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Sweetwater tornado kills 1, injures 65

SWEETWATER, Texas (AP) — A tornado spawned by a fast-moving line of thunderstorms hit the southern edge of a West Texas city early Saturday, causing at least one death, 65 injuries and an undetermined amount of damage, authorities said.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said at least one person died when a twister struck homes on the outskirts of Sweetwater about 7:30 a.m. and cut power and some communications in the city.

The injured were taken to Rolling Plains Hospital in Sweetwater and a hospital in Abilene, 47 miles to the east, said DPS spokesman Wendell Rehm.

Authorities are "beginning a house-to-house search for possible trapped victims," said Rehm, adding he did not know how many houses were hit.

Five of the injured were taken shortly after 9 a.m. to Hendrick Medical Center, where a sixth was expected to arrive, said spokeswoman Jo Thompson. She said they suffered head lacerations, fractures and other injuries.

The hospital sent a medical team to Sweetwater, where officials from Rolling Plains hospital also set up two areas to treat victims, said Kloyce Irvin, nursing administrator at Humana Hospital in Abilene.

"There've been business structures; there've been single-family dwellings; there've been multi-family dwellings," Nolan County sheriff Jim Blackley said. "At this time, some of the apartment complexes that were built on the east side of town have been completely destroyed."

A Nolan County sheriff's officer in Sweetwater said emergency crews were hampered by disrupted power and communications.

"... It was a total surprise. I believe as it was going down, we received a call from the national weather bureau in Abilene, telling us that there was a tornado over Sweetwater," Blackley said. "But it was already in progress and tearing things up at that time."

"There's debris everywhere. The windows are out, buildings are torn down, houses have some of the roofs off them, there's debris in the streets."

An undetermined number of homes were without power in a 12-block area of the city and water service was cut, officials said.

"We have announced for people not to drink the water," said Blackley. "At this time, the electricity is down, the filtration plant is down, and we do not know whether it is drinkable or not. We've advised the people not to drink the water without boiling it at this time."

The area of damage included a mobile home park, a senior citizens' housing project and a subdivision. Lumber companies opened their yards to help residents board up their windows, officials said.

The National Weather Service reported another possible tornado in Throckmorton, to the northeast, but a sighting had not been confirmed, authorities said.

"Our electricity is off and communications are locked down," said Marvin Cole, Nolan County deputy sheriff. "When it hit, it caused quite a bit of damage and numerous injuries."

"We are working but we are in the dark," he said. "All our phone lines are tied up."

He said two inches of rain preceded the tornado.

Barbara Russell, a Jones County sheriff's dispatcher, said the storm caused damage to a mobile home park in the southwest part of Sweetwater.

She said reports of a possible funnel cloud near the community of Truby had not been confirmed.

The National Weather Service said the storm at the Fisher-Nolan county line was moving east-northeast at 30 mph, about 7 miles northeast of Sweetwater. The path of the storm was across the southeast corner of Fisher county into southwest Jones County.

Radar indicated a possible tornado in southern Throckmorton County moving northeast at 40 mph, the weather service said. But Debbie Weaver, a Throckmorton County sheriff's dispatcher, said no funnels had been spotted.

Dimmitt resident dies in rollover

Ernesto Mora, 48, of Dimmitt was killed early Saturday morning in a one-car rollover about three miles south of Austin Road intersection of the Dimmitt Cutoff.

Hereford Police Department dispatchers sent the local rescue crews to the accident at 9:05 p.m.

As of noon Saturday, no report by the Department of Public Safety had been filed.

The body of Mora was to be transferred from Rix Funeral Home in Hereford to the Wood-Dunning Funeral Home of Plainview on Saturday.

Local Roundup

Juvenile board to meet

The Deaf Smith County Juvenile board will conduct a regular meeting Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the courthouse.

On the agenda are certification of the county jail for 6-hour detention, discussion of assessment of juvenile probation fees and review and recommendation of the 1986-87 budget.

Train rams through car

County deputies witnessed a "highballing" train ram through a vehicle at about 2 a.m. Saturday, according to Hereford Fire Marshall Jay Spain.

Spain said deputies told him the car was stuck on the wood part of a crossing one mile west of the SIFCO packing plant. All passengers fled the vehicle when they realized a train was coming.

The car was totaled.



Work Before Play

Reading directions on how to erect the poles, chains and pipes has to come before the fancy tricks children will do on the new playground equipment at Tierra Blanca Elementary. The two other primary grade

schools will have the same equipment installed later. Hereford Schools board of trustees agreed to make the capital improvement purchase this year before pending state budget cuts occur.

Air raid aftershocks continue with hostage killed in retaliation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aftershocks from the U.S. bombing attack against Moammar Khadafy's strongholds continue, with the discovery of a slain American hostage in Lebanon and suspicion he was killed in retaliation for the raid.

The remains of Peter Kilburn, 62, a librarian at the American University in Beirut, who disappeared Nov. 30, 1984, were identified Friday by friends as one of the three bodies found in the Lebanese hills earlier this week.

Kilburn had apparently been misidentified the day before as a British journalist missing for a year.

The Reagan administration, which for months has been warning the kidnappers of Kilburn and five other Americans in Lebanon against harming the captives, reacted cautiously to the discovery.

State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said that pending a forensic examination, the United States could not confirm Kilburn's death. The body was being flown to a U.S. facility in West Germany — officials would not specify which one — for further tests.

Nor would Kalb comment on a statement by British Foreign Minister Geoffrey Howe that his country had "firm evidence" of Libyan involvement in the kidnapping of two British victims whose bodies were discovered with Kilburn's.

When all three men were found, anonymous callers said they were killed in retaliation for the U.S. attack on Tripoli and Benghazi Monday night.

Reagan administration officials

said they wanted to examine that evidence before contemplating any further moves. Nevertheless, they reaffirmed the principle of responding to terrorist acts.

"We have made it clear repeatedly that those who hold our hostages are responsible for the safety and lives of the hostages," Kalb said.

Attorney General Edwin Meese said the United States "will look at the evidence" behind the killings in Lebanon. "But I think we won't announce in advance what we're going to do."

Pentagon officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, said

the U.S. 6th Fleet remained "at a high state of readiness," steaming in the central Mediterranean north of the Libyan coast. But the sources added that the fleet, led by two aircraft carriers, had not received any orders to prepare for combat.

Relatives of the hostages were critical of the administration's policies.

After being notified by the State Department, Kilburn's nephew, Tim, said in Aptos, Calif., "We're on our way to war, as far as I can see. The United States government's answer to problems is to drop bombs."

Peggy Say, sister of Associated

Press reporter Terry Anderson, one of the hostages, told CBS she did not believe Reagan had sufficiently considered the fate of the Americans held in Lebanon when he ordered the raid on Libya.

There was other fallout from the assault on Libya.

About 175 U.S. diplomats and dependents began leaving Khartoum, Sudan, in response to terrorist threats from Libya and an anti-American atmosphere in the city.

A chartered jet took most of the evacuees to Nairobi, Kenya.

Reserve cuts rate to 6.5 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board, emphasizing international considerations, has for the second time this year reduced a key lending rate.

It announced Friday that it was cutting its discount rate, the interest it charges to make loans to private banks, from 7 percent to 6.5 percent, its lowest level in eight years. The move was expected to add further momentum to a dramatic plunge in other interest rates.

In Tokyo, the Bank of Japan announced today it will cut the official discount rate by 0.5 percent, setting it at 3.5 percent effective Monday. The action was an attempt to slow the Japanese yen's rapid appreciation against the U.S. dollar.

Finance Minister Noburo Takeshita told reporters that with the United States and Japan cutting

their interest rates, other nations may now follow. Lower rates, he added, will help ease payments for debtor nations.

The new rate for Japan matches its record low between March 1978 and April 1979.

West Germany also was expected to consider a cut in its discount rate.

Those three countries reduced their discount rates in a coordinated effort in March and private analysts said the Fed's action Friday provided more evidence that such coordination was becoming commonplace.

"This cut is part of a major new trend toward more cooperation among the major countries in engineering changes in interest rates and the exchange rate to sustain growth throughout the world," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Brothers.

Sinai said that major banks in the United States will quickly move next week to cut their prime business lending rate by one-half percentage point as well, pushing it down to 8.5 percent. The last round of cuts in the prime rate occurred immediately after the last discount rate cut on March 7.

Tom Megan, an economist with Evans Economics, a Washington consulting firm, said he expected various consumer rates such as car loans to fall in the wake of the Fed action.

But Sinai and Megan said they did not think the declines in interest rates in coming weeks will be anywhere near as dramatic as what has already occurred.

A wide variety of rates, including mortgage rates, now stand at their lowest point in eight years.

Food chain sign-up scheduled

Information on joining the nationwide Hands Across America project will be available Monday at the Hereford Community Center from 3:30 until 7 p.m., according to local coordinator Robert Chavez.

The 4,000-mile human chain across the country will pass through Vega on I-40 on Sunday, May 25. Participation in the line will cost from \$10 to \$35 — according to the souvenirs desired — in an effort to raise money for the hungry and homeless in the United States.

School board to settle payments

Hereford Schools board of trustees will conduct a special meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the administration building to settle final payments to two construction firms involved in building media centers with the district. The board is seeking a discount on part of the work since it was determined to be sub-standard.

Also on the agenda is an approval of a contract with an architect to do more remodeling and to purchase computers.

Volunteers needed for caseworkers

To combat the threat of budget cuts which may hurt social services, the Hereford Volunteer Board has been formed to recruit volunteers to assist the Department of Human Resources with casework.

Volunteers will be trained to help with many client needs which do not fall under the caseworker's job, but often is handled by the caseworker.

Such tasks might include helping a client with filling out papers, providing transportation, counseling, monitoring a client's condition or teaching everyday life skills.

Meetings for prospective volunteers are set for Monday, April 28, at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center.

Weather

FRIDAY'S HIGH: 67 OVERNIGHT LOW: 44

MOISTURE: None

SUNDAY OUTLOOK: Sunny & warmer with high near 70.

Texas' freedom changed America's face

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans needed only 18 minutes to wrest their independence from Mexico on the San Jacinto battlefield, but 150 years later, they're spending an entire year celebrating the event that historians say changed the face of America.

The state inaugurated its jam-packed, high-style bash when the Texas Longhorn football team kicked off Dec. 31 in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston. And it will continue throughout the year with pomp, parties and parades.

"What people should understand is this is not a celebration of Texas beating Mexico — it is a celebration of the last 150 years," said Patrick Terry, executive director of the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission. "It is for everybody."

Everybody, it seems, indeed has been asked the join in.

"We've invited everyone," Terry said. "Invitations went out to all the heads of state. Prince Charles coming here (in February) was no coincidence. He knew of the Sesquicentennial."

President Reagan, too, has been among those sending their best wishes.

"The special pride of Texans is certainly understandable when we reflect on the size, beauty, tremendous natural resources and the rich cultural heritage of your state," Reagan said.

And then there's Gov. Mark White.

"Texas independence is a state of mind and a code of conduct," he said. "And Texas' maverick 'try anything' spirit has opened the door to new business and industrial innovation and has encouraged thousands of people from around the globe to visit the Lone Star State."

"No other state won its independence from a foreign power. We are unique in that sense," said historian Joe Frantz. Nor was any other a republic before attaining statehood.

At a time when declining oil prices have undercut the Texas economy, tourists curious about the "uniqueness" of Texas may take up some of the economic slack during the Sesquicentennial.

The Texas Tourist Development Agency set a goal of 40 million out-of-state visitors for 1986, which would make tourism a \$16 billion business.

Planning for the Sesquicentennial began in 1979, focusing on community activities rather than statewide observances. Parks were created, train stations restored, monuments erected and third-generation descendants of early settlers relearned crafts and trades that once kept

families fed, clothed and entertained.

A wagon train is rolling across the state — "a 3,000-mile parade," declared one driver — and cowboys on horseback drove a herd of cattle for weeks alongside modern highways as part of the celebration.

Author James Michener's novel "Texas" was published; the signing of the Texas Declaration of Independence was condensed into a 30-minute film; an eight-part documentary, "Lone Star," was made for the Public Broadcasting System; and a series of 52 one-minute episodes on "The Texas Experience" are being shown on statewide television.

More than 4,000 local Sesquicentennial celebrations were sanctioned in keeping with the "grass roots" theme of the event. For example, a ballet, "Of Texas and Texans," with an oil-wells dance and a live horse, premiered in Austin in March.

"I decided to do it as Texans do — be unorthodox, do it big and do it my way," said director Eugene Slavin of Buenos Aires.

Merchants are selling almost 800 products — everything from Winchester rifles to watches — bearing the Sesquicentennial logotype, with royalties averaging 10 percent going to the Tourist Development Agency and Texas Commission on the Arts.

The biggest seller has been a "Texadillo," a two-legged armadillo dressed as a cowboy, but the Gallery of the Republic in Austin is having no trouble selling unframed copies of revolutionary flags at \$650 each.

A 20-ton bronze monument of two cowboys and six longhorns crossing a railroad track will be placed on the state Capitol grounds.

The sense of history is so great that historian Frantz said he feels like a "rock star" because of personal appearance demands.

"We're like Catholic theologians during a Vatican council," said another historian, T.R. Fehrenbach, author of "Lone Star."

Here, in brief, is the story they have to tell.

In 1836, Texas was part of the Mexican state of Coahuila y Texas, which included sizable parts of what are now New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas and Oklahoma.

A convention of Texans had asked for separate statehood, but the Mexican Congress refused, and in February 1836 a large military force from Mexico crossed the Rio Grande. It was commanded by Gen. Don Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna y Perez de Lebron, president of Mexico and self-styled "Napoleon of the West."

The formal break with Mexico was

made in a convention on March 2, 1836, at Washington-on-the-Brazos, when Texas colonists adopted a declaration of independence.

Texas had 30,000 colonists and shared its land with 20,000 Indians, at least half of which were unfriendly, according to the late historian Frank Tolbert. Mexico was a nation of 8 million under a military dictatorship.

On March 6, after a 13-day siege, 2,500 of Santa Anna's troops overran the Mission San Antonio de Valero — known worldwide as the Alamo — at San Antonio and killed its 188 defenders. The dead included Davy Crockett, Jim Bowie and William Travis, names familiar to television watchers nationwide.

"Texans still hold up the Alamo as a symbol of courage, a place where fighting men won honor, where we honor them perpetually for placing the defense of liberty above life itself," Fehrenbach said.

Santa Anna himself was on a honeymoon of sorts after a "mock marriage" to a 17-year-old San Antonio girl, according to Tolbert's book, "The Day of San Jacinto."

On Palm Sunday, March 27, another Mexican force executed some 350 Texas prisoners who surrendered after a battle at Goliad.

The Battle of San Jacinto was fought April 21 near the present-day city of Houston. Maj. Gen. Sam Houston, former governor of Tennessee, was commander-in-chief of the Texas Army, which included Hispanic soldiers who spoke no English.

The cries of "Remember the Alamo!" and "Remember Goliad!" were joined by shouts of "Recuerden el Alamo!"

The army also included men from eight states, as well as a soldier of fortune who had been the British poet Lord Byron's close friend; the editor of a Texas newspaper that had just published an account of the fall of the

Alamo; and Maj. Lorenzo de Zavala Jr., who, according to Tolbert, was accompanied by a Parisian valet.

Zavala was the son of a Mexican who had signed the Texas Declaration of Independence and had been named by fellow delegates as vice president of the republic.

Tolbert, writing of the Texas troops as they prepared for attack, said, "Cities, counties, towns, streams, mountains, hospitals, libraries, all kinds of ships, all kinds of schools, highways, aircraft and a national forest were to be named for these fighting men. Yet between 3 and 4 p.m. on that Thursday, they were just a line of dirty, unshaven, confused human beings, bedeviled by everything from doubt to lice."

Historians disagree on the number of troops on each side, according to the Texas Almanac, which says Gen. Houston probably had about 900, San-

ta Anna 1,100 to 1,300.

Houston had two horses shot out from under him and was wounded just above the right ankle by a 3-ounce copper ball. Two Texans were killed during the battle and seven died later. Thirty-four were wounded.

Of the Mexican army, 630 were killed and 208 wounded were among 730 prisoners, including Santa Anna, who said the surprise attack had awakened him from a nap.

Treaties ended the hostilities, and Santa Anna was returned via Washington to Mexico. He reportedly took with him what is believed to be the only flag that flew over the Alamo, that of a volunteer company from New Orleans. Efforts to borrow it for the Sesquicentennial have been unsuccessful.

Santa Anna died in Mexico in 1876. A resolution was introduced in

Congress in June 1836 to recognize Texas' independence but was not adopted until March 1837.

Texas was a republic until Dec. 29, 1845, when it became the 28th state in the Union.

A 570-foot high monument on the San Jacinto Battlefield was opened in 1939, and among the inscriptions on its exterior base is one that reads:

"Measured by its results, San Jacinto was one of the decisive battles of the world. The freedom of Texas from Mexico won here led to annexation and to the Mexican War (of 1846), resulting in the acquisition by the United States of the states of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, California, Utah, and parts of Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas and Oklahoma. Almost one-third of the present area of the American nation, nearly a million square miles of territory, changed sovereignty."

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Don't x-ray film

By The Associated Press

When traveling abroad, the X-Ray Damage Awareness Committee advises, take extra precautions in taking film through airport screening machines.

In the United States, federal regulations entitle passengers to visual hand inspection of film. But, that is not always the case at some airports in Europe, according to the committee, which is comprised of photo professionals, authors, educators and scientists.

X-rays used for airport security are potentially harmful to film, especially high-speed film which, according to tests by Eastman Kodak and Fuji Photo Film USA, are 3½ times more sensitive to X-ray damage than regular film.

"Most film can go through most scanners a few times and nothing

will happen," says Don Brown, chairman of the X-Ray Damage Awareness Committee and publisher of Darkroom Photography magazine. "However, something can happen even the first time, depending on how long the film remains under the X-ray and what exposure it gets."

"In addition, the effects of airport X-ray screening on film are cumulative, and if the film goes through often enough during the course of a trip, the results can be disastrous," says Brown.

Brown suggests the best way to protect film is to make it easily available to hand inspection by airport security personnel. This means keeping camera and film separate from other carry-on luggage, with the film in a clear plastic bag or by using lead-lined protective bags.

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Welfare recipients need standards

There is a movement spreading across the country to require welfare recipients to work for the support they get. Workfare, it is called, may initially cost more than traditional welfare programs, but in the long run it could be worth the money.

Lawrence M. Mead, author and professor at New York University, says "there is much to be said for the arguments about incentives, but they alone do not tell us how to reform the welfare system. Far more important, in my view, is the need to set standards for the behavior of those poor people who receive help."

Many conservative social thinkers have for some time complained that traditional welfare programs encourage the poor to remain dependent. Until recently, most recipients lost benefits if they decided to work. According to the government, 38 percent of adult AFDC recipients are employable, but until recently only 19 percent had to work, or even look for work, to be eligible for aid.

Mead says the only practical way to improve behavior at the bottom of society is to set clearer standards for able-bodied welfare recipients. No one should be denied assistance, but no aid should be given without conditions. "We should require that adult recipients work, that they avoid crime and drugs and that their children stay in school in return for support."

We think the idea is a commonsense approach to a tremendous problem. People on welfare must begin to live by the same rules—giving something in order to get something—that other, nondependent Americans live by. Welfare must begin to mean obligations as well as rights. Only then will recipients be accepted as equals by other Americans.

Guest Editorial

Little sympathy for low oil prices

George Bush, the Texan who is vice president of the U.S. and hopes mightily to become the next presidential nominee of the Republican party, is being roasted unmercifully in the press these days.

His offense? He had the audacity to talk to the leaders in Saudi Arabia about the possibility of restoring the price of oil.

He did so because he says the national security of this country is in danger if oil prices continue so low as to kill off the domestic oil industry and make the U.S. more dependent upon an unstable supply of oil from foreign countries.

But that argument is met with howls of derision in at least 46 of these United States. Outside of the oil producing states which depend upon oil for jobs and spending money and most of their taxes, cheap oil is something to cheer about instead of deplore.

In the past week or so all the newsmagazines have had cover stories on the oil prices collapse, and it is easy to see a certain amount of glee on the part of our northern brothers over the fact that oil rich Texans are hurting.

To the rest of the country, a drop in the price of oil means less inflation, more economic growth, consumer benefits, lower air fares, more trucking profits, lower heating costs, lower electricity costs, not to mention many side benefits.

So the plea of Texans and Oklahomans and Louisianans fall upon deaf ears. We are all interested in what affects us personally and lower oil prices may mean loss of jobs and loss of tax money to us but it doesn't mean that to just about everybody else.

It doesn't even mean that to everybody in Texas. Lower oil prices does not translate to loss of jobs in Deaf Smith County, for example, because there is not a single producing well in the county. Dallam County is not as upset about it as their neighbors in Moore or Hutchinson counties, either.

George BUsh knows by now, if he did not know before, that it is impossible to generate much sympathy for the oil industry. By now the picture of fat cats with easy money and free spending ways had been established as the way most outsiders view the oil people.

Just a short time ago in our own community, when oil money was flowing like water, people were being paid wages in the oil patch far beyond what other employers, say in the retail stores, could pay. Now the oil patch is laying off highly paid people while clerks in the stores are working at a lesser wage.

The drop in oil prices translates to a terrific problem for all of Texas. But we are going to have to tough it out without much help from Congress and no sympathy from the rest of the nation, either.

—The Perryton Herald



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

CELEBRITIES

The first real celebrity I ever saw was Jack Dempsey. He was in my home town for a few days participating in an oil deal. I was in awe of him and yet he seemed to be human. He just sort of hung around like normal folks. I heard him burp after lunch and somehow felt better.

