

The Hereford Brand

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94th Year, Vol. No. 76, Deaf Smith County, Texas

12 Pages 50 Cents

City intensifies search for more water



Accident scene

This 1971 International truck, driven by Rudy Ralph Martinez, 21, of Hereford, tipped over on Monday at the intersection of Holly Sugar Road and South Kingwood. According to Department of Public Safety reports, Martinez was traveling west on Holly Sugar Road when he attempted to back onto Kingwood in order to turn around. His truck backed onto the soft shoulder instead

and overturned. Also in the truck was Martinez's wife, Marisol, 19, who was in the front seat, and their children, Dylan, 3, and Bethany, 1, who were in the sleeper compartment. Mrs. Martinez was transported to Hereford Regional Medical Center, where she was treated and released. None of the others suffered injuries. Martinez was cited for backing without safety.

Texans lose homes in flooding that claims lives of six people

By MIKE DRAGO
Associated Press Writer

CONROE, Texas (AP) - Debora Merkel waded through waist-high water to escape rising floodwaters in the home she moved into just last month, taking nothing but her purse. "It's been a very long day. This is just horrible, to actually be a victim in a flood," Ms. Merkel said Monday night at a Conroe shelter. "It's a mess."

She and thousands of other Southeast Texans were chased from their homes Monday by raging floodwaters that wreaked havoc on the area, inundating streets, roadways, homes, creeks and rivers. At least six people died.

More rain was expected for the area through the night, into today and possibly even Wednesday.

The downpours began Sunday night, pounding an area from College Station east to Beaumont and from Lufkin south to Houston. Up to 20 inches of rain fell in some areas by Monday evening.

While many were chased from their homes, others chose to stay and there were those who simply couldn't get out because they were surrounded by water.

"I took nothing. The only thing I grabbed was my purse because they (her rescuers) told me I should take it," said Ms. Merkel, 36, who lives with her fiancé in a Conroe-area

subdivision hit hard by the storms. "I'm trying to stay real calm," she said, her voice trembling. "The hardest thing is, we were planning to get married (next month) in the house, and this happens."

After being driven around in a bus with about 50 others, she ended up several hours later at the shelter, one of 13 set up across Southeast Texas by the Red Cross.

State officials said 10,000 people reportedly had been told to evacuate flooded areas Monday. Some went to shelters, while others found lodging elsewhere or stayed with relatives or

Cisneros attorney eyes suit dismissal

DALLAS (AP) - After spending five hours giving a deposition to his ex-lover's lawyer, Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros slipped unseen past a phalanx of waiting reporters and returned to Washington.

His testimony Monday concerned payments he began making to Linda Medlar after their affair broke up six years ago.

Ms. Medlar, who worked as his political aide when he was mayor of San Antonio, filed suit on July 29,

alleging he committed fraud and breach of contract by reneging on an oral agreement to pay her \$4,000 a month until her teen-age daughter graduates from college.

Cisneros' lawyer, Scagall Wheatley of San Antonio, said after the deposition that the lawsuit is groundless and won't go far.

Verbal contracts are not legally enforceable in Texas, Wheatley said. He said Ms. Medlar didn't have a written contract with Cisneros, and Texas law requires that agreements lasting longer than one year be formalized in writing.

"We're presently interested in having the civil suit dismissed as soon as possible, and we're going to go home and file a motion to do that today," Wheatley said.

Ms. Medlar said Cisneros agreed to make the payments because he knew he hurt her career, reputation and marriage by publicly acknowledging their affair in October 1988.

She says he had paid about \$215,000, including \$16,000 as down payment on a house, when the payments stopped without explanation in mid-1993. Cisneros still owes her \$256,000, the lawsuit alleges.

Ms. Medlar wasn't present Monday when her attorney quizzed Cisneros. She answered Wheatley's questions at a previous deposition hearing in Lubbock, where she now lives.

Ms. Medlar's attorney, Bruce Magness of Lubbock, told reporters: "We expect to go to trial on this."

Board appointments made; HEDC budget is approved

By GEORGIA TYLER
Staff Writer

A search for an additional water supply for Hereford will be intensified with action by the City Commission Monday night.

A proposal from Tascosa Industries, Inc., was approved, providing for consulting services in the search for water.

In other business, the commission approved vacating a part of a plat of Rio Vista East, adopted an ordinance related to the golf course advisory board, awarded a bid for a water slide at the new aquatic center and for an air supported cover for a pool, approved the budget for Hereford Economic Development Corporation and made appointments to city boards.

The proposal on water development from R. Paul Coneway and Steve Coneway of Tascosa Industries, calls for a monthly retainer of \$750.

In their proposal the Coneways observed, "We may have more records in our files of city wells and test holes than anyone else in one location."

Speaking to the commission, Paul Coneway said he expected to use

scientific, record-based information to help the city locate sufficient water supplies.

A revenue bond issue of \$3 million was sold last year by the city to finance a water development program. The commission planned to drill nine new Ogallala formation wells and three Santa Rosa wells.

So far, one new Santa Rosa well, located at 15th and Progressive Rd., has been tied into the water distribution system. And, a new Ogallala well was drilled in Dameron Park.

The new city ordinance provides that the city commissioner serving on the golf course advisory committee act as chairman of the committee. The ordinance also calls for the committee to meet at the Community Center.

New Braunfels General Store's bid of \$74,250 was accepted for a water slide at the aquatic center. The slide will be 19 feet-nine inches in height and 124 feet long.

A lower bid for the item was submitted by Miracle Recreation Corporation, but specified a smaller slide, 17 feet high and 121 feet long, for \$70,635. The commission decided to take the bigger slide. A third bid, (See CITY, Page 2)

County sees jump in reserve balance

By GEORGIA TYLER
Staff Writer

A final look at the budget for Deaf Smith County for last year shows expenditures of \$64,396 more than expenditures, but, the county still finished the year with an increase of almost \$100,000 in reserve funds.

County Auditor Alex Schroeter brought several adjustments to Commissioners Court Monday morning, adding \$5,420 to the list of expenditures.

He reported the reserve fund at the end of the year stood at 1,348,622. The year began with \$1,250,166 in unencumbered funds. The increase in the fund balance is \$98,456.

Schroeter attributes the county's positive financial condition to better than usual tax collections, increases in payments for housing state prisoners and higher fines and fees.

In other business, the commission awarded a fuel bid, made no change in the county's retirement program, agreed to advertise for a pickup for the extension office, approved a change in handling a state salary supplement for the district attorney's office, received a list of adjustments for the 1994 budget and took no action on a request from the county clerk's for an employee salary supplement.

Fuel to operate county vehicles during the next fiscal year will cost 1.8 cents per gallon more than paid last year.

The only bid received Monday morning by Commissioners' Court

for purchase of gasoline and diesel fuel was submitted by Conway Oil Company.

During the last fiscal year, the company supplied fuel at a price 1.2 cents above refinery cost. The bid accepted by commissioners calls for purchase at three cents above refinery.

Criminal District Attorney Roland Saul told the court that a \$27,500 supplement from the state has been handled by his office in the past but he suggested that the funds go through the county treasurer's office.

"The money is used for salary supplements, travel and that kind of thing," Saul said. "At the end of the year, what's left goes to the county."

Commissioners accepted Saul's recommendation that the treasurer's office handle the funds.

County Clerk David Ruland, citing the workload of his staff in handling voter registration and elections, requested a salary supplement for personnel. He presented options for total supplements of \$8,000 or \$6,666.

Ruland said the National Voter Registration Act that becomes effective Jan. 1, 1995, will raise the amount of paper work his office will be required to complete.

"The mandate is coming down without funding," he said in a letter to commissioners.

The county clerk's office is responsible for voter registration as well as elections, Ruland noted, (See COUNTY, Page 2)

Hereford woman dies in two-vehicle wreck

Hereford resident Marta Holman Williams, 40, died Sunday night after a two-vehicle accident north of Dawn.

The accident also injured Sammy Lee Clark, 35, of Hereford, who was driving the car in which Williams was a passenger, and Ray Flye McKinley, 24, of Amarillo, the driver of the second vehicle.

According to preliminary Department of Public Safety reports, the accident occurred at 8:20 p.m. at FM 1062 and FM 809, five miles north of Dawn in rural Deaf Smith County.

Reports said Clark's 1986 Oldsmobile was traveling south on FM 809 and McKinley's 1990 Pontiac was eastbound on FM 1062. McKinley allegedly disregarded a stop sign and struck Clark's vehicle on the right side.

Williams was taken to Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon, where she was pronounced dead at 9:20 p.m. The body was taken to Rix Funeral Directors, where services are pending.

Both Clark and McKinley were transported to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, where they were listed in stable condition. Clark with head and back injuries and McKinley with neck and back injuries.

Neither Williams nor Clark were wearing seat belts.

A DPS investigation into the incident is continuing.



