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Tsongas will quit Democratic race

WASHINGTON (AP) - Paul Tsongas will quit the Democratic presidential race this afternoon because of a shortage of campaign funds, his spokeswoman told The Associated Press today.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton has emerged as the frontrunner in the Democratic campaign for the White House and Tsongas' withdrawal would leave only Jerry Brown in the race against Clinton.

The stunning Tsongas announcement was being readied as Democratic candidates were focusing on Connecticut in advance of next Tuesday's primary.

"It came down to not being able to raise enough money to be competitive," said Tsongas spokeswoman Peggy Connolly.

Tsongas' performance as a candidate was surprising from beginning to end. He was the first to throw his hat in the ring, and by far the least known. Yet it was Tsongas who took advantage of Clinton's winter controversies and emerged with a victory in New Hampshire.

Connolly said Tsongas would announce his withdrawal in Boston.

The reaction from the Clinton campaign was a surprised "what?!" Tsongas was attempting to place calls to both Clinton and Brown, Connolly said.

The former Massachusetts senator won the New Hampshire primary Feb. 18 and got an immediate fund-raising boost to propel him through Super Tuesday and then the first big contests in the Midwest.

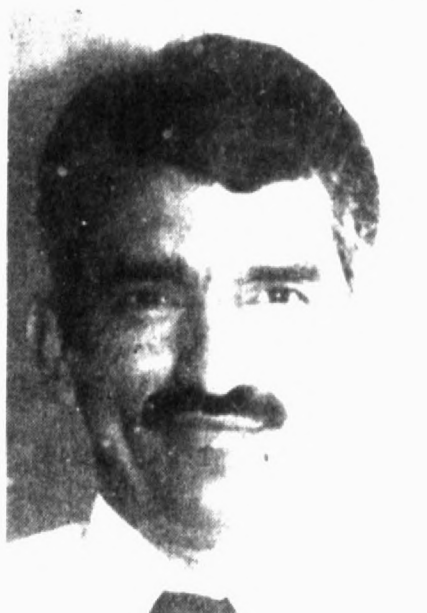
But after being trounced in the South on Super Tuesday and then again this week in Illinois and Michigan, his fund raising dropped off substantially. Tsongas as recently as Tuesday night said he planned to stay in through the Democratic National Convention in July.

Tsongas called himself an "economic Paul Revere" and proposed a program many considered more Republican than Democratic - capital gains tax cuts, business incentives and other measures he said would help create jobs and revive the manufacturing base.

Tsongas dismissed middle-class tax cuts and other "goodies" his rivals offered as "Twinkie economics" and repeatedly told voters "I'm not running to be Santa Claus. I'm running to be president. There's a difference."



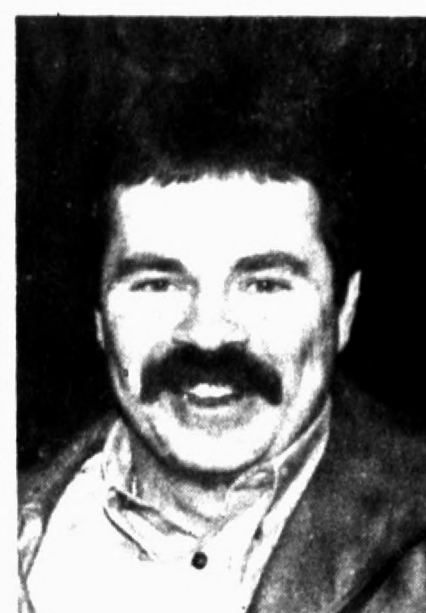
ROBERT GRIEGO



RAUL VALDEZ



B.L. "LYNN" JONES



CAREY BLACK

Six file for two city posts

Four candidates filed Wednesday to have their names on the May 2 City Commission election ballot, bringing the field to six persons seeking two at-large seats.

Challenging incumbents Emory Browilow and Roger Eades, who both filed earlier, will be Robert Griego, Raul Valdez, Carey Black and B.L. "Lynn" Jones.

The Place 5 and Place 6 at-large

seats are filled by plurality vote. The two candidates with the largest number of votes are elected.

Incumbents Irene Cantu, Place 2, and Wayne Winget, Place 4, drew no opponents on the municipal election ballot.

Valdez, who was a candidate for an at-large seat in 1987, said, "Because of the critical times we are living in, it is imperative that we unite

as a community. Together we will be able to face each challenge and overcome problems. My motto is Together, we can." He is married and the father of two sons.

Jones also is a former city candidate. He ran for a seat on the commission in the 1983 election.

Robert Griego and Carey Black are new to the city election scene.

A rematch of a very close Hereford school board race in 1991 is on the ballot again this year.

Joe Flood filed Wednesday for Place 5 on the board to challenge incumbent Steve Wright. Wright and Flood met in a runoff last year which Wright won 61-59.

Mike Veazey is unopposed in Place 4.

Rubber check writers bouncing some words, too

WASHINGTON (AP) - When is a bank not a bank? When does a rubber check not bounce?

When it's the House bank and when members of Congress are writing the checks.

The flap over the bank's practice of honoring lawmakers' checks when they didn't have enough in their accounts to pay them has spawned a separate controversy over terminology.

Take Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., who proclaimed last fall: "Nobody has ever had a Duncan Hunter check returned for insufficient funds."

When it turned out that Hunter wrote 407 bad checks totaling \$129,225 over a three-year period, his Republican primary opponent, Eric Epifano, called Duncan's assertion "a lie."

But Hunter is standing by his words. Because no check was returned, technically none bounced, he maintains. To the person receiving the check, they were as good as gold.

John Hall of the American Bankers Association, with the help of "Banking Terminology," a fat book published by the ABA, offered some guidance.

"A bad check," he said, is a broad term that includes checks written on accounts with insufficient funds, checks without proper signatures and checks with marred magnetic codes.

About 1 percent of the 50 billion checks written each year are bad, he said, and about three-quarters of those, or 375 million, are drawn on accounts with insufficient funds.

Bankers define "bounce" as "the result of a check that is written on... insufficient funds," meaning that funds aren't credited to the payee because there's not enough money in the account. But, with the House bank, there was no such bounce, since the bank made up the difference and paid the checks anyway.

"Rubber check" is a little closer to the mark, even though many people, understandably, equate the phrase with "bounced check."

Actually, a rubber check is a check that could bounce, not one that does bounce, much as a rubber ball only becomes a bounced ball if it's dropped. And at the House bank, it wasn't dropped.

Hall's advice: "It's all slang and it's all subject to interpretation. If you want to be accurate, use overdraft."

Ah, overdraft. But even there, House members have their own definition. Witness this exchange, in the wee hours last Friday morning, between Rep. John J. LaFalce, D-N.Y., and Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., who led the campaign for "full" disclosure of the abuses.

LaFalce: "The gentleman has frequently referred to overdrafts. I am not sure what the gentleman intends by the use of that word. Is it the face value of the check, \$50,000, or is it the deficiency, which if you had \$49,900 in your account, is simply \$100?"

Edwards: "That is a very valid question... It is my own personal view... that the overdraft is the extent by which you exceed the amount that you had. Mr. Speaker, if a member had a \$50,000 check and had \$49,000 in the bank, in my opinion that is a \$1,000 overdraft."

Ordinary Americans might find their bank - or a store to which a bad check is written - has a different view.

Whatever the case, Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, R-N.J., maintains his account was never overdrawn, even though five checks were written against insufficient funds. By his reckoning, the checks weren't overdrafts, because the bank's policy was to hold off posting checks until money was deposited to cover them.

Meanwhile, bankers, sensitive to seeing the words "Bank Scandal" in headlines, are quick to point out that the House bank is, in fact, not a bank. By federal law, a bank is an institution that both accepts deposits and makes loans. The House bank, at least formally, did not make loans - though that was the net result of its generous check handling policy. And those informal loans were interest free.



Enjoying a day in the park

Ashley and Shawn Eustace, Cory Bartels and Ismael Garcia enjoy the playground equipment during spring break this week at Dameron Park.

Shamrock ready for Saturday

SHAMROCK, Texas (AP) - Not wearing green in Shamrock this weekend could mean a trip to jail.

Or a trip in a jail, says Sonny Hilburn, chairman of Shamrock's St. Patrick's Day festival, which kicks off Friday.

"No green could mean a pinch, or you could get thrown in our portable jail for a quick trip down Main Street," Hilburn said Wednesday. "You can bet it's embarrassing to forget to wear green."

This Panhandle town has been preparing five months for its 46th annual St. Patty's Day festival, a celebration so big it had to be held over the weekend, Hilburn says.

Weather permitting, Hilburn said he expects more than 10,000 visitors

from across the country to descend on this community of 2,400 located just west of the Oklahoma border.