We did not have celebrities then like we do now. There were a few movie stars we knew about because we saw them every Saturday at the Ritz Theater. The rest of the heroes were almost unknown to us. Since there was no TV to show us all of the beautiful people we did not know of their existence. We heard about some football heroes but no one had ever seen them. Now they are up close and personal. There is even a TV show about the lifestyles of the rich and famous. We watch and drool over their houses, their hideaways, even their bathrooms.

I wonder if these people are for real. Do they burp after lunch? Do their stomachs ever hurt? Are they ever lonely? Does becoming rich and famous somehow put

them above all of the mortal stuff we go through?

Is there such a thing as super people? I doubt that such an animal exists. There are some people who cannot walk down the street without being bothered. There are some people who are stared at until they want to scream. There are some people who have had their freedom jerked from their lives, but they are just people after all.

I went to a golf match featuring Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus. Now, they are both rich and famous. I wondered how they felt and what they thought. I was on one side of the tee box. Oral Roberts was on the other side. Arnold Palmer turned to Jack Nicklaus and whispered, "Don't look now but Oral Roberts is right behind us." Jack fiddled with his club and as unobtrusively as possible looked at Oral Roberts.

Somehow I felt better knowing that no matter how rich and famous someone may be they still burp lunch and stare at other people just like folks do.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Shooting ourselves in foot

By Richard L. Leshner,
President
WASHINGTON — The great basketball star Wilt Chamberlain was once asked why he wasn't more popular with the fans. "Nobody roots for Goliath," he replied.
Bias against bigness is not confin-

ed to athletics. Ever since President Theodore Roosevelt gained fame as a trustbuster, our government has enforced antitrust laws that assume big business is a threat to competition.

That attitude made some sense in TR's day. Competition is essential to free enterprise. In a time when American business had almost exclusive access to our domestic market, it was possible for a few big firms to impede competition.

At the same time, a large business can achieve economies of scale not available to smaller firms, resulting in better products for cheaper prices.

Today, we face a new challenge that underscores the deficiencies of our antitrust laws. In a time when 75 percent of U.S. goods face stiff competition from abroad, the danger of any one company achieving a monopoly is less likely than before. Our real problem is to compete effectively with huge foreign firms that often enjoy subsidies from their governments.

Though the Reagan administration has taken an enlightened approach to antitrust enforcement, bringing action only when competition is truly threatened, the law encourages private lawsuits with the promise of treble damages. Many firms innocent of any intentional wrongdoing have been sorely penalized under this system, which seems designed primarily to enrich lawyers.

The irony is that this system, which was intended to protect American consumers, is now working to their disadvantage, driving up prices and sending jobs overseas. The danger we face today is not that U.S. firms will acquire too great a share of the domestic market, but rather that they will not be able to compete effectively with foreign business for it.

The Reagan administration has proposed legislation to modernize our outdated antitrust laws, bringing them into sync with today's reality of an international marketplace. This proposal deserves serious consideration. We have been shooting ourselves in the foot for too long.

Paul Harvey
Students fear war
Previous generations of American school-agers have worried about girls and grades and pimples and job prospects in that order...
Until the Sixties when they worried about conscription.
Now my own observation confirms a study conducted for the California State Legislature that "a major fear of young people is the possibility of nuclear war."
Typical comments from students were:
"One of these days somebody is going to push it too far and whom!"
"Most of my friends are as scared as I of what could happen."
"When people ask me what I wish for it takes no thought, no hesitation; I wish for world peace."
Sociologists cite the psychological impact of the nuclear war threat as a major factor in escalating school-age suicide.
Eleventh graders participating in this study were dominated by feelings of apprehension, frustration, despair, fear and hopelessness.
These factors do not excuse the campus drug cult, but they help to explain it.
It would be a cruel irony if the fear of nuclear war should become as damaging as nuclear war itself.
My generation ran scared from a terrible depression and will run

scared forever.
For some of us, even when anxiety over economic insecurity makes no sense anymore, it is still there for a whole generation haunted by "the crash."
It will be a tragic waste if the present generation of school-agers worries itself sick over the wrong thing.
Awesome and awful as nuclear weapons are, it is their very awfulness which has deterred anybody from starting a major war for 40 years.
The modern world has never before been without a major war that long.
Moscow's Soviet mouthpiece, Pravda, recently said that the United States dropped atom bombs on Japan—not to defeat Japan—but to intimidate the Soviet Union.
All right. That is reason enough.
Young Americans, intellectually brilliant by all previous standards, need to refocus their perspective.
With all weapons of mass destruction themselves destroyed—there is no longer anything to deter any dictator from initiating a bloody bayonet war. And that kind of war our 6 percent of the planet's population could not win.
The equalizer weapons are not for our destruction, but for our deliverance.

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek looks at oil prices this week.

Dear editor:

An ill wind is supposed to blow no good but when it comes to the drop in oil prices, change that saying.

A lot of politicians are bemoaning \$10 a barrel oil, saying it'll ruin the country, that it'll dry up the economy. What they mean is it'll dry up campaign contributions from big oil men.

Some people have viewed cheap oil with scowls and wailing, but farmers for example are grinning. It's hard to get depressed over having to spend a lot less keeping your tractors running. Airlines are finding the skies a lot friendlier when their fuel bills drop. Home owners may feel sorry for oil field workers layed off when drilling slows down, and also for oil states when tax revenue diminishes, but you won't find a single one mad because it costs less to heat his house.

I don't know how many cars and trucks there are on the road nowadays, but there must be 30 to 40 million, less those in for repairs. If lower gasoline prices allow them to save 50 cents a gallon, and they use 2 gallons a day, more if you're a teenager, that'd come to 30 or 40 million dollars a day. Multiply the latter figure by 365 days and you come up with nearly 15 billion dollars, a figure even Congressmen will perk up their ears at.

Now add all the fuel costs saved by electricity-generating plants, airplanes, ships, trains, army tanks, motorcycles, chain saws and squirt cans, and, if figures don't make you dizzy, you come up with maybe 50 billions a year.

With that much money saved, it's hard to see how cheap oil can ruin the economy.

On the other hand, there's no way of estimating how much of this saving will be lost by people getting in their cars and burning up the roads because gas costs less.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Only one of the five Great Lakes, Michigan, is entirely in the United States.

The expression "to pull the wool over one's eyes" comes from the time when gentlemen wore white wigs, usually made of wool. Highwaymen would pull a victim's wig down over his eyes before relieving him of his watch and wallet.

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor,

Deaf Smith County residents who are eager to participate actively in the politics of the Democratic and Republican parties need to be aware of an approaching deadline that will qualify or deny a person's credentials in the programs of the summer and fall leading up to the November election.

Seven p.m., May 3, is the key moment to be present and accounted for, else all real influence in your party's county or state conventions will be lost.

According to law, if you want to be avoting delegate or alternate to your county or state party conventions (to be held May 17 and June 27-28, respectively) or if you want to present any resolutions to influence the final platform of your party's campaign, you must participate in your precinct's convention (sometimes called precinct caucuses) immediately after the polls close of primary election day.

Any person who votes in the primary is thus eligible to be elected up through this process, even if you've never participated before.

So, three things: Start planning to keep those dates, start planning your persuasion of the other attendees that you're the person to be delegated to the next step of the party process (get your friends to be there), and start planning the resolutions you want your party to include in its statewide platform.

Power to the people!
In Sincere Love,
Al Druik

Don't drink and drive!



NINA
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Senior citizens serious about legislative lobby

By CINDY SMITH
Staff Writer

Running for area representatives of Silver Haired Legislature, Hereford candidate C.P. Worthan and Tulia candidate Poppy Hulsey held an informal political conference with members of Senior Citizens Center Wednesday to discuss issues concerning senior adults.

"We're not running against each other," stated Hulsey. "We're just wanting to represent this area."

Representatives and alternates from the 25-county Panhandle area will be needed for Silver Haired Legislature, an advisory organization that will have a voice in Texas government.

The election will be held May 30 at Hereford Senior Citizens and various appointed other places from 8 a.m. to

5 p.m. Absentee voting can be made May 4 through May 23.

"People are getting the idea they have to belong to the Senior Citizens Center to vote but they don't—we need people from all over," said Hulsey.

Local candidate Worthan noted that any person over 60 years of age that is a registered voter Texas is eligible to vote.

Panhandle Area Agency on Aging is sponsoring the Silver Haired Legislature and the bill was signed into law in May of 1985. "But they forgot to fund it," chuckled Hulsey.

Texas being the 23rd state to establish SHL, is not responsible for funding as all other states are for their SHLs.

"There's no pay for this job at all," said Worthan. "It's strictly service.

Travel, lodging and campaign expenses are not paid for." Worthan stressed further that he's running because he cares about the welfare of older people.

The area from which candidates are running includes the northern, southern, and central counties of the Panhandle. Since the voting population of senior citizens of the central area, Potter, Randall, Armstrong, and Carson Counties, is so high, two representatives will be elected from there.

"The senior citizens in our area (including Deaf Smith and Swisher) PSA 3-5 total 18,807 voters which is approximately 18.2 percent of the voting population in the 25-county area," explained Hulsey.

"Hereford holds 11.6 percent of the average voting population of senior citizens in Deaf Smith County," said Worthan. "This equals 2,457 voters and we're the second largest county of senior citizens in this area."

Both candidates hope to get at least 75 percent of the eligible voting population of senior citizens in our area.

Tulia's population is holding at

1,664 of eligible senior citizens and Hulsey said this is 17.1 percent of the area population. The national average of voting senior citizens is 18.3 percent of the United States senior citizen population.

"If they all get out and vote they can control any legislation," said

"If they all get out and vote they can control any legislation."

Hulsey. The SHL is a non-partisan organization serving senior citizens in the Panhandle area. One-hundred sixteen representatives will be elected from the state of Texas.

"People are taking this a little lightly but it's really going to be im-

portant that we have a voice in government concerning the welfare of senior citizens and future generations," said Worthan.

Both candidates agreed they did not know who will decide the issues and debates of what they will consider while in legislature. Committees will be appointed by the Silver Haired Legislature of Texas and they will be working closely with the official Legislature.

"If there's a big voter turnout Congress will listen," said Hulsey. Recommendations will be made by the representatives who will serve two years on the legislature.

Issues that are to be considered include social security, older workers, displaced people, retirement and insurance benefits, low income, housing for the elderly, and home care versus nursing homes.

"I see this as an overall picture for senior citizens and the elderly people. We have some people here in Hereford that are financially well off but we also have some people that are indigent and cannot afford to pay their bills," said Worthan.

"People on fixed incomes can be

devastated by one hospital stay..." said Worthan.

Worthan believes "older people are just 'big kids', so to speak." He said he doesn't think people are entitled to everything they think they should get.

"They just get the impression that the public owes them a living. I don't expect my children to support me. I educated them. I gave them the desire. And basically, I don't feel like I owe them anything and they don't feel like I owe them anything," said Worthan.

He worried that this statement might cost him votes, but still believes that one should not expect anything other than what he has earned himself.

"I want to represent them for what they deserve," said Worthan, "and to see that things are not taken away from us. But I don't believe they owe us a bunch of things, we just want to protect our rights."

Worthan has served as platoon commander in the United States Navy during World War II. He is a past master of the Hereford Masonic Lodge and past president of Oasis Shrine Club.

He served on committees for the Crippled Children's Clinic sponsored by the Oasis Shrine and is a retired farmer and businessman.

Worthan has lived in Hereford for 39 years and is a member of First Christian Church. "I'm not a follower," said Worthan. "I'm a leader. It's always been that way. I grew up in a family of 10 children," he chuckled.



POPPY HULSEY

C.P. WORTHAN

Blindness never stopped lawyer from water skiing

MONROE, La. (AP) — Gilbert Brown was legally blind when he left his job as a bartender to become Louisiana's longest-tenured prosecutor. He's now 69 and completely blind in one eye, but still practices law and goes waterskiing on all but the coldest weekends.

Always legally blind, Brown could see well enough to get around, but people discouraged his early ambitions to be a lawyer and more than a few lifted eyebrows when he took up skiing.

"I was told by almost everybody I couldn't be an attorney and I almost gave it up but not because my sight wasn't good. The problem was that I was making so much money as a bartender going through school that I almost decided to stay in the bar business."

Brown reminisced in an interview in his posh law office about those days during World War II when he was working his way through Louisiana State University Law Center at Baton Rouge.

"I could see well enough to mix drinks and I was making \$12.50 a week and room and board at Beechum's, a place that used to be just off the campus. That was good money then and I had a decision to make."

He decided on law and got a fellow law student to read for him.

"The first reader failed and I passed, and decided to move here to practice," said Brown.

"I graduated in 1942 and opened an office. In 1948, I went to work for the

district attorney and retired in 1976. At the time I retired, I had been a prosecutor longer than anyone else in the state."

Brown then stepped into private law and is an active member of a civil law firm.

As a prosecutor, he worked on murder cases and said he decided that capital punishment isn't an answer.

"The death penalty probably always will be in litigation," he said. "I don't believe it prevents homicides. Homicide is the result of passion and anger, and to that extent, man doesn't reason or plan in most cases. It happens. As for those who plan it in cold blood, if they get a good attorney, they can get off. I also have religious reasons for my opposition to it, but I understand that you have to render to Caesar what is Caesar's."

Brown asserts that despite his handicap, he has led a normal life. He took up waterskiing in the early 1950s as a way to enjoy recreation with his young children.

"I was attracted to it and my two kids weren't. I stuck to it. Until a year ago, I skied every month in the year. Now, I'm slowing down. I'll skip December and February."

Naturally, as a veteran, Brown uses only one ski. "I slalom. I managed it the first time I tried. The kids were 11 and 12 at the time and they couldn't. They dropped out over the years but my wife and I still go. She runs the boat."

"I have retired from driving the

boat. I quit after someone remarked that I nearly hit two swimmers. I said, 'What swimmers?' When they pointed them out to me, I quit that part of it."

He said it's a little more difficult these days because he's completely lost sight in one eye.

He has no plans to give up his law practice, however.

"As long as I can match the firm's quality, I'll stay," he said. "I don't plan to retire."

But the practice has changed much.

"Lawyers prepare themselves better now. The technique is different. The chief tool now is discovery. You can get so much information from the other side. For years we didn't have that. You took your witnesses and went with it. The results were not as good then. But, you didn't have much malpractice then."

"These days, the trend is to sue somebody. You used to settle arguments with a fistfight and that was that. Now, they fight but they sue. There's been a change in people. They want money in great quantity as quick as they can get it."

Statue to be unveiled

NEW YORK (AP) — The newly-restored Statue of Liberty, which will be 100 years old on Oct. 28, 1986, will be unveiled on July 3 during "Liberty Weekend '86."

Ellis Island, the historic immigration center near the Statue in New York Harbor, is also being restored, but final plans and a reopening date have not been announced.

The restoration of the Statue of Liberty included building a new torch and refurbishing the crown's seven spikes, which represent the seven seas and the seven continents. The newly gilded torch's flame will be illuminated at night.

According to the New York Convention & Visitors Bureau, Liberty Weekend will begin the morning of July 3, when traditional and historic ships will travel down the East River to anchor in Lower New York Bay. At noon, naval vessels from around the world will start at the Verrazano Bridge and go up the Hudson River to assigned moorings along the way from Staten Island to the George Washington Bridge.

President Ronald Reagan, aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Ken-

nedly, anchored in the harbor in front of the Statue, will light the new torch and light the Statue the night of July 3. Fireworks will accompany the unveiling.

On Ellis Island, 5,000 people will be sworn in as new citizens of the United States by the chief justice of the Supreme Court.

The rest of the weekend, reports the Bureau, will include an international naval review; a parade of tall ships and others in "Operation Sail 1986"; a continuing harbor festival on land; a musical salute to the Statue, featuring a concert by the Boston Pops in New Jersey's Liberty State Park South Lawn, and a sports salute that includes the running of the "Statue of Liberty Mile," an ice show and gymnastics exhibitions.

The Statue of Liberty will be open for visits beginning July 5.

A free copy of the Liberty Weekend schedule is available from the New York Visitors Bureau, Dept. SL, Two Columbus Circle, New York, N.Y. 10019. The Liberty Weekend Hotline (212-302-7000) will provide information on tickets for grandstand seats and closing day ceremonies.

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Justice of the Peace

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Stanton 8th boys win Hereford meet

Stanton Junior High School won the eighth grade division of the Hereford Junior High School Boys' Track Meet Friday, totaling 112 points to outdistance Plainview Blue which had 101 points.

In other divisions, Levelland totaled 130 team points to win the ninth grade division, 31 points better than Stanton with 99; and Plainview Blue edged out Levelland 93 to 91 points to win the seventh grade division.

Stanton placed third in the seventh grade division with 89 points. Placings for La Plata teams were fifth place by the ninth graders with 78 points, sixth place by the eighth graders with 29 points, and fourth place in the seventh grade division with 71 points.

Eighteen meet records were broken and another was tied. Nine records were set in the ninth grade division, four in the eighth grade division and five in the seventh grade division. One record was equaled in the seventh grade division.

Benny Carrasco of La Plata set a ninth grade 1,600-meter run record when he was timed at 5:06.70.

Stanton eighth grader Benny Gonzales set a meet record in the discus with a throw of 47 feet, two and one half inches, more than four and one half inches better than the old record.

La Plata's Chris Tardy was the individual who equaled a seventh grade meet record. He did that with a leap of five feet, two inches in the high jump.

Stanton Junior High School had six other first place finishes in the meet, including four others in the eighth grade division.

Those eighth grade first place efforts were by Benny Gonzales in the discus; George Madrigal in the 400-meter dash; the team of Robert Merriam, Harvey Garza, Ricky Lucio, and Madrigal in the 1,600-meter relay; and the group of Merriam, Lucio, Benny Gonzales, Ron Hathaway, and Madrigal whose efforts led to a first place finish in the 400-meter relay.

Stanton ninth grader Jimmy Lieman won the 800-meter dash, and the seventh grade team of Jesus Gonzales, Johnny Jimenez, Shaw Brannan, and Eric Trujillo won the 400-meter relay.

In addition to the first place efforts by Carrasco and Tardy, other winning efforts for La Plata were by Joe Medrano in the ninth grade discus, John Tohm in the ninth grade pole vault, and Chuck Allemann in the seventh grade 300-meter hurdles.

The final meet of the season for all Stanton and La Plata teams will be the district meet in Clovis on Saturday, May 3.

The following are the top three placings in each event, plus all other placings by Stanton and La Plata teams.

NINTH GRADE
TEAM TOTALS: 1. Levelland, 130; 2. Stanton, 99; 3. Gattis, 85; 4. Marshall, 63; 5. La Plata, 78; 6. Yucca, 65.
SHOT PUT: 1. McKay, Gattis, 66-1/4; 2. Roger McCracken, La Plata, 65-9/16; 3. Karl Schumacher, Stanton, 65-4.
POLE VAULT: 1. John Tohm, La Plata, 9-6; 2. Miller, Gattis, 9-4; 3. Davis, Gattis, 9-4.
1,600-METER RUN: 1. Sanchez, Levelland, 10:30.41 (meet record; old record 11:12.27 by Baldreas, Plainview, 1984); 2. Benny Carrasco, La Plata, 10:35.66; 3. Clements, Marshall, 11:17.23.
400-METER RELAY: 1. Levelland, 6:45 (meet record; old record 6:55 by Panhandle, 1984); 2. Stanton (Glen Parker, Keith Brown, Pat Rhodes, Kelvin Brown), 6:52; 3. Yucca, 6:56; 4. La Plata (Kyle Andrews, Jason Scott, Brian

Fewler, Adolfo Martinez), 6:49.
DISCUS: 1. Joe Medrano, La Plata, 139-3; 2. Worley, Levelland, 129-1; 3. Roger McCracken, La Plata, 128-1; 4. Karl Schumacher, Stanton, 121-7.
800-METER DASH: 1. Jimmy Lieman, Stanton, 2:14.95; 2. Miller, Marshall, 2:17.34; 3. Ricky Montelongo, Stanton, 2:18.41; 4. Joe Cantu, La Plata, 2:21.33.
110-METER HURDLES: 1. Israel, Gattis, 16-6; 2. Pat Mercer, Stanton, 16-5; 3. Chris Douglas, Stanton, 16-0.
100-METER DASH: 1. Fortner, Levelland, 11.63 (meet record; old record 11.64 by Stribling, La Plata, 1981); 2. Kelvin Brown, Stanton, 11.55; 3. Brown, Gattis, 11.92.
LONG JUMP: 1. Brown, Gattis, 19-3 (meet record; old record 18-6 by Standerfer, Yucca, 1981); 2. Worley, Levelland, 19-5; 3. Fortner, Levelland, 18-3.
400-METER DASH: 1. Weaver, Levelland, 54.18 (meet record; old record 55.8 by Ramirez, Stanton, 1981); 2. Pat Rhodes, Stanton, 55.51; 3. James, Levelland, 55.52; 4. John Tohm, La Plata, 56.62; 5. Joe Cantu, La Plata, 56.94.
300-METER HURDLES: 1. Israel, Gattis, 62.45 (meet record; old record 62.85 by Terry, Stanton); 2. Leos, Yucca, 63.18; 3. Pat Mercer, Stanton, 63.80; 5. Chris Douglas, Stanton, 64.92.
200-METER DASH: 1. Ramos, Marshall, 54.21 (meet record; old record 54.06 by Stribling, La

Plata, 1981); 2. Wood, Yucca, 54.52; 3. Dent, Levelland, 54.55; 5. Glen Parker, Stanton, 55.19.
1,000-METER RUN: 1. Benny Carrasco, La Plata, 5:06.7 (meet record; old record 5:16.86 by Baldreas, Plainview, 1984); 2. Sanchez, Levelland, 5:06.73; 3. McDaniel, Marshall, 5:08.51; 4. Jimmy Lieman, Stanton, 5:14.97.
HIGH JUMP: 1. Kemp, Levelland, 5-10; 2. Israel, Gattis, 5-10; 3. Kyle Andrews, Levelland, 5-4.
1,000-METER RELAY: 1. Levelland, 3:42.22 (meet record; old record 3:45.92 by Panhandle, 1985); 2. Stanton (Glen Parker, Pat Rhodes, Pat Mercer, Kelvin Brown), 3:44.88; 3. La Plata (Frankie Murtillo, John Tohm, Joe Cantu, John Cantu), 3:50.57.