Wyatt at foundation supper

Tulia artist Kenneth Wyatt was guest speaker at a Beans 'N Cornbread supper held Friday night for donors and supporters of the Deaf Smith Health Care Foundation. The artist donated a portion of his art show and sale to the foundation. Among the buyers of paintings were, left to right: Chris Leonard, Mary Ann Treviso and Dr. Duffy McBryer. About 130 people attended the supper at Hereford Senior Citizen Center.

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Lifestyles

Brandon Short is inducted

Brandon Short of Hereford was among 87 new members recently inducted in South Plains College's Kappa Mu Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, an international honor society for students in two-year colleges.

Students must maintain at least a 3.25 grade point average in order to join the prestigious organization. The chapter's faculty advisor is Jimmie McGee, SPC instructor of history and government.



42 Tournament set Thursday

The public is invited to play in the Hereford Pilot Club's 42 Tournament scheduled from 7-10 p.m. Thursday at the Hereford Community Center. Tickets are available from club members or at the door and refreshments will be served throughout the evening. Planning the event are organization members, from left, Linda Minchew, Shannon Hacker, Kim Leonard and Gayle Love.

To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: There have been great strides in the field of eye surgery. Yet nothing much about the ears to eliminate the need for hearing aids. How come? - H.J.W.

ANSWER: To the contrary, H.W., we've made strides in the field of hearing improvement.

Sound perception itself has actually been restored for many patients, those whose deafness involves disturbance in the chain of sound-conducting bones in the middle ear, for example. On another front, cochlear implants are helping treat hearing loss involving that inner-ear structure.

We are far from the point of being able to assure restored hearing, or even improve hearing in every patient, but it is more than worth the effort to see a specialist and check out just what is available in the way of help.

But you are correct in that, for most patients, hearing help does remain in the mechanical hearing-aid stage, as much as vision aid is for most of us in the eyeglass stage of development.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have Peyronie's disease. Can it be treated with surgery? How long would the scar be? What is the cause of the problem? How common is it? - L.I.

ANSWER: With Peyronie's disease, scar tissue forms in the penis. Subsequent erection permits scar tissue pressure to form a curvature, making intercourse painful.

Quite often, the problem becomes less severe in time, and some patients learn to live with it.

Some opt for surgery to remove the scar tissue. The length of incision depends on the extent of the problem.

The surgery is not so simple as I seem to be indicating here. It's not like pitting a peach. The scar tissue is firmly attached, and it is quite a trick to extract it.

The actual incidence of Peyronie's isn't known. Many men have such a minor amount of scar tissue that they never report the problem. It's not an uncommon problem. I can tell you, from the mail I get. Men seem to feel freer, apparently, to air such complaints to a newspaper doctor.

See the Health Letter special report No. 125, which touches on such problems. You can order it by writing: Dr. Donohue - SR125, Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539. Enclose \$3 and a self-addressed, stamped (52 cents) No. 10 envelope.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him at P.O. Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a new grandmother who would like your opinion on a personal matter. My son and his wife recently had a baby girl. Instead of giving her a conventional feminine name, they are calling her McDuff. This is a family name on my daughter-in-law's side.

During her pregnancy, "Jennifer" announced that regardless of the baby's gender, the child would be named McDuff. I thought she was joking, but it turns out she was dead serious.

Ann, I do not approve of my granddaughter having a first name that will certainly cause her embarrassment in school and all through her adult life.

In my day, we gave our children conventional names that held up over the years. When I told my daughter-in-law how I felt about having a granddaughter named McDuff, she screamed, "We are the parents, and we chose that name. You have no say in this matter." I was truly insulted.

With so many lovely girls' names to choose from, I do not understand these modern parents. Do you?--A Loving Grandmother, Eastern Seaboard

DEAR EASTERN SEABOARD: Sorry, Grandma, you're out of line. This is their child, and they can give her any name they want. You don't get a vote.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This letter is for the husband whose wife

is in the Army and for any other reader who is planning to marry someone who serves in the military.

I am a 32-year-old wife of a United States Air Force sergeant. We have been happily married for 11 years and have three beautiful children. For seven of those years, we have been in the armed forces.

Any spouse of a military professional should expect to spend many anniversaries, birthdays and holidays alone. I spent a whole year without my husband while he was on a tour of duty in Korea. He missed much more than I did. He left when our firstborn was 11 months old. He missed her first step, her first words and her first birthday. He also missed our second child's first day of school and our son's first season of softball. We have survived many tours of temporary duty that have lasted anywhere from a few weeks to several months.

A dependent spouse must take care of everything that goes along with family life. This means bills, cars, lawn care, sick children and accidental injuries. We endure all this with a substandard income and often inadequate housing, living far from supportive family members.

The military person must be willing to go wherever he or she is needed without having to worry about home or family. He must be able to keep his mind clear so his job will be handled in a professional manner. This is a pretty tall order. Behind every married military person must be a supportive spouse who keeps the home fires burning.

I am very proud of my husband, and not for a moment do I resent the sacrifices he is making for his country or the sacrifices I am making for him. -K.C., Beale AFB, Calif.

DEAR K.C. In CAIF: Thanks for a letter that everyone in the military will relate to. It is apparent that the Armed Services is not a place for sissies. I am filled with admiration for all of you.

Gem of the Day: Wrinkles are hereditary. Parents get them from their children.

Is that Ann Landers column you clipped years ago yellow with age? For a copy of her most frequently requested poems and essays, send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$4.85 (this includes postage and handling) to: Gems, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

DALLAS (AP) - Employees of Southwest Airlines want the world to know how much they appreciate Chairman Herb Kelleher, who has in the past been known to help transfer baggage and dress up like the Easter bunny to greet holiday passengers. So the workers Friday ran a full-

page ad in USA Today, in honor of Boss's Day and their flamboyant leader.

Employees pitched in to raise \$60,000 for the ad. The suggested donation was one hour's salary.

Southwest has about 16,000 employees nationwide.

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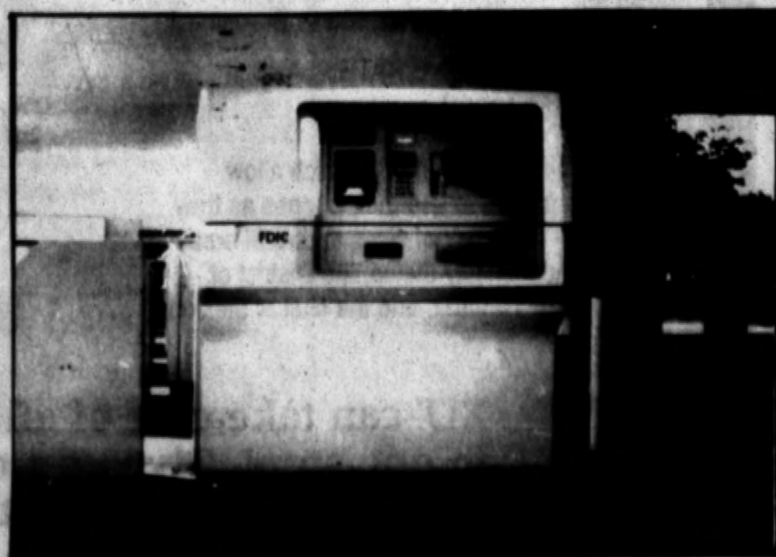


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Hereford Brand Classifieds

Sports

Volleyball team claims playoff berth

By JAY PEDEN
Sports Editor

The Lady Whitefaces volleyball team clinched a playoff spot with an easy 15-3, 15-3 win over Borger Saturday in Whiteface Gym.

Hereford improved to 9-0 in District 1-4A and 24-4 overall, while Borger fell to 2-6 and 9-12. Randall, in third place in the district, was beaten by Dumas, 15-9, 15-1, Saturday, and Randall went to 5-4 in district. In Saturday's other district match, Pampa beat Canyon, 15-10, 15-10.

The Lady Whitefaces have an open spot in the schedule today, then play three more matches in the regular season: at Canyon Saturday; Dumas here Oct. 25; and at Caprock Oct. 29.

Borger scored the first point of the match immediately Saturday, but the Lady Bulldogs went downhill from there. After a few rotations, Hereford scored points on a Tarabeth Holmes kill and a Julie Rampley ace to take the lead. After a few more rotations, Hereford scored four straight points--two on stuffs by Danielle Cornelius--for a 6-1 lead.

Borger got two more points on Hereford errors, but the Herd rolled from there.

"We got off to a slow start and went several rotations without scoring many points in the first half of the first game," Herd coach Brenda Reeh said. "I felt like we missed some opportunities to score, but I felt we finished that game strong, and we played well in the second game."

Hereford may have been surprised by how aggressive Borger was Saturday.

"They didn't play that aggressively the first time we played them at their place in Borger," Reeh said. "Borger hit the ball better this time. Most of what we played in the first round of district were free balls. Our slow start may have been because we expected to see the same type of slow play we saw the first time."

