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**Wednesday, March 6, 1991****The Hereford Brand****Hustin' Hereford, home of Juan Martinez Operation Desert Storm 90th Year, No. 174, Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas 10 Pages 25 Cents****Fires rage in Stinnett**

STINETT (AP) - Massive grass fires, fueled by 45 mph winds, roared across about 10 miles of Hutchinson County, destroying almost everything in its path, including 19 homes, four barns and damaging three other homes, officials said.

About 600 people were evacuated from their homes while firemen battled the blazes.

One person suffered second- and third-degree burns while attempting to wet down his house and was also overcome by smoke, officials said. He was taken to Northwest Hospital in Amarillo.

Two firefighters also were overcome by smoke and were taken to Golden Plains Hospital in Borger.

Thousands of acres were left void, lifeless. Only the stark, smoldering hunks of trees and scorched earth remained where the fire began southwest of Stinnett.

"I've never seen anything like this," said Panhandle Fire Chief Richard Robinson. "Never this much structural damage in all my years."

Robinson was among 150 firefighters from counties across the Panhandle who battled the blaze. Firefighters from Potter, Moore, Gray, Hutchinson, Hansford and Carson counties fought the blaze from 2 to 7 p.m., when it was finally brought under control.

Some large grass fires in Wheeler County and near Pampa also damaged some vacant buildings and scorched grasslands.

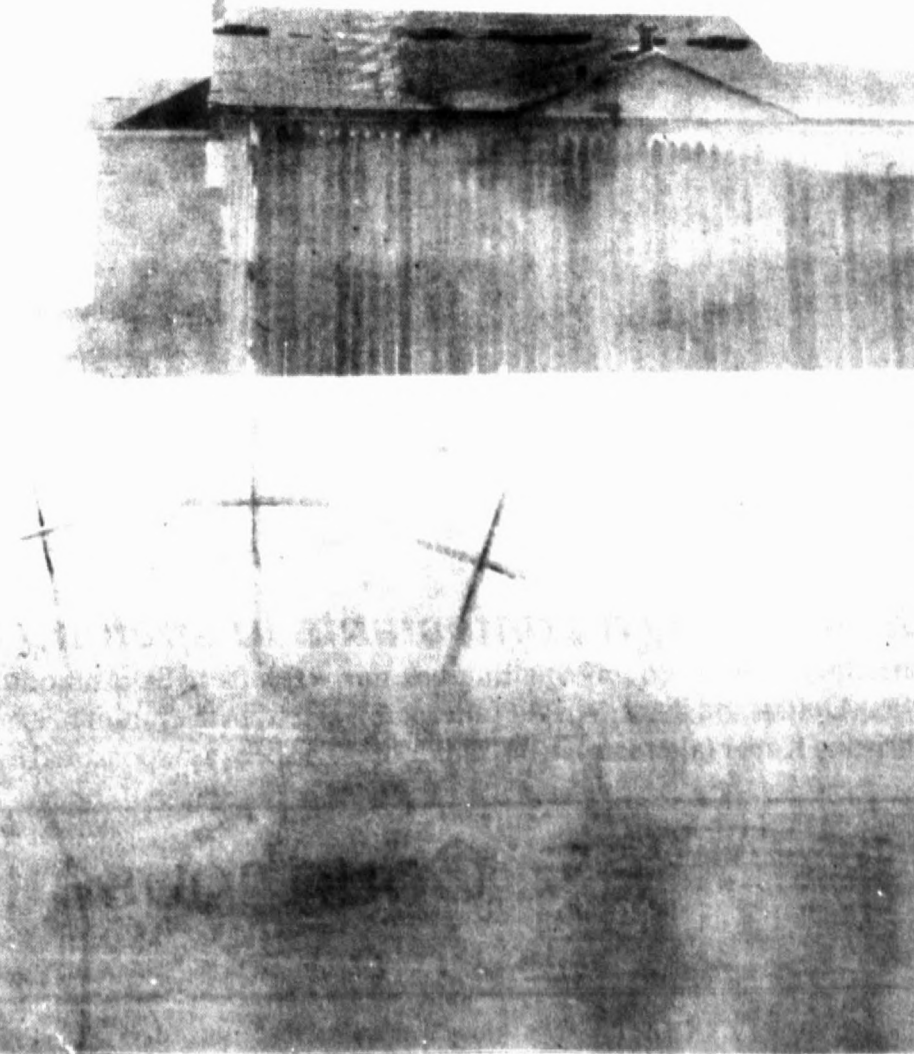
"This has been the worst fire Stinnett has experienced in its history," said Mayor Jack "Buck" Formby. "It's devastating to our community. I know all these people, too. A lot of them are elderly people."

City Manager James Lively said officials evacuated about 600 people in Stinnett.

**Dust was quite a cross to bear**

Winds gusted over 60 mph in Hereford and the area, whipping trash and other debris through the air. Visibility for motorists was almost zero Tuesday morning, when winds were a steady 40 mph and more. The winds ripped shingles from some houses, and the dust was so thick that the crosses at the Church of the Nazarene were practically hidden from just a few feet away.

(Photos by Sandy Stagner)

**\$4 billion asked for education**

AUSTIN (AP) - The Senate Education Committee chairman said he could justify spending an extra \$4 billion in state money to reform the public school finance system.

"The courts have mandated equitable funding, and the only way to have equal funding and expenditures high enough to maintain some of the school districts is with a great deal of increase in the state's contribution" to public education, said Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur.

Without substantial new education spending, Parker predicted, "about one-third of the school districts in Texas will go out of business, probably one-fourth of the teachers in this state will get laid off, (and) class sizes will increase dramatically."

His prediction includes potential mergers by small, wealthier school districts with neighbors, which may be prompted under reform plans to redistribute education funding.

Parker did not name a particular tax to be increased or created, saying Tuesday that new revenue could come from "any kind of broad-based tax that could raise about \$7 billion a year."

The state relies too heavily on local property taxes, he said. Differences in property wealth among school districts have led to disparities in education funding.

The Texas Supreme Court has ordered lawmakers to devise a way to equitably fund poor school districts by April 1. The current \$14 billion-a-year school finance system relies on state aid, local property taxes and some federal money.

**Iraqi forces fight rebellion**

By LAURA KING Associated Press Writer

The allies freed the first Iraqi prisoners of war today, and 35 coalition POWs were set to fly out of Iraq. Saddam Hussein's security forces struggled to put down rebellions flaring in the north and south.

The turmoil in Iraq was underscored by word from Baghdad radio that Saddam had fired his interior minister and appointed a cousin to the post.

The new minister, Ali Hassan al-Majid, oversaw the crushing of a rebellion by Kurdish separatists in the north two years ago in which government forces used chemical weapons. He also served as governor of Iraq's former "19th province" - Kuwait.

About 300 Iraqi POWs - out of more than 63,000 held by the allies - left northern Saudi Arabia for Baghdad aboard two planes today, the U.S. military said. One of the planes was to return later with what Iraq says are the last allied prisoners.

The allied POWs - including 15 Americans - were turned over to the Red Cross in Baghdad on Tuesday, but high winds and poor visibility prevented them from being flown out then.

Today, under the supervision of Red Cross representatives, they left their Baghdad hotel and boarded a bus for the airport. All were clad in yellow jumpsuits emblazoned with the letters PW, and all appeared in generally good condition.

In addition to the 15 Americans, the freed captives included nine

Britons, nine Saudis, an Italian and a Kuwaiti. The release of the prisoners was among peace terms laid down by the victorious allies.

With the war over, Saddam's government was busy coping with a new threat at home.

The southern Iraqi city of Basra, where heavy fighting had been reported, was said to be back under the control of pro-Saddam forces today. But continuing unrest was reported in other southern cities. And in northern Iraq, Kurdish guerrillas claimed to have seized at least five towns.

Twenty-eight Western journalists who had headed toward Basra to cover the turmoil were still missing today, and there was no word on their fate. They included four reporters from U.S. news organizations.

**Chamber fete set Thursday**

"Hustin' Hereford, Moovin' and Groovin' in 1991" will be the theme when Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce holds its annual banquet Thursday, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Bull Barn.

This year's annual banquet will include highlights of the chamber's goals and plans for 1991 by new president Pat Robbins, recognition of officers and directors, and the presentation of the "Citizen of the Year" award by Hereford Lions Club.

Instead of a guest speaker as in the past, the program will feature a musical presentation by "The Sharks," a nine-member group from Amarillo composed of lawyers, accountants and other professionals. The group will share a walk through memory lane with emphasis on songs of the '50s and '60s.

The dinner will be catered by K-Bob's. Tickets to the banquet are now available at the chamber office.

or from board members or Hustlers. Call the chamber, 364-3333, for reservations. Tickets are priced at \$12.75 each.

Charles Greenawalt, vice president, and James McDowell Jr., secretary-treasurer, are the other new officers of the chamber. New directors are Bill Lyles, Lewis McDaniel, McDowell and Donna West. McDowell had served an appointed term before being elected.

Holdover directors are Robbins, Carol Gerk, Scott Keeling, Bobby Moore, Waldo Baxter, Greenawalt, Diane Hoelscher and Ken McLain. Doug Josserand remains on the board as past president, along with McDowell. Retiring directors will be Rocky Lee and Temple Abney.

The Hereford Lions Club has presented the "Citizen of the Year" award since 1946. Last year's recipient was Speedy Nieman, publisher of The Hereford Brand.

**32 spellers to compete in bee**

Thirty-two local students will compete for a county title and awards when the annual Deaf Smith County Spelling Bee is held Thursday and Friday in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library. The public is invited to attend.

Last year's winner was Heather Hodges, who is not an entrant this time. Last year's junior bee champ, Anna Witkoski, returns to compete in the senior bee, as does junior runnerup Kelly Thompson.

The Junior Bee, for 4th and 5th graders, will begin at 3 p.m. tomorrow. The county bee follows Friday at 3 p.m. with students from grades 6 through 8 entered, along with the winner of the junior bee.

The county champion will be crowned Friday and receive \$100 in awards, as well as advancing to the Region Bee at West Texas State University on April 13. The local champ will receive a \$50 bond from First National Bank, a \$25 gift certificate from Gibson's, and a \$25 cash award from The Hereford Brand. The runnerup earns \$50 in awards--a \$25 share account from Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union and \$25 cash from Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative.

Thursday's junior winner will receive a \$50 bond from Hereford State Bank, while the runnerup earns a \$25 bond from West Texas Rural Telephone. Total prizes contributed by Hereford businesses amount to \$225. The junior champ also earns the right to compete in the senior, or county bee.

The county bee is sponsored by The Hereford Brand, with Speedy

Nieman as county director. Bera Boyd will be the pronouncer and Eloise McDougal and Nieman will serve as judges.

The regional bee is sponsored by The Amarillo Globe-News and WTSU. Both the county champ and the junior champ will receive awards at the region bee. The regional champ earns an expense-paid trip for two to the national bee in Washington, D.C.

Entrants for the Junior Bee Thursday, as determined by local school spell-offs, include Nick Chand, Kevin Cummings, Sam Knight and Brian Halford of Bluebonnet; Jessica Mejia, Allen Weaver, Lorena Hernandez and Marissa Nanez of Shirley; Eddie Montoya, Mandi Gaitan, Curt Cantrell and Matthew Irish of West Central; Diana Detten of St. Anthony's; Rebecca Flores of Nazarene Christian Academy, and Jantzen Louder of Community School. Walcott did not enter.

Senior Bee entrants: Boa Nguyen, Selena Varner, Andrea Cepeda, Victoria Arsola, Vu Nguyen, Josh Liscano, Sue Ann Sanford and Robert Bribiesca Jr. of Hereford Junior High; Trip Robison and Lisa Chavez of Bluebonnet; Angelic Garza and Mary Torres of Shirley; Anna Witkowski and Kelly Thompson of West Central; Stephen Cloud of St. Anthony's; Ryan Noland of Nazarene Christian, and Karis Blain of Community School.

The number of entrants from each school was determined on an grade enrollment formula.

failing to do much to help the anti-Saddam coalition.

The United States sent more than half a million troops to fight the Persian Gulf War, and the first of them could be coming home soon, Pentagon sources said the 82nd Airborne Division - among the first troops to go to the gulf - would be among the first to return, arriving Thursday.

President Bush is expected to discuss homecoming plans in a message to the nation tonight.

If the allied POWs leaving Iraq today are indeed Iraq's last, that would leave 28 Americans unaccounted for in the fighting. The Pentagon puts the U.S. casualty toll in the 42-day war at 115 dead and 330 wounded.

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## Local Roundup

### Police arrest one Tuesday

Hereford police arrested a woman, 28, for driving while intoxicated Tuesday.

Reports included a domestic dispute in the 300 block of Ave. I; criminal mischief, with rocks thrown through a window, in the 400 block of Ave. E; theft of beer from a convenience store; telephone harassment; forgery and passing in the 600 block of 25 Mile Ave.; and burglary of a residence in the 100 block of Texas.

Police issued five citations and investigated a minor accident Tuesday. Hereford volunteer firefighters responded to two minor grass fires Tuesday: a fire in the yard at 205 Western, and a fire about six miles east of Hereford on Austin Road.