EIGHTH GRADE

TEAM TOTALS: 1. Stanton, 112; 2. Plainview Blue, 101; 3. Plainview Red, 96; 4. Gattis, 75; 5. Levelland, 61; 6. La Plata, 29; 7. Marshall, 23; 8. Yucca, 12.
LONG JUMP: 1. Canino, Plainview Blue, 18-5/8; 2. Cook, Marshall, 17-4; 3. Morlock, Gattis, 17-3; 5. Robert Merriam, Stanton, 16-4; 6. Ron Hathaway, 16-1.
DISCUS: 1. Benny Gonzales, Stanton, 128-4; 2. Bubba Long, Stanton, 118-4; 3. Harris, Plainview Red, 115-7.
400-METER RELAY: 1. Stanton (Robert Merriam, first leg in preliminaries; Ricky Lucio, first

leg in finals; Benny Gonzales, Ron Hathaway, George Madrigal), 65.34; 2. Plainview Blue, 68.60; 3. Plainview Red, 68.86; 5. La Plata (Jim Hillwig, Tate Smith, Victor Avila, Eddie Cantu), 69.86.
SHOT PUT: 1. Benny Gonzales, Stanton, 67-5/8 (meet record; old record 61-7 by Anley, Plainview, 1984); 2. Harris, Plainview Red, 66-5; 3. Ron Hathaway, Stanton, 59-11.
800-METER DASH: 1. Simpson, Levelland, 2:18.14 (meet record; old record 2:18.19 by Alcalá, Plainview, 1981); 2. Garcia, Plainview Blue, 2:20.75; 3. Barnett, Gattis, 2:20.88; 4. Fred Melland, Stanton, 2:21.57.
110-METER HURDLES: 1. Dutton, Plainview Red, 18.38; 2. Dickson, Gattis, 18.46; 3. Callegos, Gattis, 18.41; 4. Jeremy Gowdy, Stanton, 18.59; 6. Jason Ford, La Plata, 19.14.
100-METER DASH: 1. Thompson, Plainview Blue, 12.18; 2. Ron Hathaway, Stanton, 12.59; 3. Collins, Plainview Blue, 12.21; 4. Benny Gonzales, Stanton, 12.51.
400-METER DASH: 1. George Madrigal, Stanton, 55.82; 2. Cook, Marshall, 55.44; 3. Coursoy, Levelland, 57.22; 5. Harvey Garza, Stanton, 59.48.
300-METER HURDLES: 1. Leal, Gattis, 64.80; 2. Dutton, Plainview Red, 68.80; 3. Cook, Marshall, 67.96.
200-METER DASH: 1. Colightly, Levelland, 25.22; 2. Canino, Plainview Blue, 25.30; 3. Tate Smith, La Plata, 25.38.

SEVENTH GRADE

TEAM TOTALS: 1. Plainview Red, 90; 2. Levelland, 91; 3. Stanton, 89; 4. La Plata, 71; 5. Plainview Blue, 55; 6. Marshall, 44; 7. Gattis, 36; 8. Yucca, 17.
DISCUS: 1. Allen, Plainview Red, 113-7 (meet record; old record 108-9 by Schutes, Marshall, 1981); 2. Sansom, Plainview Blue, 113-1; 3. Patton, Levelland, 108-6; 4. Amado Lopez, La Plata, 107-6; 6. Cody Page, La Plata, 96-4.
LONG JUMP: 1. Sanchez, Plainview Blue, 15-0; 2. Johnny Jimenez, Stanton, 15-5; 3. Vega, Plainview Red, 15-5/8.
HIGH JUMP: 1. Chris Tardy, La Plata, 5-2 (equals meet record set by Price, Plainview, 1984); 2. Broussard, Levelland, 5-2; 3. Sena, Gattis, 5-2; 4. Jesus Gonzales, Stanton, 4-10.
400-METER RELAY: 1. Stanton (Jesus Gonzales, Johnny Jimenez, Shaw Brannan, Eric Trujillo), 51.33; 2. Plainview Blue, 51.71; 3. La Plata (Emmanuel Cepeda, Chris Tardy, Chuck Allemann, Mark Daniel).
SHOT PUT: 1. Staller, Marshall, 66-11 (meet record; old record 65-3 by Jackson, Dimmitt, 1984); 2. Cody Page, La Plata, 55-6; 3. Jose Nava, Stanton, 55-0; 5. Jesus Gonzales, 57-4.
500-METER DASH: 1. Callegos, Marshall, 2:28.58; 2. Vega, Plainview Red, 2:28.74; 3. Gar-

cia, Plainview Blue, 2:29.46; 4. Greg Welty, Stanton, 2:34.48.
150-METER HURDLES: 1. Sena, Gattis, 19.82; 2. Gomez, Gattis, 19.89; 3. Alafia, Plainview Blue, 19.59.
100-METER DASH: 1. Vega, Plainview Red, 12.58; 2. Jesus Gonzales, Stanton, 12.75; 3. Broussard, Levelland, 12.78; 4. Larry Brown, Stanton, 12.84; 5. Jose Nava, Stanton, 12.88.
POLE VAULT: 1. Fortner, Levelland, 9-4 (meet record; old record 8-0 by Hillington, Plainview, 1981); 2. Humphrie, Levelland, 9-0; 3. Jenkins, Yucca, 7-4; 4. Chad Brummett, Stanton, 7-4.
400-METER DASH: 1. Sanchez, Plainview Blue, 68.59; 2. Emmanuel Cepeda, La Plata, 61.6; 3. Jose Nava, Stanton, 62.75; 5. Shae Brannan, 64.14; 6. Michael King, Stanton, 65.14.

300-METER HURDLES: 1. Chuck Allemann, La Plata, 69.2; 2. Pallas, Marshall, 69.25; 3. Sena, Gattis, 69.74.
200-METER DASH: 1. Vega, Plainview Red, 14.75; 2. White, Plainview Blue, 15.2; 3. Chris Tardy, La Plata, 15.69; 4. Eric Trujillo, Stanton, 17.65.
1,000-METER RUN: 1. Gallegos, Marshall, 5:25.55 (meet record; old record 5:24.42 by Sandoval, Midloth, 1984); 2. Williams, Levelland, 5:31.06; 3. Greg Welty, Stanton, 5:32.19.
1,000-METER RELAY: 1. Plainview Blue, 4:05.27 (meet record; old record 4:17.66 by Plainview, 1983); 2. Levelland, 4:07.8; 3. La Plata (Chris Tardy, Chuck Allemann, Mark Daniel, Emmanuel Cepeda), 4:11.27; 4. Stanton (Shae Brannan, Stephen Brannan, Jesus Gonzales, Johnny Jimenez), 4:12.51.



Second Place Effort

Bubba Long of Stanton puts his might and mind into his final throw in the eighth grade discus Friday at the Hereford Junior High School Boys' Track Meet. Long placed second in the event at 118 feet event. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

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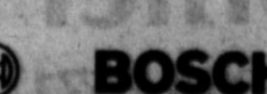




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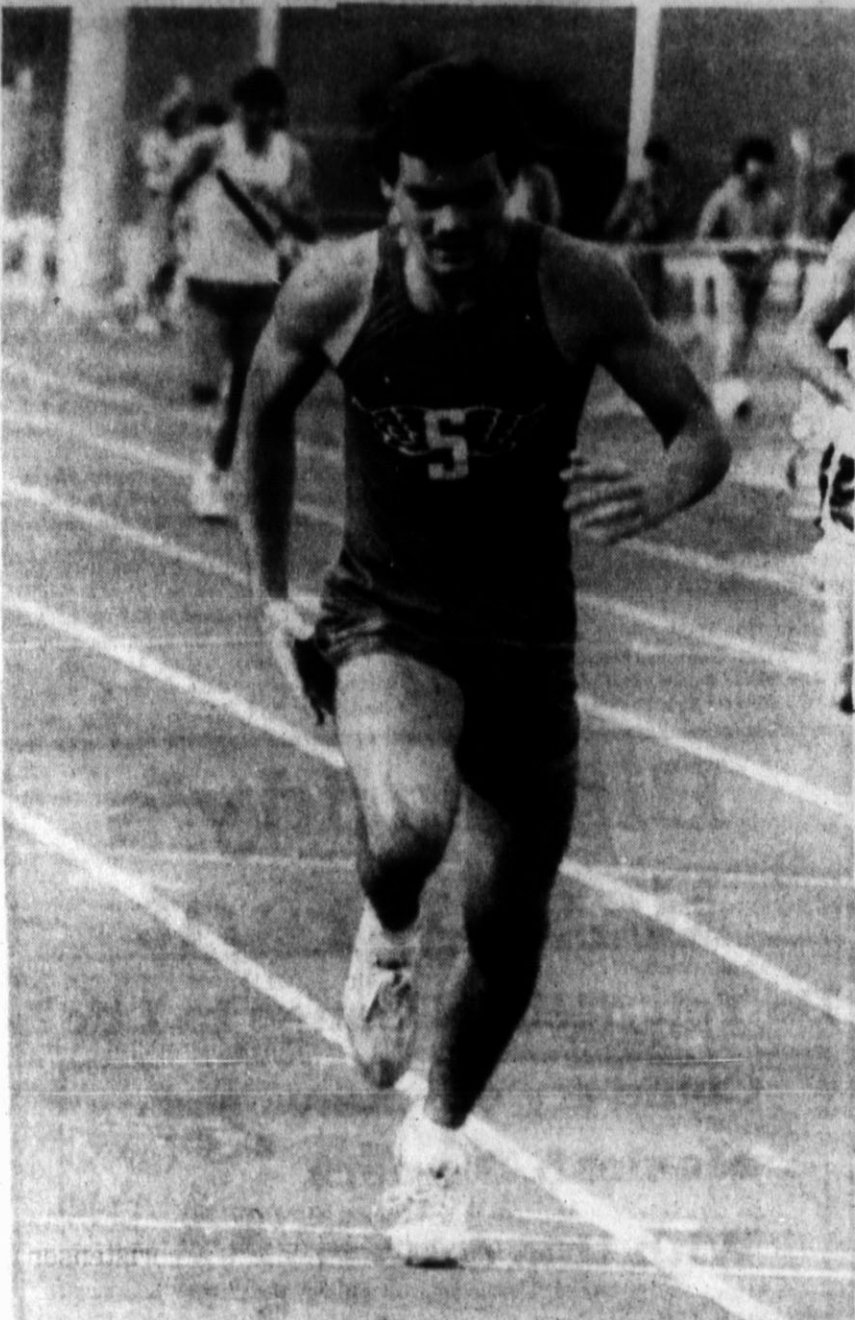
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Placed Second and Sixth In 400-Meter Dash

Pat Rhodes of Stanton, in the photo at the left, and Joe Cantu of La Plata, in the photo at the right, placed second and sixth, respectively, in the ninth grade 400-meter dash at the junior high school boys' track



meet held Friday in Hereford. Rhodes' time was 55.51 seconds and Cantu's time was 56.94. Rhodes is pictured winning a heat in the event. (Brand photos by Gary Christensen)

de Castello favored in Boston Marathon

BOSTON (AP) — Although Rob de Castella has not won a marathon since 1983 and admits that his "performances have stagnated a little," he is the favorite for Monday's Boston Marathon.

De Castella's choice as the No. 1 finisher does not indicate that the field is weak. To the contrary, it shows the respect the other runners have for the 29-year-old Australian.

Even though he is winless in 2½ years, de Castella's credentials are first-rate.

He has won six of 12 career marathons, including the 1983 World Championships, the 1982 British Commonwealth Games, the 1981 Fukuoka (Japan) International Marathon and the 1983 Rotterdam Marathon.

He also has one second-place finish, two thirds and never has placed worse than 10th. He is the only runner in the field with three clockings under 2 hours, 9 minutes, with a best of 2:08:18 at Fukuoka five years ago.

Since the Los Angeles Games, de Castella has run only two marathons, finishing third in both the 1984 and 1985 America's Marathon-Chicago, with excellent times of 2:09:09 and 2:08:48. He also has run some outstanding times in shorter races on the roads and on the track.

Still, de Castella, a perfectionist, is not quite satisfied.

He constantly thinks he should be doing better, and professes a fear of the Boston course and his opponents.

"I'm in fairly good shape," he conceded. "But any marathon scares me a little."

"I respect the Boston course more than any 26 miles. I don't think any marathon organizer would lay out a course like this now."

As for the opposition, he said he expected strong competition from first-time marathoner Arturo Barrios of Mexico, an impressive winner in three road races in the United States this year, and two-time New York City Marathon champion Orlando Pizzolato of Italy.

In Monday's Boston Marathon

New Zealand woman aims for title

By BERT ROSENTHAL
AP Track Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Lorraine Moller was in at the beginning of road racing's venture into payoffs and she's competing now that the sport is at its peak.

But the 30-year-old New Zealander still thinks there is room for much improvement.

"The sport has come of age in many areas," conceded Moller, the first women's finisher in 12 marathons, winner of numerous other road races since 1979, and one of the top contenders in Monday's Boston Marathon. "I think that's great."

"But the money still is not ideal. And the sport (track and field) won't be ideal until we have open competition in all events, like the Olympics."

"What needs to be done is obliterate amateur rules. They're a farce."

In 1980, the bold Moller took what was considered a drastic step toward eliminating amateurism in the sport by running in the Cascade Runoff at Portland, Ore., a 10-kilometer (6.2-mile) race that was offering prize money.

She finished third among the women, behind New Zealanders Anne Audain and Allison Roe, and earned \$2,000.

Moller paid the price for being paid, a practice forbidden at that time. Along with Audain and Roe,

she was suspended from competition.

"I was labeled a professional," she said.

With the advent of the trust-fund system for athletes, in which competitors could earn money and put it into a supervised trust fund for use only for training purposes and other areas in the sport, Moller — and Audain and Roe — were reinstated after about a six-month ban.

"I almost ruined my whole career for \$2,000," she said.

However, reflecting on that amount and the \$15,000 being paid for the third-place women's finisher in the Boston Marathon — a distance four times that of the Cascade Runoff — Moller said the increase "was not that significant, considering the number of years that have elapsed."

This is the first time in the 90-year history of the Boston Marathon that the race is paying money to the top finishers, and like virtually all the

other world-class runners in the field, Moller would not be competing if there had not been prize money.

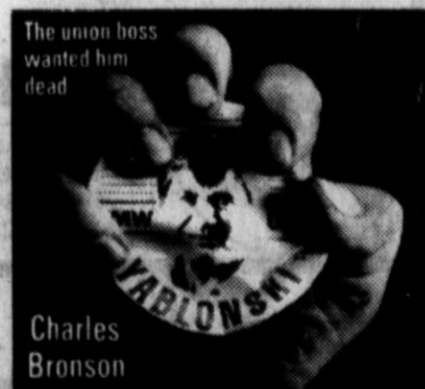
She has run Boston once, placing first among the women in 1984, when the race was the final qualifier for the New Zealand Olympic team.

"Afterward, Moller told the race organizers that she "wanted to come back, but I couldn't afford it."

Moller doesn't figure to be the first women's finisher Monday. The

favorite is Norway's Ingrid Kristiansen, owner of the world best at 2:21:06.

But Moller thinks she can run her fastest marathon — and collect some of the big prize money, starting with \$30,000 plus a Mercedes-Benz, each for the men's and women's winners. The total purse is \$250,000.




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400-Meter Relay

The second exchange of the baton is made by La Plata's eighth grade 400-meter relay team in a track meet in Hereford Friday. Members of that team were Jim Hillwig, Tate Smith, Victor Avila, and Eddie Cantu. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)



Tardy Flies Along

Chris Tardy, shown here competing in the long jump, equaled a meet record in the seventh high jump during the Hereford Junior High School Boys' Track Meet Friday at Whiteface Stadium. The La Plata athlete won the high jump with a leap of five feet, two inches. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

Where would they be without him?

Donaldson is important to Mavericks

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Didn't the Dallas Mavericks just finish the regular NBA season with the same record they had last year?

What a strange 44-38 ledger it was, and thank James Donaldson, if you're a Mav fan, for it being over .500.

It was a fair year but if you want to put things into perspective, the Mavs were 18 games behind the world champion Los Angeles Lakers in the Western Conference.

They beat the Lakers 127-104 to end the regular season but it was against a club without Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Magic Johnson.

Going into the playoffs against Utah, you have to wonder where the Mavericks would have been without the seven-foot, two-inch Donaldson.

Donaldson spent the first two weeks of the season with the Los Angeles Clippers before the Mavericks traded for him.

He played in 83 games and averaged 9.6 rebounds, best in club history. Forget he only averaged eight points per game. Remember his 129 blocked shots.

Without Donaldson, the Mavericks, who were booed early in the season, would have been the NBA's biggest disappointment in 1986.

"He consistently got us 10 rebounds a game and we never had that before," said Mavericks' Coach Dick Motta. "We didn't lose games because we gave up continued second, third, and fourth shots. We have someone at the end of the game that is still big and strong."

The Mavs have always needed a space heater at center, somebody who could push and shove in the lane and cut back the easy baskets opponents always seemed to make against Dallas.

Donaldson's pure bulk also has helped the forward-oriented Maverick offense.

"He sets great screens," said Motta.

The Mavs were the second highest scoring team in the NBA with Donaldson's hulk, averaging 115 points per game to 117 for the leading Lakers.

Fans — who averaged an NBA-best of 16,904 per game — quit booing the minute Donaldson arrived in Reunion Arena.

"It's been a great atmosphere for me, a good move for me," said Donaldson.

A stumbling 2-6 start was corrected because the Mavs got Donaldson. The season could have been out-of-hand quickly the way it began.

Donaldson isn't a big offensive threat and that's why Dallas still isn't in the class of the Los Angeles Lakers.

Still, Motta calls this his best team in the six-year history of the Mavs because of better rebounding and an improved fast-breaking ability.

At times The Mavs weren't consistent.

High-scoring forward Mark Aguirre and Motta had a spat in which Aguirre was suspended. That didn't exactly help team unity.

Motta says Aguirre is the key to the Maverick playoff chances.

"If Mark comes to play then we could be tough," says Motta.

Last year the Mavs, who opened the playoffs this weekend against Utah in Reunion Arena, were knocked out in the first round by Portland.

Some of the other players have to join Donaldson in playing tough defense if the Mavs are to do better

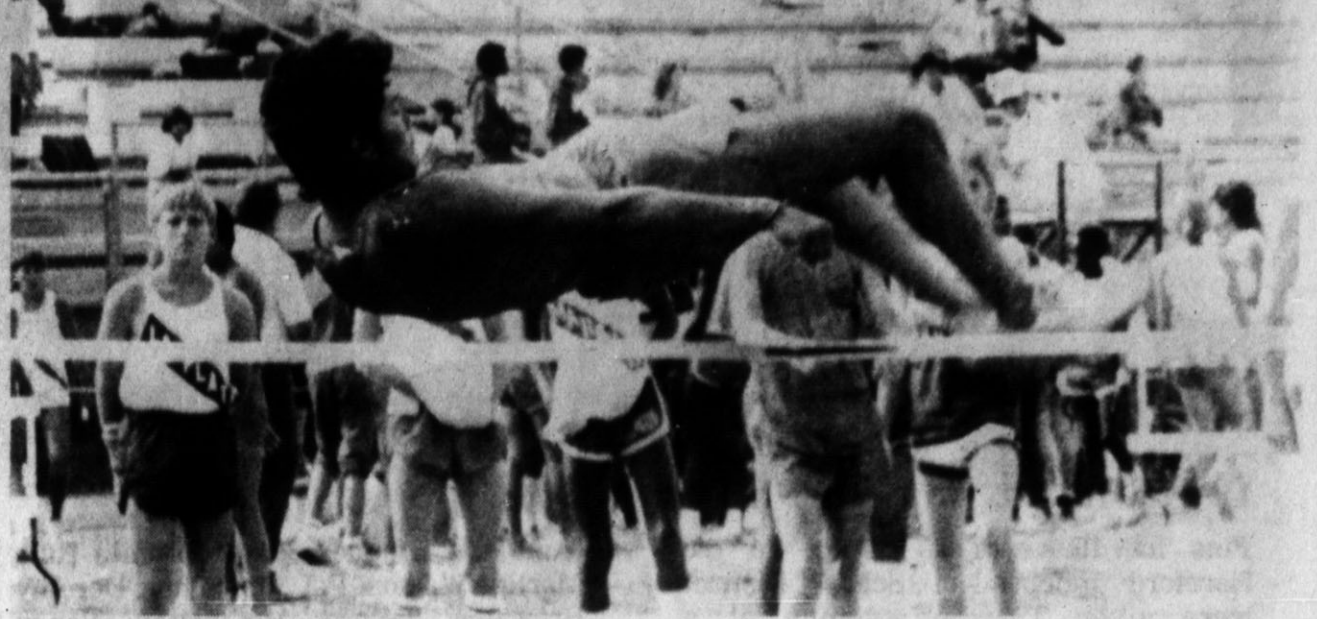
this time. Dallas had the third worst defense in the NBA, yielding 113 points per game. The Mavs only beat the Los Angeles Clippers and Golden State Warriors in playing team defense. If the Mavs get past the Jazz,

they'll play the winner of the San Antonio-Laker series. Don't make any May playoff plans to see the Mavericks.

Maybe they'll luck out and win the top spot in the May 11 lottery with the Cleveland Cavaliers' pick. Still,

there's no Patrick Ewing or Akeem Olatuwon or Ralph Sampson available this year. No big help there.