In the second game, Hereford led 4-0 quickly on three Cornelius kills. Borger pulled to 4-2 and 5-3 on a couple of kills and a stuff, but another Cornelius kill and an ace by Aimee Alley to make it 7-3 got the Herd started again.

HERD VOLLEYBALL STATS

Kills: Danielle Cornelius, 7; Heather Hodges, 7; Tarabeth Holmes, 5; Brooke Bryant, 1; Erin Dunn, 1; Jessica Evers, 1; Brittney Binder, 1.

Stuffs: Cornelius, 3.
Aces: Aimee Alley, 1; Julie Rampley, 1; Evers, 1.

Digs: Clarissa Ramirez, 4; Evers, 4; Binder, 4; Alley, 3; Crystal Kelley, 2; Cornelius, 2; Holmes, 2; Kelly Jowell, 1; Hodges, 1; Rampley, 1.

Hereford's junior varsity team started Saturday's doubleheader with another win, 15-2, 15-2 over Borger. Catic Betzen and Jule Cole each served for seven points.

Boys' CC team takes 3rd in Sundown; girls are 5th

Hereford boys finished third at the Oil Patch Cross Country Meet, held Saturday in Sundown, while the Hereford girls' team finished fifth.

The Sundown hosts won the boys' race, totalling 30 points. Hobbs (N.M.) was second with 86 points, and Hereford was third with 90. Six other teams followed.

Petersburg won the girls' race, leading a field of nine with 53 points. Trailing Petersburg were Lubbock Cooper with 93, Hobbs with 104, Brownfield with 110 and Hereford with 142.

"This was a good meet for us, and I think it was a good course," Hereford coach Martha Emerson said. "Sundown has always had good cross country teams and they certainly ran very well at their own meet."

Tommy Mather and Jamie Harrison finished eleventh in the boys' and girls' races, respectively. Mather ran his three-mile course in 18:23, and Harrison ran her two-mile course in 14:33.

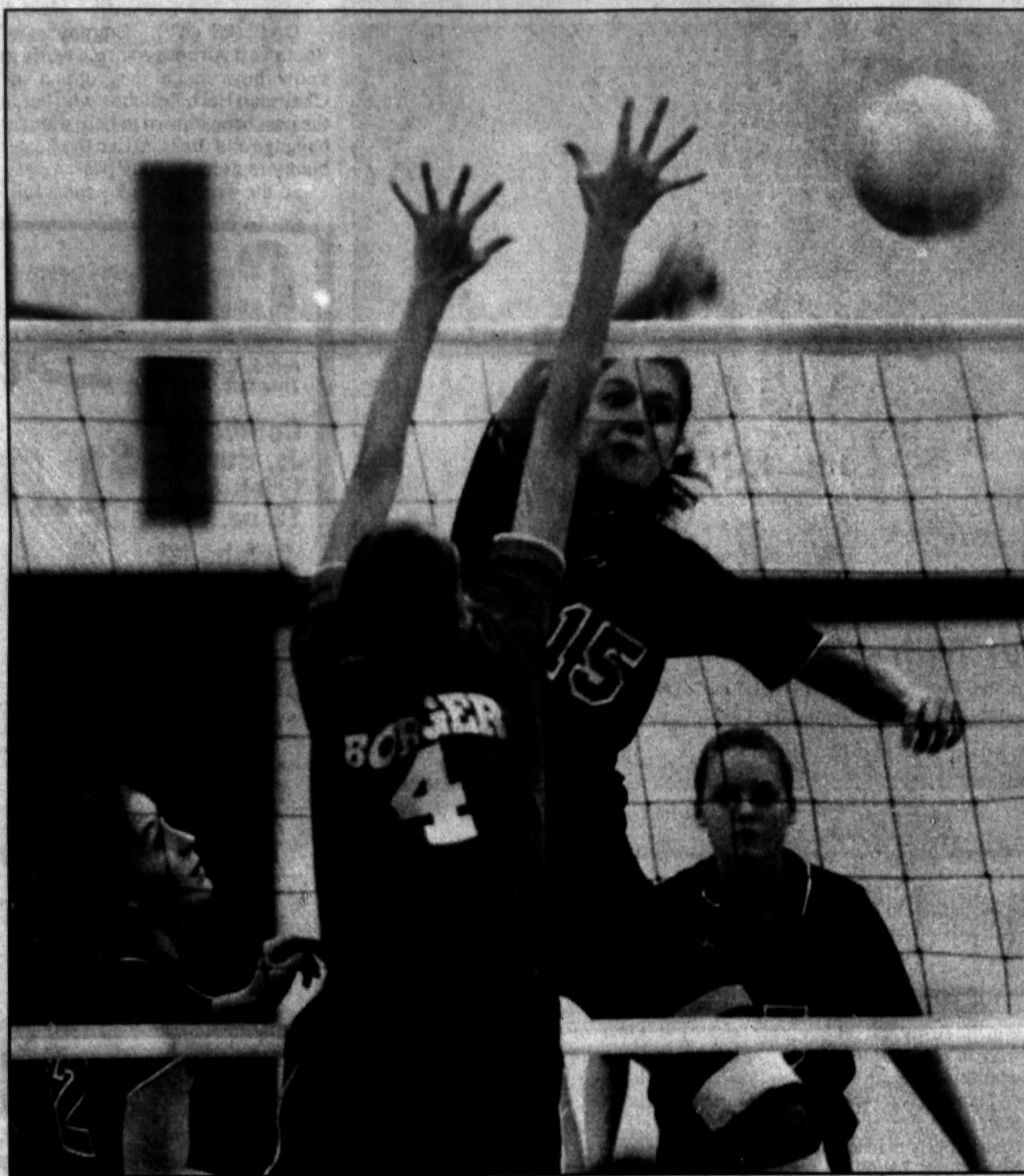
Pedro Del Hoyo was close behind Mather, finished 12th in 18:26. He was followed by: Lee Mungia, 17th in 18:42; Miguel Carrillo, 25th in 19:08; Brandon Coleman, 29th in

Fresh spikers win

The Hereford ninth grade team beat Yucca of Clovis, N.M., 15-6, 15-10 Monday in Whiteface Gym.

Briar Baker served for 13 points in the match, including eight points in the first game.

The freshmen were to play in a tournament in Pampa Saturday, but it was canceled.



Another kill

Hereford's Danielle Cornelius slams the volleyball past the block of Borger's Sally Hamilton during the Lady Whitefaces' 15-3, 15-3 win over Borger Saturday in Whiteface Gym. Brittney Binder (left), who set the ball, and Julie Rampley (right) look on.

Kalka captures football contest

Keith Kalka won this week's Hereford Brand Football Contest, as he missed only six of the 25 games and beat five others out on the tie-breaker.

Kalka predicted a 20-17 Dallas win over Philadelphia in the tie-breaker game, and the actual score was 24-13 for Dallas. Since Kalka was correct on the total number of points, he'll be able to pick up \$25 in Hereford Bucks.

Hope Loerwald took second and \$15 in Hereford Bucks with her prediction of 31-17, while Amy Marchman can pick up \$10 in Hereford Bucks for picking Dallas 28-21.

The three others who missed six games were Jean Davis, Lois Hillwig and Will Fellers. Missing seven games were 19 contestants, and 123 contestants entered last week.

Boys' CC team takes 3rd in Sundown; girls are 5th

19:22; Miguel Huerta, 40th in 19:59; and Sammy Ruiz, 51st in 21:24.

Hereford girls behind Harrison were: Nora Herrera, 20th in 14:53; Bethany Townsend, 25th in 14:56; Teresa Lopez, 37th in 15:14; Marie Crox, 49th in 15:42; Karon Harder, 57th in 16:00; Beverly Celaya, 91st in 16:37.

A team of girls from Hereford Junior High took second in the junior varsity race with 87 points to Sundown's 15. The HJH squad beat seven high school teams. Kitt Wimberly led the eighth grade girls, finishing ninth in 15:31. She was followed by: Jessica Mejia, 11th in 15:37; Ariana Carrasco, 22nd in 16:01; Erica Delgado, 23rd in 16:05; Anna Delgado, 40th in 18:09.

Hereford had three JV girls in the race, which isn't enough for a team score. Ana Torres was 34th in 16:32; Veronica Castillo was 36th in 16:35; and Anna Witkowski was 58th in 18:07.

Hereford's JV boys were third in the JV boys' race. Hereford's 68 points trailed Sundown's 31 and Hobbs' 49 in the field of five. The Hereford JV boys were: Joshua Pena, eighth in 21:12; Flavio Cardenas, 11th in 21:23; Rafael Del Hoyo, 12th in 21:30; Ignacio Garcia, 19th in 22:00; Edgar Herrera, 34th in 24:01.