Deaf Smith County sheriff's deputies arrested a man, 30, on a warrant for aggravated sexual assault of a child. Details on the case were not available. Deputies also investigated a stolen checkbook.

### Scouts to pick up food Saturday

Local Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts will be collecting canned food Saturday to benefit the High Plains Food Bank.

The sacks were distributed in parts of the city Saturday, and residents are encouraged to fill them with cans of food for the scouts to pick up this Saturday.

The sacks are marked with Dallas-area sponsors, but are being used here in an effort to use up the sacks and not waste them. The food will be used in Hereford and the Panhandle area.

### Slight rain, snow chance

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of light rain possibly changing to light snow by morning. Low around 30. East wind 5 to 15 mph.

Thursday, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of light rain. High in the upper 40s. East to southeast wind 10 to 15 mph.

The extended forecast for Friday through Sunday is calling for partly cloudy skies. Highs will be in the upper 50s to lower 60s, with lows in the 30s.

This morning's low at KPAN was 50 after a high Tuesday of 78.

## News Digest

### World, National

**PERSIAN GULF** - Saddam Hussein tries to put the Persian Gulf War behind by meeting more allied conditions, and his feared security apparatus moves to crush post-war rebellions. Fifteen American POWs - out of Iraqi hands, but not out of Iraq - are to be repatriated today.

**WASHINGTON** - The Mideast arms bazaar is open for business after a brief timeout for the 100-day war. The United States has announced plans to sell Egypt \$1.6 billion in planes and bombs; U.S. officials say some weapons shipped to the Persian Gulf for the war with Iraq will be left for the Saudi hosts and some Soviet weapons captured from Iraq will be given to Syria.

**WASHINGTON** - President Bush is pressing his vision for the future security of the Persian Gulf and for curbing weapons proliferation in the region, as Congress lauds him for his handling of the war.

**KUWAIT CITY** - A day after Iraqi forces fled the city, the young resistance fighter was taking some of their weapons to a police station when he stepped on what looked like an innocent matchbox.

**WASHINGTON** - Step by step, the taxpayer is being drawn into paying for bank failures.

**WASHINGTON** - When it comes to nutritional labeling, meat packagers seem to be aiming their health claims at upscale singles, not people on a budget or those with kids, a supermarket survey shows.

**LOS ANGELES** - The FBI and the district attorney are investigating a bystander's videotape of a motorist being stomped, beaten and shocked with a stun gun by police officers swinging nightsticks.

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.** - For astronauts Mark Lee and Jan Davis, it's a wedding gift that's out of this world. After much debate, NASA is letting the newlyweds become the first married couple to fly together in space.

### Texas

**WASHINGTON** - The cease-fire in the Middle East had barely taken hold before Texans were drawn into a home-front fight over keeping the state's military installations off a Pentagon base closings list.

**AUSTIN** - The Senate Education Committee chairman said he could justify spending an extra \$4 billion in state money to reform the public school finance system.

**DALLAS** - The family that built Southland Corp. from a string of Dallas ice houses to the world's largest convenience store chain has turned the company over to investors from Japan.

**AUSTIN** - The time has come to call "time" on politicians who remain in office term after term, says a group leading a campaign to impose limits on officeholders.

**AUSTIN** - When Glen Maxey is sworn into the Texas House tonight, becoming the first openly gay state legislator, he intends to wear a pair of cowboy boots borrowed from a friend who is seriously ill with AIDS. He says they are a reminder of the urgency of his work. "They're symbolically some awful big boots to fill."

**McALLEN** - A South Texas mother's tears of grief turned to tears of joy when she learned that her Army son survived a mine blast in Kuwait.

**STINNETT** - A massive grass fire, fueled by 45 mph winds, roared across about 10 miles of Hutchinson County, destroying almost everything in its path, including 19 homes, four barns and damaging three other homes, officials said.

**AUSTIN** - Kerry O'Brien and 12 other University of Texas students won't have to take their swimming suits when they leave on spring break because there aren't any beaches to visit in Siberia.

## Bivins introduces cigarette fraud bill

State Sen. Teel Bivins has filed a bill which could strengthen the enforcement against cigarette tax fraud in Texas.

Bivins filed the bill Monday, and was later joined at a press conference by Gov. Ann Richards, State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison and Rep. James Hury (D-Galveston), who announced their support for the bill.

Bivins said the bill would curb the "black market" for out-of-state cigarettes which carry a lower tax than cigarettes in Texas.

"As a result of this kind of illegal activity, the State of Texas loses

millions of dollars a year in tax revenues. These losses are exacerbated when combined with the loss of retail business created by people going across state lines to buy cigarettes and ending up buying groceries and gasoline, too."

Bivins said the state may be losing up to \$100 million a year in taxes not being collected by the resale of out-of-state cigarettes. "It's no secret that the state is facing real financial hardships," Bivins said. "It is important that we collect all the current taxes we possibly can."

## Battered murderers' cases reviewed

AUSTIN (AP) - State officials would review the sentences of battered women and children who killed the husband or parent who abused them under a resolution passed by a Senate committee.

"Only when their histories as victims of domestic violence are taken into account can we fairly determine the justice of their sentences," says the resolution by Sen. Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas.

The Senate Criminal Justice Committee approved the resolution with a 4-0 vote Tuesday, sending it to the full Senate for consideration.

According to the resolution, a woman is beaten every 18 seconds in the United States. In Texas, estimates are that 650,000 women are abused by their husbands on a regular basis.

In 60 percent of homes where a woman is beaten, the children also are abused, said the resolution. Of boys age 11 to 20 who have killed someone, 63 percent have killed a man who was abusing their mother.

The resolution asks Gov. Ann Richards to direct the Board of Pardons and Paroles to investigate murder and manslaughter cases that were directly related to domestic violence.

The board would report back to Richards with any recommendations for pardons or clemency.

The measure also asks Richards to direct the Texas Youth Commission and Texas Juvenile Probation Commission to identify any children found to have committed murder or manslaughter, after the child or a family member was subjected to domestic violence.

The commissions also would report to Richards. State law does not provide for pardoning a child, so a different mechanism may have to be worked out, said Deborah Tucker, executive director of the Texas Council on Family Violence.

The case reviews would be done in conjunction with the Council on Family Violence. Richards supports such an investigation, said Chuck McDonald, a spokesman for the governor.

"What we anticipate is that given the number of people incarcerated in Texas, and the nature of family violence, that we may well end up with more than 100 cases that are actually reviewed and submitted to the governor for her to consider taking action on," Ms. Tucker said.

She said 41 women, and one young man, have been identified so far who could be affected.

The resolution would also apply to men battered by their spouses. However, Ms. Tucker said, women are the ones abused 96 percent of the time.

David Throop of Austin testified that it is important for men to be included in the measure.

"I do know of men that have killed themselves after years of abuse, and my knowledge is that men do sometimes explode the way women do after being severely abused by their spouses," he said.



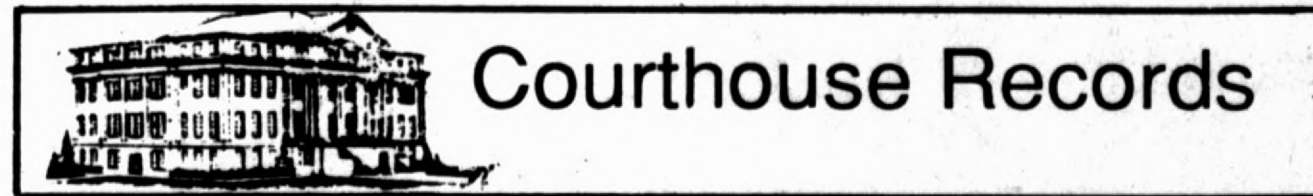
### Winners named in West Central bee

Winners have been named by West Central School for the school's entrants in the county spelling bee Thursday and Friday. Junior bee contestants include (back row, from left) Matthew Irish, Curt Cantrell, Mandi Gaitan and Eddie Montoya. Senior bee contestants will be Anna Witkowski, last year's county junior bee champion, and Kelly Thompson, the county junior bee runnerup last year.



### St. Anthony's contestants in spelling bee

Participants in the county spelling bee this week from St. Anthony's School will include Diana Detten and Sarah Wright (alternate), at left, in the junior bee, and Stephen Cloud and Christina Kuper (alternate) in the senior bee. The bees are sponsored by the Hereford Brand.



### Courthouse Records

COUNTY COURT DISPOSITIONS		DISTRICT COURT	
State vs. Jose Abel Trevizo, reckless conduct, judgment and sentence, \$500 fine, Feb. 27.	State vs. Dolores Lucio, second offense of no liability insurance, judgment and sentence, \$200 fine, Feb. 27.	State vs. Raymondo Alaniz, judgment on a plea of guilty before a court waiver of a jury trial, order placing defendant on probation, Feb. 21.	State vs. Jose Cera aka Joe Cera, driving while license suspended, judgment and sentence, three days jail time with credit for one day served, \$100 fine, Feb. 27.
State vs. Richard Lee Wilbanks, reckless conduct, judgment and sentence, 180 days jail time to be served in Randall County; second offense of no liability insurance, judgment and sentence, \$200 fine, Feb. 27.	State vs. Ramona Longoria, second offense of no liability insurance, judgment and sentence, \$200 fine, community service in lieu of fine, Feb. 27.	State vs. Kenny Wilson, theft of services, dismissed, Feb. 25.	State vs. Kenny Wilson aka Foxy, criminal trespass, dismissed, Feb. 25.
State vs. Savino Castellon, theft by check, over \$20, under \$200; 180 days jail time probated one year probation, Feb. 27.	State vs. Modesto Garcia, assault, dismissed, Feb. 25.	State vs. Karmen Kilpatrick, theft by check over, \$20, under \$200; dismissed, Feb. 26.	State vs. Willie Sturgeon, order for arrest in response to state's motion to revoke probation, Feb. 25.
State vs. Theresa Aguilera, assault, one year jail time probated one year probation, Feb. 27.	State vs. Jason Douglas Butler, reckless conduct, 180 days jail time probated, two years probation, \$500 fine, Feb. 27.	State vs. Paula F. Tarter, judgment on a plea of guilty before a court waiver of a jury trial, order placing defendant on probation, Feb. 25.	State vs. Timmy Sandoval, order amending condition of probation, Feb. 22.
State vs. Angie Davila, theft over \$20, under \$200; 180 days jail time probated six months probation, \$500 fine suspended \$300, Feb. 27.	State vs. Jose Cera aka Joe Cera, driving while license suspended, judgment and sentence, three days jail time with credit for one day served, \$100 fine, Feb. 27.	State vs. Brian Andrew Villarreal, order to withhold from earnings for child support, Feb. 23.	State vs. Leo Muniz, motion to dismiss, Feb. 23.
State vs. Jose Cera aka Joe Cera, driving while license suspended, judgment and sentence, three days jail time with credit for one day served, \$100 fine, Feb. 27.	State vs. Richard Lee Wilbanks, reckless conduct, judgment and sentence, 180 days jail time to be served in Randall County; second offense of no liability insurance, judgment and sentence, \$200 fine, Feb. 27.	State vs. Tara Radford, order for nonsuit, Feb. 23.	State vs. Kenny Wilson, motion to dismiss, Feb. 23.
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## Obituaries

**PERFECTO MANCHA**  
March 4, 1991

Perfecto Mancha, 62, of McAllen, died March 4, 1991 in McAllen. Services were scheduled to be held Thursday, with burial to follow in McAllen.

Mr. Mancha was born April 18, 1928 in Eaton, Colo. He was a labor contractor and lived in Hereford from 1957 to 1982.

Survivors include his wife, Susana; seven daughters, Irene Mancha, Linda Mancha and Flora DeLaCorda of McAllen, Margie Diaz and Rosa Mancha of Harlingen, Leticia Andrade of Hereford and Ramona Rodriguez of Plainview; a son, Perfecto Jr., of Hereford; his mother, Eusebia Mancha of Hereford; four sisters, Maria Louisa Morales, Tomasa Cortez, Guadalupe Zuniga and Matilde Garcia, all of Hereford; a brother, Francisco Mancha of Colorado; and 18 grandchildren.

## Hospital Notes

**HOSPITAL NOTES**  
I.S. Isom Anasley, Iris Bauler, Sadie Bridges, Opal Elliston, Carl Henry Giesler, Ethel Gunstenson, Sonja Gail Johnson, Beatrice Lacombe, Amalia Mireles, Lisa Montelongo, Richard Pittman, Doyle O. Vines and Clancy P. Worthan.

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# Life!