Those making the trek to Shamrock, named by early-day postmaster George Nickel who was homesick for his native Ireland, will be able to observe the Donegal beard contest, a parade and the Miss Irish Rose pageant.

"Some of the guys have been growing their beards since Jan. 1," Hilburn said. "Some are probably 12 inches long, and some will even be dyed green."

Hilburn says the folks in Ireland would be proud of Shamrock's festival. There are no Irish moors to roam across, but there is plenty of

tumbleweed and a couple of blarney stones in a park near downtown.

"Our high school mascot is the Fighting Irish and our colors are green and white," Hilburn said.

He admits Shamrock's festival has a distinctive Texas twist to it, namely the bull riding, calf roping and chili cook-off events.

But Hilburn contends this weekend's sheep dog trials come straight from the land where leprechauns made their name.

"We will put a herd of sheep or goats in the arena and the dogs will herd them into specific areas," Hilburn said. "I think the people in Ireland would enjoy it."

Palace confirms royal split

LONDON (AP) - Prince Andrew and his wife Sarah, the Duchess of York, are discussing a formal separation, Buckingham Palace said today.

In a terse formal statement issued at noon, the palace said: "Last week lawyers acting for the Duke and Duchess of York initiated discussions about a formal separation between the duke and duchess."

"These discussions are not yet complete and nothing more will be said until they are."

"The queen hopes that the media will spare the Duke and Duchess of York and their children any intrusion."

Andrew, the queen's second-oldest son, and Sarah, both 32, were married in July 1986.

They have two daughters: Princess Beatrice, 3, and Princess Eugenie, 2.

The duke and duchess appeared to be going about life as usual today at their home at Sunninghill Park 20 miles west of London, which has been besieged by reporters.

The duke left the house after breakfast for the Sandhurst military academy at nearby Camberley, where he is doing a training course.

The duchess took Beatrice to school in nearby Windsor, ignoring reporters' shouted questions.

A palace spokesman said the duchess will stop carrying out formal royal engagements.

The duchess's father, Ronald Ferguson, said in a statement that he was "very sad at the news of a separation."

"As a loyal supporter of my daughter and the Duke of York, I hope they will be allowed to resolve the separation details without further media intrusion."

The palace announcement, on the sixth anniversary of the announcement of the couple's engagement, followed two days of intense media speculation about the state of the marriage.

The London Daily Mail said Wednesday that reports about a friendship between the duchess and Texas oilman Steve Wyatt had brought marriage strains to a head.

In January, the paper said photographs of the duchess and Wyatt taken while they were vacationing in Morocco with friends were found by a cleaner at a London apartment vacated by Wyatt.

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Local Roundup

Three arrested Wednesday

Hereford police arrested a man, 21, on warrants Wednesday. Reports in the city included criminal trespass in the 200 block of Ave. E; civil standby in the 400 block of Jowell; phone harassment in the 100 block of Ave. B; and theft of a license plate. Police issued 18 citations Thursday. Sheriff's deputies arrested a man, 33, on surrender of surety on a criminal mischief charge, and a woman, 22, for tampering with government records.

Chance of rain Sunday

Tonight, fair with a low near 30. South wind 5 to 10 mph. Friday, partly cloudy and warmer with a high in the middle 60s. South wind 10 to 20 mph. The extended forecast is calling for partly cloudy skies Saturday. Increasing clouds Sunday with a slight chance of showers. Mostly fair Monday. Highs in the 60s Saturday and Sunday, in the upper 60s to lower 70s Monday. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s. This morning's low at KPAN was 31 after a high Wednesday of 60.

News Digest

World/National

WASHINGTON - Unless Iraq blows up its ballistic missile facilities, U.S. officials say, American bombers may step in.
NEW YORK - Dow Corning Corp., a leading maker of silicone-gel breast implants, reportedly is quitting the business. The company faces millions of dollars in lawsuits from women who claim leaking implants caused serious health problems.
CHICAGO - Now it's lawmakers who are getting bounced, not their checks. All the political perils that incumbents face were on display in Illinois on Tuesday: redistricting, overdraft checks, and looming over it all, the mood of disenchantment with Washington and its ways.
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil - Hopes of finding survivors dim as rescue workers dig through tons of mud left by a landslide that roared through a southeastern slum, killing at least 35 people and burying scores of others.
BOSTON - An aerosol spray made from genetically engineered proteins can help clear the clogged lungs of people with cystic fibrosis, helping them breathe easier and perhaps live longer, according to a report today.
LEVUBU, South Africa - Whites have agreed to bury apartheid and a multiracial democracy seems possible, but a shrinking economy means most blacks are facing only greater hardship, particularly the rural poor.
WASHINGTON - The Army has begun to give about 2,000 senior officers and enlisted men and women the painful news that they've been selected for "early retirement" and must leave the service within six months.
WASHINGTON - When is a bank not a bank? When does a rubber check not bounce? When it's the House bank and when members of Congress are writing the checks.
LOS ANGELES - The new thriller "Basic Instinct" explodes with explicit sexual violence. But the film's real fireworks could go off outside theaters this weekend when gay activists demonstrate against the movie.

Texas

AUSTIN - State Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle says that since the congressional check-bouncing scandal has expanded into President Bush's cabinet, neither party likely will gain much political advantage from it.
WASHINGTON - Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot says he is amazed that people are working in all 50 states to get him placed on the ballot as an independent presidential candidate.
AUSTIN - A federal judge has ruled that the state may examine financial records of television evangelist Robert Tilton, but criticized the Texas attorney general's office handling of its investigation into the Word of Faith World Outreach Center Church.
AUSTIN - A Texas Historical Commission archaeologist says the state is recommending that intact areas of a Galveston construction site be evaluated for any additional Indian graves or artifacts.
SAN ANTONIO - The leader of the Lambs of Christ is among 84 anti-abortion protestors arrested last weekend and due to be released soon by Bexar County authorities.
HOUSTON - A private methadone clinic has been shut down by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration for widespread violations that included allowing an undercover officer to obtain the synthetic opiate in violation of state and federal drug laws.
SAN ANTONIO - U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez says the federal government must be prepared to take immediate action to prevent cholera, reported in northern Mexico, from spreading into South Texas.
AUSTIN - A law officer says a reporter told him an Oklahoma football player was going to transport drugs from Miami when the team returned from the 1988 Orange Bowl game.
AUSTIN - Top officials with the state's major environmental agencies say they have started sweeping changes in the way Texas enforces its pollution laws.
SHAMROCK - Not wearing green in Shamrock this weekend could mean a trip to jail. Or a trip in a jail, says Sonny Hilburn, chairman of Shamrock's St. Patrick's Day festival, which kicks off Friday.

Team to teach ACLS to hospital personnel

A team from Methodist Hospital in Lubbock will come to Hereford next Friday and Saturday (March 20-21) to teach ACLS (Advanced Cardiac Life Support) protocols to Deaf Smith General Hospital staff. More than 30 staff members have registered for the course, according to Ron Rives, administrator. The course is also open to the public for a small fee, he said. "If we had contracted with an outside source to teach this course, we would have spent more than two thousand dollars," Rives said. "Our affiliation with Methodist helps us

fulfill our commitment to training our staff in a more economical manner." Rives noted that for many of the staff, the training is a re-certification of previously learned skills. ACLS protocols, developed by the American Heart Association, add to a basic training CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation). The ACLS-certified health care professional can administer certain medications, following set guidelines, in case of a cardiac emergency. For more information, those interested in the course can call 364-3805.

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Infant girl Chavez, Linda Chavez, Ronnie G. McKay, Veronica Mercado, Infant boy Valdez, Precillia Valdez, Jesus Vasquez, Graciela Villarreal, Infant girl Villarreal, Vinita Wear and Hilda Strafuss.



The Chinese invented paper about A.D. 100. Their first books written on paper took the form of rolls.

