

The Hereford Brand

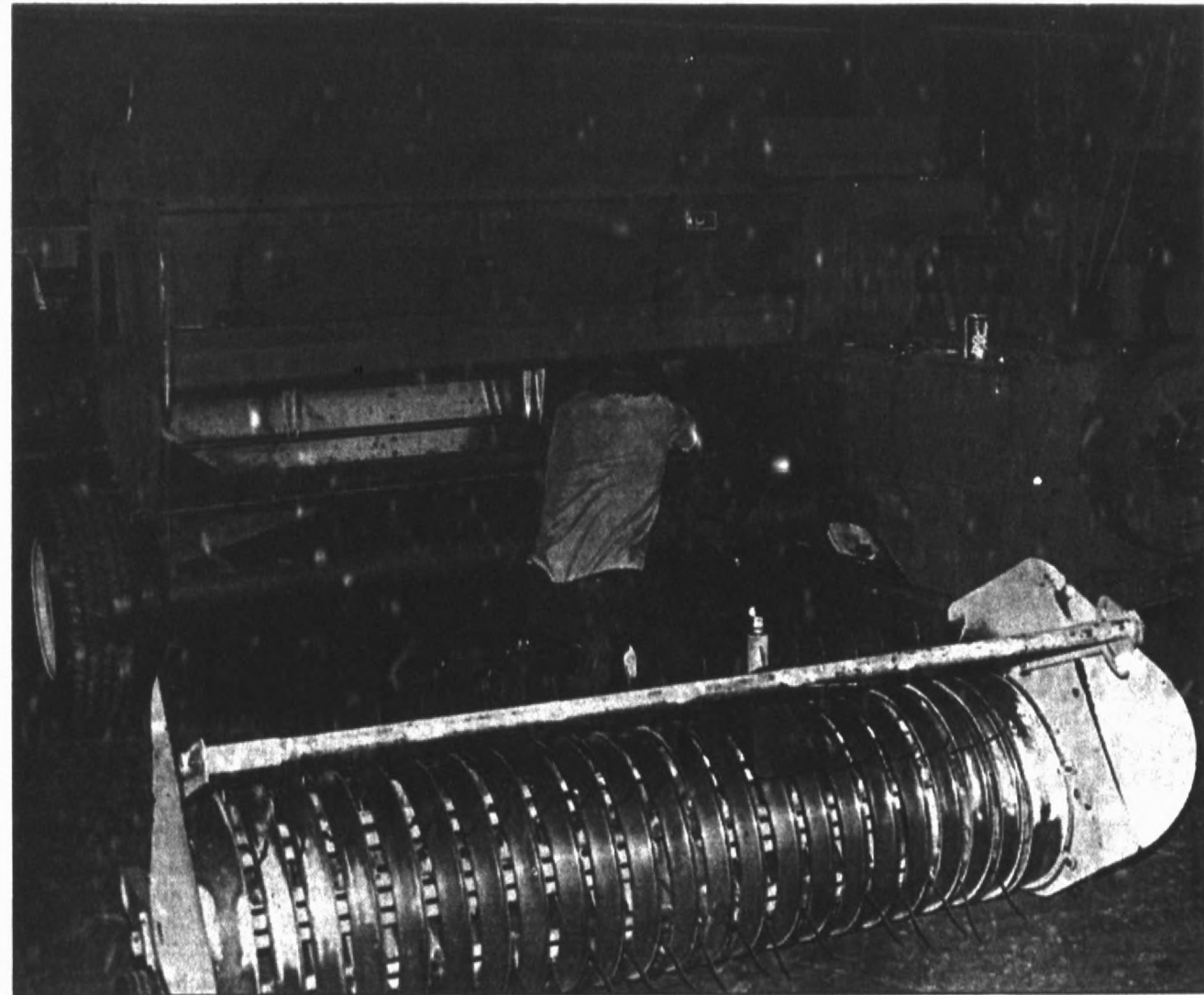
Hustlin Hereford, home of Andy Scott

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Rain welcome, but some crops may be damaged



Checking out the machinery

John McQuigg, mechanic at Ford New-Holland, makes repairs on a hay baler that will be used to bale wheat for hay. Most area farmers who decided to bale their hay instead of cutting it for grain, did so before the heading stage. Recent rains will help out on the weight of the wheat that will be cut. The wheat harvest will begin within the next two weeks and is expected to be average to good for what wheat fields are left in the county. Corn producers, however, are benefitting from the recent rains.

By SHELLY SCHILLING
Staff Writer

Many local farmers are thankful for the recent 3.87 inches of rain the area has received over the past week, but many are also concerned about the damage to some crops.

Those who are pampering corn in its early stages are happy and very optimistic about this year's corn harvest. There was very little hail that accompanied the storms that Deaf Smith County encountered. That is a great plus to the corn producer.

Wheat and cotton crops are the biggest concern at this point.

For the wheat farmer, the rain has done nothing but maybe raise the test weight, according to Ted Peabody, Jr., the County Executive Director of the CFSA.

"The wheat that is left will be average to good," he said. "Most wheat that was cut for hay, was cut before it headed out."

Some farmers are still trying to cut some wheat for hay, but the rains

slowed their progress.

Dr. Kater Hake, cotton specialist for the Texas A&M research center in Lubbock, says the recent rain is really more of a plus than a minus for the cotton crops.

"We want every last inch that we can get, especially starting with such dry conditions," he said.

"Cotton in all stages will benefit from the rain as long as the temperatures do not soar."

He said that the next two days will tell, on most cotton, if the plants will survive or not. The worst scenario, according to Hake, is the stress that would be brought on by cold, wet conditions then hot, hot, temperatures.

The plants most susceptible to stress and death are the ones that are just emerging. The root systems aren't established and a hot day will surely kill them.

"Even if the field becomes skippy, and some of the plants don't survive, we will not give up on the crop," he

said. "As long as the plants survive and there are skips down to one and a half plants per foot the producer still has a chance."

Under limited water conditions, according to Hake, cotton yields increase when plants are spaced. Sufficient water conditions on cotton is a different story.

Re-plant may be imminent in some circumstances, however.

"The cotton farmer will have to decide how much profit he will require," Hake said. "Most farmers have a price locked in at .75 cents and if the stand is less, they will want to cut that in half. It is all a risk management decision."

Hake said there is really not a hard and fast date to re-plant, but for the Hereford area he speculates about 10 more days.

"It will be more cost effective to re-plant to cotton, rather than re-plant to another lower paying crop," he said. "There is still some time."

Two killed, 20 injured when training jet hits apartment

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) - An Air Force training jet that crashed into an apartment complex and killed two people developed mechanical problems minutes after takeoff, the military said.

About 20 others were hurt Wednesday in the crash, which engulfed a building and several cars in flames and shook schools and homes. Investigators were searching today through chunks of green metal that littered the complex parking lot to try to determine the cause.

Two or three minutes after the T-38 took off from Sheppard Air Force Base, the plane was trailing smoke and dropping off pieces, witnesses said. The two pilots ejected and parachuted onto a softball field just before the plane went down. They suffered minor scrapes.

"The pilots are extremely distressed about what happened," said Air Force Col. Bill Orcutt, the

crash investigation commander. "But from what we know, it was a mechanical problem. There was nothing they could do."

The pilots names were not released. They were assigned to the 80th Flying Training Wing at Sheppard, which is about four miles from the complex.

The pilots were part of Euro-NATO Joint Jet Pilot training program. One, an instructor, was from the Royal Netherlands Air Force. The other, a student, was American, a base spokesman said. No further information was provided.

The plane just missed two schools that were out for the summer and a day-care center before smashing into the 120-unit Amber Falls Crossing apartment complex. One of the 11 buildings in the complex was hit; four apartments in that building were destroyed.

"It looked like a bomb dropped," said tenant Linda Thornton. "There was so much smoke you couldn't see

the building."

The dead were identified as Joseph Robert Wolfe, 77, and his wife, Edelmira Corbett Wolfe, 83. They were outside the apartment complex, knocking on doors for a local Jehovah's Witness church.

Wolfe died on the sidewalk when three cars in front of him exploded. His wife burned to death near the couple's car, police said.

Most of the injured suffered smoke inhalation and bruises.

Debris was scattered over about two blocks, and a large hunk of fuselage rested among the hulls of several burned-out vehicles. The charred, splintered apartment building stood directly in front of a grassy playground.

Barbara Harrell said the fire burned everything in her mother's apartment. Her mother wasn't home at the time.

"She would've been in bed or up drinking coffee," Ms. Harrell said. "It makes you feel relief."

Health authorities nearly certain death hantavirus

By GARRY WESNER
Managing Editor

Although some test results are still pending, a state health official today said he is 90 percent certain the death of 15-year-old Rocky Arzola Jr. was caused by the hantavirus.

"We're fairly confident this is a case" of hantavirus, Dr. James Morgan, Regional Director for Public Health in Lubbock, told *The Hereford Brand* this morning.

Arzola died May 18 in an Amarillo hospital after suddenly falling ill. Potter County Justice of the Peace Terry Miller referred Arzola's case to the Texas Department of Health as possibly related to the hantavirus.

Miller told the *Amarillo Daily News* in its Thursday editions that autopsy results from the Lubbock County Medical Examiner's Office listed the cause of the junior high student's death as acute hantavirus infection.

"Right now I'm making a 90

percent (call)" on the hantavirus infection, Morgan said, noting that there are still some tissue test results pending.

In addition, health department crews returned to Austin from Hereford today with more than 300 rodents they had trapped in the area since last Friday.

Morgan said those animals will also undergo serology and tissue testing to determine the extent of the hantavirus infestation within the rodent population.

Results on those tests may take more than a month, Morgan said. Until then, he said, residents are urged to use caution when coming in contact with rodents.