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Netters pound Pampa

The Hereford High School tennis team may have clinched a regional tournament berth by beating Pampa 15-3 Saturday at Whiteface Courts.

The margin of the victory was especially big considering Pampa usually competes for the district title in tennis. Including extra matches, Hereford won 24 of the 28 matches played Saturday.

Hereford also beat the Harvesters 14-4 in a non-district practice match in August.

"Anytime you beat Pampa, you feel real good," Herd coach Ed Coplen said. "When you beat them worse than you did before, you feel even better."

Hereford has one match remaining, Saturday at Dumas, and Hereford may have to win it to advance to the Region I-4A Tennis Tournament. Borger, which handed Hereford its only loss, has clinched the first of the

(See TENNIS, Page 5)

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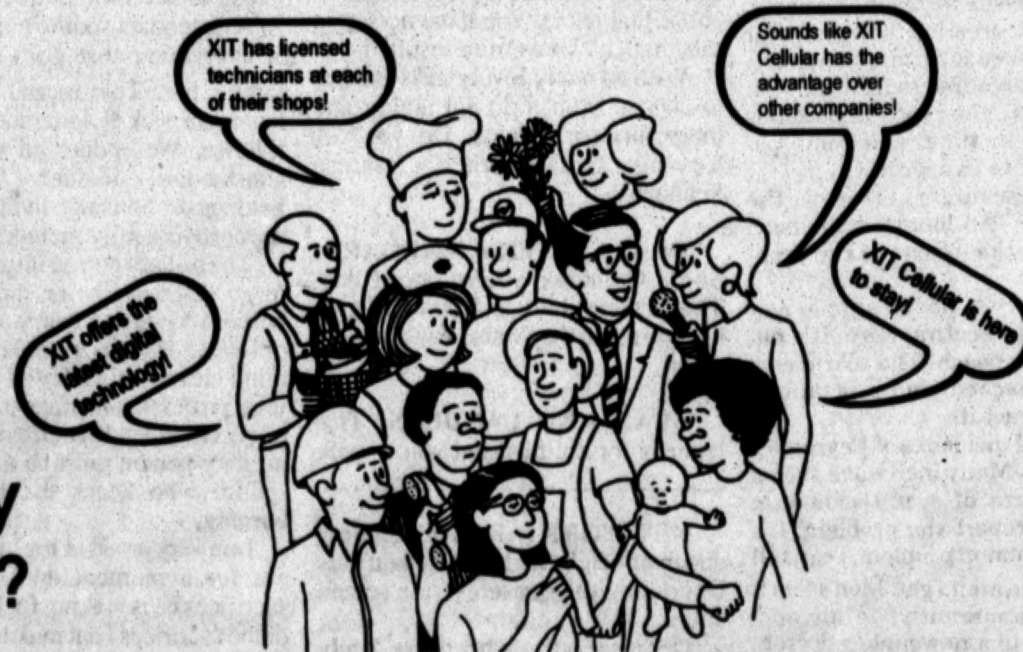
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Montana gets ball last, leads Chiefs to last-second victory over Broncos

By JOHN MOSSMAN
AP Sports Writer

DENVER (AP) — Like kids in the sandlot, the player with the ball last won. This time, it was Joe Montana instead of John Elway.

This time it was Montana, mounting a masterful march in the closing seconds to lift the Kansas City Chiefs to a 31-28 victory Monday night over the Denver Broncos.

Montana's third touchdown pass of the game, a 5-yarder to Willie Davis with eight seconds left, enabled the Chiefs to snap an 11-game losing streak at Mile High Stadium and give

coach Marty Schottenheimer his first win here in eight tries.

The clinching score overshadowed Elway's trademark late-game drive that gave the Broncos an apparent victory with 1:29 left.

In a wild finish, the teams exchanged fumbles before Elway took Denver 39 yards in six plays. He ran four yards on a quarterback draw for the TD even though the Broncos (1-5) had only 10 men on the field, putting Denver up 28-24.

The scoring run came one play after his apparent TD pass to Cedric Tillman was nullified. The officials

ruled Tillman stepped out of bounds before making the catch, thus becoming ineligible.

It left Montana too much time, however. After the kickoff, the Chiefs had 1:22 and two timeouts remaining.

The Kansas City quarterback, who missed significant practice time last week because of sore ribs and a bruised hip, moved his team 75 yards in nine plays, completing seven of eight passes and managing the clock perfectly. On three of the completions, Chiefs receivers got out of bounds to stop the clock.

"We knew they'd concede a certain part of the field to us, so we could throw underneath. We did that and kept moving," Montana said.

The last four plays on the drive were all completions — 11 yards to Kimble Anders, 12 yards to Derrick Walker, 19 yards to Tracy Greene and, finally, the 5-yarder to Davis.

Davis extended his arms and caught the ball at the goal line, then slipped inside the end zone pylon before going out of bounds.

"He made a great catch and made a real effort to get it in the end zone," Montana said.

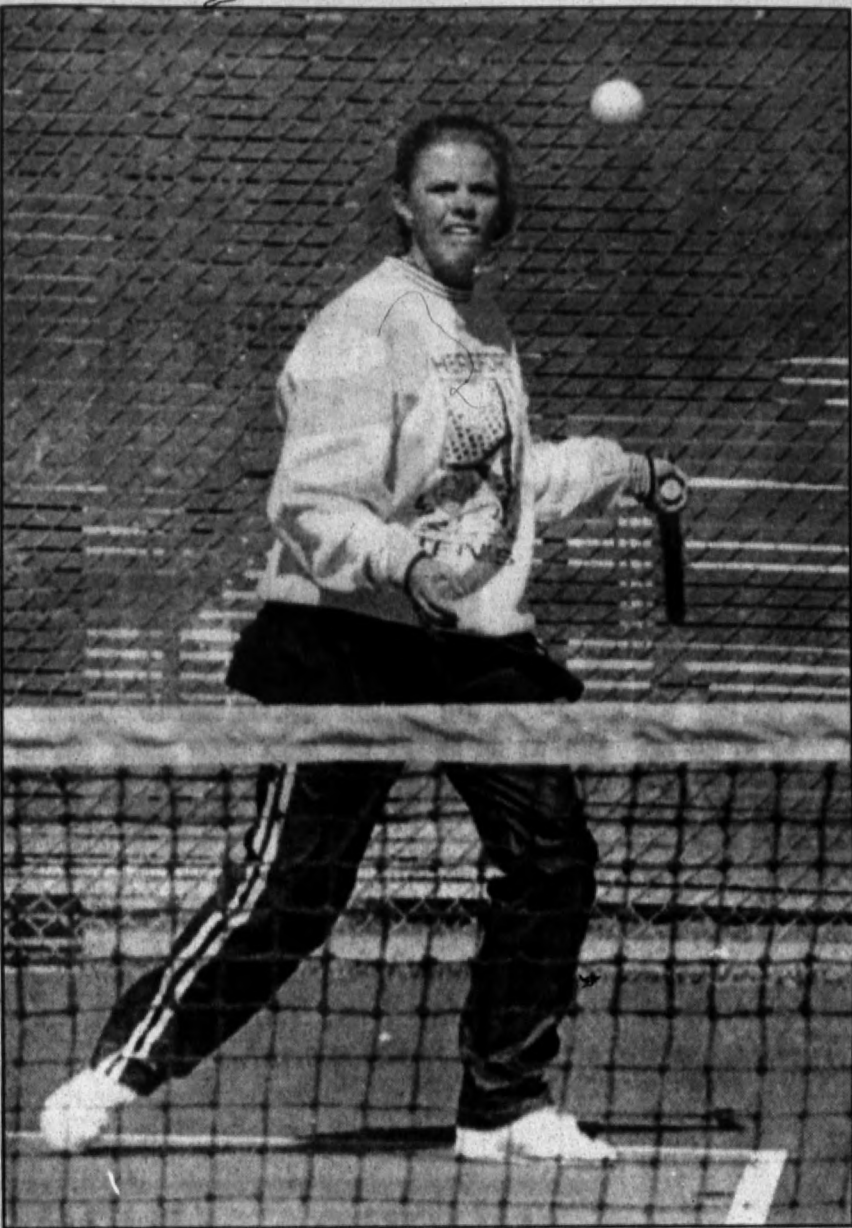
"We just needed one more play, and we couldn't seem to make it at

the end," Denver coach Wade Phillips said.

Asked if he thought the game was over after Elway's touchdown, Phillips said, "You don't ever think it's over with Joe Montana. But I didn't think they had enough time to score if we executed our defense properly."

With the stunning drive, Kansas City (4-2) ended its recent futility at Mile High Stadium.

"I said I was going to stay in this business long enough to get a win in Denver," Schottenheimer said. "This wasn't a game of execution, it was a game of the fiber inside you. We stayed out there and turned it around to win. Tonight was meant to be the Chiefs' night."