U.S. could bomb Iraq missile sites Decision depends on U.N. team report

WASHINGTON (AP) - Unless Iraq blows up its ballistic missile facilities, American bombers may do the job, U.S. officials say. U.S. officials say the Bush administration has drawn up contingency plans for a bombing strike against weapons-related facilities in Iraq. By agreement with U.N. allies, any U.S. action "would be a limited, specific strike," said an official familiar with the administration's thinking. Iraq would be given notice of the raid to avoid harm to civilians, he added. A decision to bomb would depend in part on the outcome of a trip by a U.N. team to Iraq this Saturday to oversee Iraqi destruction of equipment for building Scud missiles. Iraq prevented the team from carrying out its mission last month, prompting the Security Council to warn that further defiance would result in serious

consequences. Rolf Ekeus, director of the U.N. special commission for the destruction of Iraq's weapons, said Wednesday night that Iraq had been given a list of 10 items that the United Nations wants destroyed under the supervision of the inspection team. He said the team members planned to stay in Iraq until March 29. "This next inspection could be the trigger," said another official. But Assistant Secretary of State Edward P. Djerejian, asked Tuesday during a congressional hearing about policy on Iraq, appeared to rule out any immediate attack. First, he said that given Saddam's "cheat and retreat strategy, the time has come to truly reinforce the (U.N.) inspection regime inside Iraq." But when Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., said he understood that no military action was under active consideration, Djerejian replied,

"That is basically a correct statement." Still, he added that "nothing was ruled out." The contingency plans are part of a new strategy being devised by the administration to further erode the Iraqi president's standing in the eyes of his countrymen, said the U.S. officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The plans also call for possible seizure of Iraq's bank assets in the United States and in other allied countries, expansion of the ban on Iraqi helicopter flights in northern Iraq, and an increase of U.N. inspections in Iraq to include monitoring human rights violations. Money from the seized assets would be used to finance the special U.N. teams charged with finding and destroying the residue of Iraq's nuclear, chemical and ballistic missile arsenals, said the officials. Saddam foiled plans to fund the

commission through fines on Iraqi oil sales when he refused to sell the oil. The administration has focused its strategy on hopes that an international trade embargo on Iraq would squeeze Saddam from power by turning his closest aides against him. But U.S. government analysts now say Saddam's inner circle has been cushioned from the dire effects of the embargo on the rest of the population. The Pentagon has balked at action that could draw the United States into a direct conflict with Iraq. But in internal policy deliberations, the State Department has been voicing increasing doubts about the effectiveness of the existing policy of tough language and international economic pressure. "There is genuine ferment, a real feeling of unease" about the policy, another official said. "Our current policy isn't sustainable in perpetuity."



Panchitas holds ribbon cutting

Joe Leal, center, helps his daughter, Frances, cut the ribbon Wednesday as part of grand opening ceremonies at Panchitas Restaurant on East U.S. Highway 60 in Hereford. His wife,

Lela, and son, Flavio, and family, employees and Hereford Hustlers look on. The Hustlers are the goodwill ambassadors of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Ruling will allow look at records

AUSTIN (AP) - A federal judge has ruled that the state may examine financial records of television evangelist Robert Tilton, but criticized the Texas attorney general's office handling of its investigation into the Word of Faith World Outreach Center Church. In a 27-page opinion Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Sam Sparks scolded Attorney General Dan Morales for refusing to meet with Tilton and his lawyer, and said the office's public accusations of fraud were "neither professional, nor responsible, bordering on the unethical and constitutes bad faith." "This conduct is not what is expected of attorneys charged with the responsibility of being the legal representatives of the state of Texas," the judge said. Sparks issued a permanent order blocking legal action taken by Morales in which the state sought to liquidate the church and possibly imprison church leaders for not turning over the requested records. Morales said the state didn't intend

to take over the church, but the litigation was filed because Tilton refused to turn over the records. Sparks said Morales does have authority under the Texas Nonprofit Corporation Act to examine records to determine if the church is "truly a non-profit corporation under Texas law." However, he said, the state's January request for a list of church members, plus administrative and marketing records showing the internal workings of the church, was out of bounds. "The scope and substance of these requests are clearly unconstitutional. The state has no constitutional authority to know a person's membership in or support of any church," Sparks said. Morales said his office immediately would list financial records it wants and give it to Tilton. The state also will appeal to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans Sparks' ruling that Texas couldn't see other records under consumer protection laws.

Morales defended his office's actions, saying he was "troubled" by Sparks' remarks. "One way or the other we are going to be in a position to make a final determination about whether consumer fraud is being perpetrated on the citizens of Texas via this ministry," he said. "If indeed the reverend has nothing to hide, there ought to be no reason for not making those documents available," Morales said. Tilton, in a news conference at his Farmers Branch church Wednesday, said Sparks' order was a triumph for all religions. "Today's decision is a tremendous victory, one of the greatest victories in recent years, for First Amendment freedom-of-religion rights," Tilton said. Tilton's church came under scrutiny after the ABC television show "PrimeTime Live" broadcast allegations that church members were defrauded. According to the broadcast, Tilton deposited financial donations sent

with "prayer requests," but the requests didn't reach the minister. On Wednesday, Tilton said he had no problem in cooperating with the attorney general's investigation "if he does it in a decent way." Tilton said the church would turn over financial records to the attorney general "if there is a particular law that says they can look at it.... There is not anything to hide, but as a church, we do not have to reveal anything to them." Tilton also commented on lawsuits filed against him in recent weeks by two Oklahoma women who complained that they continued to get letters from the minister after their husbands had died. The letters solicited money and said God had spoken to Tilton about restoring them to good health, the women said. "We're in litigation over that, and I don't want to make a statement on that. But we certainly mean no harm to those people. I am praying for them, and I'm definitely sorry if they feel the church harmed them in any way," he said.

Army begins cutting senior officers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army has begun to give about 2,000 senior officers and enlisted men and women the painful news that they've been selected for "early retirement" and must leave the service within six months. The move is part of the Pentagon's effort to slash its forces by 25 percent by 1997. It affects several groups of soldiers who have been in the Army for more than 20 years and therefore are eligible for retirement - primarily those holding the rank of lieutenant colonel, full colonel, command

sergeant major and sergeant major, said Army spokeswoman Maj. Barbara Goodno. The unwelcome word that the Army doesn't want them any more will be delivered by the end of this week. It must be delivered in person, and by the general in charge of the soldier who's been cut, Goodno said. "It's really tough," said one colonel whose voice cracked as he revealed his name was on the list. "You've given your life to something, you work so hard... and now this."

Another officer pointed to a picture of his young children. "My resumes are ready. I really have to worry about what's important now," said the officer, who'd hoped he'd be spared. "But I know that this is just the first melt. There will be more cuts to come." No lists of those chosen will be made public because such an action could affect a command officer's position in relation to his troops, Goodno said. The Army spokeswoman said boards of senior Army officers began meeting in January, with each

member of a board individually going over officers' records to determine the cuts. Those officers affected will receive retirement pay, medical benefits and commissary privileges for life, just as if they had chosen to retire, Goodno said. But they may be retiring at a lower rank than they'd hoped for, and far sooner than they had expected. The Army, which now has about 685,000 men and women, must cut its force to 535,000 over the next five years.

Courthouse records

222nd DISTRICT COURT
Boyd, March 5.
State vs. Stephen Flores Torres, entered guilty plea to burglary of a vehicle, sentenced six years, Texas Department of Criminal Justice, probated six years, fined \$1,000, March 5.
State vs. Jose Valentine Davila, order appointing attorney, Byron J.

non-suit on plaintiffs' motion, March 10.
State vs. Elizabeth Ann Chavez, entered guilty plea to tampering with government document, sentenced to four years, Texas Department of Criminal Justice, probated four years, March 11.
State vs. Robert Valadez Perez, revocation of probation on conviction

of unauthorized use of motor vehicle, sentenced to seven years, Texas Department of Criminal Justice institutional division, March 11.

JUSTICE OF PEACE COURT
Hereford Cablevision vs. H.E. Cross, \$100.44 paid and converter box returned by defendant, March 16.

Life!

Musical "TEXAS" to begin 27th season

Few theatrical productions can boast nightly full houses and sets as big as all outdoors, and none produce a storm scene where a lightning bolt strikes a cliff and slithers down to explode a tree.

Welcome to "TEXAS" where this crowd-pleaser is hidden the 110 mile long Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo, surrounded by sheer cliffs reaching 1,000 feet in the air.

Since 1966 over two million visitors have seen them multimillion dollar musical drama in its Pioneer Amphitheatre in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

Regarded as the most attended outdoor drama in the United States for the past three years, "TEXAS" opens its 27th consecutive season on June 10, 1992, and plays nightly except Sundays at 8:30 p.m. through August 22.

Using every inch of the 600 foot canyon walls, its rocky surfaces are ridden, climbed and lighted to recount the historic settling of the Panhandle.

Written by the master, Pulitzer Prize winning author Paul Green, "TEXAS" uses the latest sound and light technology to make the action come alive.

Farmers battle ranchers for possession of the prairie in this 1880 story. The plot thickens as a spicy, love triangle complicates the rising feud. Drought, storms, an Indian

raid, and a prairie fire add intrigue as the drama unfolds.

All is well that ends well, however, as the ranchers collaborate with the farmers to bring a new town and prosperity to the region.