"We wouldn't really advise people to go out and begin mass eradication of rodents," he said, because that could lead to other disease outbreaks caused by fleas that normally would be contained by the rodents.

Anyone coming in contact with an

active rodent nest should leave it alone, although Morgan said residents could kill rodents out of their homes.

A person who kills a rodent, handles a live one or comes in contact with the body of a dead rodent should take special precautions before touching it.

Morgan said a dead rodent should first be sprayed with a disinfectant, then doused with a bleach solution. Then, the person should make sure to wear gloves or cover the rodent in plastic before moving it.

The animals can be disposed of in the regular trash, he said, as long as it is placed in a plastic bag. Or the animal can be burned or buried.

Morgan said the public will be made aware in case there is evidence of major hantavirus infestation in the area rodent population.

The Amarillo newspaper reported this is the first confirmed hantavirus death in West Texas and only the third in the state since 1993.

Some districts wary of taking new control

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press Writer

PLANO, Texas (AP) - In an ironic twist to the Texas education overhaul that creates home-rule school districts, administrators are cautiously approaching the concept of taking control.

Now that cities can create their own education programs and escape some regulations, some districts may be unable to amass enough voter support and others can't yet justify making the change, educators said

Wednesday.

In the Plano Independent School District, which had urged lawmakers to free it from expensive regulations through such legislation, the superintendent said many distasteful rules are still in place.

"When you keep all federal regulations and when you mandate all the same financial requirements, which was the main thing Plano was upset about - equalization and finance - plus the same rules for bilingual education and same athletic rules,

when you get through with that list, what's left?" asked Jim Surratt, superintendent of the north Dallas suburb's district.

He said the estimated \$250,000 expenditure required to enact home rule in Plano might not be worth it.

"If we look at it under the microscope again and if we can find things that truly benefit the classroom, I think through our teachers and parent support groups we could build enough strength to pass a home-rule provision," said Surratt. "But, without any financial implications, it would be very difficult to get Plano voters to get deeply involved in home rule," he said. "We're just going to have to have something that's real and that people believe in before we can do it. And we're just not able to identify anything of that significance at this time."

The affluent district now sends between \$15 and \$16 million a year to the state for school finance equalization, said Carole Griesdorf, special assistant to the superintendent.

Administrators say home rule could provide some tax relief, but cautioned against compromising education quality in the process.

Greenawalt says local effect of law not known

Hereford ISD Superintendent Charles W. Greenawalt said Thursday it is unknown how the new education law will affect the district.

Greenawalt said the law passed by the legislature and signed by Gov. George W. Bush is just the first step in the process.

Next, he said, the Texas Education Agency must review the law, then write rules to interpret the intent of the Legisla-

ture. Greenawalt said TEA representatives at a meeting he attended Wednesday were only able to address school year and teacher working day questions because that comprehensive review of the law has not taken place.

He said TEA will not have the new rules in place until later this month, with meetings set for late June or early July to explain those rules to school district officials.

Parachutist leaps into record books

RAEFORD, N.C. (AP) - Parachute out of a plane at 2,000 feet, wiggle into fresh gear, climb back on board and repeat step one.

Do it for 24 hours - stopping only long enough to take a bathroom break, and you, too, have a shot at the Guinness Book of Records, like Jay Stokes did Wednesday.

Stokes completed 331 jumps - 30 more than the old record set by Dale Nelson in Pennsylvania in May 1988. Gene Paul Thacker, the chairman of the U.S. Parachute Association, kept count. Stokes is a chief warrant officer for Company B, 2nd Battalion, 1st

Special Warfare Training Group at the Fort Bragg Army base.

He was jumping about every 3-1/2 minutes, and was usually on the ground for only about 15 seconds. Except maybe the couple times he landed near a building with a bathroom. He ate on the plane.

The only glitch came on his 200th jump when his ankle gave out.

"We wrapped it and I just kept jumping," Stokes said.

Thacker will send documentation of Stokes' record to the parachute association, which was expected to certify it within a week.

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Local Roundup

Partly cloudy, chance of rain

A 20 percent chance of thunderstorms is forecast for Thursday night and Friday. Partly cloudy skies Thursday night will be accompanied by a south wind, 5-10 mph, and a low in the middle 50s. Friday's skies also will be partly cloudy with a south wind, 10-20 mph, and the temperature should climb to 80-85 degrees. Herford's high Wednesday was 78 degrees and the overnight low was 54 degrees.

News Digest

World/Nation

WASHINGTON - Congress is demanding more details of what President Clinton has in mind for possible use of U.S. ground troops in Bosnia, and Republicans are warning him against going ahead without their approval.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - With the United States and other Western nations sending more troops to aid besieged U.N. peacekeepers, Bosnia's Serbs appear ready to keep bargaining. Their trump card: some 370 peacekeepers they've taken hostage.

WASHINGTON - Lamenting the violence and loveless sex of movies and music, GOP presidential hopeful Bob Dole implores Hollywood to "help our nation maintain the innocence of its children." In delivering the pointed message in the entertainment industry's back yard, Dole said he worried that "our popular culture threatens to undermine our character as a nation."

State

HARLINGEN - After several bone-dry months, rain has returned to the Rio Grande Valley. Although farmers badly needed the rain, not everyone welcomed it. About 200 residences in the border town of Progreso took in water after an 8-inch deluge of rain Monday. Two nights of thunderstorms have renewed hopes among many drought-suffering farmers, but experts say the water shortage along the border is far from over.

HARLINGEN - A shrimp-killing virus that has wiped out aquaculture crops in South America has infected shrimp ponds in South Texas with equally devastating effects. Nearly all of the season's harvest has been lost at three Taiwanese-owned operations in South Texas, the largest shrimp farming area in the United States.

PLANO - In an ironic twist to the Texas education overhaul that creates home-rule school districts, administrators are cautiously approaching the concept of taking control. Now that cities can create their own education programs and escape some regulations, some districts may be unable to amass enough voter support and others can't yet justify making the change, educators said Wednesday.

WASHINGTON - A congressional watchdog group is calling for an ethics investigation of House Majority Leader Dick Armey, charging that the House's No. 2 Republican improperly allowed a special-interest group to circulate a letter on congressional stationery.

ARLINGTON - Gov. George W. Bush credits his mother, Barbara Bush, with many of the elements he made sure went into the overhaul of the Texas juvenile justice system.

HUNTSVILLE - A convicted killer described by assault victims as a "savagely beast" was executed early today by Texas prison authorities nearly 15 years after a murder spree in Dallas.

WICHITA FALLS - Chunks of chromate-green metal littered the parking lot where Air Force investigators today continued picking through clues to a training jet's fiery crash.

AUSTIN - The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has upheld the death sentences of two men, including a 51-year-old Houston man convicted of shooting a police officer in the head. Carl Wayne Buntion was convicted of the June 1990 murder of 37-year-old James Irby, a popular 18-year veteran of the Houston Police force.

FORT WORTH - The high school honor student jailed for his part in a fake bomb threat got out of charges for a federal credit card fraud case because of an investigator's foul-up, officials say.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Richard Pittman, Estevan Ramirez, Gracie Uvalle and Oather T. Vardell.

NEWBORNS
Mr. and Mrs. Anacleto Enriquez are parents of a baby girl, Christina Anne Enriquez, 7 lbs. 10 3/4 oz., born May 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leal are parents of a baby girl, Marissa Dawn Leal, 7 lbs. 2 1/2 oz., born May 26.
Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Dominguez are parents of a baby girl, Jasmine Marie Dominguez, 6 lbs. 5 oz., born May 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis James Paetzold are parents of a baby girl, Sara Briann Paetzold, 7 lbs. 4 1/2 oz., born May 30.

Police, Emergency Reports

Thursday's emergency services reports contained the following information:

HERFORD POLICE
A 25-year-old female was arrested on a DPS traffic warrant.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 500 block of East Third, where poles were spray-painted, and in the 400 block of North 25 Mile Avenue, where a tropical plant inside Sugarland Mall was damaged.

Harassment was reported in the 300 block of Star.
Theft was reported in the 1200 block of West First, where signs were taken.

Burglary of a building was reported in the 500 block of Myrtle, where beer and liquor and a cash register were taken, with a total value of about \$1,885.

Burglary of a building was reported in the 400 block of Moreman. It was unknown if anything was taken.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 400 block of Sycamore Lane. Officers issued four traffic citations.

Two citations were issued for curfew violation.

There was one minor accident reported.

DEAF SMITH SHERIFF
A 21-year-old male was arrested for assault.

A runaway was reported.

FIRE DEPARTMENT
Volunteer firefighters were called out at 3:32 p.m. to a wreck rescue at 15th and Irving.

Firefighters were called out at 6:14 p.m. to a smoke scare in the 600 block of Avenue J.

EMS
-- Ambulances on Wednesday ran on one motor vehicle accident (nobody transported), one fire stand-by, three transfers to Amarillo and two medical runs.

Clinton sweet-talking voters in West

Wants disagreements resolved in 'humane, decent' way

By **NANCY BENAC**
Associated Press Writer
BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) - With folksy stories and a resurgent twanging accent, President Clinton is tailoring his message about the need for more civility to a Western audience in which he has no shortage of critics.

"Let's deal with each other as neighbors," Clinton told a friendly crowd at Montana State University that belied the opposition his administration's policies have drawn from many westerners.

"We'll still have heated disagreements," Clinton acknowledged during his appearance Wednesday night. "We should learn to resolve these differences in a humane and decent way."

The president was ready to confront some of those disagreements head-on today in a meeting with farm families and a TV "town hall," hoping to make a positive case for administration policies on agriculture, grazing, mining, logging and other issues that have drawn opposition from some westerners.

"It is important that the president

explicitly hear and acknowledge the concerns about the federal government," Clinton said in an interview in today's Billings Gazette.

The president is concluding a two-day western swing in Montana, after visiting Colorado Springs on Wednesday.

