

The HEREFORD BRAND

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Hightower blames Feds for Texan farm problems

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Hightower told the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Hightower, speaking before the chamber Thursday, accused Washington of setting "artificially

low prices for commodities. "We lost 16,000 productive farmers and ranchers last year, not because of bad management on their part, not because of bad weather, not because

of bad luck, but as a direct result of deliberate agriculture policies coming out of Washington, D.C. for about the last 30 years," Hightower said.

A study by the Independent Bankers Association showed that of the 22 leading agriculture areas in Texas, only six are in break-even situations, Hightower said.

Hightower said that Texas needs to concentrate on marketing, helping farmers sell as directly as possible to the ultimate buyer at a price that allows them to make a profit. He said 34 farmers' markets have been established in the last three years, and 45 should be complete at the end of this year.

Hightower also pushed for long-range planning and diversification of crops, including establishing wine vineyards.

"There was one wine in 1975 in Breckenridge. Today, there's 18 wineries and another four are going on-line this year. We're going to be second to California in quantity and surpass them in quality," he said.

Texas' second concentration, said Hightower, should be on processing of Texas commodities in Texas. Currently raw goods are shipped out to be processed then shipped back in to be sold to Texans.

Hightower praised the efforts of wheat farmers from Dawn who, with (See HIGHTOWER, Page 2A)

Two agencies will receive extra funds

Two local agencies will receive relief funds which were recently granted to the county by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The \$8,347 in supplemental emergency food and shelter aid will go to the local chapter of the American Red Cross and the Hereford Senior Citizens Association. The two were chosen to receive the funds by a local board consisting of a cross-section of the community.

According to board chairman David Ruland, the Emergency Management Agency contacted the local chapter of the United Way, which then asked the county to set up a local board to determine who would get the money.

A total of \$90 million was appropriated by Congress for this program, which is designed to help expand the capacity of food and shelter in the county. To have been eligible for the aid, organizations were to have met a list of guidelines outlined by the government.

"The requirements eliminated quite a few local organizations," said Ruland. "Most of them did not conduct an annual audit, like the Good Shepherd Program and the Salvation Army. Other organizations just did (See FUNDS, Page 2A)



It's time to save some daylight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans will shortly be able to enjoy more evening tennis, golf or cookouts — thanks to that extra hour of daylight instituted as a wartime measure but now used primarily for recreation.

It's time to spring forward to daylight-saving time.

The change takes effect at 2 a.m. Sunday, although most people will set their clocks ahead before retiring Saturday night.

It was during the anxious years of World War I that Americans first took this step — only 35 years after agreeing to a national time system.

The summertime shift ahead, begun in 1918, was designed to save fuel by reducing the need for lights in the evening, allowing that energy to be turned to the war effort.

Daylight-saving continued in 1919 but then was dropped as a deluge of protests demanded that the system be abandoned in peacetime. The time shift caused major disruptions for rural residents in a nation then primarily farm-oriented.

During World War II, when energy again took paramount importance, daylight-saving time was reinstated from 1942 to 1945 — only it was done on a year-round basis under the title War Time.

After the war some states and localities retained the practice, but there was no national consensus until 1966, when the current system was adopted by Congress.

Local Roundup

Renovation bids up again

The Deaf Smith County Commission will meet Monday at 10 a.m. to open bids for renovation of the fourth floor of the courthouse.

This will be the second time commissioners looked over bids. The first time the commission felt the bids were too expensive and recommended that the district attorney cut back on some of his requests.

In other business the commission will be hearing from Jeryl Baker of the Lone Star Insurance Agency concerning county clerk errors and omissions on insurance.

Commissioners also will discuss:

-The use of magnesium chloride for soil stabilization and dust control with Stanley Giles of Sta-Dust Inc.

-The approval of an application for a criminal justice grant for the juvenile probation department.

-Approving an application for payment to the contractor of the county jail construction.

Stanton trackster hit with discus

A member of the Stanton Jr. High track team was struck in the head with a discus Thursday as she watched a teammate practice.

Ameris Criner, an eighth grader at Stanton, was treated and released at a local clinic following the accident.

"She was given a few stitches over her eye and released," said Gerry Hollinger of the Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The accident occurred near the high school fieldhouse.

Senior Citizens to serve pancakes

Even late risers can get in on the Senior Citizens' pancake supper slated for Election Day, May 3, since hours of serving will be from 6 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Association.

Tickets to the association's major fund-raiser of the year will be \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 6 years.

Blood donors to get T-shirts

Free t-shirts in Hereford High School colors will be given to all donors participating in the National Honor Society blood drive, according to Dale West, NHS member.

The blood drive will be Wednesday from 2:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. in the HHS auditorium.

Hance to make whistlestop here

Republican gubernatorial candidate Kent Hance and his wife Carol will make a whistlestop visit in Hereford on Friday, May 2, at the municipal airport.

His campaign stop will be from noon until 12:30 p.m. The brief visit is part of an election eve sweep of West Texas.

Voter registration deadline Monday

Monday is the last day to register to vote in the May 3 primary election.

Persons wishing to register may do so in the Deaf Smith County Clerk's office from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., including through the lunch hour.

One arrested on heroin charge

The Hereford Police Department made one arrest Thursday for possession of heroin with intent to deliver. Natalia Herrera, 58, was arrested after a warrant was issued for her arrest. Herrera is being held in the Deaf Smith County Jail under a \$50,000 bond.

City police also heard reports of two bicycle thefts, a family disturbance and harassment.

Weather

THURSDAY'S HIGH: 85 OVERNIGHT LOW: 60
MOISTURE: None.
OUTLOOK: Twenty percent chance of thunderstorms tonight, low in mid 50s. Saturday, partly cloudy with highs near 90. Gusty winds.



Holiday Mural

Jo Garcia's art project grew until she had to move it outside to finish. Her mural will be one of several she is preparing for the Cinco De Mayo Jamaica festival scheduled to be in Dameron Park on May 4 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. The Mexican American Chamber of Commerce is coordinating a cross-cultural fair for that Sun-

day in commemoration of Mexico's freedom from France on May 5, 1862. Persons or groups wishing to reserve a booth may call Garcia at 364-0209. Garcia said that the Mex-Am Chamber really wants to get a "fiesta atmosphere" for its first city-wide family fun Jamaica.

