

Friday
May 23, 1986

The HEREFORD BRAND



★ Hustlin' Hereford,
home of Jay Nolan

85th Year, No. 228, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

12 Pages

25 Cents

Trade bill sweeps House despite veto

WASHINGTON (AP) - A veto threat hovered over major trade legislation containing curbs on imports that swept to House approval despite President Reagan's warning it was guaranteed to "plunge the world into a trade war."

Described by Reagan as "openly and rankly political" and by an aide as "an A-1 candidate for a veto," the trade bill cleared the House on a 295-15 vote Thursday and headed for the Senate.

It is the first broad trade legislation approved by either house since the U.S. deficit in world markets soared to \$148.5 billion last year.

The bill calls for import restraints to fight unfair trade practices and re-

quires such steps to help industries threatened by foreign competition.

The 458-page measure also would authorize \$1 billion for education, pave the way for international negotiations and make numerous other refinements in U.S. trade law ranging from eased export controls to new tariffs.

A heavily debated provision would send a 10 percent target for annual rollbacks in surpluses gained by Japan, Taiwan and West Germany in trade with the United States.

In three days of debate, supporters said the bill would stem job losses caused by imports and sharpen the nation's competitive edge. Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas,

described it as a remedy for a "trade cancer gnawing at the nation's vital organs."

Critics countered that it would hurt consumers. They said any benefits would come at the expense of farmers and exporters of aircraft and roadbuilding equipment who would find themselves shut out of overseas markets.

Minutes before the House voted, Reagan told the American Retail Federation that the Democratic leadership "has put together a trade bill, rather, I should say an anti-trade bill, that is openly and rankly political."

"This anti-trade bill, this protectionist legislation, would have our nation violate the most basic tenets of free and fair international trade. Indeed, it would plunge the world into a trade war eroding our relations with our allies and free-world trading partners," he said.

"Economic growth, in America and around the world, would be the casualty," he said, adding the measure would "cost American consumers billions and undercut the millions of American jobs connected with foreign trade."

Democrats plan to spotlight the issue in fall congressional races, a factor that brought pressure on Republicans to break with the administration and support the bill.

In the end, 59 Republicans supported it. The North Carolina and Pennsylvania delegations, keenly aware of plant closings in the textile and steel industries, provided heavy GOP support.

Pioneer Day to be held Saturday

The Mid-Plains Pioneer Association will hold its annual 63rd Pioneer Day Saturday at the Bull Barn.

Fees for registration have been donated anonymously and will pay for everyone who attends.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. and the program will start at 11 a.m. KPAN will announce Pioneer of the Year who will be the 20th person to receive this honor.

The oldest man and woman pioneers and the person who traveled the furthest to attend Pioneer Day also will be recognized.

The Mid-Plains Pioneer Association meets every year on Memorial Day weekend for the formal program.

The association furnishes the meat, bread, and drinks and members are asked to bring covered dishes of vegetables, salads, and desserts.



Evidence of More Growth

Construction continues on a new motel located on west U.S. 60, above. The motel is being built by the owner Phillip Sutter of Fairview, Okla. Sutter has not yet released the name of his 44-unit motel.

Below, Bill Bookout of Bookout Masonry stands in front of the new corporate headquarters of Hereford Grain on U.S. 60. Both buildings are due to open in early July.



Disputes over evidence halt testimony in Gentry trial

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - Disputes over admissibility of evidence twice halted testimony in the third day of the trial of W.W. "Doc" Taylor and James Gentry, charged with conspiring to defraud Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association of Hereford.

U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson twice directed jurors to leave the courtroom Thursday afternoon so she could hear arguments on the contested evidence.

During the first hearing, defense attorneys urged the judge to admit testimony on a report prepared by Charles S. Taylor, a former Federal Home Loan Bank Board examiner who conducted an in-depth investigation of the S&L's records in early 1983.

While Taylor's main report had been used as the basis for questioning, this special, supplemental report had not.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Bill Alexander, chief prosecutor in the case, argued that report should not be admitted since the government has never made reference to it.

He also said he didn't know whether the government has a copy of the document.

Taylor said he believed the special report contains hardly any information of note.

But a defense attorney argued the report should be admitted because it may contain information favorable to W.W. Taylor and Gentry.

Judge Robinson instructed prosecutors to try to find a copy of the report and bring it to her, so she may decide whether it is admissible.

During the second hearing,

defense attorneys urged the judge to instruct Taylor he must testify about a second investigation he made of the S&L's books in 1984.

Taylor had balked on the stand, saying the contents of that examination are confidential.

But Travis Shelton, Gentry's attorney, argued the second examination may reveal the S&L received more collateral for disbursements than Taylor's previous testimony has made it appear.

The second report may contain documentation of an additional \$2.6 million in time-share paper given to the S&L as collateral in March 1983, Shelton said.

At the close of the hearing, Judge Robinson said, "I'm concerned about the confidentiality of those documents. I'm also concerned that this defendant have all the information that he should have. There are competing interests."

She said she would reserve judgment on the issue since other

witnesses may be able to comment on the second examination.

Gentry and W.W. Taylor were charged in a Jan. 8 indictment with conspiring to defraud the Hereford S&L for their own "personal benefit and use."

The indictment alleges Gentry, 42, of Quinlan, misapplied some \$3.8 million of the association's funds after becoming a member of the board of directors on Dec. 13, 1982.

W.W. Taylor, 59, of the Dallas

(See GENTRY, Page 2)

Highway lawmen prepare for busy holiday

By The Associated Press

Memorial Day weekend marks the start of summer, when the driving is speedy, and police are trying new wrinkles to enforce the sometimes unpopular 55 mph speed limit.

In some states police are being sneaky, using unmarked cars and airplanes. In others, they try to be as visible as possible, or combine both tactics.

"Speed seems to be a real problem when the warm weather hits," said Gary Whitney of the Utah Highway Patrol. "People just get out there on a sunny day and go a lot faster than they should."

In Minnesota, where a new state law will permit drivers to exceed the limit by 10 mph without besmirching their records, authorities are hanging yellow ribbons around speed-limit signs to highlight them and promote safe holiday driving.

Chief Roger LEdging of the Min-

nesota State Patrol said he fears that the new state law, which is effective Aug. 1, will encourage speeding. The law permits fines of up to \$100 for driving between 55 mph and 65 mph, but the offense is not marked against the driver's license.

In Kansas, which already has a similar law, the Highway Patrol is set to crack down on speeders during the Memorial Day weekend.