He stressed he had not come to Montana to challenge the militia movement or other anti-government groups that have a strong presence here. But the president made it a point to meet with federal workers who have incurred anti-government wrath.

At a roundtable with federal workers in Colorado Springs, Clinton said he expected to hear from "some people espousing the militia point of view" in Billings. He added, "I didn't want to do that without first having had a chance to talk with you."

Several of the workers told Clinton they had been threatened, one of them nearly run over by an angry landowner. Their names were not released to protect them from potential reprisals.

One ranger for the Bureau of Land Management told Clinton, "We do have militia groups. ... They come out and use public land for their exercises. It's unnerving when you come around a corner and see a machine gun pointing at you."

Clinton sympathized with the

workers, telling them, "you all get caught in the middle" when citizens get angry at government.

He told the Billings newspaper he was willing to listen to critics of the government, but stressed "there is no right to violate the law or harm federal officials."

Montana was one of few intermountain states Clinton carried in the 1992 election, but he has plenty of room to improve his standing even here. A poll conducted in late April by Political-Media Research Inc. for Lee Newspapers of Montana showed 10 percent of the state's residents said Clinton's performance was excellent, 25 percent said good, 37 percent said fair and 28 percent said poor.

The president drew strong applause in a crowded Billings gymnasium on Wednesday when he urged a more civil debate over difficult issues, some pitting rural and urban interests against one another.

"Let's talk about what's really eating us," he said. "Let's deal with each other as neighbors."

He mentioned the assault weapons ban, which is particularly controversial in the West, as an issue that has become "more symbol than substance." His detractors, he said, choose to characterize it as "my war on guns."

Acknowledging that crime may not be as serious a problem in Billings as

in big cities, Clinton added, "The Congress and the president sometimes have to make legislation that applies to the whole country, and we try to do it in the fairest way we can."

He defended the ban - which Republicans are vowing to repeal - as good policy and lamented that he didn't have more opportunities to defend his ideas directly before Americans.

"What we need in this country desperately today is more meetings like this," Clinton said.

The president warmed up his crowd with folksy stories including reminiscences about Mike Mansfield, a Montana native who became ambassador to Japan, and tales about his own days as Arkansas governor when "if people were mad at me, they told me to my face."

"I'm glad to be back at a place where we can be directly involved and know the truth," Clinton said, his accent thickening as he warmed to his speech.

On an issue of particular concern in the West, Clinton told the Billings paper his administration made a mistake when it tried to raise grazing fees in 1993. He said it gave Republicans an opportunity to claim he was waging a "war on the West," a charge he disputed.



AIMEE ALLEY

Twirler wins high award

Herford resident Aimee Alley scored a first division in the Texas State Solo and Ensemble competition for her twirling routine.

Alley was one of five local competitors who received high marks at the state competition, held Monday in Austin, but the only one to receive a Division One, which is the highest score awarded.

Four others received Second Division marks for their solos.

They are: Jonathon Cantu, trumpet solo; Retha Treadway, clarinet solo; Heidi Ruland, french horn solo; and Scott Shaw, vocal solo.

Ito's decision was not easy to make; judge examined crime scene photos

By **JEFF MEYER**
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) - In the privacy of his chambers, Judge Lance Ito spent 10 hours examining dozens of grisly images of two mutilated bodies - close-up color photos of throats, ears, scalps, thighs, arms.

When Ito decided to allow O.J. Simpson jurors to see 44 autopsy and crime scene photos, he offered a glimpse at the brutality of the knife murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

The nine-page ruling released Wednesday detailed precisely what was shown in each frame - he called some "horrible" and "disturbing" - and explained why he did or didn't allow each one.

Referring to a picture of Goldman, Ito wrote: "Depicts numerous wounds to RLG's neck, including one deep and severe to the left neck, two superficial semi-parallel cutting wounds, a smaller superficial cut above and an apparent stab wound to the right upper chest."

"This photo is clearly relevant to the nature of the struggle between RLG and his assailant."

Also Wednesday, jurors took a rare trip out of the jury box to use a microscope to examine a sock Simpson allegedly wore the night he killed his ex-wife and her friend. Experts have said the DNA in blood on the sock matches Ms. Simpson's.

One by one, panelists walked over to the prosecution's table and peered through the microscope to see what scientists saw when they examined the evidence found at the foot of Simpson's bed.

Most jurors and alternates looked for about 30 seconds, but one woman spent well over a minute and twice asked to have the machine adjusted so she could get a better look.

Prosecutors wanted to show that it is difficult to see blood on the dark socks. Evidence technicians didn't immediately notice the blood, and the defense has suggested it was planted.

The demonstration came during the resumed testimony of Gary Sims, a scientist at the state Department of Justice crime lab. Sims' testimony was interrupted so he could attend a funeral. He was to return for more questioning today.

Ito's ruling on the pictures had been much anticipated since the hearing two weeks ago, during which defense attorney Robert Shapiro argued that the photos would cause "revulsion and horror" in jurors.

Ito ruled individually on 50 photographs. He eliminated only five, saying they were redundant. One picture remains under consideration.

Ito said prosecutors need the pictures to prove their theory that "one physically superior assailant was able to overpower and slay both victims with the same sharp and pointed cutting weapon in a very short period of time."

Prosecutors contend the photos show that Ms. Simpson was subdued and on the ground when her killer put a foot on her back to hold her down, pulled her head up by the hair and slashed her throat.

Defense attorney Carl Douglas, while not pleased with the ruling, put his own spin on it, saying that showing the pictures may "backfire" on the prosecution.

And so went each description and each reason.

Legal observers said the uncommonly lengthy ruling showed the care Ito took in balancing the photographs' value to the prosecution's case against the risk of unfairly prejudicing the jury against Simpson. The defense had argued that images of the gaping wounds would turn jurors' stomachs and inflame them against Simpson.

"That ruling was so detailed that I can't imagine that this would form any basis for reversible error," said Myrna Raeder, a professor at Southwestern University School of Law.

It is not clear when the pictures will be shown. Simpson has not decided whether to come to court when they are introduced, said defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. Simpson decided not to attend the hearing two weeks ago when attorneys made oral arguments on admitting the pictures.

"I mean, these are very, very terrible photos and there could be a sense that the jury becomes desensitized, that they hold a grudge against whichever side is responsible for subjecting them to that," he said.

Eleanor Swift, a law professor at the University of California, Berkeley, said Ito's ruling was not entirely surprising because a section of the state evidence code favors admission of such photos.

"I've seen cases where exit and entry bullet wounds from the skull were shown to the jury when there was really no dispute that the victim was shot in the head," Swift said. "So the prosecution's theory that the wounds will show the method of attack is a pretty important part of their case."

Bullock says state aid may help local taxes

By **PEGGY FIKAC**
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) - Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock says he hopes an increase in state aid for public schools will stem rising local property taxes.

He and House Speaker Pete Laney also endorsed Gov. George W. Bush's call for a new study of Texas taxes before the Legislature next meets in regular session in 1997.

"Property taxes are escalating," Bullock said Wednesday, citing as reasons a lawsuit over school funding and legislative action.

"Hopefully, they will subside some as a result of what new money that we poured into our school system this time," he told reporters at a news conference assessing the 140-day legislative session that ended Monday.

Schools are financed largely through state funds and local property taxes.

The 1995 Legislature approved \$2.3 billion in additional funds for schools, including \$300 million for schools this fiscal year and \$2 billion for the two-year budget period beginning Sept. 1, according to Bullock's staff.

The Legislative Budget Board estimates that the state share of public school funding will be about 47 percent in 1996 and 1997, up from 45 percent in 1995.

"At some point, we've got to stop the reliance on property taxes to keep maintaining our schools," said Laney, D-Hale Center.

"Somebody has to take the burden off of property taxes," he said. "I think that's why you put everything in a pot and look at it, and see what it looks like whenever you stir the pot."

Bullock added, "Before the session started, the speaker had indicated we needed to do tax reform."

"I, from the time I was (state comptroller), have said our tax system is out of sync with the economy - that when the economy

was in high gear, oftentimes our tax system is in low gear. Sometimes our tax system's in high gear and the economy's in low gear.

"So I think all three agree. ... We will look to the governor at this time to lay out a plan," Bullock said.

Bush has said he wants to look at relieving property taxes but is opposed to a state income tax.

Asked whether it is possible to lower property taxes without a levy on income, Bullock said, "That's the purpose of the study."

Counterfeiters hooked by prostitute's savvy

By **JOHN CURRAN**
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - A ring of counterfeiters played the casinos well, passing about \$20,000 in fake bills over the Memorial Day weekend.

But it wasn't such an easy trick when one of them sought the services of a prostitute. The woman took police to a motel room where they allegedly found seven men with \$17,400 in bogus \$100 bills.

"She was very upset that this guy had stiffed her with three \$100 bills," said Robert Pochopin, special agent in charge of the city's U.S. Secret Service office. "She didn't want to pass those \$100s. She knew that was against the law. It's a strange turn of events."

The woman, whose name was not released, didn't recognize the bills as counterfeit when she was paid for her services, Pochopin said.

But when she bragged to her colleagues about the "easy trick" and showed them the bills, they noticed all three had the same serial number. "That's when the older hookers laughed at her and called her some stupid names," Pochopin said.

The prostitute led police Sunday

to the motel room where she had spent time with one of the counterfeiters. She was not charged.

The suspects - all New York City residents believed to be illegal aliens - were held without bail on charges of possession of counterfeit currency. Each faces up to 15 years in prison and \$15,000 in fines if convicted.

On Wednesday, casino executives were still flabbergasted that the bogus bills went undetected at Caesars Atlantic City Hotel Casino, the Claridge Casino Hotel, Harrah's Atlantic City Hotel Casino, Trop World Casino and Entertainment Resort and Bally's Park Place Casino Hotel.