(Brand Photo By Jeri Curtis)

Spring projects discussed at Chamber directors meeting

A legislative forum, the next Fun Breakfast, the annual "clean-up" week, and the arrival of the Wagon Train were among projects discussed by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce directors during a regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon.

Bill Harris, C of C president, also announced that the board heard progress reports from the Women's Division, from the health and safety committee, the water committee, and from manager Mike Carr.

The legislative forum will be held at the Community Center April 29.

April 29- Forum

- May 5-10 Beautification Week
- May 8- Fun Breakfast
- May 15- Wagon Train

Jeryl Baker, legislative committee, reported that all local candidates are scheduled to appear, as well as candidates for the 19th Congressional District seat. All interested citizens are invited to attend the forum.

The May 8 Fun Breakfast will have a Texas Sesquicentennial theme, reported Carr, with Hereford State Bank sponsoring the popular event. The chamber manager also reported the route of the Texas Wagon Train,

due here May 15, has been approved.

The Wagon Train will not come through town. It will come into town on south US-385, turn on Country Club Drive and proceed to south Main Street. It will go down Main to New York Street, then turn east and proceed to the camp area adjacent to the Bull Barn.

Carr reported the health and safety committee, headed by Gary Hollinger, is preparing a medical information guide for newcomers and industrial prospects. It will outline all medical facilities, doctors and specialists, and will have information on ambulance service.

Carr reported that Hereford is one of 30 cities in Texas to be included as a participant in the Texcel program, an 18-month long project to help cities plan for industrial growth. More than 200 Texas towns applied for the program.

The Valley View plant, to be constructed east of town, is now contacting contractors and suppliers, reported Carr. When work gets underway, the Texas Employment Commission office will take applications for jobs. Carr said there could be an announcement "as early as June" on plans for the Swift packing plant west of town.

Johnny Wall, water committee chairman, announced that a seminar has been scheduled for May 6. The staff of the Bureau of Economic

Geology from the University of Texas will conduct the seminar and all interested citizens will be invited. It will begin at 7 p.m. in the east end

(See CHAMBER, Page 2A)

All-sports banquet slated Monday

Hereford High School athletes will be recognized and honored Monday night at the school's all-sports banquet.

The banquet, to be held at the Bull Barn, will begin at 7 p.m.

Awards to be presented include the boys' and girls' "Fighting Heart" awards, the boy athlete of the year and the girl athlete of the year.

Media awards, determined by the coaches, will be given to the most valuable athletes in each sport.

The media awards will be presented in this order Monday night: football, volleyball, boys' cross country, girls' cross country, girls' basketball, boys' basketball, girls' track, boys' track, boys' tennis, girls' tennis, girls' golf, boys' golf, and baseball.

The Hereford Whiteface Booster Club will unveil the new Hereford Bull, the HHS mascot. A "fan of the year" award will also be presented.

Dress for the banquet is formal, said Don Cumpston, athletic director for the Hereford Independent School District.

Last year's HHS athletes of the year both participated in college sports this school year. Lee Brockman, the boy athlete of the year for the 1984-85 school year, played college football at the University of Texas, and Stacy High, the girl athlete of the year last year, played college basketball at West Texas State University.

The "Fighting Heart" award recipients last year were Stacy Sanders and Augustine Castillo.

Sports

About team's poor shooting in playoffs

Mavericks coach concerned

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Though they've won two of the three games so far in their best-of-five NBA series with Utah, the Dallas Mavericks have been shooting 44 percent, averaging 104 points a game — 11 below their season total.

And that has Dallas Coach Dick Motta concerned as the teams go into tonight's game at the Salt Palace. A Utah victory would have the teams travel to Dallas for a deciding contest Sunday, while a Dallas win would put the Mavs into the next round against the Los Angeles Lakers.

"We're just not hitting shots," Motta said Thursday. "We're getting pretty good ones. That's the last thing that I really should have to worry about. We're the second leading offensive team in the league during the regular season. We're missing shots now."

The Jazz managed to hold Mark Aguirre and Rolando Blackman to 26 points in defeating the Mavs 100-98 Wednesday. The pair combined in the regular season for 44.1 points per game.

Utah put the physical Karl Malone on Aguirre and Aguirre wound up 5-for-16 from the field Wednesday.

YMCA volleyball league standings

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL	
Boots & Saddle	2-0
Mashers	2-0
Barrera Pipeline	2-0
First Timers	0-2
Unknowns	0-2
The Ex's	0-2
Tuesday's scores: Mashers def. The Ex's, 15-4, 15-2; Barrera Pipeline def. First Timers, 15-4, 15-4; Boots & Saddle def. Unknowns, 15-4, 9-15, 15-7.	
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL	
Terminators	2-0
Robertson Electric	2-1
Brown Drilling	1-1
Friends	0-1
Butterfingers	0-1
Oglesby	0-2
Tuesday's scores: Robertson Electric def. Friends, 15-7, 15-7; Terminators def. Robertson Electric, 16-14, 13-15, 11-8; Brown Drilling def. Butterfingers, 11-15, 15-11, 11-4; Terminators def. Oglesby, 13-15, 16-14, 11-2.	

"I think that's a good matchup for us. Maybe we should have done it a little bit sooner," said Jerry Sloan, Jazz assistant coach. "The big thing is, if Mark goes outside and starts taking a lot of bad shots, we're all right. But if he goes out there and starts hitting them, that keeps Karl away from the boards and that hurts us a little, too."

Motta said he was not encouraged about losing Wednesday night, but, "I don't feel there's been a breakdown in any other phase except for the shooting. And this is a good shooting team."

He was, however, unhappy about seeing the Mavericks whistled for traveling six times in the Salt Palace game — so much so that for the first time in five years he's asked the NBA office to review the game film.