## Senior Citizens

### LUNCH MENUS

**THURSDAY**-Baked ham, sweet potatoes, buttered spinach, cottage cheese salad, lemon dessert, roll.

**FRIDAY**-Fish nuggets, tator tots, vegetable medley, coleslaw, fruited gelatin, hush puppies.

**MONDAY**-Barbecue beef on bun, potato salad, fried okra, coleslaw, blueberry cobbler.

**TUESDAY**-Salisbury steak, garden rice, seasoned green beans, tossed salad, sherbet, homemade bread.

**WEDNESDAY**-Chicken strips and gravy, potato rounds, peas and carrots, coleslaw, fruited pudding, roll.

### ACTIVITIES

**THURSDAY**-Oil painting 9-11 a.m. and 1 p.m., choir 1 p.m., NAFRE meeting 1 p.m.

**FRIDAY**-Line dance 9 a.m. and 10 a.m., board meeting noon.

**MONDAY**-Business meeting 10 a.m., line dance 9 a.m. and 10 a.m., devotional 12:45 p.m., Retired Teachers meeting 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., income tax assistance 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., Beltone hearing aid 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

**TUESDAY**-Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m., bowling 1:30 p.m., blood pressure 1:30-3 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**-Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m., ceramics 1:30 p.m., income tax assistance 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

## Public invited to meeting

Hettie Lue Brooks of Hot Springs, Ark. will be guest speaker at the Hereford Flame Fellowship meeting scheduled Thursday in the Community Center at 7 p.m.

Brooks and her husband Don live on a 520-acre ranch known as Brookhill in Hot Springs, Ark. Brookhill is a summer camp for children and young people and is celebrating its 27th year as a youth ranch camp. Every summer 1,700 children and young people come from all over the U.S.A.

Brookhill is also the home of Applied Life Christian College, a two-year college of academic and Biblical study offering an associate of arts degree. It is in the sixth year of operation.

Brooks conducts Christian School Training Seminars to inspire, motivate and encourage administrators, pastors and teachers.

The public is invited to attend.

## Nelson featured on video

Melissa Nelson, 13-year-old daughter of Olen and Connie Nelson of Pacific Palisades, Calif., was featured on a video aired Sunday, March 13, on Channel 13.

The youth read a letter to the soldiers stationed in the Persian Gulf during the "Voices Who Care" program, a Fox Network production.

Melissa's letter was selected by Meryl Streep as the best in her school. Numerous famous performers participated in the music video. Proceeds from the sale of the video will be used for the USO, the American Red Cross, etc.

Melissa is the granddaughter of Judge Glen and Helen Nelson of Hereford.

## Messer captures first in conservation essay contest

John W. Messer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dale Messer, captured first place in the recent conservation essay contest sponsored by the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District.

Second place was awarded to Christi Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wallace, and third place went to Ted Peabody III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Peabody Jr.

Cash prizes were awarded to the three seventh grade students who attend Hereford Junior High School. All essays were judged by directors of the T.B.S.W.C. District.

John Messer submitted his winning essay for publication.

### SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION By John W. Messer

What is conservation? What does it have to do with our lives?

Farmers have answered these questions, they know how precious our soil and water are to this area. Crops are a large industry in the Panhandle and the use of water is very great. Many farmers have found ways to keep soil fertile with a special method called crop rotation.

If we do not use our water wisely, we will surely be sorry later on. Our

extra water can be stored in tailwater pits or special run-off areas.

Farmers have found that if they are not going to use a field one year, they may save precious topsoil from blowing away by planting clover or some other small crop that needs little tending. Also, they may use plants to replenish the fertility of the soil.

Every farmer must learn to conserve his precious soil and water. If they do not we may have a water shortage or large areas of land that cannot be used for farming anymore. This soil will still be infertile for our children and our grandchildren. They will not be able to produce as much food or materials as did their ancestors.

In this area, we get our water from an aquifer and if we were to be careless, we may eventually run out of water. But if we do not control our water, it can cause erosion which could eventually make the soil useless.

With a constantly growing population, our children will be depended upon to feed the world.

As you can see, our soil and water are a precious gift that this area has been given and we must conserve it for future generations and for the world.

## Ann Landers

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I am a 17-year-old girl and plain fed up with my father's drinking. I think I need to see some kind of psychologist, but it won't do much good unless my father gets some help. Both my parents are in a world of their own and pretend there is no problem.

It's gotten to the point where I hate the sight of my father. If he died tomorrow it wouldn't bother me one bit.

I need someone to listen to me and I can't talk to any member of my family. I have a 25-year-old brother who lives at home, but he's not around very much and we have never been close or had a serious conversation.

I love my mom. She's like my best friend, but she defends my dad whenever I mention his drinking. She makes it sound as if it's all in my head, like maybe I'm insane. Why doesn't Mom see any of this? The man gets bombed every night and she's right there.

My father and I don't get along at all. We never have. He is always putting me down and making me feel like I'm nothing. Please, Ann, I need your help--and soon. No name, please. Just -- "Boxed In" in Sacramento

**DEAR BOXED IN:** Your mother probably doesn't see any of this because she's too afraid to acknowledge the truth. It might require her to make some changes in her life that she cannot face.

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**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Your answer to "King" in Coral Springs, Fla., drove me to do something I thought I would never do -- write to Ann Landers.

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man whose daughter and son-in-law named their dog after him. He didn't like the idea. When they call the dog, the man thinks they mean him so he answers. The dog also comes running. The man was embarrassed when this happened in front of company. There's a lot of confusion in that house.

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It's bad enough when there are three generations in the family with the same name. This we can't do anything about, but for heavens' sake, leave family members out of the lineup when you go to select a name for your pet. -- D.H.R., Troy, N.Y.

**DEAR TROY:** I am amazed at the number of readers who nailed me on this one. Some of them wrote letters that were pretty darned funny, but yours was definitely the best.

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# SPORTS

## Herd's rally falls short

By JAY PEDEM  
Brand Sports Editor

The Herford High School baseball team knocked four runs off of a 6-1 deficit in the bottom of the seventh inning, but fell short of getting the fifth run in, losing 6-5 to the Tascosa Rebels Tuesday at Whiteface Field.

Tascosa starting pitcher David Smith lost his chance at a complete game when he gave up two hits and a walk to start the Herd's half of the seventh.

Pinch hitter Ralph Martinez led off with a single just fair down the right field line and Matt Bromlow followed with a single. Next, George Jowell walked to load the bases, and the remainder of the crowd which had braved Tuesday's high winds began to stir.

Tascosa's Brandon Hammack relieved Smith and promptly struck out the next two batters, Louis

Mungia and Amado Lopez. The crowd became more animated when several pitches that appeared to be low were called for strikes.

Of course, that noise was nothing compared to the noise when Andy Kalka, pinch hitting for Rene Cano, tripled just over the glove of the Tascosa center fielder. Bromlow and pinch runners Roy Cantu and Chris Brummett scored, making it 6-4.

Moments later, Kalka came home on Jake Head's infield single—a ball which bounced in front of the plate and rolled 25 feet up the third-base line. Hammack couldn't handle it cleanly enough to throw the speedy Head out.

With Ruben Ramos at the plate, Head stole second base, putting the tying run in scoring position. However, Ramos was called out on strikes, as again the umpire drew the crowd's ire.

"Boy, I thought we had a chance

to win it," Coach T.R. Sartor said after the game.

"That always makes a coach feel good when you come back and battle," said Sartor, who probably needed to feel good after three error-filled losses in Abilene over the weekend.

The Whitefaces scored first Tuesday. Max Mungia tripled to right field and scored on a wild pitch.

They got themselves in the position of having to come back by allowing the Rebels two big innings.

In the first, second, fourth, sixth and seventh innings, Herford starter Sammy Casarez and reliever Ralph Holguin faced only 18 batters—only three over the minimum.

Third baseman Tab Hathaway helped in the first with an impressive diving stab of a grounder and a nice throw to nail the runner, and centerfielder Bromlow saved a run in

the fifth when he made a running basket catch with two outs and a runner coming home from second.

But in the third, Casarez gave up three runs on three hits and a delayed double steal. Tascosa' Jon Perminter came home when Herford catcher threw down to second.

Holguin gave up three in the fifth—his first inning to pitch. He walked the first man he faced, and after coaxing a ground out, gave up three straight singles.

Despite the many errors the Whitefaces committed in the three games in Abilene, there were a couple of bright spots.

Matt Bromlow went 6-for-10 at the plate, and Louis Mungia "was even better than that," Sartor said.

Mungia went 5-for-7, including a two-run homer—the only round-tripper by a Herford player this season.



### Running against the wind

Herford's Matt Bromlow takes off to steal second base and struggles to run against the strong wind which blew out of left field throughout Tuesday's game at Whiteface Field. The wind undoubtedly was the reason the ball arrived well before Bromlow, and he was eventually caught in a run-down. Despite an exciting finish, the Herd lost 6-5 to Tascosa.

## Timberwolves gain 1st win over Lakers

By The Associated Press

The Minnesota Timberwolves aren't likely to win a playoff game anytime soon, so this will have to do.

The Timberwolves beat the Los Angeles Lakers 94-85 Tuesday night, the first time in eight tries that Minnesota defeated the team that won five NBA titles in the 1980s.

When it was over, the Timberwolves danced and hugged each other on the court.

"We're all very happy. You saw the way we celebrated after the game," forward Tod Murphy said.

About the only one who seemed reserved was Minnesota coach Bill Musselman, who never beat the Lakers in eight previous games as coach at Minnesota and Cleveland.

"Anytime you can hold the Lakers to 40 percent shooting, you're playing great defense," Musselman said.

Former Laker Tony Campbell scored 11 of his 25 points in the third quarter and Tyrone Corbin added 23 points for the Timberwolves, who won for only the third time in 13 games. The defeat marked the second two-game losing streak this season for Los Angeles, which on Sunday lost to Houston 104-95.

Magic Johnson led the Lakers with 32 points.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Atlanta 139, Denver 127; Indiana 112, Charlotte 101; Miami 116, the Los Angeles Clippers 113; Phoenix 107, New York 102; Chicago 104, Milwaukee 86; Houston 112, New Jersey 100; San Antonio 104, Philadelphia 99; Cleveland 113, Seattle 111 in overtime; and Sacramento 100, Golden State 92.

Campbell made six of his first

seven shots in the second half after a 3-for-9 start. His basket with 1:20 remaining gave the Timberwolves an 86-80 lead after the Lakers cut a 10-point deficit to four.

Sam Mitchell had 15 points and a season-high 14 rebounds for the Timberwolves, who outbounded the Lakers 42-35.

### Hawks 139, Nuggets 127

Atlanta won its 22nd consecutive game at home behind Spud Webb's career-high 32 points.

Dominique Wilkins and John Battle each scored 24 points and Wilkins had 18 rebounds. The Hawks never trailed after an 11-0 start.

### Bulls 104, Bucks 86

Michael Jordan scored 30 points as Chicago won its 21st consecutive home game.

Scottie Pippen added 17 points and 10 rebounds.

Chicago, which trailed by 13 points in the first quarter, got six points from Pippen in a 23-15 spurt that gave the Bulls a 10-point lead in the third quarter. The Bulls extended the margin to 91-72 midway through the fourth quarter.

Cavaliers 113, SuperSonics 111, OT  
John Morton tied the game with 0.8 seconds left in regulation, then hit an off-balance 15-foot bank shot at the overtime buzzer.

Morton, who scored a career-high 21 points, also converted two free throws to tie the game at 111-111 with 21.4 seconds left.

### Kings 100, Warriors 92

Rory Sparrow scored a career-high 32 points as Sacramento ended a nine-game losing streak.

The Kings led 50-45 at halftime and never trailed in the second half.

### Spurs 104, 76ers 99

San Antonio erased a 17-point first-quarter deficit as David Robinson had 33 points and 16 rebounds.

Robinson gave San Antonio a 98-95 lead with a pair of free throws with 2:32 left.

### Suns 107, Knicks 102

Tom Chambers had 32 points and Kevin Johnson 29.

The Knicks trailed just 101-100 with 1:09 to go after a jumper by Patrick Ewing, who scored 36 points. But Johnson scored on a drive, Dan Majerle on a jumper and Chambers on two free throws to seal it.

### Rockets 112, Nets 100

Sleepy Floyd scored 27 points and Akeem Olajuwon, in a substitute role since returning from injury, had 18 points and 12 rebounds.

The Rockets led only briefly until opening the fourth quarter with a 10-2 spurt that gave them a 92-87 lead.

### Heat 116, Clippers 113

Sherman Douglas scored 27 points, including a go-ahead layup with 11.9 seconds to play.

After Douglas spun inside to give the Heat the lead, he knocked the ball away from Danny Manning to set up Glen Rice's basket at the buzzer.

### Pacers 112, Hornets 101

Reggie Miller had 22 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists.

Mike Sanders' 3-pointer triggered a 17-6 third-quarter run, which included eight points by Rik Smits. That gave the Pacers the lead for good at 81-73.

## Fighting Phoenix in NCAAs

By The Associated Press

The Runnin' Rebels, Buckeyes and Hoosiers have a new colleague in the NCAA tournament - the Fighting Phoenix.

Wisconsin-Green Bay earned its first NCAA berth Tuesday night by beating Northern Illinois 56-39 in the Mid-Continent Conference tournament championship.

"When I came here, we were just a coffee break for the Packer fans," said Green Bay coach Dick Bennett, who took over a struggling program six years ago. "Now maybe we're a lunch break. I can't describe the feeling. I've been coaching 26 years and this is a dream come true."

Towson State and Creighton also won their conference tournaments Tuesday night, raising the total of NCAA qualifiers to 12. No teams can clinch tonight, but the Ohio Valley Conference and the Trans American Athletic Conference have their semifinals and the Big Sky Conference and the Western Athletic Conference start their tournaments.