And there's still something missing with this team it could take some off-season trades to cure.



Seventh Grade High Jump

Jesus Gonzales, a member of the Stanton seventh grade boys' track team, clears the bar in an early attempt enroute to a fourth

place finish in the high jump in the Hereford Junior High School Boys' Track Meet. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

Fitness instructor certification workshop set

An aerobics and fitness instructors' certification workshop has been scheduled at the Amarillo Y.W.C.O. on Saturday, May 17.

The workshop will be held at the Y.W.C.O. gymnasium at 1006 S. Jackson in Amarillo. It is a national certification workshop.

Instruction in the workshop will include basic physiology, injury prevention, routines and teaching techniques.

An optional written exam for competency certification is available, and professional experience is not necessary to sign up for the workshop. A reference manual is included.

To register for the class, call toll free 1-800-623-1560, a line that may be called 24 hours a day.

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CATTLE FUTURES

Month	Price	Change	Settle
Apr	57.00	57.00	57.00
May	56.25	56.25	56.25
June	55.50	55.50	55.50
July	54.75	54.75	54.75
Aug	54.00	54.00	54.00
Sept	53.25	53.25	53.25
Oct	52.50	52.50	52.50
Nov	51.75	51.75	51.75
Dec	51.00	51.00	51.00
Feb87	50.25	50.25	50.25
Mar87	49.50	49.50	49.50

GRAIN FUTURES

Month	Price	Change	Settle
Apr	2.15	2.15	2.15
May	2.10	2.10	2.10
June	2.05	2.05	2.05
July	2.00	2.00	2.00
Aug	1.95	1.95	1.95
Sept	1.90	1.90	1.90
Oct	1.85	1.85	1.85
Nov	1.80	1.80	1.80
Dec	1.75	1.75	1.75
Feb87	1.70	1.70	1.70
Mar87	1.65	1.65	1.65

METAL FUTURES

Month	Price	Change	Settle
Apr	1.80	1.80	1.80
May	1.75	1.75	1.75
June	1.70	1.70	1.70
July	1.65	1.65	1.65
Aug	1.60	1.60	1.60
Sept	1.55	1.55	1.55
Oct	1.50	1.50	1.50
Nov	1.45	1.45	1.45
Dec	1.40	1.40	1.40
Feb87	1.35	1.35	1.35
Mar87	1.30	1.30	1.30

FUTURES OPTIONS

Month	Price	Change	Settle
Apr	1.20	1.20	1.20
May	1.15	1.15	1.15
June	1.10	1.10	1.10
July	1.05	1.05	1.05
Aug	1.00	1.00	1.00
Sept	0.95	0.95	0.95
Oct	0.90	0.90	0.90
Nov	0.85	0.85	0.85
Dec	0.80	0.80	0.80
Feb87	0.75	0.75	0.75
Mar87	0.70	0.70	0.70

Texas historians bask in glow of sesquicentennial enthusiasm

AUSTIN (AP) — Joe B. Frantz says he feels like a rock star.

T.R. Fehrenbach likens himself and his colleagues to Catholic theologians.

Archie McDonald says he is only halfway kidding when he tells his colleagues to make hay while the sun shines.

If those names don't at least ring a distant bell, you haven't been paying attention, class. Frantz, Fehrenbach and McDonald are leading Texas historians and have been in high demand on the guest speaker circuit this Sesquicentennial year.

Fehrenbach said historians can usually count on a few invitations to speak here and there, but "nothing like this."

"We're like Catholic theologians during a Vatican council," said Fehrenbach. "As soon as the Sesquicentennial is over, we probably won't be consulted for another 50 years."

Said Frantz: "I feel like a rock star," because of the personal appearance demands, which he figures have "at least trebled" during Texas' 150th anniversary of independence from Mexico.

Fehrenbach was consulting historian of public television's eight-part series "Lone Star," which was based on his book of the same name. In addition, Fehrenbach, of San Antonio, has been popping up all over the state in person and all over the world in printed interviews.

McDonald, a history professor at Stephen F. Austin University at Nacogdoches in East Texas, has spoken at civic clubs and gatherings all over the state. "I even preached in a church," he said. "I have remarked — somewhat facetiously — that we had better make hay while the sun shines," he said of Texas historians. "By summer everybody will be sick" of the Sesquicentennial.

McDonald and colleague Francis Abernathy are leaving Texas this spring for Australia, which is celebrating the 150th anniversary of its founding as a colony. Meanwhile, the cards and letters just keep on coming, McDonald said. "I got three invitations in one day" recently.

Historians said the Sesquicentennial is giving them an opportunity to reach audiences other than regular subscribers to the "Southwestern Historical Quarterly."

"I'm excited about the reaction," said Sandra Myres, a historian at the University of Texas at Arlington. She was referring to what she calls "an increased awareness of the elements and ways of looking at history."

Previous views have been that "nothing happened in Texas after the Civil War or before 1821," when the Anglos started arriving. That view is changing, she said. Texans are hearing a history that acknowledges the contributions of Indians, blacks, Mexican Americans and women.

"I think people have been more concerned with the substance than

the trivia. There is a focus of looking underneath the surface," she said.

Arnoldo DeLeon, who is doing research for a book on the Mexican-American community in Houston, said the Sesquicentennial is a good time for Texas history to undergo some "constructive revisionism" — a time to move away from the myths. It is a disservice to history, said DeLeon, if the "myths are perpetuated and not dispelled."

Frantz, who left the University of Texas this year for Corpus Christi State University, said he is using his public appearances to draw attention to the state's rich Hispanic heritage. Frantz said the Sesquicentennial should not celebrate "the victory of one culture over another." He said he speaks on topics other than the Anglo victory. To do otherwise would be "committing some sort of ethnic bad manners."

However their views contrast, those scholars interviewed agreed that as nice as all the attention is, it is cutting into research time.

Fehrenbach said he has given up one project altogether until the hoopla is over. DeLeon said it is fortunate that his work at the University of Houston is full-time research with no classroom work. Otherwise he would have to choose between the appearances and teaching, he said.

Not only do Texans want to hear from the scholars, they are flocking

to repositories of history like the Eugene C. Barker History Center at the University of Texas.

Katherine Adams, center assistant director, said business is really booming.

"Our reference desk is really feeling the increase in numbers," she said. The staff has noted a surge in requests for assistance and personal appearances, she said. Don Carleton, the director, was out of town on speaking engagements last week.

She, like the others, said the interest in history sparked by the Sesquicentennial is good. "People's awareness has been raised, and institutions like ours have been getting donations." The donations are not necessarily cash, but sometimes are family documents and other items Texans feel might be of historical interest.

There is, of course, an end in sight to all the traveling.

Next year I'll be wondering why the phone doesn't ring," Fehrenbach said.

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — To make it in the business world, women should not try to emulate men but should consider that being a woman is an advantage, says a senior personnel assistant here.

"If we try to be men," she says, "we can only be assured of being second-class men. We need to be ourselves to prove our worth."



10-Year Awards

Pins for 10 years of service to the Hereford Independent School District were given Tuesday evening at a Classroom Teachers Association and Hereford Educators banquet in the Hereford Community Center. Honored for 10 years were, seated from left, Mary Hendrickson, Harrell Holder, Marylin Leasure, and Nena Veazey; standing

from left, Frances Suarez, Donita Rule Marline Watson, Pat Simmacher, Dorothy Brownlow, Dolores McCuistian, Nancy George, Stacy Bixler and Marva Spain. Also honored were Margie Bone, Gracie Gamez, Hilda Garza, Velta King, Julia McNaney, Maria Ramirez, Mary Ramirez, Carolyn Robbins, Nelda Rogers, and Evangeline Villegas.



Goin' To The Show

Children of L'Allegra Study Club members are going to the Antique Show today to be held from 1-5 p.m. at the Community Center. Proceeds from the benefit

show will help to purchase new equipment for Deaf Smith General Hospital. All kinds of antiques will be on display and can be purchased by those interested.

The world distance record for solo ballooning was set in 1984 when Joe Kittinger flew 3,535 miles from Maine to Italy in 84 hours.

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Compelling story lives on in Texas

EDITOR'S NOTE — "Although stories of wolf children in America are rare, there the story told in Texas about a wolf girl who grew up on Devils River, north of present day Del Rio." — Author Barry Lopez, "Of Wolves and Men."

By **MIKE COCHRAN**
Associated Press Writer

DEL RIO, Texas (AP) — The Devils River is the stuff of legends, of wild animals and phantoms and ghost ladies, but none is as compelling as the story of the naked wolf girl who roamed its banks 150 years ago.

According to legend, the girl's mother died in childbirth and her father, John Dent, was killed in a thunderstorm while riding for help.

The child was never found, and the presumption was that she had been eaten by wolves near the Dents' isolated cabin," recalls author Barry Lopez in his book, "Of Wolves and Men."

Lopez said a boy living at San Felipe Springs in 1845 reported seeing several wolves and "a creature, with long hair covering its features, that looked like a naked girl," attacking a herd of goats.

Lopez said others made similar reports the next year and that Apaches told several times of finding a child's footprints among those of

wolves in that country.

A hunt commenced.

"On the third day of the hunt the girl was cornered in a canyon," wrote Lopez. "A wolf with her was driven off and finally shot when it attacked the party."

"The girl was bound and taken to the nearest ranch, where she was loosed and closed up in a room."

"That evening a large number of wolves, apparently attracted by the girl's loud, mournful, and incessant howling, came around the ranch. The domestic stock panicked, and in the melee the girl escaped."

According to the Lopez account, which was unattributed, the girl was not seen again for seven years.

"In 1852," he wrote, "a surveying crew exploring a new route to El Paso saw her on a sand bar on the Rio Grande, far above its confluence with Devils River."

"She was with two pups. After that, she was never seen again."

As enchanting and almost as elusive as the wolf girl, the spring-fed Devils River once ruled as the last unpolluted major stream in Texas.

The upper river today flows largely underground from a point north

and east of Juno, a crumbling little hamlet along U.S. 163 in the sparsely populated wilderness of Southwest Texas.

To find the river, a motorist leaving the U.S.-Mexican border town of Del Rio would drive northwest to Comstock and up 163 to a scenic and historic point known as Bakers Crossing.

The first glimpse of the dark green river off 163 occurs there in a tiny grove of oak, cottonwood and juniper near abandoned Camp Hudson, which once protected the trail from San Antonio to El Paso against hostile Indians.

In a prize-winning article entitled "Forgotten Places," Griffin Smith Jr. provides a lyrical account of the wild and remote Devils River and its bleached limestone cliffs.

"The springs pour out of the ancient rock, lingering in pools circled by moss, maidenhair, and water-cress, emptying into the river," he rhapsodized.

"A super abundance of water: dizzying, vivid, pure; ageless water knitting clear deep channels defiant of geometry, crossing and diverging and crossing again; water spun in flumes as exuberant and vital as the festive dances on a Minoan urn; a processional without music."

Now, in early spring and subdued by a long dry spell, the river surfaces above Bakers Crossing and runs along 163 for perhaps six miles until it bends southeasterly and flows beneath the highway and deep into the rugged ranchlands toward Dolan Springs and Dolan Falls.

"The Devils is a Hill Country river in a Trans-Pecos setting, serene in its accustomed moods but merciless when the floods come," said Smith.

Nourished by the fresh spring waters, it rolls on to rendezvous with the Rio Grande in the backwaters of the awesome man-made Amistad Reservoir at the U.S.-Mexican border.

"Devils River is named for the way it flows," said Emma Bendele Clark, who grew up near Juno and spent her childhood fishing, swimming and exploring the river.

"When it rains, the river roars." Mrs. Clark lives now on a farm near Princeton, Mo., but returned to the family home recently to visit her mother and to have surgery.

"If I croak," she laughed, "I want to do it at home."

Mrs. Clark said she left Juno 40 years ago as a teen-ager but remembers still the "fantastic" stories told to her by her grandfather and other early arrivals to the semi-arid region.

"We heard all kinds of stories about the Devils River, but not that one," she said of the wolf girl.

"We've got some wild boars and rattlesnakes, some wild turkey and deer, and we had coyotes and mountain lions back then, but I don't remember any wolves."

She said Indians still lived here when her grandfather arrived and that years ago Juno was a prosperous little village.

Now everything's gone," she sighed. "The old people and everything."

Down from Juno, where the spring waters gurgle beneath the bone dry river bed, there is a place called Mayfield's Country Store that sells anything from gas to groceries and wine to worms.

Signs urge you to stop in for a notary, a cabinet, fishing and hunting supplies, a coin laundry, a hot shower, a boat stall, half-price sun shades, ice, milk, meats, hot and cold sandwiches and a game of pool.

The complex includes the Devils River Liquor Store, a deer storage facility and a cabin with a sign proclaiming its occupant to be the "Law East of the Devils River."

Another sign promises "unsurpassed hospitality" but store manager John Vaughan looks anything but hospitable when asked about the wolf girl of yesteryear.

"They don't have many wolves out here," he said, a bit patronizing. "But there is a mountain lion or two."

Once assured he's being queried about a legend and not a live wolf child, Vaughan spoke freely if not altogether fondly of the Devils River.

"It goes underground because there's not enough water for it to run on top," he said. "That's why they call it Devils River. About the time you need a drink, it's gone."

Still, he said, one finds bass, catfish, perch, sunfish and several other varieties in its waters and both the river and the countryside are "even prettier" when it rains.

"This country comes to life with a little water, but there's not been much water lately," he said.

In Del Rio, magazine editor-publisher Dan Bus and rancher-historian-teacher Michael Baker say they have heard the legend of the wolf girl, but neither could pinpoint where or when.

"I think it's too far in the past to be a topic of daily conversation," chuckled Bus, "but I do recall reading about it."

Baker, a fifth-generation descendent of the Bakers Crossing clan, could shed no additional light on the wolf girl but did produce an ancient story entitled "The Phantom of Devils River."

The story was authored by one Marian Moore "expressly for the Camp Hudson Times" and concerns two hunters out on "one of those cold tempestuous nights, so well known in the mountainous regions near Camp Hudson."

It is a vivid and colorful account of

lightning, thunder, spooked horses and the two men's encounter with a howling and screeching phantom upon which they opened fire.

The "phantom" is exposed the next morning as a tattered and bullet-riddled shirt fluttering from tree to tree on the winds of a blue norther.

Mrs. Jack Skiles of Langtry, a schoolteacher at Comstock, says a student wrote once of a ghostly figure that stalked the river by night in search of a child or children.

Little else is known of the ghost lady, but, as the legends of Devils River grow, she may emerge as — you guessed it — the mother of the wolf child.

Many professionals deny themselves of vacations

Many professionals who travel often on business may deny themselves vacations because they are worried about their work or don't want to involve themselves in the practicalities of planning a personal trip.

These people, says a car rental executive, may be making a big mistake in the long run.

"Lack of recreation produces its own fatigue, which can hamper an individual's performance," says Joe Sullivan, vice president marketing and advertising for the car rental division of National Car Rental.

National gets 70 percent of its car rental revenues from the business traveler. But, Sullivan says, there is a difference in how people perceive business trips and vacation.

"Business travel is fairly well ordered by the dictates of a particular job goal. A vacation, on the other hand, is unstructured and without goals, and that can produce anxiety in many professionals," he says.

Sullivan suggests using experiences from business travel to help take the stress out of planning a personal vacation, such as having secretaries or travel agents guarantee hotel reservations with a major credit card in the event of an overbooking or a delayed flight.

National is offering a booklet, "Vacations: Making the Most of a Good Thing." Included in it are tips from Stephen A. Schapiro, a consul-

tant on executive stress and the psychology of vacations.

Among other suggestions, he says people should understand exactly what vacations can and can't do. "Early soul-searching and sound planning" can prevent vacationers from being victims of unrealistic expectations.

He says: "Realistic vacations can help you rest and refuel physically and emotionally; give you a break from boredom ... and enable you to cope with your routine better when you return; stimulate new thoughts and perspectives through new people, places and experiences; strengthen relationships by allowing quality, uninterrupted time together."

"Vacations cannot provide an escape from life (you have to come home sooner or later); change your life or personality; assure a utopic environment or trouble-free future."

Charleston is the capital of West Virginia and a port city of South Carolina. Charlestown is a section of Boston, and Charles Town is a small city in West Virginia.

G.E.D. Testing

For adult residents of Texas, 17 years of age and up. Parent's permission for 17-year-olds required. I.D. required. Satisfactory scores qualify for Texas Education Agency Certificate of High School Equivalency. \$15.00 Fee. Next tests April 21 and 22, 1986 at 8:30 A.M., sharp, at School Administration Building.

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VOTE FOR DEMPSEY ALEXANDER

Deaf Smith County Judge

Saturday, May 3, 1986

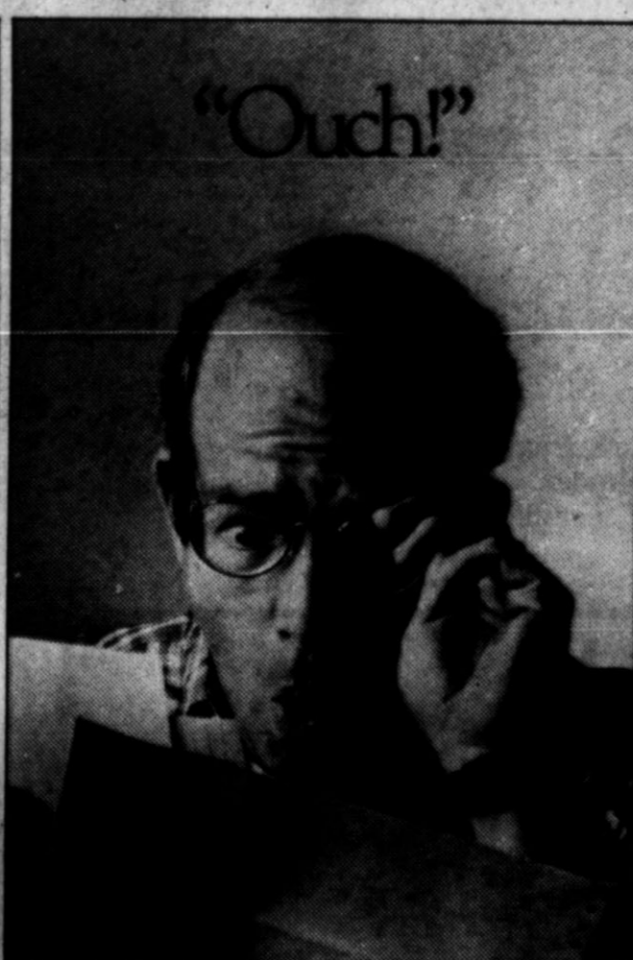
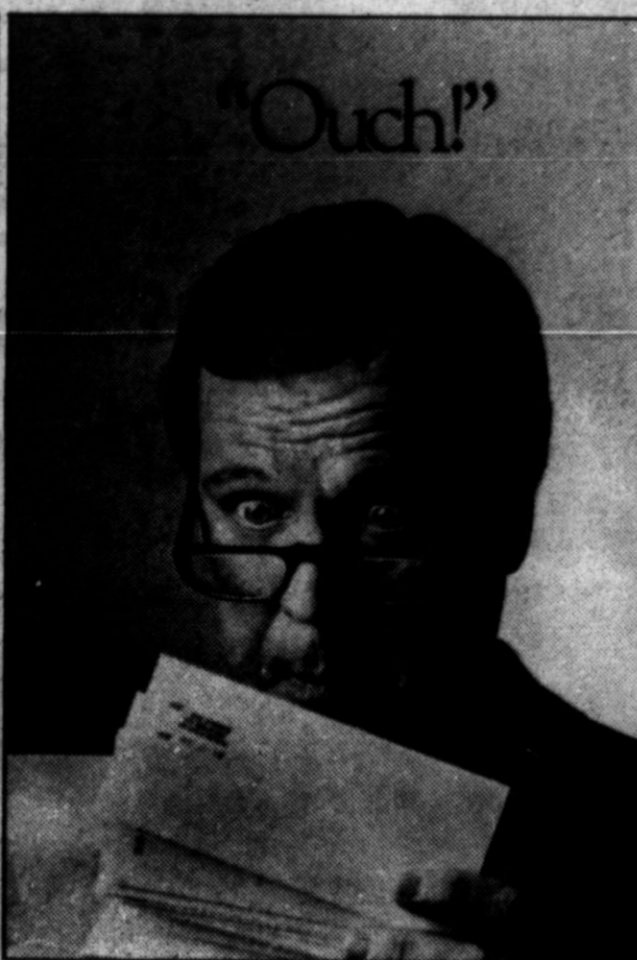
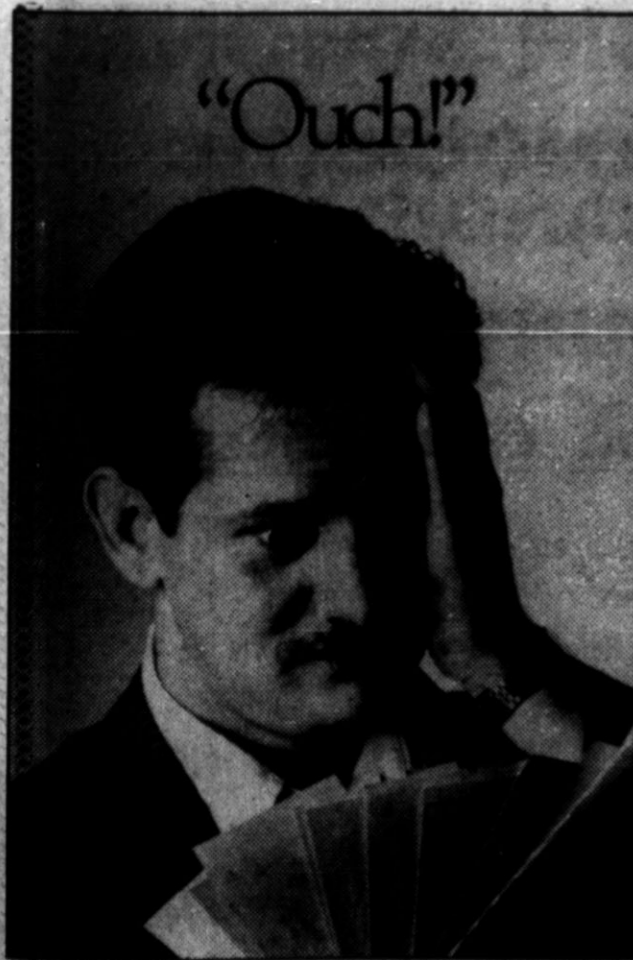


QUALIFICATIONS FOR DEAF SMITH COUNTY JUDGE

- A. Educated - Master's Degree in Administration
- B. Administrator in the Hereford Independent School System - 11 years
- C. Administrator of the Year - 1982-83
- D. Member of Department of Human Resources Regional Advisory Council
- E. Worked with the following departments during the last 11 years:
 1. Juvenile Probation
 2. Police Department
 3. Sheriff Department
 4. Department of Human Resources
 5. Welfare Department
- F. I am used to making crucial decisions.

