

GIVE US BOOKS
GIVE US WINGS

The Hereford Brand

Wednesday
Nov. 8, 1989

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Taft McGee

89th Year, No. 91, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

12 Pages

25 Cents

Voters say no to lawmaker pay hike

AUSTIN (AP) - The leaders of the House and Senate said defeat of a pay raise for lawmakers doesn't mean Texans are demanding ethics reform, but others in and out of government say that's exactly what the voters meant.

"The defeat of Proposition 1 shows that Texans want reform before raises," said Tom Smith, director of the government watchdog group Public Citizen.

In final unofficial returns, the pay-raising Proposition 1 was defeated by a staggering margin of almost 2-to-1. About 63.4 percent were opposed.

Lawmakers had sought to more than triple their pay, from \$7,200 a year to \$23,300, and to eliminate the need for voter approval of future raises.

But several lawmakers and citizen groups said revelations that lobbyists spent nearly \$2 million this year to entreat legislators - along with tricky ballot wording - doomed the amendment.

"It's a good thing there wasn't a ballot alternative that said legislators' pay should be lowered," said state Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville.

"The message is clear. Voter's won't get serious about a pay raise until legislators get serious about lobby reform. The good news is maybe now we can make some progress in cleaning up the lobby mess in Austin," said Edwards, a candidate for lieutenant governor.

The pay raise - and its companion Proposition 11 to raise lawmakers' daily expense allowance from \$30 to \$81 - were the only losers among the 21 constitutional amendments on Tuesday's ballot.

Nineteen other amendments were approved by voters, including a \$500 million water bond issue that will provide \$100 million to put running water and sewers in the substandard developments called "colonias" along the Texas-Mexico border.

Among amendments winning approval were four to toughen the state's criminal justice system. Those included \$400 million in bonds for new prisons and mental health facilities, a victims' "Bill of Rights," and a truth in sentencing plan to allow judges to tell jurors the effects of

good conduct time and parole on sentences.

Defeat of the legislative pay raise followed months of news reports about lavish lobbyist spending on legislators.

In the 130-day regular legislative session, for example, lobbyists spent \$1.86 million to wine, dine and entertain lawmakers. Gifts included ski trips, vacations in Mexico and Europe, and even a trip to a championship boxing match in Las Vegas.

Neither House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, nor Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby saw the pay raise defeat as a condemnation of legislative ethics.

"I don't see a whole lot wrong in the present system," Hobby said, adding that winning approval of pay raises is difficult every time it is presented to voters.

"The pay raise has been on the ballot every six or eight years, and has only passed one of those times (1975). So it's always a very tough thing to sell," he said.

The house speaker, too, rejected suggestions that ethics reform might bring a pay raise later.

"I don't think that's the answer to it. Many people try to use that as a crutch, but that's all that is, a crutch. What is ethics reform? Tell me someone who has done something unethical or illegal in the last six months," Lewis said.

Lewis said failure to raise salaries means additional experienced lawmakers will be forced to give up the part-time jobs.

"It is impossible for a man or woman to maintain his or her family and job or business responsibilities on the \$400 a month a legislator takes home... I am fearful that our state will begin to suffer as more and more of our current leaders say they can no longer afford to serve," Lewis said.

Lynn Oates, chairman of the anti-raise Texans For Financial Responsibility, said the tricky wording of the pay raise proposition contributed to its downfall.

Lawmakers sought the raise by asking voters to "limit" their pay to 25 percent of the governor's salary, currently more than \$93,000. That would remove the requirement for

Local voters say no, too

Deaf Smith County voters joined other voters across Texas in telling legislators to just say no, turning down constitutional amendments that would have led to increased pay for lawmakers.

In Deaf Smith County Proposition 1, which would have led to a 224 percent pay increase for legislators, was soundly defeated, 982 to 285.

Across the state, Proposition 1 was defeated by almost 2 to 1.

Proposition 11, which would have increased the per diem paid to legislators, was defeated 893 to 338 in the county.

Proposition 11 was the only other loser statewide among the 21 proposed amendments to the oft-changed Texas Constitution.

However, local voters also voted against Proposition 6, which would authorize members of a hospital district governing board to serve four-year terms. Although the amendment does not necessarily apply locally, county voters turned it down, 652-562.

1,265 votes were cast in the election in Deaf Smith County, 14

percent of the 9,070 registered voters in the county. That's a little better than had been forecast: state officials had been forecasting a turnout of 12 percent statewide, and that was allowing for a large turnout in Houston for the mayor's race and in parts of the Houston area in the election for a replacement for the late U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland.



Autumn leaves

The autumn coolness may have been a little late coming, but cooler weather and gusty winds have caused trees to rapidly

drop their summer leaves. Scattered piles like this one are patiently waiting to be raked away or blown into new piles.

US, USSR both weak in geography

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans and Soviets have at least one thing in common - many don't know much geography and show "an astonishing lack of awareness of the world around them," a Gallup poll showed today.

The survey, the first of geographic knowledge conducted in the Soviet Union, was commissioned by the National Geographic Society to find how the United States compared with its neighbors and other industrialized nations.

The study found Soviets between ages 18 and 24 scored significantly higher than their American counterparts, but did not do well when compared with adults of all age groups in the 10 nations where the test was given.

"We believe the results from the survey point to a startling superpower comparison," said the Gallup Organization, which called the international geography survey the largest of its kind. "Americans and Soviets have demonstrated an astonishing lack of awareness of the world around them."

Soviet respondents were, on average, able to identify only 7.4 of 16 places on a world map, compared to a score of 8.6 for Americans, 11.2 for the West Germans and 11.6 for Sweden, at the top of the list, the poll showed.

The other overall scores were Japan, 9.7; France, 9.3; Canada, 9.2; the United Kingdom, 8.5; Italy, 7.6; and Mexico, 7.4.

Thirteen percent of Soviet adults were unable to correctly identify the Soviet Union on a world map, while 14 percent of the Americans could not correctly identify the United States.

Among the 18- to 24-year-olds surveyed, the Soviet score of 9.3 put them in fourth place along with Canadians and Italians. Young

American adults came in last with a 6.9 average.

About 1,500 Soviet adults were surveyed this spring in Moscow and Kursk, an industrial city of 425,000 people, 300 miles south of the capital.

Nearly 11,000 people in Canada, France, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Sweden, the United Kingdom, the United States, and West Germany were tested in the spring of 1988 and the results were announced last year.

Geographic Society President Gilbert Grosvenor said the survey result "reinforces the need to strengthen the teaching of geography in American classrooms."

Vladimir Andreyenko, of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, which conducted the survey with Gallup, said, "It was a shock" that the overall Soviet results fell short of Soviet researchers' expectations.

"I didn't believe Soviet citizens know so little about geography," he said. "I rechecked the data many times. The results were unbelievable. They will have very great repercussions in the Soviet Union."

Those surveyed in the 10 nations were interviewed in their homes and asked to locate the same 13 countries, Central America, the Pacific Ocean, and the Persian Gulf on an unmarked world map. The Soviets also were asked to locate Afghanistan, which borders it to the south.

Despite heavy Soviet involvement in Afghanistan during the past decade, only four people in 10 could find it on the world map.

Only about a third of the Americans and Soviets located Vietnam. And, only about 25 percent in each country picked out the Persian Gulf. About 40 percent of the Soviets did not recognize the Pacific Ocean, confusing it with the Atlantic or Indian Ocean.

Amistad signs building contract

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

Final contracts were signed Tuesday night for the construction of a 30-unit housing complex for low-income farm laborers in Hereford.

The contract signing was the climax of over four years of work by the Amistad Housing Development Corporation, a group of Hereford-area volunteers who have volunteered their time, hundreds of telephone calls and gallons of gasoline to make the project come through.

The \$1.5 million project was finally fully funded by the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA). The agency first turned down the groups plan for a 50-unit project, but that decision appealed, turned down a 30-unit plan, then had that decision overturned.

Charlie Ruiz, president of Amistad, has had his house egged, nails thrown into his driveway, and heard insults to his face and behind his back about the project.

"I had one guy tell me he wasn't going to live across from another labor camp," Ruiz said. "This is not going to be another labor camp. I know we were getting into some hot water and some deep water when we started. Now, I hope we can get along with everyone and everyone will get along with us."

The plans call for the units (including 12 2-bedroom, 12 3-bedroom and 6 4-bedroom units, plus a day care center, laundry facilities and offices) to be of sturdy masonry construction. There are landscaping plans to help the looks of the new vacant area, and South Texas St. will have one block paved at no expense to the City of Hereford or neighboring landowners.

According to Jim Kovar, a specialist in low-income housing projects across the state, the \$1.5 million project would be significant in Dallas or Houston, much less Hereford, because of a general slump in the state's construction industry.

He estimated the project would result in another \$20,000 in taxes paid to local entities, another \$40,000 to area utility companies, and an overall boost throughout the rest of the economy.

"You will have 30 new families in here," said Kovar. "They are not rich people who buy fancy cars, but they people who buy groceries and clothes and other things." Kovar figured the money the families will spend could amount to at least \$200,000 a year.

Kovar, Ruiz and John Hinnenberger of Motivational Employment Training

also hope that many local firms benefit from subcontracting jobs from the lead contractor, Hallmark Builders of Amarillo.

"Construction will take up to eight months, so they will keep busy a good part of 1990 working on this," said Hinnenberger. "We are urging the contractor to hire local persons to do much of the work and keep the money here instead of it all going out of town."

"They already have rules and a strong management plan," Kovar said. "There is a speed limit in the parking lots, no public consumption of alcohol, and rules for behavior of children. This plan is one of the strictest I've seen for projects like this."

The members of the Amistad board have visited many other sites and haven't seen what works and what doesn't. They don't want to see this go downhill once it's finished."

Persons who live in the project will have to meet employment and income guidelines, with 30 percent of their pay going to rent and utilities. The federal government will pay the rest of the housing and utility costs.

"Texas has more farmworkers than any other state, yet less income is coming into Texas from this program than almost any other state," Kovar said, "the federal government is going

to spend so many dollars a year on this program, and if the money isn't spent in Texas it is spent in California or North Carolina or Virginia or some other state.

"People here pay taxes to pay for this just like taxpayers in any other state, so we should get all of the benefit we can from programs like this instead of sending it to California."

Fans urged to donate can of food at game

A canned-food drive to benefit the Christmas Stoking fund will be held Friday night at the last home football game. The drive is sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Child Welfare Board, and each fan is asked to bring at least one can of food to be donated at the gate. All the cans of food will be contributed to the CSF for its annual campaign for the needy.

Prairie Justice: The Investigation

EDITOR'S NOTE: No one could prove Bobby Templin a killer, but as Christmas 1976 approached, Texas Panhandle farmer Norbert Schlegel and his wife Jayce Nell knew Templin had been unfaithful to their daughter Rhonda. In this installment of "Prairie Justice," the Schlegels find an ally in a stern investigator, who comes to share their suspicions about Rhonda's mysterious death.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

ROTAN, Texas (AP) - It was no secret that the grieving parents of Rhonda Templin refused to believe their daughter died of a careless accident.

A flawed extension cord, a \$10,000 life insurance policy payable to their

son-in-law Bobby and Bobby's recently discovered philandering pointed to something darker.

Even as Norbert Schlegel and his wife battled the official skepticism of West Texas law enforcement, their persistence was beginning to reap unexpected dividends. A potentially volatile revelation came on a tip from Susie Martin, the neighbor who last saw Rhonda alive on April 11, 1976.

Mrs. Martin telephoned the Schlegels at their home in Shamrock to say her husband learned from a co-worker named Hubert Kiker that Kiker's wife had sold Bobby a radio only days before Rhonda's death.

A lifelong resident of Roby, the county seat, Wanda Kiker was sales clerk at Roby Hardware.

From the outset, the Schlegels were puzzled by the radio, which apparently had toppled into the bathtub and fatally shocked their daughter. They knew Rhonda rarely listened to anything but her stereo, which could be heard throughout the house.

They informed Texas Ranger Dee Vickers and local investigator Ken Crow of Susie Martin's call. Crow, who worked for District Attorney Frank Ginzel, dutifully interviewed Wanda Kiker.

Mrs. Kiker told Crow it was probably about 1 p.m. on the Thursday before Rhonda's death when a man fitting Rhonda's age and description entered the store and said he wanted to buy a radio for his wife.

"He told me she liked music," Mrs. Kiker said. "Carried it around all over the house with her."

He looked at two small radios, both battery and electrically powered, and removed the backs and examined the cords. He bought one for \$35 or so and paid cash.

Mrs. Kiker said the man told her he was a lab technician in nearby Rotan, and as he started to leave, she commented on the "nice" sports car he was driving.

On the following Sunday, when she heard how Rhonda died, she remembered telling her husband, "Oh, I hope that wasn't the radio I sold."

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Local Roundup

Home damaged by rocks

About \$900 in damages were incurred at a home in the 200 block of Vera Cruz when a suspect or suspects threw three large rocks through the front windows at that residence in an incident investigated by the Hereford Police Department on Tuesday. Damaged were the windows, blinds, a picture, a wall and a television set.

Police are investigating a report of a burglary and attempted arson in connection with an incident in the 100 block of Ave. G. A woman reported that she returned to her home to find that it had been "trashed out" and someone had attempted to set the structure on fire.

Two motors and pumps were reported stolen from a seed company on Dairy Road. Estimated value of those items was \$600.

Other incidents investigated by Hereford police were:

A public affray reported in the 700 block of South Texas with three women pressing charges against each other following that confrontation; a citizen reported finding a denim jacket in Veteran's Park; theft of a wallet at a local laundry with \$50 missing in that theft; two juveniles were apprehended by janitors after school hours at Hereford High School with the suspects referred to juvenile authorities;

An automobile company on North 25 Mile Ave. reported that a truck rented from them in October had been discovered abandoned in Wichita Falls; a woman reported an incident of possible child negligence with the matter referred to child welfare authorities; trespass charges were filed by a local apartment complex in connection with a man living in an apartment without a leasing contract;

Assault and disorderly conduct charges were filed against a man in the 400 block of Ave. F in connection with a domestic dispute; a theft in the 400 block of Long with \$100 reportedly stolen from a wallet; and a request by a woman for an officer's assistance in obtaining property from her estranged husband with police declining to assist in the civil matter.

City police issued three citations and investigated one minor traffic accident.

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office investigated a report of a calf lost or stolen south of town and a second report of a petty theft northwest of town.

Truck accident investigated

An accident involving a cattle truck turning onto its side was investigated by the Texas Department of Public Safety at a site near Barrett Crofoot East approximately three miles west of town. Details concerning that accident were not available at press time.

The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department responded to three fire calls including an incident in which a trash can was set alight in the girls restroom at Shirley Elementary School. Damage was relatively minor.

Firefighters were also called to a dumpster fire in the 300 block of Ave. K and assisted at the accident at Barrett and Crofoot.

Four persons arrested

Arrests made by city police since Tuesday morning were:

A man, 18, for possession of marijuana (under two ounces); a woman, 20, for minor in consumption of alcohol; a man, 20, for minor in consumption of alcohol; and a man, 19, on a county warrant for violation of probation.

Sophomore supper Friday

The Hereford High School sophomore class will host a Mexican Stack Supper from 5-7 p.m. Friday at the HHS cafeteria.

Tickets are \$3.50 per person, or \$4 for carry-out plates. Proceeds will benefit sophomore class activities.