"I think the two officials got into a game among themselves that was the most disappointing thing," Motta said of officials Earl Strom and Hue Hollins. "The two teams were subjected to a game of the officials playing against each other."

The Mavericks, who have led the NBA with the fewest turnovers for four years, committed 17 to Utah's six, led by Sam Perkins' four miscues, three of them traveling calls.

"We had a lot of whistle turnovers and we're not a turnover team," Motta said. He said prominence given in the Utah media to Dallas' 73-38 advantage in free throw attempts in the first two games in Texas may have had an effect on Wednesday's game.

"I think the media blitz from Utah's side on the refereeing really worked," he said. "We don't travel six times."

Utah Coach Frank Layden, told that Motta wasn't pleased with the officiating, said, "He shot 12 more free throws again." Dallas made 28 of 33 free throws to 17-21 shooting for Utah.

Motta believes Dallas still has the edge, even if the series goes five games.

"I like our chances better than theirs. Maybe not for tonight's

game), but for the series. I expected the series when it started to go more than three games," he said.

Utah has played all three games without star forward Adrian Dantley, the NBA's second-leading scorer at nearly 30 points a game.

Although Dantley was released from the hospital in time to watch Wednesday's game, the back spasms that have kept him idle for nearly two weeks made him doubtful for tonight's game, Jazz officials said.



Preparing For Gymnastics Meet

Misty Dudley of Hereford, in the photo at the left, and Kara Sandoval, also of Hereford, in the photo above, prepare for the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA Invitational Gymnastics Meet which is scheduled for Saturday, May 3. Monday is the entry deadline for the meet, which has divisions ranging from one for three and four-year-olds to one for entrants ages 10 and older.

Gymnastics meet set for May 3 at YMCA

The Hereford and Vicinity YMCA Invitational Gymnastics Meet is scheduled for Saturday, May 3.

Entry deadline for the meet is Monday. Entry fees are \$10 for the first event and \$5 for the second event. Entrants are limited to two events.

Schedule for the meet is: three and four-year-olds, 8:30 a.m.; four and five-year-olds, 9:30 a.m.; six to seven-year-olds, 10 a.m. and also 12:30 p.m.; eight and nine-year-olds, 1:30 p.m.; and ages 10 and older, 2:30 p.m.

The meet schedule may change, depending on the number of entries. The meet directors are Terri Martin and Jerry Brock.

Each entrant will receive a T-shirt. Entry forms are available at the YMCA.

The competition for the meet has four sections—balance beam, trampoline, vault, and tumbling.

The balance beam competition includes front and side; turns, scales

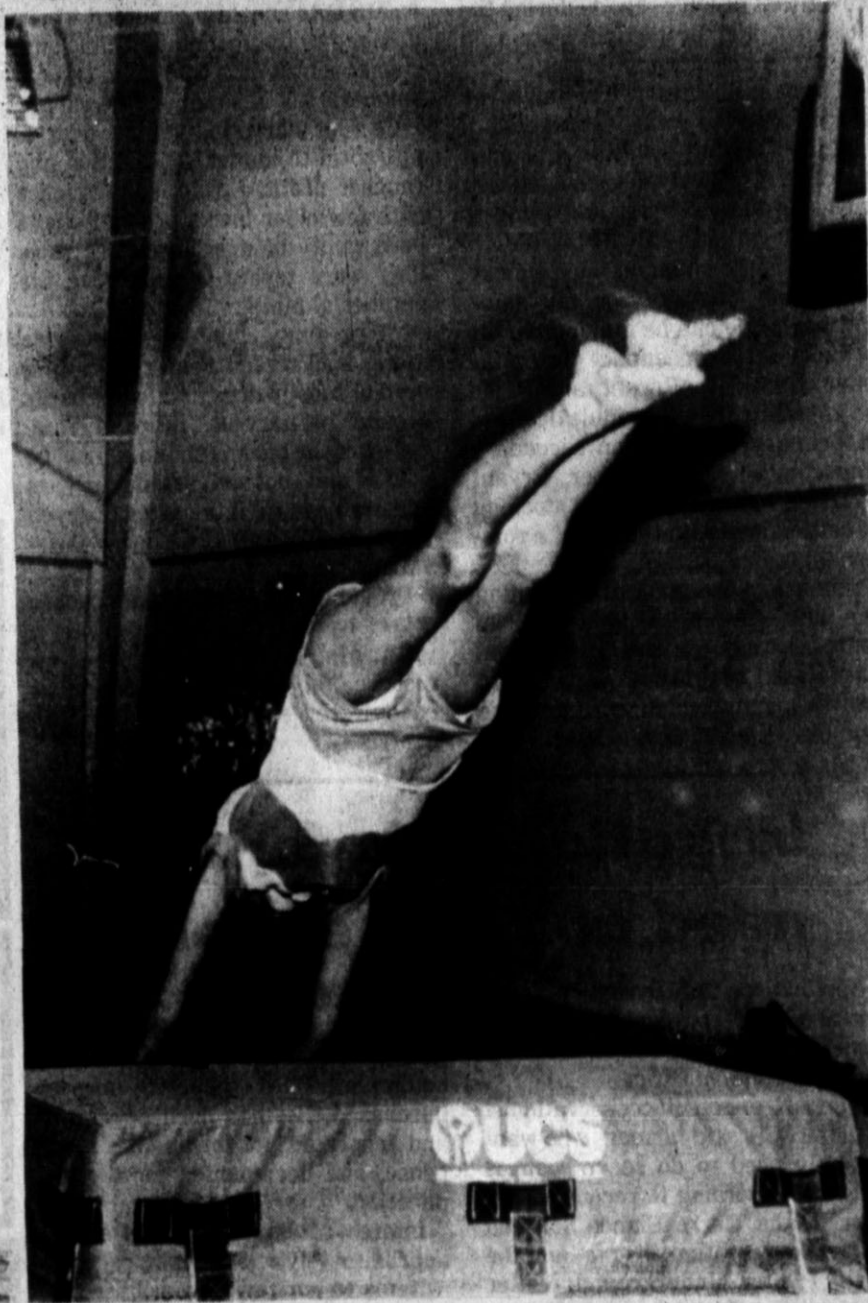
and dips; front and back rolls; cartwheels and roundoff dismounts; and backwalk overs or flip flops.