Col. Bert Cantwell, Kansas patrol superintendent, was at Royals Stadium in Kansas City Thursday to publicize "Operation CARE" Com-

binated Accident Reduction Effort, a nationwide plan to keep the death toll down this weekend.

Earlier this year, the Nebraska Legislature passed a bill that would have increased the speed limit on Interstate 80 from 55 mph to 70 mph next year. Gov. Bob Kerrey vetoed it.

Residents of several Western states argue that the speed limit, originally imposed to save energy in response to the Arab oil embargo, is inappropriate on long stretches of open highway in the West. The Na-

tional Research Council has estimated the 55 mph limit saved between 3,000 and 4,000 lives during its first few years.

Sen. J. James Exon, D-Neb., has said he would push for legislation allowing the speed limit on the Interstate system to increase to 70 mph.

Douglas M. Ferguson, vice president for highway traffic safety for the National Safety Council, said last month that falling gasoline prices will result in more traffic deaths, simply by encouraging people to drive farther and more frequently.

His report said every 10 cent-per-gallon drop translates into about 25 billion additional miles of highway travel per year in the United States, which works out to 650 additional deaths based on current mileage-death rates.

U.S. highway traffic fatalities have declined since the record 56,278 deaths in 1972.

Senior salute

A special section saluting graduating seniors will be featured in the Sunday Brand. Extra copies will be printed for souvenirs and will be available at the Brand office next week.



Local Roundup

Budget, appointment on agenda

At 10 a.m. Tuesday, the Deaf Smith County Commission will hold a public hearing on the 1986-87 annual budget and appoint a justice of the peace to succeed O.K. Neal, who recently resigned.

The meeting will be in the commissioner's courtroom of the courthouse.

Commissioners also are to discuss removing collision and comprehensive insurance coverage from county vehicles.

Blood drive set Wednesday

The Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring its monthly blood drive Wednesday from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center. Coupons for free soft drinks from Sonic Drive-In will be given to each donor.

Police arrest two

City police made two arrests Thursday for driving with a suspended license.

Police also heard three criminal mischief complaints and additional reports of disorderly conduct, a prowler, harassment, trespassing, and an assault.

Five fires reported

The Hereford Fire Department Thursday responded to five fires. A truck load of sugar beet pulp cubes went ablaze Thursday afternoon and firefighters followed the truck to a local feedyard to douse the blaze.

Another fire was reported at 140 Beach, where minor damage was done to a house. Grass fires were reported at Forest and Irving streets, and behind McDonald's restaurant, and three miles west on Harrison Highway where cotton burrs were burning.

Vehicle burglary being checked

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department is investigating a vehicle burglary which was reported Thursday. Employees of The Service Company on South Highway 385 reported that some electrical cords and a drill were taken from their vehicles.

Deputies made one arrest for public intoxication.

Weather

THURSDAY'S HIGH: 90 LOW: 50

MOISTURE: None.

OUTLOOK: Saturday, partly cloudy and mild. High mid 70s. Wind east to southwest 10 to 15 mph. Memorial Day weekend, widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s.

Lifestyles



Safety Seats Available

Members of the seat belt committee of the American Red Cross Hereford Chapter are busily unpacking safety seats to be rented to the public. From left, Mildred Brown, Audine Dettmann, and Olivia Brown, look over the safety seats to be offered through a program called KISS, Kids In Safety Seats. The program

is designed where Red Cross can rent the car seats for \$10 and when returned, a \$5 refund will also be returned to the borrower. The seat can be used until the child weighs over 20 pounds and a short program on the use of the safety seat is offered at the time of rental.

Nine extension clubs represented Monday

Johnnie Messer presided over the business meeting of the Extension Homemakers Council held Monday in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library.

Nine extension clubs were represented with seven clubs having 100 percent representation. They included Bippus, Cultural, Draper, Ford, North Hereford, Westway and Wyche.

As the opening exercise, Virginia Sumner read "Prayer of a Mother's Day Survivor" written by Sylvia J. Green.

An announcement was made that Becky McGee will be speaking on Alzheimer's disease at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Community Center. The public is invited to attend.

Council members voted to enter a float in the annual Town 'n' Country Jubilee parade. Mary Carter was appointed chairman of the committee to plan and prepare the float. A committee of volunteers will assist her with the project.

Deaf Smith County extension clubs accepted a challenge from the clubs in District II to donate \$1 per member to Girlstown. This money will be presented at the state meeting in September. T.E.H.A. chairman, Mary Carter, has asked that each club bring the money to her at the August council meeting.

The T.E.H.A. sesquicentennial cookbooks have arrived and are available from Messer. It is compiled of recipes, traditions, history, household hints and medicinal remedies.

The following were named as nominees to be delegates to the state convention in September. Voting on these nominees will be held at the

August council meeting. Delegates include Nell Pope from Cultural Club; Lottie Wertenberger, Dawn; Toni Vaughn, Draper; Mary Carter, Ford; Martha Lueb, North Hereford; Gayle Carter, Westway; and Carol Odum, Wyche.

Gayle Carter of Westway Club was nominated as T.E.H.A. chairman. She was supported by four clubs.

Welcomed as visitors were Edith Hunter, Carrie Mae Doak, Jewel Rogers, Mary Lou Spinhirne, Virginia Sumner, and Winnie Wiseman, all of Cultural Club, and Martha Lueb of North Hereford Club.

Cultural Club members served refreshments following the business session.

The next meeting will be held Aug. 25.

In 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

Madame du Barry, mistress of Louis XV of France, was guillotined in 1793.

The New York Philharmonic Society held its first concert in 1842.

Dr. Milton Adams
Optometrist
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255
Office Hours:
Monday - Friday
8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00

Ann Landers Tears of happiness

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Something has been bothering me for years and I have never had the nerve to ask anyone for fear of revealing my ignorance. Will you help?

Over the years (I am in my middle 50s) I have seen many people cry when they are unhappy. but I also have seen people cry when they are overjoyed.

The most recent example was a woman who won \$10,000 on the Dick Clark show, "The \$25,000 Pyramid." It was very exciting. She got her last correct answer a second before the time ran out. Three relatives dashed up from the audience and hugged her. She sat down in a chair and cried!

Why? Why? Why?—PLAIN IGNORANT IN CHICAGO

DEAR CHIC: According to the writings of Dr. Edmund Bergler, a prolific Freudian theoretician, tears of happiness do not appear unless the happy event has been preceded by a long period of uncertainty, despair, and anxiety. The "flood" comes as a release of tension caused by all those negative feelings.

