. She has scaled the 14,495-foot peak, the highest Alaska, 22 times.

"All the publicity and all the television crews and all the picture taking, I think that drained me too," she said Thursday.



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Tracy Shepherd	Pattie Johnson	Doug Schroeter
J. Dale Butler	Brian Urbanczyk	Paula Masón
Cynthia Barrera	Melissa Mendez	Kevin Luallen
Damon Cross	Joe Soliz, Jr	Joyce Acker
Amy Quillen	Cheri Barker	Tom Schlabs
Rex Lee	Todd Taylor	Mandy Flores
Debbie Morgan	Angela Richburg	Joel Everett
Joe Arroyos	Greg Robinson	Sandy Hope
Debbie Fry	Catherine Rison Stringer	Terry Shelton
Billy Wayne Denison	Hank Stringer	Leslie Robbs
Erika Pope	Lauri Wylly	Wade Easley
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Residents' daughter weds in Amarillo Saturday afternoon

Nuptials were spoken Saturday afternoon in St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Amarillo by Melinda Marie Herr and Jack Clements Conway Jr., both of Amarillo.

Father Joseph Tash of the church officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raynold J. Herr of Hereford and the bridegroom is the

son of Dorothy Svacek Conway of Seminole.

The altar of the church was decorated with ficus trees and massive arrangements of woodwardia fern. European garden settings of white caladiums, azaleas and ferns, centered with brass stands filled with white lillies, stock, snapdragons, gladioli, gypsophelia and California ivy, complimented the

altar area. Also, enhancing the church were brass candelabra with ivy and flowers.

Mrs. Johnny M. Colley of Texarkana served her sister as matron of honor and the groom's brother-in-law, Jess Benjamin Latham III of Amarillo, was best man.

Mrs. Huey F. Grant Jr. of College Station was bridesmaid and groomsmen was Tony D. Carter of Amarillo.

Guests were escorted by Huey F. Grant Jr. of College Station, Jess Benmajim Latham IV of Amarillo, Michael P. Grass of Big Springs, David Webb of Amarillo and Greg Allen of Weatherford.

Serving as flower girl was Jessica Lauren Latham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Benjamin Latham III, and ring bearer was Brian Britten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Britten, Kalina S. Herr and J. Brandon Latham were gift bearers.

Wedding selections included the processional, "Trumpet Voluntary," and a recessional trumpet tune, several classical pieces, and "Wedding Prayer," "Only A Shadow" and "Promises." Jim Gardner was vocalist and Jim Raushner, trumpeter.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose to wear a white tea-length gown made of silk chantilly lace. The betateu neckline and V-shaped back was enhanced by long, fitted lace sleeves. A double tiered skirt complimented the tapered tunic overblouse style. Silver lace shoes accessorized the gown with a touch of sparkle.

The blusher, pouf and fingertip-length veiling was attached to a delicately embroidered lace hat. She carried an European garden cluster of white freesia, star flowers, white roses, and gypsophelia with trailing ivy.

The bride also carried her mother's childhood Bible.

Attendants were attired in tea-length gowns of white moire faille featuring short sleeved, mock bolero jackets which enhanced the full skirts. They carried clusters of white stock blossoms, statice and gypsophelia.

Ivona R. Herr of Hereford invited guests to register at the reception held at La Tour.

Cake was served by Mrs. Paul H. Williamson of Amarillo and Kathryn Bornmeir, also of Amarillo. Coffee and punch were poured by Kathy A. Pace of Amarillo. Other members of the houseparty included Mrs. Larry Whitson of Dallas and Mrs. Michael Leach of Amarillo.

Tables were covered with white lace and an underlay of white satin. The Italian cream wedding cake was all white and decorated with azaleas, roses, lillies of the valley and ivy.

Matching flowers were used to gently enhance the table. Spring bouquets decorated other tables, complimented with masses of greenery.

Leaving for a wedding trip to St. Augustine, Fla., the bride wore a white silk straight skirt, royal blue, V-necked tunic sweater with a white bow design embroidered on the front with a sailor-type collar completing the back illusion. She also wore a matching royal blue satin hat with a white bow and blusher veil.

The couple will make their home after Sept. 8 in Amarillo.

The bride graduated from West Texas State University with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is presently employed by St. Anthony's Hospital.

The bridegroom graduated from WTSU with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He is currently employed by Tascosa National Bank.



MRS. JACK CLEMENTS CONWAY JR.
...nee Melinda Marie Herr

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 Seminar in Finance (FIN 5520-1); J. Miller, Tuesdays, 7 - 9:40 p.m., room 205 Engineering building
 Seminar in Marketing (MKT 5540-1); Wednesdays, 7 - 9:40 p.m., room 209 Engineering building
 Advanced Topics in State and Local Government (POSC 5507-1); C. McBride, Mondays, 7 - 9:50 p.m., room 112 Ordway Hall
 Problems in Social and Political Institutions (POSC 5515-1 or SOCI 5515-1); R. Beckley, Tuesdays, 7 - 9:50 p.m., room 112 Ordway Hall

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He added that our past success in controlling these diseases does not mean that immunizations are unnecessary. "Quite the contrary, if children are not immunized, we risk new epidemics of infectious disease," he said.

In Texas 1,211 cases of vaccine-preventable disease were reported in 1985. These included: 450 cases of measles, 321 cases of mumps, 52 cases of rubella, 379 cases of pertussis, and nine cases of tetanus.

To help prevent cases of vaccine-preventable disease, Dr. Bernstein advised parents to check family immunization records to be sure they are complete and up-to-date. "Parents whose children are not immunized should call a doctor or local health department to make arrangements to receive the vaccinations," he said.

In Texas, state law requires immunizations for polio, tetanus, measles, rubella, mumps, and diphtheria before children may register in public schools. In addition, the Texas Department of Health and American Academy of Pediatrics recommend pertussis shots for children beginning at two months of age.



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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (1) **Comed Ben**
- (2) **Strictly Business**
- (3) **National Geographic Special (1986)**
- (4) **News**
- (5) **Church Triumphant**
- (6) **Professional Tennis**
- (7) **Punto de Encuentro**
- (8) **The Master**
- (9) **MOVIE: The Stooze *****
- (10) **Actor Herschel Bernardi, Georgia Brown (1978)**
- 12:10 (1) **CNN Headline News**
- 12:30 (1) **Kids, Inc.**
- (2) **It's Your Business**
- (3) **Lifestyles of the Rich**
- (4) **One Step Beyond**
- (5) **CBS Sports Special**
- (6) **Leslie June Lochart, Gene Reilly**
- 12:35 (1) **Major League Baseball**
- 1:00 (1) **MOVIE: At the Westerns Yaqui Drums ****
- (2) **Weekend Gardener**
- (3) **Six Gun Heroes**
- (4) **Dave Lombardi**
- (5) **Lead Off Man**
- (6) **World Swimming and Diving Championships**
- (7) **Chicoulaides**

- (7) **MOVIE: Special Delivery Raggedy Ann and Andy ***** This animated musical cartoon is based on the original stories and characters created by Johnny Gruelle more than 60 years ago. (1977) G.
- (8) **Professional Tennis**
- (9) **(MAX) MOVIE: An Innocent Love**
- 1:15 (1) **Major League Baseball**
- 1:30 (1) **Jeffersons**
- (2) **It's A Living**
- (3) **Phil Arma**
- (4) **Adventuras de Lenguado**
- (5) **(HBO) MOVIE: Enola Gay**
- 2:00 (1) **Alice**
- (2) **Folkways**
- (3) **Greatest Sports Legends**
- (4) **Rejoice in the Lord**
- (5) **Auto Racing '86**
- (6) **El Engano Erika Buentil, Frank Moro**
- (7) **MOVIE: Visit to a Small Planet**
- 2:30 (1) **Wagon Train**
- (2) **NFL Update '86**
- (3) **Bradshaw: On the Family**
- (4) **Esta Semana en Beisbol Host: Juan Vane**
- (5) **Masterpieces of the Dutch Golden Age**
- 3:00 (1) **MOVIE: The Muppet Movie *****
- (2) **Gary Mitrak**
- (3) **NEC World Series**

- (11) **MOVIE: La Madrastra Aprendo a utilizar sus encantos fisicos para convertir a los hombres en muneecos. Amparo Rivelles, Armando Calvo (1974) R-**
- (12) **(MAX) Standby...Lightal Cameral**
- Action:**
- (11) **Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 1, Winter Dreams**
- (12) **(MAX) Max Headroom**
- 3:20 (1) **MOVIE: The Great Smokey Roadblock *****
- 3:30 (1) **NBC SportsWorld**
- (2) **Victory Garden**
- (3) **Prosperity Now**
- (4) **(MAX) MOVIE: That's Dancing!**
- 4:00 (1) **MOVIE: Roy Rogers in Western Theater My Pal Tracer *****
- (2) **D.C. Week Rvw.**
- (3) **Dr. D. James Kennedy**
- (4) **Auto Racing '86**
- (5) **(7) Route 66**
- (6) **(11) Sounds Magnificent**
- (7) **(HBO) MOVIE: Ordeal by Innocence**
- 4:30 (1) **Wall Street Journal Report**
- (2) **MOVIE: Sunday Theater The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come *****
- (3) **Small Wonder**
- 5:00 (1) **Alias Smith and Jones**
- (2) **All American Derby**
- (3) **Firing Line**
- (4) **ABC World News Sunday**

- (1) **Jerry Falwell**
- (2) **CBS Evening News**
- (3) **Unlimited Hydroplane Racing**
- (4) **Noche de Gala Eddie Miro, Marilyn Pupo**
- (5) **(7) I Spy**
- (6) **Monroes**
- (7) **Ted Knight**
- 5:20 (1) **Wild, Wild World of Animals**
- 5:30 (1) **News**
- (2) **It's a Living**
- (3) **(MAX) George Stevens: Great Moments in American Film**
- (4) **(HBO) Not So Great Moments in Sports NR-**
- 5:50 (1) **CNN Headline News**

- (11) **MOVIE: CBS Sunday Night Movie Trackdown: Finding the Goodbar Killer**
- (12) **MOVIE: Nick at Nite International Lady *****
- (13) **Lifestyles of the Rich**
- (14) **Chick Corea and Gary Burton Live in Tokyo (1981) NR-**
- (15) **(MAX) MOVIE: The Legend of Billie Jean. Typical girl next door becomes a media sensation and national celebrity when fate sends her on the run from the law. Helen Slater, Peter Coyote (1985) PG-13 - Profanity, Violence, Adult Situation.**
- (16) **(HBO) MOVIE: The Empire Strikes Back *****