A cast of 80 spins the tale, accompanied by seven horses, a mule and a dog. The actors, singers, dancers and musicians came from 12 different states and two foreign countries in 1991. They are attracted to the opportunity to study with Director Neil Hess and play to the nightly full houses.

Hess joined the production at its beginning in 1966, becoming director in 1985. He works yearly to keep the show fresh, adding new touches that keep audiences returning year after year. Over half the 1991 audience had previously seen the production. In 1992 new surprises are planned, but Hess will keep them a secret until show time on opening night.

Produced by the non-profit Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, INC., "TEXAS" encourages its 2,000 members to attend opening night.

Last year the Foundation completed a half million dollar electrical renovation in the theater and on the canyon walls, adding more efficient and safer methods in producing the sound and light. Its year's gala opening night will allow members an opportunity to see the finished work during a unique backstage tour.

Visitors will notice a new, additional paved parking lot, located just across from the existing one and a "spruce up" in the patio area with new rock walls, lighting and some resurfacing.

The Paul Green Foundation in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, recently awarded "Texas" its first Paul Green Seminar grant to provide a three hour seminar at the Institute of Outdoor Drama National Conference.

"The award is designed to offer to drama organizations distinctive, high-quality, practical marketing information and to honor an individual theater company which has clearly excelled in that field of theater production," said Marsha Warren, director of the Paul Green Foundation.

Warren referred to the remarkable attendance record of the musical drama as it grew from 61,388 audience members in 1966 to 110,621 people in 1990—"a whopping 99% of capacity."

Warren called "TEXAS" "the best that the outdoor drama movement has ever produced."

In 1991 "TEXAS" experienced two rainouts, but still drew season crowds of 100,208 from ever state an dover 100 foreign countries.

Last year "TEXAS" rolled out the red carpet for 761 groups. This year the outdoor drama already has booked more groups to date than in its history.

"TEXAS" shine in hospitality. Groups are recognized at intermission. A chow call triangle, rewarded each night to the person from the greatest distance, has never been won by anyone from the United States since 1966.

The cast gathers after the show to sign autographs and perform an original skit called, "was works." Maps of Texas, the United States, and the world bristle with pins stuck by visitors from across the world who sign a quest book.

Reservations are encouraged. To obtain information, call "TEXAS" at 806-655-2181 or write "TEXAS," P.O. Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015.

Tickets are \$12, \$9 and \$6 for adults, and \$12, \$4.50 and \$3 for children under 12 years of age.



MUSICAL DRAMA "TEXAS"

Larry Logan to perform in CCA concert Monday

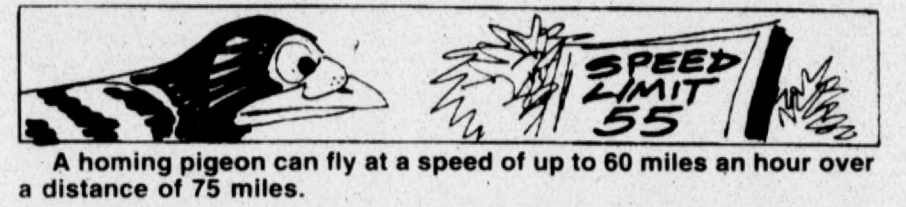
All members of the Hereford Community Concert Association are invited to attend the performance of Larry Logan at 8 p.m. Monday, March 23, in the Hereford High School auditorium.

Logan is an international concert star of the harmonica and an Irish humorist. He is listed among the elite few who have elevated the harmonica to the concert stage.

The entertainer developed his talent to the point that his performances on the harmonica led to a career of recitals and as a soloist with major symphony orchestras throughout the world. He has also worked with legendary names in show business including Bob Hope, Rudy Vallee, Eddie Cantor, Jimmy Durante, Gizele MacKenzie, Lisa Kirk, Cab Calloway and Mickey

Rooney. His greatest accomplishment has been in overcoming doubts about the harmonica as a solo instrument in classical concerts. He has appeared in thousands of concerts worldwide. Logan became the third person in the world to appear as soloist with major symphony orchestras playing the harmonica. They include orchestras of St. Louis, Washington, D.C., Birmingham, Manila, Singapore, Shreveport, San Juan, Nashville, Kingsport and New Orleans.

Another notable credit to his career was his selection by the U.S. State Department as a member of the President's International Cultural Exchange Program. This service as America's "Musical Envoy" carried him throughout the Far East.



A homing pigeon can fly at a speed of up to 60 miles an hour over a distance of 75 miles.

New Arrivals

Ronnie and Heidi Killough of San Antonio are the parents of a son, Ryan Sidney, born March 16 at Southwest Texas Methodist Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs. 3 oz.

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SPORTS

Andrews, Pampa coming for golf tournament



Obstacle course

Cory Newton, a member of Hereford's varsity golf team, finds an obstacle between his ball and the flag. The boys' and girls' golf teams are practicing for the Hereford Invitational Golf

Tournament to be held Friday and Saturday. Newton chipped to within a few feet of the hole on this shot.

It's time for Hereford sports fans to hit the links. The Hereford Invitational Golf Tournament will be played Friday and Saturday at Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

Boys' and girls' golf teams from all over West Texas--19 of them, not including Hereford's varsity and junior varsity--will be there.

The girls' field is especially strong. It includes Andrews, the defending state champion in Class 4A, plus Pampa and Borger, Hereford's chief rivals in District 1-4A. Dumas and Caprock also will come, so every girls' team in the district will be there (Randall doesn't have a girls' team).

"Andrews has won three tournaments already so they're not bad," Hereford coach Stacey Bixler said. "Pampa and Borger have finished second in tournaments--Pampa at Andrews and Borger at Big Spring. Our girls finished in the top five at Fort Stockton, and they've won a tournament at Perryton."

Levelland, a regional qualifier in 1991, and Frenship, Tulia, Muleshoe and Hereford's junior varsity round out the girls' field.

The boys' field lacks the defending state champions, but it's still pretty strong. From District 1-4A, Pampa, Randall and Dumas will be there.

"We've played in a couple of tournaments with Pampa. They've got a good team," Bixler said. "Tulia's won a couple of tournaments, and Olton finished in the top five in a tournament in Plainview with mostly 4A and 5A schools. And I think we've shown we can be competitive in the tournaments we've played in."

Also in the boys' field are Levelland, Frenship, Muleshoe, River Road, Dalhart and Hereford's JV.

The tournament will start with tee times this year instead of a shotgun start. All golfers will start on No. 1. On Friday, the first players--the number five boys from Dalhart, River Road, Frenship and Tulia--tee off at 8:30 a.m. Successive players tee off at seven-minute intervals.

The boys from Dumas, Olton, Muleshoe and Hereford's JV tee off

at 9:05. The boys from Hereford, Pampa, Levelland and Randall start at 9:40. The girls from Hereford, Andrews, Borger and Pampa start at 10:15. The girls from Levelland, Tulia, Frenship and Hereford's JV start at 10:50. Finally the girls from Muleshoe, Caprock and Dumas start at 11:23.

Tee times on Saturday will be determined by teams' order of finish on Friday, but will still be from 8:30-11:51.

Bixler said a round of golf usually takes five hours, so Hereford's varsity players will be playing No. 18 from about 2:30-3:45 on Friday.

"We'd be glad to have anybody come out and watch. I think they'll see some good golf," Bixler said.

Herd hosts 2 this weekend

Hereford will host two varsity baseball games this weekend. The Herd will host Tascosa at 4 p.m. Friday, and Palo Duro comes for a visit at 1 Saturday.

Hereford's freshman team will host Palo Duro's junior varsity as the second game of a double-header Saturday. The freshman team will play on the road Friday, at 4 p.m. in Dimmitt.

Smaller Racquets

NEW YORK (AP) - Ageless Jimmy Connors wants to turn the clock back in professional tennis.

Connors told Tennis Magazine that much of the artistry is missing from today's power game, and he says the large-headed racquets now in use is the reason.

"Limit racquet size and you will bring back the thrill and excitement of moving the ball around using the whole court," Connors added. "Artistry is all gone."

The magazine pointed out that Connors, a veteran of more than two decades, reached the semifinals of the 1991 U.S. Open while using a wide-bodied racquet.

NFL owners sack instant replay

PHOENIX (AP) - Jim Finks, who came within a hair of becoming NFL commissioner, called the killing of instant replay "stupidity."

Al Michaels, whose voice carries the league over the airwaves every Monday night, says it will embarrass pro football.

But Norman Braman, one of the people who shot it down, puts his case most succinctly.

"In theory, instant replay is great," the owner of the Philadelphia Eagles said after he and his colleagues killed the system for next year. "In practice, it stinks."