It's interesting, too, how often laughter and tears are separated by a hair's breadth. Sometimes laughter turns to tears—and vice versa. How complicated we are!

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a dear friend who is driving me crazy. I will call her "Tillie." She and her husband just celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary. They are both 79 years old.

Tillie us upset because her husband's sex drive has slowed up. She

says she is sure he isn't he isn't seeing another woman because he is never out of her sight. I tried to explain that time takes its toll but she says she hasn't lost a darn thing in that department and wonders why HE has.

Can you explain it?—CONFIDENTIALLY SPEAKING IN NEW ENGLAND

DEAR CONFID: A 79-year-old male should not be expected to perform sexually like he did when he was 22.

It's nice that Tillie doesn't think she's lost a darned thing in that department, but I suspect maybe her memory isn't as good as it used to be.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A few days ago my husband and I received a wedding announcement in the mail. We noted the date it was posted and it was on the day of the wedding.

The following day we received an invitation to the wedding. It was mailed one day BEFORE the wedding.

If these folks really wanted us to attend the wedding why did they send the invitation so late that it would be impossible for us to attend? And why did we receive an announcement as well as an invitation? We are hurt and confused. Had the invitation arrived even three days before the wedding we would have attended.

Now we don't know if we should send a gift. Your opinion of all these unanswered questions is wanted.—NO CITY OR STATE, PLEASE, JUST "BAFFLED"

DEAR BAFF: Sounds as if your invitation was mailed as an afterthought. I would be in no hurry to send a gift.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When the hostess' brother-in-law left the dinner table and threw up in the sink she called the guy's wife in, handed her a sponge and asked her to clean up the mess. You thought that was okay. Why didn't she give that slob the sponge and tell him to clean it up?—

JUST ASKING IN CONN.

DEAR JUST: You have a point. Many others wrote to ask the same question. I assumed the guy was too sick but maybe I was wrong.

How to—and how much? Find out with Ann Landers' new booklet, "How, What, and When to Tell Your Child About Sex." For your copy send 50 cents along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.



801 N. Main 364-8461

PUBLIC NOTICE

A budget hearing will be held on May 27, 1986 at 10:00 AM CDT for all interested citizens of Deaf Smith County, Texas. The following budget is proposed for fiscal year October 1, 1986 through September 30, 1987.

Category	Total of all Funds	Revenue Sharing Fund
Social Services	\$ 133,795.00	
Environmental protection	3,000.00	
Public transportation	921,654.00	
General government	1,642,241.00	\$ 74,783.00
Police protection	793,366.00	
Jail Bond Indebtedness	287,912.00	
Fire protection	77,000.00	
	\$ 3,858,968.00	\$ 74,783.00

The meeting will be held at the Commissioners' Courtroom in the Courthouse for the purpose of discussion of the proposed budget. The proposed budget may be examined on weekdays at the County Auditor's office 242 E 3rd St Hereford, Texas between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM. All interested citizens will have the opportunity to give written and oral comment. Handicapped persons needing assistance or aids should contact Alex Schroeter, County Auditor, 242 E 3rd St Hereford, Texas, phone 806 364 2221 before the meeting.

Reflection Beauty Salon

Specials For May

- Perms ----- \$25⁰⁰
- Pedicure ----- \$12⁰⁰
- Manicure ----- \$6⁰⁰
- Colors ----- \$15⁰⁰

NEW CUSTOMERS
Free lash dye or eyebrow arch with shampoo & set.

Get your needle punch supplies here.

Open 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Tues - Sat

Gail Lacomb Wanda Saul
Mamie Thaxton Cindy Barrett
128 E. 5th - 364-0342

Celebrate MEMORIAL DAY WITH THESE SPECIALS

<p>Coors & Coors Light 12oz. cans \$4⁹⁹ 12 pack \$9⁹⁹ case</p>	<p>Bud & Bud Light 12oz. cans \$4⁹⁹ 12 pack \$9⁹⁹ case</p>	<p>Miller Light 12oz. cans \$5⁴⁹ 12 pack \$10⁹⁹ case</p>
<p>Reunite 1.5 L. \$5⁵⁹</p>	<p>Skol Gin 750 ml. \$2⁷⁴</p>	<p>Lord Calvert 750 ml. \$7²⁹</p>
<p>Ancient Age gal. \$14⁵⁹</p>	<p>Skol Gin L. \$5⁶⁶</p>	<p>Lauders Scotch 1.75 L. \$13⁴⁹</p>

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364-7802

ILLUSTRATIONS OF THE APOCALYPSE

NEW YORK (AP)—The Apocalypse (Book of Revelations) was one of the influential Biblical texts in Christian art. "Throughout the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, the horrific vision of doomsday prophesied in Revelations inspired some of the richest cycles of manuscript illumination and woodcut illustration," according to the Pierpont Morgan Library.

Some 30 Apocalypse manuscript illuminations from the 10th through the 18th centuries, as well as two early printed books, are included in an exhibit at the Morgan Library. The exhibition runs through April 13.

Russia's serfs were emancipated by the czar in 1861.

Church News

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

During morning worship services Sunday, four graduating Hereford High School seniors will be honored. They include Doug Watts, Casey Smith, Stefan Hacker and Chris Rowton.

Rev. Mack McCarter's message will be "Always Remember." Please read Matthew 22:37-40 to prepare.

Community Christian Church in Lubbock will have their first worship service at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, June 8. Worship will be in the Dallas room of the Lubbock Plaza Hotel on the south loop east of Indiana Ave.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The title of the Rev. Bruce Kochsmeier's sermon for the regular 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship service is "This Is What Matters." The scripture lesson is Matthew 26:16-20.

Youth fellowship members are invited to celebrate the end of the school year at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at 138 Liveoak. Senior high members will meet at 7:30 p.m. Supper for both groups will be at 7 p.m.

The Scripture for Lunch Branch continues Wednesday at noon. Please read Luke 10:25-37 and join

DATE BOOK

May 23, 1986

Today is the 143rd day of 1986 and the 66th day of spring.

S	M	T	W	T	F	S

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1785, Benjamin Franklin invented bifocals.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Margaret Fuller (1810); Rosemary Clooney (1928); Joan Collins (1933).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Would that ... a sense of the true aim of life might elevate the tone of politics and trade till public and private honor become identical." — Margaret Fuller.

TODAY'S MOON: Full moon.