Competition on the trampoline will have either a 30 second or one minute time limit. There will be five tricks in the 30 second time limit and 10 tricks in the minute time limit.

In the vault, the competition will include flanks, squat throughs, straddle overs, and front hand and front flip overs.

The tumbling competition will include bunny hops, bear walks, crab walks, front rolls, back rolls, and cartwheels; handstand roll downs and roundoffs; back chest rolls and back kickovers; limbers, walkovers, and handsprings; one flip flop or aerial; two flip flops in a row plus aerials; continuous flip flops, back flips, and front flips; and power tumbling.

For more information on the YMCA gymnastics meet, call the YMCA at 364-6990.





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LaRouche network taps on an old millionaire's money

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Charles R. Zimmerman, Carl Swanson and Ordel E. Bradley are retirees who should be forgiven if they don't seem eager to take a phone call these days.

At different ends of the country, each has been the object of intense telephone campaigns to open up their pocketbooks and their savings to the mysterious network of organizations surrounding political extremist Lyndon H. LaRouche.

And each has agreed to loans, gifts or even investments they now regret:

—“I'm mad at myself now,” says Zimmerman, 79, of Sarasota, who has sent hundreds of thousands of dollars to LaRouche-linked groups. “I said I was making gifts to my family only. They said gifts to them would help my family more ... because they were changing the world situation.”

—“I'd be on the phone for hours at a time,” said Mrs. Bradley, a 75-year-old Modesto, Calif., widow who lent a LaRouche corporation \$30,000, and who found the calls from a LaRouche fundraiser irresistible. “I told my friends I hated to answer the phone because I'd be talked into something.” She says she has not been repaid.

—“It wasn't unusual for the phone to ring every five or 10 minutes for four hours or more,” Swanson, a Baltimore resident who was disabled by a stroke at 61, said in describing how he was persuaded to lend up to the limits on his credit cards. “They always wanted me to write a check for \$25,000 because they ‘knew’ I could.” About \$2,000 of his \$5,000 in loans has been repaid, Swanson said.

They are among other elderly or infirm people who have been the object of fundraising activities by

organizations linked to LaRouche, including corporations and his presidential campaigns. Mrs. Bradley's and Swanson's complaints are on file with the Federal Election Commission.

Zimmerman, a retired Bethlehem Steel executive and investor, said he was persuaded to invest \$200,000 in a partnership with other LaRouche associates for the purchase of a small AM radio station, WTRI of Brunswick, Md. He has lost track of

how many other loans and gifts he gave, but one estimate puts the total at more than \$1 million.

Lawyers for Zimmerman and his bank are considering legal action seeking return of the money on grounds that undue influence was exerted over the man, a widower with no children and few relatives.

Edward Spannaus, treasurer of the LaRouche campaign, declined to comment when asked about allegations by individuals that they were

talked into making loans they now regret and for which they have not been repaid. Spannaus said, “I'm not going to comment on matters that are in litigation right now.”

Asked if LaRouche-related organizations encourage supporters or members to turn over personal savings, Spannaus attributed the allegation to “the drug lobby.”

In a series of interviews over several days this week and last week, Zimmerman recalled the campaign for his contributions, most of which were made to the LaRouche-linked Fusion Energy Foundation.

Receipts show that Zimmerman sent at least 24 overnight letters by Federal Express between last Christmas and late February, some on successive days. Zimmerman said he was sending them checks.

Each was addressed to Fusion Energy or to Caucus Distributors Inc., another LaRouche-related group, in Baltimore.

He signed two form letters late last year agreeing to convert \$20,000 in loans to gifts. Asked why, Zimmer-

man said, “They asked me to.” Zimmerman last month agreed to turn over control of his assets to his bank, NCNB National Bank of Florida. “That was at my urging,” said one of his lawyers, Rhoderick B. MacLeod, who refused to comment further.

“I trust the bank more than I trust my own judgment on investments now,” Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman said most of his dealings were with a LaRouche organization fundraiser identified in letters as Rochelle J. Ascher. Ms. Ascher, contacted Thursday in Baltimore, refused to comment about her dealings with Zimmerman. “No, I really would not like to talk to you,” she told a reporter.

A frequent fringe candidate for president, LaRouche espouses bizarre views involving global conspiracies. Organizations related to him have become the object of several investigations, including one by a federal grand jury in Boston that is looking into allegations of credit card abuse.

Only four officers can eat at restaurant at a time

HOUSTON (AP) — According to a new policy in the Houston Police Department, only four uniformed officers can eat at a restaurant at one time.

But some night duty officers are finding the rule hard to swallow.

Police Chief Lee P. Brown, in response to citizens' complaints, created the policy to help improve the public perception of the department and its officers, said police spokesman Sgt. J.C. Mosier.

The policy, effective since early April, sets a limit of four officers in a restaurant at one time, regardless of whether they are on duty. Likewise, no more than two marked police vehicles can be parked at a restaurant at one time while the officers are eating.

“It doesn't look good for us to have a large number of officers eating at one time. We get a lot of complaints on this,” Mosier said.

“Does it look good to have seven or eight officers eating in a restaurant? It is our belief that the public thinks it is bad,” Mosier said.