Harrah's will contact manufacturers of the bill changers to find out why the phony money wasn't rejected, said Joseph Domenico, the casino's vice president for finance. The bill changers are supposed to be equipped with devices that can sense bogus money, he said.

Asked why prostitutes spotted a fake and casinos didn't, one Atlantic City vice officer said: "It is a cash business and they're used to seeing \$100 bills."

Lottery

AUSTIN (AP) - Four tickets, two sold in Dallas, one in Big Spring and one in Brenham, correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$55 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 1, 18, 21, 29, 38 and 50.

AUSTIN (AP) - The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

0-8-1 (zero, eight, one)

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Lifestyles

Study club has anniversary

The Pioneer Study Club of Hereford recently celebrated 87 years of service and study with a tea at the Hereford Community Center.

The history of the club was noted on display tables covered with scrapbook, yearbooks, photograph albums, pressbooks, and arts and crafts created by the club women over more than eight decades of study and service.

The serving table was centered with an arrangement of white carnations, the club flower, and orange blossoms. The cloth that was used had been made by Belle Hromas for the 50th anniversary of the Hereford Federation of Women's Clubs.

Punch was served by Mary Jane Burrus, president of Pioneer Study Club. Maria Escamilla, historian,

served cake and Oleta Hoffman, corresponding secretary, registered the guests.

The Mothers Club was organized by women who met to cope with problems of their teenagers. The club motto was "Wisely training the physical, mental, moral and spiritual natures maketh a perfect man". It was adopted in 1911 and remains as the club motto.

The club was federated in 1910. In 1931 the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs asked each district to name a Pioneer Club. Since the Mothers Club was in the oldest in this district, it was renamed the Pioneer Study Club of Hereford and remains that today.

Through the years the club's courses of study have been the arts, conservation, education, home life,

international affairs, public affairs and Texas heritage.

Special projects include M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, Hugh O'Brian Youth, VAVS and Mothers Park.

Out of town guests attending the anniversary tea included Linda Turner of Borger, president of Top of Texas District; Margaret Reed of Stratford, immediate past district president; Beulah Lee Carter of Amarillo, daughter of the second president of Mothers Club, Mrs. J.T. Rutherford; Hallie Grant of Corcoran, Calif., granddaughter of Mrs. F.M. Kester, club president from 1931-1933, and daughter of club member Nell Culpepper; and Norma Killian of Amarillo, daughter of Mrs. Ralph McCullough, club president from 1957-1963.



Special guests

The Pioneer Study Club celebrated its 87th Anniversary recently with a tea at the Hereford Community Center. Several special guests were in attendance. Pictured are (from left) Margaret Reed, immediate past president of Top of Texas District; Beulah Lee Carter, daughter of the second president of Mothers Club; Linda Turner, Top of Texas District president; and Rosemary Thomas, immediate past president of Pioneer Study Club.

Country Club is site of shower honoring bride-to-be of Saucedo

A bridal shower honoring Irma Reyes, bride-elect of Richard Saucedo, was held recently at Hereford Country Club.

The couple plans a July 15 wedding.

Greeting guests with Miss Reyes were her mother, Lucy Reyes, and Petra Saucedo, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

Cookie Taylor invited guests to register.

Refreshments consisted of cinnamon rolls, miniature quiche, tortilla roll ups, fresh fruit platter, orange juice and coffee.

The refreshment table was covered with a white cloth and centered with a floral arrangement in the bride's colors of green and purple. The seventh and eighth grade art classes of Sherry Walker made single paper flowers in pastel colors which adorned all tables.

The bride-elect was presented a double wedding ring quilt with

chambray accessories by hostesses Alisa Brown, Lucy Gonzales, Nevolina Mendez, Grace Rojas, Petra Saucedo, Donna Warrick, Ann Cummings, Marilyn Leasure, Elsa

Montes, Donita Rule, Cookie Taylor, Barbara Yavornick, Lori Gonzales, Rosa Martinez, Kerri Redden, Janie Saucedo, Olga Trevizo and Sue Taylor.



Hereford Fire Department team

Members of the fire department who competed at the Panhandle Fire Convention on the Mens Pumper Team are (front row, from left) Glen Crenshaw, Carlos Ruiz, Zane Watts, (back row, from left) Michael Kitten, Chad Kriegshauser, Donny Henson. The Pumper Team placed first. Ruiz and Henson competed in Mens Water Polo and also placed first. Golf team members were Michael Kitten, first place; Chad Kriegshauser, second place; Glen Crenshaw, third place; and Zane Watts.

Jackson honored at shower

Connie Jackson, bride-elect of Christopher Havis, was honored with a shower recently at the E.B. Black House.

The couple will wed June 24. Greeting guests with the honoree were her mother, Aurora Jackson, and her grandmother, Francisca Perez; and Sue Martinez, mother of the groom.

Laura Lomas invited guests to register.

Chelli Cummings and Annie Jackson served refreshments of french vanilla coffee, pineapple punch, assorted nuts, mints, white cake and cookies made by the bride's grandmother.

The table was centered with a silk arrangement of ivy and baby's breath which was designed by Doris Cagle. The white cake was decorated in the bride's colors of black and white and featured two large hearts with the names of the bride and groom.

The gift from the hostesses was a gift certificate from Wishes for the bride's china selection.

Hostesses were Cagle, Teddie Poindexter, Wanda Nail, Donita Rule, Clara Jackson, Susie Hernandez, Janie Gonzalez, Anissa Gonzalez, Christy Jackson and Elizabeth Gonzalez.

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Sports

HHS' Carter resigns

By JAY PEDEEN
Sports Editor

Stan Carter, an assistant football and track coach in Hereford for nine years, has resigned to pursue other coaching opportunities, Athletic Director Danny Haney announced Wednesday.

The resignation was effective May 26, Haney said.

"He felt like it was time to make a move into the head coaching ranks, to get a head coaching job," Haney said. "And he's interested in moving to the central part of the state."

Carter is from Midland, and his parents live in Belton, Haney said.

Haney read a portion of Carter's resignation letter: "I'd like to thank the Hereford Independent School District. I'd also like to thank coach (Don) Cumpston and coach Haney for the chance to coach on some championship teams. It has been a privilege for me to coach and teach the children of this community."

Carter declined further comment.

Chris Christopher will move up in the ranks to coach tight ends for the varsity next year. Christopher, who has coached in the Hereford system for several years, coached the sophomore football team last season.

Carter came to Hereford for the 1986 football season and coached



STAN CARTER
...HHS assistant resigns

receivers under Don Cumpston. When Haney took over as head coach for the 1991 season, Carter became the offensive line coach and held that position through the 1994 season.

He was an assistant coach for the boys' track team for those nine years, specializing in the throwing events.

"There's not a finer man or a finer family than coach Carter's," Haney said. "He and his family will be missed in this community. Coach Carter has had a tremendous influence on this program and this community, and we wish him the best."

Magic takes 3-2 lead over Pacers

Home team wins again in Eastern Conference finals

By FRED GOODALL
AP Sports Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - The young, resilient Orlando Magic raised their arms in triumph. The disappointed Indiana Pacers left with heads bowed, promising to return.

Welcome to the Eastern Conference finals, where the home court makes a difference and no fourth-quarter lead has been big enough to discourage the visiting team.

"Every game's been close," Indiana's Rik Smits said. "I think we're very even."

So even that neither team has been able to win on the other's floor. The Magic lead the best-of-7 series 3-2, but finishing the Pacers in Game 6 at Indianapolis will not be easy Friday night.

Indiana has beaten Orlando eight consecutive times at Market Square Arena, including four times this season. The Magic, however, are brimming with confidence after Wednesday night's 108-106 victory in the pivotal fifth game.

"They handled us pretty easily up there during the season. But we've closed the gap a little bit in the two playoff games," the Magic's Brian Shaw said. "We had opportunities to win both of them, so we're getting closer and closer. We wrapped up our first two series on the road, so we know we can do it again."

Shaquille O'Neal had 35 points and 13 rebounds to pace Orlando, but problems at the foul line almost cost the Magic the game. The Pacers trimmed a 14-point deficit to 106-103 before Mark Jackson's 3-point attempt with six seconds left bounced off the front of the rim.

Orlando's Anfernee Hardaway assured the victory with two free throws with 3.6 seconds remaining.

"We made a lot of silly mistakes down the stretch," said O'Neal, who dominated Smits after being slowed by foul trouble in Games 3 and 4 - both Indiana victories.

"The last two games I didn't play that much. I had a lot of energy," the NBA scoring champion added after going 13-for-21 from the field and 9-for-19 from the foul line.

To force a seventh game in Orlando on Sunday, the Pacers will have to find a way to contain O'Neal.

In the three games he's avoided foul problems, he's averaged 35 points, and the Magic have won each time. He played just 30 minutes in

Games 3 and 4 and scored a total of 34 points in the two games.

"It's gonna go down to the wire," Indiana's Reggie Miller said. "Both teams keep throwing jabs, and the other team is throwing counterjabs. We're fairly close. Each game is so pivotal. It's a two-game series. We can't lose and they've got two chances to win one."

Nick Anderson scored 19 points for the Magic, and Shaw came off the bench to make a trio of 3-pointers and finish with 15.

Rik Smits, whose buzzer-beater made him the hero of Game 4, was fouled out with 3:44 remaining and scored 20 points. Miller and Derrick McKey led the Pacers with 21 points apiece, and Jackson had 19.

Despite Indiana's failure to win at Orlando Arena during the series, Jackson remained confident.

"There's no need to worry, no need to be concerned," he said. "We're still going to win this thing, and we'll be back in Orlando."

Indiana trailed 104-90 with 4:21 remaining, but scored 10 straight

points, capped by Jackson's 3-pointer with 1:05 left. Hardaway's free throw with 30 seconds to play made it 105-100, but as the Pacers have shown throughout the playoffs, they don't go down easy.