TODAY'S TRIVIA: For which of the following inventions is Benjamin Franklin not responsible? (a) harmonica (b) lightning rod (c) kite

TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET

At 20, there are dragons to fight and damsels to save; after 40, you feel, somehow, that you owe the dragons an apology.

the group in the fellowship hall. Ordering Your Private World action group meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 138 Liveoak. Child care is available at the church.

There will be a reception for Brad and Marie Belford Sunday afternoon at 3 at the church in the fellowship hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Billy Hobbs, a former Texas A&M All-American and NFL player, will be preaching Sunday morning. The day will also be senior recognition day for Tiffne Taylor, Natalie Sims, Daphne Rosson, Whitney Drake and Brant Reid.

GA Day Camp is planned June 23 for first through third grade children. GA resident camp is set for June 24-27 for children in fourth through sixth grades.

The Parent Forum will meet at 5:15 p.m. Sunday in the church parlor. Guests will be Greg Griffin, admissions counselor at Wayland Baptist University. The topic will be "Start Planning For College." The meeting is open to all parents.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

A preliminary to the Northwest Texas United Methodist Annual Conference of June 2-5, Pre-Conference Briefing for Amarillo District was held in Polk Street UMC Church Tuesday evening, with seven members of First UMC attending. The Conference will be held in Polk Street Church, Amarillo, this year.

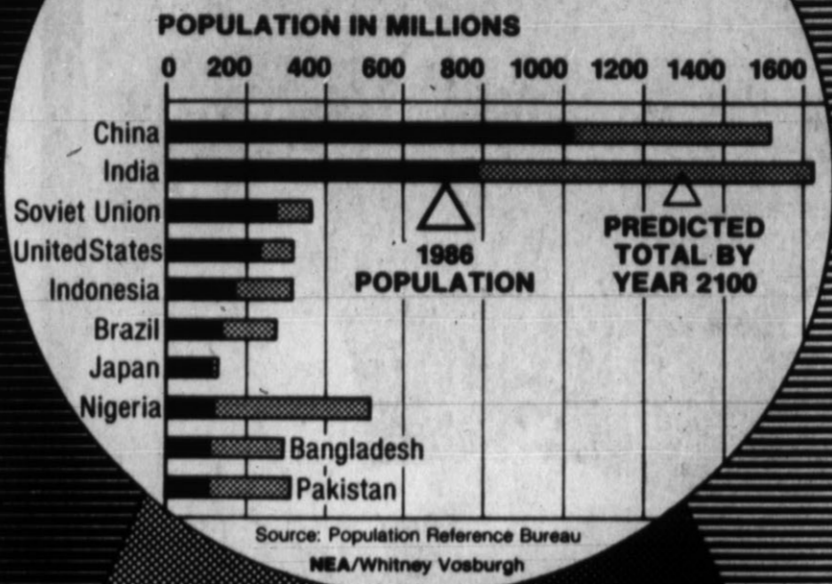
The briefing session is held to present issues that will come before the annual Conference, and gather reactions from churches of this district. Bishop Louis Schoengerdt was present to join in the discussion.

In the delegation from First UMC, Hereford, were Dr. Weldon Butler, pastor; John Avery, minister of music and education; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hanna, delegates; Charlie Bell, alternate; Margaret Bell, charge lay leader, and Rev. Wallace Kirby, Kings Manor Chaplain.

Dr. Butler is among the ministers in Northwest Texas who are retiring this year, effective with this session of Annual Conference. Rev. Steve McElroy, present pastor of Slaton First UMC, is slated for official appointment as pastor here to succeed him. Dr. and Mrs. Butler will move to Lubbock to make their home.

MOST POPULOUS COUNTRIES

Predicting the future crunch



The world's population will swell from 4.9 billion this year to more than 10 billion by the year 2100, with most of that growth occurring in China, India and the poorer countries.

Former Hereford resident completes examination

The National Association of Legal Assistants, Inc., is pleased to announce that Sherry D. Hoover of the Plainview law firm of LaFont, Tunnell, Formby, LaFont & Hamilton has successfully completed the two-day certified legal assistant examination and is now entitled to use of the "CLA" designation.

Hoover is among 263 Texas legal assistants who have attained this goal and among 1,469 nationwide. She is a former Hereford resident.

Established in 1976, the Certified Legal Assistant examination program is a voluntary professional program established by the National Association of Legal Assistants and administered by a board composed of five legal assistants, two members of the American Bar Association and two members of the field of education active in legal assistant training.

The CLA program involves successful completion of a two-day comprehensive examination covering the topics of communications; legal research; ethics; human relations

and interviewing techniques; legal terminology; judgment and analytical ability and substantive law. Thereafter, evidence of continuing legal education must be submitted periodically in order to maintain certified status.

Public invited to recital

Frances L. Parker's piano and voice students will be presented in "The Joyful Sound" recital scheduled at 4 p.m. Sunday in Ward Parlor of First United Methodist Church.

The public is cordially invited to attend the recital in which seven students will be performing. They include Stephanie Kriegshauser, Katerina Malouf, Michael Power, Jason Paetzold, Melissa Celaya, Whitney Whitaker and Tessa White.

School Menus

HEREFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Breakfast
MONDAY - Cinnamon toast, applesauce, milk.
TUESDAY - Glazed donut, diced pears, milk.

Lunch
WEDNESDAY - Hash browns, toast, fruit juice, chocolate milk.
THURSDAY - Bacon, pancake and syrup, diced peaches, milk.
FRIDAY - Manager's choice.

Lunch
MONDAY - Burrito with chili and cheese, cabbage-apple salad, buttered corn, chocolate prune cake, bread, milk.
TUESDAY - hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickle, french fries sliced peaches, cookie, bun, milk.

Lunch
WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetable, gelatin with fruit and topping, cookie, hot rolls, milk.
THURSDAY - Submarine sandwich, tator tots, macaroni and tomatoes, dill pickle slices, cherry pie, bun, milk.
FRIDAY - Manager's choice.

WALCOTT SCHOOL

Breakfast
MONDAY - Memorial Day. No school.
TUESDAY - Biscuits with butter and honey, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Donuts, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY - Sausage and eggs, toast with honey, juice, milk.
FRIDAY - Cinnamon toast, oranges, milk.

Lunch
TUESDAY - Beef stew, cornbread and crackers, applesauce, milk.
WEDNESDAY - Hot dogs with or without chili, pork and beans, oranges, milk.