Warmer weather Thursday

Tonight will be clear with a low of 32. North winds will be 10-15 mph.

Thursday will be sunny and warmer with a high near 70. West winds will be 10-15 mph.

This morning's low at KPAN was 40 after a high Tuesday of 73.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 8, the 312th day of 1989. There are 53 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

One hundred years ago, Montana became the 41st state.

On this date:

In 1793, the world-famous Louvre Museum in Paris opened its doors to the public.

In 1837, Mount Holyoke Seminary, a college exclusively for women, opened in South Hadley, Mass.

In 1904, President Theodore Roosevelt, who had succeeded the assassinated William McKinley, was elected to a term in his own right as he defeated Democrat Alton B. Parker.

In 1923, Adolf Hitler launched his first attempt at seizing power in Germany with a failed coup in Munich that came to be known as the Beer-Hall Putsch.

In 1932, New York Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated incumbent Herbert Hoover for the presidency of the United States.

In 1933, President Roosevelt created, by executive order, the Civil Works Administration, designed to create jobs for more than 4 million unemployed.

In 1939, the play "Life with Father," based on the book by Clarence Day, opened on Broadway.

In 1942, Operation Torch began during World War II as U.S. and British forces landed in French North Africa.

In 1950, during the Korean War, the first jet-plane battle took place as U.S. Air Force Lt. Russell J. Brown shot down a North Korean MiG-15.

In 1960, Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kennedy defeated Vice President Richard M. Nixon in their quest for the White House.

In 1966, Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts became the first black to be elected to the U.S. Senate by popular vote.

In 1966, former movie actor Ronald Reagan was elected governor of California.

In 1983, Democrat W. Wilson Goode was elected the first black mayor of Philadelphia, and Democrat Martha Layne Collins was elected the first female governor of Kentucky.

In 1987, 11 people were killed when a bomb planted by the Irish Republican Army exploded as crowds gathered in Enniskillen, Northern Ireland, for a ceremony honoring Britain's war dead.

Ten years ago: Gov. Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown Jr. announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Five years ago: The space shuttle Discovery blasted off into orbit in pursuit of two wayward satellites that the astronauts would retrieve in a daring salvage mission.

One year ago: Vice President George Bush won the presidential election, defeating Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Today's birthdays: Actress Katharine Hepburn is 80. Actor Norman Lloyd is 75. Actress June Havoc is 73. Actor-director Gene Saks is 68. Heart surgeon Dr. Christian Barnard is 67. Singer Patti Page is 62. CBS newsmen Morley Safer is 58. Actor Alain Delon is 54. Singer Bonnie Raitt is 40. TV personality Mary Hart is 38. Singer-songwriter Rickie Lee Jones is 35. Singer-actor Leif Garrett is 28.

Thought for today: "When writers come, I find I'm talking all the time, exchanging thoughts I haven't exchanged for some time. I get stupid in solitude." - Mary McCarthy, American author (1912-1989).

Voters reject pay raise for legislators

By The Associated Press

Texans who went to the polls on Election Day were in a spending mood - except when it came to legislative pay.

Two propositions dealing with lawmakers' salaries were the only losers among 21 constitutional amendments on Tuesday's ballot.

In Houston, voters gave Mayor

Kathy Whitmire a record-tying fifth term, elected a black woman to replace a 16-year City Council veteran tarnished by his racial slur and picked two candidates for a runoff to fill the unexpired House term of the late Mickey Leland.

In final unofficial returns, the legislative pay-raising Proposition 1 was defeated by a staggering margin

of almost 2-to-1.

Lawmakers had sought to more than triple their pay, from \$7,200 a year to \$23,300, and to eliminate the need for voter approval of future raises.

Proposition 11 sought to raise lawmakers' daily expense allowance from \$30 to \$81.

Several lawmakers and citizen groups said revelations that lobbyists

spent nearly \$2 million this year to entertain legislators - along with complicated ballot wording - doomed the pay raise.

"It's a good thing there wasn't a ballot alternative that said legislators' pay should be lowered," said state Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville.

"The message is clear. Voters won't get serious about a pay raise until legislators get serious about lobby reform. The good news is maybe now we can make some progress in cleaning up the lobby mess in Austin," said Edwards, a candidate for lieutenant governor.

Voters approved 19 other amendments, including a \$500 million water bond issue that will provide \$100 million to put running water and sewers in substandard developments called "colonias" along the Texas-Mexico border.

Four amendments will stiffen the state's criminal justice system. Those included \$400 million in bonds for new prisons and mental health facilities, a victims' "Bill of Rights" and a truth-in-sentencing plan so jurors will know the effects of good conduct and parole on sentences.

In Houston, Mrs. Whitmire took 63.2 percent of the votes cast to 32 percent for former Mayor Fred Hofheinz.

Beverly Clark, 34, said she was "pleasantly surprised" by her 55-45 percent win margin for an at-large seat on the City Council.

Mrs. Clark said her campaign got an unexpected boost just two weeks ago when it was disclosed that veteran Councilman Jim Westmoreland made a racial slur directed at Leland, who was killed in a plane crash in August.

Westmoreland joked to a reporter Oct. 18 that Houston Intercontinental Airport be renamed "Nigger

International" to appease council members who wanted the airport renamed for Leland. He apologized for the remark but insisted he used the term "Negro International."

State Sen. Craig Washington and City Councilman Anthony Hall will meet in a runoff to fill Leland's unexpired term.

None of the 11 candidates attracted more than 50 percent of the vote for an outright victory. A spokesman in the Texas secretary of state's office said Gov. Bill Clements likely would schedule the runoff in mid-December.

Washington fell less than 9 percentage points short of taking the seat, winning 41.4 percent of the balloting, or 27,317 votes, to Hall's 34.4 percent, or 22,728. Both candidates are Democrats.

In Dallas, voters approved by an almost 3-to-1 margin a \$43.7 million bond issue for improvements to the decrepit North Central Expressway, a bulging major artery running north and south to downtown. Construction is slated to begin in March with work on the 9 1/2-mile stretch expected to be completed in 1997.

Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Holbert are the parents of a boy, Tatum Scott, born November 6, 1989.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Maldonado are the parents of a boy, Jesus Miquel, born November 6, 1989.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Infant Girl Avila, Yolanda G. Avila, Melonie Ann bricley, Esabel Centu, Infant Boy Cantu, Mike Cleverger, Russell Coursey, Frances Crume.

Naomi De La Paz, John Frost, Sylvia Galan, Ricky R. Gonzales, G.B. Hagar, Louise Hall, Inf. Boy Holbert, Tammy Holbert.

Charles E. Leffel, Harvey Lindsey, Inf. Boy Maldonado, Viola Maldonado, Taft McGee, Inf. Boy Paetzold, Vickie Paetzold.

Juan Rodriguez, Victor Alfonso Salazar, Betty Schuder, Beatrice Torres, Jose Trevizo, Lessie Watson, Jim D. Whitaker.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Computer for Northwest

Gary Billingsley, right, principal at Northwest Primary School in Hereford, accepts a check from Bobby Moore, owner of Moore's Jack and Jill in Hereford. The check will be used to buy a computer at the school. Two other schools have already received funds for computers, and several other schools are nearing their goal at the store.

East German Politburo resigns

BERLIN (AP) - East Germany's ruling Politburo resigned today at the urging of new Communist leader Egon Krenz to take responsibility for conditions that prompted massive street protests and the exodus of tens of thousands.

The official news agency ADN announced the resignation in a brief dispatch. Eight seats on the 21-seat body had already been vacated in the month since the unrest exploded as the country marked its 40th anniversary.

The resignation, which had been expected, came a day after the 41-member Cabinet resigned en masse.

Krenz now faces the task of filling the Politburo with people who will attempt to meet some demands of pro-democracy activists while also heeding

his repeated admonition that the Communist Party will remain firmly in control.

In West Germany, Chancellor Helmut Kohl called on East Germany's Communist Party to surrender its monopoly on power, approve free elections and clear the way for economic reforms.

"With this condition, I am also ready to discuss a new dimension in our economic aid," Kohl told a session of Parliament.

The federal government in Bonn has several times offered East Germany substantial new financial support if wide-ranging reforms are embraced.

News Digest

World/National

WASHINGTON - Democrat Douglas Wilder claimed election as Virginia's first elected black governor, as two fellow Democrats also won their high profile races - David Dinkins as mayor of New York and James Florio as governor of New Jersey.

OTHR ELECTIONS - Voters in Kansas City favored a quarter-cent sales tax hike to fund the war on drugs, and smoking curbs in the heart of tobacco land were being favored by a razor-thin margin. Texas voters were rejecting a pay raise for state lawmakers by 2-to-1.

WASHINGTON - The nation's former chief S&L regulator says he was asked in a private "quid pro quo" meeting with four U.S. senators to rescind a rule that would have outlawed risky investments by the now-defunct Lincoln Savings and Loan Association.

WASHINGTON - Congress' passage of a bill raising the national debt ceiling to \$3.1 trillion averts a government financial crisis, as the Treasury will soon replenish its empty coffers and avoid default.

BERLIN - After the Cabinet resigns, more than 100,000 people take to the streets to demand that the people be allowed to choose their government. Leadership changes are expected from today's meeting of the Communist elite.

WASHINGTON - Americans and the Soviets have at least one thing in common - many of them don't know much geography and show "an astonishing lack of awareness of the world around them," a Gallup poll showed today.

CARROLLTON, Ky. - A man whose truck smashed into a bus, killing 27 people, acknowledges some responsibility for the nation's deadliest drunken-driving crash, but is no murderer, his attorney said on the eve of jury selection.

WASHINGTON - The idea may sound a little flaky, but Ed and Fritz Cohen and their Russian partners insist they can turn a profit on a joint venture to make "upscale" organic potato chips in the Soviet Union.

MONTPELIER, Vt. - Striking down a 199-year-old law and endorsing Robert Frost's poetic premise, the Vermont Supreme Court has ruled that good neighbors needn't help keep up good fences.

State

THE ELECTION - Texans who went to the polls on Election Day were in a spending mood - except when it came to the issue of legislative pay and a companion proposition that sought to raise lawmakers' daily expense allowance; Defeat of a big pay raise for state lawmakers means more may quity the Legislature, House Speaker Gib Lewis says. But opponents of the 224 percent pay hike said lobbyists' largesse and tricky ballot language combined to doom the proposal; Backers of a \$500 million water bond proposal said its passage finally will bring help to South Texas colonias, where unsanitary conditions are so bad that Gov. Bill Clements said "the spread of disease is currently a daily hazard."

LUBBOCK - The new president of Texas' largest religious denomination can be pretty funny, but he says he is serious about wanting to heal rifts in the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

SAN ANTONIO - Kelly Air Force Base officials today were assessing damage to a C-5 cargo plane and searching for clues in the second fire to cripple a military aircraft here in less than four months.

DALLAS - A missing file may force prosecutors to drop a murder charge against a 64-year-old Chicago man who was tracked down and jailed in the 29-year-old slaying of a Dallas woman.

AUSTIN - At least two of the four groups whose applications for a greyhound track wagering license in Galveston County were rejected said they will appeal in court a Texas Racing Commission decision that upholds awarding the license to Lone Star Greyhound Park Inc.

AUSTIN - Westlake High School has suspended three students in connection with an investigation into racial incidents at a football game against Austin LBJ High School in October.

ELECTION

future voter approval of raises, since lawmakers set the governor's salary level.

"I think that the legislators tried to trick us. The wording of the amendment was very deceptive and misleading, and I think the people of Texas are saying we're not going to stand for it," Oates said.

Voters did OK Proposition 7, to remove from the oath of office taken by public officials the denial that they bribed anyone. Officials still would be required to sign a written statement swearing that they didn't bribe anybody.

Also winning approval Tuesday were amendments to:

- Provide \$75 million in bonds for agriculture, new products and small business development.
- Grant property tax exemptions for veterans groups.
- Lift the local property tax from goods brought temporarily into Texas to be processed before they are shipped elsewhere.

- Allow a four-year term option for hospital district boards.
- Permit the Permanent School Fund to guarantee repayment of \$750 million in bonds used for buying, building or improving public school facilities.
- Allow the new Fort Bend County district attorney to be elected in 1990 instead of 1992, when other DAs are elected.
- Authorize non-profit organizations to conduct raffles for charity.
- Allow local creation of hospital districts.
- Permit state financial aid to local fire departments.
- Allow broader investment of local government funds.
- Abolish county surveyor offices in Cass, Ector, Garza, Smith, Bexar, Harris and Webb counties.
- Provide \$75 million in bonds for college savings and student loans.
- Remove the November 1989 deadline on sale of \$200 million in agricultural water conservation bonds approved four years ago.

Lifestyles



Fresh baked bread

Susie Merrick, at left, and Carol Haile display some of the fresh baked bread that will be for sale at the bakery booth during the "Old Fashioned Christmas" Bazaar set from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Nazarene Church. Proceeds will be used for the Nazarene Christian Academy. Among the baked goods will be specialty Christmas fare just in time for the holidays.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Some time ago I remember reading a comment you made about how difficult it can be for children to adjust to the second marriage of a parent.

My sister married a handsome but somewhat irresponsible young man when she was 18. Within a year she gave birth to twins. Two years later, she had a second set of twins. Four years after that her husband left her. We were a close family and everyone pitched in to help this dear girl and her four darling youngsters.

Six years later my sister met and married a wonderful bachelor who was not only willing but eager to take on a ready-made family. It was a lovely wedding. He wrote a special ceremony to include the children. This soon-to-be stepfather promised at the altar to care for them as his very own and he then gave each child a birthstone ring. The children in turn promised to love and obey this man as they would their mother. The minister then announced, "I now unite you as a family and ask God's blessing."

Of course, it wasn't "legal" in the strict sense of the word, but it had a tremendous impact on everybody, especially the children. Instead of feeling left out, as children often do when their mother marries for a second time, they felt very much a part of the mother's marriage and it got them off to a splendid start.

I hope you agree that this was a wonderful idea and that you will share it with your readers. -- Long-time Fan in America's Breadbasket

DEAR LONGTIME FAN: I agree wholeheartedly. Writing the children into the ceremony and presenting them with little rings was a sure way to make them feel a part of it. Thank you for sharing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I hope you will print this letter and help educate a large percentage of the general population. The subject is twins. I have twin girls (age 2) and I would like to get a few points across.

1. It does not matter if twins run in my husband's family. The male determines only a baby's sex. The female determines the number of babies born from the pregnancy.

2. It is absolutely none of your business if I took fertility drugs. Multiple births occurred long before fertility drugs were invented.

3. When you notice that one twin is smaller or thinner, please do not ask, "What's wrong with that one?"

In fact, mothers would appreciate it if you would refrain from making any comparisons whatever. (That one is lighter or darker, livelier, prettier, quieter, friendlier, etc. etc.)

Thank you, Miss Landers, for letting me unload. -- Fed Up in Philly

DEAR FED: It is I who should "Thank you." Being a twin, I can tell you that your comments are right on.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I laughed when I read Lewis Grizzard's song title, "When my

Girl Returns From the Ladies Room Will I Be Too Old to Care?"

Here's another one: "When My Boyfriend Gets Through Blow-Drying His Hair Will He Have Any Left?" -- "Proseville" in Sacramento

Planning a wedding? What's right? What's wrong? "The Ann Landers Guide for Brides" will relieve your anxiety. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Brides, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada sent \$4.45.)