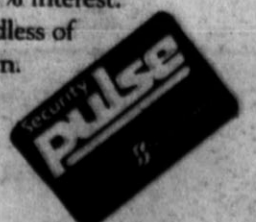
In any job, it's experience that counts.

Paid by committee to elect Dempsey Alexander
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For Ouchless Checking. Think Security.

Security Checking. Consider your normal bank checking fee. Not a pleasant thought, eh? At Security Federal, checking costs only \$4.00 a month. And it's free with a minimum balance of only \$200 or more. We'll even pay you 5 1/4% interest. And senior citizens, age 65 or more have no service charges, regardless of balance. Why do all this? Because checking shouldn't be a pain.





HEA Officers

With the theme of each having a branch of the work, the officers of Hereford Educators Association were installed Tuesday night. Serving are, from left,

Mary Hendrickson, president; Tommy Bowling, president elect; Dolores Phipps, secretary; and Marge Bell, treasurer.

Cruise made affordable for all

Would-be seafarers who think cruises are affordable only for the Dynasty set are mistaken, according to a Philadelphia travel consultant who says prices have become competitive and packages flexible.

"It used to be that only older people took cruises, because they were the only ones who could afford the prices and the amount of time away from home," notes Dulcie Pomerantz, cruise department manager for the Rosenbluth Travel Agency.

"Cruises never really were the most expensive way to travel. When you consider that everything is included in the price, except for tipping and bar, even the regular prices are very reasonable.

"Your cruise includes six meals a day, transportation, room, entertainment and leisure activities. On a per diem basis, cruises cost the same as

a land-based vacation, with just as much variety of destinations."

A recent industry survey estimated that 2.6 million Americans will head for the high seas this year — but thousands of new berths have come on line in recent years, creating keen price competition and a variety of discounts and special offers.

"Because of the tremendous number of beds there are to sell, and the fact that the ships aren't full 100 percent of the time, cruise prices have become very competitive," says Pomerantz, who adds that another misconception about cruises is that the voyager needs to invest in a new wardrobe before weighing anchor.

"You don't need ball gowns to go on a cruise," she explains. "Dress is a lot more casual, especially on the seven-day cruises. Basically, you

can wear what you have in your closet."

Typical among the bargains being offered seagoers are those posted by the Caribbean Cruise Line, which has frozen its rates at 1985 prices for 131 of its 173 scheduled Caribbean cruise departures, increased the number of "fly free" cities and boosted travel allowances for those who sail cruise-only out of Miami and New York.

For the affluent set, there is still luxury at sea offered by such cruise operators as Cunard Lines, with a blend of classic service, contemporary amenities and exotic itineraries.

Gourmet dining includes such delicacies as smoked reindeer meat, Norwegian smoked salmon and Maine lobster. Spacious luxury suites have private balconies.

Hobby holding most powerful position for 13 years

AUSTIN (AP) — A perfume salesman, a man who founded his own church and a challenger never seen by his opponents are among the candidates for the lieutenant governor's job now held by a colossus in Texas politics — William P. "Bill" Hobby.

Hobby, 54, has held what some consider the most powerful position in state politics for over 13 years — a record — and rates as an odds-on favorite to win re-election in November.

His apparent popularity chased off all possible Democratic challengers except David Young, a 41-year-old Austin salesman who is making his third statewide race in six years but remains relatively unknown.

Young said he could capsule his campaign with one theme: "We don't have government of the people, by the people, for the people. Texas government is too much government by the lobbies, of the Hobbys and for the snobbies."

Hobby's campaign manager, Barbara Stanley, said Hobby's supporters are only semi-serious about the May 3 Democratic primary campaign because Young "hasn't exactly caught on fire."

Republican candidates include David Davidson, founder of the non-denominational Emmanuel Fellowship Church at Gonzales, where he was pastor for 11 years; State District Judge Virgil Mulanax of Gilmer; Glenn Jackson of San Antonio, a self-employed instructor of applicants for real estate and insurance licensing exams; and Aaron Bullock of Kingwood, who appears to be a mystery candidate.

All except Bullock, who did not comment, agree that taking on Hobby is a formidable task. Hobby is seeking a fifth term, which would extend to January 1991.

Young lost Democratic primary races for governor in 1982 and the U.S. Senate in 1984, collecting 1.9 percent and 3.2 percent of the total vote.

"Hobby's not so popular but he is powerful," said Young, "and I feel whether he's beatable or not, it's healthy for Democrats to have a meaningful choice."

Mulanax, 48, also has statewide political experience, losing a close race two years ago to incumbent Sam Houston Clinton for the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

He said Hobby is vulnerable because of his leading role in passage of controversial public education reform legislation. He also said the indigent health package, which Hobby supported, did not take into consideration how local governments might be affected.

Jackson, 47, said he last ran for office in 1972, when he was elected the first Republican mayor of Missouri

City in Fort Bend County. He also has served briefly as city councilman.

Jackson said he has only \$82 in his campaign fund after spending \$4,200, including the \$3,000 filing fee, but added, "It's very easy to get along without money."

Bullock could get some votes merely because his last name is the same as well-known State Comptroller Bob Bullock, but none of the other three GOP candidates ever has seen Aaron Bullock campaigning.

Contacted by telephone and asked for information about himself, Bullock said he was in a meeting and would mail biographical details. He also said he would call back when the meeting ended, but never did.

Candidate profiles put out by the Texas Legislative Service list only Bullock's name, address, and

political affiliation.

Davidson, 47, said he had been approached many times to run for lieutenant governor.

"I finally got to the place where I at least consented to pray about it, and after I prayed about it for awhile, one day I just got the faith to do it," he said.

Davidson said he has appeared as a concerned citizen before legislators on "private and parochial education and on pro-family and pro-life issues" but was never able to get an audience with Hobby.

"Hobby's not a fiscal conservative although he has created that illusion, and over 14 years he has become insensitive to the people," Davidson said. "He doesn't realize that people want some of their freedom back. Big government doesn't deliver services in the same proportion to its size."

Video tapes helpful

Hear any good vacations lately?

Warner Audio Publishing has made the audio cassette the traveler's companion, with a series of tapes providing travel information and advice from travel writer Stephen Birnbaum.

The 60-minute tape tours describe Rome, Amsterdam, London, Venice, Florence and Paris, touching on each

city's history, art and culture, hotels and restaurants, shops and museums.

If hearing isn't enough, International Adventure Video is selling videotapes with background information for vacationers or business travelers, or just for armchair travelers.

Or you could just read about it.



Working for a History Badge

Members of the Wo-Kin-Ya-Te fourth grade camp fire girls recently toured the Deaf Smith County Museum in order to earn a sesquicentennial award. The girls

are, from left; Charity Dearing, Michelle Valdez, Jamie Morgan and Hayley Lockmiller.

JOE'S COUNTRY

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Thursday - Free Fajita's 6 - 8 p.m.

Friday - Thank God It's Friday

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TOM SIMONS

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

COUNTY JUDGE

KNOWLEDGEABLE FAIR EXPERIENCED

Tom Simons is 42 years of age and has been actively involved in the life of our community for 15 years. Through his longtime experience as a radio journalist, Tom has gained valuable knowledge of the issues which are important to citizens of Deaf Smith County. He has also been a dedicated supporter of many community and civic groups, including work as:

Board member of Hereford Independent School Board District, (Sec. Treasurer, 2 yrs.) Hereford Camp Fire Council, Deaf Smith 4-H Council, and Kids Inc.

Chairman of Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee, Transportation Committee and Hereford Hustlers, and President of Whiteface Booster Club.

Member of Chamber of Commerce, Crimestoppers, Whiteface Booster Club, Town and Country Jubilee Committee, Miss Hereford Pageant, coached YMCA Basketball and Football, coached Kids Inc. Baseball and member of First Baptist Church.

Tom Simons is "In touch with the people."

Paid for the COMMITTEE to Elect Tom Simons, Ike Stevens - Treasurer, P.O. Box 2273, Hereford, TX. 79045.

Before, during, after

One must cope with trauma of cancer

By SANDY PANKEY
Lifestyles Editor

CANCER.

No one likes to hear that word yet millions do each year. I was one of those people.

"Sandy, the biopsy was positive. The tissue that was examined was malignant," Dr. Clyde Rush explained to me. "I don't know if the cancer has spread to the surrounding lymph nodes or not, but I have made an appointment for you with a specialist in Dallas. He will be performing your surgery."

As soon as I heard the word CANCER, my mind shut-off. I was trying to hear what my physician was saying to me but it was like watching his lips move in slow motion during a silent movie.

I felt dirty. How could I have cancer? Was I facing a death sentence at the age of 30? Surely, this was all just a bad dream and I would awaken soon. I received the diagnosis of thyroid cancer on May 17, 1980. I can vividly remember looking at the doctor's desk clock and noting that the time was 3:45 p.m. My life was about to drastically change.

Unfortunately, this wasn't a nightmare, this was reality. I recall getting up from the examining table and walking to the office window. I could see people walking down the street, smiling on this beautiful spring day. How could my world be so upside-down when everyone else's appeared to be so normal?

I was literally panic-stricken and could say nothing. Dr. Rush came over and put his arms around my shoulders and told me that I would need to leave for Dallas the next morning.

There was so much inner turmoil that I couldn't even think of any questions to ask. When I finally managed to look up, I had to fight back the tears—for this was one of the most important battles I would ever have to fight. So, I smiled and politely thanked him. Why I thanked him I'll never know, it just seemed like the thing to do at the time.

I managed to walk into the waiting room as though nothing was wrong and made it to the car on very wobbly legs. I sat down and stared at the floorboard of the car for several minutes completely oblivious to everything around me. In a few minutes, there was a knock on my window. Dr. Rush motioned me to roll down the car window. I'll always remember his kind words and the quiver in his voice, "We will be praying for you and as soon as you get back, call or come by the office."

I'm one of these people who when faced with adversity can appear to be strong-willed until someone shows genuine concern, then I fall apart. Silly thoughts kept entering my mind. I wondered, 'how can this man be so sweet to me?' All I could remember were the teenage slumber parties in his house when his daughter and I were growing up. He would tell us to get quiet and we didn't.

When I hear people say that they have found a lump or that they have been coughing for several months and are wondering if it's something serious, I want to scream. If there is a change in your body, don't hesitate to see a physician. Most likely, it's nothing serious, but...

I knew what the seven cancer warning signals were and I was experiencing one of those symptoms.

Approximately 15 months before I was diagnosed as having cancer, I was in the final stages of pregnancy. A friend had noticed that my thyroid gland seemed to be enlarged, so during a routine maternity visit, I mentioned this to Dr. Howard Johnson.

He immediately took me to see Dr. Trow Mims who placed me on medication to shrink the thyroid gland. However, even after I took the medication, my gland remained enlarged.

Within several months following the birth of my daughter, Dr. Mims removed most of the thyroid gland and we thought that would be the end of the problem.

It wasn't until a year-and-a-half later that I noticed two small lumps on my neck in the vicinity of where my gland had been removed.

I was putting on my make-up and felt the knots. It didn't alarm me but I knew that I should examine them closely for several days. They didn't go away so I again went back to the doctor.

When I tried to make an appointment with Dr. Mims I learned that he was undergoing cancer surgery and was hospitalized. I was referred to Dr. Rush. He made an appointment for me to have a body scan done in an Amarillo hospital.

The tests results were negative. There was no indication of a malignancy but I still felt uneasy and requested that a biopsy be performed for my own peace of mind. Dr. Rush agreed.

The simple procedure was done at Deaf Smith General Hospital on an out-patient basis. I returned home from the surgery within a couple of hours. Three days later I was on my way to Dallas for additional surgery. I refer to this as D-Day.

The most difficult part of the entire ordeal was having to tell my parents. They were going to have to help take care of the children while I was gone and probably for several weeks after I returned.

I knew that if I appeared terrified, they would be twice as worried. So, I told them as calmly as I could what was going to happen and that I was taking care of all necessary arrangements.

Funny what the mind does when one is in a state of severe stress. I thought I had everything in complete control, at least, on the outside. I went home and looked over the insurance papers, wrote a list of things that needed to be done for my friends who would be helping mother with the children and started packing.

It took me hours to decide which nightgowns to pack for this "little adventure." Should I wear short gowns or the long ones? Did all my robes match and would one pair of house shoes be enough? Maybe I should pack the hot rollers. (Who was I kidding, did I really have delusions of walking down the hospital corridors with my hair in place and wearing coordinating nightwear? Was I going to bump into Ben Casey or Dr. Kildair?)

But, I did forget to contact my employer to say that I would be out

of commission for a while. Thank goodness, that was done by a conscientious friend.

So, at 9 a.m. that fateful Saturday morning I waved goodbye to my parents choking back tears. They had my children in their arms and I was thinking "Will I be alive to watch them grow up? There was so much I wanted to do for them. Will I have a second chance?"

The eight-hour drive to Dallas seemed only to take a few minutes. The closer I got to my destination the more afraid I felt. I prayed for a flat tire or anything to delay the inevitable.

I checked in and following consultations with several doctors, waited for surgery which was scheduled that Monday morning. I went in to the operating room and after five hours I was admitted to ICU. I woke up the next morning at 3:30 a.m.

It is an eerie feeling to wake up in the dark when your mind tells you that only a few minutes have elapsed. Had I missed lunch and dinner? I laid there for sometime and then began counting all the tubes in me. Finally, I got brave. It was time to see if they had left me with a neck. When I felt the bandages, I thought, "This isn't too great. There seems to be a large hollow space there and I can't feel anything on that side."

I finally summoned a nurse and asked her "did they get all of the cancer?" I was fortunate. Thirty lymph nodes were removed with only three being malignant.

I was a patient for nine days. After several days of being pampered and waited on hand and foot, I began roaming the hospital corridors. I met some wonderful people, all of whom were cancer pa-

hurt when I burn myself with the curling iron; when I have a toothache, it never throbs; and when my earring is too tight, it doesn't pinch.

The only real annoying aspect of the numbness is that when someone whispers sweet nothings in my ear and nibbles on the ear lobe, I only hear the sweet nothings. I miss those nibbles. Thank goodness I have one good lobe left.

I have been placed on thyroid medication and must remain on it the rest of my life. There are times when I purposely forget to take them; because often I resent that I have to depend on these pills to be healthy and feel normal. But, this is just one more small hurdle that I must deal with each day. It's nothing but stupidity to seek medical help and then not follow instructions.

I definitely have a different perspective on life. For instance, when I hear that someone who is suffering from cancer, has tried unorthodox treatment, I become incensed. I have known several who have tried laetril treatments. I am fully aware, that when one is faced with having cancer, they naturally want to try most anything for a cure. However, unless the treatment has been approved by the American Cancer Society, one is subjecting themselves to quackery.

You don't fool around with cancer. If there are symptoms present, seek medical help. If detected early, there is a good chance it can be cured. Time is critical.

I'm just one of thousands of former cancer patients who has been cured. Yes, I have a scar, but I can now think of it as a battle scar. I not only fought the battles, I ultimately won the war.

I removed the gauze pads and looked...I literally sank to the bathroom floor and cried



SANDY PANKEY

tients, most terminal. It broke my heart to see these young children that had been having chemotherapy treatments. They looked so frail and most had lost their hair. One man had no nose and had radiation burns on his face. I counted my blessings because I had been told that I would need no further treatment after surgery.

On my return home, I had to have someone change dressings for me twice a day. By then I had not examined my neck. So one morning with very shaky fingers I removed the gauze pads and looked. I literally sank to the bathroom floor and cried. What I saw was a black and blue face and an angry looking red and purple scar with many, many stitches. I looked like Frankenstein's bride.

Seeing myself so disfigured was very traumatic. Yes, the surgeons got the cancer, but what was left were deep emotional scars that I would soon have to deal with.

Looking back, it's rather comical. It was now several weeks since I had returned home and I gradually began getting out of the house, but always wearing a turtleneck or scarf. Have you ever worn a turtleneck sweater in the middle of June in 100 degree heat? (it looks so tacky with a swimming suit.)

People looked at my neck instead of looking in my eyes when they conversed. Children would ask if I had been in a car accident. One little boy was inventive with his question, he simply inquired if I had been in a fight (probably figured I had lost).

I finally made an appointment with a plastic surgeon but cancelled after I found out what the surgery would entail. I had had enough of hospital rooms.

A much more serious problem that developed was my use of pain pills. Actually, I never experienced any pain either prior to or following surgery but apparently, the specialist in Dallas thought I might need them, so I took them anyway. My justification was, I might feel pain so why not take them BEFORE I do. How foolish!

I used the pills to dull my mind. They provided me with an escape from the past few weeks. I continued to take them for several months until I realized it was time to face reality instead of running from it. Those little yellow tablets made the world bearable, but actually they only delayed the inevitable-dealing with the trauma.

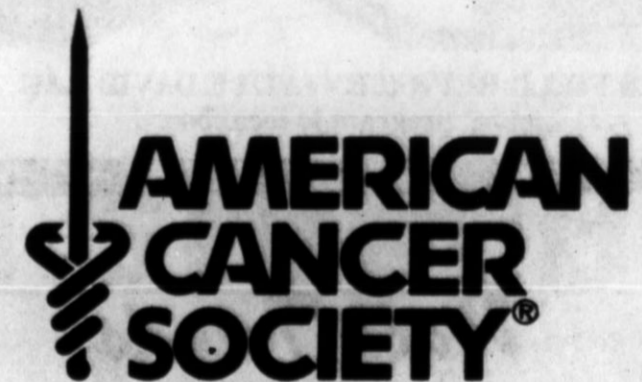
I constantly thought about cancer and cancer related deaths. 'If this occurs again, will I be so lucky next time around?

I couldn't read enough about the disease. I was obsessed with it. I would go to the library and check out everything I could get my hands on. This wasn't good because I began thinking I was going to have every cancer known to man, it was just a matter of time.

This was getting me nowhere fast. I finally sought professional counseling from two local physicians about these fears I knew that I must overcome.

More than anything I just needed assurance and for someone to tell me I wasn't going completely nuts, that these fears, real or imagined, were normal. Slowly, I began coping and I'm still coping.

Recently, I began thinking about some of the good things that came out of this experience. Since I have no feeling on the right side of my neck or my face due to nerves that were severed, it doesn't



Photos by Shawn Cockrum

Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary members recently stuffed crusade packets which will be distributed during the annual week-long American Cancer Society walk which begins today and concludes April 27. The packets will include educational material on cancer.



See related story and photos, Page 2B



Local Board Members

Members of the Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Cancer Society work closely with the district ACS field representative, David Rau of Amarillo. The board meets once a month for educational programs and to discuss various ACS fund-raisers which benefit the Hereford area. From left are Norma Coffey, Eloise McDougal, C.W. Allen, Amy

Gilliland, Kee Ruland, Dr. Clyde Rush (board president), Wallace Kirby, Audrey Martin and Carolyn Andrews. Others not pictured include Charlotte Clarke, Debbie Holmes, Bob Gentry, John Dominguez, Jim Arney, Joyce Lomas, Charlene Phibbs, Peggy Oakes, Doris Morgan and Sandy Pankey.

American Cancer Society wants to save YOUR life

By SANDY PANKEY
Lifestyles Editor

"Eating To Live and Taking Control of Your Life" is this year's theme for the American Cancer

Society's 1986 Crusade scheduled this week. Volunteers from the local ACS chapter will be walking their neighborhoods for funds as well as distributing cancer crusade packets



ACS FIELD REPRESENTATIVE DAVID RAU
...gives program to local board

which contain educational material. "When you contribute to the society, you help fight cancer right here in Hereford, as well as throughout the United States," said Carolyn Andrews, co-chairman of this year's campaign drive. Assisting her is Amy Gilliland.

According to Andrews, funds raised during the annual crusade go toward several society programs—research, rehabilitation programs and services for cancer patients, and professional and public educational programs.

"About 40 percent of the money raised supports work in Hereford; 20 percent is used for statewide programs and most of the remainder is used for national programs, particularly research," she added.

"This year's total goal for Deaf Smith County is \$19,500. The money will come from fund-raisers, memorials and residential and business contributions," Andrews emphasized.

In addition to the fund-raising purpose of the crusade, the annual appeal is intended to inform local residents about cancer detection and prevention. "We want the people here to know about our programs and how they can help keep cancer out of their community," Andrews said.

In conjunction with this year's theme, the co-chairman explained, "Looking at all aspects of your life and changing the negative things is what the theme is all about. In other words, the American Cancer Society is stressing self-evaluation."

"We try not only to educate adults but the children as well," she continued. "Kee Ruland serves as the chapter's public education chairman. Many of her programs, which are provided by the ACS, are presented to school age children. Free kits are available to the local schools.