Wisconsin-Green Bay became a Division I program in 1981-82 and made the National Invitation Tournament last season. But the next step was not easy, even though the tournament was on the home court of the Fighting Phoenix, the Brown County Arena.

Green Bay (24-6) played a shaky first half and Tony Bennett, the coach's son and team's leading scorer, was 0-for-6 from the field and scoreless before intermission.

"I was struggling, but the best thing about it was that at halftime the guys kept saying, 'We believe in you,' and my dad said, 'I'm not worried about you.'"

Bennett sparked a 21-3 second-half rally and finished with 14 points. The Fighting Phoenix made only one turnover.

Northern Illinois (25-5), the regular-season champion, lost to Wisconsin-Green Bay for the third time this season.

### MISSOURI VALLEY

#### Creighton 68,

#### SW Missouri St. 52

Duan Cole had seven points in an early second-half rally as regular-season champion Creighton won at St. Louis.

Creighton (23-7), winning its seventh straight and 14th in 15 games, started a 23-7 run late in the first half to break open a tight contest.

Bob Harstad and Latrel Wrightsell had 16 points apiece as the Bluejays won the league tournament title for the fourth time and second time in

three years.

Creighton held Southwest Missouri (21-11) to 21 percent shooting in the second half.

### EAST COAST CONFERENCE

#### Towson State 69, Rider 63

Towson State, playing on its home court, won its second straight East Coast Conference championship on Devin Boyd's key three-point play with just over a minute to play.

Rider led 59-57 on Mark Wilcox's 3-pointer with 2:40 to go, but Boyd tied the score on two free throws with 2:03 left and put the Tigers (19-10) ahead for good on a three-point play with 1:06 to go.

Chuck Lighening followed with a steal and dunk with 45 seconds to play, giving Towson a 64-61 lead. Rider (14-16) resorted to 3-point tries on its next two possessions, but was unable to get a tying bucket.

### RUN 'N' SHOOT

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Oilers used the Run 'N' Shoot offense in 1990 and drew praise from Coach Jack Pardee who said: "It's a sound system when you do it right."

Offensive coach Mouse Davis, a fervent disciple of the system, brought it to the Detroit Lions in 1989.

"The simplest way to explain the system is that we pass first and then run. If defenders don't commit to stop the pass then we will move the ball through the air."

### WIFELY HUMOR

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Kelly Howell, the wife of Jack Howell, who played third base for the California Angels last year, was worried when Jack fell into a batting slump.

Commenting to a friend, Mrs. Howell said: "Now and then I pray that Jack will get hit with the ball so he can see what it's like to be on first base."

Kelly Howell happens to be a professional comedienne.

## Four players walk out of camp

By RONALD BLUM

AP Sports Writer

Jack Armstrong and Joe Oliver of the Cincinnati Reds and Texas pitchers Kevin Brown and Kenny Rogers want more money. And to show their unhappiness, they left spring training.

Today's the mandatory reporting date, so if they don't come back, they could be in trouble.

Even though the exhibition season opens Thursday, players are still battling to fatten their checkbooks. The four who walked Tuesday all were renewed at salaries of their

team's choosing.

"I don't want to start playing for the money," said Armstrong, who got a \$215,000 contract. "It's the principle. I feel that's a burden I have to bear for the players who will follow me."

Armstrong, the National League's All-Star Game starter last July, wants approximately \$100,000 more. Oliver, renewed for \$185,000, wants approximately \$90,000 more.

"I'm not happy with the treatment I've gotten," Oliver said. "I just wanted to make a statement."

Armstrong and Oliver have the

same agent, Scott Boras. He said not to expect them back today.

Beginning today, the players can be fined for not being in camp.

"The players have reflected to me that they are staying tomorrow as well," Boras said Tuesday. "Their statements to me is that they are waiting for the Reds to properly negotiate."

Brown had his contract renewed by Texas for \$327,500. Rogers was renewed at \$287,500.

"This is not the way to build a relationship for the future," Brown said. "I'm not demanding all the

money in the world. I don't think that way. I just wanted a chance for the market to show what a fair number would be."

Out in Scottsdale, Ariz., players on the Oakland Athletics are taking up a collection for American League MVP Rickey Henderson, who thinks he's underpaid at \$12 million for four years and wants to renegotiate.

A collection bottle was placed near the entrance to the trainer's room and it was full of greenbacks of varying denominations by the end of Tuesday's workout.



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# Boxer earns medal

Javier Buentello of the Hereford Boxing Club received a first-place medal March 2 at the Pecos/Barstow Warbirds Boxing Tournament in Pecos.

He earned the medal in the 112-pound class by decisioning Robert Gutierrez of Hobbs, N.M. It was the second time he had beaten Gutierrez, Buentello said.

Buentello and some of the other boxing club members are going to Wichita Falls Friday and Saturday to try to qualify for the state tournament.

"I know I can," Buentello said of his chances to qualify.

The state tournament is in El Paso, and if a boxer wins that, he can go to the national tournament in Miami, Buentello said.



**Boxing champ**

Javier Buentello of the Hereford Boxing Club shows off the first-place medal he won at Saturday's Pecos/Barstow Warbirds Boxing Tournament in Pecos.

# North Shore ready for Duncanville

By MICHAEL MURPHY  
Houston Chronicle  
HOUSTON (AP) - For the North Shore Mustangs, making the state final four is not enough.

"We're not just satisfied to get there," said coach Randy Weisinger. "We want to go up there and win and represent our region well."

There is, in Weisinger's words, "one huge obstacle" in the way - Duncanville's 7-2, 250-pound center Greg Ostertag. North Shore (35-3) plays Duncanville (35-2) in Friday's 3 p.m. semifinal game at the Erwin Center in Austin.

"He's huge," Weisinger said. "I think he's something else. With him, if he catches it, then it's all over with because he's going to put it in the basket."

"They've won 35 games this year, so you know they're a good team. But Ostertag is the key."

Ostertag has stepped up his game a notch in the playoffs. The senior averaged 22.5 points and 13 rebounds during the regular season but bumped those numbers up to 39 points and 16 rebounds per game in the Panthers' Region II tournament victories over Killeen and Bryan.

"He's really working," Duncanville coach Phil McNeely said of Ostertag. "As long as we can shoot outside, which we've been able to do all year, then it frees Greg up inside."

Other than Ostertag, Duncanville is not an exceptionally tall team. Marvin Bell, a 6-3 forward who averages 17 points and eight rebounds, and 6-2 Robert Ringo (10.7 points) complete the Panthers' front line. Shad Green (5-11) and Sam Lowe (5-8) start in the backcourt.

Bell is the leading three-point shooter, but McNeely has several players who can nail the three-pointer.

"They (Green and Lowe) can hit it (the three-point shot)," McNeely said. "Plus, I have several kids off the bench who can come in and shoot it."

North Shore is hoping to extend what has been a season of breakthroughs. After losing a district title showdown two years in a row to Smiley (74-70 in 1989 and a 71-69 overtime decision in 1990), the Mustangs defeated Humble 72-70 to wrap up their first District 21-5A championship.

For Weisinger, the district crown was a priority.

"Winning the gold ball was a goal for us," he said. "That's what we call the district title - the gold ball. These guys have worked so hard. When we beat Humble, you could see it in the kids' eyes. It was relief - relief that we finally won it."

Another breakthrough was making it through the regionals. North Shore was stung by Yates in the regional semifinals 87-67 last year but exacted revenge on the Lions with a 56-53 win in the regional semifinals this year.

The Mustangs defeated Milby 72-68 to take the Region III title despite playing much of the second half without star forward Joe Stephens. In his absence, senior forward Darrell Bogan had 14 points and nine rebounds and guard Keynan Dutton scored 24 points.

"We won that game, and we only had Joe for 31 seconds in the second half," Weisinger said. "That was quite an accomplishment. It just goes back to balance."

The Mustangs' balance is evident. The 6-7 Stephens averages 21 points and 10 rebounds, and the 6-6 Bogan also is in double figures in both points and rebounds. Donnell Booker and Dutton also average double-figure points for a team that averages 84 points.

"We don't depend on one guy to do everything," Weisinger said. "We try to spread the wealth, and we play more as a team. When we play well as a team, we play much better."

But that's what is expected of a senior-dominated team. Stephens, Bogan, Dutton and Ken Beauchamp have been playing varsity ball since their sophomore years.

With all that experience, Weisinger and the Mustangs tackled a tough pre-district schedule that included Milby, Booker T. Washington, Beaumont West Brook, Huntsville, Bryan, Lamar, Hastings and Channelview.

"It was very good for us," Weisinger said of the pre-district slate. "Some teams would run; some teams would slow it up. It was real good for us."

Add to that district powerhouses like Kingwood and Humble (which didn't even make the playoffs with a 24-7 record), and you have the recipe for a tough, battle-tested team. Or disaster.

"We're very fortunate to even get out of our district," Weisinger said.

But the schedule did toughen the Mustangs for the brutal march through Region III, considered by many to be the toughest region in the state. North Shore downed LaPorte, Clear Lake, Yates and Milby for the right to advance to Austin.

"I tell the kids all the time that it's a big accomplishment," Weisinger said. "We've put North Shore on the map now. But we're not satisfied. Who remembers who was in the final four two years ago? If you win (the state championship game), you're going to be in the books forever."

First, though, comes Duncanville and Ostertag.

"We've faced a 7-footer before when we played Washington," Weisinger said. "They had (Adrian Taylor), but there's a big difference. Taylor was just a freshman, but (Ostertag) is a seasoned veteran."

For Duncanville, McNeely is preparing for North Shore by doing pretty much what his team has been doing all year.

"You make a few adjustments," McNeely said. "After you've played 37 games, though, you have to do what you do best. It's hard to make any major adjustments now."

Weisinger has one major adjustment he would like to employ against Duncanville.

"I'd like to play seven guys," Weisinger joked. "Then I could put two players on him (Ostertag). I don't think they'd go for it, though. But I sure would help our press."

# Graf's reign nearly over

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) - For 3 1/2 years, Steffi Graf was the best. Sometimes she was even better than that.

"At one stage, I was invincible," she said. "I was not even close to being beaten."

But the reign is nearly over. Graf's record 186-week stay as the No. 1-ranked player in women's tennis will end Monday.

The German will fall to No. 2 even if she wins this week's Virginia Slims of Florida. Monica Seles, who is skipping the event, will take over the top spot because her second-round loss in last year's tournament at Boca Raton will no longer count in the computer rankings.

Graf, the top seed this week, advanced to the third round Tuesday night when her scheduled opponent,

Cecilia Dahlman of Sweden, had to default because of illness.

Graf instead met Rennae Stubbs in a one-set exhibition. Loose, smiling and playing to the crowd, the German won 6-1.

"I know Rennae very well and we have a lot of fun," said Graf, who usually presents a somber demeanor. "If you don't have to be serious, you enjoy it more."

Top-ranked since August 17, 1987, Graf is trying to come out of a slump that began after she broke her right thumb in a skiing accident 13 months ago. She has not won a Grand Slam tournament since after winning eight of the previous nine.

Her 66-match winning streak - second-longest in history - ended last May. In her two previous tournaments this year, she has failed to reach the semifinals.

"The point for me is to play well," Graf said. "I don't care about the No. 1 ranking or who's on the other side of the net. It's just me on the court, and doing the best I can."

But moments later, she said that she expects to regain the top ranking.

"I wouldn't be out playing any more if I didn't have the feeling I can do better than I do right now," she said.

# Long putter here to stay

"The average player was making sevens and eights when he hit into a trap. He'd come home crabby. But with the sand wedge, he'd make no worse than bogey and come home smiling. There were fewer divorces after I invented that club," Gene Sarazen recalling the reaction to his introduction of the sand wedge in 1932.

to try and take anything out of his hands right about now?

"Actually, the fact that it's a popular club is not an issue. The issues governing the long putters are the same that they have always been for all types of equipment," John Matheny, director of operations for U.S.G.A., said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

"First, is it golf as we know it and as the traditions dictate? Second, does it provide some advantage to a player that is otherwise not available? We were asked to rule on the long putter in 1989, when it became a fixture on the Senior Tour, and our committee decided it was OK.

"You could say it's still an issue, and I don't think a meeting goes by where it's not discussed. But that doesn't mean," Matheny said in an interview Tuesday, "that we're going to reverse it."

Long putters stand between 44 inches and 52 inches high when sold, and are grasped with the left hand at chest height and the right at about waist level. On the stroke, the left hand is held stationary and the right glides the club through in a motion similar to the way a broom is used to sweep.

While their effectiveness from 10 feet and beyond is still open to debate, the putters have been proven to work exceptionally well from that distance in by minimizing hand, wrist and body motion (the major cause of "yips") and maximizing the fixed base and pendulum swing that gets the ball rolling smoothly on its way to the hole. The club also provides an additional visual aid by allowing the user to study the line of the putt longer while standing erect.

By JIM LITKE  
AP Sports Writer

Rocco Mediate might have looked like a well-dressed janitor come to sweep the greens at Doral and not master them, but that long putter he used to win there is here to stay.