Over 400 attend Harvest Festival

Recently, approximately 400 members of St. Anthony's Parish Family of Hereford dropped their tools and climbed down from their tractors and combines to gather together for an evening Harvest Festival. The Indian Summer type weather accommodated the celebration.

Beginning with the Liturgy Mass at about 6:15, the evening's events also included a supper and dance at a barn on the farm of Donald and Ann Meyer north of Hereford.

The theme centered around a developing consciousness of gratitude to God for His blessings: the bountiful harvest, completion of the Renew Faith Sharing program, the success of the stewardship program and a rewarding school year.

Members of the Knights of Columbus Council set up chairs and tables for both the Liturgy and the supper. They also cooked the barbecued beef and potatoes and beans for the meal. St. Anthony's Womens Organization members decorated the banquet table used for the Liturgy and also served the meal.

Msgr. Orville Blum, pastor, officiated at the Liturgy and was assisted by Deacon Jonny Cloud, Fr. Dick Scully and Parochial Vicar. The opening procession included the parading of banners from the various organizations and activities within the parish.

The Table of the Word was located near the entrance of the barn while the Table of the Eucharist was set up at the opposite end of the building. Extending through the center of the barn was the long

banquet table, covered with dark brown burlap fabric. This table was decorated with fall vegetables, fruits, field crops and leaves. Six Eucharistic settings placed along this table for the serving of the Eucharist featured stoneware vessels. Chairs for the parishioners were placed "choir style" along the sides of the barn.

Three groups from St. Anthony's, the guitar choir, the organ choir and the newly formed youth choir, sang together, under the direction of Sharon Cramer and accompanied by a keyboard, two guitars and several brass instruments. The music ranged from traditional to folk hymns.

Following the buffet style supper, the Campbells of Amarillo provided the music for the dance.

Those planning the event, the Renew Committee and the Liturgy Committee, along with Msgr. Blum and Fr. Scully, anticipate an annual celebration of this type.

Bryant welcomed as new member

Doris Bryant was welcomed as a new member when the Garden Beautiful Club met Nov. 4 in the home of Louise Axe with Bessie Story serving as co-hostess.

During the business meeting conducted by President Nadine Hill, club members were reminded of the Christmas coffee Dec. 1 at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center. Members of the yearbook and executive committees will serve as hostesses.

Bessie Story served as auctioneer during a sale conducted for club members as one of their money-making projects.

Marguerite Cole and Vada Axe were welcomed as guests by those present. They included Ruby Carmichael, Louella Cowser, Audine Dettman, Jeane Dowell, Phung Emmons, Rosalie Gilbreath, Jerry Jackson, Bobby Metcalf, Marguerite Newell, Dorothy Noland, Pat Northeutt, Helen Spinks, Inez Witherspoon, Margaret Young, Axe, Hill, Bryant and Story.

"Nutcracker" scheduled Dec. 8-9

Lonestar Ballet presents "The Nutcracker" Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Dec. 8-10. Sunday night will be a special night for West Texas State University students, ex-students and Texas A&M ex-students.

Sunday night is also Sunday school and church night. Groups of 20 or more will have discounts on tickets.

For tickets and information contact Lone Star Ballet at 372-2463.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actress Jaclyn Smith, one of the original "Charlie's Angels" TV sleuths who moved on to serious roles in such dramas as "Windmills of the Gods," now has a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

More than 200 fans and friends, including actors Mel Ferrer and Ralph Bellamy, cheered during Monday's unveiling of the sidewalk star, the 1,903rd dedicated along Hollywood Boulevard and Vine Street.

Universal Studios sponsored the star and paid the \$3,500 cost.

In 1976, she starred with Farrah Fawcett and Kate Jackson in "Charlie's Angels." Four years later, she played the title role in ABC's "Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy." In recent years, she has appeared in "Rage of Angels," "Florence Nightingale," "Sentimental Journey," "The Bourne Identity" and "Settle the Score."

The small metal hoop that supports a lampshade is known as a harp.

See Our Selection of **COOKIES** Troy's Sweet Shop 1003 E. Park Ave.



Displaying prize

This foliage arrangement will be among the prizes given away during the fourth annual Benefit Bridge Tournament set at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, at the Hereford Community Center. Tickets for the event, sponsored by the Toujour Amis Study Club, are priced at \$5 per person and are available from study club members or may be purchased at the door. Other prizes to be given away during the evening include a card table and chairs. All proceeds will be used for a high school scholarship. Displaying the greenery arrangement are club members, from left, Marsha Winget and Judy Barrett.

Senior Citizens

LUNCHEON MENU
 THURSDAY-Swiss steak, green beans, cauliflower with cheese sauce, creamy coleslaw, old fashion bread pudding, roll.
 FRIDAY-Breaded fish, cheese grits, Brussels sprouts, jellied vegetable salad, fruit cobbler alamo, bread.
 MONDAY-Pocket sandwiches stuffed with chicken fillet or shaved ham, vegetable and pasta salad, baked beans, fruit salad supreme.
 TUESDAY-Baked turkey, cornbread dressing, giblet gravy, cauliflower au gratin, seasoned peas, cranberry salad, pumpkin pie.
 WEDNESDAY-Chicken breast strip with creamed gravy, homestyle fries, peas and carrots, coleslaw, fruit cobbler alamo, roll.

oil painting 9:30-11:30 a.m., choir 1 p.m.
 FRIDAY-Board meeting noon, advanced line dance 10 a.m., beginners line dance 1:15 p.m.
 MONDAY-Business meeting 10 a.m., advanced line dance 10 a.m., devotional 12:45 p.m., beginners line dance 1:15 p.m.
 TUESDAY-Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m., Travel Club 1 p.m., Red Cross blood pressure screening 1:30-3 p.m., liquid embroidery 1:30 p.m., bowling 1:30 p.m.
 WEDNESDAY-Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m., ceramics 1:30 p.m.



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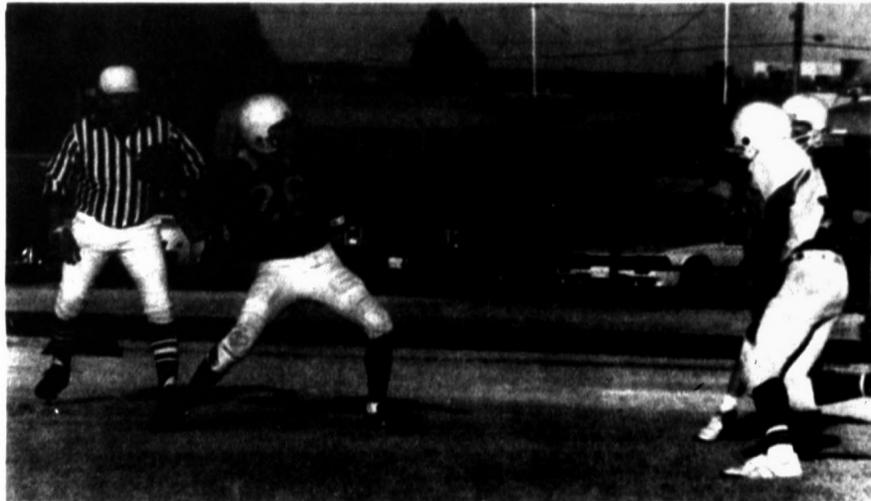
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Sports

HJH grididders conclude seasons



Trick play time

Tailback Jacob Lopez (26) of the Hereford Junior High seventh grade White "A" team pulls up to launch a pass during Tuesday's 28-8 loss to Borger at Whiteface Stadium.

Top teams stay at No. 1

By The Associated Press

Converse Judson in 5A, West Orange-Stark in 4A, Southlake Carroll in 3A, Groveton in 2A and Munday in 1A, had little trouble holding onto their top billings in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll.

Southlake Carroll beat Whitesboro 63-0 and was the biggest vote-getter among the AP's panel of sportswriters and sportscasters.

Southlake was the unanimous selection, receiving all 23 first-place votes and a 230-168 point margin over runner-up Cameron.

All teams won in Class 3A but there was minor shuffling. Gladewater dropped from fifth to sixth, Barbers Hill jumped from sixth to fourth and

Daingerfield dropped from fourth to fifth.

Converse Judson got 16 first-place votes and 223 points as the top five teams in 5A held their positions.

There were two losers, No. 6 Amarillo Palo Duro and No. 9 Plano East. Both teams dropped from the top 10 and were replaced by No. 9 Lake Highlands and No. 10 San Antonio Sam Houston.

West Orange-Stark survived a fourth-quarter scare for a 42-36 victory over Nederland and received 16 first-place votes and a solid 223-191 margin over No. 2 Jasper, which beat Lumberton 42-6.

Fourth-ranked Belton dropped to No. 9 after a 38-24 loss to Taylor and

No. 9 Bay City lost to Lamar Consolidated 12-7 and was replaced by No. 10 Tomball.

The biggest change in 2A involved Eastland, which was forced to forfeit four games because it used an ineligible player. Eastland dropped from No. 4 to No. 7.

Eastland (5-4) beat Jim Ned 43-0 last week.

In Class A, No. 4 Union Hill fell to No. 9 after a 14-13 loss to Lone Oak.

Other teams receiving votes included: 5A, Victoria 19 points, Marshall 14, Amarillo Palo Duro 13; 4A, New Braunfels 16, Terrell 10; 3A, Freer 22, Crockett 19, Montgomery 13 and A, Frost 15, Coolidge 12.

O's Olson top AL rookie

BAaltimore (AP) - Gregg Olson's 1989 Rookie of the Year season was a series of small steps that led up to a final rush of success.

Olson did not win a spot on the Baltimore Orioles' Opening Day roster until the final weeks of spring training. He grew into the Orioles' closer over the first two months of the season.

And, as the Orioles battled to the final weekend for the American League East Division title, he finished with 21 consecutive scoreless appearances, a streak that clinched the award.

"Staying in contention as long as we did, that made the whole season fun," Olson said by telephone from Louisville, Ky. "We had such a great season. I don't think those two games ... it wasn't like we choked up and gave away those games. We fought until the end."

Olson finished with a 5-2 record and a 1.69 earned run average, and wound up converting 27 saves in 33

chances that were as much learning experiences as confidence boosters for Olson and his manager, Frank Robinson.

"There really wasn't one certain point, it (his confidence) kind of evolved," Olson said. "Frank's confidence grew in me and he started putting me out in more pressure situations and my confidence grew the same."

His 27 saves set an AL rookie record, breaking the mark of 23 by Doug Corbett in 1980. The total was eight more than the rest of AL rookies combined this year. He is the first relief pitcher to win the AL honor.

Olson, the Orioles' first-round draft choice (fourth overall) in 1988, struck out 90 and walked 46 in 85 innings. He gave up 57 hits as opponents batted .188 against him, while left-handed hitters batted .135, the lowest in the majors.

After making an adjustment and mixing more fastballs with one of the

sharpest breaking curve balls in the majors, Olson did not allow a run after July 31. In those 21 appearances, the right-hander gave up 11 hits and struck out 23 in 26 2-3 innings, getting 11 saves.

He also was the toughest major leaguer to hit a home run against. He faced 365 batters and allowed only one homer, to Dwight Evans in Boston on April 15.

Olson averaged 9 1/2 strikeouts per nine innings. Only four other AL pitchers - Nolan Ryan, Tom Henke, Lee Smith and Bryan Harvey - had more strikeouts than hits allowed.

Olson received 26 first-place votes and two seconds from a 28-member panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America for 136 points. Kansas City Royals pitcher Tom Gordon got one first, 19 seconds and five thirds for 67 points. Seattle Mariners outfielder Ken Griffey Jr. got one first, two seconds and 10 thirds for 21 points.

The Hereford Junior High football teams concluded their seasons Tuesday with a slate of games against teams from Dumas and Borger.

In seventh grade games, Dumas swept the Hereford Maroon teams by beating the "A" squad, 34-22, at the Junior High Field and edging the "B" team, 14-6, at the South Field.

In the "A" game, tailback Michael Brown scored on a 25-yard run in the first quarter and quarterback Ashley Noland hooked up with O.J. Rodriguez for a 60-yard touchdown in the second. Noland ran for both conversions to give Hereford a 16-14 lead at the half.

The teams traded scores in the third period with Noland going over from the 8-yard line to give the Herd a 22-20 advantage before two fourth-quarter scores gave Dumas the win.

In the "B" contest, Marc Haney scored Hereford's only touchdown on a 12-yard run in the second quarter. The Herd had two other scoring opportunities slip away with fumbles inside the Dumas 20-yard line.

Borger took a pair of wins from the White in games played at Whiteface Stadium with a 28-8 decision over the "A" unit and a 44-0 romp in the "B"

game. Jacob Lopez returned the second half kickoff 72 yards for Hereford's only touchdown in the "A" game after Borger built a 20-0 halftime lead.

In the "B" game, Borger scored on its first two possessions of the first half and added touchdowns every time it had the ball in the second, including returning the second half kickoff. The visitors took advantage of two fumble and an interception that set up three scores.

The HJH eighth grade teams took to the road for their final contests. The White teams split two at Borger with the hosts taking the "A" game, 25-0, while Hereford won the "B" tilt, 28-22.

Quarterback Andy Stevens scored touchdowns on runs of nine, seven, and 21 yards and threw to Brock Brinkman as Hereford won the "B" game. Justin Lueb ran for a pair of two-point conversions to ensure the victory.

The Maroon teams traveled to Dumas, where the "A" squad fell, 24-0, and the "B" unit dropped a 20-6 decision. Frank Sierra put the only

Hereford points on the board with a 26-yard dash in the "B" game.

The HJH coaching staff expressed pleasure with the amount of progress made by their teams during the year.

"The boys played extremely well," said Coach Henry Perez, who handled the seventh grade Maroon "A" team. "The entire team improved a lot throughout the season."

"They played hard all year long," Coach Greg Hazelwood, in charge of the seventh grade Maroon "B", said, "and that's what we were looking for. They played much better today than their first game."

Coach James Salinas, who led the eighth grade Maroon teams, added that the amount of playing time each player received will payoff down the line.

"The way we split our talent up (into four teams in each grade) makes it tougher to win," Salinas said. "But everybody gets experience."

Dallas Carter heads back to courtroom

AUSTIN (AP) - Almost a year to the day that Dallas Carter first went before the University Interscholastic League, the troubled high school will try once again to remain alive in the schoolboy football playoffs.

Carter, 8-1 overall and 6-0 in district, was banned from the Class 5A football playoffs Oct. 30 by the District 11-5A executive committee for using an ineligible player in its Oct. 13 game against Grand Prairie.

If the ruling stands, Carter would be ineligible for the playoffs.

The Cowboys beat South Grand Prairie 25-12 on Friday.

Carter is the first UIL team to be disqualified from playoff competition since the Post High School girls basketball team received a similar penalty three years ago for holding off-season practices.

The Carter appeal was scheduled for Wednesday at 1 p.m. by the UIL's 24-member State Executive Committee. The appeal was filed by Dallas Independent School District Athletic Director John Kincaide.

Carter was first placed on probation for failure to report a grade change by school principal Clarence Russeau during the 1988 school year. The grade change was the basis for a lengthy

court battle between the school and the UIL.

After the UIL and Texas Education Agency director William Kirby disqualified the team from the playoffs, Carter appealed and state District Judge Paul Davis of Austin ruled in Carter's favor.