Lunch
THURSDAY - Fried chicken strips, green beans, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, rolls, pears, milk.
FRIDAY - Burritos, french fries, peach cobbler, milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL

MONDAY - No school, Memorial Day Holiday

TUESDAY - Hamburgers, lettuce, tomato, pickle, french fries, fruit cobbler, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Meat loaf, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, applesauce, hot rolls, milk.

THURSDAY - Chili with beans, fried okra, carrot sticks, sliced peaches, cornbread, milk.

FRIDAY - Pimento cheese sandwich, tater tots, fruit salad, fantastic cookies, milk.

The Students Of

Community Christian School present Daniel, Darius and DeLion. Come prepared to fall-in love. Community Church - 15th and Whittier

Sunday Night - 6:00p.m. May 25, 1986

Tuesday Night - 7:00p.m. May 27, 1986

Admission Free



MEMORIAL DAY SALE A BRATION

 60" SWIMMING POOL \$7⁸⁸	ELECTRONIC BUG KILLER \$14⁸⁸	PAPER PLATES 100ct. \$1⁰⁰
STYROFOAM CUPS 66¢	OSCILLATING SPRINKLER \$5⁸⁸	HIBACHI CHARCOAL GRILL \$5⁸⁸ 
 KINGSFORD CHARCOAL \$2⁸⁸	 18" Portable BBQ GRILL \$6⁸⁸	KOOLAROO POCKET COOLER \$14⁸⁸
 OSCILLATING FAN 16" - 3 Speed \$23⁸⁸	Webbed LAWN CHAIR \$6⁸⁸ 	PLASTIC CEMETARY SPRAY \$1⁹⁹
 Redwood Stained PICNIC TABLE SET \$34⁸⁸	COLEMAN CAMPING FUEL \$3⁸⁸ gal.	COOLER CHEST 32 qt. \$18⁸⁸ 

SIDEWALK SALE SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY

111 W. Park Ave.
364-1177

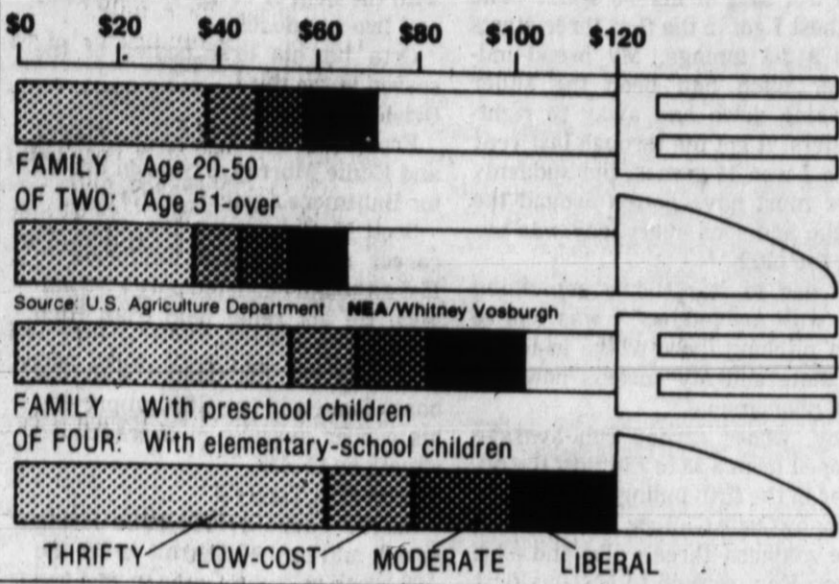
Prices in effect May 23-26

Quantities Limited to Merchandise in Stock.

EATING AT HOME

What the government says it costs

WEEKLY COST OF FOOD AT HOME



It may seem impossible, but the Agriculture Department says a person can eat "thrifty" for only \$2 to \$3 per day — or about \$40 a week for a two-person family, and \$54 to \$62 for four people.

Senator Bill Sarpalius

Reports



AG HEARINGS OFF TO GOOD START

AUSTIN — We were more than a little concerned last Tuesday when we arrived at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center auditorium in Amarillo to conduct this year's first Senate Agriculture Subcommittee public hearing.

This was to be the official beginning of the subcommittee's most ambitious interim study ever, a comprehensive look at Texas government's role in agriculture finance and marketing. The study was considered so important that the Senate voted to add six public members to the five-senator subcommittee.

Yet, here we were last Tuesday, five minutes before the scheduled 9 a.m. start for the public hearing, and the large auditorium was occupied by only a handful of people. The hearing had been well-publicized, so there was no danger that people hadn't heard about the hearing. Could it be no one was interested?

As it turned out, there was no need for concern. Before the hearing was 15 minutes old, a respectable-sized crowd was sitting in the auditorium. Those testifying were giving the committee extremely interesting information and recommendations and the hearing clearly was going to be a success.

Nearly four hours later, the hearing finally concluded and the subcommittee's work was off to an outstanding start.

Four invited witnesses and about six others who testified on their own provided the committee with needed background information on the current state of ag finance and marketing and preliminary recommendations for ways the state could help alleviate problems in both those areas.

We learned, among other things, that:

* Texas lending institutions, on the whole, have not been as hard hit by the depression in the ag economy as lending institutions in the midwest.

* Farmers, however, are finding sources of credit harder to obtain. Lending institutions here desperately want to avoid the mistakes of the midwest and are becoming extremely wary of lending to farmers and ranchers.

* There is relatively little state government involvement in ag marketing. Most marketing efforts are handled by the commodity associations. Those government marketing efforts currently in effect are somewhat limited in

scope and not altogether successful.

* There seems to be some sentiment among farmers to increase government work in each area. While no one wants to see government take over either enterprise, there appears to be interest in getting state government to guarantee loans for qualified farmers and increase marketing assistance. Even this support is qualified, though. Everyone seems to want to keep the cost to the taxpayers at a minimum, if there is any taxpayer cost at all.

Obviously, most of the Amarillo hearing was devoted to background, although a few tentative recommendations were heard. No headline-grabbing plans were made, but it's clear our subcommittee hearing is headed in the right direction.

From here, the committee moves to McAllen for a June 13 hearing and then to Austin for a final hearing on July 1. Suggestions and recommendations for committee action probably will begin to come hard and fast at those two hearings.

Once the hearing process is completed, our subcommittee staff will begin to digest the information gathered at the three meetings and prepare a final report for the 70th Legislature. That final report will contain specific legislative recommendations that we will introduce when lawmakers return to Austin next January.

It's too early to tell exactly what those recommendations will be, but rest assured they will be designed to give farmers a chance to compete in one of the world's most demanding enterprises.

If you have any questions about our interim study or other issues, please contact us at P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas, 78711.