Eye on the ball

Hereford's Taylor Sublett concentrates on a forehand during her doubles match Saturday at Whitefaces Court. She and partner Holly Weishaar won, helping the Hereford tennis team to a 15-3 win over Pampa.

TENNIS

district's two regional spots.

Coplen doesn't know what Dumas' record is. If Dumas has three losses, then Hereford already is in the regionals; if Dumas has two losses, then a win over Hereford would give the Demons the regional berth instead—both would have two losses, and Dumas would have the head-to-head tie-breaker.

Coplen tried but failed to reach the Dumas coach by telephone Monday. Saturday's match in Dumas was set for 1 p.m., but Coplen said the time may move earlier.

Here are the results of Saturday's match with Pampa.

HERD 15, PAMPA 3

Girls' singles: Natalie McWhorter (H) def. Kristi Carter, 6-1, 6-4; Paige Robbins (H) def. McKinley Quarles, 6-0, 7-5; Holly Weishaar (H) def. Marissa Grabato, 6-4, 6-0; Taylor Sublett (H) def. Sandra Wright, 6-4, 6-2; Cami Stone (P) def. Nicole McWhorter, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2; and Annie Hoffman (H) def. Halley Bell, 6-1, 6-3. Extra matches: Traci Reiter (H) def.

McKandless, 6-2, 6-2; Tamara Diller (H) def. Hite, 6-1, 6-1; Rachel Bezner (H) def. Hahn, 6-1, 6-0; Amanda Kriegshauser (H) def. Watson, 8-2; Lisa Beavers (H) def. Jamison, 8-2.

Girls' doubles: Natalie McWhorter/Robbins (H) def. Carter/Grabato, 6-0, 6-0; Weishaar/Sublett (H) def. Quarles/Stone, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; and Hoffman/Jennifer Jones (H) def. Wright/McKandless, 6-1, 7-6 (6-2). Extra matches: Diller/Bezner (H) def. Hite/Hahn, 6-1, 6-4; Kriegshauser/Beavers (H) def. Jamison/Watson, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

Boys' singles: Brooks Gentry (P) def. Tom Jarecki, 6-4, 6-1; B.J. Lockmiller (H) def. David Kludt, 6-4, 6-4; Rob Reinauer (H) def. Billy DeWitt, 7-6, 6-4; Pete Vargas (H) def. Cory Griggs, 7-5, 6-0; Tyler Merrick (H) def. Matt Rheans, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4; and Jamison Hancock (P) def. Andrew Carr, 6-1, 6-0. Extra matches: Kyle Easley (P) def. Scott Shaw, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1; Rahul Patel (H) def. Juan Campos, 6-2, 6-0.

Boys' doubles: Reinauer/Vargas (H) def. Gentry/DeWitt, 6-2, 6-3; Jarecki/Lockmiller (H) def. Kludt/Rheans, 6-4, 6-4; and Merrick/Carr (H) def. Griggs/Hancock, 6-4, 6-1. Extra match: Shaw/Patel (H) def. Easley/Francis, 7-5, 6-3.

Tech associate AD McHaney dies

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech associate athletics director Jeannine McHaney, who helped build Red Raider women's sports from an intramural offshoot, died of cancer complications Sunday. She was 50.

McHaney was admitted to University Medical Center last week after she was having trouble breathing.

She held a variety of jobs at Tech over the past 28 years and guided women's athletics into an eight-sport program with a budget of \$1.2 million last year. The Women's Basketball Coaches Association named her the

1993 Administrator of the Year.

Coaches described her as an institution at Tech who demonstrated a fighting spirit throughout her decade-long struggle with cancer.

Football coach Spike Dykes recalled her words of encouragement after a recent Tech loss.

"Don't get down coach, don't get down," Dykes quoted her Monday. "We've got a lot of season left. Hang in there. We're going to be all right."

A memorial service is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Allen Theater of the Tech University Center.

The YMCA is a great place to go for any kid. For some kids, it's the only great place to go.



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Mackovic gives Adams, Pinkney another chance

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas coach John Mackovic has given troubled but talented receivers Mike Adams and Lovell Pinkney another chance, one day after Rice refused to give the Longhorns any chances.

On Monday, Adams, Pinkney, linebackers Dwight Kirkpatrick and Jonathan Hickerson, running back Darrell Wilson, receiver Wane McGarity and defensive back Shunte Hall all were reinstated to the team. They had been suspended from the 13th-ranked Longhorns' 19-17 upset loss to Rice Sunday night.

The players had been reprimanded for staying out too late last week. "Any further disciplinary action will be handled within the team and I think our players understand that," Mackovic said. "If nothing else, I think we are going to get refocused. We weren't as well focused last night. Just the opportunity to talk about things and get things aired out was good."

Only Pinkney, Adams and Kirkpatrick were expected to play against Rice, which snapped a 28-game losing streak to the Longhorns. Each player will be sorely needed in the last five games of Texas (4-2, 1-1 Southwest Conference) hopes to fulfill its role as Cotton Bowl favorite.

Mackovic refused to elaborate on individual cases or if any ultimatums were delivered to Adams or Pinkney, who repeatedly have been involved in off-the-field problems since their arrival at Texas three years ago.

"Most of all everybody wants to have a great team. Everybody still feels we can get to the Cotton Bowl ... the road map may be a little different, but there is still a road map to Dallas," Mackovic said.

Mackovic said the players had

been out early last Friday morning, long past what the coach had termed "appropriate hours."

Adams fell asleep at the wheel and smashed the car he was driving into a photography studio around 5 a.m. Friday, according to police. He wasn't injured.

"We do not have a hard curfew," Mackovic said. "But people have to learn to make good decisions. We clearly had at least seven players who were out well after anyone would expect would be a normal time for a college football player, in the middle of the season, a couple nights before a big game."

Adams and Pinkney both were suspended from the season-opener for violating NCAA rules by accepting the free use of a rental car.

Adams, an All-Southwest Conference performer in 1993, earlier this year was given a 60-day leave of absence from the team after being charged with assaulting a police officer in June. He adamantly denies the charges. The case is still pending.

He also suffered a knife cut to his hand in a fight with former Longhorn basketball player Al Segova in April.

Pinkney, who was suspended for the Rice game last year for his involvement in a water balloon fight in a dormitory, missed the second game of the season for giving misleading information to school investigators about a trip he took to Los Angeles in May.

Players have expressed frustration about the suspensions and about the Rice loss, but they say the team has the character to bounce back.

Fullback Chad Lucas said the team is tired of the problems with Pinkney and Adams.

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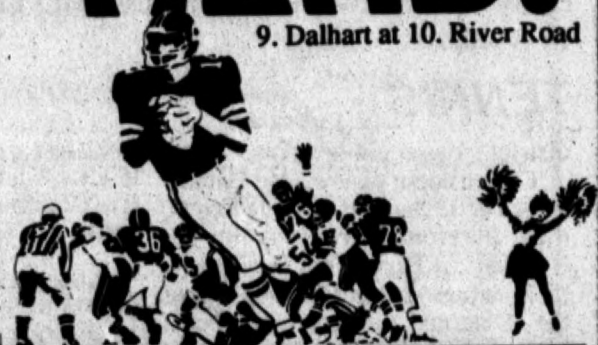
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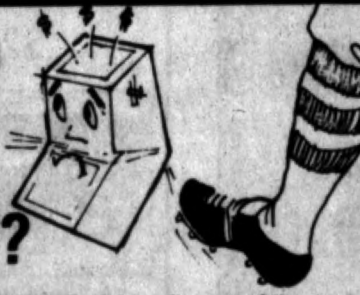
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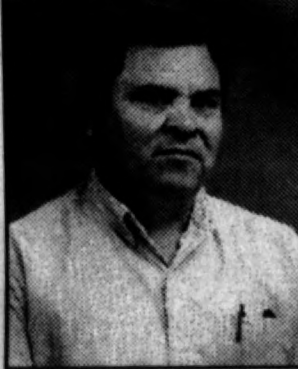
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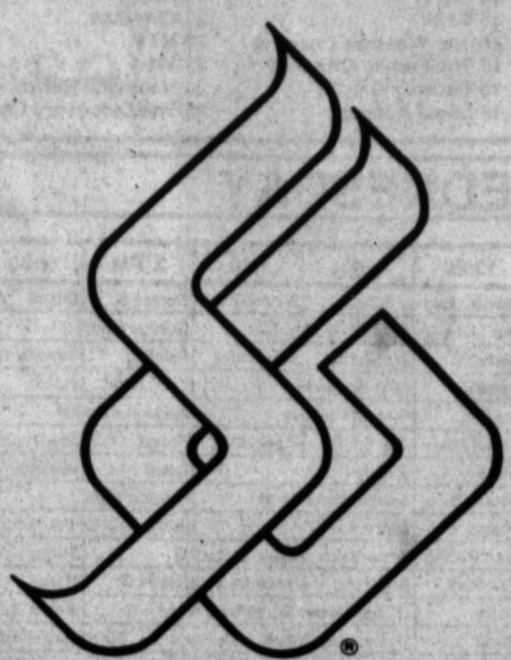
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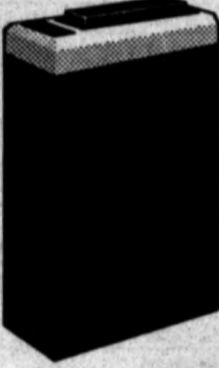
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Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: I am in need of your help fast. Please tell me how to paint concrete bird baths so the paint will stay on.