While the dispute raged, Carter breezed through the playoffs and won the Class 5A state football championship.

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Johnson still undecided on QB

IRVING (AP) - Nobody wants to earn their keep more than quarterbacks Troy Aikman and Steve Walsh, two rich rookies fighting for one magnificent job.

Each has today and Thursday to emerge as the Dallas Cowboys' starting quarterback, not only for Sunday's game against the Phoenix Cardinals, but for the remainder of the season, coach Jimmy Johnson said.

Johnson maintains he isn't leaning either way, although he praised both of them Tuesday. Aikman for his superior athletic abilities and Walsh for his lack of turnovers and uncanny knack for confusing defenses.

Johnson said his decision will come Friday. "We've got to go with the quarterback that will give us the best chance to win," he said.

Aikman has sat out five weeks with a broken index finger on his non-passing hand.

Walsh has been less than spectacular in spelling Aikman, but did lead the Cowboys to their first victory under the new regime, a mistake-free 13-3 upset of the Washington Redskins last Sunday at RFK Stadium, the same place former coach Tom Landry got his last victory.

Some say Aikman should get the nod because he was the starter when he got hurt. Others say Walsh ought to be rewarded for the victory. Johnson said he'll base his decision only on their performances in practice this week.

"We'll approach that no different than what we would with any other position," Johnson said. "We'll go with the best player that gives us the best chance of winning."

"It's obviously a close call because it was a close call when we originally made that decision."

Walsh was only 10 of 30 passing for 142 yards against the Redskins. Johnson, however, praised the "intangibles that fans don't really see," such things as "his cadence, his ability to draw the defense offside, dealing with the pass rush - these sorts of things."

The Cardinals, 4-5, will be after their first season sweep of the Cowboys, 1-8, since 1970. Phoenix beat Dallas 19-10 at Texas Stadium on Oct. 29.

But Johnson said he likes his team's chances, especially with its improving defense which hasn't allowed a touchdown in nine quarters.

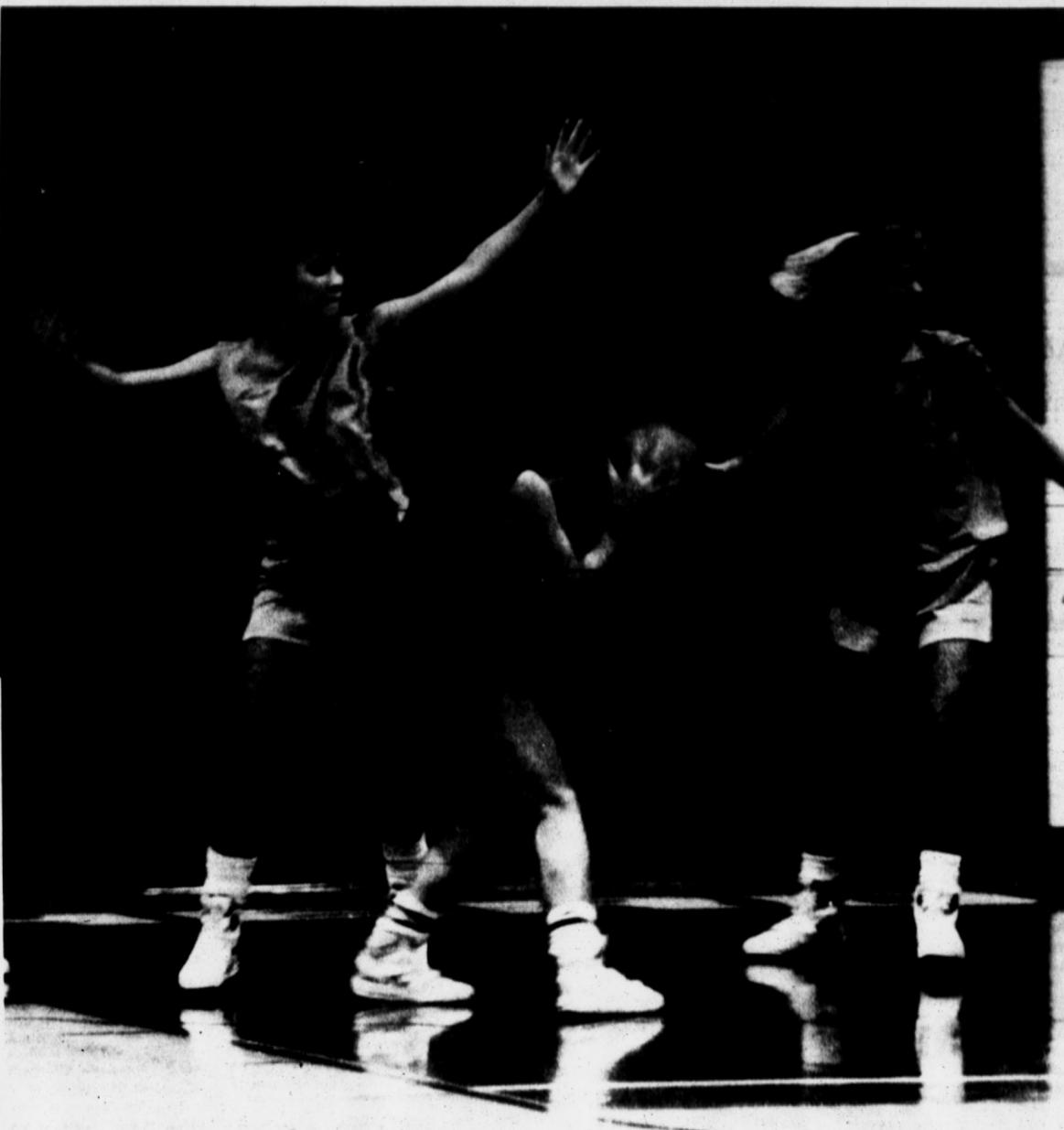
The Cowboys' victory over the Redskins followed a 30-7 loss to Washington at home six weeks earlier. "I like playing a team that we've seen before," he said. "It really helps ... you know their style and system."

Dallas' defense hasn't allowed a touchdown since former Cowboys quarterback Steve Pelluer scored on a five-yard run in Kansas City Oct. 22. It's the longest streak since 1980 when they also held opponents without a touchdown for nine straight quarters.

Johnson credits the players' newfound aggressiveness, something he said was lacking earlier when his players were trying to adjust to a new system. "Now they understand the full-scope of our defense," he said. "Before they were confused, and if you're confused, you're not going to be aggressive."

Johnson originally decided to start Aikman against the Redskins, then changed his mind, saying Aikman's finger was still sore and another week of rest would be beneficial.

But Johnson said Aikman's injury is no longer a factor.



Time to hoop it up

Stacey White (left) and Brienna Townsend of the Hereford Lady Whiteface basketball team guard the paint During Tuesday's scrimmage with teams from Vega and Friona at Whiteface Gym. The Lady Whitefaces outscored the opposition in each of the four periods they played. The Lady Whitefaces will return to

their home floor at 3 p.m. Saturday for a scrimmage with Happy while college basketball action comes to Hereford at 7 p.m. Thursday when the West Texas State University Lady Buffs will hold an intrasquad scrimmage at Whiteface Gym.

'Pokes give Ruzek boot

IRVING (AP) - A prolonged slump that began last year led to the release of kicker Roger Ruzek, Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said.

The Cowboys on Tuesday released Ruzek and replaced him on the roster with Luis Zendejas.

"Roger had been struggling with his kickoffs and his field goals," Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said. "He has been in a slump that was a carry-over from a year ago."

Ruzek, a third-year player, was 5-of-11 on field goal attempts this season and missed a 35-yarder Sunday night in the first quarter of the Cowboys' 13-3 victory over Washington. He later kicked field goals of 20 and 43 yards.

Ruzek was released during training camp in 1987, but re-signed before the start of the season. In 1987, Ruzek set club records for field goal accuracy in a season (22-of-25) and field goals in a game, with five against the Los Angeles Rams. He tied the NFL record for field goals in a quarter with four in the fourth quarter of a game against the New York Giants.

His 88 percent accuracy in 1987 led the NFL.

Last season, Ruzek held out of training camp and missed the Cowboys' first two games. He was 12-of-22 on field goal attempts.

In three seasons, he converted 66

of 67 extra point attempts, his only miss coming in the Cowboys' fifth regular-season game against Green Bay.

Zendejas was released by the Philadelphia Eagles earlier this season. He signed with the Cowboys as a free agent in 1987, but was released during training camp.

The Cowboys re-signed Zendejas for three strike games in 1987; he was 3-of-4 on field goal attempts and made all 10 extra-point attempts. But when Ruzek returned, Zendejas was waived and claimed by the Eagles.

Zendejas had made all 23 of his extra-point attempts with the Eagles

this season but was only 9-of-15 in field goal attempts.

Prior to this season, he had made

44 of 45 extra point attempts and 23 of 31 field goals, with a long of 50 yards.

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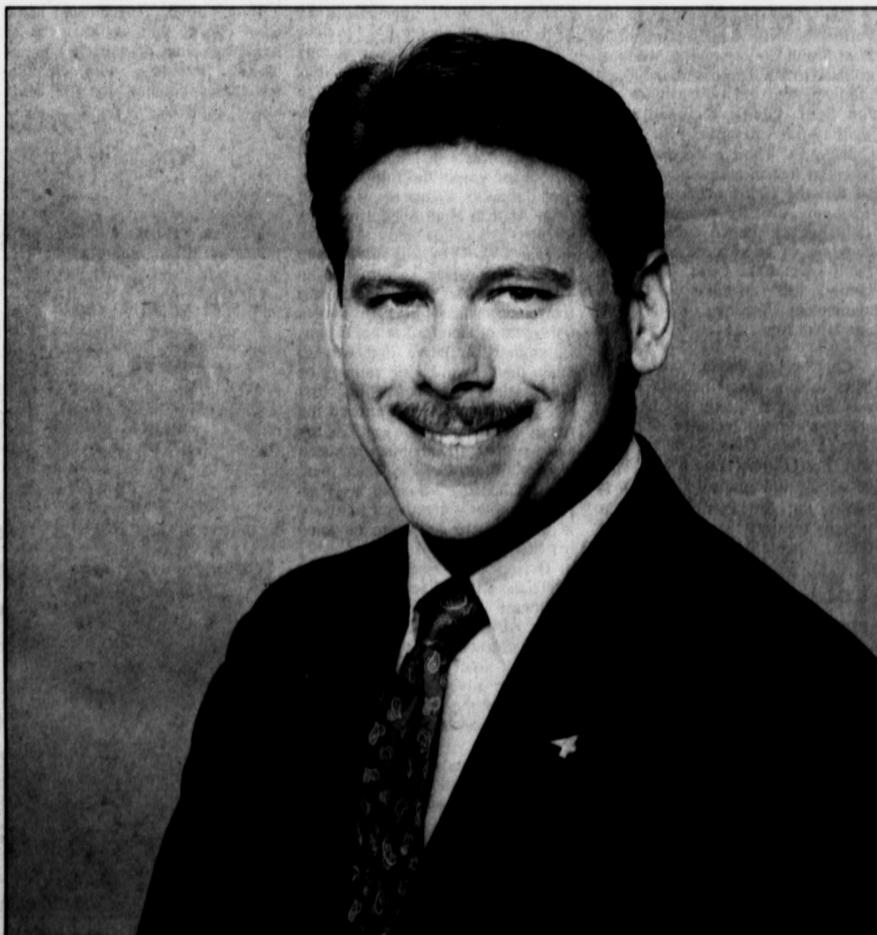
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Carl Sterling Perrin

HUSTLE HEREFORD

With vast farm, ranch holdings, Perrins have felt winds of change in Deaf Smith County since 1929



Katherine Kirby Perrin

Carl Perrin, 101, loves land, Hereford

By ORVILLE HOWARD
Special Feature Writer

Carl and Katherine Perrin have seen the summits of bountiful harvests when fleets of combines--20 or more gathered the golden grain from their fields that stretched from horizon to horizon.

And across the turnrows of their cattle country, the Perrins were an integral part of the Deaf Smith County beef industry in the days when big cow herds grazed this shortgrass sod.

They felt the winds of change when mongrel yearlings replaced the purebred herds and saw steel towers and concrete feedbunks turn the Panhandle into a commercial Beef Belt.

Shifts in farm production also touched the Perrins. When national headlines told of dust and depression during the 1930s, the Golden Triangle of Hereford dug in for a dry spell--parched prairies became fields of potatoes and lettuce, blue waters of the Ogallala turned a Dust Bowl into a Salad Bowl.

This Hereford couple have also seen devastating plagues of grasshoppers and greenbugs--they've watched raging wildfire turn 50-bushel wheat fields into ashes and watched west winds beat the fragile roots of a promising crop. These tough Texans have also watched their cattle drift with winter cold that sometimes dealt death to the Panhandle ranching industry. And when the winter suns turned warm again, they counted the living and looked to another season.

Carl and Katherine Perrin remained as pillars of the Deaf Smith County community during times of natural disasters, and when the good years rolled around for the Perrins, no one knew it but their bankers...a ranching and farming couple who have maintained low profiles in high places in a lifetime of dedication to the Texas agribusiness industry.

More than 100 summers have come and gone since Carl Perrin first made his appearance in Texas. The historical XIT Ranch was only three years old the day he came to Texas and the magnificent Texas

Capitol building had not yet been completed.

Bob Fudge had just been promoted as the head trail boss for the XIT that was to become the world's largest fenced cattle ranch--10 million acres in Texas and nearly twice that amount in Montana. This legendary trail boss was making his last cattle run out of South Texas to the Yellowstone the day Carl Perrin was born down in Wise County--a Texas-born infant that would some day own a big chunk of the land that Fudge helped to conquer.

When Carl Perrin was born on June 9, 1888, on a frontier ranch out south of Decatur, Panhandle City was still billed as the "Queen City" of the Panhandle. Amarillo was a bawdy rail crossing made up of mostly ranchers and section gangs and Hereford was nothing more than a virgin land of green grass and blue water on the Tierra Blanca Creek.

In the century that followed, Hereford was to become a town of many titles: Hereford Cattle Capital of Texas, The Golden Triangle, Panhandle Salad Bowl, the Town Without a Toothache and the Fed Cattle Capital of the World. Through the years, the Perrins have been a part of this parade of progress that is now touching every continent on Earth with its produce and products.

Though cattle and wheat have been the mainstay of the Perrin spread 45 miles northwest of Hereford, the lifestyle of the Perrins has touched every segment of Deaf Smith County--from the classrooms in the heart of Hereford to the towering grain terminals of the countryside...from range roundups and oldtime cattle rail cars to the sophisticated processing chutes and high-tech feed mills of today.

One of their most recent contributions to the Deaf Smith County community has been in the form of low-profile benefactors to Hereford's Senior Center out on the northwest edge of town, a community effort that has become a model for senior centers across the nation.

"We really didn't want the public to know about our contributions to the Senior Center here at Hereford, then one day we came in and saw our name on a wall plaque," said

Mrs. Perrin, a stately woman in the truest sense of the word. "As a matter of fact, this is the first time that Carl has ever allowed any writer or newspaper person to interview him...he has always been an extremely modest person in all of his work."