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Ervin changes name; group backs Gibson

AUSTIN (AP) — P.S. Now his name really is Sam.

Democratic Railroad Commission candidate P.S. Ervin, denied the use of the nickname "Sam" by Democratic Party officials last week, says he has legally changed his name.

"Due to years of unhappiness and mental anguish over my full name of Percival Strother Ervin, and for business and public relations reasons, I have legally changed my name," Ervin said.

Ervin said Thursday that a state district court in Dallas issued a decree this week formally changing his name to P.S. "Sam" Ervin, the way it appeared on the May 3 primary ballot.

Ervin, 71, a Dallas oil and gas consultant, faces state Sen. John Sharp, of Victoria in the Democratic runoff for the Railroad Commission nomination.

Sharp and others have speculated that many voters confused Ervin with the late U.S. Sen. Sam Ervin, the North Carolina Democrat who headed the televised Watergate investigations in the 1970s.

Texas Democratic Party officials last week refused to allow Ervin to list himself on the runoff ballot with the nickname Sam. They said he was unable to prove that he had used the nickname in the past.

But the name change won't make any difference, a party spokeswoman said, because ballots for the June 7 runoff already are being printed.

Ervin said he was a first cousin of the U.S. senator and that he was sur-

prised over the fuss created by his using Sam as a nickname.

"It is amazing that so much attention has been given to this name non-issue instead of my 47 years experience in the oil business," he said.

In another political development Thursday, a group of Mexican-American lawyers endorsed Jay Gibson for the Texas Supreme Court over his runoff opponent, incumbent Justice Raul Gonzalez.

"This is one time we must rise above ethnicity," said Frank Herrera Jr. of San Antonio, head of the Equal Justice for All Committee.

Herrera said the approximately 70 Hispanic lawyers in the group disagree with Gonzalez's opinions as a judge and believe Gibson's philosophies are more in line with the needs of Mexican-Americans and other minorities.

"We have reviewed every decision Justice Gonzalez has written. Though he professes to be of humble beginnings, as most of us have, his decisions do not reflect the judicial wisdom to protect those who are least able to do so," Herrera said.

"Rather, they seem to protect the rich, the powerful, the insurance industry, the business and corporate community," he said.

Herrera said Gibson, a former state representative from Odessa, has a proven record of concern for minority interests.

"Gibson gave every ounce of energy he had and many days and

nights of his time to cut waste in the state budget to save money for universities whose students were predominantly either black or Mexican-American," Herrera said.

Jury resumes deliberations

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — The question facing jurors in a dog-mauling trial was whether the owner was criminally negligent in allowing a 6-year-old boy to play outside unsupervised near a pack of bull terriers.

John Donald Shipman is accused of injury to a child by criminal negligence in the death of Steven Fiengo Jr., 6, of Longview.

The jury in Gregg County Court at Law deliberated almost two hours Thursday afternoon, and were to return at 9:30 a.m. today.

Prosecutors say the boy was mauled by a pack of several part-breed pit bull terriers Jan 22. He died Feb. 2 at Parkland hospital in Dallas.

Animal behaviorist Dr. Randall Lockwood of Washington, D.C., had told the jury that most fatal dog attacks are on 5- to 9-year-old boys.

Assistant District Attorney John

Tunnell argued that the odds the boy would be attacked were greater because he was alone when he went outside to play.

Witnesses said the boy's mother, Sue Fiengo, was at Shipman's house at the time, and defense attorney Darryl Bennett pointed to testimony of one witness who said the boy asked his mother for permission to go outside, not Shipman.

Bennett said there was no proof that Shipman knew, or ought to have known, that the dogs would present a substantial and unjustified risk to the child.

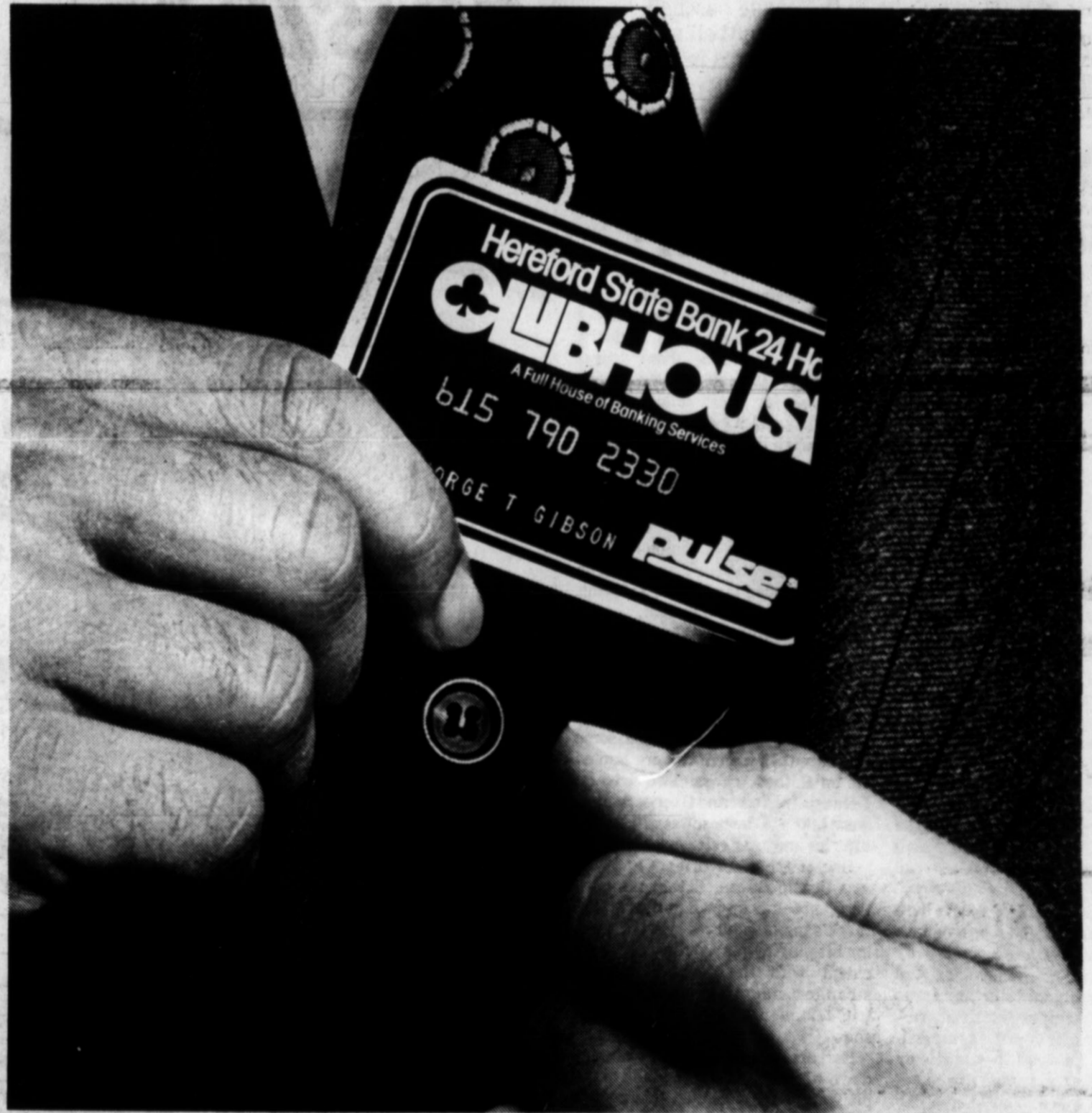
The U.S. Congress established Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona in 1919.