"With the money we receive locally, cancer patients are provided with free medical equipment and supplies," she added. "We purchase wheelchairs, beds, walkers, etc."

"The board, under the presidency of Dr. Clyde Rush, is planning several local fund-raisers. Among these are a golf tournament set in August; a project for the public schools entitled "Send a Mouse to College"; and the selling of a cookbook with recipes compiled by Deaf Smith County residents." The local chapter will also have a booth at the annual Town 'n' Country Jubilee."

Andrews, who is the assistant director of nursing at Deaf Smith General Hospital, also serves on the district field services committee. She explained that the committee plans and organizes various activities for the AMC. She also works directly with David Rau, district field representative with the ACS.

Physicians, nurses and other health-care professionals learn about the latest developments in cancer treatment, research and diagnosis through conferences, publications and other society sponsored projects.

In cancer research, the society is second only to the federal government's National Cancer Institute. During the fiscal year which ended Aug. 31, 1985, more than \$64 million was invested by the National Society in more than 710 nationwide research projects.

Deadline to enter competition April 25

The Annual Tour of Tables competition, sponsored by the Women of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, is planned from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, May 4, at the Hereford Community Center.

Those wishing to compete in the event, which is open to men, women and children, may call the church office at 364-0146 from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Deadline to enter is 12:30 p.m. Friday, April 25. Entree fee is \$5.

Competitive categories include novelty-picnic, birthday, barbecue, buffet, etc.; holiday-Christmas, Thanksgiving, New Year', etc.; formal-wedding, anniversary, sit-down, tea, etc.; and children's-tea party, etc. One may also enter a non-competitive display.

Prizes will be awarded to the first and second place winners in each category with a ribbon awarded to The People's Choice. There will also be a grand prize for the over-all winner.

The minimum place setting is one and maximum is eight. Tables may be brought in or entrants may use ones furnished at the Community Center.

Table displays may be set-up from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday, May 3. Public viewing is scheduled May 4.

Price of admission is \$2.50 per person.

Security will be provided but the individual entrant must serve as host during the viewing to the general public.

A refreshment table will be furnished by the ladies of St. Thomas Church.

Out-of-town judges included Marsha Lewis, president of the Friona Women's Division; Billie Dodd; and June Rhodes, Friona City councilman.

Additional information may be obtained from Jaime L. Neepser, tour of tables chairperson, at 289-5540, or Olivia Denning, president of the Episcopal Church Women, 364-0328.

Besides "Threepenny Opera," Kurt Weill wrote "Lady in the Dark," "Knickerbocker Holiday" and "One Touch of Venus."



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Cynthia Streun Bride Elect Of Mark Turner	Maria Tamez Bride Elect of Abel G. Rodriguez Jr.	Linda Gonzales Bride Elect Of Fernando Medrano	
Lori Fisher Bride Elect Of Allan Mongold	Helen Kerr Bride Elect Of Jake Hanyen Jr.	Sharon Skaggs Bride Elect Of Randy Ellis	
Becky Curtis Ray Bride Of Randy Ray	Teri Varick Bride Elect Of Ricky Butler	Martha Zamora Bride Elect Of Victor Soliz	

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MRS. JAMES ARTHUR KELLN
...nee Felicia Jan Mazurek

Felicia Jan Mazurek, daughter of Sam and Leona Mazurek, exchanged wedding vows Saturday with James Arthur Kelln of Amarillo, son of Charles and Connie Kelln also of Amarillo.

The wedding was held at St. Anthony's Catholic Church here and the altar was decorated with peach and white carnations. Father Joe Egan of St. Anthony's officiated the ceremony.

The bride was given away by her father and sister of the bride, Mandy Mazurek served as maid of honor. Don Johnson, friend of the groom, served as best man.

Bridesmaids were sisters of the bride, Sammee and Tori Mazurek both of Hereford, sister of the groom, Laurie Kelln of San Antonio, and Lisa Duty of Amarillo.

Ushers for the wedding were brothers-in-law of the bride, Jeff Shepic and Randy Williams, father

of the groom, Charles, Dennis Johnson, brother of the bride, Scott Mazurek, Wade Kidwell, and Bryan Urbanczyk, cousin of the bride.

Flower girl was Angela Williams, niece of the bride and daughter of Randy and Bridget Williams. Alter boys were Chris and Greg Urbanczyk, cousins of the bride.

Carolyn Evers played the musical selections "On This Day", "O Beautiful Mother", "Wedding Song", "Ave Maria, Hail Mary", and "Gentle Woman." Larry Kuper vocalized.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown designed by Alfred Angelo. The gown she wore was adorned with white shimmery taffeta with a victorian neckline. The bodice of the dress was decorated with alencon lace sleeves with a french puff. The sleeves were also laced with medallions of flowers and sequined

with pearls including a chantilly lace edge.

With a vee-ed waist, the bride's dress was decorated with lace and pearls. The train of the gown was cathedral length revealing a lace ruffle cascading down the back which was edged in circled lace.

The bride held a garland wreath of flowers accented with pearls and sequins. He veil had a bridal illusion that fell to fingertip length with scattered pearls upon it. The bouquet she held in her hands had peach rose buds complete with pearls, dark gray miniature tiger lillies, peach wild flowers, and tiny budding roses.

For her jewelry the bride selected her mother's blue lace garter and pearl earrings. Her attendants were attired in tea length peach princess dresses styled with puffed sleeves. They carried bouquets of peach tiger lillies accented with peach apple blossoms and grey mums.

For the reception held at St. Anthony's School Auditorium, Pam

Shepic and Bridget Williams served cake to guests. Vicky Schumacher and Kathy Urbanczyk served punch as Judy Lawson registered guests. Serving food was Rustie Stengel, Ethel Stengel, Edna Reinart, Bunny Urbanczyk, and Mary Dzuik.

Table decor included the bride's cake which was white with peach flower decorations and the groom's cake which was a flat cake resembling a truck.

For a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nevada, the bride wore a pink print dress that resembling the bride's dress for her traveling costume.

The bride graduated at Hereford High School and received her associate degree in lab technology at West Texas State University. She is employed by North West Texas Hospital. The groom is employed by Albertson's of Amarillo and is a graduate of Amarillo High School.

The couple will be at home after April 24 at 7228 W. 34th in Amarillo.

Says economics expert

Study lease agreement

Before leasing a car, furniture or other household items, it can pay to study the lease agreement, says family economics expert Nancy Granovsky.

"Leasing may seem less expensive than buying, but can cost you more money in the long run," she explains.

If you rented a \$400 television set for 1½ years at \$18 a week, for example, the leasing cost would be \$1404. Your cost would definitely be lower if you bought the set.

"Even at an 18 percent interest rate on a credit card, the set could be paid off within a year for much less money than the \$1404 you would pay by leasing," says the Texas A&M University Agriculture Extension Service specialist.

The Consumer Leasing Act for personal property requires rental companies to inform shoppers on the lease agreement that they may be able to get cash or credit terms and pay less for ownership.

Granovsky says this act also requires full disclosure of all costs, including any advance payments or security deposits, the total amount of payments due and any fees for license registration, delivery charges or taxes.

You must also be informed of the terms of the lease, including what insurance you will need, warranties, who is responsible for maintenance, how to cancel the lease and at what price you can buy the property you are leasing.

Leasing personal property may be a good financial decision under some circumstances, says the specialist. But consumers will not know whether leasing makes good sense unless they read the rental agreement disclosures and consider their alternatives.

soc sun 2x36 plan to use Janey

"Trying to can in a conventional oven is also a safety hazard," Haggard explains. "Pressure can build up in jars causing them to explode, or jars may break as drafts of cooler air hit them when the oven door is open."

Haggard, a specialist in food safety and preservation, says the "open kettle" canning method which was popular years ago, may not kill spoilage organisms.

In the open kettle method, foods are simply heated and put into sterile jars. Spoilage organisms can enter the jar when the food is transferred from kettle to jar. Also, the initial heat treatment may not be sufficient to destroy spoilage organisms and even if the jar seals, it may be only temporary.

Steam canners are also not foolproof for canning. Haggard says the U.S. Department of Agriculture does not recommend the use of steam canners when the process time is based on boiling water bath times.

Research shows that the ability to kill bacteria in a steam canner is considerably less than in a boiling water bath canner when using the same process times, says Haggard.

For that reason, a steam canner should never be used for low-acid vegetables and meats, warns the specialist.

If you are planning on doing some home canning, Haggard recommends setting aside old cookbooks, grandma's recipe or advice from friends so you won't be taking chances with your family's health and your home-grown produce.

Safe and reliable home canning methods are outlined in Extension publications available at your county Extension office.

Mahatma Gandhi opened his civil disobedience campaign in India against



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

Rev. McElroy named as Methodist pastor

The congregation of First United Methodist Church learned this week that their new pastor will be Rev. Steve McElroy, who has been pastor at Slaton the past five years. He will succeed Dr. J. Weldon Butler, who

recently announced his retirement at the end of this church year in June.

Rev. McElroy will be officially appointed to the local church at the annual meeting of the Northwest Texas United Methodist Conference in Amarillo the first week of June. He and his family will move to Hereford June 11 and he will be in the pulpit of First UMC June 15.

He is a graduate of McMurry College in Abilene and of Asbury Theological Seminary in Kentucky, has served as associate pastor of Aldersgate UMC at Abilene and as pastor of First UMC at Crowell before he went to Slaton. His wife, Toni, grew up at Spearman and is also a McMurry graduate, with a degree in accounting.

They have two children, Carrie, 12, and Andrew Phillip, 8 years old.

Dr. and Mrs. Butler plan to make their home in Lubbock after his retirement. He has been in the ministry of the UMC in Northwest Texas for 40 years. Mrs. Butler is teaching in the Wildorado schools.

RETROSPECTIVE

NEW YORK (AP) — The largest retrospective ever assembled of the work of John Singer Sargent (1856-1925) will be shown at the Whitney Museum of American Art Oct. 7, 1986, through Jan. 4, 1987.

The museum says the exhibition will encompass the full range of the artist's career. More than 150 paintings, drawings, and watercolors, some of which have not been seen publicly for many years, are being borrowed from museums and private collections in England, Scotland, France, Switzerland, Italy and the United States.

Sargent is best known for his full-length portraits of prominent English and American figures. The museum says these "will be well represented along with subject pictures and landscapes executed in England, France, Spain, Italy, Egypt, Greece and the American West.



**Sunday,
April 20th
Morning Services**

Evangelist Pedro Ruiz from Pueblo, Colo. will be ministering and sharing his testimony of conversion from a life of a Pachuco Gang Member to a dynamic preacher of the gospel.

**Community Church
1508 Whittier**

If you're counting on canning some of the extra produce from your garden this summer, plan now to do it the safe way.

Some canning methods, equipment and procedures are not safe and can result in food spoilage and even serious illness or death, says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist Marilyn Haggard.

She says that canning in a microwave oven, for example, is dangerous. Microwave ovens do not allow even heat penetration in the closed canning jar and the metal lids interfere with heat distribution. The use of metals in a microwave can also damage the oven's magnetron tube, requiring costly repairs.

Canning in a conventional oven is not advisable, because oven temperatures vary as the heat goes off and comes on again. The dry heat may not penetrate the food thoroughly either.

Wishes ... Bridal Registry

Marianna Phibbs
Gary McMillian

Martha Zamora
Victor Soliz

Amanda Tackitt
Steve Gallagher

Lisa Snyder
Kelly Cassels

Polly West
Darrell Bryant

I.esa Mazurek
Jay Kelln

Cheri Barker
Todd Taylor

Maria Tamez
Abel G. Rodriguez Jr.

Sharon Skaggs
Randy Ellis

Karen Jones
Warren Curtis, Jr

Cynthia Streun
Mark Turner

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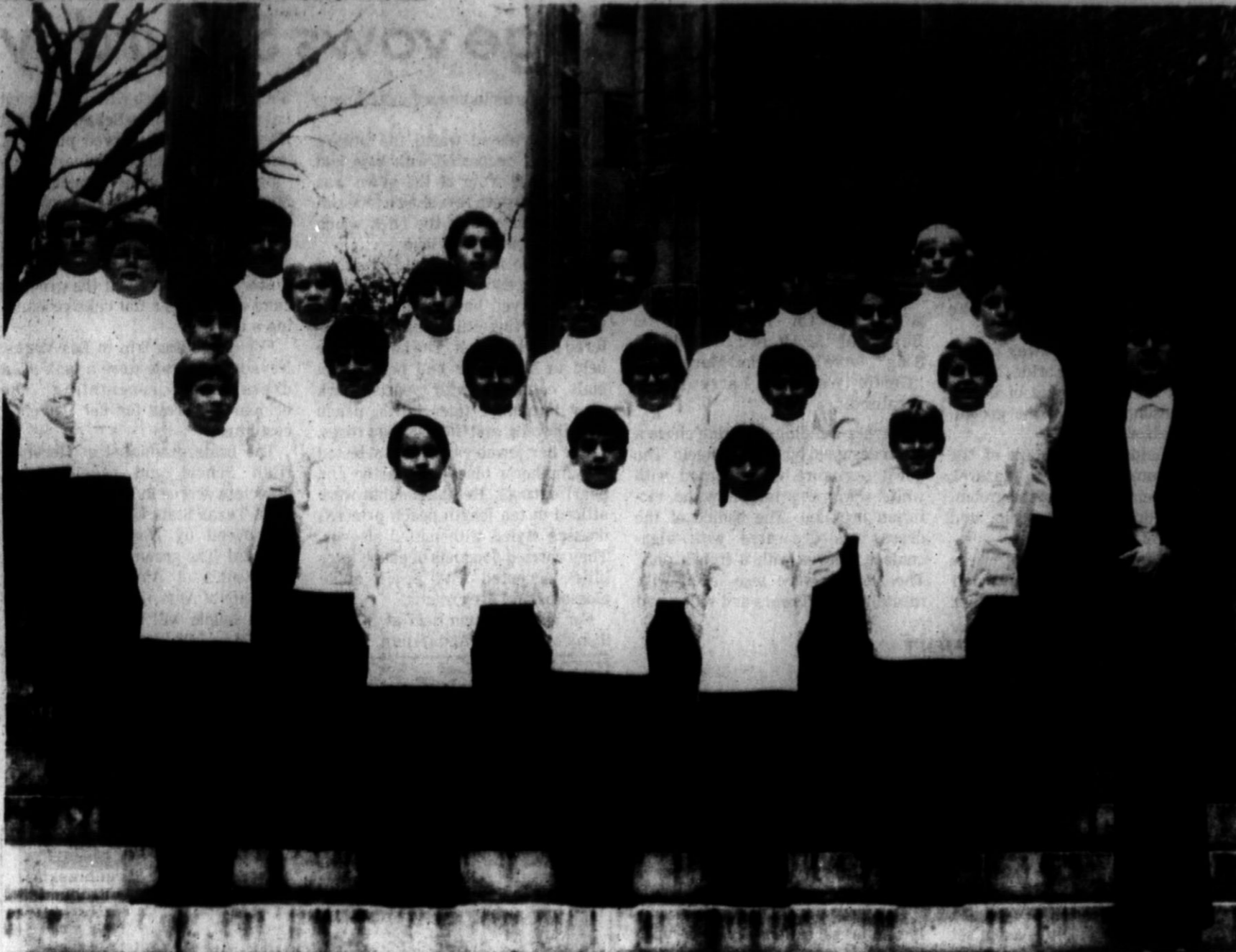
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Amarillo, Texas

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Community Concert Planned

The Community Concert Association is sponsoring a unique program for association members at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Hereford High School auditorium. The

American Boychoir will be performing under the direction of John Kuzma. Auditions will be held that day for prospective members.

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
Los Ciboleros Chapter, NSDAR Tea honoring DAR good Citizens and American history essay winners and their parents, Community Center, 3:30 p.m.

MONDAY
AA and Al-Anon Spanish speaking meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center,

noon.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, post home, 7:30 p.m.
El Llano Study Club.
American Association of University Women, 7 p.m.
Christian Womens Fellowship, First Christian Church, 7 p.m.
Sesquicentennial Committee, Chamber office, 4 p.m.
Hereford Independent School District cafeteria employees, junior-senior high school cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.
Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.
Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until noon.
Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.
AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
Hereford Stamp Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Art Guild, Community Center, 2 p.m.
Pilot Club International, Caison House, 7 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
AA discussion meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
Young at Heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.
Blood Drive at Community Center, 4-6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Caison House, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
Weight Watchers, Energas Flame Room, 6:30 p.m.
Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
La Madre Mia election party and salad supper, Hereford State Bank, 7:30 p.m.
Calliopian Study Club to attend Community Center.
Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, 7 p.m.
Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to noon and 1-3:30 p.m.

Better Living, Better Breathing Club, Heritage Room of Library, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY
AA open meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.



The fronds of some palms are over 70 feet long. Stood on its end, a leaf that length would equal the height of a seven-story building.

Accent on Health

A new law, which became effective Jan. 1, is meant to help save lives in Texas business and industry. But not enough people know about it.

The Texas Hazard Communication Act requires some 75,000 businesses and industries to tell their 3.2 million employees about the hazard of chemicals they use. Also called the "right-to-know" law, this act requires many employers to inform the state, local fire departments, and surrounding communities about potential dangers posed by hazardous chemicals.

According to William R. Elliott, Ph.D., industrial hygienist at the Texas Department of Health, the act is meant to create a safer work environment for many people who until now have not been guaranteed protection. "Workers, the communities where chemical accidents could occur, and emergency personnel who might have to respond to accidents need to know what chemicals are present and how to manage them," he said.

The law is also meant to benefit the whole state by reducing the number of workers' compensation claims, thereby lowering employers' insurance rates.

The act supplements Federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) regulations, which apply only to manufacturers. It extends reporting responsibilities beyond manufacturing to pipelines, transportation and communications industries, chemical wholesalers, auto and miscellaneous repair shops, medical and educational facilities, museums and galleries, state and local government agencies, volunteer emergency services and others.

But according to Elliott, the new law cannot be fully implemented. He said that the Legislature appropriated no money for its ad-

ministration.

The Health Department must enforce the act, keep records on all 75,000 employers, see that employees are trained and communities are informed, and make on-site inspections.

"To do that efficiently, we asked for funding of \$400,000 for staff and equipment," Elliott said. As it stands now, we don't have the money to pay for informing the employers about the law, although ignorance is no excuse for non-compliance.

"With a few exemptions, such as the construction industry, nearly all businesses and industries handling any hazardous chemical must comply with the law. Judging by the number of calls I get every day from private companies, many employers know the law exists, but need details on how to comply," he said. "To help them understand the law, we have produced an hour-long videotape, entitled 'Texas Hazard Communication Act,' which is available from the TDH film library."

Elliott added that until more resources are available, TDH will have to rely on the media and local health departments to help spread the word about the law's provisions.

As it rotates, the earth wobbles on its axis. This deviation, known as Chandler's Wobble, reaches its peak every seventh year. Some scientists believe earthquakes are more numerous in those years. The last peak year was 1985.



The majority of stars we know of are in binary systems where two stars move through space together and influence each other gravitationally.

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7:30 nightly

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Feed your Body & Soul
At Noon 12:00 - 1:00

Music Led By:

Gary Brogdon
Music Minister
First Baptist Church
Friona, Texas



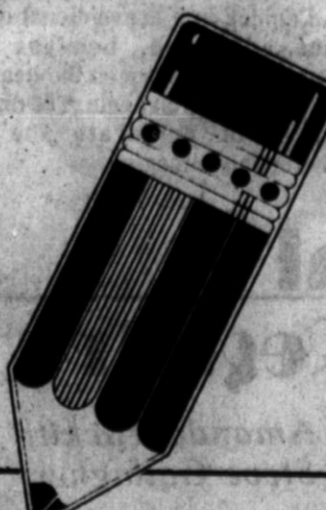
Evangelist
Bob Harris
President
Indepth Ministries
Houston, TX.

You Are

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49th Annual

Hereford Texas Federal
Credit Union



Stockholder's Meeting

Tuesday April 22, 1986

7:30 p.m. in The Hereford Community Center

<p>Program:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1985 Progress Report • Election of Officers • Door Prizes 	<p>Members, their families and guests are invited to attend.</p>
--	---

Plan to use safe methods

If you're counting on canning some of the extra produce from your garden this summer, plan now to do it the safe way.

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Safe and reliable home canning methods are outlined in Extension publications available at your county Extension office.

Third graders give program for Northwest PTA Tuesday

The Northwest School PTA was treated to a special production on the history of Texas by the third grade students of the school when they met for their regular meeting on Tuesday night.

In the business meeting preceding the production, new officers for the coming year were elected to office. Linda Krtnich will serve as president for the 1986-87 school term. Other officers to serve include: Pat Walsh, first vice-president (Program Chairman); Camille Williamson, second vice-president (Membership); Sylvia Flores, secretary; Poppy Head, treasurer; Grace Jones, historian-reporter; and Marie Garcia, teacher

advisor.

Third grade students also provided those attending with refreshments, a special cake decorated in a Texas motif.

In the 1984 presidential election, President Ronald Reagan received 525 electoral votes compared with Walter Mondale's 13.



A new trend in American breakfast habits began with the introduction of the first ready-to-eat breakfast cereal in 1897.



Ritual Of Jewels

During Beta Sigma Phi Sorority spring rituals held recently, four members received the Ritual of Jewels degree. They included (from left) Cyndy Forrest of Xi

Epsilon Alpha Chapter, and Janet Daugherty, Elizabeth Jesko and Marie Sullivan, all of Alpha Iota Mu Chapter.



Members Progressing

Three members of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority received Exemplar Rituals recently. Progressing to Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter

were from left, Janis White, Oleta Tisdale and Melinda White.

Women complete course

Ernestina Garcia, Sofia Segura and Heather Comer, all of Hereford, have successfully completed Allsup's assistant manager training course held at the company's home office in Clovis, N.M.