Mr. Perrin looked up from his lunch and broke a gentle smile as he spoke--"I hope you don't want me to make a speech." He returned noon-day greetings to scores of friends as they passed the Perrins at the Senior Center. And despite a century of time, a friendly glint sparkled from his eyes that revealed a bond of concern for his fellowman. A hearty appetite revealed the true nature of a man of the soil and of the open range.

"I really didn't have a preference when it came to farming and ranching," said Perrin, as he recalled many moments of the good and the bad. "I loved to work in the soil--I loved to farm and I liked to run cattle...let's just say I liked them both very much."

Through the years, the Perrins have maintained a low profile on their vast farm and ranch holdings out in the northwest corner of Deaf Smith County. They believed that being a good neighbor, a good citizen, was good enough. They rarely talked of a spread that covered somewhere between 40 and 50 sections that boasted two headquarters...the north and the south, in family terms, not many miles from the old XIT Escarbada Division headquarters that played a big part in the first decade of Deaf Smith County history.

On the social side of the family, few folks around Hereford know that Mrs. Perrin, for 10 years, held a prominent place in the Hereford school system, coming from another Texas pioneer family that not only produced farmers and ranchers, but also school teachers, professors and newspaper publishers...the Jim Kirby family who were neighbors of the Perrins in the old Bippus Community 35 miles northwest of Hereford.

But to get the full impact of the Perrins and Kirbys on Texas and the Deaf Smith County region, we must go back to the Reconstruction Years following the Civil War when the Jim Perrin family migrated westward from Kentucky to Wise County, Tx. Though the exact year has been lost in antiquity, it believed that the first Perrins arrived in Texas by covered wagon in the 1870s. Carl Perrin married the daughter of another pioneer Texas family--Henrietta Gose. The Gose family still conducts a family reunion at Decatur on the first Sunday in June.

Carl Sterling Perrin, born June 9, 1888 to Jim and Henrietta Perrin was one of a family of 12. The other children included Eureka, Sam, Mamie, Ollie, Stephen, Jim, Bill, Pearl, Irene, David and Clarence. At a time during the 1870s or 1880s, the Jim Perrins moved to Indian Territory around Ardmore, Okla., where then ran a string of

Local man wins recycling award

Robert Maddox won \$50 cash at the Hereford Recycling Center in the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling \$100,000 Treasure Hunt.

Maddox will also be eligible for several national drawings.

During November, The local recycling center, located at Furr's Supermarket, will be accepting scrap aluminum donations for the National Kidney Foundation. For persons who donate their aluminum to the foundation, Reynolds will add a nickel a pound to the current prices to add to the donation.

cattle and farmed for about nine years before returning to Wise County.

"We went back to where we started," recalled Perrin. "That was pretty wild country back then."

The Perrins later moved to Haskell County where they farmed and ranched near Haskell until Carl Perrin's move to Deaf Smith County in 1929.

"I bought a little at a time and just gradually put it together," said Perrin, as he spoke of his land acquisitions in the 1920s and 1930s. "I think I bought four International tractors when I moved out here in 1929. You know, those old steel-lug tractors. I also bought some International combines to handle the wheat...don't really recall just how many."

While Perrin was making his stake in Deaf Smith County by the way of Haskell County, the Jim Kirby family was making a move north-westward to Hereford from the Abilene area.

As related by Katherine Kirby Perrin in a recent historical account of Deaf Smith County, James Wright Kirby (1881-1940) and Sadie Sue Hopper (1883-1979) were born in Fayetteville, Tenn., and married Dec. 20, 1905. They moved to Uniontown, Ala., where the Kirbys became involved in cotton farming. To this union were born Burrow Hopper, Katherine (Mrs. Perrin) and James Ennis.

In 1912, the Kirbys moved to a ranch near Tucumcari, N.M., where they lived for a year in an effort for Mrs. Kirby to regain her health. While living on the ranch near Tucumcari, Mrs. Perrin recalled that they spent many enjoyable days riding horseback on two white ponies called Kiowa and Comanche.

The Kirbys returned to Abilene in December 1913 by train, a trip that became a snowbound Christmas for the family at some point out east of Amarillo. The Kirbys bought a farm and built a new home near what is now Selma, Ala. Burrow and Katherine received their elementary education at Marion Junction, a small town about 15 miles west of Selma.

Remembering the year in the West in earlier times, the Kirbys sold their Alabama farm in 1925 and moved to Abilene, Tx., where Burrow enrolled at McMurry College. Katherine entered high school and young Jim Ennis entered grade school. Katherine graduated from Abilene High School in June, 1926.

James W. Kirby was still looking for a better place to farm, so in 1928, he wound up cutting a deal for some wheat land 45 miles northwest of Hereford in the Bippus Community, a move that was to make them neighboring farmers of the Perrins. He planted his first wheat crop in 1928 and moved the family to the Panhandle in 1929, the same year that Katherine graduated from McMurry College. Since there was no housing available in Hereford, the family spent their first year in Tulia where Katherine obtained her first teaching job.

During the Depression of the 1930s the Kirbys lived on their farm northwest of Hereford. Burrow "Doc" Kirby taught for a time at the old Valentine School northwest of Hereford and later entered the newspaper advertising field, working first for the Pampa Daily News and later for the Clovis Newsjournal. In 1937, he bought the Portales Tribune which he ran until 1940 when he sold the New Mexico newspaper and moved to Hereford where he farmed and established Kirby Sales Co., a wholesale implement business. He later moved to a retirement lake area of Arkansas but returned to spend his later years in Hereford.

After teaching in Tulia and

Kress, Katherine Kirby began her teaching career in the Hereford schools in 1934. In 1939-42, she attended summer sessions at the University of Illinois and earned a degree in library science. She was librarian at Hereford High School from 1942 to 1944, the year she and Carl Perrin were married. The Perrins continued to live on the ranch for 17 years and in 1961, they moved to a new home in Hereford at 209 N. Texas where they still reside.

Jim Ennis Kirby finished high school in Hereford in 1935 and then entered West Texas State College during the Depression years when every cent earned had to make big impressions on books and tuition. He and Sallie Gilbreath, a daughter of Hereford pioneer, Jeff Gilbreath, were married in 1938. They had four children. The Jim Kirby family farmed for a time and then in 1957, they moved to Lubbock where he completed a degree at Texas Tech.

Jim and his wife then moved to College Station where he received his Ph.D in agricultural economics in 1965.

After working with the Extension Service at Texas A&M University for a number of years, Dr. James Kirby joined the Extension Service at New Mexico State University at Las Cruces where he and his wife now live in retirement.

After Carl Perrin established his initial land acquisitions near the Bippus Community in 1929, his brother, Jim, joined him in the Deaf Smith County venture. They later established and added a partnership to their farming and ranching operations. A second brother, David, also acquired land holdings in this area of the county in later years.

A nephew, Julian V. Perrin (son of Stephen Perrin) worked for his Uncle Carl during the 1930s when they used kerosene lanterns for night-plowing and roads to Hereford were "like spokes on a wagon wheel"--old ruts of these early-day trails can still be spotted from the air.

When Julian Perrin came home from World War II, he went to work full time on the Carl Perrin spread, with his wife, Juanita, sometimes cooking for the hired

hands during heavy harvest seasons. In 1972, the Julian Perrins moved to their own farming operations about 3 miles east of the Carl Perrin south headquarters where they farmed until retiring and moving to Hereford in 1984. Their son, John, now operates and lives on the family farm 35 miles northwest of Hereford.

In earlier years, a second nephew of the Carl Perrins, Jim (brother of Julian), purchased half-interest in the Carl Perrin operations and continues to run the entire spread. His two sons, Jim Bob Perrin and Joe Perrin, reside in the two ranch headquarters--Jim Bob on the south and Joe on the north.

Perrin family members say that Carl Perrin never celebrated a birthday until he hit his 99th...a birthday party for Carl has been held each year at the Julian Perrin home in Hereford since 1987--the 99th, 100th and 101st.

Mr. Perrin said last week during a visit at the Hereford Senior Center that he never liked to talk about his age "I always thought that your age was irrelevant--it's what you did is what's important."

Though 100 years--and more--have come and gone since Jim and Henrietta Perrin gave young Carl his first look at the Texas flatlands, his love for the open prairies have never diminished.

"Carl often said that this flat country and the wide open spaces of the Panhandle was the most beautiful place on earth," said Mrs. Perrin, as she turned a caring face toward her husband. "He loved Hereford and he loved the land."

The Perrins have traveled extensively throughout the United States and the world during the past 30 years and on a single trip in 1961, they completely circled the globe: "We've been very fortunate to having been able to see and visit so much of the world but we've never found any place that could take the place of Hereford."

Oldtimers around Hereford recalled that when strangers in town would ask Carl Perrin where he lived, he frequently would come up with about the same answer:

"I live way out west...out where the sun sets." And so he did, this tall Texan from the West.

Stoy is honored by state seed group

Art Stoy of Hereford has been awarded a "Honorary Lifetime Membership" in the Texas Seed Trade Association (TSTA). The presentation was made during the association's 57th annual convention recently in Houston.

Stoy, longtime Texas seedsman and agribusinessman, became the 22nd person in TSTA's 57-year history to receive this award. He was selected for the honor in recognition of his long career of distinguished service to American agriculture and the seed industry.

A past president of TSTA (1986),

Stoy served the association in various capacities over the years as chairman of committees and as a board member.

Born in Terrell on Oct. 17, 1919, Stoy graduated from Texas Tech University in 1948 with a degree in agronomy. He was a member of the 1947 Tech Crop Judging Team which won the national competition and finished second in the international contest. He was employed by Reese McNeil Seed Co. from 1948 to 1954 and was involved in the early development of hybrid grain sorghum.

Stoy left the seed company in 1954 and farmed two years in New Mexico before joining George Warner Seed Co. in 1956 in sorghum production and sales. He left Warner Seed in December, 1957 to join Miller Seed Co., where he was responsible for grass and sorghum seed production and sales.

Stoy left Miller Seed in December, 1961 and became a partner in Bill Mar Associates until 1966 when he became a partner in Garrison Seed Co. He remained in this capacity until 1988.

Stoy also served in the Army Air Corps from January, 1942 until September, 1945 with service in Europe. He married Mary Martin on Dec. 1, 1945. They have four children.



A.M.(ART) STOY



Mr. and Mrs. Perrin with his niece, Helen Spinks



Visitors at Senior Center

Dr. James Kirby and his wife, Sallie, of Las Cruces, N.M., recently visited the Hereford Senior Citizens Center and are pictured in front of the facility with Margie Daniels, director. Dr. Kirby is a 1935 graduate of Hereford High School and the brother of Katherine Perrin. Sallie, whose father was Jeff Gilbreath, is also from a pioneer Deaf Smith County family.

IS THERE AN IRS/TEC CONNECTION?

Dear Commissioner Nabers, When the TEC performs an audit of a company and determines that people who have been paid as independent contractors are really employees, does the TEC then notify the Internal Revenue Service of this decision?

G.T.
Amarillo, Tx.

COMMISSIONER
Mary Scott
Nabers



TEXAS BUSINESS TODAY

Dear G.T., TEC does not notify the IRS of the outcome of individual audits performed. There is, however, a cross matching system in place which works as follows: The TEC provides the IRS with a computer tape of all employer accounts in Texas, showing wages paid and taxes collected. The IRS then runs this tape through their computer. If employer information on our records does not match

the information on their records, the IRS assigns an agent to find out why. These two computer systems also talk to the one located at the Comptroller of Public Accounts Office.

Dear Commissioner Nabers, I work for a city with a population of 100,000. Some city employees receive free housing and utilities. Should the city be reporting the value of

the free housing and utilities as wages to the TEC?

G.B.
Tuscola, Tx.

Dear G.B., Yes. The requirements for wage reporting do not vary among taxed and reimbursing employers. All wages, including the "cash value of all remuneration paid in any medium other than cash" must be reported on your quarterly reports.

Commissioner Mary Scott Nabers represents all Texas employers. If you have any questions you want answered, please write Commissioner Nabers at: TEXAS BUSINESS TODAY, 614 TEC Building, 15th and Congress, Austin, Tx. 78778.

No recession seen, but no 'boom' either

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) - In a survey of chief executives a few weeks ago about 60 percent said that over the next two years recession, not inflation, was the biggest threat facing the economy.

At the same time, a Commerce Department survey shows, businesses were expressing optimism about the economy by raising their capital outlays 7 percent over a year ago, with much of the money going for expansion.

The same dichotomy shows up in consumer surveys: those interviewed express fear of a recession but then go out and buy cars and houses, strengthening those industries at the very time economists are warning of turndowns.

Everyone talks about recession, economists, business people, consumers, government officials, academics, students. But do they really believe a recession is imminent? That, it seems, is an entirely different matter.

Part of the explanation lies in the conviction that after seven years of expansion, an unusually long growth period, the economy MUST have a recession. Hasn't it always been that way? Aren't recessions necessary to restore balance?

Throughout this century, at least, recessions have indeed been viewed as antidotes to excesses in buying, borrowing and expectations, and there is lots of circumstantial evidence to suggest officials have deliberately created them.

But there is nothing sacred or inevitable about recessions - nothing in the books that says economies must have recessions, which generally if not officially are said to involve two successive quarters of economic shrinkage.

Many economists believe that in some instances an economic slowdown might accomplish all the correction necessary - reduce expectations, discourage debt and overspending, lessen strains on capacity - without shrinking output.

In fact, the possibility of doing that very thing is the current aim of the Federal Reserve Board - its reason for tightening or loosening the money supply, for raising, not raising or even lowering interest rates.

That effort, as some economists

view it, might very well result in a "growth recession," a contradictory term that nevertheless suggests an economy continuing to move forward but at an almost imperceptible rate.

More and more economists today speak of rolling recessions, in which the economy never shrinks as a whole while separate industries within the economy go through private downturns at different times.

In such a situation the national statistics never show a recession, but for practical purposes something did occur that had a similar impact. Within the past seven years there are indications that it actually has happened.

Something similar occurs when the economy in some geographical areas of the country shrinks while expansion, even boom, occurs elsewhere. Averaged out, the national economy does not have a recession, but recession has occurred.

Within recent years, for instance, large areas of the country experienced severe downturns because of simultaneous problems in energy, agriculture, manufacturing and mining, but coastal booms prevented an official recession.

For those who continue to fear a recession simply because the current expansion is so old there might be some solace, therefore, in the notion that, official statistics aside, the economy might already have had its recession.

In 1984, one analyst, Sindlinger & Co., estimated that 34 states involving a majority of the nation's land area had fallen into recession, some of them very deeply. Offsetting booms elsewhere hid the fact, at least statistically.

For practical rather than statistical purposes, those downturns may have accomplished the same results. If so, the current economic expansion might not be so sold as it seems, and things might even be looking up.

The University of Michigan economic outlook, which has a pretty fair record for anticipating events over the year to come, calls for the current slowdown to bottom out by the end of the year without turning into recession.

No boom, say the Michigan economists, but no recession either - official or unofficial.



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Call one of our commercial loan officers today at 364-3456.

Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) - Singer Tina Turner, who turns 50 on Nov. 26, says she's a practicing Buddhist who lives "like a monk," doesn't like being a sex symbol and takes no drugs - not even aspirin.

"I live a very quiet life," Turner said in an interview in the Nov. 13 issue of US magazine. "There's no television, no music blaring. I live like a monk, almost. A monk with red lips, short dresses and big hair."