- (1) **Fame**
- (2) **Entertain This Week**
- (3) **Telephone Auction**
- (4) **(11) Alias Smith & Jones Mel Smith, Griff Rhys Jones**
- 11:40 (12) **(MAX) MOVIE: Razorback**
- 11:45 (13) **(HBO) MOVIE: Coca Cola Kid**
- 12:00 (1) **Take Time**
- (2) **World Tomorrow**
- (3) **Tammy's House Party**
- (4) **Best of the Superstars**
- (5) **Mr. Ed**
- (6) **Best of Money, Money**
- (7) **(11) Chick Corea and Gary Burton Live in Tokyo (1981) NR-**
- 12:30 (1) **Larry Jones**
- (2) **Star Games**
- (3) **(12) Sign Off**
- (4) **My Three Sons**
- (5) **Money Strategies**
- 1:00 (1) **Best of the 700 Club**
- (2) **George Michael's Sports Machine (1986)**
- (3) **Christian Children's Fund**
- (4) **Kenneth Copeland**
- (5) **St. Mi Amor Edith Gonzalez, Leonardo Daniel**
- (6) **MOVIE: Nick at Nite International Lady *****
- (7) **All American Wrestling**
- (8) **(11) The Commodores in Las Vegas**
- 1:20 (12) **(MAX) MOVIE: Stick**
- 1:25 (13) **(HBO) MOVIE: KGOD A screwy television station switches to all religious programming, with gut busting, hilarious results. Dabney Coleman, Paul Reubens PG-Adult Situation.**
- 1:30 (1) **Sign Off**
- (2) **Lucy**
- (3) **MOVIE: Sunset Cove Some ecology minded teenagers launch an all out campaign against City Hall to protect their beach from condominium developers. Jay B. Larson, Karen Fredrik (1978) PG-**
- (4) **At the Movies**
- (5) **SportsCenter**
- 2:00 (1) **Best of the 700 Club**
- (2) **Lost in Space**
- (3) **Jim and Tammy**
- (4) **INN News**
- (5) **Superbouts**
- (6) **TNT**
- (7) **An Evening at the Improv**
- 2:30 (1) **America's Top Ten**
- 2:55 (13) **(HBO) MOVIE: The Wild Life *****
- 3:00 (2) **(11) Sign Off**
- (3) **Agriculture USA**
- (4) **MOVIE: Late Theater Screen, Pretty Peggy ***** A sculptor absorbed in depicting evil hires a pretty student as housekeeper of the mansion he and his mother share with his insane sister. Bette Davis, Ted Bessell (1973)
- (5) **Auto Racing**
- 3:15 (12) **(MAX) MOVIE: Breakin' 2** Electric Boogaloo Shabba Doo, Boogaloo Shrimp and the gang dance up a storm in this high spirited street dance movie sensation. Shabba Doo, Shrimp (1984) PG-Profanity.

EVENING

- 6:00 (1) **Doris Day's Best Friends**
- (2) **NatureScene**
- (3) **MOVIE: Disney Sunday Movie Love Leads the Way**
- (4) **Good News**
- (5) **60 Minutes**
- (6) **SportsCenter**
- (7) **El Engano Erika Buentil, Frank Moro**
- (8) **The Virginian**
- (9) **Switch**
- (10) **Harvest Jazz**
- (11) **(MAX) MOVIE: Kidco**
- 6:05 (1) **Best of World Championship Wrestling**
- 6:30 (1) **Flipper**
- (2) **Punky Brewster**
- (3) **Great Outdoors Host Jim Tabor (1984) G**
- (4) **Oral Roberts**
- (5) **MOVIE: Sunday Prime Theater Tall Story *****
- (6) **Outdoor Life Magazine**
- (7) **My Three Sons**
- (8) **(HBO) MOVIE: All of Me The soul of a rich, friendless woman is accidentally transferred into the body of a swinging single man. Lily Tomlin, Steve Martin (1984) PG-Profanity, Adult Themes.**
- 7:00 (1) **Family Showcase**
- (2) **Delton**
- (3) **Evening at Pops (1985)**
- (4) **National Geographic Explorer**
- (5) **Heritage Village Church**
- (6) **Murder, She Wrote**
- (7) **Surfing**
- (8) **Siempre en Domingo**
- (9) **Donna Reed**
- (10) **Star Search**
- (11) **Buffalo Bill Dabney Coleman, Max Wright**
- 7:30 (1) **1986 International Water Ski Tour**
- (2) **Mr. Ed**
- (3) **Lance**
- (4) **Alias Smith & Jones Mel Smith, Griff Rhys Jones**
- 8:00 (1) **In Touch**
- (2) **MOVIE: NBC Sunday Night at the Movies The Verdict *****
- (3) **Masterpiece Theatre (1983) G**
- (4) **MOVIE: ABC Sunday Night Movie The Spy Who Loved Me *****

- 8:30 (1) **Odd Couple**
- (2) **America's Cup**
- (3) **Wanted: Dead or Alive**
- 9:00 (1) **Changed Lives**
- (2) **From Blitzkrieg to the Bomb**
- (3) **Corra Sports Page**
- (4) **Kenneth Copeland**
- (5) **News**
- (6) **Cover Story**
- (7) **Rockford Files**
- (8) **(11) The Commodores in Las Vegas**
- 9:30 (1) **Rock Alive**
- (2) **Jerry Falwell**
- (3) **Hollywood Insider**
- 10:00 (1) **In Recital**
- (2) **Best of Success 'n Life**
- (3) **Tales from the Darkside**
- (4) **News**
- (5) **SportsCenter**
- (6) **Cash Flo Expo**
- (7) **Taxi**
- (8) **An Evening at the Improv**
- (9) **(MAX) MOVIE: Fighting Back Story *****
- 10:15 (13) **(HBO) Training Camp: The Bulls Are Back O.J. Simpson, Delta Burke Profanity, Nudity, Adult Situation.**
- 10:30 (1) **Ed Young**
- (2) **News**
- (3) **John Ankerberg**
- (4) **Lou Grant**
- (5) **Bernsey Miller**
- (6) **Smothers Brothers**
- (7) **Hawaii Five-O**
- 10:45 (1) **News**
- (2) **(13) (HBO) On Location: Billy Crystal Don't Get Me Started Billy Crystal, Eugene Levy (1986) NR-Profanity.**
- 11:00 (1) **Larry Jones**
- (2) **MOVIE: The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come *****
- (3) **Sign Off**
- (4) **Jimmy Swaggart**
- (5) **In Touch**
- (6) **All in the Family**
- (7) **Route 66**
- (8) **MOVIE: La Madrastra**
- (9) **Turkey Television**
- (10) **To Be Announced**
- (11) **Buffalo Bill Dabney Coleman, Max Wright**
- 11:15 (1) **ABC News**
- 11:30 (1) **John Osteen**
- (2) **MOVIE: Pleasure Palace *****

MONDAY

- 6:00 (1) **Girl from U.N.C.L.E.**
- (2) **News**
- (3) **MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour**
- (4) **Jim and Tammy**
- (5) **Private Benjamin**
- (6) **SportsCenter**
- (7) **El Engano Erika Buentil, Frank Moro**
- (8) **Can't on TV**
- (9) **Dance Party USA**
- (10) **Alice**
- (11) **Fame is the Spur**
- 6:05 (1) **Green Acres**
- 6:30 (1) **M*A*S*H**
- (2) **Wheel of Fortune**
- (3) **Alice**
- (4) **Entertainment Tonight**
- (5) **Inside Baseball**
- (6) **Dangerous**
- (7) **WKRP in Cincinnati**
- (8) **(MAX) Album Flash: Crystal**
- (9) **(13) (HBO) Not Necessarily the News**
- 6:35 (1) **Sanford and Son**
- 7:00 (1) **Father Murphy**
- (2) **Valerie**
- (3) **Survival Special (1985) G**
- (4) **ABC Monday Night Baseball**
- (5) **Camp Meeting USA**
- (6) **Dempsey and Makepeace Michael Brandon, Glynn Barber**
- (7) **Scarecrow and Mrs. King**
- (8) **Best of the Superstars**
- (9) **De Pura Sangre Christian Bach, Humberto Zurita**
- (10) **Donna Reed**
- (11) **Prime Time Wrestling**
- (12) **MOVIE: Mussolini and I, Part I**
- (13) **Blott on the Landscape David Suchet**
- (14) **(MAX) MOVIE: Your Cheatin' Heart *****

- (13) **(HBO) MOVIE: 2010: The Year We Make Contact *****
- 7:05 (1) **MOVIE: The Jayhawkers *****
- (2) **Amazing Stories**
- (3) **Mr. Ed**
- 8:00 (1) **700 Club**
- (2) **MOVIE: NBC Monday Night at the Movies A Time to Live**
- (3) **American Masters (1986) G**
- (4) **Greatest American Hero**
- (5) **Kate & Allie**
- (6) **Muchachita Gonzalo Vega, Talina Fernandez**
- (7) **I Spy**
- (8) **(11) Driving Ambition Rosemary Martin, Anne Carroll**
- 8:30 (1) **Mike Evans**
- (2) **Newhart (1986) G**
- (3) **Track and Field**
- (4) **Chespirito Roberto Gomez Bolanos**
- 9:00 (1) **Alive From Off Center (1986) G**
- (2) **Jim and Tammy**
- (3) **News**
- (4) **Cagney and Lecy**
- (5) **Route 66**
- (6) **Motoworld**
- (7) **Rockford Files**
- (8) **One by One Rob Heyland, Peter Jeffrey**
- (9) **(MAX) MOVIE: Tender Mercies**
- (10) **(HBO) MOVIE: Warning Sign**
- 9:15 (1) **MOVIE: Cat Ballou *****
- 9:30 (1) **Taking Stock**
- (2) **Do You Hear the Rain? (1986) G**
- (3) **Amo y Senor**
- 10:00 (1) **Bill Cosby**
- (2) **News**
- (3) **Adam Smith's Money World**
- (4) **Story of God**
- (5) **Soap**
- (6) **24 Horas**
- (7) **MOVIE: Nick at Nite The Scarlet Pimpernel *****
- (8) **Alfred Hitchcock**
- (9) **Taxi**
- (10) **(11) Japanese Style Sayo Inaba**
- 10:05 (1) **Burns and Allen**
- (2) **Tonight Show**
- (3) **Nightly Bus**
- (4) **Benson**
- (5) **Hour of Deliverance**
- (6) **News**
- (7) **Three's Company**
- (8) **Alfred Hitchcock**
- (9) **Taxi**
- (10) **(11) Japanese Style Sayo Inaba**
- 12:00 (1) **Doble Gillis**
- (2) **Happy Days Again**
- (3) **Success 'n Life**
- (4) **MOVIE: CBS Late Movie Wild, Wild West Revisited**
- (5) **Auto racing**
- (6) **Mr. Ed**
- (7) **Hollywood Insider**
- 11:05 (1) **Sign Off**
- 11:30 (1) **Best of Groucho**
- (2) **Late Night with David Letterman**
- (3) **Nightline**
- (4) **Jimmy Swaggart**
- (5) **MOVIE: Too Much Too Soon *****
- (6) **That Girl**
- (7) **MOVIE: Wheeler and Murdoch**
- 12:00 (1) **Doble Gillis**
- (2) **Happy Days Again**
- (3) **Success 'n Life**
- (4) **MOVIE: CBS Late Movie Wild, Wild West Revisited**
- (5) **Auto racing**
- (6) **Mr. Ed**
- (7) **Hollywood Insider**