O'Neal, who missed four free throws during Indiana's spurt, grabbed the rebound of Jackson's miss with 22 seconds left. After two timeouts, Hardaway went to the line, but made only one, and McKey fired in a 3-pointer with 16 seconds left to make it 106-103.

Shaw bricked two free throws before Jackson, hesitating behind the arc and apparently looking for Miller, missed a 3-pointer. Hardaway got the rebound, then finally hit two free throws together. Miller sank a 3-pointer at the buzzer.

"We were down 14 and had a 3-pointer to tie it, so I'm pretty proud of our team," Pacers coach Larry Brown said. "I'm proud he (Jackson) took that shot. I don't know what other shot we were going to get in that situation."

4 Herd baseball players earn all-district mention

Four Hereford baseball players made the second team of the District 1-4A All-District team.

The Herd honorees included third baseman Michael Marquez and center fielder Homer Hamilton, both seniors. Junior shortstop Ronald Torres and sophomore pitcher Eric Ambold also made the second team.

Hamilton batted .375 in district play—only district statistics were considered for the district team. He scored eight runs and drove in six. He also had an on-base percentage of .520.

Marquez hit .320 with a on-base percentage of .525. He scored seven runs and drove in seven.

Torres hit .344 with five runs and five RBI. He had an excellent fielding percentage of .925 at shortstop.

Ambold had a 3-2 record in district for a Herd team that was only 4-8. His ERA was 2.89. He struck out 17 and walked 11 in 29 district innings.

Ambold was one of only five sophomores among the 30 players honored. There were 13 juniors and 12 seniors on the lists.

Player of the Year: Russell Washer, shortstop/pitcher, jr., Borger.

Coach of the Year: Ross Taylor, Randall (8-4 in district, 20-11 overall; district tri-champion).

FIRST TEAM

Pitchers: Drew Daniel, jr., Randall; Todd Finney, jr., Pampa; Bubba Swimmer, sr., Dumas; Matt Ormon, jr., Borger.

Catcher: Bart Upchurch, sr., Randall. 1st base: Tim Rehkopf, sr., Dumas. 2nd base: Aaron Watson, jr., Randall. 3rd base: Brad Dewey, jr., Randall. Shortstop: Jeff Willis, sr., Dumas.

Outfield: Tony Lopez, sr., Borger; Drew Baize, jr., Randall; Jason Rahlf, soph., Canyon; Danny Frye, sr., Pampa. Designated hitter: Trent Morgan, soph., Randall.

SECOND TEAM

Pitchers: Eric Ambold, soph., Hereford; Jason Howell, jr., Canyon; Micah Bonilla, jr., Caprock; Toby Hudson, jr., Randall.

Catcher: Hank Gindorf, sr., Pampa. 1st base: Mark Ladd, jr., Randall. 2nd base: Dominic Padilla, soph., Canyon.

3rd base: (tie) Michael Marquez, sr., Hereford; and Jamison Hancock, soph., Pampa.

Shortstop: Ronald Torres, jr., Hereford.

Outfield: Homer Hamilton, sr., Hereford; Greg Glover, sr., Dumas; Toby Guest, jr., Borger; Luke White, sr., Randall.

Designated hitter: Rene Armendariz, jr., Pampa.

Three men capture scramble

A three-man team composed of Clay Cantrell, Ted Hoelscher and Ed Durrett carded a low-ball 28 to win the Wednesday Scramble at Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

Two teams tied for the runner-up spot with a 30. One team included Rick Roden, Bill Brown, L.V. Watts and Martha Jones. The other team

was composed of Craig Nieman, Dave Workman, Dewayne Robbins and Armando Torres.

The weekly scramble is open to all interested golfers, and registration begins after each week's tourney. Teams are drawn up at the pro shop, with an A, B, C, and D handicap player assigned to each team.

Rockets could finish Spurs' season tonight

By BOB BAUM
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - A loss tonight, and the San Antonio Spurs' season goes from grand achievement to bitter disappointment.

After a 62-20 record, the best in the NBA, anything short of a championship will mean the season was a failure, Spurs coach Bob Hill said Wednesday.

"We've had a great year in San Antonio," he said. "We've given the organization structure, substance, discipline. We've laid terrific groundwork for the future. I think we've done a multitude of great things."

"But once we recognized how good we could be, we escalated our goals. Our goal now is to win a championship. Unless we win a championship, there's going to be a void until next year. There's no question about that."

The Spurs' season will end if they can't beat the Houston Rockets at the Summit in tonight's Game 6 of the

Western Conference finals. Recent history is on San Antonio's side. With Houston leading the best-of-7 series 3-2, no home team has won a game.

Houston is just 3-4 at home in the playoffs, and the Spurs have won four in a row on the road. So what appears in conventional thinking to be an advantage for Houston might be, in this upside-down series, just the opposite.

Hill tried to break the jinx in Game 5 by putting his team in a hotel the night before. Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich will try the raw fish approach.

"I'm not eating sushi," he said. "I did it twice and we lost."

Tomjanovich indicated he'd go with the small lineup again tonight. Elie said that being in the game takes some defensive pressure off Clyde Drexler.

"It gives me a chance to give Clyde a rest," Elie said. "He doesn't have to match up with (Sean) Elliott.

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Bullpen pulls Astros through win in Florida

By MIKE FLAM
Associated Press Writer
Jeff Bagwell is hitting below .200, and Doug Drabek and Greg Swindell have ERAs above 5.00.

The only thing keeping the Houston Astros within shouting distance of the NL Central lead is an unheralded bullpen that is 8-1, has saved six games in as many opportunities and has four pitchers with sub-2.00 ERAs.

Jim Dougherty, Todd Jones and John Hudek were the stars in relief Wednesday night, allowing two hits in 4 1-3 shutout innings as the Astros beat the Florida Marlins 7-4. Houston is five games behind Chicago and Cincinnati.

Hudek, claimed off waivers from Detroit in 1993, had 16 saves last season - his first in the major leagues. "The thing about our bullpen is

we're aggressive," said Hudek, who picked up his fifth save in five chances this season with a one-hit ninth inning. "We go after the hitters."

Dougherty (2-0) pitched 1 1-3 innings, and Jones pitched two no-hit innings to set up Hudek.

"I saw a lot this spring that let me know we had a chance to be good with our bullpen," Astros manager Terry Collins said. "We've got guys out there who complement each other."

Dougherty, a rookie who had 115 saves in his four-year minor league career, struck out Andre Dawson with the bases loaded in the fifth inning to keep the Astros' lead at 6-4.

"He put his time in the minors," Collins said. "He's shown he deserves a chance to give him the ball

because he throws the ball over the plate."

The Astros were led offensively by Derek Bell, who went 3-for-5 with two RBIs, and ex-Marlin Dave Magadan, who drove in two runs.

In other National League games, Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh 11-1; Colorado edged St. Louis 5-3; New York stopped San Diego 7-5 in 10 innings; Chicago defeated Atlanta 4-1; Montreal tripped San Francisco 5-4 and Los Angeles stopped Philadelphia 4-1 in 10 innings.

Reds 11, Pirates 1

Visiting Cincinnati won its ninth straight game and 19th in the last 22, but lost Deion Sanders to a sprained ankle in the sixth inning.

The Reds matched their longest winning streak in three years, but it was marred when Sanders injured his

left ankle trying to steal third base with a six-run lead in the sixth inning. Sanders didn't slide until the last moment, and his body rolled over onto his left ankle. He was taken to a nearby hospital for X-rays, which did not reveal any fractures.

Pending an examination today by an orthopedist, Sanders' injury is considered a sprain, and he is listed as day-to-day, Reds spokesman Mike Ringering said.

Ex-Pirate John Smiley (3-0) threw a seven-hitter as the Reds completed the best May (20-6) in club history. Paul Wagner (1-6) allowed five runs in five innings.

Rockies 5, Cardinals 3

Larry Walker, in an 0-for-24 slump coming in, homered, doubled and drove in three runs as Colorado

moved within one-half game of first-place San Francisco with a victory at St. Louis.

Rookie Juan Acevedo (3-3) survived three home runs and allowed three runs and seven hits in six innings.

Cardinals starter Mark Petkovsek (0-1), also a rookie, lasted five innings and gave up four runs on seven hits.

Mets 7, Padres 5, 10 innings

New York has won two straight after losing eight of its previous nine. Pinch-hitter Chris Jones hit a three-run homer in the bottom of the 10th after John Franco (2-0) blew his third save in eight chances. Eddie Williams sent the game into extra innings with his third homer of the year in the ninth.

Jones, hitting for Franco, hit his third home run, and second as a pinch-hitter, off Trevor Hoffman (3-1).

Cubs 4, Braves 1

Mike Morgan, in his second outing after beginning the season on the disabled list with a sore right shoulder, pitched 6 2-3 scoreless innings at home for his first win since July 16.

Morgan (1-1) was helped by Randy Myers, who pitched the ninth for his 12th save.

Steve Avery (1-3) lost despite striking out 10 in 6 1-3 innings. Atlanta has scored only 16 runs in his seven starts.

Expos 5, Giants 4

After allowing ninth-inning rallies to visiting San Francisco two straight nights, Montreal was rescued by three relievers.

Gene Harris allowed a leadoff triple to Matt Williams in the eighth, but Tim Scott stranded him at third. Mel Rojas pitched a hitless ninth for his 10th save.

Williams went 3-for-4 to improve his NL-leading average to .391.

After benching himself for two games, Moises Alou hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning to provide the winning margin for starter Gil Heredia (3-3).

Terry Mulholland (2-5) suffered his fourth straight loss over five starts.

Dodgers 4, Phillies 1, 10 innings

Rick Parker singled home the go-ahead run in the 10th inning and Eric Karros followed with a two-run homer to extend his NL-best hitting streak as Los Angeles snapped a five-game losing streak with a win at Philadelphia.