For the past three years, Turner, whose latest album is "Foreign Affair," has been romantically involved with a German record executive, Erwin Bach, 17 years her junior.

NEW YORK (AP) - Actor Mel Gibson and actress Kim Basinger topped US magazine's list of sexiest stars, followed by actor Tom Cruise and actress Michelle Pfeiffer.

Other women on the list were "When Harry Met Sally" star Meg Ryan, singer Cher, actress Kathleen Turner, model Christie Brinkley, actress Farrah Fawcett, actress Jaclyn Smith, singer Madonna and Donna Mills, who just left the CBS

series "Knots Landing" after nine seasons.

The top ten hunks included Kevin Costner, Dennis Quaid, Patrick Swayze, Mark Harmon, Tom Selleck, Harrison Ford, Rob Lowe and Kurt Russell.

The fourth annual list of 10 men and 10 women, published in the magazine's Nov. 13 issue, was based on a mail-in survey from readers.

The old man on the list is Ford, at 47; Lowe is the youngest at 25.

Two favorites from previous surveys who failed to make the list this year: Don Johnson and Cybill Shepherd.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - June Forester of the country music Forester Sisters has announced that she eloped Sept. 17 with the group's road manager.

She and Joel McCormick were married at an undisclosed location during a private ceremony, spokeswoman Merissa Ide said Thursday.

The couple is living in Trenton, Ga., their hometown.

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Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: Your discussion of a leaky mitral valve is similar to my problem. My internist says I have a heart murmur and that I've had this all my life. I'm now 75. As a youngster I often wondered why I had no ruddy complexion, why my muscles ached in basic training and why I couldn't run over long periods of time.

Was the leaky valve robbing my lungs and body of needed oxygen? Why didn't any of the doctors ever mention lack of oxygen was hindering

any physical activity? Is a heart murmur and mitral valve enlargement one and the same? You medical men have us at a big disadvantage.

DEAR READER: A murmur is a sound, like a "murmuring brook." When used in conjunction with the circulation it means the sound caused by flowing blood — usually rapid or turbulent flow. When a heart valve is abnormal, it can affect the blood flow and cause such a sound. Since there are four valves in the heart, it can be

caused by any of the four valves, not just the mitral valve between the upper and lower chambers of the left side of the heart. And the murmur can be caused by a constricted valve as well.

Murmurs can also be caused by certain congenital defects in the heart. That may be why your doctor said you had had your murmur all your life. I would have to know the location and timing of your murmur to know the actual cause.

Depending on the type of defect, valvular or congenital, it can limit a person's physical capacity by failure to provide enough oxygenated blood to the working muscles when needed.

Some murmurs are soft and not easily heard. That is one reason why such murmurs can be missed. And they may become louder as you get older because of progressive changes.

I am amazed how few people have a very good concept of how the heart works, since heart disease is a major

health problem. But I'll try to remove some of that advantage we "medical men" have by sending you a free copy of Special Issue 31-04, Understanding Your Heart. Others who want this issue can send \$1 with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to THE HEALTH LETTER/31-04, P.O. Box 19622, Irvine, CA 92713.

Dr. Lamb welcomes letters from readers with health questions. You

can write to him at P.O. Box 19622, Irvine, CA 92713. Although Dr. Lamb cannot reply to all letters personally, he will respond to selected questions in future columns.

Gabby Hartnett was the catcher for the Cubs when Babe Ruth called his home run in the 1932 World Series. Hartnett also was behind the plate when Carl Hubbell fanned five straight sluggers in the 1934 All-Star Game. One of the batters was Babe Ruth.

VETERAN'S DAY SALE

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25% OFF

Towncraft® Suited Separates®
 • Sale 67.50 Reg. \$90. Single breasted coat of polyester/wool. Men's sizes 38-48.
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25% OFF

St. John's Bay® Hunt Club® fleece
 • Sale 21.00 Reg. 28.00 SJB® Cardigan or Hunt Club pullover of cotton/polyester.

25% OFF

All* juniors' sweaters
 Sale 14.99 to 24.99 Reg. 19.99 to \$34 styles shown. Choose from a beautiful collection of styles. Ramie/cotton, ramie/acrylic or acrylic.
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All Worthington® coordinates for misses, petite, and womens.
 Two piece suits included.

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Stafford® dress shirts for men
 • Sale \$14 Reg. \$20
 Long sleeve cotton/polyester dress shirts in solids.

25% OFF

All men's Towncraft® underwear
 • Sale 5.62 & 7.12 pkgs./3 Reg. 7.50 & 9.50. White briefs and T-shirts of soft polyester/cotton, or our popular pocket T-shirt of all-cotton.
 Sale prices effective through Saturday, November 18th.

25% OFF

All* vinyl handbags
 Sale \$9 Reg. \$12. Glorius® vinyl clutch with detachable shoulder strap. Assorted colors.
 Sale 11.25 Reg 15. Signature vinyl barrel shape.

25% OFF

All Women's Casual Leather Shoes.

25% OFF

St. John's Bay® sweaters
 Sale 14.99 Reg. 19.99 Men's acrylic shaker knit.
 Sale 17.99 Reg. 24.99. Striped sweater.
 Cotton turtleneck, 13.99 every day
 Sale prices effective through Saturday, November 11th.

25% OFF

Men's Casual Shoes

30% OFF

All* children's outerwear
 Sale 31.50 Reg. \$45. Boys' jacket.
 Sale 29.40 Reg. \$42. Girls' polyester/cotton jacket.
 *Excludes Smart Value items.
 Sale prices effective through Sunday, November 26th.

25% OFF

All* boys' and girls' sweaters
 Sale 8.25-14.25 Reg. \$11-\$19. Finely detailed acrylic sweaters in solid and multi-colored jacquard patterns.
 *Excludes Smart Value items.
 Sale prices effective through Saturday, November 11th.

25% OFF

St. John's Bay® for men
 • Sale 52.50 Reg. \$70. Down filled jacket.
 • Sale 16.50 Reg. \$22. Cotton flannel shirt.
 • Sale 60. Reg. \$80. Down filled jacket.
 • Turtleneck, 13.99 every day.

25% OFF

All Children's Fleece

25% OFF

Children's gloves and knitwear
 Sale 4.50 ea. Reg. \$6 ea. Acrylic knit gloves, hats and scarves in assorted colors and patterns.
 Sale 4.12 Reg. 5.50. Ski glove with vinyl back, poplin front.
 Sale prices effective through Saturday, November 11th.

20% OFF

All* children's Reebok®
 • Sale 27.99 Reg. 34.99. Princess aerobic shoe with garment leather uppers. Girls' sizes.
 • Sale 34.39 Reg. 42.99. 4600 Jr. basketball shoe with leather uppers. Boys' sizes.

NOW 31.99

Levi's® 501® jeans for young men
 • An American tradition: Levi's® jeans. All-cotton whitewashed blue. Young men's sizes.

NOW 23.99

Levi's® 501® jeans for young men
 • An American tradition: Levi's® jeans. All-cotton prewashed denim with the fit Levi's® made famous. Young men's sizes. Blue, black.

SALE 14.99

Boys' Lee® Jeans
 White wash navy or black.
 Reg. & Slims

25% OFF

All Boys' and Girls' Socks and Underwear.

SALE 19.99

Wrangler® whitewashed jeans for young men.
 All cotton.
 Reg. 28.00

25% OFF

All Blankets

25% OFF

All* Pillows
 *Does not include Smart Value.

25% OFF

All Mattress Pads



Sale prices effective through Saturday, November 11th unless otherwise noted. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on original priced merchandise. Reductions for original priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Entire line sales exclude JCPenney Smart Value.

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Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid word lines with captions, bold or large type, special paragraphing, all capital letters. Rates are \$3.96 per column inch, \$12.00 per inch for additional insertions.

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All rates for legal notices are 14 cents per word for first insertion, 10 cents per word for additional insertions.

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Every effort is made to avoid errors in word ads and legal notices. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. In case of errors by the publishers, an additional insertion will be published.

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nice children's clothing
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Open for business once again.
20% discount on all materials
603 South 25 Mile Avenue
Monday-Saturday
10-6
364-4908

PUBLIC NOTICE

Ben's Appliance buys and sells used furniture and appliances. We pay top dollar. Call 364-4041 or come by 212 N. Main, Hereford.

Concrete construction B.L. "Lynn" Jones, Driveways, walks, patios, foundations, slabs. Free estimates. Over 20 yrs. experience. 364-6617. 40

Repossessed Kirby. Other name brands used and rebuilt \$39.00 and up. Sales and service on all makes. 364-4288. 1200

Sweet Bee Round bales for sale. Will deliver. 276-5239 or 276-5258. 10060

4 Steel-Belted Firestone P195 175R14 radial tires with low Mileage. Will take \$120.00 for the set Call 364-5146 after 5:30 pm 280

Houses to be moved. 3 BR \$3150, 2 BR \$2250, big 2 Room \$1750, includes moving 30 miles. 352-8248. 11557

For sale 130 yards of carpet & pad - A medium green color \$1per yard. For info call 364-5827 after 7 p.m. weekdays or a ll day on weekends.

For sale: Vespa Motorscooter \$450; 364-2150. 11590

For sale: Washer/dryer white, one large dog house, red; all in good condition. Call 364-4794. 11601

Admiral 12 ft. Refrigerator; and an 18 ft. freezer, \$100 each. 364-2284, 1201 South Main. 11603

Dale Wilkinson All-Around Ryon Saddle 15" seat, good condition. \$400.00; Hereford Brand Tex-Tan saddle, \$100.00; Winter Horse Blankets & hoods, 4 sets, \$100.00 each. Call 364-0096. 11606

Portable bar with 3 bar stools, sofas sleeper, dinettes, dressers, bar stools, coffee tables, toys and lots more. Maldonado. 364-5829.11609

AKC Chow Puppies. 6 weeks old. Have AKC papers. Males and females, all colors. \$50 each. 364-7531 nights; 364-0242 days.

Christmas Corner, Saturday, November 11th and Sunday, November 12th at Oldham County Barn on Coke Street, Vega, Texas. Participants welcome, no booth fees. Crafts and gifts for sale. 11611

Moving sale: Large refrigerator, \$200.00; Dishwasher, \$50.00; Stove, \$100.00; couch, \$40.00; Other misc. Call 364-6237 after 5 p.m. or come by 510 Ave. K. Saturday from 8 a.m. until???. Also have washer-dryer, \$75.00 for both, 8-track stereo and 2 speakers plus tapes, \$25.00.

For sale: 1982 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Runs good, low mileage for age. Also, new Harvard brand ping pong table, net, and 4 paddles. DP brand weight bench w/leg lift, barbell, dumbbells, and weights. For information call 364-5880. 11619

1A-Garage Sales

Garage sale, sewing machine, dishes, bed, lots of miscellaneous. 114 Bradley, Thursday, Friday 7 Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5.

Dawn Community Garage Sale. Receipts to benefit house fire victims. (Arnold Family) at Dawn Community Center. Saturday Nov. 11th 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 11626

2-Farm Equipment

Truck beds & hoists new & used buy-sell-trade Hyd. repairs, Hamby Realty So. Hwy. 385, 364-3466.

For sale - 1968 Chev Tandem Truck with double hoist and 22 ft. grain bed with tip tops. 366 engine-low mileage. Call 364-8826. 10870

New 1295 ft. Lockwood Pivot Sprinklers from \$28,500 installed, complete with concrete base. 5 year warranty on gear boxes. Call Bobs Pump and Machine, Friona. 247-3236. 11140

Hayrazer, round baled, sweet succrose, from George Warner. 276-5291-days; 364-4113, nights.

Drop and Nozzle sets, computer designed and installed to save water and energy. G-M Sprinkler Erectors, 806-364-5093. 11575

For sale-28 ft. covered gooseneck WW, 3 axle stock trailer, new oak floor and aluminum removable double deck. 4 Round hog Feeders. LeRoy Williamson, 364-1933

1969 White Freightliner, 318 Detroit, 13-speed, 22 foot grain box & tarp. Hendrickson suspension, 10-hole Budd wheels. Call 364-3461. 11608

3-Cars For Sale

Low prices on cars everyday. Milburn Motor Co., 364-0077, 136 Sampson. 3970

1984 Camara Berlinetta. T-top. Loaded. Excellent condition. Call 364-4117. 9310

1979 Thunderbird, light blue, white vinyl top, mag wheels, one owner car. Runs good, 206 Ranger. Call 364-4610 or 276-5350. 9620

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077 3-4fc

NEW & USED
Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC
1st & Miles 3-8-4fc

ADVERTISE YOUR



IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE HEREFORD BRAND CALL 364-2030

AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

11-8
PQ SRBBFD LQO LRDI BLF
BYSFA VFB. BLF ORVFA QM
AYP RDF RHORCA HVEFDRH RPI
QP BLF IQB. - JYP LKEERDI
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE FUTURE OF THIS REPUBLIC LIES IN THE HANDS OF THE AMERICAN VOTER. - D.D. EISENHOWER

1975 GMC 80 Series, 20 ft. bed/hoist, tandem axle, 13 speed. Consider trade for late model 3/4 ton pickup on a car. Hamby Rental, 364-3466. 10500

For sale: '87 Ford Bronco, \$8500; '81 Chev. Crew Cab, \$2100; Please call 364-0353 or 364-4142 after 6 p.m. 11230

Do you have a late model suburban or pickup for sale? If you do, we might be interested in buying. Call Milbourn Motor Co. at 364-0077 and let's chew the fat. 11240

ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 EXT. A 1488

1979 GMC Suburban Front & rear air, power steering, power brakes, cruise, tilt, 350 V8 Automatic trans. Nice! \$3250.00. 364-5975. 11562

'77 VW Rabbit. \$875. Also '82 Olds Frenza. Low mileage. Good condition. \$3250. 104 West 6th, Hereford. 11572

1982 3/4 ton GMC, Butane setup. Call 364-5548 after 4 p.m. 11625

3A-RVs For Sale

20 1/2 ft Prowler Travel Trailer. Excellent condition. Sleeps six. Self contained. Two-way refrigerator. Call 364-5548 after 4 p.m. 11624

4-Real Estate

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 790

Two houses and two separate corner lots near San Jose Church, one house at 237 Catalpa, 1/2 block. 140x300, that has been cleared on corner of Gracey & Sampson. Call 364-8842. 5470

WANT TO BUY HOUSE: 3,000 sq. ft. up. Gayland Ward-364-2946. 10770

Two bedroom, one bath 12x56 completely furnished, only \$5500. Call 364-8410 ask for Bud or Ed, night call 364-3320. 11300

MUST SEE!! 1 1/2 year old 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, large closets, beautiful yard with sprinkler system, many extras considering all offers. 326 Fir. 364-6450 after 10 a.m. 11547

For lease with option to buy. Nice 3 bedroom 2 bath house in N.W. Hereford. Call 358-2574 after 5 p.m. 11551

For sale or will trade for land by owner. Large beautiful country home with barns, corrals, trees and many extras. P.O. Box 2304 Hereford. 11583

For sale: 3 bdrm brick country home on 3.5 acres with barn, stables, shop on pavement. Call 655-1360 or 655-1541. 11620

For Sale
Large 4 bedroom with 3 bath home in N.W. Hereford.
Call 364-5312

PRICE REDUCED \$117,000/\$99,000
Large 4 bedroom, 3 baths, plus formals and office
Recently Redecorated, leaded glass in kitchen and surrounding wet bar in den
Covered patio with fountain.
364-8313. 88-44

Need immediate buyer for house in N.W. Hfd. Down payment, plus closing cost of \$2,680. & 30 yr loan, mo. payment of \$381. (includes taxes & insurance). 3 bdr., 1 bath, brick, new carpet & patio area. 10.15% A.P.R. Don Tardy Co. 364-4561. 11596

This is a steal for sure! Over 1500 sq. ft., 4 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, central heat. LARGE master bdr. added on back. Price reduced \$10,000. Now \$27,000. Call Don Tardy Co. 364-4561. 11599

Owner wants offer on 4 bedroom brick, two bath home on Ave. J. Over 1900 square feet for \$30,000. Shown by appointment.
HAMBY REAL ESTATE
South Highway 385
Gerald Hamby, Broker
364-3566
Equal Housing Opportunity

4A-Mobile Homes

Repos...Repos...Repos...Two and three bedrooms. Finance company desperate to sell. No credit? No problem. We deliver. 806-894-8187. 10260

Attention: First time home buyers..No credit needed, low down payment. Over sixty homes to choose from. Call 806-894-7212.