Also, what type of paint should I use? — A long-time reader, Little Rock, Ark.

You're in luck! There is a special paint you can buy for swimming pools, bird baths, cement ponds and so on. This pool or waterproofing paint can be found in several colors such as blue, white, beige and gray. Check your local home-improvement or paint stores for types (latex or oil base) and colors.

Make sure to read the step-by-step instructions carefully before beginning. I'm sure our feathered friends will be happy. — Heloise

HURRAY FOR VINEGAR!

Dear Heloise: My favorite vinegar hints are used frequently and consist of using vinegar and salt to clean my copper-bottom pans as well as using vinegar and soda to clean my bathroom drains.

Thank heaven for vinegar! — M. Channels, Llano, Texas

I agree! Vinegar is a great cleaner and is useful in so many ways, from cleaning to cooking and pickling.

If you would like a copy of my 8-page pamphlet, Heloise's Versatile Vinegar Hints, please send \$2, along with a self-addressed, stamped (52 cents), long envelope to: Heloise/Vinegar, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio TX 78279-5001.

BIRD TREATS

Dear Heloise: I set our insect zapper on a TV tray on the patio and plug it in after sunset and off at sunrise. I take the zapper off and place the tray in the yard. The birds love the treats. — Maxine Zweifel, San Antonio, Texas

LOOFAHS

Dear Heloise: We grew loofahs along the edge of our garden a few years ago. Instead of drying them, which takes a dry, not humid, climate, we boiled them till the "flesh" was loose enough to remove.

For less than the price of one at the store, we had 50-75 loofahs of all sizes and textures. A wonderful use for loofahs is scrubbing non-stick pans and fiberglass sinks and tubs. Loofahs don't scratch! I use one on my wok all the time! — Christine Salvatore, Claremont, N.C.

Dear Heloise: I read your column every day and enjoy it so much.

This is my hint: Many times when the telephone rings, you try to get to it but sometimes the person calling you hangs up before you pick it up.

It is so frustrating to have this happen. My idea is to ask the person calling to dial once again so you do not spend the rest of the day wondering who could it have been.

Hoping you will make your various readers alerted to this suggestion. — Mrs. Beatrice Villani, Cibola, Texas

This is a good thought. Also, there is a new service your local telephone company may offer that makes it possible for you to call back the number that just called you. — Heloise

FAST FACTS

Dear Heloise: Here are some of my uses for a toothbrush:

- cleaning grooves in soles of tennis shoes
- cleaning knife blades
- cleaning beaters of a hand mixer
- cleaning around the blade of a blender
- cleaning slotted spoons.

—Virginia Oller, Rockford, Ill.

STUCK PHOTOGRAPH

Dear Heloise: To the reader who had a problem removing a photograph from a glass frame: I, too, had this problem and was unable to remove the picture. What I did was to take the photograph to a reputable photographer and he was able to recopy the picture through the glass.

An added advantage will be multiple reproductions if I request them from him. — Greg Ingram, Hot Springs, Ark.

LOST EYEGLASSES

Dear Heloise: I have lost my eyeglasses a couple of times because there was no identification on the case, so now I paste one of the return-address tabs for envelopes onto the case. So far it has worked; I am getting back a pair of my eyeglasses that I had mislaid in a store. — William C. Svejkosky, St. Louis, Mo.

SOUND OFF

Dear Heloise: After running through the house, down the stairs, thinking an important call was ringing for me, I was furious to find it was another telephone solicitor trying to make a sale.

These calls are invading our privacy! — D. P.



Honored on 90th birthday

Meca West of Hereford was honored on her 90th birthday Thursday in Moriarty, N.M., where four generations and 43 members of her family attended a dinner party in the home of her son, Oliver West. The dinner table was decorated with 90 long-stemmed roses. Mrs. West, a resident of Hereford since 1927, was married to the late Birch West. The couple farmed in the Hereford area for many years. Children present for the dinner were Preston and Oliver West of Moriarty, Jane McBeth of Waukesha, WN., and Scooter Russell of Bovina.

Brew a perfect cup of coffee

By MICHELLE HANCOCK

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas - Last week we talked coffee with Steve Turpin, owner of The Noble Bean in Cityview Centre, who is so passionate about brewing the perfect cup of coffee, he has used his engineering training to tinker with the whistles on the thingamajigs of his professional grinders and brewers in an effort to further refine his already fine coffee.

But a passion for fine coffee goes way back, according to a new book put out by Starbucks, a purveyor of fine coffees that is based in Seattle and distributes nationwide.

For example, Ludwig van Beethoven (1770-1827) took special pains in preparing his daily coffee, carefully counting out 60 roasted beans for every cup, writes Dave Olsen, Starbucks senior vice president for coffee, in "Starbucks Passion for Coffee" (Sunset Books, \$14.95 hardcover). And the German metaphysical philosopher Immanuel Kant (1724-1804) so loved his after-dinner coffee that, in the final year of his life, he complained when his coffee was late arriving: "Well, one can die after all; it is but dying; and in the next world, thank God, there is no drinking of coffee and consequently no waiting for it."

Of course, coffeehouses were fixtures of Middle Eastern life well before the 13th century, and by the end of the 17th century, they also thrived in Italy, France, Austria, Germany, Holland and England.

"Starbucks Passion for Coffee" is chock-full of useful information on coffee from its origins to how to steam and foam milk properly in an espresso maker. But once you've accomplished that perfect cup of coffee, this book goes with an extra step with 36 recipes to enjoy with coffee, from homemade granola and cinnamon swirl biscuits at breakfast to coffee creme brulee and the following recipe for chocolate fudge squares with mocha glaze.

Beating by hand ensures a rich, creamy texture for these squares. Also, just about any varietal of blend of coffee complements their intensely chocolate flavor.

Now, sit back, sip and enjoy.

Christmas gifts subject of program

Deaf Smith County Extension Agent Beverly Harder presented a program entitled "ABCs of Christmas" for members of the Bippus Family Community Education Club when the group met recently in the home of Christine Larson.

Harder discussed and displayed many crafts which could be made for Christmas gifts. She noted that heirlooms could be decorated in a craft and presented as gifts.

The meeting was called to order by President Kate Bradley and Mariellen Homfeld led the Pledge of Allegiance. Zadia Bettis led the roll call with members answering by giving their favorite food beginning with the first letter of each one's name.

Council reports were given and a

memorial for C.F. Homfeld was discussed.

It was announced that members would be selling pecans for \$4.50 as their money-making project. For further information, call Kate Bradley at 289-5997. Also, volunteer hours were reported by members.

Sue Thweatt led the recreational period.

Before the conclusion of the meeting, each member was encouraged to attend the Westway Bazaar Nov. 8 and to buy a chance on the council's quilt.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 9 in the home of Thweatt.

Members present were Thweatt, Homfeld, Bradley, Harder, Alta Mae Higgins, Bettis and Larson.

Ceta Glen Canyon home is toured by La Madre Mia Club

Members of the La Madre Mia Study Club gathered Thursday evening at the Hereford Community Center and traveled to the new home of Geneva and Stanley Schaeffer. The home is located in the Ceta Glen Canyon area south of Canyon.

Geneva explained how and why she chose the furnishings and all treatments as the group toured the beautiful home.

A stop at Braum's in Canyon for refreshments concluded the evening.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 27 in the home of Marlene Watson.

Members who toured the Schaeffer home included: Carolyn Baxter,

Francyne Bromlow, Cindy Cassels, Merle Clark, Linda Cumpton, Kay Hall, Mary Herring, Barbara Manning, Glenda Marcum, Gladys Merritt, Lavon Nicman, Bettye Owen, Nancy Paetzold, Lucy Rogers, Mysedia Smith, Georgia Sparks, Debbie Tardy, Betty Taylor, Marlene Watson, and Judy Williams.

Special guests were LaJean Henry and Bernice Pycatt of Clyde, Betty Taylor's sister.

The abbreviation "ABC" is acceptable in all references for American Broadcasting Cos. (the plural is part of the corporate name).

Chanel Launches Jewels and Gems

NEW YORK (AP) - Think Chanel fashion accessories and think of gobs of faux pearl ropes and long chains - and the signature camellia boutonniere. But hark to an earlier, more opulent era, and there was haute joaillerie.