And while most of us will applaud (and throw open our wallets for) anything that makes the damn game a little bit easier, the news is not good on all fronts.

Metal woods, graphite shafts, perimeter-weighted clubheads and balls with dimple patterns less comprehensible than the structure of quarks have reduced the margin of error in every facet of golf - except for putting. And now, the game's last little sanctuary, where disaster could still be measured in inches, is about to disappear as well.

Scott Hoch (as in choke) became much more famous for missing an itty-bitty putt at the Masters in 1989 than for the Las Vegas Invitational he won a few weeks later. But if enough pros follow Mediate's lead and go to the long stick, a blown 3-footer - at the professional level, anyway - will become as rare as that oh-so-delicious gutter ball that Del Ballard Jr. uncorked over the weekend.

In Sarazen's day, a few thousand failed marriages would not have gotten in the way of golf's once-imperial rulesmakers - the Royal and Ancient and the U.S. Golf Association - if they set out to get rid of something. But today, lawyers for the manufacturers of clubs and balls will stand in the way of practically anything.

On top of which, even President Bush, the nation's No. 1 golfer, is prowl the greens armed with a 52-inch "Pole Kat" model. And who among us would be foolhardy enough

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# Calendar of Events

## THURSDAY

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.  
Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.  
Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.

Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 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.

Story hour at library, 10 a.m.  
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.  
VFW, VFW clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 1 p.m.  
Hereford Child Care Providers, 7:30 p.m.

Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.  
Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.  
Elkets, 8 p.m.  
L'Allegria Study Club, 10 a.m.  
Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 7:30 p.m.  
North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.  
Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.  
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

## FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Caison House, 6:30 a.m.  
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Nazarene Kids Korner, 1410 La Plata, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.  
Hereford Garden Club, 2 p.m.  
Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce Board Room, noon.

## SATURDAY

St. Thomas Episcopal Women, 11 a.m.  
Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.  
AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

## SUNDAY

Hereford Masonic Lodge No. 849 has joined 940 other Masonic Lodges across Texas in scheduling a simultaneous statewide Public Open House between 2-5 p.m. Sunday, March 10. The Lodge is located on Country Club Drive.

## 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. until 4:30 p.m.  
Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
Nazarene Kids Korner, 1410 La Plata, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.  
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.  
Easter Lions Club, Easter clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
Hereford Music Study Club, 1:30 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi City Council, SWPS Reddy Room, 8 p.m.  
Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
Texas Retired Teachers Association, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 11:30 a.m.  
Veleda Study Club, 7:30 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.  
Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.  
St. Thomas 12-step recovery program, open to the public, 7:30-8:30 p.m. For more information call the church office at 364-0146.  
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Friday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.

Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.  
Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.  
Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.  
Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.  
Lone Star Study Club, 2:30 p.m.  
Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7 p.m.  
Pioneer Study Club, 10 a.m. for business meeting and luncheon to follow.  
Pilot Club, Community Center, 7 a.m.

## WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, Ward Parlor, 9:30 a.m.  
Credit Women International, Ranch House, noon.  
Wesley United Methodist Women, at church, 7:30 p.m.

Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 5 p.m.  
Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.



The wisteria, the stringbean and the locust tree are all members of the same family. All produce similar seed pods.



Volleyball was invented in 1895 by William G. Morgan, physical director of the Holyoke, Mass. YMCA.

# Comics

## BLONDIE

by Dean Young and Stan Drake



## Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



## BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



## Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



## The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



# Television

## WEDNESDAY

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## MARCH 6

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
(Cont) Danger Bay	For All Mankind	Movie: Cocoon *** S. Guttenberg, B. Dernery	Movie: Cocoon *** S. Guttenberg, B. Dernery	Movie: Cocoon *** S. Guttenberg, B. Dernery	Movie: Cocoon *** S. Guttenberg, B. Dernery	Movie: Cocoon *** S. Guttenberg, B. Dernery	Movie: Cocoon *** S. Guttenberg, B. Dernery	Movie: Cocoon *** S. Guttenberg, B. Dernery	Movie: Cocoon *** S. Guttenberg, B. Dernery	Movie: Cocoon *** S. Guttenberg, B. Dernery
News	Unsubbed Mysteries	Night Court	Schedule	Quantum Leap	News	Tonight Show	News	Tonight Show	News	Tonight Show
MacNeil/Lehner NewsHour	Movie: 2001: A Space Odyssey *** K. Dullea, W. Sylvester	(25) Tony	(18) MacNeil/Lehner	(10) OH	Happy Days	Sanford	Movie: Diamonds Are Forever *** S. Connery, J. John 1971	Movie: You Only Live Twice *** S. Connery	News	(26) News
News	Wheat	Wonder	Grow's Pains	Doogie, M.D.	Anything	Equal Justice	(26) News	(26) Cheers	(26) Ent.	(26) News
Scarsow and Mrs. King	Movie: Sailor Beware *** D. Martin, J. Lewis	700 Club	Scarsow and Mrs. King	Scarsow and Mrs. King	700 Club	Scarsow and Mrs. King	Scarsow and Mrs. King	Scarsow and Mrs. King	Scarsow and Mrs. King	Scarsow and Mrs. King
Jeanie	Night Court	Movie: Naked Face *** R. Moore, R. Steiger 1984	News	Night Court	News	Night Court	News	Night Court	News	Night Court
Golden Girls	Night Court	48 Hours	Movie: Jake and the Fatman	WJOL	News	(26) G	(26) News	(26) News	(26) News	(26) News
SportsCenter	College Basketball	NCAA Play-In Game (L)	College Basketball	NCAA Play-In Game (L)	SportsCenter	College	SportsCenter	College	SportsCenter	College
News	Movie: Return of the Seven *** Y. Brynner 1956	Gambatte	Movie: Return of the Seven *** Y. Brynner 1956	Gambatte	Movie: Return of the Seven *** Y. Brynner 1956	Gambatte	Movie: Return of the Seven *** Y. Brynner 1956	Gambatte	Movie: Return of the Seven *** Y. Brynner 1956	Gambatte
Insp. Gadget	Looney	Mark & Mark	Get Smart	Dragnet	Best of SNL	Farwood	Hitchcock	Green Acres	Donahue	Equator
MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: 10 Million Dollar Guy *** J. Maroney 1990	Movie: 10 Million Dollar Guy *** J. Maroney 1990	Movie: 10 Million Dollar Guy *** J. Maroney 1990	Movie: 10 Million Dollar Guy *** J. Maroney 1990	Movie: 10 Million Dollar Guy *** J. Maroney 1990	Movie: 10 Million Dollar Guy *** J. Maroney 1990	Movie: 10 Million Dollar Guy *** J. Maroney 1990	Movie: 10 Million Dollar Guy *** J. Maroney 1990	Movie: 10 Million Dollar Guy *** J. Maroney 1990
(5:30) Fresh Horses	Movie: Lasso Legends *** G. Hackman	(26) Jeff	Movie: Lasso Legends *** G. Hackman	(26) Jeff	Movie: Lasso Legends *** G. Hackman	(26) Jeff	Movie: Lasso Legends *** G. Hackman	(26) Jeff	Movie: Lasso Legends *** G. Hackman	(26) Jeff
(5:30) Cruise	Movie: Overboard *** G. Hawn, K. Russell 1987	(1) One Night	Movie: Overboard *** G. Hawn, K. Russell 1987	(1) One Night	Movie: Overboard *** G. Hawn, K. Russell 1987	(1) One Night	Movie: Overboard *** G. Hawn, K. Russell 1987	(1) One Night	Movie: Overboard *** G. Hawn, K. Russell 1987	(1) One Night
(5:00) Top Gun	Movie: Think Big *** M. Mull (PG13)	Movie: Streets *** C. Appleby 1989 (R)	Movie: Streets *** C. Appleby 1989 (R)	Movie: Streets *** C. Appleby 1989 (R)	Movie: Streets *** C. Appleby 1989 (R)	Movie: Streets *** C. Appleby 1989 (R)	Movie: Streets *** C. Appleby 1989 (R)	Movie: Streets *** C. Appleby 1989 (R)	Movie: Streets *** C. Appleby 1989 (R)	Movie: Streets *** C. Appleby 1989 (R)
(4:00) VideoPM	George Strait Live	Nashville Now	George Strait Live	Nashville Now	George Strait Live	Nashville Now	George Strait Live	Nashville Now	George Strait Live	Nashville Now
Rendezvous	Wild Wheels	Sport	Wild Wheels	Sport	Wild Wheels	Sport	Wild Wheels	Sport	Wild Wheels	Sport
Survival Wld	Air Power	Century	Century	Century	Century	Century	Century	Century	Century	Century
E.R.	Dust	L.A. Law	Clayton	Baywatch	Baywatch	Baywatch	Baywatch	Baywatch	Baywatch	Baywatch
Golf Almanac	NHL Hockey Devils at Sabres (L)	NHL Hockey Devils at Sabres (L)	NHL Hockey Devils at Sabres (L)	NHL Hockey Devils at Sabres (L)	NHL Hockey Devils at Sabres (L)	NHL Hockey Devils at Sabres (L)	NHL Hockey Devils at Sabres (L)	NHL Hockey Devils at Sabres (L)	NHL Hockey Devils at Sabres (L)	NHL Hockey Devils at Sabres (L)
(5:30) Bugs Bunny	Movie: Plovers Don't Eat the Daisies *** D. Day	(26) Julie	Movie: Plovers Don't Eat the Daisies *** D. Day	(26) Julie	Movie: Plovers Don't Eat the Daisies *** D. Day	(26) Julie	Movie: Plovers Don't Eat the Daisies *** D. Day	(26) Julie	Movie: Plovers Don't Eat the Daisies *** D. Day	(26) Julie
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## THURSDAY

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## MARCH 7

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Donald Duck	Pooh Corner	Tree	Dumbo	Movie: Bambi *** 1942	Movie: Bambi *** 1942	Movie: Bambi *** 1942	Movie: Bambi *** 1942	Movie: Bambi *** 1942	Movie: Bambi *** 1942	Movie: Bambi *** 1942
Tonight	Unsubbed Mysteries	Night Court	Schedule	Quantum Leap	News	Tonight Show	News	Tonight Show	News	Tonight Show
W. Tradition	Outer Digest	Sesame Street	Mr. Rogers	Roque One	2-2-1	Chico	Planet	Planet	Planet	Planet
(26) Gills	(26) Bitch	(26) Little House	(26) Girls of Huntington House	(26) Heavy	(26) Perry Mason	(26) White	(26) News	(26) News	(26) News	(26) News
Good Morning America	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
Dinosaurs	Lilites	Big Valley	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club
Bananas	Born	Donahue	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver
(6:30) CBS This	People's Choice	Joker's Wild	Pyramid	Family Feud	Price is Right	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune
(Cont) SportsCenter	NASCAR Race	Toyota Grand Prix (R)	NASCAR Race	Toyota Grand Prix (R)	NASCAR Race	Toyota Grand Prix (R)	NASCAR Race	Toyota Grand Prix (R)	NASCAR Race	Toyota Grand Prix (R)
DuckTales	Chip 'n Dale	Muppet Baby	Larry Lee	700 Club	Success-8 Life	Simon and Simon	News	News	News	News
Insp. Gadget	Healthful	Lassie	Mays	Success-8 Life	Success-8 Life	Success-8 Life	Success-8 Life	Success-8 Life	Success-8 Life	Success-8 Life
(6:30) Carlson Express	Movie: The Untouchables *** I. R. Johnston	Movie: The Untouchables *** I. R. Johnston	Movie: The Untouchables *** I. R. Johnston	Movie: The Untouchables *** I. R. Johnston	Movie: The Untouchables *** I. R. Johnston	Movie: The Untouchables *** I. R. Johnston	Movie: The Untouchables *** I. R. Johnston	Movie: The Untouchables *** I. R. Johnston	Movie: The Untouchables *** I. R. Johnston	Movie: The Untouchables *** I. R. Johnston
(Cont) Crumb	Kids-TV	Movie: Yolanda and the Thief *** F. Astaire	Movie: Yolanda and the Thief *** F. Astaire	Movie: Yolanda and the Thief *** F. Astaire	Movie: Yolanda and the Thief *** F. Astaire	Movie: Yolanda and the Thief *** F. Astaire	Movie: Yolanda and the Thief *** F. Astaire	Movie: Yolanda and the Thief *** F. Astaire	Movie: Yolanda and the Thief *** F. Astaire	Movie: Yolanda and the Thief *** F. Astaire
Carly, My Romance	Movie: Polka Academy 2 *** 1995 (PG13)	Movie: Polka Academy 2 *** 1995 (PG13)	Movie: Polka Academy 2 *** 1995 (PG13)	Movie: Polka Academy 2 *** 1995 (PG13)	Movie: Polka Academy 2 *** 1995 (PG13)	Movie: Polka Academy 2 *** 1995 (PG13)	Movie: Polka Academy 2 *** 1995 (PG13)	Movie: Polka Academy 2 *** 1995 (PG13)	Movie: Polka Academy 2 *** 1995 (PG13)	Movie: Polka Academy 2 *** 1995 (PG13)
(6:45) Turtle Diary	G. Jackson	Movie: Sand Pebbles *** S. McCuen, R. Crane 1956	Movie: Sand Pebbles *** S. McCuen, R. Crane 1956	Movie: Sand Pebbles *** S. McCuen, R. Crane 1956	Movie: Sand Pebbles *** S. McCuen, R. Crane 1956	Movie: Sand Pebbles *** S. McCuen, R. Crane 1956	Movie: Sand Pebbles *** S. McCuen, R. Crane 1956	Movie: Sand Pebbles *** S. McCuen, R. Crane 1956	Movie: Sand Pebbles *** S. McCuen, R. Crane 1956	Movie: Sand Pebbles *** S. McCuen, R. Crane 1956
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Ally McBeal	Baby Knows	Born Famous	Sister Kate	Day by Day	Gourmet	Summer For Him	E.R.	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural
(6:30) Program Guide	Frango Rock	Muppets	Movie: They All Kissed the Bride *** (26) Janna *** P. Murr, B. Davis 1939	(26) Janna *** P. Murr, B. Davis 1939	(26) Janna *** P. Murr, B. Davis 1939	(26) Janna *** P. Murr, B. Davis 1939	(26) Janna *** P. Murr, B. Davis 1939	(26) Janna *** P. Murr, B. Davis 1939	(26) Janna *** P. Murr, B. Davis 1939	(26) Janna *** P. Murr, B. Davis 1939
(6:30) Papaya	W.V. Grant	J. Robinson	R. Roberts	L. Sumrell	Take It Back	San Francisco Chronicle	Larry Lee	Take It Back	San Francisco Chronicle	Larry Lee
TV Mujer	Movie: Carlota S. Pina, G. Moschin	Movie: Carlota S. Pina, G. Moschin	Movie: Carlota S. Pina, G. Moschin	Movie: Carlota S. Pina, G. Moschin	Movie: Carlota S. Pina, G. Moschin	Movie: Carlota S. Pina, G. Moschin	Movie: Carlota S. Pina, G. Moschin	Movie: Carlota S. Pina, G. Moschin	Movie: Carlota S. Pina, G. Moschin	Movie: Carlota S. Pina, G. Moschin