The three-day course includes instruction in customer relations, com-

pany policies, operational procedures, and management skills. The entire training program represents an effort by Allsup's to provide better service to our customers and prepare assistant managers for a rewarding career in the convenience store industry.

A member of the lily family, tulips apparently first sprang up in Asia and southern Europe. The Turks tamed and perfected the plant. An Austrian ambassador to the Turkish sultan's court brought specimens back to Vienna in 1554. Tulips quickly thrived in the ideal soil of the Netherlands.

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The first aerial photographs were made of Boston in 1860—from a balloon.

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GOOD NEWS AMERICA
God Loves You

REVIVAL
APRIL 20—25,
1986

Palo Duro Baptist Church

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SUNDAY
Bible Study 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Dinner at Church Noon
Church Training 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:15 p.m.

MONDAY—FRIDAY
Lunch 'n Learn Noon
Revival Services 7:30 p.m.

Everyone Welcome!

At dinner theater

Opening night scary, thrilling for Gililland

By CINDY SMITH
Staff Writer

Making her debut opening night as Dr. Chumley's wife in the classical comedy "Harvey", Hereford's own Amy Gililland—was excited, scared and thrilled all in the same breath.

In her first appearance on Country Squire's stage, Gililland can't believe how much she is learning about the theater world.

"Mostly the things I've learned are the things you need to be a director," said Gililland. "With one week's rehearsal, that's tough rehearsing that many people that fast."

Gililland said the cast was required to start reading and start blocking (moving in stage directions) right from the beginning.

"Most college theaters you do for a class, you read and you study. Most that I've done—you learn the part, pack it up after three weeks and walk away," she said.

"That's why I'm looking so forward to this play. Once I learn I can keep on improving because the show will be running for six weeks," said Gililland. She said she's not one to just read off the lines once memorized.

Gililland said her director, Joe Barone, told her to disregard what the script character looks like and to put herself into it. She laughed at this because Dr. Chumley's wife is described as being late fifty-ish, bustling, and somewhat rather dingy and unconcerned with real happenings.

"This particular character is fairly easy for me because I'm able to play quite a lot already like I am. I'm..." and here Gililland giggled.

"She's a little more one-dimensional than I hope I am," she laughed. "Because she enters the scene to get her husband to go to a social party and that's the big deal to her. She has no real interest in the

psychiatric problems the doctor is dealing with.

"I feel like the as far as the character being anything like I really I am, the only similarity is that she talks like me all the time," she roared.

Gililland said it's fun to try to develop characters that are different from yourself "but all characters have some of your own personality because your own personality is what and who you are."

The actor stressed that one major change in the play "Harvey" as it was first written was that the play was written long before the advent of television. "You had to paint pictures with words back then. In some ways it's frustrating to think about the picture your painting, your one set, and your only two props," said Gililland. But, she said, it does pose a challenge to the actor.

"The fact that acting professionally is something that I've always wanted to do since I got hooked on the theater in high school makes it well worth it," she says.

"Like I said before, all the shows I've ever been associated with we rehearsed about a month and then performed only three times," said Gililland. "With this show running six weeks, I'll find out if I really have the ability and the stamina it takes to do it well and make it fresh every night."

To Gililland, the main idea of being in the play is that everyone should get back to the live theater "because as a whole, as part of society, and especially in our children, we've gotten so hooked on TV and on movies, we don't appreciate the theater as much as we should."

"To me," said Gililland, "live theater is more of a participating sport rather than a spectator sport." Furthermore, most actors feel that the characters they play thrive on the feedback of the audience in live theater.



The Play "Harvey"

Hereford's own Amy Gililland, left, plays Dr. Chumley's wife in the Country Squire production of "Harvey" which opened Thursday. Gililland stars with cast, from left, William Lithgow, who plays Elwood P. Dawd, Pegi Benson Lovett as Elwood's niece, and Bea Vary who plays Elwood's sister. Director Joe Barone, far right, laughs as Harvey, the invisible 6½-foot rabbit of the show, nibbles on his ear.

Harowitz concert hit

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet music lovers were overwhelmed by pianist Vladimir Horowitz' first performance on a Moscow stage in 61 years, even though the appearance was only a rehearsal.

Hundreds of officials and celebrities who had tickets, and dozens of students and music lovers who didn't, jammed the Great Hall of Moscow's conservatory Friday to watch Horowitz rehearse for his Sunday performance.

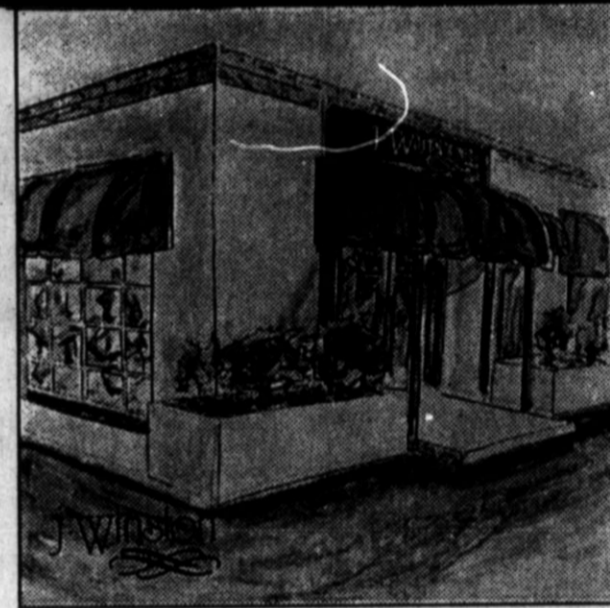
Horowitz opened with three sonatas by Scarlatti, then Mozart's Sonata in D major and two Rachmaninov preludes. Overwhelmed by the second half of the program — Schubert, Liszt and Chopin — the crowd gave Horowitz a standing ovation.

"I think he will remember this concert until the end of his life," said composer Sergei Chebotarev, one of the dozens who got in without a ticket. "And we will, too."

Heir loses

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Barron Hilton has lost a round in his effort to wrest his father's stock in the Hilton hotel company from a charitable trust set up to aid Roman Catholic nuns who work with the poor.

Superior Court Judge Robert Weil ruled Friday that the Conrad N. Hilton Foundation doesn't have to divest itself of the 6.7 million shares, or 26 percent, of Hilton Hotels Corp.



Women's Fashion

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Man convicted of 21st DWI

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A 49-year-old man faces up to five years in prison, a \$2,000 fine and seizure of his automobile after being convicted for the 21st time of driving while intoxicated.

After a one-hour trial on Friday, State District Judge Jon Wisser found Joe Louis Alexander guilty of felony DWI and set sentencing for next Friday.

In addition, the district attorney's office has asked that a never-used, 2-year-old law be used to require Alexander to forfeit his car. Alexander is a resident of Smithville, which is about 30 miles southeast of Austin.

Alexander has 20 previous DWI convictions dating back to 1962. He was charged with DWI on two other occasions, but one of the charges was dropped and he was acquitted of the other.

On Sept. 13, 1984, after his 20th conviction, Alexander was sentenced to four years in the Texas Department of Corrections. He was released from prison last Jan. 2.

On Feb. 23, less than eight weeks after Alexander's release, a Department of Public Safety trooper was patrolling Martin Luther King Boulevard east of Austin when he was nearly hit by a car driven by Alexander. The trooper, Dana Moore, pulled Alexander over.

At the trial Friday, Moore testified that Alexander had a "glazed look" on his face and had red eyes.

"They were probably some of the reddest eyes I think I've seen on anybody," Moore testified.

Moore said Alexander failed several sobriety tests, was placed under arrest and was taken to the Travis County Jail. At the jail, Alexander refused to take a blood-alcohol test.

ander refused to take a blood-alcohol test.



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Classic tale of imaginary rabbit staged

By CINDY SMITH
Staff Writer

You see a man making room for him on the couch. You hear a man talking to him. You hear the man's sister complain of him and then you see a hat with two holes in the top. Who could it be?

Harvey, the main character in a play of the same name at the Country

Squire Dinner Theater in Amarillo. Starring in the stage play, Bill Lithgow plays the role of Eldwood P. Dowd at Country Squire Dinner Theater's presentation of the classic comedy which many will remember as a 1950 movie starring James Stewart.

The play, acted in the round, will be performed Tuesday through Satur-

day beginning at 8 p.m. with dinner being served buffet-style at 6 p.m.

"I think the play is about who's normal and who's not and also what our friends really are," said Lithgow.

"My character, Elwood, may drink a little and has a rabbit friend but the whole town liked him. That is the main thing," he said. "A funny thing happened to me once in a restaurant. A man was sitting there with two plates of food, like two full dinners, and they would be talking. The man seemed to have a fight at their table."

"For some odd reason, I don't know why I did it, but I've never done it before. I don't know why—tears got in my eyes and I started to cry right there on the stage like I really knew Harvey." Lithgow said about a scene when Dr. Chumley asks about the imaginary rabbit's name. "Harvey" also is Lithgow's middle name, his father's name, and just a favorite title of his.

Lithgow said he had left in January after working with Larry Linville in a play in Amarillo and went back to Los Angeles, Calif., his home. "After two days I couldn't stand it and wanted to go back to Amarillo. Everybody won't run you over. It's not like driving here to Hereford, it only takes you an hour, when in L.A. it would take three hours because of the traffic," said Lithgow.

"I always meet new people here ... When I go to the mall (Westgate) I go around saying 'Hi' to everyone. I feel that I'm very much like 'Elwood'."

Lithgow said he's always wanted to act and that this is his major accomplishment, doing what he wants to do. He said he especially enjoys hearing the audience clap and to respond to the action on stage.

"Everyone is so nice here, it's so peaceful here. I like people and acting on the stage is fun because of reactions out in the audience."

The Los Angeles native has never married—which befits his current

role—and spends most of his time traveling doing plays.

Lithgow toured for several years with the highly acclaimed movie star Pat O'Brien.

Lithgow admitted he felt "almost like their theater son" and felt very close to the O'Brien family as if it were his own.

"When he passed away, three years ago, I felt so honored to be asked as pallbearer..."

Bee Vary, who plays lead, Veta Simmons—Elwood's sister in the play, hit a sentimental note too. She said acting in the round (center stage with no backdrop, just props) at Country Squire was very intimate, very personal with the audience.

"It takes more concentration when you have the audience on all four sides of you," she commented. Vary has said she had acted for 20 years before going professional. "But some excellent work is done in community

theater," she added.

"I really don't make a full-time living at it," said Vary. "I'm very fortunate I don't have to make a living at it. I feel very lucky when I get a job. I admire those who go to L.A. or New York and knock on doors, but I hadn't pursued it that hard."

Vary said that the regional and repertory theaters most states have are a good place to start acting. "Youngsters starting out should get into community theater. Most people think when you say 'professional' you mean getting paid, but I still think the community theater should strive for a very professional attitude."

Vary has worked the major play houses in the southern part of the states. She resides in New Mexico and is very content with the Wool Warehouse theater in Albuquerque.

"You should not expect to get away with less than the best you are capable of as an actor," stressed Vary. "I think people going to a community theater should be supportive. They might think maybe they aren't going to see as good work in community theater but I also think they as patrons should expect the best of their community players."

Vary said if you go with these high expectations the actors will give their best. "High standards if expected will produce the best they're capable of."

As for this particular play, Vary says, "It's a lot of fun! I was very pleased with the performance. I like the people here, they're nice—nice people and a nice place to work."



Lions camp for handicap June 1

Handicapped children can attend a unique camp designed especially for them with no charge to their parents by contacting the Hereford Lions' Club.

The Texas Lions Camp in Kerrville holds four two-week sessions beginning June 1 for children who are visually impaired, hearing impaired or physically handicapped.

Campers' ages range from seven to 16. They must have an I.Q. of 70 or above and normal bowel and kidney control. Some self-help skills in eating and dressing are required.

All of the activities are well supervised by a trained staff of counselors. Every camper will have the opportunity to go swimming, ride horses, study nature, go fishing, play tennis, golf, other sports and go on an overnight campout. The activities planned at Camp are adapted so everyone can participate. The child's safety and health care are the staff's major concern.

Awards Night is one of the highlights of every Camp session. Campers are recognized for their outstanding effort and performance. Visitors are welcome to attend this very special evening.

The child's transportation to and

from Camp can be arranged by your local Lions' Club. No charge is made to the parents because the Lions believe in serving others. The Texas Lions Camp is a non-profit organization funded by individuals who are interested in providing programs that challenge the handicapped.

The Texas Lions Camp has a history of 32 successful summers. More than 20,000 handicapped children have enjoyed and learned from this camping experience.

If you would like more information or need a Camp application, contact local Lions' Club member, Raymond White at 364-1155.

Britain's House of Commons approved entry into the European Common Market in 1971 by a vote of 356-244.

Round and Round We Go

The twins, Russell and Stewart Carr, go round and round as their mother, Janice grins over the carousel horse. Residents in the area are invited to make their last rounds at L'Allegra's Antique Show today. Various antiques and home-crafted items will be on display from 1-5 p.m. at the Community Center.

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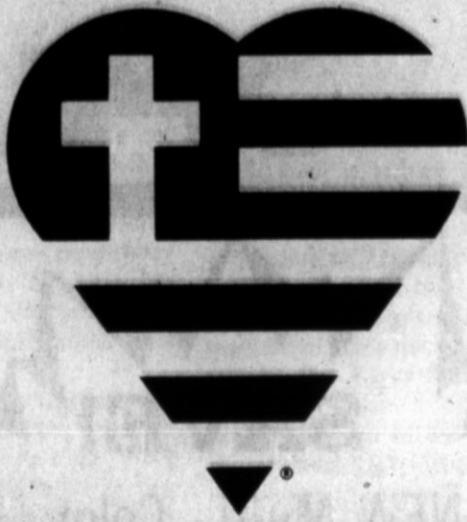
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GOOD NEWS AMERICA



GOD LOVES YOU.

Simultaneous Revival Going on at these churches:

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<p style="text-align: center;">Frio Baptist Church Hwy 1055 - South 276-5380</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sunday April, 20th 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Mon-Fri 12 noon & 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Temple Baptist Church 700 Ave. K 364-1892</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sunday 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Mon-Wed 12 noon & 7:30 p.m.</p>



MARTHA IDALIA ZAMORA, VICTOR SOLIZ

Engagement announced

Wedding vows will be spoken by Martha Idalia Zamora and Victor Soliz at 3 p.m. June 14 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Florencio and Martha Zamora of 219

Vera Cruz and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Soliz of 424 Long St.

Miss Zamora, a 1984 graduate of Hereford High School, attended West Texas State University and is presently a sophomore at Amarillo College pursuing an accounting degree. She is employed by the office of the District Attorney.

Soliz, a 1983 HHS graduate, attended WTSU and is employed by Exel Corporation.

Nevada

One of the smallest states in population, Nevada has attracted large numbers of outsiders, starting with the gold and silver rush of 1859. Today the attractions include legalized gambling, entertainment and lenient divorce-residency laws.



The first person to cross Niagara Falls on a tightrope was Jean Francois Gravelet, a Frenchman, on June 30, 1859.

Wedding planned

Marianna Denise Phibbs and Gary Dean McMillian, both of Amarillo, plan to exchange wedding vows May 23 in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Glen and Charlene Phibbs of Route 2 Hereford and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Rhea Hicks of Irving, Tx.

Miss Phibbs, a graduate of Hereford High School, attended Amarillo College. She is currently employed by North West Texas Hospital in the business office.

McMillian graduated from Caprock High School in Amarillo and is presently employed at Amarillo Imports.



MARIANNA DENISE PHIBBS, GARY MCMILLIAN

POLLY'S POINTERS Label pills for easier sorting

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — I get so upset when pharmacists do not put the name of the medicine and what it is for on the label of prescription drugs. My sister, who is 82 years old, cannot remember which pills to take. She has a bagful of small bottles and I cannot help her with these, since I'm not familiar with the names of these pills. Let me know who I should write to for this. I always tell the pharmacist to put what the pills are for on the labels of my bottles. — LUCY

DEAR LUCY — I think the thing for you to do is to visit your sister's doctor with her and her bag of pills. He can identify them and tell her which she should be taking for what conditions. There may be some that should be discarded. The doctor should also be asked to write out for your sister the name of each medicine he prescribes in the future, when and how to take it, and whether to keep or discard any leftover pills or medicine. He probably just isn't aware that your sister may need this extra care and she may forget to ask for such information.

Then, why not visit her pharmacist and request that he clearly label all your sister's prescriptions with the necessary information?

Finally, you might monitor your sister's medicine cabinet to be sure she discards old medicines that should no longer be taken and that she takes the full course of medications that are prescribed. While this may seem like a lot of trouble, it's very dangerous to take any drugs incorrectly, when unneeded or for the wrong conditions. Any help you can provide your sister will be well worthwhile. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I collect large seashells. I have cleaned the insides out by boiling the meat out of them. I would like to know if there is something that you can put on them to help keep them clean? — MRS. J.V.

DEAR MRS. J.V. — The only thing I can think of would be to spray the shells inside and out with a clear polyurethane varnish. Put on only a very light coating. However, once the shells have been cleaned as you describe, they really shouldn't need any coating at all. Frequent dusting and an occasional rinse, if they get dirty, should keep them clean and bright.

But then, we don't get many seashells here in inland New York! If any of our shell-collecting friends have better ideas or more experience on this subject, please pass your Pointers along. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — My 86-year-old mother is a diabetic and is also on a low-sodium, low-fat and bland diet. I spend one day cooking a three-month supply of food for her, taking care to adhere to all her diet specifications. I measure and weigh her portions, wrapping each meal allotment individually and freezing. For her meals, she can choose from a varied assortment of foods. I also freeze fat-free gravy in ice-cube trays and wrap each cube separately so she can use these on her meat and vegetables. I also make soups, skim off the fat and freeze in her allowed amounts. All she has to do is thaw and reheat her food. — NELLIE

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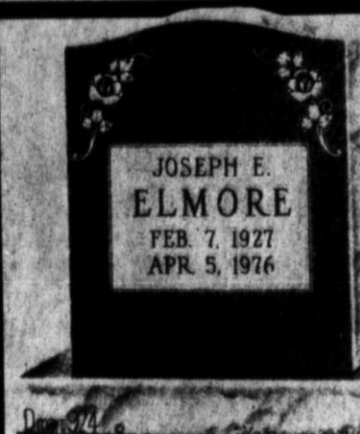
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Four essay contest winners announced

Winners in the Hereford Brand's Sesquicentennial Essay contest have been named by a panel of judges, with Melissa Ortiz and Berlinda Alejandre of Stanton Junior High, Darla Hubbard of West Central Elementary, and Chuck Lindeman of St. Anthony's School taking the top four awards.

The contest was held in cooperation with the Hereford schools and was sanctioned by the Deaf Smith County Sesquicentennial committee. Topic for the essay was "What Being a Texan Means to Me", and students were to write an essay of 200 words or less.

A total of 200 entries were received in four entry levels. Melissa Ortiz was first in the eighth grade, and Carrie Skelton, also of Stanton, was the runner-up. Berlinda Alejandre took top honors in the seventh grade, and Rebecca Hashke, Stanton, was runner-up.

Darla Hubbard won the fifth-sixth grade division, followed by Kirk Self of West Central. Chuck Lindeman won the third-fourth grade division, followed by Lexi Sciumbato of St. Anthony's.

The first-place winners receive Sesquicentennial tee shirts, and the runnerups receive Sesquicentennial "boot" cups. All entrants will receive certificates.

Following are the winning essays:

By MELISA ORTIZ

I have always been proud to say that Texas is my home and I always will be. Living here means having freedom for who I am and for what I believe in. No matter who or what you are whether you are a boy or a girl, black or white, rich or poor, the people here will still like you. It also means being with my family, friends, and relatives who I love and who love me just the same.

The people who live here have hearts and minds as big as Texas itself. They all care about each other and the land they live on. We take pride in our work, education, agriculture, customs, and especially our heritage. Everybody in Texas is looking for improvements in whatever can be improved or changed.

I'm glad that I live in a state where I can be proud of the people and everything in it. I hope that most of us in Texas feel just about the same way in heart and mind about being a Texan.

By DARLA HUBBARD

To me being a Texan means being proud. I'm proud to live in such a big state like Texas. It is the second largest state and the third most populated state. It also makes me proud that we have so many different races of people that live together peacefully.

I'm glad that so many people choose Texas as the place where they have their vacations. We have different scenery like coastal plains, mountains, rivers and lakes, and even beaches.

They can also see museums, Six Flags, Big Bend National Park, and Palo Duro Canyon. Another thing that is very interesting is the Alamo in San Antonio. It reminds me of the men who believed in and fought for our independence one hundred-fifty years ago. That makes me very proud.

I'm glad that Texas feeds so many people. We have many farm products that we share.

There are so many things to be proud of in Texas. And that's what being a Texan means to me.

By BERLINDA ALEJANDRE

I am a Texan. I was born here and raised here. I've had a house to live in and a school to go to and Texas gave me all of this.

I give all my thanks to all the heroes who fought at the Alamo. Who fought at St. Jacinto, and who fought at the Battle of Guadalupe. They gave everything for the state of Texas.

Being a Texan means that I am representing these people. Texas has done much for me and my family.

Texas has a lot of beautiful places to go to, and Texas has welcomed people from all kinds of foreign countries. I have found freedom, love, and friends here in Texas, and I plan to stay here because I am proud of being a Texan.

By CHUCK LINDEMAN

Many people say that Texans talk loud, boast, and spin tall tales. "Well partner, maybe that's 'cause its true!"

Texans are a very proud group of people. They have every right to be and here are a few reasons what being a Texan means to me.

Until Alaska became a state, when you spoke of Texas it, was always the biggest state in the union; we Texans were proud of that and still are.

Texas is the only state who fought for its freedom to become a part of the U.S.A. Most of the other states were either bought or trading was done for that privilege. None had to shed blood for their freedom like we did. Texas was a Republic; it had its own president and was a country.