Coco loved precious jewels, particularly diamonds. Some of the best and the biggest of her personal collection, first brought forth in 1932, were re-created and introduced by Chanel Inc. in Paris last year. Along with designs inspired by Coco, they're now in selected Chanel boutiques in the United States.

Prices range from about \$1,250 for a gold and gemstone ring to \$500,000 for an 18-karat gold and diamond necklace with a detachable diamond camellia that can be worn as a brooch. The camellia confection was created for the American launch. But for those who recall Chanel's famed comet necklace, a diamond and platinum star attached to a diamond and platinum arc, a copy can be fetched from Paris for \$385,000.

The collection of more than 100 designs is available in Aspen, Colo.; Beverly Hills, Calif.; and Bal Harbour and Palm Beach, Fla. It joins Chanel's fine watches introduced earlier.

Hair Today, Gone Tomorrow

NEW YORK (AP) - Was it your dream to be a redhead - until you looked in the mirror and realized that Howdy Doody looks better than you?

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Previously, the only way to get rid of unwanted hues was to cut the hair, cover it with another shade or chemically strip it, risking damage to the hair shaft.

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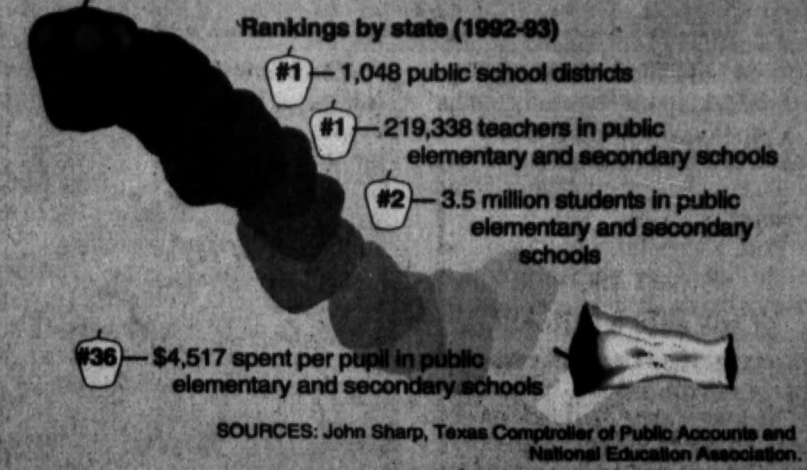
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FD OJQ JMWGLGQW JM
OJXQGNL.—SGFLSG V. QOHU

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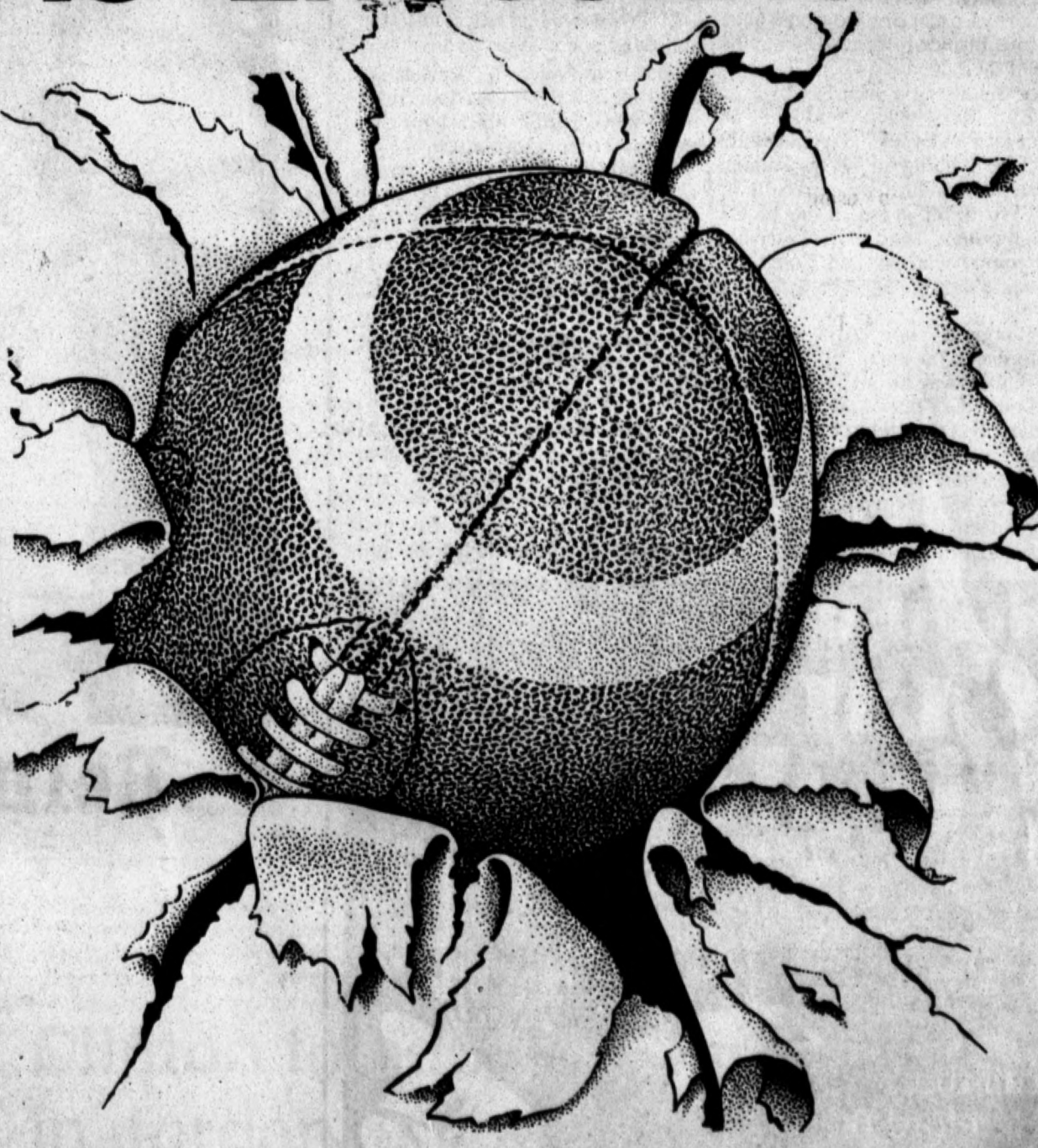
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JADY MELVIN HAMBY
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of JADY MELVIN HAMBY, Deceased, were issued on October 17, 1994, in Cause No. PR-4127, pending in the Probate Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, to:

GERALD LEE HAMBY, The residence of such agent is in Deaf Smith County, Texas. The post office address is:
P.O. Box 243
Hereford, Texas 79045

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
Dated the 17th day of October, 1994.

WAYNE BAGLEY
1001 West 3rd Street
Canyon, Tx. 7625
State Bar NO. 01512000
ATTORNEY FOR THE ESTATE

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Dec 17	72.07	Feb 17	217.4
Jan 17	72.07	Mar 17	217.4
Feb 17	72.07	Apr 17	217.4
Mar 17	72.07	May 17	217.4
Apr 17	72.07	Jun 17	217.4
May 17	72.07	Jul 17	217.4
Jun 17	72.07	Aug 17	217.4
Jul 17	72.07	Sep 17	217.4
Aug 17	72.07	Oct 17	217.4
Sep 17	72.07	Nov 17	217.4
Oct 17	72.07	Dec 17	217.4

METAL FUTURES

Month	Price	Month	Price
Oct	3.10	Dec	3.10
Nov	3.10	Jan	3.10
Dec	3.10	Feb	3.10
Jan	3.10	Mar	3.10
Feb	3.10	Apr	3.10
Mar	3.10	May	3.10
Apr	3.10	Jun	3.10
May	3.10	Jul	3.10
Jun	3.10	Aug	3.10
Jul	3.10	Sep	3.10
Aug	3.10	Oct	3.10
Sep	3.10	Nov	3.10
Oct	3.10	Dec	3.10

FUTURES OPTIONS

Strike	Call	Put	Strike	Call	Put
70	0.10	0.10	70	0.10	0.10
72	0.10	0.10	72	0.10	0.10
74	0.10	0.10	74	0.10	0.10
76	0.10	0.10	76	0.10	0.10
78	0.10	0.10	78	0.10	0.10
80	0.10	0.10	80	0.10	0.10
82	0.10	0.10	82	0.10	0.10
84	0.10	0.10	84	0.10	0.10
86	0.10	0.10	86	0.10	0.10
88	0.10	0.10	88	0.10	0.10
90	0.10	0.10	90	0.10	0.10

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Beef industry eyes merger of groups for more clout

By SANDY SHORE
AP Business Writer

DENVER (AP) - For more than half a century, America's cattlemen worried only about the animals they raised and the ranches they tended - relying on a handful of disparate trade organizations to promote their beef.

Today, they're worrying about a lot more.