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(Cont) Danger Bay	Wuzzles	Recess	Care Bears	Donald Duck	Win, Lose	Wds. Inc.	Wds. Inc.	Wds. Inc.	Wds. Inc.	Wds. Inc.
(Cont) Another World	Santa Barbara	Days of Our Lives	Days of Our Lives	Days of Our Lives	Days of Our Lives	Days of Our Lives	Days of Our Lives	Days of Our Lives	Days of Our Lives	Days of Our Lives
Body Elect.	World's Largest Concert	Jay of Paid	News?	Read	Mr. Rogers	Success One	Sesame Street	News	News	News
(12:30) Wake of the Red Witch	(26) Tom & Jerry	(26) Film	(26) Film	(26) Film	(26) Film	(26) Film	(26) Film	(26) Film	(26) Film	(26) Film
Hard Copy	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Sally Jessy Raphael	ABC Afternoon News	Jaggy	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
(12:30) My Darling Clementine	Father Knows Best	Father Knows Best	Father Knows Best	Father Knows Best	Father Knows Best	Father Knows Best	Father Knows Best	Father Knows Best	Father Knows Best	Father Knows Best
(Cont) Andy Griffith	D. Van Dyke	Honeyman	Beaver	Wildcat	Wildcat	Wildcat	Wildcat	Wildcat	Wildcat	Wildcat
Beautiful	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Guiding Light
Read Race	Glory Days	Savannah	Black Sports	Senior PGA	Thoroughbred	(26) College	Football	TransAm	Athletic Conf. Tour (L)	College
Webster	Movie: Greek Tycoon *** A. Quinn, J. Bisset 1978 (R)	Movie: Greek Tycoon *** A. Quinn, J. Bisset 1978 (R)	Movie: Greek Tycoon *** A. Quinn, J. Bisset 1978 (R)	Movie: Greek Tycoon *** A. Quinn, J. Bisset 1978 (R)	Movie: Greek Tycoon *** A. Quinn, J. Bisset 1978 (R)	Movie: Greek Tycoon *** A. Quinn, J. Bisset 1978 (R)	Movie: Greek Tycoon *** A. Quinn, J. Bisset 1978 (R)	Movie: Greek Tycoon *** A. Quinn, J. Bisset 1978 (R)	Movie: Greek Tycoon *** A. Quinn, J. Bisset 1978 (R)	Movie: Greek Tycoon *** A. Quinn, J. Bisset 1978 (R)
Mays the	Today's Spc.	Lassie	Flower	Looney	Healthful	Yard	Can't on TV	My Date	Double Date	Maine Grade
Home Tunes	Wagant	Win, Lose	Wildwood Sq	Pyramid	Press Luck	High Rollers	Ten of the	Guess Party	Carlson Express	Carlson Express
(Cont) Movie: Magic Moments	J. Shea, J. Seagrave	Movie: Magic Moments *** J. Shea, J. Seagrave	Movie: Magic Moments *** J. Shea, J. Seagrave	Movie: Magic Moments *** J. Shea, J. Seagrave	Movie: Magic Moments *** J. Shea, J. Seagrave	Movie: Magic Moments *** J. Shea, J. Seagrave	Movie: Magic Moments *** J. Shea, J. Seagrave	Movie: Magic Moments *** J. Shea, J. Seagrave	Movie: Magic Moments *** J. Shea, J. Seagrave	Movie: Magic Moments *** J. Shea, J. Seagrave
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# Summerfield situated in midst of industrial area

'It actually runs from Hereford line to Friona line,' says community's newest business owner, Becky Lowman

By ORVILLE HOWARD  
Special Feature Writer

Summerfield has only one church, one cafe and one pavement—all on the same street.

But the community image of this rich irrigation district reaches out to a billion-dollar agribusiness trade that boasts more industries than it has homes.

Furrow turns mark the city limits of Summerfield where the only high-rise structures are grain elevators. A dozen or so permanent residences, a score of mobile homes and rows of farm machinery make up most of the tangible evidence of this community out on the southwest side of Hereford. But pull off U.S. 60 and country roads become gateways to big business in agriculture.

Highway billboards tell much of the success story with few words—commercial cattle feeding operations, livestock trucking companies, steel fabrication factories, and seed distributors. Additional pockets of agribusiness, such as a sunflower seed processing plant, vegetable receiving stations and a pet food factory, are found on isolated country runs with few directionals.

Though newcomers to this vast Plains area may find road maps useless in country travel, veterans in the agribusiness industries not only can pin-point the Summerfield industrial locations, but can recite zip codes and area codes by rote memory—from Amarillo to Houston...Kansas City, Chicago or New York.

Out on the west edge of Summerfield, billboards give directions to three custom feedyards that are less than 5 minutes away...about the same distance in time as from downtown Hereford to a supermarket on Park Avenue. These three cattle feedyards, Barrett-Crofoot, Inc., Bar G Feedyard and Seven X Cattle Feeders, will finish more than a half million head of grain-fed beef in 1991.

Grain elevators on the south edge of town become visible about the same time as you leave the south city limits of Hereford, with both Hereford Grain Corp. and Peavey Grain Co. listing Summerfield as handling points. The Circle Three Feedyard highway billboard, the sprawling Gearn Industries headquarters and a processing plant of Merrick Petfoods, Inc., are all located just off U.S. 60 about a couple of minutes east of Summerfield.

Though the indoor rodeo arena is located down the road a piece, a colorful billboard in Summerfield depicts the annual Cowgirl Hall of Fame Rodeo that's staged each summer by Hereford rodeo leaders. And then there's highway signs pointing to Crawford Trucking and Pioneer Seeds, with Jimmy Christie Seed Co. a common point of business.

## HUSTLE HEREFORD

The newest business in town, however, is a cafe operated by Becky Lowman who also serves as postmistress of Summerfield. A native of Canadian, Tex., and former resident of Hereford, Mrs. Lowman returned to the Hereford area this past fall after having spent many years traveling nationwide as an insurance consultant.

"It's really good to be back here in this area," said Mrs. Lowman, as she whipped up a big batch of home-made flour gravy in an iron skillet. "I'm open from 6 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon and will fix you up anything from a big steak to a plate lunch."

Though the food looked and smelled of the finest quality, there were not many white shirts or neckties around at lunch time—lots and lots of chaps and bandannas straight from the feedyards, bluejeans and windbreakers from the turnrows.

"I've developed a real good business here since I opened last fall, she added. "I tried to dress up the walls Western pictures and those kerosene lamps you see around are from my private collection."

The entrance to the cafe is lined with 129 postal boxes which serve the Summerfield Community. But once inside the eating establishment, an atmosphere of friendliness is found everywhere—cowboys, farmers, businessmen and highway salesmen all visiting on first-name basis.

"Summerfield actually runs from the Hereford line to the Friona line," said Mrs. Lowman, with a rather proud expression. "I also do an insurance consulting business out here."

The daughter of Gene and Bobbie Purcell of Summerfield, Mrs. Lowman attended schools in Canadian before going into the insurance business. Her parents moved from Canadian to Summerfield about five years ago and her mother now helps out at the cafe during noon rush hours. Her father is in ranching and cattle feeding operations south of Summerfield in Castro County. His main line of business is a cattle preconditioning and growing operation called Purcell and Walter. Purcell was named "rancher of the Year" for Castro County in 1990.

Though not much had changed around Summerfield in recent times, the region of irrigated fields and fabricating factories is somewhat removed from the "Sea of Grass" seen by John Summerfield through the cross-hairs of a transit more than 100 years ago. Summerfield was a licensed

surveyor for the State of Texas back in the 1870s, long before anyone in the Panhandle had ever heard of windmills or the XIT.

Thus, to get the full development of Summerfield—and Hereford—one must back up about 125 years to the little town of Sherman, Tx., where a team of young lawyers, J.J. "Jot" Gunter, his brother, Jule Gunter, and W.B. Munson were having a tough time making financial ends meet. Tales of the tall grass lands of the Panhandle began to drift southward into the political circles of Austin where legislators hit on the idea of selling land scrip on rangeland the right to graze land without a deed.

The Gunters and Munson jumped into Panhandle scrip dealings with every ounce of energy and every penny of credit available, lawyers turned cattlemen and land brokers dealing with the big British syndicates and prospective railroad barons. Sometimes they would take cash fees and sometimes take a portion of the land scrip for their fees. Though Jule Gunter was also a surveyor, they needed additional help so John Summerfield was brought in as a partner to survey the vast tracts of land they were beginning to handle for the State of Texas from the Red River east-west line northward to Indian Territory, now known as the Oklahoma Panhandle, and then westward to the New Mexico Territory.

The Gunters were also big cattle ranchers in the Red River county and down in Grayson county so in 1878 when John Summerfield spotted the rich valleys of grass and fresh water on what is now the Tierra Blanco, Frio Creek and the Palo Duro watershed, he and the Gunter-Munson partnership wanted it for themselves. According to available records, Gunter-Munson-Summerfield partnership that same year bought this vast tract of state scrip from L. Hugh and Walter Dyer who had built a log cabin on what is now the site of the West Texas State University agricultural farm near Canyon. The Dyers were running the DY Brand but this was changed to the T-Anchor Brand following the 1878 purchase that stretched into four counties.

Summerfield and company moved headquarters to the Canyon corral, but continued to run surveyor lines to the New Mexico line in 1879, a period of time the Gunters were putting together a big herd of cattle on the Red River to stock the T-Anchor lands. The first herd of 3500 was moved into the Canyon-Hereford area in 1880 and the second herd in 1881 was the largest trail herd ever put together at one time in the history of the trail drives up to that point in time...more than 10,000 head that carried the GMS Brand. The T-Anchor Brand was not put into use until 1882.

In a move to raise quick cash for a dwindling budget, Austin lawmakers in 1880 passed a bill in which grasslands (no farmland) could be sold for 50 cents an acre, a move that attracted big investors to the Oldham County district that by now had been pulled from Bexar County jurisdiction and placed under Jack County jurisdiction at Jackboro. Thus, being headquartered at Sherman, the Gunter-Munson-Summerfield partnership was perched in a key position to take advantage of this new Texas Panhandle land development. One historian speculated that this Sherman land/law firm perhaps handled more than 75 percent of all of the initial Panhandle land transactions from the State to eventually private ownership.

In 1881, Summerfield left the firm, but not before the fencing of around 230,000 acres of T-Anchor land which at this point in time took in almost every acre of Deaf Smith County, much of Oldham, Potter, Randall and Swisher counties. But ever acre was under scrip, not deeded. And this is where the rub came in for the massive T-Anchor which had Prairie Cattle Co. on the north and west, J.A. on the south and Frying Pan Ranch on the east.

Nervous lawmakers in Austin saw the vast domain of state-owned



Postmistress/store owner Becky Lowman with niece Amanda Purcell

Panhandle grasslands rapidly moving into private ownership so they quickly changed the law—raised the price and limited sales to no more than four sections to any one person who also had to live on the land for a limited time. A number of the big area ranch spreads in existence today in Deaf Smith and Oldham Counties actually had their beginnings back in the brief period of the 50-cent ruling.