5-Homes For Rent

1,2,3 and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661. 770

One and two bedroom apartments. All bills paid except electricity. 364-4332. 820

Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage, two sizes available. Call 364-4370 for special fall rates. 870

Best deal in town, furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. \$175.00 per month bills paid, red brick apartments 300 block West 2nd Street. 364-3566. 920

Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 1260

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
Lots located Sioux, Cherokee Sts., Ave. G&H
Doug Bartlett, 415 N. Main
364-3937
364-1483

Never, never, never be without a car.



Rent.

There's no reason for you to be "wheel-less." Not when renting a car from us is so fast, easy and economical. We give you quick, courteous service. And a highly competitive rate. By the hour, day, week or longer. Call us and reserve that car you need. Remember, we're a neighborhood merchant. We want and appreciate your business. Our service and rental rates will prove it.
Whiteface Dodge/Chrysler
N. Highway 385 364-2727

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric-we pay the rest. \$275.00 month. 364-8421.1320

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 1360

Tidy 2 and 3 bdrm homes. Nice area. Fenced yard. Call 364-266050

Two bedroom duplex, fenced back yard, good location. \$100 deposit, \$275 monthly. Call 358-6225. 5100

Paloma Lane Apts. 2 bedroom available, clean, well cared for, reasonably, \$170 deposit, no pets. EHO, 364-1255. 6060

Special move in rate, two bedroom apartment, washer/dryer hookup, stove and refrigerator, water paid. 364-4370. 9020

For rent, 2 bedroom 810 S. Texas \$150.00 mo., Call 364-3566. 9720

2-1-1 brick home. A great chance for a beautiful home. \$325/mo. 364-3209. 11000

3-1-1 with fenced backyard. Spacious and well maintained. Good neighborhood, by school. \$365/mo. 364-3209. 11470

For rent: Nice 3 bedroom house. Call 364-0984. 11554

House for rent or sale on Star Street, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, energy efficient. Call 276-5394 for details. 11564

Nice one bedroom house, carpeted, one garage, no children & no pets. Call 364-4164. 11570

Arbor Glen Apartments. One bedroom available. Extremely nice. Covered parking. Security system. \$200 deposit. 364-1255. 11589

2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath mobile home 901 E. 15th 275.00 month. Ph. 364-4407. 11593

Unfurnished 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, central heat, ceiling fans, miniblinds. \$375.00 monthly plus deposit. Call 364-2000 after 6:00 PM 11600

7A-Situations Wanted

Will do ironing. Experienced. Call 364-4688. 11607

Professional wallpapering 8 years experience, some interior painting, reasonable rates. I will work on weekends. Call Sonja at 364-0394 after 5 p.m. 11578

Will do sewing, and most alterations. Experienced and reasonable prices. Also will do ironing. 364-4463. 11595

8-Help Wanted

Town & Country is looking for full time and part-time employees. Starting pay is \$4.00 per hour. Apply at 100 S. 25 Mile Ave.11542

BE ON T.V. many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info Call (615)779-7111 Ext. T-494. 11546

Steere Tank Lines, Inc. Dimmitt, Texas is now accepting applications for semi-truck drivers. One year experience in the last three years necessary. Must be at least 21 years of age. Please apply in person. Equal Opportunity Employer.11561

Caring and responsible LVNs or RNs for part-time or full-time charge nurse on 7-3, 3-11, & 11-7 shift. Benefits available, superior nursing facility. Call Jo Blackwell administrator or Joan Ahrhart, RN-DON, Prairie Acres 247-3922

Needing truck driver for beet harvest. Call 578-4564. 11602

Need extra money? Sell Avon. Call 364-8628 or 289-5870. 11604

Clean cut individual for delivery and service work. Must be mechanically inclined, bi-lingual preferred. Apply in person Barrick Furniture and Appliance. 11605

Professional counselor/intervenor wanted to serve the Hereford area on an Independent Contract basis to provide case finding services for a regional substance abuse treatment facility. Knowledge of and/or education in the substance abuse treatment field of practice preferred. Send resume describing credentials/experience to Box 673 XYZ

EARN MONEY typing at home. \$30,000/year income potential. Details, (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. B-10339 70-289

9-Child Care

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE
State Licensed Monday - Friday 6:00 a.m. Qualified Staff Drop-ins Welcome with Two Hours Notice.
MARILYN BELL
Director
364-0661
400 Ranger

HEREFORD DAY CARE

State Licensed Excellent program by trained staff. Children 0-12 years.
215 Norton 364-3151 **248 E. 16th 364-5062**
9-202-ttc

Experienced child care for children of all ages. Call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664. 6000

10-Announcements

Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes Closet, 625 East Hwy. 60 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under \$1.00. 890

10A-Personals

Drinking a problem? Alcoholic Anonymous. Monday through Friday, 12-5:30-8 p.m.; Saturday 8 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.; 406 West 4th. 364-9620. 960

Problem Pregnancy Center. 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie." 1290

11-Business Service

Custom plowing, large acres. Discing, deep chisel, sweeps, bladeplow and sowing. Call Marvin Welty 364-8255 nights. 1350

Swathing, round baling and delivering 276-5239 or 276-5258, also round bales for sale. 6080

Riley Insulation, blow-in attics, walls & metal buildings. Free estimates. Call 364-6035. 10610

Forrest Insulation, metal building 40 cents per ft. 8" blown in Attic 30 cents. Free estimates, 364-5477 day or night. 10900

For shrub and tree trimming, assorted lawn work, mowing, edging and etc. Call Ryders Lawn & Garden, 364-3356. 11390

Hauling dirt, sand, gravel, trash, yardwork, tilling, leveling. Flower beds, tree planting, trimming. 364-0553; 364-1123. 510

Defensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 364-6578. 700

Overhead door repair and adjustment. All types. Call Robert Betzen, Call 289-5500. 750

Stan Fry Aluminum Products. Storm doors, screen repair. Office 364-0404; home 364-1196. 860

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350. 970

Residential/Commercial telephone and communications wiring, installation, repair, rearrangements. Also telephones installed, moved and extension outlets added. 13 years experience. 364-1093. 1250

JOHNNY GALLAGHER PORTABLE WELDING
All types steel pipe fences Race tracks, horse pens and barns. Feedlot pens, etc. 364-4977 11-20-89

CLASSIFIEDS 364-2030

DON'T GET STUCK
Call Jim
Bar Z Sales Repair
119 Lee
364-4886 or 4007, 24 hrs.
Front end alignments, all types
auto repairs. 11-80-202

THE SNOOTY PIG
"Greenware" Firing/Paints
Classes during day; also
Thursday night 7-9.
364-7552; 419 B. Main

WINDMILL & DOMESTIC
Sales, Repair, Service,
Gerald Parker,
258-7722; 578-4646

13-Lost and Found
LOST: 12 week old Basset hound,
black flea collar, under Dr's care
Call 364-6336.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - Actor Anthony Quinn withdrew from a production of "A Walk in the Woods" after experiencing chest pains, organizers said.
"It became clear he could not handle the show," said co-producer Barry Weisler. "He ... won't be permitted to travel until he is out of pain and the doctor gives his approval."

Quinn's withdrawal Saturday forced cancellation of previews scheduled for Sunday, today and Wednesday at Syracuse Stage.
Stage officials said Monday the 74-year-old actor was under the care of his personal physician in New York City. They said there was no diagnosis.
Director Arthur Storch said Quinn was in pain early last week.
"We were rehearsing the scene in which the Soviet diplomat has an angina attack and Tony said, 'I know what that is. I have it.' And we talked about it," Storch said.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Annual Benefit Bridge Tournament, Community Center, 7 p.m. Tickets \$5 per person.
Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.
San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
Weight Watchers, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.
Whiteface Good Sam Club, Community Center, 7 p.m.
Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.
Hereford Day Care Center board of directors, Country Club, noon.
Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
La Madre Mia Study Club, The Oak Tree, 7:30 p.m.
Calliopian Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.
Christmas in the Panhandle Bazaar, sponsored by First United Methodist Church, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church. Lunch served from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Coffee and snack booths open throughout the day.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Caison House, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.
Hereford Garden Club, 2 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers board of directors, Chamber of Commerce board room, noon.

SATURDAY

Arts and Crafts Country Christmas Bazaar, Community Center. Sponsored by members of Westway Extension Homemakers.
Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.

MONDAY

AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more information call 364-9620.
Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.
Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Easter Lions Club, Easter clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, noon.
Hereford Music Study Club, 1:30 p.m.
Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 8 p.m.
Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 7 p.m.
Veleda Study Club, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only.

TUESDAY

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.
Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.
Play school day nursery, 201 Country Club Drive, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 364-0040 for reservations.
Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, noon lunch.
Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
I manage the admitting department for a hospital in a college community, and I am writing to ask you to send out a reminder to parents of college students. Send with your son or daughter either an extra health insurance card or a copy of their card (both sides) and their Social Security number or card.

These are necessary for billing in case of an emergency or hospitalization. Without pre-certification, the parents may be responsible for a large portion of the bill.

It is amazing the number of students we see who do not have this important information. — Karen M. Davies, R.N., Terre Haute, Ind.

Parents, if you did not send this information with your college student at the beginning of the semester, put together a goodie box and include these necessities soon. — Heloise

SINGLE PIERCED EARRING
Dear Heloise: When wearing a belt that is too long and keeps sticking out in front, use a single pierced earring to secure the belt end in place.

It can be especially attractive if you can coordinate the earring stud with any buttons or decorations on your outfit. If you are wearing a dress or blouse with pearl buttons, use a pearl stud earring and so on. It helps to add an extra accessory as well as serving an excellent purpose. — Shirley Hewson, N.Y.

DIET TIPS
Dear Heloise: When I tear out items from magazines I would never get around to reading them. Many times I misplaced them or finally threw them away.

Now whenever I tear out a diet or food tip I put it on the front of the refrigerator. If I tear out a makeup or bathing tip I tape it to the inside of my medicine cabinet. I try out these hints now and I have sure found some good ones. — Martha Hilliard, Bulverde, Texas

HANDY T-SHIRT
Dear Heloise: I have several brooches that I enjoy wearing with different outfits. In the mornings while dressing I would have to search through my jewelry box for the right one.

Then I got this idea. I pinned all of the brooches on an old T-shirt in my closet. Now I can tell at quick glance which one I want. Sure is a time-saver for me. — Jennifer McQueen, Joplin, Mo.

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Dear Heloise: Don't toss out those unwanted dry-cleaning bags. Put them to good use.

I tie off the top end and use it in my office wastepaper basket as a trash bag. With light paper trash, they work great. If you want, double them up for extra strength. — Tom Fleming, Columbia, S.C.

Dear Heloise: I have several brooches that I enjoy wearing with different outfits. In the mornings while dressing I would have to search through my jewelry box for the right one.

Then I got this idea. I pinned all of the brooches on an old T-shirt in my closet. Now I can tell at quick glance which one I want. Sure is a time-saver for me. — Jennifer McQueen, Joplin, Mo.

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Student Center to be dedicated Nov. 12

The students of West Texas State University will formally dedicate the Jack B. Kelley Student Center on Sunday, Nov. 12. Tours of the newly renovated \$3 million facility will begin at 2 p.m. The official ceremony will start at 3 p.m. in the Commons Area and will be followed by the reception in the Quiet Lounge. The public is invited to attend.

Program speakers include Russell Hart, student government president; Ann Duncan, student; Dr. Robert Sawwell, faculty senate president; Dr. Ed D. Roach, University president; Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor of First Baptist Church of Amarillo; and Lisa Braxton, student.

The 55,000-square-foot complex is an outgrowth of the May 1986 Strategic Plan and involved renovation of the Administration Building and the Classroom Center. Located in the high-trafficked heart of the WTSU campus, the center was designed for students by students, and their input was instrumental in

everything from the basic architectural drawings to the selection of furnishings.

The center houses the bookstore, post office, a copy center, meeting and conference rooms, vending machines, food courts, a fountain/dell, a game room, television lounge, study lounge, student services offices, student government offices, meeting and conference rooms, an Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic office and a returning students' lounge. The center, nicknamed the "JBK" by students, opened Oct. 4.

"The response from the students has been incredible, and it has, I think, drawn all of us closer together," Hart said. "It is a casual, yet very nice, place to congregate and that is something we didn't have before. It is something we are very proud of."

A generous endowment from the Jack B. Kelley family will be used to enhance the facility, ensuring that the "JBK" remains a source of pride for generations of students to come.

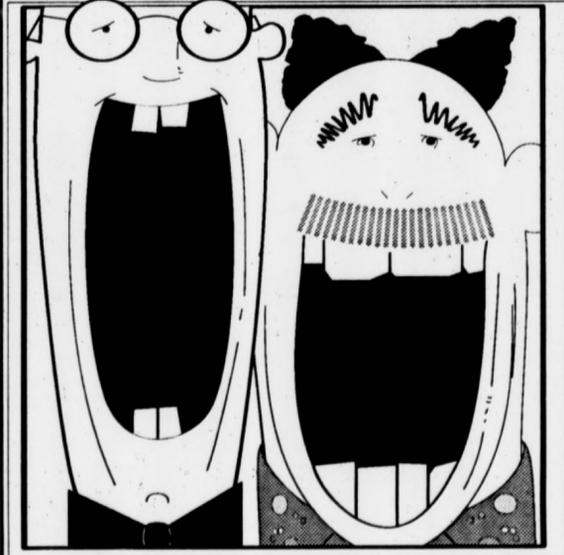
"The Crucible" to be presented at WTSU

West Texas State University's major from Wellington: Stacy Bennett (Tituba), senior musical theatre major from Pampa; Jackie Ringo (Abigail Williams), junior theatre major from Amarillo; Janene Roch (Suzanna/A voice of Martha Corey), freshman theatre arts major from Manor; Loryne Russell (Mrs. Ann Putnam), junior math/theatre major from Big Springs; Stefanie Tabor (Mercy Lewis), freshman theatre major from Beaver, Okla.; Suzy Castle (Mary Warren), freshman theatre major from Midland; Greg Arp (John Proctor), sophomore theatre major from Levelland; Kim Winnie (Rebecca Nurse), freshman theatre major from Roswell, N.M.; Matt Adams (Giles Corey), junior speech major from El Paso; Billy Dawson (Rev. John Hale), freshman theatre major from Everman; Missy Pillow (Elizabeth Proctor), junior speech major from Odessa; Grant Stone (Francis Nurse), freshman radio/television major from Dallas; Tim Hollar (Ezekiel Cheever), freshman theatre arts major from Fritch; Kenny Wright (John Willard), freshman from Fritch; Andy Nies (Judge Hawthorne), freshman theatre arts major from Fritch; Lee Colette (Deputy-Governor Danforth), senior theatre major from Canyon; and Trudy Baker (Sarah Good), senior theatre arts major from Wellington.