Parker, who entered the game in the fourth for the injured Roberto Kelly, singled home Jose Offerman for the winning run off Ricky Bottalico (2-1).

Karros then padded the lead with his eighth home run, extending his hitting streak to a career-best 15 games.

Ramon Martinez (5-3) went nine innings, allowing only three hits in his longest outing of the year. Todd Worrell walked the first two batters in the 10th, but escaped for his fourth save.

Yankees limp home from West Coast

By CHRIS SHERIDAN
AP Sports Writer

The New York Yankees ended their traveling road fiasco looking more like their crosstown rivals than they ever thought possible.

In fact, when the Yankees look at the standings today, the reality of their recent ineptitude will be staring them right in the face: They are tied with the lowly Mets in victories with just 13 in 30 games.

The Yankees managed just one victory in their nine-game West Coast road trip. The latest loss was an 11-9 setback at Seattle on Wednesday night that left New York just a half-game out of last place in the AL East.

Not since 1908 have the Yankees played worse on a road trip of nine games or longer.

"It's like a tsunami (an earthquake-generated wave). I'm just waiting to hit the beach. We've been on this wave a long time," Wade Boggs said.

Things weren't supposed to be this bleak for New York, which had the best record in the AL last season, improved itself at several positions in the offseason, led its division for the first two weeks of this season and trailed the first-place Red Sox by just 1 game when it headed West on May 21.

The blame lies with the bullpen and the injury bug.

The bullpen blew leads in three straight games at Seattle, and the pitching staff has allowed a total of 44 home runs.

Their disabled list currently includes Jimmy Key, Scott Kamieniecki, Pat Kelly and Tony Fernandez. Paul O'Neill (wrist) and Don Mattingly (eye infection) are still unable to play full-time.

Two of those 44 homers were hit by Tino Martinez on Wednesday, the last one coming off Bob McDonald (0-1) in the seventh to give Seattle a 10-9 lead. Jay Buhner added an insurance run with a solo homer in the eighth.

"It's very obvious we're not pitching very well out of there," manager Buck Showalter said. "We've had some leads that we haven't been able to hold onto. Certainly it's a concern. You have to put all phases of your game together to win, and we're not doing that."

Both benches cleared in the sixth inning when Randy Johnson hit Jim Leyritz with a pitch. The ball struck the Yankees catcher in the wrist and deflected into his face. He had to be restrained by Showalter, who was then thrown out of the game by home-plate umpire Tim Tschida. Leyritz was irate after the game.

"He just better hope that he doesn't see me out anywhere. We'll take care of him one way or the other. He's got to go out in public somewhere. There's a time and place for everything," Leyritz said.

Johnson is tentatively scheduled to pitch at Yankee Stadium one week from Saturday.

Bob Wells (2-3) got the victory despite allowing a pinch-hit, three-run homer to Boggs that put New York ahead 9-7.

In other games, Boston outlasted Oakland 6-5, Cleveland stopped Chicago 6-3, Texas edged Kansas City 4-2, Milwaukee whipped Minnesota 8-1, Baltimore tripped California 5-3 and Toronto defeated Detroit 5-3.

Red Sox 6, Athletics 5

Boston finished its nine-game road trip with its sixth victory and headed home with a six-game lead in the AL East - the largest divisional lead of any major league team.

Reggie Jefferson and John Valentin homered to pace a 14-hit attack, and Erik Hanson, a free agent acquisition from the union-sponsored camp in Homestead, Fla., improved to 5-0.

Todd Stottlemyre (3-1) allowed four runs on nine hits in 5 1-3 innings for the Athletics.

Stich ousts struggling Edberg

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) - Sergi Bruguera and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain, the defending champions in the French Open, scored solid second-round victories today over low-ranked opponents.

The tournament ended abruptly for Stefan Edberg, unseeded here for the first time in 10 years. Michael Stich, the No. 12 seed, beat the Swede 7-6 (7-3), 6-3, 6-2, again thwarting Edberg's hopes of completing a career sweep of the Grand Slam events.

"He's a little bit slower, maybe not as confident," Stich said of Edberg.

Stich said he expected a more difficult match and described the outcome as "a little bit sad."

"It hurts a little bit more to see him not playing that well," Stich said. "He's one of the heroes, one of the guys you look up to."

Bruguera, pursuing his third straight title, won 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 over fellow Spaniard Emilio Alvarez, a qualifier ranked only 166th.

No. 14 seed Todd Martin also advanced, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5) over Slava Dosedol of the Czech Republic. Germany's Bernd Karbacher won a five-set marathon over Sweden's Mikael Tillstrom, first-round winner over No. 4 seed Goran Ivanisevic.

Sanchez Vicario, champion here in 1989 and last year, defeated 100th-ranked Sarah Pitkowski of France 6-3, 6-0. Pitkowski engaged the world No. 1 in numerous hard-fought rallies and extended the Center Court match to 71 minutes, longer than usual for Sanchez Vicario at this stage of a Grand Slam.

Third-seeded Mary Pierce, another top contender for the title, struggled early against hard-serving German

Christina Singer before winning 7-5, 6-0. She took the last 10 games in a row.

Four other women's seeds also advanced to the third round with straight-sets victories. No. 5 Jana Novotna beat Petra Schwarz-Ritter of Austria, 6-4, 6-3; No. 7 Lindsay Davenport beat France's Sandrine Testud, 6-3, 7-5; No. 12 Iva Majoli crushed Argentina's Maria Jose Gaidano, 6-1, 6-0, and No. 14 Amy Frazier beat Karina Habsudova of Slovakia, 6-2, 6-4.

With one more victory apiece, Frazier and Sanchez Vicario would

meet in the quarterfinals.

Another winner was Ai Sugiyama, 6-1, 6-3 over Laurence Courtois of Belgium. The unseeded Japanese player, competing in her first French Open, upset 15th-seeded Helena Sukova in the first round.

The big surprise Wednesday was the upset of No. 2 seed Pete Sampras by 24th-ranked Austrian Gilbert Schaller.

"It seems like Austrian players' year on clay courts," said Schaller, who won his suspended first-round match in five sets after trailing when darkness halted play Tuesday.

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Hereford
1009 W. Park Ave.
364-1426



Womens team members

Hereford Fire Department Womens Pumper Team placed first at the Panhandle Fire Convention recently. Team members are (front row, from left) Becky Turney, De'Aun Spain, Lina Ruiz (back row, from left) Amelia Van, Roben Crenshaw, Cindy Henson. Crenshaw and Spain also placed second in Womens Water Polo.

Winning team gets dinner

Hereford Toastmasters recently completed a three month membership drive. Club members were divided into two teams, the maroon team with Rick Jackson as captain and the orange team with Pat Varner as captain. Points were awarded based on team attendance, guests attendance and new members.

The maroon team defeated the orange team by 25 points and was rewarded with a dinner prepared by the losing team. The dinner was held in the Hereford Community Center banquet room and the winning team selected from the "Road Kill Cafe" menu.

Following the dinner, guest speaker Lynn Cook of Amarillo, immediate past governor of District 44, announced the team member who had accumulated the most points was Jigger Rowland with 165 points. Rowland was presented the newly established "Dr. Milton Adams Award" for outstanding work during the membership drive.

Members in attendance were Margaret Del Toro, Dennis Detten, Dan Hall, David Jury, Dave Kimmel, Bob Lohr, Charles and Linda Minchew, Coleen Seright, L.V. Watts, Joe Weaver, Rowland and Varner.

Guests were Adolfo Del Toro, Linda Jury, Logan and Jennifer Kimmel, Delores Rowland, Jerry Seright, David Varner, Pat Watts and Linda Weaver.

The bird of wisdom flies low, and seeks her food under hedges.

—Walter Savage Landor



First place team

The first place team, representing Hereford Fire Department, in the Kids 3-Man Hose Lay competition at the Panhandle Fire Convention consisted of (from left) Jacob Murray, Ashly Spain and Carlie Henson.

The 1 To See:
Jerry Shipman, CLU
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 —Anatole France

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Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My mother recently passed away unexpectedly. She left a rather large estate to be divided among her six children.

Several years ago, my mother loaned \$26,000 to my brother, "Tony." He paid back about \$1,000, but that was it. My mother's will left specific instructions that the balance of Tony's debt was to be deducted from his share of the estate.

Tony has a job that pays well. He is not married and has no children. He doesn't own a house. His credit is terrible, and all his bills are in default because every extra dollar goes to support his drug habit.

Tony is angry that his share of the estate is going to be minus \$25,000. The rest of my siblings are willing to give Tony \$5,000 apiece from their share of the inheritance in order to keep peace in the family. They are mad at me because I refuse to do the same. I told Tony I would give him the money if he completed a drug rehabilitation program, but he turned me down.

I plan to put my mother's estate in a trust fund for my children. Tony and my siblings think I'm being selfish. What do you think, Ann? -- Bakersfield, Calif.

DEAR BAKE: Selfish? Not at all. They, in my opinion, are being foolish.

To give a drug addict a bonanza of several thousand dollars is to invite disaster. Surely they know what he's going to do with it.

If these siblings care about their brother, they will do everything in their power to get him into a rehab center. A sudden load of cash is the last thing he needs. Please contact Gateway Foundation, 819 S. Wabash, Suite 30, Chicago, Ill. 60605. They do a terrific job.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is a response to the woman who had pain in her breast and later found out it was cancer. She made a very good point. Many young women complain, but no one is listening.

I was 26 when I learned I had breast cancer. I'd had two mammograms and two ultrasounds. The doctor told me there was nothing to

be concerned about. After six months, I couldn't tolerate the pain any longer, and I insisted that the doctor remove the lump. It turned out to be malignant and had already spread to 11 lymph nodes. In the end, I had to have a bone marrow transplant.