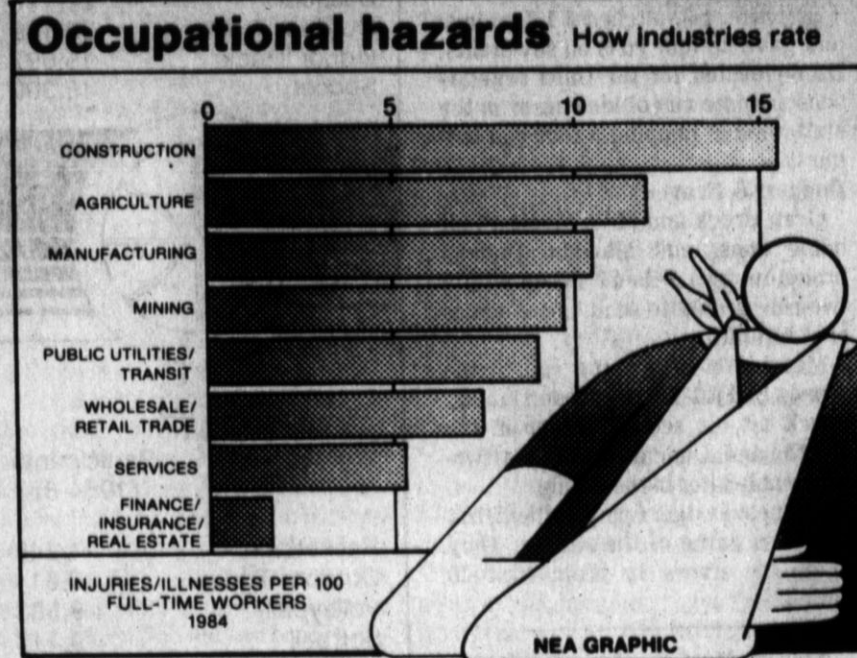
When more than four officers bump into each other during mealtime, Brown advises the offending parties to leave immediately.

While some officers said they understand the reasons behind the

new policy, others apparently have problems complying with it.

“It's completely ignored,” an unidentified night shift officer told the Houston Chronicle. “Everybody realizes it's totally impractical. I don't think anyone wants to go out of their way to violate the policy, but they force you to do that.”

The policy creates problems for night shift officers who generally eat dinner at 4 a.m., some officers said.



How safe are you at work? You might find the answer surprising. For example, mining has long been known for its hazards — yet construction, farm and factory work have higher illness and injury rates.

"Say Amen, Somebody" brings gospel music

NEW YORK (AP) — To the people who sing gospel music, it's straight and simple. “Down through the ages, the Gospel was good news,” says a pioneer who wrote and popularized the music.

“I've been thrown out of some of the best churches,” says the venerable Thomas A. Dorsey. “But I went out all alone and out through the world with it, and many, many people have been helped and saved by gospel.”

Dorsey is one of the stars of “Say Amen, Somebody,” a highly praised film which will be shown Wednesday on public television.

The singers radiate a conviction

that they've heard good news, and none is more convincing than Willie Mae Ford Smith, a St. Louis woman who has been singing gospel for more than 60 years.

“It's a feeling within you. I feel like I could fly away,” says Mother Smith, as she is known to all. “I forget I'm in the world sometimes. I just want to take off.”

As an excited listener says to her in the film: “Somebody touched you one day — praise the Lord! — and you haven't been the same since.”

Something has touched Willie Mae, all right. It shines in her eyes, in her smile, in her booming, blues-inflected voice. It shows in the tears

her children dab from their eyes as she sings.

George T. Nierenberg's powerful film captures a fast-fading moment in American music and religion. It's a rocking hour and a half of music, and a penetrating look at the people who sing it.

Dorsey was once known as “Georgia Tom,” a blues pianist who toured the country with the singer Ma Rainey.

“I was doing all right for myself,” he says, “but the voice of God whispered, ‘You need to change.’”

Dorsey combined religious fervor with blues and ragtime, to make gospel. Then he hit the road with his

songs and his partner Sallie Martin, making a living by selling sheet music to the choirs that they formed.

Dorsey, 86, lives in Chicago and Mother Smith, 80, still lives in St. Louis.

Dorsey's enduring contribution to American song is the hymn, “Precious Lord,” which he composed after the death of his wife and new-born baby in 1932. As he tells it in the film, he couldn't be consoled, couldn't even pray.

“I just tried to make my little talk to the Lord, but it was wasted, I think,” he says. “I called the Lord some one thing, and someone said, ‘No! That's not his name. Say

precious Lord!’

“I said, that does sound good. Got several ‘amens’ on it. Precious Lord.”

Then and there, he said, he began to sing. In one of the many profoundly moving moments in the film, he sings it again, in a voice that's thin and cracked by age:

“Precious Lord take my hand
“Lead me on, let me stand
“I am tired, I am weak, I am worn.

“Through the storm, through the night,
“Lead me on to the light,
“Take my hand, precious Lord,
“Lead me on.”

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Lifestyles

Ann Landers

'Thanks for letter'

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently you printed a letter from a mother who was complaining about her daughter's housekeeping. (The daughter was married and held a full-time job.) That letter could have been written by my mother-in-law.

I am constantly hearing about the messiness of my house, even though her son is the major contributor to the mess. When I was growing up my mother worked downtown and our house was cleaned on Saturdays when we were all home together as a family.

Mom chose to spend her free time helping us with schoolwork. To stop people in their tracks, she had this poem taped to the wall. Now it is taped to mine. I don't know who the author is but it works wonders. Please print it.

COME IN
Come in. But don't expect to find all dishes done;

all floors ashine.
Observe the crumpled rug, the toys galore,
The smudgy fingerprinted door,
The little ones we shelter here
Don't thrive on spotless atmosphere.

They're more inclined to disarray
And carefree, even messy play.
Their needs are great, their patience small.

All day I'm at their beck and call
It's "Mommie come! Mommie see!"

Wiggly worms and red-scraped knee,
Painted pictures, blocks piled high,
My floors unshined, the days go by.
Some future day they'll flee this nest.

And I, at last, will have a rest.
And which really matters more?
A happy child or a polished floor?—

CONTENTED IN SAGINAW, MI.

DEAR SAG: Your contribution is sure to make a lot of "casual" housekeepers feel better. On behalf of all of them, thanks for the vindication.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Five years ago I married a 37-year-old physician. (I was 32.) It was the first marriage for us both and we received many beautiful gifts, among them, sterling silver flatware (service for 12) from my husband's mother. It was not an heirloom. She purchased it for us.

Ten months ago my husband and our young son were killed in an automobile accident. (The drunk who hit us is in jail.) It was a horrible nightmare and I am just getting my life together. Yesterday's visit from my mother-in-law threw me into a spin. She came to ask that I return the silver service she had given us for a wedding gift.