TUESDAY

- 6:00 (1) **Girl from U.N.C.L.E.**
- (2) **News**
- (3) **MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour**
- (4) **Jim and Tammy**
- (5) **Private Benjamin**
- (6) **SportsCenter**
- (7) **El Engano Erika Buentil, Frank Moro**
- (8) **Can't on TV**
- (9) **Dance Party USA**
- (10) **Alice**
- (11) **New Orleans Now**
- 6:05 (1) **Green Acres**
- 6:30 (1) **M*A*S*H**
- (2) **Wheel of Fortune**
- (3) **Alice**
- (4) **Entertainment Tonight**
- (5) **Inside the PGA Tour**
- (6) **Dangerous**
- (7) **Professional Tennis**
- (8) **WKRP in Cincinnati**
- 6:35 (1) **Sanford and Son**
- 7:00 (1) **Daktari**
- (2) **MOVIE: NBC Movie of the Week A Masterpiece of Murder**
- (3) **Nova (1985) G**
- (4) **Who's the Boss? G**
- (5) **Camp Meeting USA**
- (6) **Odd Couple**
- (7) **Simon and Simon**
- (8) **AWA Championship Wrestling**
- (9) **De Pura Sangre Christian Bach, Humberto Zurita**
- (10) **Donna Reed**
- (11) **Prisoner of Zenda**
- (12) **(MAX) MOVIE: Breaking All the Rules**
- (13) **(HBO) MOVIE: Volunteers**
- 7:30 (1) **Growing Pains**
- (2) **Major League Baseball**
- (3) **Mr. Ed**
- 7:35 (1) **Major League Baseball**
- 8:00 (1) **700 Club**

- (13) **(HBO) MOVIE: Creepshow ****
- 8:30 (1) **Zola Levitt**
- (2) **Que Nos Pasa? Hector Suarez**
- (3) **(MAX) Max Headroom**
- 9:00 (1) **1986**
- (2) **Comrades (1986) G**
- (3) **Spenser: For Hire**
- (4) **Jim and Tammy**
- (5) **The Equalizer**
- (6) **Mujer**
- (7) **Route 66**
- (8) **Rockford Files**
- (9) **(MAX) MOVIE: Teen Wolf**
- (10) **(HBO) Training Camp: The Bulls Are Back O.J. Simpson, Delta Burke Profanity, Nudity, Adult Situation.**
- 9:30 (1) **Celebrity Chefs**
- (2) **Amo y Senor**
- (3) **(13) (HBO) MOVIE: Creepshow ****
- 10:00 (1) **Bill Cosby**
- (2) **News**
- (3) **Nursing Excellence**
- (4) **King Is Coming**
- (5) **24 Horas**
- (6) **MOVIE: Nick at Nite Mr. Moto's Last Warning**
- (7) **Alfred Hitchcock**
- (8) **Taxi**
- (9) **(11) Japanese Style Sayo Inaba**
- 10:05 (1) **Portrait of America**
- 10:30 (1) **Burns and Allen**
- (2) **Tonight Show**
- (3) **Nightly Bus**
- (4) **Benson**
- (5) **Hour of Deliverance**
- (6) **News**
- (7) **Three's Company**
- (8) **Alfred Hitchcock**
- (9) **Taxi**
- (10) **(11) Japanese Style Sayo Inaba**
- 12:00 (1) **Doble Gillis**
- (2) **Happy Days Again**
- (3) **Success 'n Life**
- (4) **1986 Powerboat Championships**
- (5) **Mr. Ed**
- (6) **Prime Time Wrestling**
- (7) **Infallible Charlotte Rampling**

COMICS

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEK by Howie Schneider



ALLY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



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Hope, Shelton exchange vows Saturday

Sandra Lynn Hope and Terry Shawn Shelton were united in marriage Saturday evening at the Church of the Nazarene with Rev. Bob Huffaker officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hope of Hereford and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Shelton also of Hereford.

The church was decorated with an arch candelabrum and two spiral candelabra all trimmed with greenery and blue and white roses. A centerpiece of white lillies was placed on the podium with a unity candle. The pews were marked with royal blue bows.

Matron of honor was Penni Pinnell of Clovis, N.M. and Karen Jones of Amarillo served as bridesmaid.

The best man was Jeff Shelton, brother of the groom, and groomsmen were Trent Shelton of Black, cousin of the groom.

Steven Hope, brother of the bride, and Melvin Kalka ushered guests and also served as candle lighters.

Stacy Lamb, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl. She carried a basket accented with royal blue and white ribbon containing two long stemmed roses, which were given to mothers of the bride and groom by the bride. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lamb of Tulia.

Linda Davis played the music selections, "Our Love", "Here We Are" and "To Me", while Melanie Davis vocalized.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length taffeta gown of organza with a high neck collar. The fitted bodice of chantilly lace had a yoke of sciffli lace with tiny seed pearls. The long tapered sleeves were of chantilly lace. The gown's skirt of taffeta and sheer organza had six ruffles of alternating organza and lace with an upsweep at each side extending to the cathedral-length train.

Atop the bride's head was a two-tier veil of illusion attached to a satin capenet hat with a sheer pouffed back.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white sweetheart roses and baby's breath with royal blue and white satin ribbon streamers.

The bride's jewelry consisted of a pearl and gold bead necklace given to her by the groom, and pearl earrings given to her by her parents. She wore a pearl ring belonging to the groom's mother as something borrowed, and a charm with the bride's birth date, which belongs to the bride's mother as something old. The bride's wedding gown symbolized something new, and as something blue, she wore the traditional garter.

Bridal attendants were attired in royal blue tea-length dresses of taffeta. The dresses featured a fitted skirt, and sleeves that fit off the shoulder. They carried bouquets of white sweetheart roses and baby's breath accented with royal blue and white ribbon.

The wedding reception was held in the fellowship hall of the Church of the Nazarene.

The three-tiered white wedding cake was decorated with royal blue icing roses, and was topped with Special Moments bride and groom figurines. Accenting the bride's table was a silver service and the bride's bouquet with a centerpiece of white lillies.

Cynthia Lamb, cousin of the bride, registered guests and served cake. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lamb of Tulia. Jeannene Thomas served punch.

For a wedding trip to Shangri La, Okla., the bride chose a blue and white cotton skirt with a white cotton sweater.

The couple will be at home in Lubbock after Aug. 29.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Hereford High School. She is attending Texas Tech University and is employed with C.R. Anthony's.

The groom is a 1983 graduate of Hereford High School and is majoring in electrical engineering at Tech. He is employed with Texas Tech University.

The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner Friday night at K-Bobs.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding including family and friends from Guymon, Okla., Hobbs, N.M., Amarillo, Tulia, Dumas, Snyder, Black, Dimmitt, Ralls, and Lubbock.



MRS. TERRY SHAWN SHELTON
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Abundant Life

GRACIOUS ACCEPTANCE

By Bob Wear

SOME THINGS we do not like can be changed, and some cannot be changed. If these things are close to us, we must make a very careful determination about which is which. Once we do this, we will be ready to begin changing the changeable and trying to accept the unchangeable. Progress will be slow in both areas, but there can be helpful progress; because we do have the capabilities for making reasonable progress in the living experience.

IF WE REFUSE to accept the things we cannot change, the things which concern us, we create an intolerable living situation. We must remember that acceptance is not approval, and we will probably never approve some of the things that we must accept. Once we fully realize that something must be accepted, let us make the acceptance as gracious as possible.

THE WISE evaluation of things which concern us must be on-going, because the shifting, and adjusting,

and modification of the elements in our life structure are on-going. As time passes, some of the changeable may become unchangeable, and some of the unchangeable may become changeable. Therefore, we must continue to be alert so we can continue making indicated adjustments.

GRACIOUS ACCEPTANCE of the unchangeable will keep us in a life posture in which we can do a more effective job of making the possible changes. Our minds will be clearer for devotion of thought and energy to the present and future betterment of our self and our situation.

"WHEN YOU CAN'T change something - you'd better accept it and figure out how you can keep living the best possible way."—J. Schindler, M.D.

ACCEPTANCE that is managed with knowledge and good judgment will provide the flexibility which will prevent the challenges of life from overwhelming us.

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Ann Landers

Do socks die?

DEAR READERS: Remember "Dingy in Dubuque," the woman who asked me to solve the mystery of the missing socks? It seems she always puts pairs in the machine but one sock mysteriously disappears. Now she has a drawer filled with singles.

I told her I didn't have a clue, but apparently thousands of people out there have some firm convictions about the subject. Nearly 8,000 readers let me in on their discoveries. This has been a fascinating week. I've been socked in by the revelations from every state, Puerto Rico, Canada and even Tokyo. Take a look.

From Nyack, N.Y.: How dumb can you be? Don't you know what causes socks to disappear in the washing machine? They die and are reincarnated as wire coathangers. If you don't believe me, go look in your closet.—F.C.S.

Corpus Christi: For years I was sure my wife had a lover with one leg. Always it was the best and newest socks that disappeared, never the old ones. When all that speculation about UFOs started, I became convinced that UFOs are magnets from outer space and their mission is to collect socks from planet Earth. No one has ever disproved it.—E.V.

From Billings, Mont.: When my washer quit working I called the

repairman. He took the machine apart and showed me 20 socks he had found warped around the motor. That discovery saved my sanity. For years I was sure I was going nuts.—J.J.H.

From Chicago: My husband's socks used to disappear periodically and I would go crazy looking for them. Finally I hit on the idea of coupling them with safety pins. That simple act put an end to the missing sock problem.—H.A.

Longview, Tex.: My missing socks turned up in the drain hose when the machine quit working. The repairman said, "That's the first place I look."—M.U.