This year's NFL meetings ended Wednesday with a jolt heard around the country when the system that's overseen the officials for the past six years could get only 17 votes from the 28 owners, four short of the 21- or three-quarters majority - it needed under NFL by-laws. Both proponents

and opponents predicted it could come back after the league tinkers with it for a year, but few predicted the emotions it would generate.

"I think they're going to be more embarrassed than ever next year," said Michaels, the play-by-play man for the NFL's Monday night showcase. "You're going to have some obviously wrong calls that could be overturned and they're going to make the difference in games. I think that's more deplorable than a two-minute delay that alters the flow of a game."

"The idea is to get it right, and they lost sight of that."

Finks, president of the New Orleans Saints and chairman of the league's competition committee, was even blunter.

"I perceive it as stupidity on the part of the league," said the man who

was the early front-runner for the commissioner's job in 1989 and came within four votes of being elected.

Why was it voted down? Finks and commissioner Paul Tagliabue, who both favor replay, cited three basic reasons:

1. It slowed the flow of the game.
2. It made the officials reluctant to make calls decisively.
3. It laid on another level of error.

"I think we brought the human element back to the game," said Ralph Wilson, owner of the Buffalo Bills.

In addition to the Bills, the other teams voting to kill replay were the two New York teams, Dallas, Philadelphia, Tampa Bay, Chicago, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Phoenix and Detroit. Pittsburgh might have also voted against replay had it not already been killed by the time the vote got to the Steelers.

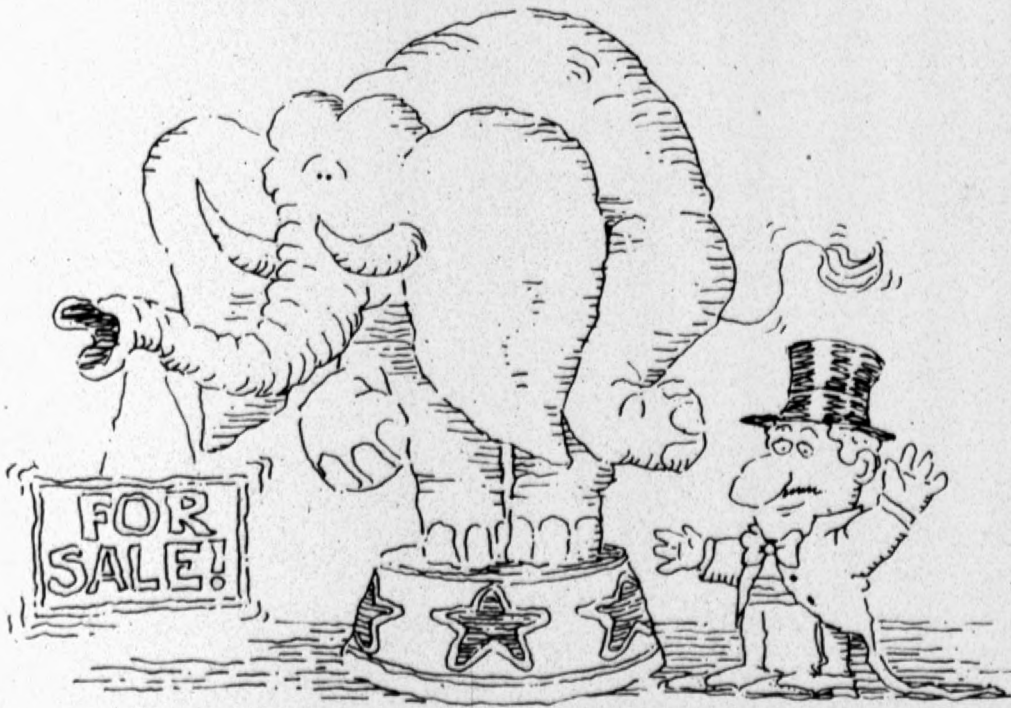
But there were even splits on some teams.

Bill Polian, the Bills' general manager, voted for replay on the Competition Committee, which approved it 4-3. But Wilson cast Buffalo's vote against it.

Instant replay was first instituted for the 1986 season after being pushed for years by Tex Schramm, former president of the Dallas Cowboys and Finks' predecessor as head of the competition committee.

"It's a sad mistake," Schramm said of Wednesday's action.

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- 2 Oklahoma St.
- 15 Georgia Southern

Hoosiers hunger for tourney wins

By The Associated Press

After losing a big game and then hearing they would lose a banquet, the Indiana Hoosiers are hungry.

"We need to start listening to the coach and communicating among ourselves," said guard Greg Graham as the Hoosiers prepared to meet Eastern Illinois tonight in an opening-round game of the NCCA basketball tournament.

The fifth-ranked Hoosiers appeared ready to vindicate themselves following a disheartening 61-59 loss to Purdue on Sunday. The loss not only cost the Hoosiers a share of the Big Ten title, it likely knocked them out of the No. 1 seed in the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Instead, they were sent to the West, where they are the No. 2 seed behind UCLA.

Indiana coach Bobby Knight didn't have much good to say about his team, but he insisted he didn't cancel an awards banquet to punish his players.

"If I were going to use that as a tool with my players, I would have added a banquet or two, rather than take one away," he said. "My players are so happy they don't have this banquet. The coaches are happy. The banquet has become a passe thing."

The day after the loss to Purdue, Knight canceled the team's annual awards dinner scheduled next month. The dinner had been sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Bloomington for 41 years.

Knight said he had been trying to get rid of the banquet for eight years, and it just happened to be announced on Monday.

If both Indiana and Louisiana State win their first-round games tonight in Boise, Idaho, Knight will face LSU coach Dale Brown for the first time since their memorable confrontation in the final of the 1987 Midwest Regional.

In that game, Knight's telephone-slaming tantrum at the scorer's table triggered an Indiana comeback that beat LSU 77-76. After the game, Brown called Knight "a bully." Indiana went on to win the national championship, its third under Knight.

In the other West Regional games at Boise, the matchups are Georgetown (21-9) vs. South Florida

(19-9), Florida State (20-9) vs. Montana (27-3) and LSU (20-9) vs. Brigham Young (25-6).

Meanwhile, the top-ranked Duke Blue Devils are going after a second straight national championship - something that hasn't been done since 1973 when the UCLA Bruins won their seventh consecutive title and ninth in 10 years.

The Blue Devils, who beat Kansas in the 1991 title game, open defense of their title against Campbell in the East Regional at Greensboro, N.C.

Duke has reached the Final Four in five of the past six years, including losses in the title games to Louisville in 1986 and UNLV in 1990.

The Duke-Campbell game is the third of four games at the Greensboro Coliseum. It will be preceded by Seton Hall (21-8) vs. La Salle (20-10) and Missouri (20-8) vs. West Virginia (20-11) and followed by Texas (23-11) vs. Iowa (18-10).

In the Southeast Regional at Cincinnati, it's North Carolina (21-9) vs. Miami, Ohio (23-7), Alabama (25-8) vs. Stanford (18-10), Ohio State (23-5) vs. Mississippi Valley State (16-13) and Nebraska (19-9) vs. Connecticut (19-9).

In the Midwest Regional at Milwaukee, the pairings are Arkansas (25-7) vs. Murray State (17-12), Memphis State (20-10) vs. Pepperdine (24-6), Georgia Tech (21-11) vs. Houston (25-5) and Southern Cal (23-5) vs. Northeast Louisiana (19-9).