The Austin lawmakers then made another fast move to set aside 3 million acres of Panhandle grasslands for the funding of a new state Capitol Building before it was all gone into private ownership—and this was to be the beginning of the XIT Ranch that was put together in 1885.

With the fast changes in laws governing state lands, the Gunters sold the T-Anchor to Munson in 1883 and later the same year, Munson sold out to the Cedar Valley Land and Cattle Company of Kansas City. But all they were trading at this point in time was land scrip. Thus, eventually the T-Anchor Ranch became home for hundreds of deeded farming and ranching operations across a five-county area centered around Hereford and Canyon. The XIT lands were deeded.

As a point of related interest, L. Gough, a man who later became the first mayor of Hereford in 1898, hired on as a cowhand at the age of 16 in 1882 for the T-Anchor when it was under the management of Summerfield. He was on the big-herd drive from the Red River County to the Tierra Blanca Creek area. He later became resident foreman of the T-Anchor, a period of time when he was called "Parson" Gough because of his fun-role as a campfire preacher. He also may have been first "recorded" cowboy poet of the Texas Trail days—Gough kept a daily diary of his years on the trails and the T-Anchor, all written in verse.

As the XIT lands moved into private ownership, Summerfield was called in to mark the legal boundaries of the XIT as designated by Austin lawmakers. Years later (1914-15) W.D. Twichell and Jeff Williams were brought in on the act when a number of section-line boundary discrepancies cropped up. Many ownership disputes arose over the section lines in Castro and Swisher counties. And as one surveyor said in later years of the incorrect section lines, "When the surveyor lines hit the northern Hale County line they were westing about a mile and southing about a half mile."

Since the XIT lands veered to the west in Deaf Smith County as result of a political power force in Austin, most of the eastern area of the county came up for grabs, commonly tagged in those days as the "Neutral Strip." Thus, the live-water area of Frio and Tierra Blanca became prime targets for smaller ranchers and a few farmers.

At some point in the decade of the 1890s—no exact record of time has been found—a handful of ranchers decided to build a school at the present site of Summerfield, a move that quickly jelled into a township program on the Pecos Valley and Northeastern Texas Railway, a line that was being built by J.J. Hagerman from Roswell, N.M. to Amarillo. This route was later purchased by the Santa Fe.

Prior to 1900, the town was called Boom, Tx., a name that later had to be

changed due to an existing town by the same name in Texas. As result of Summerfield's extensive work in the Deaf Smith County area, as both a state surveyor and a rancher, the township name was changed to "Summerfield" in his honor.

In a report published in the Hereford Brand in 1966, the first Summerfield school began in the dugout home of the E.C. Millets who lived on the south side of the railroad. In 1901 the M.A. Laughlins donated land and a schoolhouse was built on their section. Miss Lenna Greer (later Mrs. Percy Estes of Dimmitt) was the first teacher. And from a one-room school, the building was expanded into a large multi-room structure. The Summerfield school merged with Hereford Independent School in 1947. The schoolhouse served as a community center until it burned in later years.

In 1902, the First Baptist Church was organized in the schoolhouse. Then, as excursion land trips promoted by a George C. Wright out of Kansas City brought new settlers to this new land, the Baptists elected for a new church. But they were short on funds. The Methodists, who were also without a church, as were the Presbyterians said they would pitch in money if the Baptists would take responsibility of the building. The Baptists agreed. For many years, the church building was used by the Baptists, Methodists and Presbyterians.

Today, the church is billed as the Summerfield Baptist Church, with the Rev. Ellis Parson as pastor.

As result of its close proximity to Hereford, many present-day residents of Hereford relate to this farming community 8 miles southwest of town. There's the T.W. Roberson family, the Ray Johnsons, the Z.T. Cliftons, the Odells, the McMinn family, the Sains, Odells, Orrs, Saunders, Mounts and Walters. The list becomes almost endless.

But it was the Roberson family which brought out the numbers, in deed. It was said by one writer than when T.W. Roberson brought his sons and daughter from Cleburne to Summerfield in 1901, he brought enough people to start his own community. According to a report from J.P. Roberson in 1938, he arrived at Summerfield with his family first in October of 1901. Then his father,

four brothers and a sister came in November of the same year.

There were three families living at summerfield when the Robersons arrived—the R.L. Wilsons, the Z.T. Cliftons and the N.A. Laughlins. Then, in 1902 came the G.G. Rays, the Odells, the W.L. Sains, J.T. Dendy, the G.W. Orrs, the Burdets, McMinn, the Charlie Saunders and the R.N. Mounts.

Blizzards almost wiped out the Summerfield cattlemen in 1903-04 then came the big prairie fire in 1906 from out of New Mexico, originating near Ft. Sumner then spreading an inferno 75 miles wide and 150 miles long. The fire almost destroyed Summerfield but was stopped just short of the Hereford city limits by a battalion of women, children and men, using everything from "gunny sacks to petticoats" to fight the November blaze in 1906. One report said a herd of cattle stampeded into deep ravine, and as the dead piled high, a few remaining animals escaped the fire across the trampled dead.

Though Hereford and Summerfield had about the same beginning in time, Hereford had the edge in being established as a county seat. Thus, in 1902, the International Land Company, with Mrs. Harrah of Chicago as president, bought what is now the Summerfield town section. Being under absentee ownership, the town grew slowly, taking on a more community center rather an industrial site.

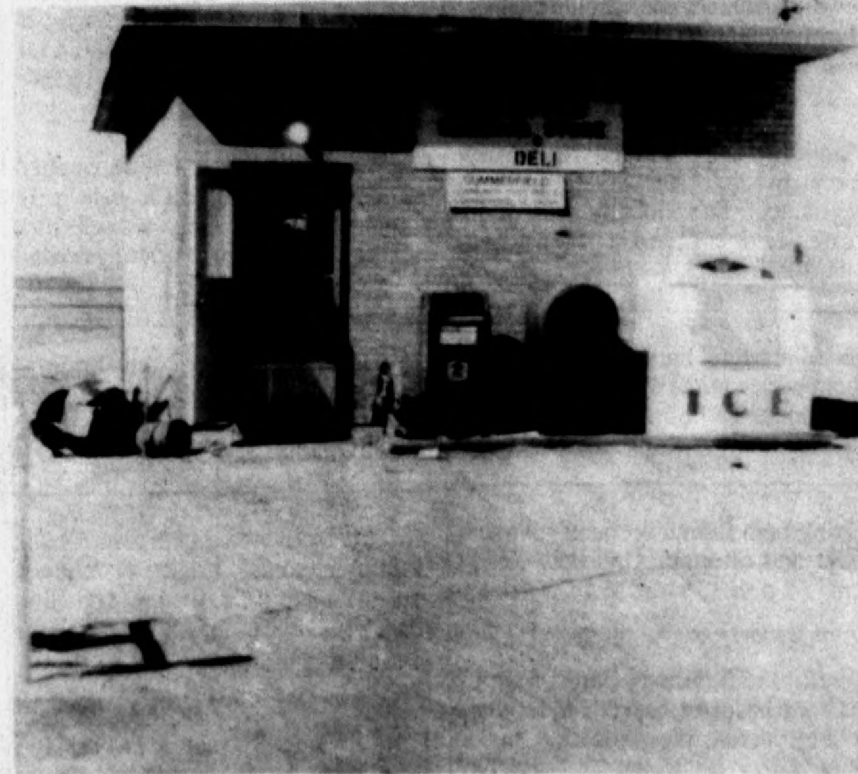
And so it is today—a community center where a good steak dinner at Becky's place brings more than a yearling was worth when John Summerfield charted this land.

And what happened to John Summerfield? He literally walked into the Panhandle with a transit in hand in 1875 and walked away in 1885 when the last rod was run on the XIT.

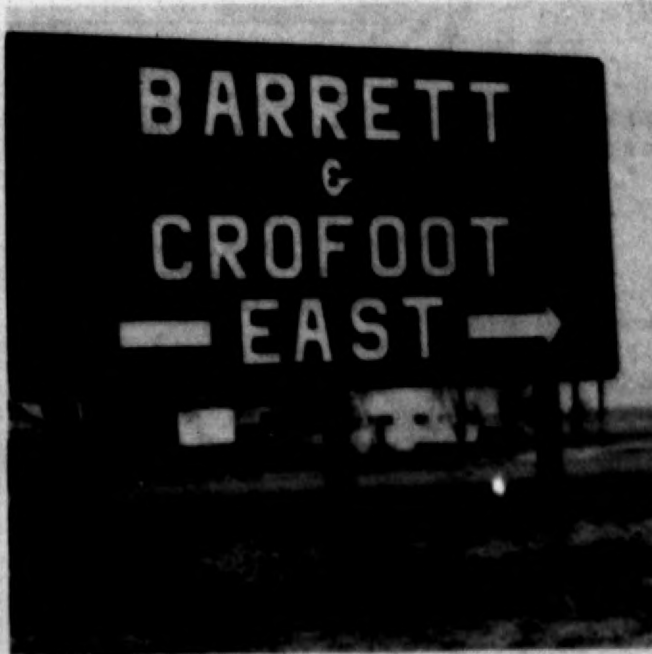
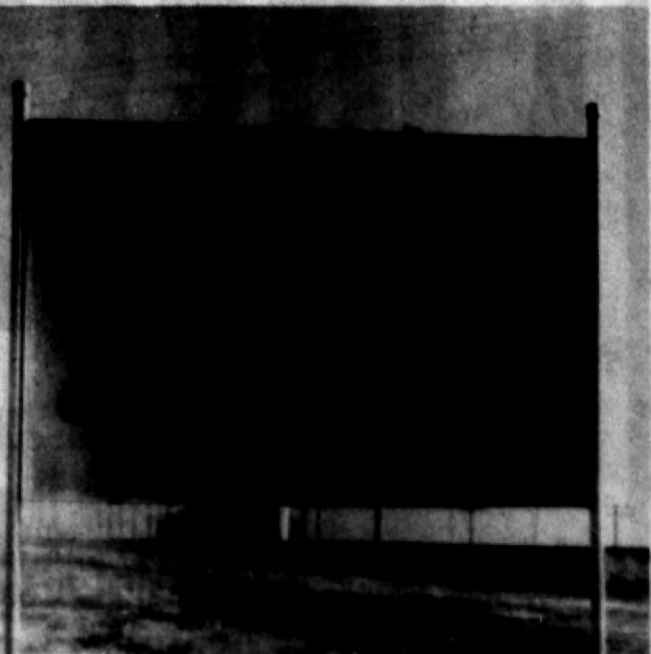
An extensive search of John Summerfield in Texas historical archives found nothing more—The Texas Surveyors Association is now trying to find out whatever happened to John Summerfield, a rather remarkable person whose only known heritage is the small farming community 8 miles southwest of Hereford.



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The Deaf Smith County Commissioners will open proposals for liability insurance coverage on Public Officials and coverage for Law Enforcement Personnel for a period of one year beginning April 15, 1991 and April 23, 1991 respectively at 9 AM March 25, 1991 in the Courthouse. Specifications for the proposals may be obtained at Alex Schroeter's Office at 242 E. 3rd Street in Hereford. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all proposals.

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3-6 **CRYPTOQUOTE**

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: **KNOWLEDGE OF ONE'S SELF IS WEALTH — THE ONLY REAL AND LASTING WEALTH IN THIS UNIVERSE. — HAROLD SHERMAN**

## Senator Teel Bivins Reports



Austin - From a conservative point of view, the Legislature began with a good start. The passage of Senate Bill 111, which called for an across the board 1% spending cut, combined with mandated performance audits on all of our major State agencies was definitely a step in the right direction. If these audits are conducted as the Legislature intended, they should focus the full light of day on "seams of fat" that run through our State agencies. Our legislative challenge at that point will be to use a scalpel to skillfully remove that fat. After the lean years of the late 80's, the fat that was trimmable with a machete has already been cut away.

While the spending side of the budget has received a good deal of attention during the early days of the legislative session, the revenue side has received very little with the exception of the lottery. This is unfortunate as I believe the tax system of this State is in need of major reform.

The reality in Texas today is that we have a taxing system which does not reflect the underlying economy of the State. The cornerstones of our tax system, the sales tax and the franchise tax, are relics of the past.

When the sales tax came into existence in 1961, the Texas economy was composed of 70% production of goods and 30% production of services. In 1990, those numbers are practically reversed. Service providers are really driving the economy of Texas today, and yet they pay none of the cost to run State government.

Slapping a sales tax on services is a simplistic approach which is supported by many and is feasible in some situations. But applying a sales tax to advertising services, for example, can become very complex and, as the State of Florida found, ultimately unworkable. A better approach would be to apply some type of business tax, such as the franchise tax, to all service providers.

Our corporate franchise tax is assessed on the capital of businesses operating in Texas. It is a tax that in recent years has been beleaguered by court attacks based on the unfairness

of its application. These attacks have been so successful that estimated franchise tax revenues for the fiscal year 1991 are approximately \$530 million dollars which is down from a high of \$880 million in 1988.