New Orleans: My mother-in-law told me when I first got married to tie my husband's socks together in a half-knot and I would always have pairs. She was right.—L.J.

Salina, Kan.: When the load is too heavy or the tub is too full of water the small and light articles get trapped between the inner and outer tub during the spin cycle. This results in a mechanical failure. The repairman will hand you your missing socks, along with a few bras and washcloths.—NWC

And this poem from Nancy Drechsler of Hendersonville, N.C.:

Oh Where Oh Where Is The Other Sock?

They're under the bed or caught in the casters,
Or clinging to the basement raters.
Trapped in the plumbing,
stuffed in a shoe;
In darkened corners hiding from you.

They've gone to the camp, returned alone,
Been kicked off by the telephone

An argyle lined a starling's home,
A striped sock found its way to Rome.

Perhaps there is an "old sock" elf,
Who takes them to some woody shelf.

But truthfully I know their fate,
The dirty ones disintegrate.

DEAR NANCY: It's true - old socks never die, they just fade away.

What are the do's and don'ts of teaching your child about the birds and the bees? Let Ann Landers' new booklet, "How, What and When to Tell Your Child About Sex," give you the ground rules. For your copy send 50 cents along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.



LYNETTE BRIDGES, DOUGLAS SCHROETER

Couple to wed

Wedding vows will be exchanged by Joyce Lynette Bridges and Douglas Paul Schroeter Sept. 19 in First Presbyterian Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Merl Bridges of 205 Brevard St. and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Alex Schroeter of 705 Coun-

try Club Drive.

Miss Bridges, a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School, is presently employed by Brownlow Brothers Inc.

Schroeter, a 1981 HHS graduate, is currently employed by Hagar and Associates Land Surveyors.

Native plants require minimum care, water

Wildflowers and other native plants can create vivid colors in gardens year round with a minimum of care and water, according to a Texas Tech University horticulturalist.

Professor Marihelen Kamp said, because these plants are already adapted to the hot, dry climate that dominates most of Texas, they are economical to use in landscaping.

"Contrary to popular belief, wildflower seeds cannot be tossed out in the yard and expected to grow," Kamp said. "But they do need much less water and maintenance which makes them more economical than exotic flowers."

Wildflowers and other native plants will be the subject of a two-day seminar at the 6666 Barn at the Texas Tech Ranching Heritage Center Sept. 26-27. The seminar will feature professionals from nurseries, the National Wildflower Research Center, the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 and the Texas Highway Department discussing the establishment, marketing, care and economics of using native plants and flowers.

The seminar will also include a slide show of various wildflower varieties and a Ranching Heritage Center tour highlighting the native plants there. Registration for the seminar is \$15 and includes a box lunch on Sept. 26. For more information contact Kamp at the Plant and Soil Science Department at (806)742-2837.

Kamp said while many people think only of bluebonnets when wildflowers are mentioned, there are hundreds of varieties of brightly colored flowers available.

"The flowers that are so plentiful along our state's highways can be grown in yards and gardens," she said. "Their drought and heat tolerance help them survive in the wild with minimum help. Those

small wildflowers, with proper fertilizer and water, will grow to be huge in gardens."

Kamp said the heat tolerance displayed by the wildflowers is one of their most important features for Texas landscapers.

"During the hottest part of the summer, the non-native flowers in gardens are wilted. The wildflower, because they like the heat, are still standing and pretty," she said.

Kamp said many Texas wildflowers, such as the Gay Feather, are grown in Europe and sold back to the U.S. as cut flowers.

"The Gay Feather is a spike of small purple flowers," Kamp said. "They are beautiful as cut flowers, but they don't have to be bought in a florist's shop. They can be easily grown in your backyard."

Kamp also pointed to the coral honeysuckle as a native plant that is somewhat unusual. Not only is the orange-colored flower unusual, she said.

Pageant slated for Thanksgiving holidays

EL PASO - Every young girl dreams of becoming a beauty queen. The young lady who is selected Miss Texas Teen-USA could very well be the next Miss Teen-USA.

"Now is the time to decide for any young lady in the Lone Star State area who qualifies," Richard Guy, pageant director, said in calling for contestants to enter the state pageant.

The fifth annual event will be conducted in El Paso starting on Wednesday, Nov. 26. Final competition will be held at the city's Civic Center Theater on Saturday evening, Nov. 29.

To qualify, a young lady must be between the ages of 15 and 17 on July 1, 1987, must be a U.S. citizen and resident of Texas for at least six months prior to the state pageant, must be in good health and of good moral character and must certify that she is not now and never has

been married, has never had a marriage annulled and has never given birth to a child.

Judging of the delegates will be based on the same divisions as the national Miss Teen-USA Pageant. Televised via the CBS Network, the Miss Teen-USA Pageant is directly affiliated with both the Miss USA and Miss Universe Pageants. This year's winner was Allison Brown of Oklahoma. Reigning Miss Texas Teen-USA, Becky Pestana of San Antonio, was selected the First Runner-Up in the spectacular teenage pageant special.

Applications and additional information is available by contacting the Miss Texas Teen-USA Pageant Office, 1302 Montana Avenue, El Paso, Texas 79902. Deadline for preliminary applications has been designated for Sept. 15.



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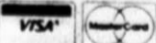
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5th day FREE		

Add 9 cents per word for additional days: 10 days (2 free) is 15.20 minimum; 15 days (3 free) is 22.40; month 27.80.

Classified display rates apply for special captions, paragraphing, bold type or larger type, and ads not set with full lines. \$2.00 per column inch, \$2 a column inch for additional insertions, or \$1.75 a column inch per month.

LEGALIS
 Advertising rates for legal notices are \$3.50 per column inch for the first insertion and \$3 per column inch for consecutive issues.

Deadlines for classified ads are 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

Cash is required on advertisements under \$10.

ERRORS
 Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. In case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

Articles for Sale

WE ARE Distributor of Amarillo Daily and Amarillo Globe News. Call 364-1346. 1-20-tfc

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS
 Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788. S-12157-tfc

STORAGE building delivered to your own back yard as low as \$25.00 per month. Call 364-7713 for details. 1-206-tfc

FOR SALE: Sweet corn .90 cents per dozen. Blackeyed peas \$4.00 per bu. They pick. 201 South Main. 364-2284. 1-25-tfc

LAMPS, SHADES, LIGHT BULBS, REPLACEMENT GLASS, HOUSE OF SHADES & LAMP REPAIRS
 2613 Woffin Ave., Woffin Village, 35-139-tfc Amarillo, TX 79109

3 Duralon tires Size F 78-14 Almost new. Price \$100. 5 piece ladies brown luggage set. Never been used. \$60. Call 258-7350 or 364-1666. W-S-1-24-tfc

Introducing SunTana SynSystems, a proven system of Tanning available now Monday afternoon thru Saturday by appointment at JJ's Hair Fashion 1013 West Park Avenue 364-1013 Gift certificates available. 1-201-tfc

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA
 Call Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. Gilliland, Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc. 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2666 1-164-tfc

FOR SALE: Bear front end alignment machine. Complete with two air jacks. \$800. ATASCO Home & Auto. 114 East Park. 364-0574. Th-S-1-5-tfc

Sylvania Super Set 19" color \$175. Call 364-2500. 1-33-5c

For Sale: Ludwig Snare Drum with stand. \$150.00. Call Mark Armor, 364-3203. 1-33-tfc

TV triangle antennae on the ground also refrigerator (large) Call 364-5191. 1-34-tfc

NICE living room couch 80" long. Tones of light green. 364-0700. 1-34-5p

FRESH EGGS. 364-1189. 1-34-tfc

SUBSCRIBE TO THE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL. Call 364-7578. 1-34-20p

TWO BALDWIN PIANOS. Extra nice. 1-355-2656. 1-34-5c

FOR SALE: 5 year old Kirby vacuum cleaner with attachments. \$100. Call 364-2030. 1-35-tfc

TRUMPET FOR SALE: 1974 Ford station wagon for sale. 364-3936. 1-36-2p

FRIGIDAIRE FROSTPROOF 16" ADMIRAL 16" SMALL GE \$100. HD CLOTHES WASHER \$150. GAS DRYER \$75.00. COUNTER DISH WASHER \$100. LIKE NEW TAPPEN 30" ELECTRIC RANGE \$150. 364-0484. 1-37-1c

SHAKLEE - Vitamins, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073. 1-100-tfc

Now you can rent your own TV Satellite System for just \$8.00 a week. No credit necessary. Hutson's Otasco 1-247-3977; Wilhelm Satellite 1-247-3003. 1-9-tfc

PARAKEETS FOR SALE \$6.00 Call 364-1017. 1-29-10c

FOR SALE 15 ft. fiberglass boat 40 hp Evinrude Motor Trailer \$400. Call 276-5887 before 1 p.m. or after 7 p.m. 1-29-tfc

FOR SALE: 4 houses to be moved 1-2-3 BR 352-8248. S-W-1-32-8p

Tenor Sax for sale. Good condition. \$300. 289-5354. 1-35-3p

Free female dog. Looks like border Collie. All shots. 6 months old. Not "with puppy." Call Mark 364-3323 days. 364-7260 nights. 1-35-3p

PUPPIES to give to good homes. 1/2 bird dog. Call 364-5855. 1-35-3n

GARAGE SALE. 808A West Park (in rear) Jr. size clothes, children clothes, miscellaneous. Sunday 9-5. 1A-37-1c

GARAGE SALE. 425 Avenue J. Sunday. 10 piece pit group living room suite. Weights, king size bed and lots of miscellaneous items. 1A-37-1p

GARAGE SALE. Sunday at 614 Stanton. Furniture, clothing, knick-knacks & lots of other stuff. 1A-37-1n

CHAR MAR presents The Weekend Basics Rowland Stables Home of Smooth Blue Bar
 Sept. 13-14
 Sat: 9:00 AM til 5:00 PM Sunday For Kids 8 to 13 yrs old
 (2) day Horsemanship Clinic includes catching, leading, tying, saddling, horse parts, colors, feeding, hoof care, stable and equipment care, round pen work.
 24 hour Supervision - very limited enrollment, cookouts, evening hayride, overnight camping.
 Deposit Required By Sept. 3
 For more information write to Box 2127 Hereford, Texas 79045 or call 364-3504. Private Lessons Available. 2-27-tfc

Pick-up bed trailer, pickup tool boxes, I-beam hoist, headache rack and four 15" Chev. wheels. Call 364-1394. 1-35-tfc

FOR SALE: Bundy Clarinet. \$125 with case. See at Noah's Ark, 241 North Main or call 364-8311. 1-36-tfc