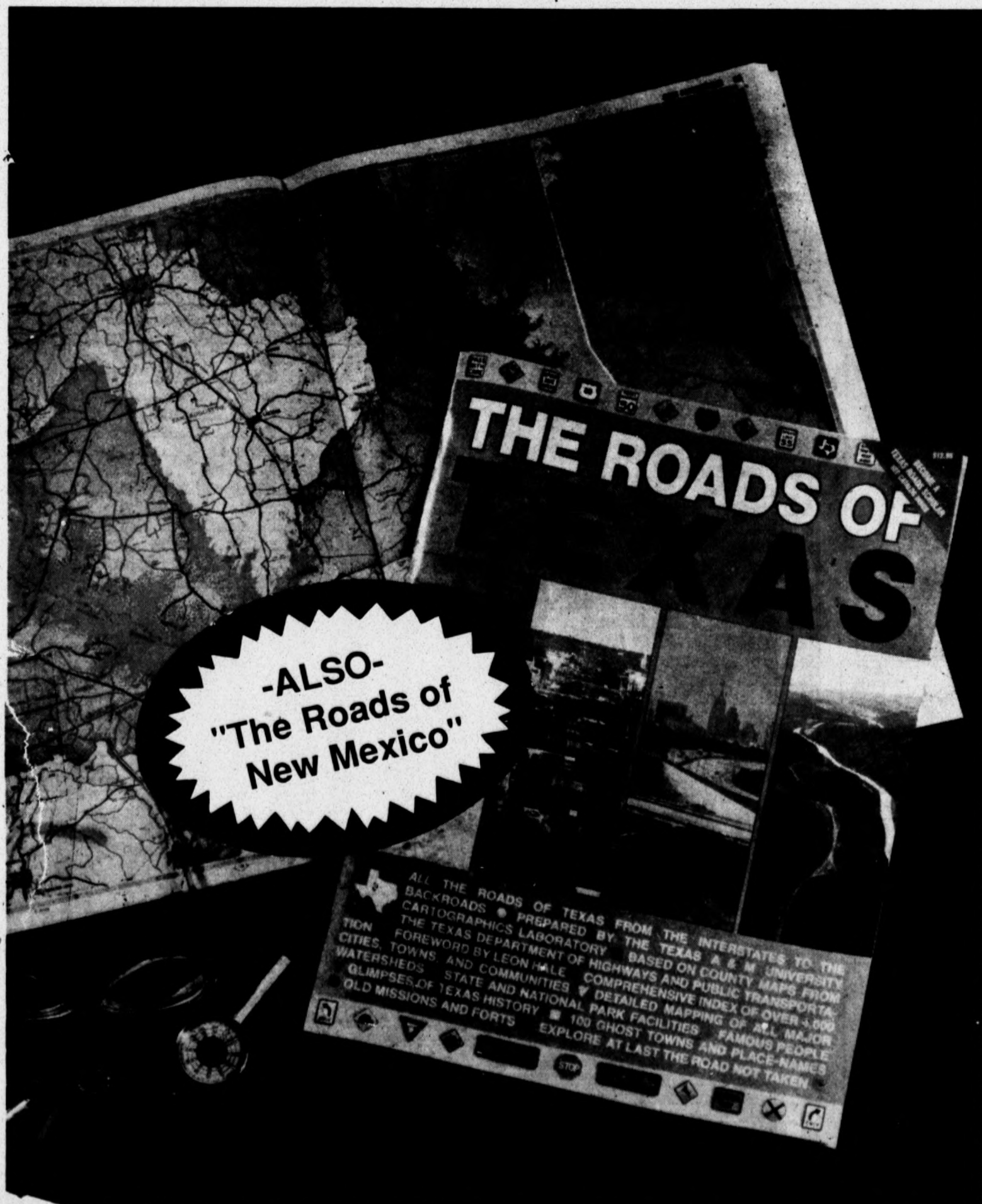
The tournament's first round will be completed Friday with four games each at Worcester, Mass.; Atlanta; Dayton, Ohio, and Tempe, Ariz.

In the 18 years since the end of UCLA's domination, only three teams have won the NCAA title more than once - Indiana in 1976, 1981 and 1987, North Carolina State in 1974 and 1983, and Louisville in 1980 and 1986.

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Foster gives program to local DAR chapter

Boyd Foster of Arrowhead Mills presented a program on foods to Los Ciboleros Chapter DAR meeting held March 12 at the Hereford Community Center.

The speaker, who was introduced by Mrs. Robert Sheffy, told how first grains were eaten whole, then broken to make them easier to eat and finally refined so that the main nutrients were removed from flour. Now, white flour is fortified but it still does not have all the nutrients of whole wheat flour.

The speaker explained that butter was a better spread to use than margarine because of the unnatural substances formed by partially hydrolyzing oils. There has been some research showing that these substances may be carcinogenic.

Foster advised a diet low in fats, saying to avoid frying foods. He also said that the blackened bits on barbecued meats contain carcinogens. For good foods he recommended broccoli and cauliflower. He also mentioned that flax seed and flaxseed oil are now known to contain some of the same factors as fish oils. Following his talk, Foster took questions from DAR members.

Opening the meeting, Mrs. Arthur Clark, regent, led the DAR ritual. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, the American's Creed and the Preamble of the Constitution of the United States of America were recited by members. "America" was led by Mrs. Merlin Kaul at the piano.

Mrs. Austin Rose read President General Marie H. Yochim's message from the February Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine which noted a number of historical events taking place in February in addition to the births of George

Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

The national defense committee chairman, Mrs. Stanford Knox, presented "More Reasons to Build SDI" by Phillip C. Clarke from the "DAR National Defender." Now that the Soviet Union is no more, the treat of any deliberate missile attack appears virtually non-existent. There is still a chance that one of these deadly weapons could fall in the wrong hands or be launched accidentally. Also, it is reported that 60 scientists and engineers with nuclear weapons expertise have "vanished" into the Third World. Such foreboding heightens the urgent need for early development and deployment of SDI, the Strategic Defense Initiative as a space shield.

Mrs. Carroll Newsom, DAR schools chairman, presented "A School Minute" featuring Crossnore School, Crossnore, N.C. Founded in 1917, this school works with children from families in crisis.

Newsom reported that the Cancer Society's mobile unit from the Harrington Cancer Center will be in Hereford from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. April 24 at South Plains Health Provider. She encouraged women over 40 to have mammograms.

Regent Clark appointed volunteers, Mmes. W.J. Gilliland, Newsom and LeRoy Williamson, to act as a committee to review the standing rules and suggest revisions to update them.

Mrs. Beryl Fish asked for the chapter's help with a party the Friends of the Library is giving for children from 4-5:30 p.m. April 9. The party is to be in the format of a 1744 tea party.

Regent Clark reminded members that Deaf Smith General Hospital is sponsoring a Women's Forum. The March 31 program will be on diet and exercise.

The next meeting will be April 9 at the home of Mrs. Jess Robinson. The program will be on cemetery researching.

Guests recognized were Mrs. Kenneth Neill and Mrs. Otto Pugliese.

Members present were Mmes. Clark, Abel Ruga, Rose, Fish, J.P. Jones, Kaul, Jess Robinson, Sheffy, Herman Drake, Tom Draper, Gilliland, Knox, Gid Brown, Nell Novell and Williamson.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I would like your advice. Should I mind my own business or is my mother's health my business?

Mom is 61 years old and extremely overweight. She has gout and high blood pressure, and she smokes like a chimney. Her doctor also is overweight and is never without a cigarette in his mouth. "Dr. Jones" is known for writing prescriptions rather than taking the time to talk to his patients about their ailments or whatever might be bothering them.

He has Mother taking water pills, sleeping pills, heart pills and high blood pressure pills. She has had bronchitis for several days so Dr. Jones has added antibiotics and cough syrup to the list. This last week she has been coughing a lot and is too weak to get out of bed. We are worried sick about her.

My sisters and I have tried for years to get Mom to go to another doctor, but she says, "Why should I? Dr. Jones is just fine." Of course the reason she doesn't want another physician is because he or she would insist on some changes.

It's very hard to remain silent and watch Mom go downhill. Before it's too late I need reassurance from you that there is nothing I can do or encouragement to raise hell and insist that Mom change doctors. What do you say, Ann?—Lancaster, Pa.

DEAR PA.: You cannot force a 61-year-old woman to do something she doesn't want to do, but you can and SHOULD let Dr. Jones have it with both barrels.

Tell him your mother is in terrible shape, and as her physician, it's up to him to lower the boom and insist that she quit smoking and stick to a diet. You should also ask if he's aware of how much medicine she is taking and if she really needs all that stuff.

I want to use the occasion of your letter to remind my readers that entirely too many people are taking too much medicine, and believe it or not, the reason is doctors are failing to tell them to stop. If you suspect this is what's happening to you, call your doctor and ask if you should still be taking the medicine he prescribed a while ago and if so when you can stop.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a salesperson in a fashionable specialty store. I cannot pay my bills this week because of a theft. I work on commission and one of our local

socialites bought a \$3,000 dress from me two weeks ago. She wore it to a party and then returned it. The store will take back my \$300 commission which will leave me almost no money this week.

The woman who did this is a thief. She has taken \$300 out of my pocket that I earned. Of course I cannot tell her what she did to me. The next time she comes in, I will have to smile and say I'm sorry the garment didn't work out.

I realize that times are hard and the woman probably couldn't afford to spend \$3,000 for a dress to wear once. But please let your readers know that they are hurting us little people when they do this sort of thing. The store loses nothing. The dress will be cleaned and put back in stock. Meanwhile, I'll have to borrow money to eat this week.—Down and Out in Dallas

DEAR DALLAS: What a cheap trick. Yet I'm sure some women do this.

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NEW YORK (AP) - EMI Music is making old music sweeter for Fats Domino and hundreds of other artists who haven't cut new recordings on its labels for more than two decades.

The company said Monday it is boosting royalty rates to 10 percent of sales for hundreds of artists from the 1940s, '50s and '60s. Royalty rates for some artists are said to be as low as 1 percent.