Shall I report this to my father-in-law, whom I like a great deal? Or to my sister and brother-in-law, who are my good friends? I'm sure they would come down on her hard. Please advise.—**SAN JUAN**

DEAR SAN: Ignore the outrageous request and don't report it to anyone. This matter is between you and your sick, warped, twisted mother-in-law.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement, Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage—What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Paschel named for award

The Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young women of America awards program announced today that Janet Patricia Paschel of Route 4 has been selected for inclusion in the 1985 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America."

Now in its 21st year, the Outstanding Young Women of America program is designed to honor and en-

courage exceptional young women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in their homes, their professions, and their communities. Accomplishments such as these are the result of dedication, service and leadership—qualities which deserve to be recognized and remembered.

This is the goal of the many leading women's organizations, college

alumni associates, and public officials who nominate deserving young women to participate in the program. Serving as chairman of the program's Advisory Board is Mrs. Margaret Long Arnold, honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Paschel, along with approximately 26,000 fellow Outstanding Young Women of America from across the United States, will be presented in the prestigious annual awards volume. In addition, they were also considered for one of the fifty-one state awards presented to those women who have made the most noteworthy contributions in their individual states.

From these fifty-one state winners, the Ten Outstanding Young Women of America were chosen, and these ten national winners were then honored at the annual awards luncheon held this past January in Washington, DC.

Information packets given to sorority

Members of Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met Thursday evening in the fellowship room of Temple Baptist Church.

Members received their packets and street assignments for the door-to-door crusade campaign being conducted this week by the American Cancer Society. Carolyn Andrews is serving as co-chairman of the annual event which will conclude Sunday.

During the regular business meeting, thank you's were expressed and it was announced that the Founder's Day Dinner will be held at 7 p.m. April 28 at the Hereford Community Center.

Officers elected for the next chapter year included Ruby Lee, president; Beckie Fry, vice-president; Dona Hendrickson, treasurer; Jackie Fangman, corresponding secretary; Marge Bell, recording secretary; and Carol Kelley, extension officer. City council members will be Marie Sullivan and Elizabeth Jesko.

Janet Daugherty and Bell served

Russell Baker of The New York Times won the 1983 Pulitzer Prize for his autobiography, "Growing Up."

The Chicago-O'Hare International is the busiest airport in the United States.



The first successful gasoline-driven car was created in 1885.

DR. GOTT

Old 'cures' had drawbacks

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

Modern doctors — and their patients, too — tend to take a lot for granted. Antibiotics, anesthetics, insulin and a wide variety of new treatments seem quite ordinary to us today. However, not long ago, physicians' methods of curing disease were inconsistent, limited, primitive — even dangerous.

For instance, the first "modern" treatment of venereal disease, in the 1600s, consisted of a sound thrashing for those patients unlucky enough to require hospitalization. As far as I can determine, thrashing was not used as outpatient therapy.

Well into the 1800s, "common sense" dictated that the physician's role was to assist Nature; that is, to amplify the symptoms of disease. This point of view was reflected in rather extraordinary ways. Illness was believed to be the result of a buildup of foreign material. Therefore, bleeding (to relieve thickness of the blood) was widely adopted. Patients who had diarrhea were given strong laxatives. In general, sick people were purged; this was accomplished through the use of emetics, laxatives and sweating. The logic seemed irresistible.

Quicksilver, cinnamon, Peruvian bark, rhubarb, ipecac, castor oil and gum acacia were standard therapy for many ailments. Once the patient had been purged, tincture of opium was given to counteract the effects of purgation. Consequently, in addition to being poisoned by toxic compounds like mercury, patients ran the very real risk of becoming addicted to opium. Brandy, wine and whiskey were also popular antidotes.

One of the most universally prescribed medicines in the 1800s was sarsaparilla. It was one of many drugs used to treat syphilis. Today's pharmacologists view it as nothing more than a harmless, then-fashionable placebo. You can still buy a bottle of it for a couple of dollars at your neighborhood drugstore, and it will probably make you feel better in about a week.

Nineteenth-century doctors had four compounds that were effective: citrus fruit combated scurvy, opium helped ease diarrhea and pain, Peruvian bark aided malaria victims and foxglove (digitalis) was useful for "dropsy" (heart failure).

The other drugs used by our medical forebears were either ghastly or ineffective. For example, mercury poisoning caused copious diarrhea, abdominal cramps, excessive salivation, uncontrollable tremors and kidney failure. In oral form, it probably never helped a single patient. However, until about 15 years ago, mercury — marketed as Mercurhydrin, a diuretic — was a widely prescribed compound. The hazards of opium derivatives and alcohol need no further comment.

In the 19th century, "blistering" was fundamental therapy for many diseases. Pouches of Spanish fly, lead oxide or juniper oil were placed on the patient's skin. After several hours, a blister would form. The blister was then opened to release "badness" — a type of dermal purgation, I suppose. Blistering is a practice that has persisted until recently in the form of mustard plasters. Some veterinarians still blister horses and claim that, although painful, the technique is useful — at least in equine medicine.

Even in the 1800s, tobacco was considered harmful and aboriginal. Smoking was frowned upon. Nonetheless, doctors treated hernias by blowing tobacco smoke up the other end. I doubt that this method cured ruptures, but it might hold promise for those 1980s cigarette smokers who have tried every other way to kick the habit. Stramonium, the active ingredient in the thornapple weed, was recognized as being highly toxic. The compound was not used until a few years ago when, in the drug culture, it was valued as a cause of the "jimsonweed high."

We marvel today at the amount of medical punishment absorbed by our ancestors. They must have had robust constitutions to have survived the efforts of the healing profession. However, in some ways, the modern physician may have come full circle. There is now convincing evidence that certain forms of infectious diarrhea may get better more quickly if no treatment is given; some doctors have even suggested that laxatives may shorten the course of diarrheal illness. Many old-fashioned medicines have been analyzed and found to contain small quantities of active ingredients, which — when purified — could be useful to modern physicians. Do blistering and acupuncture have similarities? Do you have your castor oil today?