The production is directed by Royal R. Brantley, assistant professor of speech at West Texas State University.

"This is one of the most powerful scripts I have ever dealt with," Brantley said. "The Crucible" is a rollercoaster of truth and lies. It is an important lesson in fear, sin and honesty that will last for ages to come."

For more information or to make reservations, call the department of art, communication and theatre at 806-656-2598.



These people are shouting with joy.

Why? Because they're just two of the people who have enjoyed the success of Hereford Brand classifieds. They were able to target what they had to offer to their prospective customers. Like many customers, it cost them less than \$11 a week to run their ad every day in the Brand. Because they ran their ad every day for a week, they received a free ad in the Reach 4 More, reaching customers in Hereford, Dimmitt, Friona, Vega and Adrian. You can be a success, too. Call The Hereford Brand today at 364-2030.

Schlabs Hysinger
1500 West Park Ave. COMMODITY SERVICES 364-1281
Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten
Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M. for Recorded Commodity Update.

CATTLE FUTURES		GRAIN FUTURES		METAL FUTURES	
CATTLE-FEEDER (CME) 40,000 lbs. cents per lb.	CORN (CBOT) 5,000 bu. cents per bu.	GOLD (COMEX) 100 Troy oz. \$ per Troy oz.	Nov 82.00 82.00 82.50 82.00 - 10 84.00 78.00 2.80	Nov 340.00 340.00 340.00 340.00 + 4.70 344.00 344.00	Nov 320.00 320.00 320.00 320.00 + 4.00 324.00 324.00
Nov 82.00 82.00 82.50 82.00 - 10 84.00 78.00 2.80	Nov 220 220 220 220 - 10 220 220 220	Dec 320.00 320.00 320.00 320.00 + 4.00 324.00 324.00	Dec 82.00 82.00 82.50 82.00 - 10 84.00 78.00 2.80	Jan 320.00 320.00 320.00 320.00 + 4.00 324.00 324.00	Jan 320.00 320.00 320.00 320.00 + 4.00 324.00 324.00
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Thomas Jefferson was the first president to wear long trousers instead of knee-breaches.

Wilder claims victory in Virginia

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia, celebrating an off-year Democratic surge, claimed a razor-thin breakthrough today as the nation's first elected black governor. David Dinkins was elected New York City's first black mayor and said voters had responded "with the voice of hope, here and in Virginia."

The volatile politics of abortion hurt Republicans throughout the campaign and powered an election-day nightmare that extended to New Jersey, where Democratic Rep. James Florio reclaimed the governorship for his party and the Democrats also regained control of the Assembly.

Just as significant as the pro-choice political turnout was the extension of black political success in America's large city halls. Led by Dinkins, blacks also succeeded white mayors in Seattle, Cleveland, New Haven, Conn., and Durham, N.C.

The main event of the day was in Virginia, where Republican J. Marshall Coleman trailed Wilder by 7,700 votes of more than 1.7 million cast in the unofficial, final vote count. With all precincts counted, Wilder had 889,869 votes or 50 percent and Coleman had 882,137 votes or 50 percent.

Wilder claimed victory, telling jubilant supporters in the capital of the old Confederacy, "The people of Virginia have spoken." Coleman did not concede, saying, "The race is not yet over," and he would await a final, official count.

Dinkins, like Wilder, waged a soft-spoken campaign that dwelled not at all on race. He replaces the often acerbic Ed Koch and will surely bring a new style of leadership to Gracie Mansion.

"This year voters rejected the calls of fear and voted with the voice of hope, here and in Virginia," Dinkins said in victory. "We passed another milestone on freedom's road."

With 99 percent of precincts counted, Dinkins had 898,534 votes or 50 percent, Giuliani had 856,448 votes or 48 percent, and two minor party candidates divided the remainder.

Republican Party chairman Lee Atwater offered the opposition a grudging tip of his hat.

"These were local contests in which the Democrats outperformed us and ran better campaigns," said Atwater. "My hat's off to them, but I don't think it makes much difference at all with regards to the 1990 campaign."

Democratic Party chairman Ronald H. Brown saw things differently.

He called the results "a tremendously positive sign for us as we move into the '90s. It gives us tremendous momentum heading into 1990," when 36 governorships, 34 Senate seats and all 435 seats in the House are at stake.

A sweep of the governor's races in Virginia and New Jersey would give

the Democrats 29 of the 50 governorships.

Coleman Young, 71, won an unprecedented fifth as mayor of Detroit, defeating 40-year-old Tom Barrow. Other mayors re-elected included Xavier Suarez of Miami who won a third term and Kathy Whitire who coasted to a fourth in Houston.

Democrat John Daniels was elected mayor of New Haven, becoming the first black mayor of his majority-white city, while in Seattle, City Councilman Norm Rice defeated busing foe Doug Jewett to gain a similar distinction.

Ohio state Sen. Michael R. White defeated his old mentor, City Council President George Forbes, in a bitter contest between two black Democrats to succeed retiring Republican Mayor George Voinovich. The nasty tone in Cleveland was all too typical of the year's campaigns.

Giuliani, a 45-year-old former U.S. attorney, was unrelenting in his attacks

on Dinkins, calling the Manhattan borough president "unfit" for the office of mayor. But once the outcome was determined, Giuliani called on New Yorkers to unite behind the new mayor with "every prayer."

In New Jersey, Florio trounced Republican Rep. James Courter to win a governorship held by Republican Thomas Kean the past eight years. Courter never recovered from criticism suffered when he tried to moderate his strong anti-abortion position.

With 99 percent of the New Jersey precincts counted, Florio - who twice before lost gubernatorial races - had 1,356,957 or 62 percent. Rep. James Courter had 824,505 or 38 percent.

Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said Tuesday's results proved that the recent Supreme Court decision opening the way for states to restrict access to abortion had energized pro-choice voters and that "politics in America would never be the same."

She contended that in the Virginia governor's race "the issue of a woman's right to choose was so powerful it overcame all other issues."

Nancy E. Myers, spokeswoman for the National Right to Life Committee, criticized Republicans, like Courter and Coleman, who tried to temper their prior opposition to abortion.

"Courter turned off pro-life voters," she said.

As for Coleman, she said, "He probably could have handled the issue a lot better. He could have come out a lot earlier attacking Wilder."

Prominent black politicians hailed the results in Virginia and New York.

"If Wilder can win in Virginia, the cradle of the Confederacy, black and other candidates of a new breed can win in Georgia, in Mississippi, in Alabama and elsewhere in the South," said Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga.

PRAIRIE

Actually, no one could say for certain. The bathtub radio and its fatally flawed extension cord had disappeared by the time Susie Martin called the Schlegels by long distance.

Even so, it was remarkable that the Schlegels even learned of the Kiker account, demonstrating again that little goes unnoticed very long in a small Texas town. The chances of that occurring in big cities like Dallas or Houston would be slim and none.

At about this same time, the Schlegels arranged a visit with Dr. Jarrett Williams, the Abilene pathologist who had performed the autopsy on Rhonda's body.

Begrudgingly, Frank Ginzel sent Crow along to sit in on the interview. It was a pivotal trip.

Crow asked to see the autopsy photographs, and he almost immediately spotted the "mirror image" burns under Rhonda's right arm. He wondered how they got there. He was unaware of the bare wire extension cord Jaye Nell Schlegel found in the vanity. But he sensed at once that Rhonda had not died as a result of the radio toppling into the bathtub.

"It was the bare wire under the arm where the juice entered the body," he said later. "When I saw that, there was no way I could figure out how this was an accident."

He soon persuaded Ginzel to authorize him to officially investigate the death of Rhonda Templin.

As tough and unyielding as a mesquite tree, and with dark, piercing eyes, Kenneth L. Crow was something of a legend in his corner of West Texas. A former Sweetwater cop, he grew up in Rotan, joined the district attorney's office in 1972 and knew most everyone by name in the three-county 32nd Judicial District.

Colleagues described him as a crack investigator with the instincts of a paperback sleuth, an image enhanced by his drooping and graying moustache.

Courtroom lawyers were forever urging him to speak up, claiming he's too soft spoken to be heard. "Listen harder," he would drawl. He was not easily intimidated.

With two daughters of his own, Crow was sympathetic with the Schlegels from the start.

He looked into the evidence, information and rumors they had collected over the past eight months, and he talked with dozens of people who knew Bobby and Rhonda. He was impressed by what he found.

For the first time since Rhonda's death, someone besides the Schlegels now believed Bobby Templin was a killer.

In February, Ken Crow sent word that he wanted to question Bobby, and a meeting was arranged through Norman Arnett, a local attorney representing Bobby. Arnett was totally convinced of his client's innocence and had no objections.

Right off, Bobby vigorously denied his extramarital affair with Melanie.

"If it's true, tell him," Arnett said.

"Just because you were having an affair doesn't make you guilty of murder."

But Bobby persisted in his lie, even when Crow showed him documented proof of the Holiday Inn rendezvous with Melanie on April Fool's Day. Bobby also denied buying the radio in Roby three days before Rhonda's death and dismissed the \$10,000 accidental death policy as a joint plan his wife had arranged through the bank.

He said he did not know how the radio and extension cord got into the bathroom, that it was not there when he left to buy gas. And he had no idea what had happened to the missing radio and cord.

Unhappy with the interview, Crow suggested Bobby submit to a polygraph examination. Arnett was not opposed, so firm was his belief in Bobby's innocence.

But the lawyer sent him first to an independent operator in Dallas. Presumably the results were suspect, because the district attorney's office refused to accept them.

That same month, Bobby took another lie detector test administered by a Department of Public Safety expert in Midland. It was "inconclusive."

Poring over the charts later, Crow decided something was amiss. Bobby's reaction pattern was abnormal and puzzling, even those answers unrelated to Rhonda's death.

"It's like he's dead," Crow explained, concluding later that Bobby, with his medical knowledge, must have taken some kind of drug before the test.

He wanted another polygraph test. Before it could be worked out, the Schlegels renewed their request for grand jury action. They were armed now with Wanda Kiker's story and the photographs showing the burns on Rhonda's body.

"We thought we had it made this time," Norbert said.

Ken Crow likewise believed Rhonda's death was homicide but he doubted that a grand jury, much less a jury, would agree.

"We don't have enough," he said.

The Schlegels, their frustration level at a record high, persisted, and in April 1977 Norbert presented his evidence to grand jurors. They were impressed but voiced reservations.

They decided to call Bobby and Melanie to appear before their next session.

At that point, the case took a sinister turn.

A man telephoned the Schlegels in Shamrock with a death threat. He told Norbert his home along the busy interstate would be extremely vulnerable to intruders, adding:

"You'd better drop this thing with Bobby Templin or they'll be another grave up on the hill."

He refused to identify himself.

About this time, Crow persuaded Bobby through lawyer Arnett to submit to another polygraph test, preceded by a urinalysis to detect the use of any drugs.

According to the DPS examiner, the second test indicated Bobby was deceptive in answering all questions about Rhonda's death. His sharpest reaction involved the radio he purportedly bought in Roby.

"He must have felt like that was such a strong piece of evidence against him that he really reacted," Crow speculated.

The D.A.'s investigator was now convinced more than ever of Bobby's guilt but knew his latest information was useless. The results of polygraph tests are inadmissible under Texas law and even the mere mention of them in court can trigger a mistrial.

As he pondered his next move, the Schlegels received another threatening phone call, and this time the caller identified himself. It was Bobby's older brother Jim.

Norbert switched on a tape recorder.

"There's a man that made a phone call to you a short time ago," Jim Templin began. "He's got instructions that if the grand jury takes any action detrimental to Bobby or if you proceed to pursue this thing any further past Thursday, those instructions will be carried out...What you are charging Bobby with is pretty damn serious."

"What he did was serious," Norbert replied.

"That's yet to be proved."

"That's what the process of law is all about, Jim."

"I know what the process of law is and I also know what harassment is, and that's something you've been

doing a lot of...And I don't like anyone calling my brother and telling him they are going to put him in the electric chair. You got that?"

"Jim, it really won't do you any good to keep threatening me..."

Bobby's brother ignored that advice, and when the grand jury reconvened again he showed up to threaten the Schlegels in person. It was not a smart move, since Crow and other investigators were present and overheard the tirade.

Later, after charges were filed, Jim Templin pleaded guilty to making the threats and received a probated sentence.

Meanwhile, the grand jury that day listened with mixed emotions to additional testimony regarding Rhonda's death.

"We think Bobby did it, but can you convict on the evidence?" a panel member asked Crow.

"In my opinion, we cannot," he replied.

Moreover, Frank Ginzel, the district attorney, remained as skeptical as ever and in fact told the grand jurors he might not prosecute the case even if they indicted Bobby for murder.

"If I can't see it, I can't sell it," he repeated.

In the end, Crow urged the panel to take no action, to render neither an indictment nor a "no bill," and he and the Schlegels would continue their joint investigative effort.

The jurors agreed.

"When you think you've got it all put together," sighed Norbert, "and they still don't do anything..."

But if he and Jaye Nell were disappointed and discouraged, they were no less determined to press on. And now they at least had Crow's interest and support.

"Keep looking, keep investigating and keep telling me things," Crow advised the Schlegels. He also told

them to look beyond the reign of his boss, Frank Ginzel.

He suspected that once Ginzel was gone this could be a prosecutable case.

After months passed with no tangible results, Norbert and Jaye Nell took a new tact: they turned to the attorney general's office in Austin for help.

Although no assistance was forthcoming, they did get an intriguing bit of advice. By filing a wrongful death suit against Bobby, the Schlegels could compel witnesses to answer their questions under oath.

What's more, sworn depositions in such a civil action would preserve testimony for use by prosecutors in any future criminal trial.

With new enthusiasm and at no small expense, the Schlegels hired a lawyer named Lowell Lasley and he filed suit against their estranged and surly son-in-law in the Texas Big Bend town of Alpine in April 1978.

On Aug. 10, 28 months after their daughter's death, they sat down with their lawyer at a neutral site in the South Plains city of Lubbock and confronted Bobby for the first time under oath.

And for the first time, Bobby admitted

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his earlier affair and current marriage to Melanie. He also provided details of a sexual fling in Shamrock after his marriage to Rhonda.

Melanie was present during the deposition and told the Schlegels she and Bobby had an 8-month-old daughter, born Dec. 13, 1977. It was a cringing coincidence. On that same date two years earlier, Bobby and Rhonda had moved into their new home in Rotan.

Bobby recounted his activities on the day Rhonda died and repeated many of the answers and denials he made to Ken Crow in early 1977. The session provided no bombshells and little of substance that the Schlegels did not already know through other sources.

But the deposition did pin Bobby down on a sworn version of what occurred before, during and after the time Rhonda was fatally shocked.

The Schlegels knew prosecutors would find it handy when and if Bobby ever stood trial for murder.

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