GIRL'S 5 sp. bicycle. 3 Beauti-Pleat celery and white drapes. Woven woods and drape for bay window, 2 small woven woods. Entry hall mirror and chest. 364-2290. 1-36-2p

Roll-away full bed, extra clean. Solid oak square dining table, 4 chairs not matching. Large living room chair. 364-0282. 1-37-1c

Refrigerator for sale, in good condition. 364-6173 or 364-0811. 1-37-5c

17 ft. V-Hull Rivers Boat. 150 H.P. inboard-outboard. 364-6173 or 364-0811. 1-37-5c

SALE! 50 percent OFF! Flashing arrow sign \$269! Lighted, non-arrow, \$259! Nonlighted \$229! Free letters! Few left. See locally. 1(800)423-0163, anytime. 1-37-1p

There's a place for you in Sunday School at First Baptist Church. A new single's class has been started and a class for young married couples. Just come at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and you will be directed to the department you prefer. Your life will be blessed for the effort. 1-37-tfc

FOREVER BLINDS. Summer sale. 50 percent off our already low price. Levolor Mini, Micro, Vertical Blinds. Call 364-7960 for appointment. 1-4-tfc

FREE flea and tick dip when you have your pet groomed at NOAH'S ARK, 241 North Main, 364-8311. Please bring this ad with you. 1A-36-2p

LARGE ESTATE SALE. 341 Elm Friday and Saturday 7:00 a.m. Furniture, kitchen items, curtains, gas stove. 1-29-tfc

Nightstand safe, exercise machine, sunheat lamp, chairs, stools, living, bedroom furniture, Children's furniture, cameras, air conditioner, many small items. 364-4638. 1A-33-5c

FOR SALE: Good used structural pipe. Most sizes. For gates and fences. Free delivery. Call "Bernie" 794-4299. 2-26-tfc

1974 Timple Twin Hopper Grain Trailer. Call 289-5360. 2-26-tfc

BUY-SELL-TRADE New and Used farm Equipment The "Honest" Trader M.M.T. Treinen Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina 2-207-tfc

CONCRETE WATERERS. Call Owen Sales & Service, 364-7190. 2-218-tfc

Do you have CRP acreage? Check this out. We will lease you a drill to sow your grass. Call or come by. Arrow Sales 409 East Hwy. 60 364-2811 S-W-2-27-7c

FOR SALE: Alloway, Model 660 Beet Defoliator, 4R30. Call 578-4270. 2-27-tfc

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



906 Irving Fri., Sat., Sun. 8:00 Couch, chair, dresser, chest, desk, baby bed, bed reg, twin, elect or gas stove, washer, dryer clothes, lots sheets. Motorcycle helmet shields & mess. 1A-35-2p

3 Family Garage Sale 310 Western Saturday & Sunday 23 & 24 8:00 - 5:00 Lots of childrens clothes & mens 3 motorcycles. Inquire at sale. 1A-36-2p

GARAGE SALE Sat & Sunday 714 Irving Men, women & Childrens clothing, Lots of household items. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 1A-36-2p

GARAGE SALE Electric Range, Refrigerator, Piano, two power drive mowers, gas spintrimmer, all in good condition. Clothes, garden tools, and misc. Noon till ? Sunday, Aug. 24 142 Greenwood 1A-36-2p

Rebuilt 350 Chevy. Rebuilt 455 Olds. 400 Ford, runs good. 389 Pontiac. Pump jack. Go-cart with 125 Kawasaki motor. 350 Buick with automatic transmission. Craftsman 3.5 H.P. 22" cut lawn mower. 289-5568 or 289-5588. 3-37-3c

FOR SALE 1978 Anniversary Edition Corvette L82 54,000 miles. Excellent condition. T-Top, extras. Reasonable \$ Call 364-0698 3-36-5p

1984 Chev. Van. Color TV, CB Radio, cruise, power windows, air locks, AM-FM cassette. 9300 miles. 514 Star. 364-3783. 3-37-3c

1976 Bonneville. Low mileage. One owner. Real good shape. 364-2131. 3-24-tfc

NEED TO RENT A CAR?? We have rent cars available at WHITEFACE FORD LINCOLN MERCURY, INC. 200 West 1st. Phone 364-2727. 3A-37-5c

Small Engine Parts & Warranty Factor authorized sales & warranty center Briggs & Stratton Tecumseh Kohler Wisconsin See us for all your air cooled engine needs-engine sales, short blocks, parts. ARROW SALES 409 E. 1st 364-2811 S-W-3-154-tfc

INSULATED camper shell for LWB pickup with door. Good condition. \$350. 364-7375 See after 5:00 p.m. at 420 Hickory. 3A-35-5p

1979 18 foot In-Board, Outboard, EBKO Boat with 350 V-8 engine, & tandem-axle trailer. In excellent condition. Days-647-4521 Nites-647-3609 364-4285 1A-36-5n

1972 Indian Winnebago Self Contained - Roof air 4000 Watt Generator. 364-4285 1A-36-5n

FOR SALE by owner. 1982 GMC pickup. 1981 Park Avenue Buick. Loaded. 364-0042 days; 364-2225 nights. 3-32-6c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS. WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 S-3-183-tfc

FOR SALE 1978 Anniversary Edition Corvette L82 54,000 miles. Excellent condition. T-Top, extras. Reasonable \$ Call 364-0698 3-36-5p

1975 Olds Toronado. 65,000 actual miles, like new, one owner. CLASSIC. \$2995. 258-7294 days; 352-3648 nights. 3-33-10c

EXCELLENT New Holland 1880 Ensilage Cutter - 764 hours. 2-Row Header 3150 CAT. Engine. Been Shedded-Field Ready. Call 806-578-4342 after 6:00 P.M. 2-33-5p

USED 32x8 gooseneck trailer, tandem axle, new tires, vacuum over hydraulic brakes. SELL CHEAP!! Call "Bernie" 806-794-4299. 2-34-tfc

\$9.00 PLS Lb. W.W. Spar grass seed. Call 405-698-2587. 2-34-20p

FOR SALE: Ford tractor and two nursing cows (one with calf) 364-6930. 2-35-3p

LET US MOUNT a new all steel bed on your 3/4 or 1 ton truck chassis! These beds have lights, flaps, gooseneck hitch, and side rail, all for \$675. Call 364-3115 or come by the truck yard at Marlo Chemical. S-2-7-tfc

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1972 WINNEBAGO BRAVE, 20 ft. 43,000 miles, 318 Dodge, new belts and hoses, new carpet and upholstery. Sleeps 5. Roof air, Onan Power Plant. 12' awning. Trailer hitch. Roof luggage rack. Good rubber, 2 ton hydraulic jack, two LP gas tanks, 33 gallon water capacity. Uses regular gas, 40 gal cap. \$8500. Call Jan, 364-1530 between 6 and 10 p.m. 3A-37-5c

1979 Dodge Omni 2 dr. hatchback Good tires, good condition \$1500. 364-1371 or see at 727 Country Club Drive. 3-35-5p

1981 FORD F-150 SUPER-CAB PICKUP 351M-ENGINE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION AIR CONDITIONING LARIAT PACKAGE PLUS FIBERGLASS TOPPER WITH CAMPER STYLE BED LINER CALL TO SEE AND MAKE AN OFFER 364-7337 4-238-tfc

LOOK
 \$500-\$750
 CASH BACK???

Ask us about this program on the purchase of a new Chev. Celebrity, Olds Cutlass Ciera, or a new Olds Delta 88!!

STEVENS CHEV OLDS
 Hereford, Tex.
 364-2160

NEW & USED CARS
 Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC 1st & Miles 3-8-tfc

'77 Chev. Blazer 350, Full time 4 wheel Drive-Custom hitch also '64 Crosby boat 17 ft. 80 hp Mercury motor, drive ton trailer. Call Joel. Home 364-4575; Work 364-4670. 3-37-1p

1974 Ford 2-ton cab and chasis with new motor. 364-0353 after 6:00 p.m. 364-4142. 3-37-5c

LOOK
 Having trouble selling your car or truck?
 Stevens Chevy-Olds is now accepting consignments...

Call Us At 364-2160 Hereford, Texas S-3-22-tfc

1979 Dodge Omni 2 dr. hatchback Good tires, good condition \$1500. 364-1371 or see at 727 Country Club Drive. 3-35-5p

1981 FORD F-150 SUPER-CAB PICKUP 351M-ENGINE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION AIR CONDITIONING LARIAT PACKAGE PLUS FIBERGLASS TOPPER WITH CAMPER STYLE BED LINER CALL TO SEE AND MAKE AN OFFER 364-7337 4-238-tfc

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 4-97-tfc

RV's for Sale

1972 WINNEBAGO BRAVE, 20 ft. 43,000 miles, 318 Dodge, new belts and hoses, new carpet and upholstery. Sleeps 5. Roof air, Onan Power Plant. 12' awning. Trailer hitch. Roof luggage rack. Good rubber, 2 ton hydraulic jack, two LP gas tanks, 33 gallon water capacity. Uses regular gas, 40 gal cap. \$8500. Call Jan, 364-1530 between 6 and 10 p.m. 3A-37-5c

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Summer End Special 1979 Mark Twain Boat with 1980 90HP Mercury Motor Set up for fishing or skiing. Make offer Call 364-8220. 3A-35-8p

Real Estate for Sale

TWO vacant lots with utility hookups. Good location. HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-25-tfc

FIVE ACRES with house and lots extras for large garden and farm animals. Two miles from city limits. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-25-tfc

SMALL equity and assume loan 10% percent interest, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick. Large den with fireplace, almost 1700 sqft. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-25-tfc

OWNER FINANCED. \$2500 down. 10 percent for 20 years. Total sale price \$24,500. Call Realtor, 364-4670. S-4-37-tfc

A SPECIAL 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH MOBILE HOME, ON BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPED 50' X 200' LOT. THIS HOME HAS 3 PORCHES, CONCRETE STEPS, WALKWAYS AND FOUNDATION. A GREAT 8' X 16' WORKSHOP LOCATED IN 28' X 32' CARPORT. NEW CARPET, APPLIANCES AND SOME FURNITURE ARE EXTRA ATTRACTIVE. OWNER WILL FINANCE THIS QUALITY HOME. CALL DON TARDY CO., REALTORS, 364-4561. 4-238-tfc

HOUSE TO BE MOVED. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Approx. 1400 sqft. Sales price \$7,000. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-238-tfc

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-26

Stop Looking - It's All in the WANT ADS

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Well-kept 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, brick, built 1976. All new carpet, rooftop evap. cooler, water heater, 4 ceiling fans. Storm windows, landscaping, dishwasher, disposal, electric garage door, fenced backyard. Energy-efficient. 364-1855 or 364-8400.