Originally designed to be a tax on the privilege of doing business in the State, the corporate franchise tax has risen to be the sole business tax in the State of Texas. It certainly works at cross purposes with one of the major goals of Texas today which is to attract and retain businesses in this State. A tax based solely on capital creates a disproportionately heavy burden on capital intensive industry whether they are making money or not. The very businesses that are the most sought after by those engaged in economic development activities, are dissuaded from locating in Texas. Two examples are manufacturing facilities, and in our area, agricultural processing facilities.

Another major problem with corporate franchise tax is that the tax is only imposed on one type of business. If you were clever enough to have organized your business as a sole proprietorship, partnership, or limited partnership your business pays "0" dollars into the State Treasury each year. However, if you happen to have organized your business as a corporation in Texas you have the privilege of paying one of the highest franchise tax rates in all of the 50 states, \$5.25 per \$1,000 taxable capital.

These are but two of the major problems that exist in the Texas tax system today. These and many other issues were dealt with thoroughly by the Select Committee on Tax Equity. The Committee report, a very thorough treatise on tax fairness issues in Texas, was submitted to the Legislature in 1989. Unfortunately, the work received very little attention. I believe it is high time to dust off that document and set about creating a tax system for this State that is fair, equitable and reflective of our economy in the 1990's.

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# Thompson to speak at annual meeting

Dr. Barry Thompson, president of West Texas State University, will address the annual meeting of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, Inc. at 11:30 on Wednesday, April 13, at "The Sterquell Collection," 812 S. Polk in Amarillo.

The Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, Inc., has produced the internationally acclaimed musical drama "TEXAS" in Palo Duro Canyon State Park each summer since 1966.

Guests and members can stroll through the dozens of horse drawn vehicles while listening to the big band sounds of the Fantastic Five at 11:30 a.m. The meeting will begin at noon. Lunch is served by "Marty's - Catering by Joyce."

Recall or discover treasures-on-wheels, authentically restored by Amarillo Accountant, U.C. Sterquell, Jr.

Assembled over the past 30 years, the "Sterquell Collection" houses an 1880 vintage Whitechapel wagon, a goveness cart, a Bavarian wagonette, an Irish jaunting car, a doctor's buggy and several romantic sleighs. A gleaming black opera bus with beveled glass windows still sports its original upholstery.

Commercial vehicles include a haberdasher's wagon, a Welsh hearse, a farm wagon, a fuel tank wagon, a butcher's meat wagon, a photographer's wagon and a mail wagon.

The "Sterquell Collection" is presently on loan to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society and located in the former Blackburn Building in downtown Amarillo.

Dr. Barry Thompson arrived at West Texas State University in January to take the responsibility of president of Texas A&M's newest branch.

Author, consultant and public speaker, Dr. Thompson served as president of Tarleton University from 1982 to 1990.

He holds a Dr. of philosophy degree from Texas A&M University, a master of science from East Texas State University, and a bachelor of science from Tarleton State University.

The Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, Inc., has over 2,000 members from across 40 Texas Panhandle counties. These members elect the board of 110 members. An executive board, elected by the board, meets regularly to review the operation and approve the budget and expenditures of "TEXAS" and the foundation.

In addition to elections, guests and members will hear reports from Fundraising Chairman Pete Gilvin, President Lois Rice, Manager Raymond Raillard, Director Neil Hess and staff.

Membership in the foundation starts at \$15 which includes tickets to "TEXAS," a souvenir program and news of the show.

Paul Green's "TEXAS" begins its 26th season on June 12 and plays nightly except Sundays through August 24, beneath the towering cliffs of Palo Duro Canyon.

Told by a cast of 80, "TEXAS" recounts the settling of the area

highlighted with brilliant dramatics, colorful song and dance, and the latest in sound and light effects.

A raging thunderstorm climaxes when a lightning bolt explodes a tree. In a dream sequence, a prairie fire comes alive in a smoky, passionate ballet of flame. Cowboys on horses, Indians on rocks, visitors in surreys, and even an authentic train fill the background with constant action.

Opening night will honor the Spaniards and Mexicans in celebration of the anniversary of Coronado's march through the area with festivities on the patio. Look for new surprises with a patriotic theme in the show in 1991 designed to complement the gala anniversary additions of last year.

"Texas" expects another 110,000 this year and encourages early reservations. In 1990 "Texas" filled the theater to 99 percent with 1,725 persons each night from every state and 105 different foreign countries.

The staff reports the 258 group reservations on Jan. 31, the largest total since 1977.

For reservations, write the "TEXAS" office at P.O. Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015 or call 806-655-2181 today.

Visitors to annual meeting are welcome. Cost is \$11 per person. Please call the office by Monday, March 11.

# Daniels speaks to study club

Margie Daniels was guest speaker at the Veleda Study Club meeting held recently in the Blue Room of Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

Daniels gave an informative presentation of her work as director of the Hereford Senior Citizens Center, including the many facets of the activities available to the citizens of Hereford.

President Della Hutchins led the group in reading the club collect. Roll call was answered with "your retirement plan."

Hostess Juanita Coker served refreshments to Marcella Bradley, Juanita Brown, Francis Crume, Bettie Dickson, Hutchins, Betty Roberts, Clovis Seago, and Daniels.

# Children on video

Kids do say the darndest things, but to get the most interesting responses it's best to use a script, especially when you're videotaping. Here are some tips on interviewing children:

First, it's never too early to start interviewing. You may begin videotaping a newborn. Interviewing an infant will produce answers from the parent holding the child. Years later you can compare what the parent would like the child to say to what the child actually says.

Second, since most children like to see themselves on television, you should have no trouble securing their cooperation for a ten to twenty minute interview. It's wise to offer a young child a familiar stuffed toy to hold during the interview.

Third, arrange the "set" so the child sits facing the camera, with the interviewer's chair at a right angle to the child's chair. With this arrangement, when the child is looking at the interviewer, you get a three-quarter view of his face and when he looks away, he will tend to look straight at the camera.

No matter what the age, the idea is to capture the child as he or she is at the time.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Several of Willie Nelson's properties were sold to another Texas legend: former University of Texas football coach Darrell Royal.

Royal, who led Texas to two national titles in the 1960s, paid \$117,375 Tuesday for assets the Internal Revenue Service appraised at more than \$2 million.

The IRS seized Nelson's property to pay off the \$16.7 million the singer owes in back taxes and penalties. It has held several auctions but has had trouble attracting buyers.

Nelson, known for such hits as "On the Road Again" and "Always on My Mind," blames his financial woes on his accountants.



### Bride-elect honored

A bridal shower was held Saturday in the E.B. Black Historical House for Holly Wagner, April 20 bride-elect of Norman Hill. Welcoming guests with the honoree were, from left, Alva Lee Peeler, hostess; Hana Hill, the prospective bridegroom's mother; and Arlene Wagner, the bride-elect's mother.

## Holly Wagner feted with bridal shower

Holly Wagner, April 20 bride-elect of Norman Hill, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday, March 2, in the E.B. Black Historical House.

The honoree greeted guests along with her mother, Arlene Wagner; her aunt, Mrs. Lester Wagner of Hereford; the prospective bridegroom's mother, Hana Hill; and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Chris Hill.

Ashley and Laci Hill of Lubbock, the prospective bridegroom's nieces, invited guests to register.

Lois Mitchell and Verna Sowell served refreshments of cookies,

cranberry punch and coffee.

Ercilia LaFuenta created the centerpiece which consisted of an ivy arranged in a white basket with accents of navy and burgundy flowers. Further enhancing the table decorations were blue tapers and silver appointments.

Serving as hostesses were Ercilia LaFuenta, Doris George, Helmi Batterman, Leta Clevenger, Nancy Josseland, Ida Schumacher, Toddy Flippo, Marcella Soliz, Rose Marie Robinson, Lois Mitchell, Verna Sowell and Alva Lee Peeler.

## Accent on accessories is focus of spring

Leading designers agree when it comes to handbags, belts, shoes, wallets, cosmetic cases and many other accessories, no material is so wonderfully luxurious, beautiful and durable as leather. Here are some of the colors, shapes and materials to look for in fashions.

\* Color: Look for rich earth tones—pumpkin, cranberry, forest, olive, terra cotta, chestnut, chocolate, contrasted with iris, chartreuse or black. "Hot" pewter and bronze metallics are used for day or night. Navy makes a stronger statement.

\* Leathers: The newest bags come in a variety of beautiful leathers, including "Buffalo". The grained leather is very durable and has tremendous wearability. For daytime, the napa leathers are printed with a muted red and brown plaid and a paisley overdyed, contrasted with brown vechetta trim and saddle stitch. fine goat skins tanned to a deep brown and hand polished to a dull gleam adorned with glazed leather leaves make up the foliage leathers. Crocodiles may be an endangered species, but their rich look of their skin is captured in fossidile leather using the finest, specially embossed calfskins with a very defined crocodile look.

\* Art bags: A North African influence come to the fore in tunisian alphabet. The alphabet and free form decorations are embroidered with fine antique gold cord onto variegated stripes of soft multicolored leathers. The circles and stripes collection pays tribute to artist Sonia Delaunay's passion for color and geometric designs. It features soft quilted circles or uneven stripes.

\* Textures: Snakeskin is very hot, especially python and anaconda. Available in a glazed or silky matte finish, they're pure luxury. Only

giant skins are used, cut into gold box styles or luxurious draped pouches in primary brights or earthy tones. For dinner or evening, look for satin paisley with large cutout paisley shapes in matching snakeskin. With alligator, only the finest Louisiana alligator skin is used and made into

box styles—all hand stitched and fully lined in leather. Also look for "Metalized Alligator" embossed leather with an antique finish.

\* Shapes: The drawstring barrel is ever popular. New shapes include the multi-compartment fishing creel, the flat Amphora bag, and the baby binocular case. For evening, there are one of a kind shapes in whimsical materials, touched with gold dust and finished with rich silk antique cords.



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## Abundant Life

BY BOB WEAR

It is admitted that we must be serious about life but we are convinced that it can be taken too seriously.

Somewhere in the living experience we must find the proper balance, the heart of which must be a good sense of humor—good humor.

### Prevent eye strain

With more than 20 million video display terminals (VDTs) in use in the United States, many Americans now consider themselves "computer-friendly" but the long hours spent staring into a VDT screen may not be so friendly to your eyes.

Symptoms of computer-related eye strain include headache, eye irritation, redness, soreness, blurred vision, double vision, or seeing colored edges around objects. Fortunately, such eye strain can be prevented with the proper precautions, say experts at the Better Vision Institute:

-Get an annual eye exam and tell your eye care professional that you work with a computer. Your eyewear prescription can be corrected for the distance between yourself and the screen.

-Eye exams are especially important for identification and correction of such vision problems as nearsightedness, farsightedness, astigmatism and presbyopia which can add to VDT eye strain.

-Take short, frequent breaks from computer work.

-Get an adjustable chair that tilts slightly forward and has a back support. Lack of support can cause muscle strain that contributes to eye stress.

-Reduce glare from office lighting and natural light from windows.

If life is taken too seriously, and it can be, it is soon burdensome and unwholesome. Of course, we must not assume a shallow and frivolous attitude because life is too important for this. Nevertheless, a good sense of humor is certainly justified and will be very useful in helping us cope successfully with all aspects of the living experience.

A sense of humor is a stabilizing factor in both our self-concept and in our interactions with others. Without it, we can become cranky, easily irritated and we develop unnecessary and unwanted conflicts. Many of the shocks of life will be absorbed by a good sense of humor and the strain of our anxieties will be lessened. If we cannot laugh at ourselves and our mistakes, now and then, we are doomed to a life of misery and unhappiness.

"For health and the constant enjoyment of life, give me a keen and ever present sense of humor; it is the next best thing to an abiding faith in a kind providence."—Cheever.

Good humor is a boon to both mental and physical health. It is the lubricant which prevents the machinery of life from becoming overheated. It aids the smooth working of all the parts and will prevent many of the fatal collisions in the traffic of human associations. Good humor is not to be considered a weakness, but, on the contrary, it is a strong characteristic and strengthens all of the good and desirable qualities of life.

The secret, if it is a secret, is in the value system. Good humor is the natural fruit of a good sense of values, and it, in turn, helps to preserve the good value system.

### Making 90s look your look

Home decorators looking for a way to give rooms fresh new style should consider the impact of color. Strong, elegant color trends that say "the 90s" let you express your personal style in new ways.

Paint is one of the least expensive and most dramatic ways to change the face of a room. Applying a new color to walls, ceilings and trim can give any space a look that is brighter and more up-to-date. Easy to use and affordable, paint can turn a dull room into a space that fits today's lifestyle trends.

Choosing colors that make a new statement is easy. There are many new shades and intensities that make a color look fresh and give it a contemporary feel. In every color family, there are many new influences that give your favorite colors the look of the 90s. Colors are becoming

more sophisticated, bolder and brighter.

An ethnic palette favoring vibrant reds and oranges is one key 90s color trend. Use these rich and bright shades to make a room more intimate and opulent, or as a dramatic accent color.

As interest in the Earth and ecology increases, natural earthtones are becoming important color selections. Browns have warm and spicy undertones, making them less muddy than the browns that were popular in the 70s. Choose golds and greens as accent colors for earthtones to create a look that is livable and friendly.

White on white is another 90s color trend that reflects a desire for purity and health. Subtle textures add interest to a monochromatic white color scheme.

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