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of this newspaper at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.
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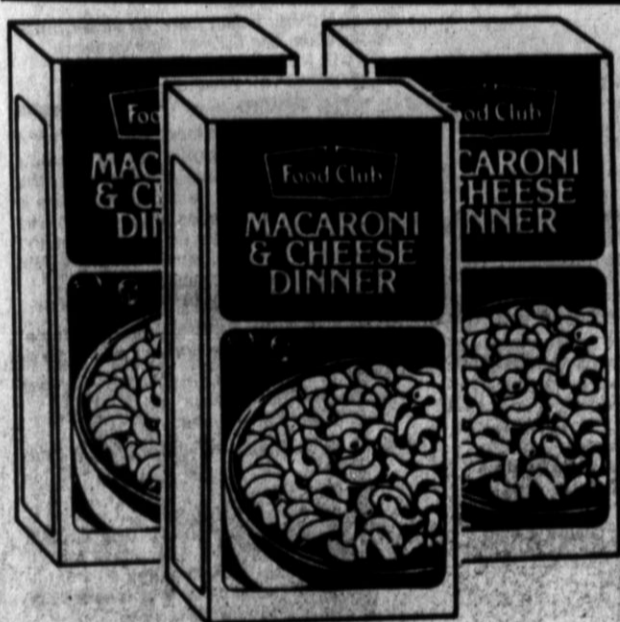
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you're here, swing by our Freshness Departments and pick up fresh baquettes, Texas Coffee Cake, freshly made taco shells and tostadas, shaved turkey breast, pepperoni and string cheese. The Freshness Giant has fantastic deals throughout the store today, so don't miss our Pack The Pantry sale!



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64 Oz.
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84 Oz.
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Asstd.
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12 Oz.
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10 Oz.
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2/\$1

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15 Oz.
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Prices are effective Friday, April 25th Through Tuesday, April 29th, 1986.

THE FRESHNESS GIANT

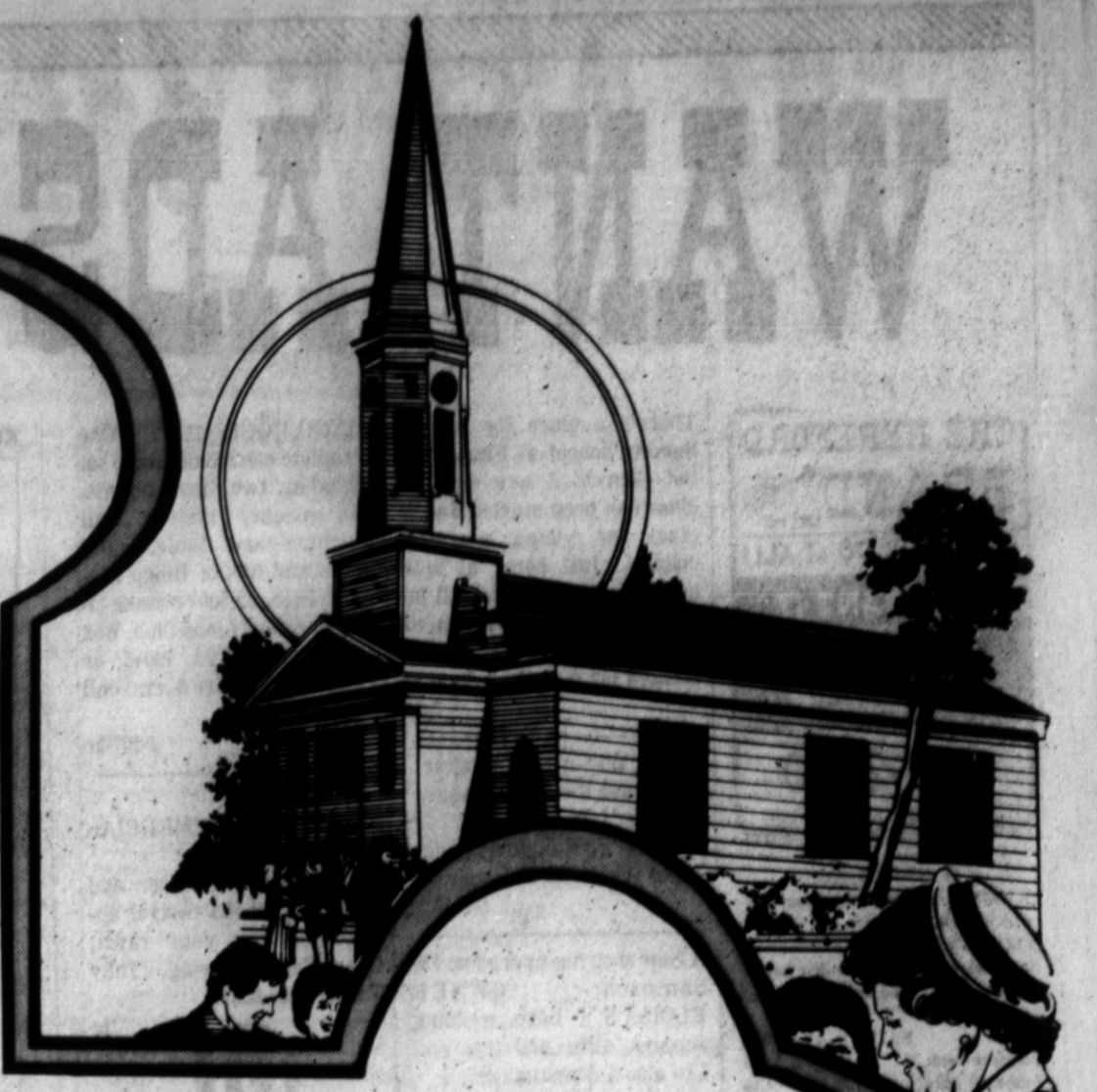
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 148 Sunset
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Dawn Baptist Church
 Dr. Jim Hickman, Pastor
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 401 Country Club Drive
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 Rev. Richard Collins
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 Dr. Ronald L. Cook, Pastor
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Hereford Community Church
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Church News

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Retired Ministers' Sunday will be observed in United Methodist Churches Sunday, and a retired minister who is now a member of First UMC, Rev. O.L. Knowlton, will preach in the morning worship service.