BEAUTIFUL old two-story. Downtown. You won't believe it!! Call today. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-213-tfc

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath country home on 12 acres with Hwy. frontage, 4 miles from Hereford city limits. 578-4565. 4-22-5c

EXTREMELY nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in nice area. Assumable low interest loan. Will sell or trade for something of value. Call 364-2660; 8-5. 4-24-tfc

Owner will pay some closing on this 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, ceiling fans, new carpet. 364-4243. 4-30-10p

VERY NICE large 4 bedroom, 3 car garage house for sale in Northwest Hereford. Good location. By owner. Call 364-5311. 4-32-20c

FOR SALE BY OWNER 4 bedroom, 2 bath. 913 S. McKinley. 364-2528. Owner will carry loan. 4-34-10c

5 acres, 10 acres, and 20 acres, as low as \$300 down, easy monthly payments, Gerald Hamby, Broker off. 364-3566 Res. 364-1534 4-254-tfc

No Money Down 9.369 Acre tract, west of Hereford. Payments \$12.44 for 7 yrs., to a qualified buyer. Call 364-3535. 4-192-tfc

HCR REAL ESTATE
715 S. 25 Mile Ave.

FARMS FOR SALE
Have Buyer for 640 acres, irrigated farm land. 4-192-tfc

77 acres North Progressive Road. One irrigation well priced reduced.

For Sale: 1/2 section of grass near Bootleg. Has not been grazed in three years.

One good level section of Hwy. 3 wells and tail water return.

1 1/2 sections on Hwy. Well irrigated. \$400 per acre. One section of farm land, 5 irrigation wells. Located 7 miles East of Ford

COMMERCIAL
For Sale, due to health. Restaurant in good location.

Large commercial bldg. Close to R.R. spur with or without business.

Commercial building on Hwy. 60 Presently leased to a going business.

Vacant building on North 385. Excellent location

WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS

364-4670

Joel Salazar 364-4575
Susan Barrett 364-5940
Tony Lupton 364-1444
Justin McBride 364-2798
Glen Hibbs 364-4670
Henry C. Reid 364-4666
578-4888

Owner leaving town Good deal good terms on land rental plus rental units. Good returns. Owner financed. Call Tommy 364-8500. 4-35-5p

OVER 2,000 SQ. FT., AN EXCEPTIONAL KITCHEN, 3 BRS, 2 BATHS, DEN, DINING & LIVING ROOM, ALL CAN BE SEEN IN THIS LOVELY HOME, AND ALL FOR ONLY \$66,000.00. CALL DON TARDY CO. REALTORS 364-4561. 4-36-5c

HOME FOR SALE ON OAK STREET
Approx. 2100 sqft. \$4,000 down; \$850 per month, 15 years, 9.5 percent FHA. Call Richard 364-1100; 364-7531. 4-36-10c

COMMERCIAL property at 126 Main. Retail store front, new roof. \$18,000 15 percent down. Financing available. Call Richard 364-1100; 364-7531. 4-36-20c

TWO STORY, 4 bedroom home with shop on McKinley, \$28,000 Financing available with at least \$3,000 down. Call Richard 364-1100; 364-7531. 4-36-20c

BY OWNER: five acres west of town, on pavement. Excellent restrictions for residence. Price reduced. 364-5625. 4-37-6c

PRICED UNDER APPRAISED VALUE!
COUNTRY HOME ON 15 ACRES. OWNER HAS MOVED - ANXIOUS TO SELL.

PRICED TO SELL! 3 BR HOME IN QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD. OWNER WILL PAY SOME OF CLOSING COSTS. WARTES REALTY. 364-4404. 4-35-3c

COLORADO CONCRETE ELEVATOR, WHEAT, PINTO BEANS, HEALTH FOODS. CAN NET \$300,000.00 YEAR. LEASE. PURCHASE OPTION. TRADE FOR DEBT FREE DRYLAND WHEAT FARMS. 364-0484. 4-37-1c

BY OWNER: three bedroom, two bath new carpet, sprinkler, game room on bougias. 364-5625 or 364-0813. 4-37-6c

ONLY LUPTON now at Jones Realtors! Serving your real state needs! 804 S. 25 Mile Avenue, next to Navy 64-6617. 4-37-5p

Mobile Homes

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
On 1983 14x80 Breck trailer. \$299.64. Pay off \$20,449.00 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 364-0527. 4A-250-tfc

NO DOWN PAYMENT. No payments for 45 days. Qualify by phone 806-381-1352, call collect. Financing by All Valley Acceptance. ALLIANCE HOMES, INC. 4A-30-20c

CHEAP!! Trailer to be moved. 2 bedrooms, 14x55' stove and refrigerator included. Will take \$1500. See at 301 Brevard. 364-0153, Realtor. 4A-33-5c

NASHUA TRAILER HOUSE, 14x80, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dishwasher, disposal, new carpet, new furnace. 265-3538. 4A-36-5p

\$120 PER MONTH for 60 months with only \$555.00 down at 14.875 APR. Free delivery and set up. Call at 806-376-4612. 4A-37-5c

\$99 DOWN, \$132.30 per month guaranteed financing available, 14x80, 84 months, 13.5 APR, call Dave collect 806-376-4694. 4A-37-46c

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Stove and Refrigerator Water Furnished SPECIAL MOVE-IN RATE 364-4370 5-33-5c

HEREFORD'S FINEST TOWN SQUARE APTS. Luxury Town Homes 2 and 4 bedrooms Carpet, drapes, disposals Jenn-Aires, dishwashers Fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts. Garages, Children and Pets Welcome. 5-4-tfc

MASTERS APTS. 1,2,3 bedrooms Carpet, drapes, disposal Fireplace, Dishwasher Carpet, Children over 12 No Pets. Carl and Teena Simpson, Mgrs. 364-0739 5-33-5c

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS Water and cable furnished. Will take Community Action. 364-4370 5-33-5c

For sale or trade. Real nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Price \$11,000. 364-7700.

Homes for Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT. \$350 per month. Contact HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 5-242-tfc

ONE PERSON Small air cond. fully furnished apartment. Walk to Stanton or high school. 364-8823 5-34-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-tfc

NICE 2 story 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Fenced back yard at 603 Star. \$425 per month. Call 364-6633 Realtor. 5-28-tfc

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-129-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate at 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity. 5-203-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS, Friona Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished or furnished apartment. Fenced patio. Stove, refrigerator, cable and water furnished. 364-4370. 5-8-tfc

2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartment. Water furnished. Washer and dryer connection. 364-4370. 5-8-tfc

2 large bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Central air and heat. 2 car garage. \$385 per month plus deposit. Call Don Tardy Company Real Estate, 364-4561. 5-19-tfc

3 bedroom duplex. \$395 per month plus deposit. Available now. Also 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. \$295 per month plus deposit. Call Don Tardy Company Real Estate, 364-4561. 5-19-tfc

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For Rent - 40 ft x 54 ft. Warehouse on South Main \$250 month Call 276-5887 before 1 p.m. or after 7 p.m. 5-29-tfc

Four bedroom, 2 bath, living room, den, utility room, garage and cellar. Call Jeff after 6:00 364-5136 5-32-5p

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NICE 2 bedrooms two blocks from new shopping center. Fresh paint, fireplace, kitchen appliances, fully carpeted. Gas and water paid. \$285 month plus deposit. 12th month free with year's lease. Call 364-4901. 5-4-tfc

Very clean one bedroom furnished apartment. Couple or single person. Near Sugarland Mall. \$185 per month plus deposit and electricity 1-372-9993. 5-29-tfc

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3 bedroom house with stove. \$225 month plus \$100 deposit. Call 364-5982. 5-37-tfc

One bedroom house for rent water paid - Deposit required \$200.00 a month - 364-7530. 5-37-1p

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DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G&H
Office 415 North Main
364-1483 Home 364-3937 5-56-tfc

One bedroom apartment at 508 Knight. \$150 month. Call 364-2170 and 364-1371 evenings. 5-249-tfc

2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes, furnished, for couple or single adults. No pets. Deposit required. North Hwy 385 just outside city limits. Call 364-0064. 5-249-tfc

448 Mable North apt. \$225 bills paid. 810 South Texas, 2 bedrooms, \$165 per month plus bills. 364-3566. 5-11-tfc

2 bedroom house, stove and refrigerator furnished. No pets. Inquire at 310 West 6th after 5:30 p.m. 5-19-tfc

3 bedroom duplex. \$395 per month plus deposit. Available now. Also 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. \$295 per month plus deposit. Call Don Tardy Company Real Estate, 364-4561. 5-19-tfc

Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage, 2 sizes available. 364-4370. 5-22-20c

For Rent - 40 ft x 54 ft. Warehouse on South Main \$250 month Call 276-5887 before 1 p.m. or after 7 p.m. 5-29-tfc

Four bedroom, 2 bath, living room, den, utility room, garage and cellar. Call Jeff after 6:00 364-5136 5-32-5p

Sycamore Lane Apts
NICE 2 bedrooms two blocks from new shopping center. Fresh paint, fireplace, kitchen appliances, fully carpeted. Gas and water paid. \$285 month plus deposit. 12th month free with year's lease. Call 364-4901. 5-4-tfc

Very clean one bedroom furnished apartment. Couple or single person. Near Sugarland Mall. \$185 per month plus deposit and electricity 1-372-9993. 5-29-tfc

1 bedroom duplex \$225 per month; Large 4 bedroom house on 7th Street \$300 per month. Call Mark Armor, 364-3203. 5-35-tfc

Offices for Rent

Office Space for lease, attractive building excellent location - 201 E. Park Ave. 600 sq. ft. INQUIRE 205 E. Park Ave., 364-2232. 5A-62-tfc

FOR LEASE: Private office space. 3rd & Main. Call Tom LeGate, 364-8681. 5A-35-5c

Wanted
Will buy brick home. Please call 364-4670, HCR Real Estate & Associates, Inc. 6-159-tfc

WANTED: Alternators, starters and magnetos to repair. Gene Guynes at Owen Sales & Service, 364-7190. 6-196-tfc

Want To Buy - Baby bed must be in excellent condition. 276-5571 6-29-10c

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364-3151 364-5062
9-202-tfc

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364-0661 Home 276-5822 9-28-20c

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QUALITY ENSILAGE CHOPPING at competitive prices. Steve Meives 578-4459 or 578-4659. Sit-31-10c

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WANT TO CLEAN houses and offices. Phone 364-6234. Sit-34-5p