Pork and poultry producers have rolled out jazzy ad campaigns and innovative products - everything from pre-seasoned chicken breasts to six-packs of turkey - to wrest market share from the nation's beef industry.

No longer are Americans spending more on beef than pork and poultry. But the cattlemen are not going down without a fight.

A plan, about 2-1/2 years in the making, would consolidate all or parts of four industry trade organizations into a single agency designed to be a more efficient, more authoritative voice before Congress and consumers.

"The new organization will have a lot more clout," said Earl Peterson, a member of the merger oversight committee. "It will truly speak for the industry."

The proposal would affect the National Cattlemen's Association; the Cattlemen's Beef Promotion and

Research Board, and the beef interests of the National Live Stock and Meat Board and the U.S. Meat Export Federation.

The oversight committee plans to roll out a final proposal early next month and hopes to finalize the merger by February.

Each organization operates today with a separate governing board and follows a separate strategy.

For example, the National Cattlemen's Association lobbies Congress and state governments. It represents about 260,000 of the estimated 1.1 million cattle producers in the United States directly and through state affiliates, says Peterson, an association vice president.

It also works with the beef board on promotion and education projects.

The export federation focuses on getting red meat products into foreign countries, while the Beef Industry Council arm of the meat board concentrates on domestic promotion.

Peterson says the fragmented system has led to a duplication of effort costing the industry about \$3.9 million a year. The groups' efforts haven't stopped the industry from losing market share, either.

In 1980, 58 cents of every consumer meat dollar was spent on beef, while 42 cents went to pork and

poultry. By 1992, 48 cents was going to beef and 52 cents to pork and poultry, Peterson says.

He concedes that health and diet issues have been a factor in the declining popularity of beef but says the industry's focus on product over promotion was likely a bigger factor.

"We have to become more market-driven, and cooperate more and have one plan," he said. "We need to do that in a manner which is profitable."

The proposed beef agency would be run by a board of governors, an executive committee, a planning group and councils representing the industry's interests. Initially, the board would include more than 450 members who serve on boards of the four organizations.

That would gradually be reduced, but a number hasn't been determined. Peterson estimates the agency's annual budget could be as much as \$85 million a year.

The beef board, appointed by the U.S. agriculture secretary to oversee the national beef checkoff program, would remain separate, but would work closely with the new agency, said Bruce Berven, a beef board senior vice president.

The checkoff program collects \$1 for every head of cattle sold in the United States. Half the money goes to the beef board and the other half remains with state councils.

The meat board and the export federation also would retain separate identities because they serve other red meat products.

The proposal has not been universally praised. Several groups, including the meat board's Beef Industry Council and the National Farmers Union, oppose it. They are concerned about the blending of checkoff dollars with membership dues and how the giant organization would set priorities.

The oversight committee and the beef board insist the new agency would keep priorities straight and funds separate.



HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — The Texas Board of Law Examiners did not break the law by asking prospective lawyers about their mental health histories, said U.S. District Judge Sam Sparks last week in a 25-page ruling.

Sparks said the state board would be "derelict in its duty" if it didn't ask questions, according to a report in the *Austin American-Statesman*.

Three applicants sued the board last year under the Americans With Disabilities Act, which went into effect in 1992.

Sparks' ruling, which drew national attention, is the first by a federal judge that such questions do not violate the disabilities act, said plaintiffs' lawyer Deborah Hiser, who pointed out that similar questions were ordered stricken from applications by Florida, Minnesota and New Jersey courts.

Chips, Checks for Congressmen

Investigators have confiscated documents that show three current and one former Texas congressmen received payments exceeding federal limits from Sherwood Van Lines of San Antonio.

In a copyright story, the *Houston Post* said it had documents relating to the federal investigation of Democratic Reps. Greg Laughlin of West Columbia, Bill Sarpalius of Amarillo, Jim Chapman of Sulphur Springs and former Rep. Albert Bustamante of San Antonio, suggesting that:

Each received a \$2,500 check for attending a 1989 convention in Las Vegas hosted by Sherwood president Leslie Alfred Taber, although each reported receiving \$2,000, then the congressional honorarium limit.

Each received more than \$1,000 worth of gambling chips at the convention but never reported it.

Laughlin, Sarpalius and Phil Duncan, Sarpalius' top assistant, paid less than full price for their moves by Sherwood from Texas to Washington, D.C.

Taber was indicted by a San Antonio federal grand jury last month for allegedly illegally giving \$1,000 in Sherwood corporate funds to the four previously mentioned congressmen and five other Democratic House members.

According to the *Post*, one undisputed issue relating to the investigation is that Sherwood moved Laughlin, Sarpalius and Duncan from Texas to Washington.

Report Criticizes Racing Panel

The Texas Racing Commission will have only six years to get its act together, instead of the usual 12, if the Texas Sunset Advisory Commission accepts the recommendation made in a Sunset staff report.

The report said the racing commission has failed to adequately monitor construction of pari-mutuel horse and dog tracks, and has been reluctant to punish violators of racing commission rules.

If the Legislature fails to pass a bill continuing the agency after its sunset review, the agency will be dissolved. The Sunset Advisory Commission will consider staff recommendations at an Oct. 21 meeting.

BB: Health Issue a Low Blow

Republican nominee Tex Lezar is raising questions about Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock's health, and has said voters have a right to know if the incumbent Democrat is "physically incapacitated."

Bullock, who underwent heart-bypass surgery in September, criticized Lezar's attempts to make his

health an issue. "I thought it was a low blow and a sorry kind of campaign tactic to use," Bullock told *The Dallas Morning News*.

Bullock said his doctors have assured him that he is on schedule toward recovery, and that he plans to resume campaigning the first week of November.

Survey Colors Texans 'Green'

A random telephone survey of 400 Texans shows that 80 percent of those surveyed agreed that there is a "moral obligation to future generations to protect the diversity of wildlife from pollution and extinction."

The poll, commissioned by Public Citizen and conducted by Bannon Research of Washington, D.C., has a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percentage points.

Commenting on the poll, Tom Smith of Public Citizen told the *Associated Press*, "... Despite what a small group led by land speculators are saying, an overwhelming number of Texans want to preserve our natural heritage."

The poll was conducted when a property rights movement surged as the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service considered designating 800,000 acres in parts of 33 Texas counties as habitat for the endangered golden-cheeked warbler. The federal agency aborted the consideration upon the request of Gov. Ann Richards.

Other Highlights

Nine corrections employees were suspended last week after an inmate died and two others were injured in disturbances at the Terrell prison near Livingston. Unauthorized and excessive use of force may have been used by employees during inmates' attempts to overpower guards, said Andy Collins, executive director of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

The Texas Department of Agriculture plans to sponsor a Tex-Mex menu at a Euro Disney hotel restaurant. The promotion at La Cantina in the Santa Fe Hotel began Oct. 13 and runs through the end of the month.

Budget expert declares:

No 'grand solution' to health care reform

WASHINGTON (AP) - Modest health care reforms would be like "putting lipstick on a pig," but it's doubtful Congress will have the appetite for sweeping changes in 1995 after the collapse of this year's effort, says the head of the Congressional Budget Office.

Looking back on a turbulent year in the eye of the health care storm, Robert D. Reischauer said that if Americans really want to expand coverage or slow medical inflation, "we're going to have to give something up."

"There's no free lunch here," he said.

President Clinton and Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole both have said health care reform will be at the top of their agendas when Congress returns early next year.

But Reischauer said in an interview last week, "I would doubt if there's going to be substantial movement on health care reform."

"We never got to some of the tough issues," said the 53-year-old economist who has led Congress' in-house shop of budget experts since 1989.

Congress normally narrows differences on major bills as they work their way through committees and onto the floor of the House and Senate. But that didn't happen with health reform, he said.

"The political environment will probably be less conducive to health care reform next year," he said.

Instead of trying to fashion one

"grand solution" to health reform, Congress may opt to "weave our way through this mine field step by step," Reischauer said.

"Many people seemed to approach the health care debate as if we were trying to climb a mountain and if only we could scale this mountain ... then it was an easy ride down the other side," he said.

"I always viewed health care reform as crossing a mountain range, that when we scaled to the top of the employer mandate mountain and looked out all you would see is - 'Good Lord! There's even a taller mountain beyond!'" he said. "We were in the foothills."

A slowdown in medical inflation may lead some to argue that "the system is healing itself," Reischauer said, but added, "In the long run I don't think there is much hope that the system can reform itself."

Eventually, the pressure for change will build again as 500,000 or 1 million Americans keep losing their health insurance each year and medical bills climb.

He dismissed the idea of modest insurance reforms, such as lifting restrictions on those with pre-existing conditions as "putting lipstick on a pig."

"That's not health reform," said Reischauer, who said they could drive insurance costs up and add to the number of uninsured.

"Health care reform is first and foremost an issue of redistribution,



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