I was ignored by my doctor because of my young age and the fact that I had no family history of the disease.

I wonder how many other women have breast cancer at a young age but are not being listened to. We have been led to believe that breast cancer strikes only women who are 35 or over. This is not true, and I am proud of it. Please, Ann, help to dispel this concept. -- Missed in Ohio

DEAR OHIO: You dispelled it--

and in a way that is much more effective than anything I might have said. The message, women, is as follows: Even if the person who reads the mammogram says, "It looks fine," and YOU feel a lump that doesn't move --whether it hurts or not --insist that it be taken out for a biopsy. If it turns out to be a benign cyst, so what? It is better to be safe than sorry.

P.S.: I read a few days ago that a woman is filing suit against the technician who read her mammogram and said it was OK. It turned out there was a malignancy present. I had spread, and she had to have a radical mastectomy. Does any physician out there wish to comment on this? I find it scary.



Hose lay team

The Kids 3-Man Hose Lay Team for Hereford Fire Department placed third at the recent Panhandle Fire Convention. Team members are (from left) Jacob Murray, Jonathon Turney and Joseph Murray.

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Garage Sale: 517 Willow - Fri. and Sat. Open 8:00 AM - 4 Family - TV's, stereo, kitchen appliances, guns, adult and kid clothes. 29387

Garage Sale: 715 Seminole, Sat. 9 to 7 Two family sale. Clothes, lots baby & toddler clothes. Toys, crib, Misc. furniture. 29391

Garage Sale: 106 Rio Vista, Fri. & Sat. Lots of clothes & knick knacks. 29394

Garage Sale: 322 Ave. B, Thurs. & Fri. 8 to 4, Sat. 8 to 12. Lots of Misc items. 29396

Garage Sale: 108 Quince, Friday 7 to 4. Clothes, kids things, household items. 29397

Garage Sale: 722 Stanton, Friday 9 til ? 29399

Garage Sale: 832 Brevard, Fri. 8 to 8, & Sat. 8 to 12. Vacuum Cleaner, dishes, girls clothes, little bit of Avon gifts & Home Interior gifts, king size sheets & full size sheets. 29402

Garage Sale: 627 Ave. G, Friday & Saturday 8 to 7 Table with 4 chairs, stereo, lawnmower, microwave, lots of ladies and girls clothing and misc. 29404

Garage Sale: 1 mile S. on hwy. 385 from red light. Friday 9 til ? Moving--everything goes. Evaporative cooler, self propelled lawnmower, wire & tools. 29405

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Garage Estate Sale: 108 N. Texas, Friday, 9:30 to 5, & Saturday, 9:30 to 12:00. Dishes, linens, curios, chair & misc. 29383

Garage Sale: 114 Bradley, June 2 & 3rd, Friday & Saturday, 9 to 4. Shell-camper, coffee & end tables, sewing-machine, pots-pans, curtains, clothes, antiques, tools and misc. 29384

Garage Sale: 904 S. Main, Friday & Saturday 8 to 7. Lots of plants & misc. items. 29385

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE

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Fri. 10 am to 4 pm
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For Sale: 1982 1/2 Ton Chevy flat bed pickup. \$1700.00-Call 364-0187. 29392

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--William Shakespeare

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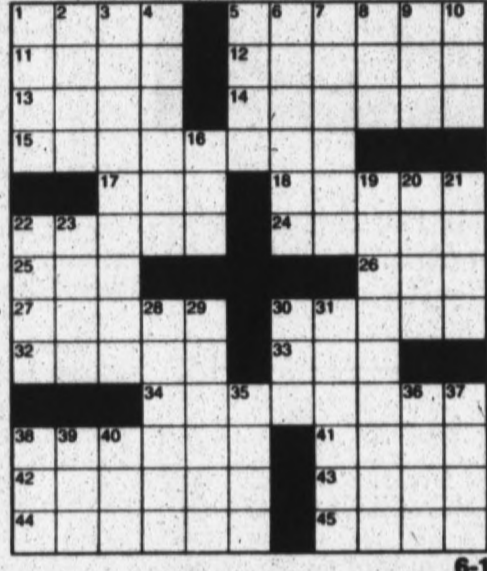
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ACROSS
1 Moves on the waves
5 Optimally
11 Competent
12 Coroner's place
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22 Earning settings
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25 In the style of
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42 Stage direction
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CLOT CAD
PATRON LUTE
ATHOME ETON
DEEPER ESPY

Yesterday's Answer

20 Ready for picking
21 Brit's brews
22 Young fellows
23 Bread spread
28 Busy
29 Pre-Christmas time
30 Cribbage need
31 "Northern Exposure" setting
35 Picnic pests
36 Top draft rating
37 Roger of "Cheers"
38 Attain
39 Logger's tool
40 Band from Athens, Georgia



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Don't wake up sleeping sadness.
—Swedish Proverb

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Notice is hereby given that the Hereford I.S.D. will be accepting sealed bids until June 12, 1995. Bids will be opened at 9:00 A.M., in the Central Administration office located at 601 N. 25 Mile Avenue, Hereford, Texas, for the following:

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Bandsman plays trumpet while 'reading' with hand

By **EMILY GRAHAM**
Amarillo Globe-News
DUMAS, Texas - Michael C. "Turk" Willey sits at the bottom of the cornet section in the Dumas Junior High band, but it's no reflection on his musical ability. Turk sits there so he can move in and out of the room better from the end of the row.

He is blind.
"I read (the music) with my left hand and hold the trumpet with my right," the 13-year-old seventh-grader said.

The music on his stand measures 8-1/2 inches by 14 inches and is turned sideways. The stack of three or four pieces of music he plays in each rehearsal is about 28 pages long. One measure of music, usually about an inch long, becomes about five inches long when converted to Braille, said Will Scott, assistant director of bands for Dumas schools. Brenda Brazzell, a teacher at the

school, converts the music to Braille, Scott said.

Gary Beach, coordinator of the junior high music program, described Turk as "a very bright student." And it's a good thing, because the handicap is challenging for both the student and the teacher.

"Any time you're giving a demonstration you have to remember - oh, he can't see," Beach said. "You have to go over there and let him feel what you're talking about."

Turk was born with a hereditary eye defect called aniridia, said Charlee Willey, the boy's mother. Glaucoma, a side effect, gradually took away his sight.

"I can still see shadows, colors, light and dark and a few things like that," Turk said.

At school, Turk reads Braille textbooks that must be ordered about six months in advance, and does assignments on a Braille writer attached to a printer that translates the work for his teachers to grade.

The Braille writer and Braille textbooks, which measure 12 inches by 12 inches, must be moved on a cart. Turk said a seventh-grade friend helps him move the cart around the school.

Turk's blindness doesn't stop him from having fun.

Charlee Willey said her son loves to ride the Texas Tornado at Wonderland Park in Amarillo.

"He can ride everybody under the table because he doesn't see the motion," she said.

Turk sometimes uses a cane to find his way around - but not always.

"We've always lived out in the country, and he's very independent," his mother said. "He rides a bicycle on the quarter mile of frontage street in front of our house."

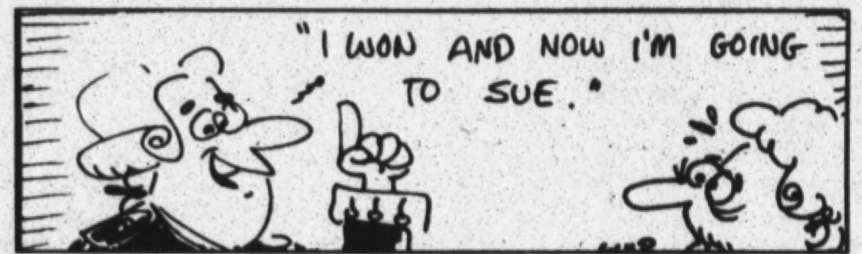
Turk said he first joined the band in sixth grade, following in the footsteps of his older sister who played the flute. He already knew how to read music because he'd taken piano lessons in elementary school.

But Turk said music is just for fun and not a part of his career goals.

When he graduates from high school, he plans to attend Texas Tech University. He said he wants to be a lawyer or a chiropractor.

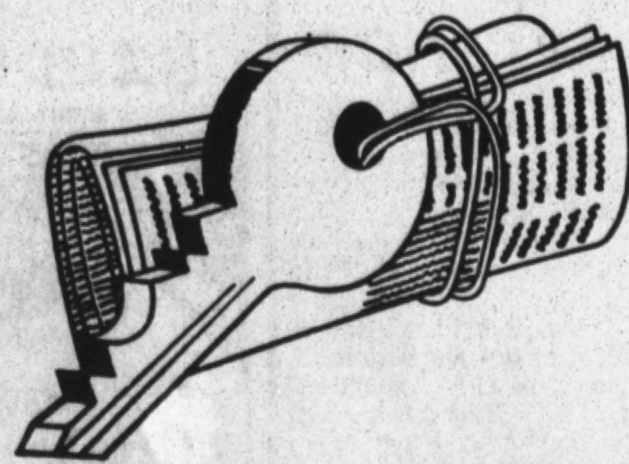
But for now, he'll keep practicing his scales.

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Freedom of the press won its first victory in the American Colonies in 1735, when John Peter Zenger, editor of the *New York Weekly Journal*, was acquitted of criminal libel for attacking the British governor.

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Anniversary of 'Giant' filming draws only one of stars

Participants in motion picture production return to Reata site on Texas ranch

By KEELY COGHLAN
The Odessa American
MARFA, Texas - Director George Stevens' fabled movie, "Giant," swept onto the screen like a stampede 40 years ago.

Stevens and his Hollywood cast and crew of thousands went to what they considered the wilds of West Texas - Marfa - to create a film that indelibly captured the flamboyant wealth of the ranchers and self-made oil millionaires that populated the vast ranches and limitless horizon.