Beneficiaries are expected to include Domino, Peggy Lee, the Andrews Sisters, The Kingston Trio and Ella Fitzgerald.

"It seemed like the right thing to do," said Jim Fifield, head of the British-owned record company.

DSGH nursing staff presents health programs to students

Donna Kemp, OB/GYN supervisor at Deaf Smith General Hospital recently presented an advanced parenting and child development program to high school students in Linda Compton's class.

The session was comprised mostly of a question and answer session. Some of the issues raised during Kemp's discussion with the junior and senior students included, costs of a regular delivery and of a Caesarean section; what happens during each of those procedures; the need for and benefits of childbirth classes; and, normal things to look for in a newborn baby.

"The reason that we do this type of program in the school system and throughout the community are for the educational value to the people we serve in the community," Kemp explained. "There are many types of people in this advanced parenting course. Some are in there from an educational standpoint, some are already parents, some are expecting. And, others are in an educational curve that includes courses such as child development. It has been several years since we have been in the school system offering this kind of program, but we feel it's a vital need for about system."

Educating young people about parenting is particularly important in the Panhandle, which has one of the highest birth rates to teen-agers in the nation. The more students know about what to expect during delivery and after the baby is born, the better prepared they will be handle parenting responsibilities.

The OB/GYN department at Deaf Smith General is staffed by qualified and caring individuals who don't just leave their knowledge at the hospital at the end of a shift, according to Kemp. "Members of our staff are dedicated and involved with the community," she added. "Those efforts assure the birth of healthy babies in this community and the growth and development of healthy children as they grow."

In addition to the program presented to the high school Kemp presented a course to parents of pre-kindergarten age children on March 13th. The course was designed to help parents understand the difference between a healthy baby and one that needs medical attention. It also instructs them on the use of the

emergency room, including when and where to seek care when an emergency is not involved. This program was especially designed for those who are unfamiliar with the health care system and for low-income or non-English speaking young mothers in the community who are unaware of the system.

Tips to end highway hypnosis

Highway fatigue can be a killer. It tends to happen on long drives, especially long night drives. A major culprit in "highway hypnosis" is the nature of modern highway driving. Most car interiors are comfortable, with cushioned seats in quiet, carpeted, temperature- and speed-controlled environments.

What can you do about it? Plenty. Shell Motorist Club (SMC) and the national Safety Council offer these tips to fight fatigue at the wheel.

*Adjust car's environment. To stay alert, keep the car's temperature cool by adjusting the air conditioner or opening the windows. Keep your body involved in driving by not using the cruise control.

*Watch your posture. Drive with your head up and shoulders back. Sit erect with buttocks against the back seat. Don't fully extend your legs, but flex them at a 45 degree angle.

*Take frequent breaks. Stop at a gas station, restaurant or highway rest stop at least every two hours. Eat a light meal or snack. Wash your face and hands, walk around or do light calisthenics.

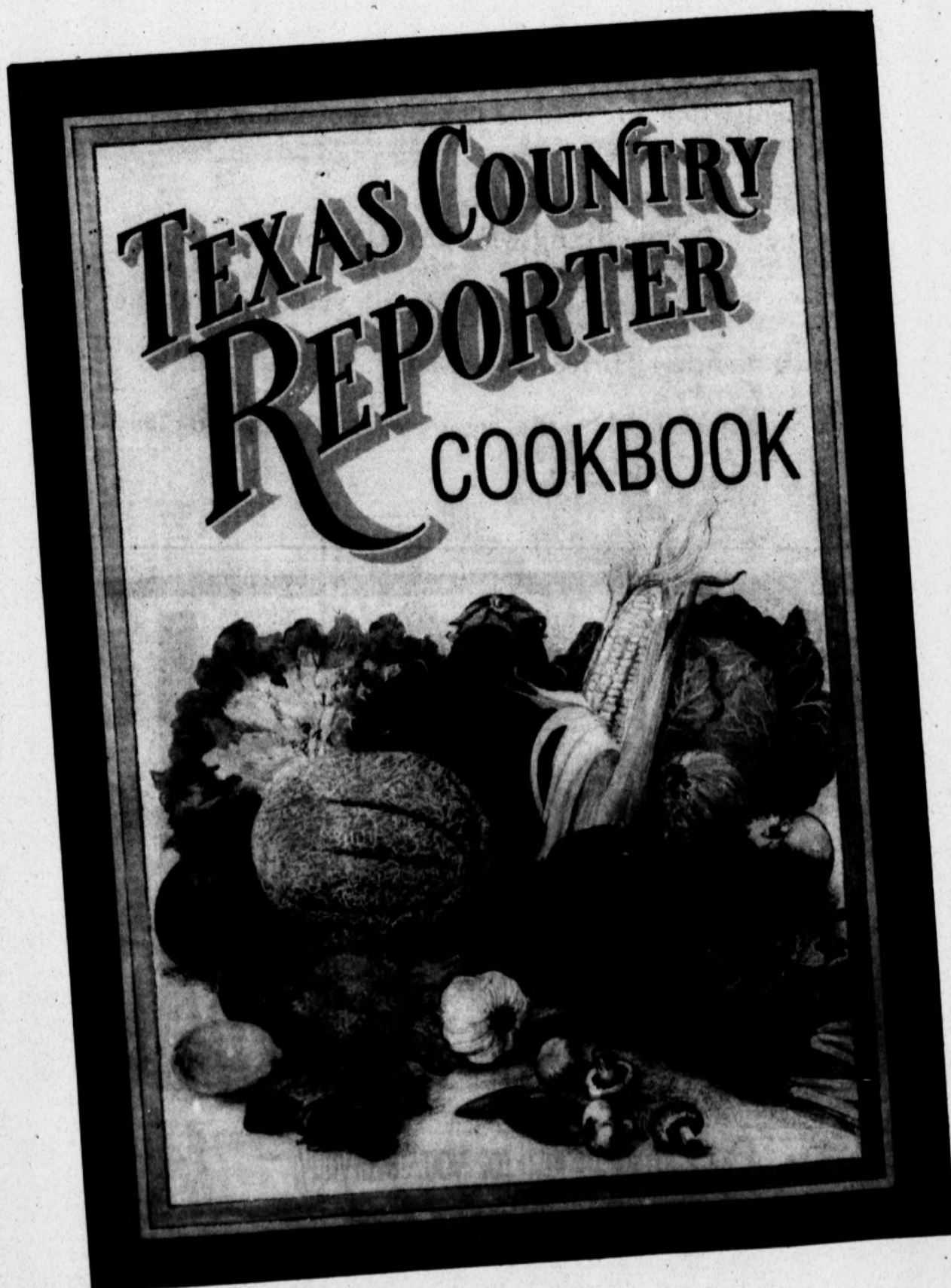
*Break the monotony. Vary the speed levels. Turn the radio on for a while. Talk to yourself, or sing. Chew gum, but avoid smoking since it can tire your eyes.

*Get enough sleep. Even a 20 minute nap may be enough to help you.

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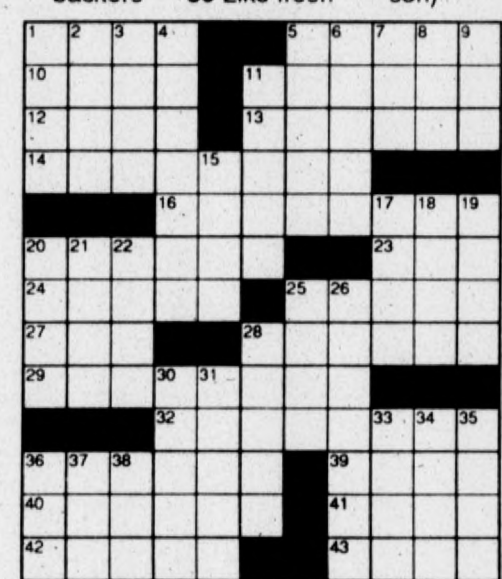
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Hospital urges residents to eat nutritious foods

Recent research verifies the close ties between good health and good eating habits. This month's celebration of National Nutrition Month at Deaf Smith General Hospital focuses on that connection.

"Eat Right America," is much more to the hospital's dietary staff than just the theme of national nutrition month. "Eating Right" is a concept they stress each day as they prepare more than 2,000 nutritionally-correct meals a month for four different types of diets.

Charlotte R. Clark is Director of Dietary Services at DSGH. She holds a Master of Science Degree and is a registered and licensed dietitian, having met both federal and state certification requirements. Mrs. Clark has been with the hospital for more than 14 years.

"Our number one goal for the dietary department is for the food to look good, taste good, and be good for the patient," said Administrator Ron Rives.