Help Wanted

Waitress needed. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st. 8-104-tfc

NEED: waitresses, cooks and dishwashers, all shifts. Apply in person at Big Daddy's Restaurant, East Hwy. 60. No phone calls, please. 8-256-tfc

3000 GOVERNMENT JOBS List. \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-7777. 8-6-tfc

NEED Mill Maintenance man with electrical experience. Apply in person to Deaf Smith Feed Yards, 258-7298. 8-28-12c

Wanted - Men or women full time or part time to sell Avon. Call 364-0899 8-37-20p

NOAH'S ARK GROOMING, 241 North Main needs bathers for pets. No phone calls. Apply in person. 8-37-5c

PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER. 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie." 10-237-10c

PERSONALS

DONNA PALM & PHYSIC READER (also card reading) Se Habla Espanol 1-372-6405, Amarillo Special \$20 reading now \$5.00 19A-29-20p

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Virgil Kelley
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Competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

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GRAVE MARKERS for your loved ones. Reasonable prices. 364-9671 days; 364-1065 nights. Appointment at your home or mine. 11-214-tfc

ILLY'S DAY CARE has moved to Harrison Hwy, next to Touch of Class Beauty Shop. Licensed and 12 years experience. Ages 0 to 6-7 years. Call 364-2303. 9-34-tfc

DEPENDABLE, REGISTERED baby sitter will pick up and keep after-schoolers. For more information call 364-3946. 9-36-5p

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday. Monday (Spanish speaking meeting) Friday (Beginners meeting) 8:30 p.m. at 406 West 4th. 10-29-tfc

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

OFFERING the following services:
Rotor tilling and leveling, cleaning and mowing vacant business and residential lots. Carpenter work. Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-21-tfc

ORNAMENTAL IRON SERVICE
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205 E. Park Ave. 364-2666 1-164-tfc

NOTE: The Recorded Commodity Update Phone Number has been changed to 364-1286.

CATTLE FUTURES		GRAIN FUTURES		METAL FUTURES	
Sept	62.25	Sept	1.05	Sept	1.05
Oct	62.25	Oct	1.05	Oct	1.05
Nov	62.25	Nov	1.05	Nov	1.05
Dec	62.25	Dec	1.05	Dec	1.05
Jan	62.25	Jan	1.05	Jan	1.05
Feb	62.25	Feb	1.05	Feb	1.05
Mar	62.25	Mar	1.05	Mar	1.05
Apr	62.25	Apr	1.05	Apr	1.05
May	62.25	May	1.05	May	1.05
Jun	62.25	Jun	1.05	Jun	1.05
Jul	62.25	Jul	1.05	Jul	1.05
Aug	62.25	Aug	1.05	Aug	1.05
Est. vol. 1,400; vol. Wed 1,200; open bid 11,200 - 291		Est. vol. 1,400; vol. Wed 1,200; open bid 11,200 - 291		Est. vol. 1,400; vol. Wed 1,200; open bid 11,200 - 291	

FUTURES OPTIONS

CLASSIFIEDS

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering, 364-1497. 410 Blevins. S-11-30-tfc

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ROTO-TILLING
Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

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5-11-129-tfc

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FOR SALE: Horse alfalfa hay in field north of Dawn, Tx. 258-7570 258-7349-426-3484. 12-36-tfc

CUSTOM BAGGING
Hay, corn, bran, hay-grazer, etc.
Western Bagging...
364-2723; 364-1961
12-37-10c

13. Lost & Found
FOUND: Box of clothes behind Thames Pharmacy. Call and identify at Thames Pharmacy, 110 S. Centre. 364-2300. 13-30-tfc

LOST: Key chain with silver concho with gray & silver beads.
REWARD
276-5239
13-29-10c

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364-2030

Vatican-bumped prof has academic support

By **GEORGE W. CORNELL**
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The noted American moral theologian repudiated this week by the Vatican has many backers in among his fellow scholars.

He also has some support, mostly quiet, among U.S. Roman Catholic bishops. But he also has critics in both camps.

The case against the Rev. Charles Curran, banned by the Vatican from his longtime theology post at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., has been smoldering for six years.

In that time, and with rising intensity lately, colleagues across the country have voiced their concern.

Most expressions from the academic community have sided with him, defending his right of conscientious dissent from church teachings not formally defined as basic Christian doctrine.

The Catholic Theological Society of America, at its annual meeting in June in Chicago, adopted a resolution, declaring:

"For the good of Roman Catholic theology, Catholic higher education and the Catholic Church in North America, we strongly urge that no action be taken against Charles Curran to prohibit him" from his theology teaching position.

Similar backing also has come from numerous other scholarly associations and individuals, including faculties in departments of psychology and religious studies and Curran's own theology department at Catholic University.

Of 22 fellow theology professors there, 19 of them termed Curran "a careful, scholarly and responsible theologian" and said removing him from his post "would be severely damaging to this university."

Nevertheless, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, head of the Vatican's doctrinal office, notified Curran that because of his "repeated refusal to accept" certain church teachings, he was no longer suitable to teach theology.

Cited were his views on sexual issues such as church prohibition of divorce, abortion, contraception, masturbation and premarital intercourse, about which Curran has voiced exceptions in limited circumstances.

Surveys have shown

widespread Catholic dissent to some of those church positions, particularly on contraception and divorce.

Roman Catholicism always has taught the duty of heeding individual conscience, when duly informed and seriously considered, even in dissent from official teachings. That principle is especially cherished among scholars.

U.S. bishops, in a pastoral letter in 1968, said the church affirms "lawful freedom of inquiry and of thought and also general norms of licit dissent. This is particularly true in the area of theological speculation and research."

The Rev. Richard McBrien, head of the theology department at the University of Notre Dame, says the Curran case also is puzzling since he is "singled out and punished for taking positions" also taken by many other moral theologians.

If similar restraints were applied in other Catholic institutions, McBrien writes, they "would stand to lose many, if not most, of their moral theologians and many other faculty members besides."

In fact, just that point had been made by about 700 Catholic scholars in a joint letter to the Vatican.

However, Washington's Catholic University has a particular status as a "pontifical" university, thus being under oversight of the church hierarchy, unlike other U.S. Catholic institutions of higher education.

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, chairman of the university's trustees, had intervened with the Vatican, endorsing Curran's proposed compromise that he stay in his post but not teach about sexual ethics.

Several scholarly groups also had recommended this course.

However, it was rejected by the Vatican, including the pope. Bishop James Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, president of U.S. bishops, issued a statement concurring with the Vatican decision.

He said "someone who does not accept the teaching of the church on crucial points cannot reasonably expect to occupy a position which requires that he teach what the church teaches."

Malone added that he hoped the matter "will not become an occasion for prolonged confusion and bitterness."

But repercussions seemed likely in the months ahead.

The church in the past has silenced many theologians, including now honored ones such as the late American John Courtney Murray, ar-



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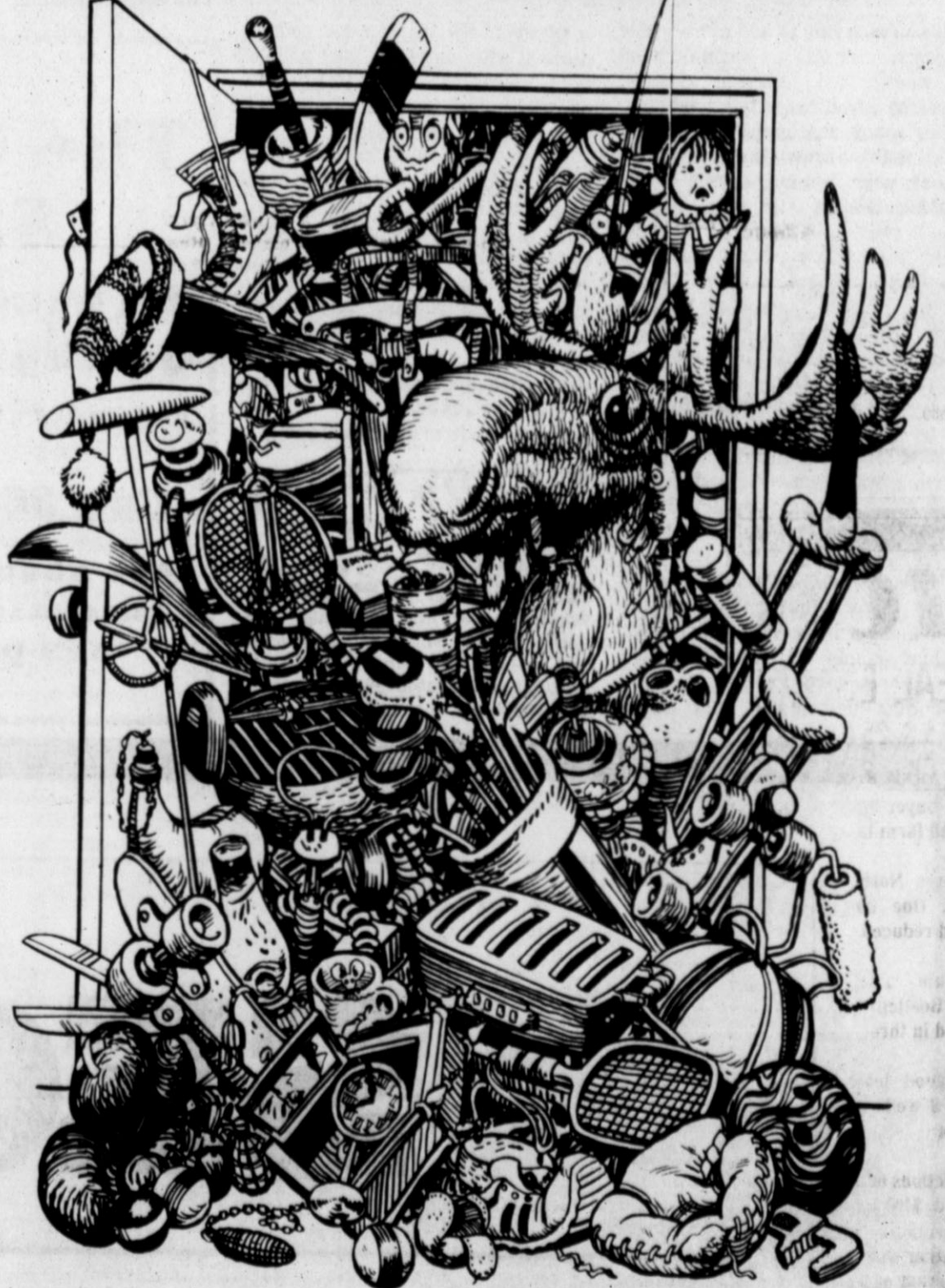
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364-2030

Young adults choosing larger churches

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — There probably is not much future for small congregations, says an authority on church trends.