Some scenes remain etched on the consciousness; the giant ranch house at the Reata, looming above the flat plain; the gathering of bankers and businessmen trying to buy Mercedes McCambridge's land back from James Dean's randhhand; Jet Rink, alone and drunk the night of his big triumphal hotel opening.

Even the making of the film set records for its day, said Fran Bennett, who played Rock Hudson's and Elizabeth Taylor's daughter.

"They shot 72 miles of film for 'Giant,'" said Bennett. "That had never, ever been done before. George Stevens edited it, and it took him over a year."

The movie was filmed in 1955, but because of the lengthy editing process, didn't appear in theaters until 1957, said Bennett, the lone star who attended the reunion Saturday. "It took 13 Academy Awards, and was the biggest movie of its time," Bennett said. "To remake a movie like that today, with that caliber of stardom, would take a billion dollars."

Today, only the skeletal frame of the house's facade remains on the Evans Ranch where the movie was filmed, 20 miles outside of Marfa. Gone, too, are the wooden cows - built because the real ones wouldn't stay in place - that Jean Anne Evans Fort used to play with as she grew up on the ranch.

But the memories and the stories - and the chance to walk among the splintered ruins of the Reata facade - drew about 150 people from as far away as California, Kansas and Arkansas to the movie's 40th anniversary reunion.

Missing were the marquee names: Rock Hudson, who played rancher Bick Benedict, dead of complications of AIDS; James Dean, who died in a car crash shortly after the film was finished; Elizabeth Taylor, who

reportedly hated the heat and the dust during filming; and Mercedes McCambridge, also dead.

Dennis Hopper, who may have had his only blind role as Bennett's crewcut twin, skipped out for the film festival in Cannes.

But Bennett and Dean's roping coach Robert Hinkle mingled with local residents who were extras or crew members and fans.

"I'm a Texan. I adored all the people," Bennett said. "Jane Withers, Carroll Baker and I roomed together. It was remarkable the way everybody got along. It was like being in the middle of the desert."

Still, the movie was a satire of Texas attitudes, down to the moment where Taylor asks, "Texas: Is that a state of mind?"

Glenn McCarthy, the Texas oilman who built the Shamrock Hotel in Houston, was in tears when he told Bennett that Edna Ferber's book and then the movie ruined him.

"I ate dinner with him. He welcomed Edna Ferber into his home, and then she turned around and did that. He was in tears all through dinner. He moved to an island off the Gulf Coast and lived the rest of his life there," she said.

"It certainly was a satire on Glenn. He never, ever recovered. It was tragic," Bennett said. "They doctored the movie up (from the book) so that Liz, Rock, Dennis Hopper, Carroll Baker and I were fairly normal."

"Giant" was Bennett's last film; she said she was in 100 films for Warner Brothers, and appeared in "Giant" because her agent handled Hudson, Tab Hunter and other top male stars at the time.

A portrait of Bennett in a straw hat as Judy Benedict graced the cover of a 1957 issue of Cosmopolitan magazine.

She was discovered while waiting in line to see "Let's Make A Deal," Bennett said. "I overheard this woman saying, 'What are we going to do? She's gone and broken her leg and filming starts tomorrow. We need a fresh, young face.' So I went up to her like an idiot and said, 'I'm your fresh, young face.'"

Wally Cech was 26 when she answered an El Paso newspaper ad for a waitress on a movie set, and asked her husband to let her take the job. She wanted to meet Rock Hudson. "I was up at four and working at

five," Cech said. The crew had to ride a bus every day to the ranch set, and didn't leave the set until late at night. Cech said she often didn't get home until after 1 a.m.

After the first evening, after the caterers had already packed everything up, when Taylor wanted four quarts of milk - and none was left at the site.

"She tells the director absolutely, she had to have that milk," Cech said. "So I went all the way to Marfa and got five quarts, in case she decided she wanted any more. I knocked on the trailer door. I expected Liz Taylor to come out. I said, 'Here, ma'am,' and it was Rock Hudson. He laughed. It was like one big happy family."

Western star Monte Hale played guitar for her. James Dean was always practicing rope tricks. Dennis Hopper was always on the run. Mexican actress Elsa Cardenas was shy and conservative, and always felt out of place, Cech recalled.

When the train was leaving to take the crew and cast back to Hollywood, Cech asked Stevens if she could say goodbye to Hudson, who was already on the train with his fiancée.

"You are going to have him for the rest of your life," Cech said she told the fiancée. "I want to kiss him just once. I gave him a smucker. I stood on my toes to kiss him on the cheek. He turned red as a tomato."

Jim Whorton of Dallas had visited the "Giant" set on the Evans ranch in 1968. At that time, the facade of the house they used to film still stood.

When he heard about the reunion on a Dallas talk show, he decided to come down.

"It showed a part of Texas I liked, how people had to fight to get the oil in, the openness and the wide acreage," Whorton said.

Dean was appealing because of his laid-back style and the attraction of being a rebel at a time when few people were, Whorton said.

"He was something with him 'n in the 1950s. I identified with her. He was his own person. He did what he wanted to do," Whorton said. "If he had lived to be 64, I'm not sure he would be so popular."

Three members of the White family got parts as extras: rancher Jim White, his wife Jane White and their son, who was chosen to fill in for a sick child actor because his hair was long.

Director George Stevens had approached the Whites about using their ranch, but Jane White said her husband was concerned that the movie crew would do too much damage in a time of drought.

As it was, almost no one had grass. So when the movie reached the point where the director thought the family would have a garden and a green lawn, they trucked in flowers and sod from Hollywood. The movie crew also brought in shredded hay for grass, and sprayed it green.

"At my age, I thought it was critical that I be in this movie," Jane White recalled. "I was interviewed at the Paisano Hotel. But the director asked me where I came from originally, and I said, 'New Haven, Connecticut,' so I didn't get a speaking part."

As an extra in the barbecue scene, Jane White said she had to be at the USO building in Marfa for makeup and costumes at 5 a.m.

For three days, she and fellow extra Becky Terry had to stand in one place, holding glasses of water mixed with a little bit of Coca-Cola to look like highballs.

"It wasn't much fun to drink lukewarm Coca-Cola flavored water in the hot sun for eight hours a day," Jane White said. "That scene took 30 seconds, but we stood out there for three days."

Still, extras received \$10 a day - good money for the time, she said. Kreta Kiker Lee was 5 years old when she and her 3-year-old sister, Kathy Kiker Allen, played Jane Withers' and Robert Nichols' children in the movie.

The girls rode in the star's laps during the bus rides; Lee often rode on Monte Hale's lap.

The Kiker sisters, both blond, had their hair sprayed red every morning before boarding the bus to the ranch, Lee said. "Kathy cried every time," her sister recalled.

"It was a lot of excitement," she said.

Susan Teague Nabhan was five years old when her father Guy Teague played Dean's lawyer in "Giant," but she never saw the movie until after his death in 1967.

But her father loved to tell stories about the practical jokes the cast members played on each other. One day Teague and his friends took advantage of Earl Holliman's fear of

snakes when he fell asleep under a tree.

The group found a dead rattlesnake, laid him on Holliman's stomach, coiled and reared back his head, propping his mouth open with a stick. "They gently nudged awake, and he jumped," Nabhan said.

Dana Peevey Downing was a stand-in for Elizabeth Taylor for six weeks during the filming.

She and director George Stevens' back can be seen during a long-distance driving scene, supposedly of James Dean and Liz Taylor.

And then there's the famous scene where Elizabeth Taylor steps in oil on Dean's ranch.

"I've been trying to get her to find me some oil, but she never has," her husband said.

"It's never worked again," she said.

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Alpine woman was only 14 months old in movie appearance

By KEELY COGHLAN
The Odessa American
MARFA, Texas - Jean Anne Evans Fort was only 14 months old when the movies came to her grandparents' ranch near here.

She doesn't remember much, but she has photos.

Fort, who started riding horses when she was 1 month old, appeared in the opening panoramic scene of "Giant," with her mother, Billie Anne Evans.

"We would ride 25 miles a day," Fort recalled. "My mom always carried a pillow, and I would just fall asleep on it."

Fort, who was competing in barrel racing at age 6, spent a lifetime riding in rodeos and on the Marfa and Fort Davis rangeland filmed in "Giant."

Her rapport with horses at 14 months was so good that Life magazine shot picture after picture of her offering her bottle to the family's horses, patting them and falling asleep on them.

"Life even used a picture of me for their ad," Fort said, pulling out old photos from a battered scrapbook. In the picture, Fort stands on tiptoe to kiss Bryan, one of the family's horses.

The ad ran in The Wall Street Journal and the New York Times. One man from Pueblo, Colo., even wrote to ask for one of her horse-shoes. It's in his collection next to the horse-shoe from Prince Charles, Fort said.

"My mother said Liz Taylor didn't

like me at all because Life took more pictures of me," Fort said.

But her parents said James Dean and Rock Hudson often played with her. "My mother said James Dean would let me take naps on him," she said.

Her father, Bub Evans, was a stuntman and extra, and performed the stunts used in Mercedes McCambridge's death scene - in a dress.

"My grandparents thought it was a pretty good deal," Fort said. "It probably made some difference for my family. My mom had done some stunt double work in 'High Lonesome.' My father was the flying rancher for Camel cigarettes."

Western movies were really a boost to the area cowboys, Fort said. "They made good money as extras at a time when there day work wasn't in season," she said.

Fort now has a video of "Giant" that her own children watch while she picks out the people for them.

Evans now runs cows and horses on the Marfa ranch filmed in the movie; Fort lives in Alpine, and her family has a ranch near Fort Davis.

"People here have withdrawn and live as frugally as we can now," she said.

Looking back, Fort would change only one thing from the times: "I wish I had more pictures," she said.

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