Mrs. Clark is assisted in meeting that goal by a staff that includes Martha Rincon, certified dietary manager, and employees Sylvia Martinez, Juanita Del Tora, Pat Esqueda and Jonell Satterfield. Together they prepare the foods dictated daily by a general menu and three modified menus that include bland or soft foods, meals that meet the special dietary requirements of diabetics and low-sodium meals. Mrs. Clark assesses the nutritional needs of each patient, and if the individual is a high nutritional risk, she develops a special diet for that person.

When it comes to food that tastes good, the department is establishing quite a reputation. They prepare some of the most mouth watering cinnamon rolls found anywhere in Hereford. These tasty treats can often be enjoyed in the hospital's beautiful, newly remodeled dining room.

While preparing healthy, nutritional meals is a number one priority for the Dietary Department, employees' nutritional needs are not ignored. "It's not always possible for

the clinical employees to leave the hospital for a meal," Mrs. Clark said. "Sometimes the nurses on the floor barely have time to eat anything. If we can provide a hot meal that employees can eat on their lunch breaks, we can return them to their patients fresher and more rested than if they have had to gulp a cold meal brought from home."

To accomplish that objective, the Dietary Department recently began preparing and serving breakfasts and lunches for employees. It is a pay as you go plan designed to be a financially self-sustaining program within the department. They currently are providing between 12 and 20 meals at breakfast and about the same number during lunch.

Food preparation is only one part of the Dietary Department's function. The department also dispenses diet instructions and provides family counseling on nutrition. This is especially important for newly-diagnosed diabetics and other patient's whose eating habits have a direct effect on a medical condition.

Quality is of the utmost importance to the Dietary department. Both the foods and the service are monitored on a routine basis. Particular attention is given to follow-up on the results of special diets. Patient surveys, individual audits and daily review of certain patent categories all contribute to the highest quality of food services possible at DSGH.

Rives and the dietary staff of DSGH pointed out that National Nutrition Month is a good time for everyone to take a little time to review their eating habits and be begin a program devoted to maintaining good health. That program should include plenty of exercise, eating a wide variety of foods and keeping a watchful eye on fat and cholesterol. DSGH is devoted to your good health. They encourage you to learn more about nutrition this month and to eat healthy every day.



Jumping rope for health

Students at West Central Intermediate School did their part for the American Heart Association recently as 275 youngsters participated in the AHA Jump Rope for Heart project, under direction of the physical education teacher, Minnie Soliz. Turning the rope for Maria Barron are Jessica Luna, left, and Consuela Barrientez, right.

Slate of officers presented during El Llano meeting

Jean Ballard presented the slate of new officers for the coming year when members of El Llano Study Club met recently at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center.

Serving as president will be Diane Hoelscher; vice president, Alice Eades; secretary, Elizabeth Cesar; treasurer, Zula Arney; reporter, Linda Davis; historian, Roberta Caviness; and parliamentarian, Delores Foster.

President Foster presided over the business session as Jeane Dowell gave the treasurer's report. Also, a letter from Big Brothers/Big Sisters was given to the project committee for consideration.

Avis White made the motion for the club to renew its annual membership to the Friends of the Library and it was seconded by Cesar.

Reservations for the April 21 luncheon at the E.B. Black House was taken and a letter of resignation from Donna Warrick was read and accepted.

The meeting's program was rescheduled.

Serving as co-hostesses were Davis and Ursalee Jacobsen. Those present, including guest, Sammie Lucas, participated in several games. They included Karen Abney, Sue

Amstutz, Arney, Ballard, Caviness, Cesar, Davis, Dowell, Foster, Hoelscher, Jacobsen and White.

The April meeting will be held in the Abney home. The program, "Deaf Smith General Hospital", will carry out the club's theme, "Our Town."

Lead poisoning widespread, sometimes hard to detect

Are your children being poisoned in their own home? They may be suffering from lead poisoning without showing any symptoms. Lead poisoning is a widespread problem that affects people from all socioeconomic groups, geographic areas, and racial or ethnic populations. Children are especially susceptible to lead poisoning.

Several causes of lead poisoning exist. Lead-based paint is the most dangerous and widespread. Although lead has been banned in house paint since the 1970s, it remains a hazard in older home or homes that are being renovated. Children are poisoned when they ingest paint chips containing lead. Lead paint also is used in painted steel structures, such as bridges and expressways. Lead-contaminated dust and soil is another source of lead in the environment.

Lead paint and dust are the major sources of lead poisoning, but others exist. The level of lead in air has been significantly reduced with elimination of leaded gasoline, but inhalation remains a cause of lead poisoning. Other sources include water, food and occupations or hobbies involving lead, such as construction work or working with stained glass. It also is found in some traditional folk medicines and in some cosmetics.

Lead poisoning can be a serious medical problem. The ideal blood lead concentration is zero, but even small levels can be dangerous. Lead affects virtually every system in the body and is especially harmful to the developing brain and nervous system of fetuses and young children. Even low lead levels can result in

decreased intelligence and growth, hearing loss, unexplained seizures, developmental delay, and behavioral disorders, including hyperactivity.

The effects of lead on the nervous system are irreversible, but lead poisoning can be prevented. If you live in an older home, have lead paint removed from your house by experts. Because pipes may contain lead solder, let water run from the tap for several minutes each morning before using it and always draw from the cold tap for drinking, cooking and making infant formula. Make sure your child does not have access to peeling paint or surfaces like window sills painted with lead-based paint.

Wash your child's face and hands before meals and wash toys and pacifiers frequently. If the soil around your home is contaminated, plant grass in the yard and plant bushes around the outside of the house so children cannot play there. Do not store food in open cans, especially if the cans are imported. Finally, do not serve or store food in leaded crystal or inadequately fired or decorative ceramics and pottery.

Low-level cases of lead poisoning often have no symptoms, and symptoms that occur at higher levels can be confused with other illnesses. If you think your child may suffer from lead poisoning, see your physician. He or she may recommend a blood test and can tell you more about prevention and treatment.

Texas Medical Association's professional organization of more than 30,000 physician and medical student members. It is located in Austin and has 119 component county medical societies around the state.

Know facts about seafood

Knowing how to buy, keep and prepare seafood properly can ensure a safe and delicious meal for you and your family.

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Listed below are some simple guidelines to follow when choosing and preparing any kind of fish:

***Buy seafood from approved**

licensed store and markets. You can be sure all basic governmental food safety procedures are in effect.

***Eat it when you buy it.** Use fresh fish within two days of purchase.

***Keep seafood cold.** Always keep seafood production refrigerated. Frozen seafood should be rigidly frozen until ready to use. If properly wrapped, it can be kept in the freezer for two to three months.

***Wrap tightly.** Use foil or plastic wrap, and store in the coldest part of the refrigerator, away from other foods.

***If you thaw, cook right away.** Frozen fillets can go right from the freezer to the oven or stove, but if you prefer to thaw the fish, keep it in its package and thaw in the refrigerator. Never thaw fish at room temperature or in warm water.

***Keep your fish separated.** Keep raw and cooked seafood from coming in contact with each other. This also includes cleaning the knives, containers and cutting boards used during preparation.

***Cook fish for ten minutes per inch of thickness** (measuring the thickest part of the fish). Cook at 450 degrees F; double the cooking time for frozen fish. Stop cooking when the flesh becomes opaque, just before it flakes easily. Overcooking can dry and toughen the fish.

***Cook healthy.** For the best nutritional benefits, avoid recipes which use heavy breading or cream-based sauces. Try broiling your fish with a squeeze of lemon or some ground pepper, or saute it in wine or vegetable stock flavored with herbs.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Nick Nolte, nominated for an Oscar for "The Prince of Tides," says he likes fellow nominee Robin Williams' idea for how to choose the winner: "We should all get in the pool and swim for it."

Nolte and a host of other stars turned out Tuesday for the Academy Awards nominees' luncheon at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Previous years have seen sparse turnouts, but half of this year's nominees attended, including Warren Beatty, Geena Davis, Laura Dern, Jodie Foster, Anthony Hopkins, Diane Ladd, Michael Lerner, Juliette Lewis, Bette Midler and Barbra Streisand.

Streisand, who was nominated as the producer of "The Prince of Tides" but not as director or actress, said she wasn't sure why she was passed over in the directing category.

"How much of it is the fact that women are not nominated in other areas? I don't know," she said. "I can't blame anybody. Blame makes you a victim. I'm not a victim."

The 64th annual Academy Awards show is March 30.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker's 22-year-old daughter says she's ready to take over the church her mother started after the PTL televangelism empire collapsed in scandal.

"Ever since I was young I always wanted to sing Christian music and minister to other people," Tammy Sue Chapman said Tuesday. "I think this could not have happened at a better time."

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