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Sports

White, Orta lead Kansas City offensive attack

Royals get past Rangers, 5-4



Barrera On The Mound

Jesse Barrera, a Red Sox pitcher, fires in the ball during a Hereford Kids Inc. Babe Ruth League baseball contest this week. The Kids Inc. baseball, softball and T-ball seasons are in full swing—seven leagues in all. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

By The Associated Press

In their big league careers, Kansas City's Frank White and Jorge Orta have hit more home runs against the Texas Rangers than against any other team in the American League.

In addition, Orta has 20 more runs batted in against Texas than against any other club.

So it comes as no surprise that on Thursday night at Arlington Stadium, White and Orta did the bulk of the offensive damage as the Royals nipped the Rangers 5-4 to break a two-game losing streak.

White hit a solo home run in the second inning off Texas starter and loser Charlie Hough, 2-2, to give the Royals a 1-0 lead. It turned out to be the game-winning RBI, White's second of the series.

The home run was his 13th career blast against Texas. Orta followed that with a solo clout in the third, his first of the season and 16th off Ranger pitching over the years.

In the fifth, Orta drilled a two-run double to hike Kansas City's lead to give starter and winner Danny Jackson a 4-0 lead.

"Orta's the kind of guy who'll sit around and never complain," said Royals manager Dick Howser.

"Then he'll step up to the plate and get the job done."

Jackson took a two-hit shutout into the seventh, but failed to survive the inning as the Rangers laced five consecutive singles good for three runs.

Dan Quisenberry relieved Jackson with the bases loaded and retired Gary Ward on a liner to short, then had to be bailed out himself in the bottom of the ninth after giving up a run that cut Kansas City's lead to 5-4.

Left-hander Bud Black came in to face left-handed hitter Pete O'Brien with the potential tying run on base and nailed down the victory by getting O'Brien on a roller to second.

Black said he wasn't surprised to be called on to replace one of the game's premier relief specialists.

Blue Jays 5, White Sox 0
Jimmy Key may have found a new way to handcuff American League hitters.

The Toronto left-hander, pounded in the first month of the season, pitched a one-hitter and struck out eight Thursday night as the Blue Jays snapped a seven-game winning streak by the Chicago White Sox with a 5-0 victory.

"I couldn't get anybody out," Key,

now 3-3, said of his 0-3 start. "The farthest I got in the first three starts was 3 2-3 innings. My bread-and-butter pitch had been the slider breaking down and away to right-handers. It got me through last year when I won 14 games, but suddenly word must have gotten around the league and soon everybody was hitting the pitch.

"I had to start doing something else with my pitches. I was told to start pitching more to the inside of the plate and my success now has been phenomenal."

Key, whose earned run average dropped from 8.33 to 7.01, lost the no-hitter in the fifth inning on an infield single by Ozzie Guillen. But despite a little wildness—three walks and a hit batter—Key went on to post his first major-league shutout.

Yankees 4, A's 3
Mike Pagliarulo's 400-foot single over a drawn-in outfield with one out and the bases loaded in the 11th inning gave New York the victory over Oakland after Dan Psaqua's second home run of the game tied the score in the ninth.

Royals 5, Rangers 4
Kansas City fought off two Texas rallies after taking a four-run lead

with the help of Jorge Orta's homer and two-run double.

Orta hit his first homer of the season in the third.

Orioles 6, Angels 3
Fred Lynn had a three-run homer and Eddie Murray a two-run double for Baltimore against California.

Scott McGregor, 4-3, improved his career mark against California to 18-6 although he lasted only 5 2-3 innings. He got relief help from Rich Bordi.

Murray hit his double with the bases loaded in the fifth, improving his career average in bases-loaded situations to .455.

Mariners 5, Tigers 3
Seattle ended a four-game losing streak and pushed Detroit under the .500 mark as Alvin Davis scored one run and drove in another.

Davis hit the first of three consecutive singles as the Mariners took a 2-0 lead in the second inning, and he singled in another run in the third.

Indians 5, Brewers 4
Cleveland scored four runs in the sixth inning, three of them on Brett Butler's bases-loaded triple, to defeat Milwaukee.

Cleveland starter Neal Heaton, 2-3, was the winner.

Why is Indy 500 a popular attraction?

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — There are people who have never seen the Indianapolis 500 and can't for the life of them figure out the attraction.

The noise. The heat. The dirt. The hospital standing ominously off to the side of the infield, its staff waiting for customers, hoping there won't be any, but almost always getting them. On race day, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway sometimes isn't a very pretty place.

But until you've experienced it, until you've seen 400,000 people packed into this historic track, their colors making them look like human confetti, until you've heard 33 race car engines ignited at the same moment, it's hard to explain the experience.

The first thing you notice about Indy is the noise. Imagine the loudest sound you've ever heard, an absolute frontal assault on your sense of hearing. Then magnify it 10 times, maybe 100 times and you get some small idea of what it's like.

No matter how many times you walk through the garage area where these low-slung, high-tech machines are tuned and re-tuned each day by teams of master mechanics, the sound of an engine starting turns your head. It is impossible to ignore.

On the track, it is just as impossible to follow the cars. They hurtle by too quickly for the human eye to adjust to their speed. You hear a car first, look for it, see it for an instant and then it is gone, swinging into a corner, sometimes nosing perilously close to the wall, an unforgiving mass of concrete that has swallowed its share of cars over the years.