The Rev. Lyle Schaller of Richmond, Ind., told a United Methodist conference of leaders of large congregations that young adults nowadays are choosing big congregations for various reasons, including:

— Urbanization that fosters big institutions.

— School consolidations that accustom people to large institutions.

— People's expectation of a variety of church programs that only large congregations are able to provide.

— A tendency among some people to want to attend a large church where they can "get lost."

MISS YOUR PAPER ON CARRIER ROUTE?

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between

6-7 p.m.

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Hawaiian timber tree
- 4 Moses' brother
- 9 Is successful
- 10 Filmy fabric
- 13 Somersault
- 14 Confused mess
- 15 Old card game
- 16 Army Transport Service (abbr.)
- 17 Aware of (2 wds.)
- 18 Catch
- 20 Verve
- 23 Coat type
- 26 Commander
- 30 Garden tool
- 31 Shout of contempt
- 33 Year (Sp.)
- 34 Tropical cuckoo
- 35 Sinewy
- 36 Humorists
- 37 Of a spring season
- 39 Hums
- 41 Sob
- 43 Insect at a picnic
- 44 Broad
- 47 Meal fragment
- 49 Jima
- 52 States of plenty
- 55 Erode
- 56 Curse
- 57 Anglo-Saxon slave
- 58 More crafty
- 59 Inhabitant of (suff.)

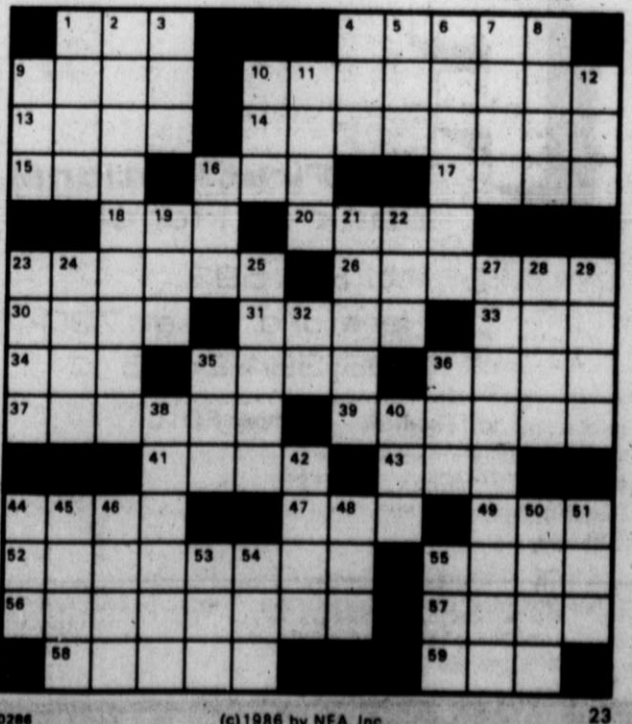
DOWN

- 1 Metric unit
- 2 Tracing paper
- 3 Poisonous snake
- 4 Beast of burden
- 5 Residue
- 6 Woman's name
- 7 Arabian region
- 8 Tree dwelling
- 9 Defunct football league (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

I	L	I	U	M	T	U	G	G	E		
T	S	E	T	S	E	R	E	R	U	N	S
R	E	D	S	E	A	E	L	A	N	E	T
U	R	G	E	D	S	E	E	N			
K	E	E	L	C	I	D	G	A	G	E	
F	A	I	N	E	E	R	I	E			
C	I	T	I	N	C	U	R	A	N	F	L
L	V	I	D	E	L	L	A	A	T	S	
A	E	D	E	S	A	U	S	A			
Y	S	E	R	C	I	A	S	L	A	B	
A	J	A	R	I	T	A	L	B			
T	U	C	S	O	N	S	O	R	T	I	E
I	N	D	E	E	D	S	T	A	I	N	S
C	O	L	D	L	L	Y	W	A	Y	A	N

- 45 Charged particles
- 46 Twofold
- 48 Royal Scottish Academy (abbr.)
- 50 Lose force
- 51 Prospector's find
- 53 Definite article
- 54 Noun suffix
- 55 Chinese river



VHE Advisory Council meets here Thursday

The Vocational Home Economics Advisory Council held a breakfast meeting Thursday at the Caison House Restaurant.

Stacy Lea, consumer home economics education teacher at Hereford High School, served as meeting president.

Martha Layman, consumer home economics education teacher at Hereford High School, discussed the functions of the advisory council and described the duties of its members. Two objectives for 1986-87 are to assist HISD home economics staff members in program publicity and in making legislative contacts during critical times for all areas of education.

Beginning with the sentence, "I am a professional in a dynamic field that deals with issues that concern us all," each home economics teacher discussed the eight areas of study included in the home economics curriculum.

Lea discussed the area of family living and parenting. Mary Rose, consumer home economics teacher at Stanton Junior High, described the content of the foods and nutrition unit. Layman told the group how the computer is used in teaching foods and nutrition and activities included in the study of consumer education and money management.

Karleen Moore, Stanton's home economics coordinated vocational academic education teacher, described developing youth leadership through Future Homemakers of America and FHA/HERO Chapters.

Beryl Burelsmith, consumer home economics teacher at La Plata Junior High, discussed the areas of

child care and human development, family and individual health and the area of continuing education for adults.

Louise Witkowski, La Plata's home economics coordinated vocational academic education teacher, described ways of including entrepreneurship in class activities and in FHA/HERO chapter programs and projects. To conclude this part of the program, Cathy Brock, VEH home economics teacher at La Plata, described technology used in the clothing area and the importance of teaching good communication techniques.

Council members completed a survey questionnaire addressing home economics as it is presently taught in HISD and community awareness of the home economics curriculum.

Council members include Carolyn Andrews, director of nursing at Deaf Smith General Hospital; Jim D. McKnight, owner of McKnight Home Center; Buddie Peeler with KPAN Radio Station; Tommy Haney, director of vocational education HISD; Lavon Nieman representing The Hereford Brand; Sherry Harder, secretary with Norman Harder and Associates; Linda Cumpton, teacher of health with HISD; Irene McKinster, director of marketing at Hereford State Bank; Darrel Stark, manager of McDonald's Restaurant; Sammy Sanchez with the Hereford Police Department; and Doug Manning, author and counselor.

It was announced that the next council meeting will be held Jan. 8, 1987.



ANGELA DEAN STORY
GREGORY BRADFORD

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Story of Weatherford, Ok., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Angela Dean, to former Hereford resident, Gregory Bryan Bradford of Dumas. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Jan Bradford of Hereford and Mikel Bradford of Dumas.

The couple will exchange nuptials Oct. 18 in First United Methodist Church in Weatherford with the Rev. Phil Ware officiating.

The bride-elect graduated from Weatherford High School in 1984 and attended one year at Southwestern Oklahoma State University. She graduated from DeMarge Travel School in Oklahoma City, Ok. this year.

Bradford, a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School, attended one year at Amarillo College where he studied art. He is currently employed by Bradford Trucking in Dumas as a truck driver.

Alternatives listed for aging families

Does grandma have to go to a nursing home? Can dad manage in that big house all alone? How can I cope with the demands of raising teenagers and mother's illness at the same time?

These are the kinds of questions faced by many families with aging members.

"Between 80-90 percent of the care needed by elderly persons is provided from within the family," says gerontologist Dr. Judith Warren.

"Sometimes these situations become unsatisfactory, either because the elder is not receiving necessary support, or because one member of the family has been burdened with almost all of the caregiving duties," she adds.

Family members may also feel the situation can't be changed, when in fact there are resources they can use to discover alternative approaches to their caregiving responsibilities, says Warren, a specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economics program.

The gerontologist points out that family members can learn something about coping with their situation by attending courses on caregiving offered through county Extension offices, community colleges, health care or other organizations.

Books and publications on subjects such as coping with senility, the aging process or dealing with an Alzheimer's patient are available from the same sources. County Extension offices have a letter series on "Adult Children - Aging Parents" with information for families.

"Family members can also talk to someone with special knowledge, such as the aging parent's doctor, a geriatric specialist, family counselor or social worker who can help them identify possible solutions to caregiving problems," Warren remarks.

Local resources for families in-

clude the nearest Area Office on Aging. Staff members at this office will have information on adult day-care services, home care and visiting nurse services as well as nursing homes.

Once you have located available options for caregiving in your community, it's important to have a family conference which includes all family members, not just those who are doing most of the care, Warren emphasizes.

"The elder should be involved, if possible, to express his or her needs and wants," Warren says.

In a family conference, members can discuss and decide on ways to provide needed care and how to share caregiving tasks, along with the financial and emotional demands of caring for an elderly parent.

"This type of meeting may not be easy, and will probably have to be repeated as the aging parent's situation changes," Warren observes. "But it can result in improved care for the elder and better relations among family members who care for and about that person."

POETRY AWARD

NEW YORK (AP)—Irving Feldman recently was named the 50th recipient of the \$10,000 Academy of American Poets Fellowship for "distinguished poetic achievement."

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Learn to recognized whole wheat bread

If you're trying to add more whole grains to your diet, as recommended by health and nutrition experts, choosing wheat bread is a good idea.

But many consumers mistakenly think that all brown bread is whole-wheat, when it's not, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist.

Dr. Alice Hunt explains that by law, bread that is labeled "whole wheat" must be made from 100 percent whole-wheat flour. "Wheat bread," however, may be made from varying proportions of enriched white flour and whole-wheat flour.

The type of flour present in the largest amount is listed first on the bread label, she says. Sometimes the dark color in bread is achieved with caramel coloring, which would also be listed on the label.

Milling wheat to produce white flour removes nutrients from the bran and germ, says the nutritionist.

Hunt points out that enriched breads replace the lost iron, thiamin, riboflavin and niacin. But flours

made from the whole grain contain more of other nutrients, such as folic acid, vitamin B-6, vitamin E, phosphorus, magnesium and zinc than enriched white flour.

If you don't like whole wheat bread, you don't have to switch to increase your intake of whole grains, she maintains. Brown rice, oatmeal, corn tortillas, barley and whole-wheat pasta are all whole grains.

Or, the nutritionist recommends trying foods made with a mixture of whole-grain flours and enriched flour, including bran muffins, cornbread, cracked wheat bread, graham crackers and rye bread.



Michelangelo had a cook who couldn't read. So when he ordered her to buy fish, wine, fruit, bread and spaghetti, he drew pictures of the items.

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