He is now a resident of Kings Manor Retirement home, and is a former pastor of churches in New Mexico and Arizona.

Also to be honored in the service are other retired pastors who are members of the congregation: Rev. Charles Gates, Rev. Walter White, and Rev. Herschel Thurston, who has served this church as well as others in Northwest Texas during his active ministry.

The congregation will also pay tribute to three other former pastors, now retired and living in other cities: Dr. Jordan Grooms, Rev. Alby Cockrell and Dr. W.A. Appling. The public is invited to the service, which will begin at 10:55 a.m.

A gift of \$6,000 from a member of First UMC has been accepted, to start a scholarship fund which will assist student members with college expenses. Other contributions will be added, to build up a fund which will grow in the future and yield interest for larger scholarships in the future.

Youth of First UMC will go to Canyon Sunday afternoon for the annual Spring Youth Fellowship Rally. Representatives to the Amarillo

District Council on Youth Ministries will be elected at this meeting, and decision will be made about spending the Youth Service Fund which is collected by the youth during the year.

Rev. Jerry Kunkel will be the inspirational speaker. The Canyon UMYF will be host for fellowship and a meal.

The Jubilate Ringers, a ladies' handbell choir from First UMC, attended the recent Chorister Guild Handbell Festival at Paramount Terrace Christian Church in Amarillo. Sixteen bell choirs from over the Panhandle, with about 160 members, were at the annual festival, and joined for a public concert in the evening.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The handbell ringers are rehearsing each Monday at 7 p.m. and are preparing for the first ringing presentation on Sunday evening May 11, at the all-church fellowship dinner.

Baptist Women Prayer Retreat is planned from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 29, in the Trinity Baptist Church fellowship hall.

"Discovering Christ in Me Through Prayer" is the theme of the event which will feature Wilma Reed. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch.

Douglas Strange will be presented in his senior piano recital at 6:30 p.m. April 26 in the Northan Recital

Hall at WTSU. It will be open to the public.

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Grand Concert organ music will be presented at 7:30 p.m. May 1 at the church, 601 W. Park Ave. Carlo Curley will be performing two concerts in the Texas Panhandle and then will return to Grand Rapids, Mich.

The celebrity American concert organist performs a program of

classics. The public is invited to attend this performance.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"First Christian Hereford-Where We're Going and Why" will be the message that the Rev. Mack McCarter will be speaking on Sunday morning.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The title of the Rev. Bruce Kochsmeier's sermon for the regular

10:30 a.m. Sunday worship service "Walking With the Living God." The scripture lesson is Acts 14:8-18.

"Ordering Your Private World," the opportunity to find God's ordering peace, continues on May 14. You need not have participated in the film series to take advantage of this class being offered on Wednesday evenings by Bruce and Nancy Kochsmeier. All adults are encouraged to attend. Please sign-up in the small fellowship hall.

It's "Competition Night" Sunday at 1:30 Liveoak for the youth fellowship. The theme is "Encouragement" so bring a friend. Junior high meets at 6:30 p.m. and senior high at 7:30 p.m. Supper for both groups is 7 p.m.

Plan to attend an election day cook-out at the church at 6:30 p.m. May 3. Guests of honor will be new interns, Betsy Ensign and Barry George. See or call Lynn Gowdy if you can come and help.

School Menus

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Breakfast

MONDAY - Cinnamon toast, applesauce, milk.

TUESDAY - Donut, fruit cup, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Hash browns, toast, orange juice, chocolate milk.

THURSDAY - Breakfast burrito, grape juice, milk.

FRIDAY - Bacon, pancake and syrup, diced peaches, milk.

Lunch

MONDAY - Cinnamon toast, applesauce, milk.

TUESDAY - Donut, fruit cup, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Hash browns, toast, orange juice, chocolate milk.

THURSDAY - Breakfast burrito, grape juice, milk.

FRIDAY - Bacon, pancake and syrup, diced peaches, milk.

Lunch

MONDAY - Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, fried okra, apricot cobbler, hot rolls, milk.

TUESDAY - Chicken strips and gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, gelatin with fruit and topping, cookie, hot rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Cheeseburger, lettuce, tomato, pickle, french fries, sliced peaches, white cake, bun, milk.

THURSDAY - Pigs in a blanket, tossed salad with dressing, tator tots, baked beans, ice cream, milk.

FRIDAY - Tacos, lettuce, tomatoes, pinto beans, Spanish rice, orange juice, cinnamon roll, milk.

WALCOTT SCHOOL

Breakfast

MONDAY - Blueberry pancakes, syrup, juice, milk.

TUESDAY - Sausage and eggs, biscuits with honey, juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Muffins with honey, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY - Cinnamon toast, sausage, milk, juice.

FRIDAY - Cold cereal, fruit, milk.

Lunch

MONDAY - Beef or bean chaluapas, with or without cheese, tossed salad, applesauce cake with raisins and walnuts, milk.

TUESDAY - Beef stew, cornbread, crackers, cheese sticks, fig bars, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Enchiladas, tossed salad, corn, peach cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY - Hamburgers or cheeseburgers, salad fixings, tator tots, fresh fruit, milk.

FRIDAY - Fish nuggets or manager's choice.

MONDAY - Spanish rice with ground beef, tossed salad, broccoli and cheese, brown sugar crinkles, hot rolls, milk.

TUESDAY - Frito pie, pinto beans, cole slaw, fudge cake, cornbread, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, green beans, raisin, nut granola bars, hot rolls, milk.

THURSDAY - Turkey, dressing and gravy, candied sweet potatoes, pear halves, homemade bread, milk.

FRIDAY - Grilled cheese sandwich, tator tots, fruit salad, sugar cookies, milk.

Hiram R. Revels was the first black elected U.S. senator. He served the state of Mississippi from 1870 to 1872.



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