Danger is a permanent partner here, always hovering over the scene.

Veteran drivers remember the crashes, spots where their cars and those of their friends have ended their runs, million-dollar machines reduced to heaps of rubble in an instant.

On the eve of the race, the drivers gather for a largely ceremonial meeting on the track to hear final instructions from chief steward Tom Binford. There is something poignant about how they are aligned in the bleachers for a sort of class picture, 11 rows of three drivers each, mirroring the way they will ap-

proach the starting line Sunday.

There was a reminder Thursday of the thin line these cars and the daredevils operating them travel constantly. The 33 starters were scheduled for their final practice runs. They call it carburetor testing, even though the cars don't use those devices and haven't for years.

Suddenly, there was a mishap in the pits. A frightening puff of smoke billowed toward the sky — the worst thing you can see at a motor speedway. Crews with their drivers still on the track raced toward the accident, fearing what they would find.

A broken wheel or blown tire apparently had triggered a chain-reaction accident and in a moment, the area looked like a bumper car ride, machines disintegrating on impact. Four cars were damaged, some so badly their remains were hauled off on flatbed trucks. Two drivers, Dennis Firestone and George Snider, were taken to the hospital with minor injuries and later released.

One of the other drivers involved was Josele Garza. Within minutes, he was being interviewed over the track's public-address system, sharing his play-by-play version of the accident with the fans. It was a strange, haunting peek at the frightening side of this carnival show.

For an hour, the track was shut down while repairs were made to the pit wall. Fans occupied themselves eating cotton candy and funnel cakes, dietary staples here that you won't find in a health food shop.

And then the racers were back, speeding around the track again, their return announced by that low, throbbing roar of engines that envelops the area.

It was as if nothing had happened. Hopefully, nothing will on Sunday.

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Longest	Lake Ponchartrain No. 2 New Orleans	23.87 miles
Tallest towers	Golden Gate San Francisco	745 feet

Source: "The Kids' World Almanac of Records and Facts," by Margo McLoone-Basta and Alice Siegel World Almanac Publications, 1985 NEA/Whitney Vosburgh

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DR. GOTT Alcoholics deny problem drinking

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My husband drinks eight to 10 beers every day. With all those calories, he's still skinny as a rail (6 feet, 128 pounds). He says the beer's good for him; I think that, after 20 years, he's become an alcoholic. What do you think?

DEAR READER — I can't say. Only your husband can decide for himself. Having made that statement, let me point out the obvious: Beer is not good for him — or anybody. He clearly is drinking excessively. His drinking is alarming the family and I'll wager that it's affecting his work and other interpersonal relations as well.

Alcoholism is a disease of denial; patients deny they have it. I'm not labeling your husband an alcoholic, but I think you could learn a great deal about the disease by joining an Al-Anon chapter. Al-Anon can help families of alcoholics to cope more effectively. Alcoholism is a family disease, and you need to learn more about your role in your husband's drinking pattern. You might not be able to alter your husband's alcohol intake, but you can certainly learn to alter your reaction to it.

For more information, check your local white pages for "Alcoholics Anonymous or Al-Anon."

DEAR DR. GOTT — Three months ago I developed allergy-like symptoms in my right eye (watering, burning, itching). Then I took a plane trip and my ears plugged up. My right ear has never cleared up. Now the whole right side of my head aches, beginning at the back of my neck and going up through my jaw, teeth, ear and eye. My doctor prescribed antihistamines, which didn't help. What can I do to treat this problem?

DEAR READER — See an ear, nose and throat specialist. You may have developed a chronic ear congestion from the allergy and the plane flight. The doctor may have to use mechanical methods to equalize the pressure. Sometimes the ear can be "blown out" by gentle air pressure; at other times, the specialist may have

to perform a myringotomy — lancing the eardrum to clean out the middle-ear chamber.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I am 56 and had a hysterectomy in 1962. Now I have terrible hot flashes, but am unable to take Premarin because of a blood clot and high blood pressure. What other drugs can I take?

DEAR READER — Female hormones are probably the only satisfactory way to treat your symptoms of menopause. Hypertension and a tendency to develop blood clots do not prohibit hormone replacement, provided you take the medication under medical supervision. For example, your blood pressure can be controlled with anti-hypertensive medication and your clotting tendency can be reduced by other medicines while you are taking hormones. Check with your gynecologist.

DEAR DR. GOTT — About four months ago I was in a car accident and suffered a "blowout fracture" under one eye, which was repaired. I still have occasional vague headaches and bouts of slight nausea or imbalance. Sometimes, when I go outside, things don't look quite right. A brain scan and eye exam showed that everything was normal. Our family doctor moved elsewhere and I don't know whom to consult for this problem.

DEAR READER — The type of injury you describe is serious, and it can have long-lasting consequences if the fracture involved the skull bones around the ear, as well as the cheek. You may need to be examined by both an otolaryngologist (ear doctor) and a specialist in maxillofacial injuries. At this point, I think your best option is to find a qualified family doctor who, if necessary, can refer you to the appropriate specialist.

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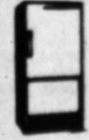
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1 Female relative DOWN

5 Is not well

9 But (Lat.)

12 Kingfish

13 Object of worship

14 Mao tung

15 Tale

17 — de cologne

18 Glacial ridge

19 — complex

21 Knew

23 Conciliatory bribe

24 TV network

27 Average (comp. wd.)

29 Birthmarks

32 Swore

34 Web spinner

36 Former student

37 Cavity

38 In addition

39 Coin opening

41 Dance step

42 Consumed food

44 Danube tributary

46 Drive frantic

49 Small fish

53 Soap ingredient

54 Musky

56 Do wrong

57 Ship part

58 Egyptian dancing girl

59 — Moines

60 Affordable

1 First-rate (2 wds.)

2 Javanese tree

3 Spy employed by police

4 Tossed

5 Islet

6 Dopes

7 Tennis zero

8 Sliding vehicles

9 Accelerated (comp. wd.)

10 Jacob's twin

11 God (Lat.)

16 Out of bed

20 Poetry foot

22 Fizzy drinks

24 College group

25 Male elephant

26 Holy warriors

28 Uncooked meats

30 Constellation

31 Angers

33 Hit hard

35 Soup

40 Flowers

43 Elicit

45 Pastoral

46 Oozed

47 Bronte heroine Jane

48 Inkling

50 Telephone rod

51 Mountain lion

52 Rhone tributary

55 Go by plane

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Trinity Baptist Church
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Westway Baptist Church
Rev. Charles Vick
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