Texas schools are noted as being one of the best in the U.S.

Three of the largest Universities are Texas University, University of Houston, and Texas A&M, which my dad is proud to be called a Texas Aggie.

Texas has almost any type of climate, if you don't believe it wait ten minutes and it will change. Texas has mountains, prairies, coast lines, beaches, rivers and lakes. It is noted for its space technology, cattle industry, oil farming, good people and the Dallas Cowboys. I could go on and on about all of these good points. The most important point of all is I'm proud to have the privilege to be a Texan.

Gov. White loans quilt to exhibit

AUSTIN (AP) — A turn-of-the-century quilt loaned by Gov. Mark White will be among 62 quilts that will hang in the Capitol this weekend as part of the statewide celebration of Texas Quilt Appreciation Days.

This is the first time in American history for a state's quilts to hang in the seat of state government, according to the Texas Sesquicentennial Quilt Association.

The 62 quilts in the exhibit were chosen from 3,500 inspected during a three-year, 27-city quilt search.

White has proclaimed April 18-26 as a week for celebrating quilts and quilting in Texas.

Also on display for the first time at the Capitol will be the Honor Roll of Texas Quilters.

Brussels sprouts have been sold in Belgium since the 12th century. They got their name from the city of Brussels.



BERLINDA ALEJANDRE



CHUCK LINDEMAN



MELISA ORTIZ



DARLA HUBBARD

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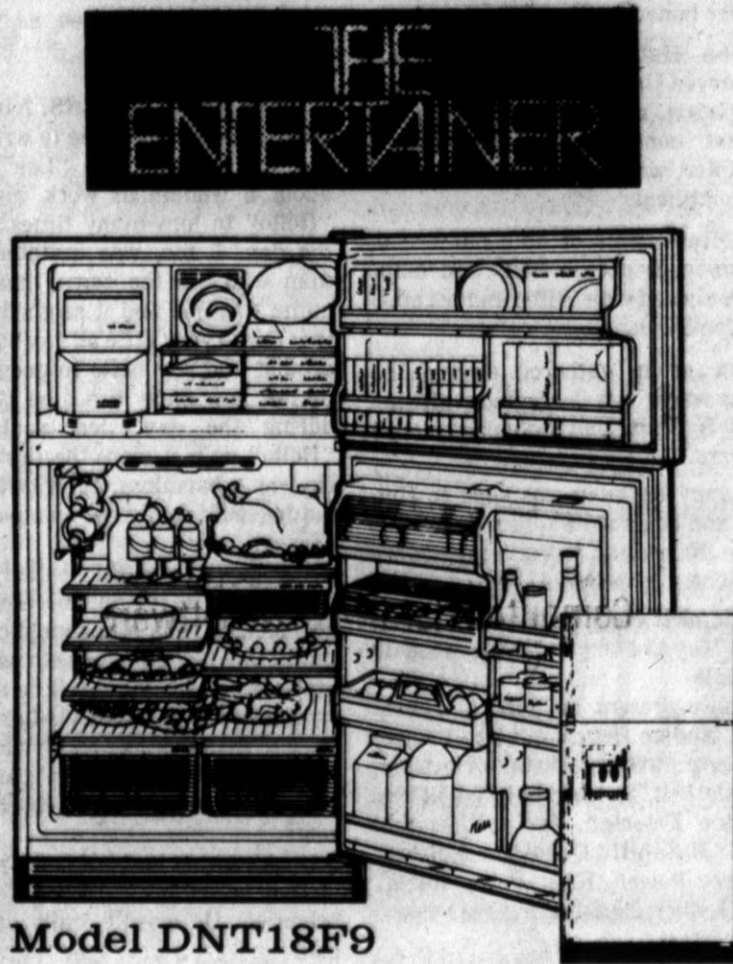
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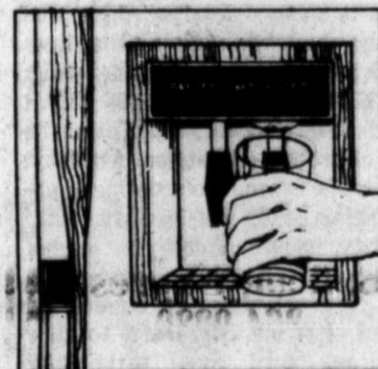
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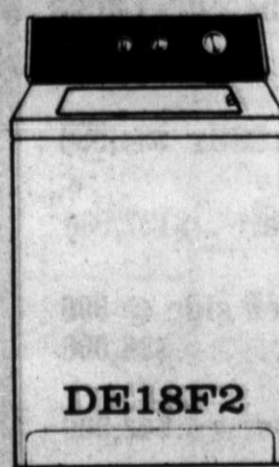
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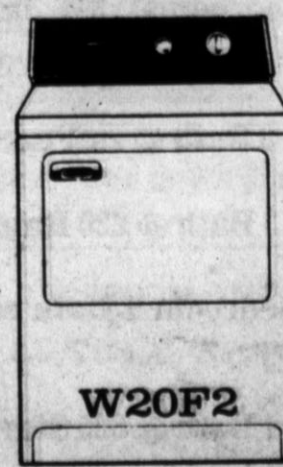
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Preceptor Rituals

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority spring rituals were conducted recently. Women receiving Preceptor Rituals and progressing to

Alpha Alpha Chapter included (from left) Lynda Brown, Margie Waddell, Ronna Howell and Brenda Thomas.

Ann Landers

Ann does it

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Although my envelope will show that I live in New Haven, this is not a put-on by a Yale student. I need help.

I'm a 32-year-old mother of four teenagers. They are just like your average American teen. They walk around with music plugged into their heads or the stereo is blasting away. They talk on the phone endlessly, lend their clothes to friends, stay up until all hours and have to be pulled out of bed in the morning to get to school on time.

My problem: Lately I have been talking to myself a lot. I mean talking OUT LOUD. I tell myself to calm down, take it easy and trust the Lord. I also tell myself things I must remember to do, like go to the cleaners, get more milk, replace the broken faucet handle.

Yesterday my 13-year-old heard me say, "And don't forget to put gas in the station wagon and we need grapefruit." He asked who I was talking to. I sheepishly replied, "Myself." He looked concerned and said, "Ma, you are losing your mind. That's the first sign."

Please, Ann, tell me if this is true.—WORRIED IN NEW HAVEN

I learned at the funeral that he and his wife had escaped from a Nazi prison camp during the war. Too late, sometimes we find reasons to be generous. I'm a lot less impatient and critical than I used to be. Joe has made me a kinder person. Thanks for printing that letter, Ann. It certainly brought me face to face with myself and I am grateful.—CONSTANT READER IN QUINCY, ILL.

DEAR QUINCY: So many of us are quick to judge before we know the facts. It is obvious now that Joe

was so thrilled to be part of a free society that his enthusiasm was expressed in repeated greetings. Learning about Joe taught you to be less judgmental and more insightful. Your admission is evidence that you have grown. Thanks for sharing.

Ann Landers discusses teenage drinking—its myths, its realities. Learn the facts by reading "Booze and You—For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Major gift announced

McMurry College President Thomas Kim announced a new \$100,000 trust which will ultimately become an endowment for the school's Department of Religion and Philosophy.

The trust was given by Adella Drew, and her cousin, Eloise McDougal, both of Hereford.

Mrs. McDougal, widow of the late Claude McDougal, still operates the family farming interests west of Hereford and is a former teacher. Mrs. Drew worked for many years in banking and financial institutions.

"We are especially pleased over

the creation of the Drew-McDougal trust," Dr. Kim said. "We are anxious to build an endowment for our religion and philosophy area, and this is a good beginning."

Late in 1985, Mrs. Drew donated \$10,000 to McMurry to create a scholarship fund. It was given in memory of the late Mrs. May Isaacs, a pioneer resident of Canadian. Mrs. Isaacs was a friend of Mrs. Drew during the early years of Mrs. Drew's marriage.

In 1950, the Soviet Union announced possession of the atomic bomb.

Abundant Life

FEAR FEELINGS

By Bob Wear

THERE SEEMS to be some inclination to pretend that there is nothing to fear. Such pretending is dangerous to our well-being. The present-day methods of escape, so much in use by so many people, only compound the damaging effects of 'fear feelings'. These methods of escapism will not remove the danger, and can prevent our

preparation to face the dangers. THERE IS ENOUGH going on in our world to cause 'fear feelings' in the bravest human heart. The threats to well-being, the uncertainties, and the perplexities are very real, but we cannot afford to allow an unwholesome fear to develop. This is the fear that tyrannizes and devitalizes us.

THERE IS 'justified fear' which can be helpful to us, unless we make it unwholesome by reacting to it in the wrong way. Justified fears can and should be the rallying forces essential to fortify ourselves, and bring us to our senses. We must permit them to sober us and strengthen us for the challenge of living that is so much part of truly worthwhile living.

"THERE IS A VIRTUOUS FEAR which is the effect of faith. This is the fear of prudential caution, whereby, from a due estimate of existing or approaching evil, we establish our security."—South. This is the fear of wisdom, not the fear of cowardice. One fact is very clear, we cannot live scared, but we can learn to face realities and deal with the undesirable elements of it with the skills we have developed from the best available value system.

"FEAR IS IMPLANTED in us as a preservative from evil; but its duty, like that of other passions, is not to overbear reason, but to assist it.—It must not be permitted to tyrannize in the imagination, to raise phantoms of horror, or to beset life with super-numerary distresses."—Johnson.

ABOVE ALL, we must not be afraid to live the best we know.

Registration scheduled

The Amarillo College Vocational Nursing Program, Hereford-Dimmitt Extension, has started its recruitment programs for the 1988-89 class year.

The vocational nursing program prepares the student to write state board examinations in order to practice as a licensed vocational nurse. Classes are held in Amarillo, Hereford, and Dimmitt.

Registration for the summer session will be held on the Washington Street campus on June 1, between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon. The first class day is June 2 in Amarillo.

On Wednesday, May 7 at 1:15 p.m., a meeting will be held in the classroom at Deaf Smith General Hospital to explain the program curriculum.

For more information, contact the Educational Department at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Hutson, Roberson honored

The Order of the Eastern Star members met Tuesday morning in the home of the Worthy matron Dottie Darden, 117 Centre, for a surprise coffee honoring two of the members.

Bea Hutson, chapter mother, observed her birthday, and Opal Roberson, member of the time and talent committee of the Grand Chapter, was honored for her grand appointment.

Refreshments of date nut bread, fresh fruit, cheese balls and chips were served with coffee and hot spiced apple cider.

The group gathered around the table which was decorated with star point figurines and matching colored flowers.

Happy birthday was sung to Hutson and congratulations was extended to Roberson. Gifts and cards were presented to each.

The next chapter meeting will be held May 13 at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Those present included Margaret Bell, Audine Dettman, Clara Brown, Roberta Caviness, Juanita Hershey, Bessie Hill, Hutson, Mildred Lewis, Eunice Petersen, Oleta Knowlton, Bea Noland, Dorothy Noland, Audrey Powell, Katie Price, Roberson, Esther Thuett, Doris Wilson and the hostess.

DEAR NEW HAVEN: I hope not. I do it all the time. And so do a lot of other people. Talking aloud to one's self helps a person remember things and it releases tension as well. I recommend it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A letter in your column moved me to write and get this off my chest. "Lee" wrote about a woman at work who said "Hello" to him many times during the day. I, too, was irritated by a man who did the same thing. His name was Joe and it seemed to me that he did very little all day but walk around and say hello to people. No matter how many times he saw you during the day, Joe would say "Hello" as if it were the first time. He was a harmless, quiet little man but he could really get on a person's nerves!

One day a co-worker called me to come back to the lab because Joe was sick. (I was a paramedic for a time.) Joe had a history of coronary problems and I could tell he was in serious trouble. I held his hand and tried to make him as comfortable as possible. The ambulance came to take him to the hospital. He died en route.

I can't forget how critical we were of that sweet little man and I feel ashamed. He wasn't really all that bad.

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4 Bedroom 3 Bath @ 220 Ranger ..\$127,500

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3 Bedroom 1 Bath @ 625 Star\$42,500

3 Bedroom 2 Bath @ 326 Ave. J\$30,000

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Lloyd Sharp364-2543



FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK
318 AVENUE K

COME LOOK! THE EXTERIOR IS PLEASING TO THE EYE, THE PRICE IS EASY ON THE BUDGET, THE REMODELED INTERIOR IS REALLY SOMETHING TO SEE AND IT HAS A BASEMENT, TOO. UNUSUALLY PRETTY OAK PANELING AND WOODWORK THROUGHOUT. 3 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS. NICE BUILTINS. CEILING FAN AND FRIDGE STAY. CALL NOW AND LET US SHOW YOU!

Cute floor plan. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths. Very well kept home. Must see to appreciate. Only \$39,900.00.

Just move in and enjoy this pretty, pretty 3 bedroom in prime condition. Glazed brick with brick fireplace, kitchen-breakfast room combo. Extra large storage building.

Exclusive country home with 7 1/2 acres. Tri-level with over 2500 sq.ft. All the extras you would expect and no city taxes. Call now for details!

Looking for a new business location? Ideal for a new, or existing business wanting to relocate. Excellent commercial lot located in high exposure area.

Dryland wheat pasture on Holly Sugar Road that is zoned commercial. Excellent for a business, mobile home park or as farm land.

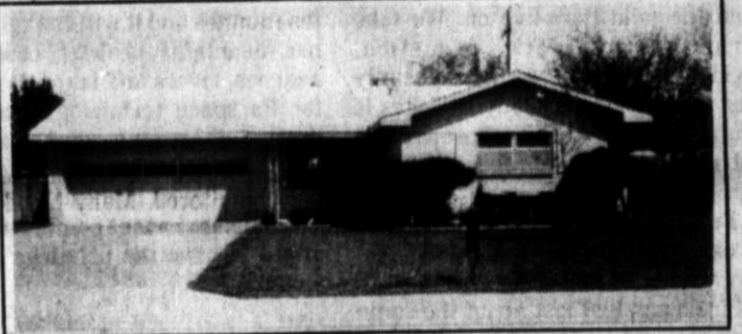
CONGRATULATIONS TO RAMONA GONZALES, WINNER OF OUR DOOR PRIZE DRAWING FOR OUR OPEN HOUSE ON APRIL 5TH!

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Don C. Tardy 578-4408	Mike Paschel 578-4616	Kay Cotten 364-4412
		Betty Gilbert 364-4950

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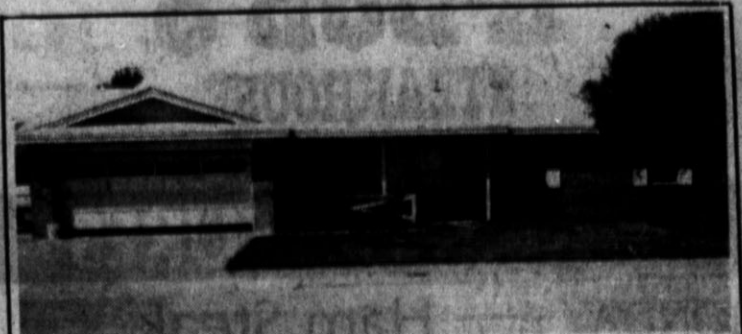
118 16TH ST.

Super nice home with an excellent floor plan, pretty woodwork, fireplace and very nice landscaping.



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House is in excellent condition, neutral colors, new mini-blinds, 2 storage buildings, can be sold furnished or unfurnished.



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Couple to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Richburg of 213 Elm announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Ann, to David Gregory Robinson.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson of 226 Juniper.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 30 at First Christian Church in Hereford.

Miss Richburg attends West Texas

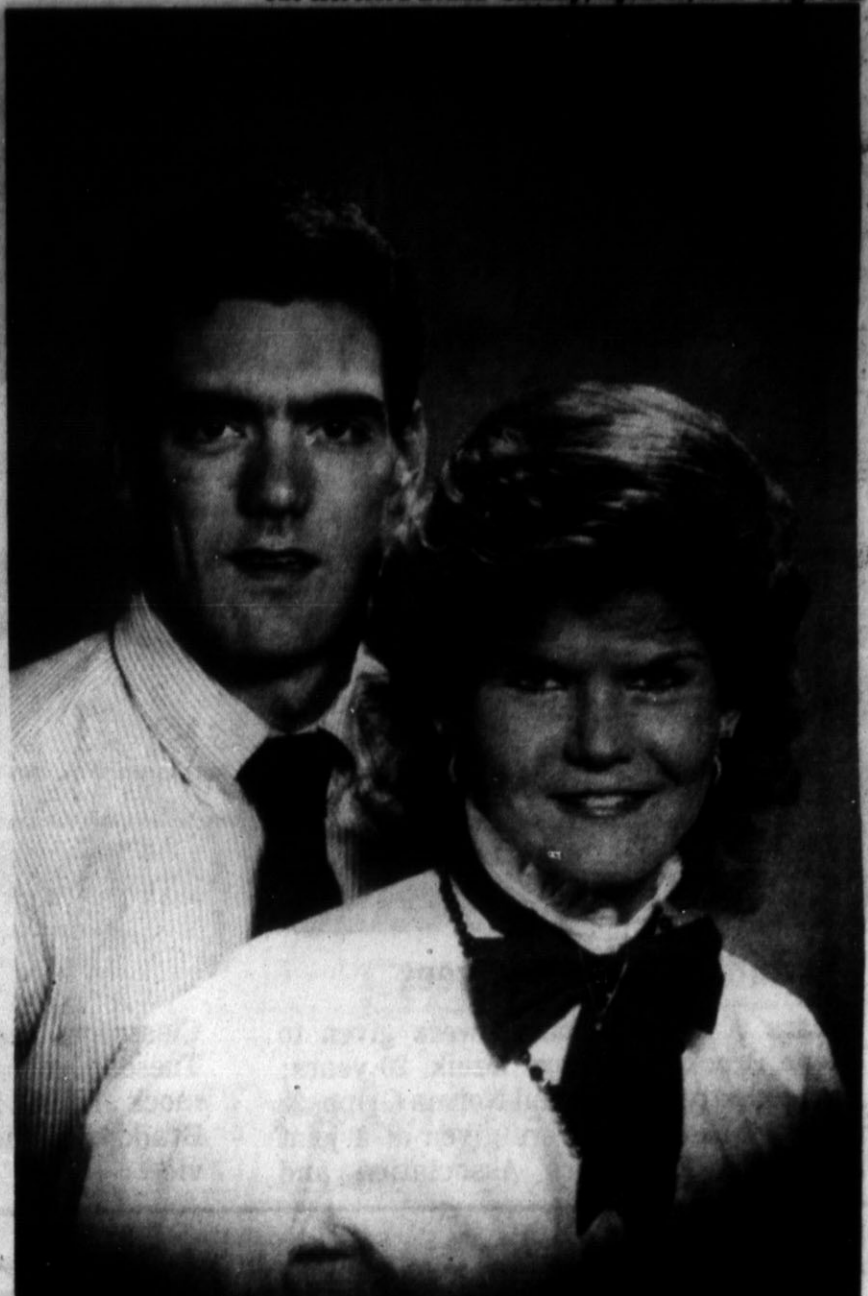
State University where she is a sophomore majoring in finance. She is employed by Medi-Drive Pharmacy in Canyon.

Robinson graduated from West Texas State University in December with a B.B.A. degree in business management. He is employed by Transamerica Financial Services in Farmers Branch.



Club Donation Made

Using proceeds from their annual home tour, members of La Madre Mia Study Club recently voted to donate to several community projects. Club member, Jeri Bezner, at right, presents a check to Jenny Cassels, Lifeline program coordinator for Deaf Smith General Hospital.



ANGELA ANN RICHBURG, GREGORY ROBINSON

Red Cross Update

Advanced lifesaving classes will begin Monday, May 12, 6:30 p.m., at the City Pool. Call the office for further information.

A class on blood pressure - what it is, how to measure it and how to live with high blood pressure - will be held Tuesday, April 29, at the Senior Citizens. The class will begin at 1:15 p.m. and finish about 3:15 p.m. Participants are encouraged to bring their own blood pressure cuffs if they have one. This class is open to everyone.

April 10 through April 26 is Volunteer Week. Without volunteers the Red Cross would not be able to fulfill its mission of relieving human suffering. As George F. Moody, Red Cross chairman, commented in a recent speech, "During National Volunteer Week, Red Cross volunteers deserve special honor. As never before, and in many different ways, you have earned the respect

and the deepest, heartfelt appreciation of all Americans. Thank you for proving that the American spirit of helping others is vibrant, and that the Red Cross commitment is strong and unswerving."

Extra special thanks to all of the volunteers that help our chapter with our work and thanks to the volunteers that fund the United Way. The United Way supports our chapter financial and helps to make our work possible.

A water safety instructor class will begin May 2 in Amarillo. Anyone interested can get more information by calling our office or the Greater Amarillo office. A first aid instructors class will be held soon. Call our office for further information, 364-3761.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agency.

Pet Ott presents program to Wyche Extension members

Members of Wyche Extension Homemakers Club met recently in the Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room with Esther Thuet as hostess.

President Audrey Rusher conducted the meeting after members repeated the T.E.H.A. prayer. Opening exercise was given by Thuet entitled "Just enjoy today."

Neva Hennington was recognized as a visitor.

Roll call was answered by members concerning "favorite home remedies my mother used."

Financial projects were discussed. Carol Odom reported on the District I T.E.H.A. meeting held in Amarillo recently.

Argen Draper introduced a former 4-H girl, Pet Ott who presented a program entitled "Master Mixes." This was an informative program concern-

ing information she has had since the 1940s that is available from the extension office. The booklets have been revised several times.

Master mixes can be made at home and a number of baked items, such as biscuits, muffins, cookies, cakes, pie crusts, hot cakes, hot rolls, cinnamon rolls, cornbread and others, can be made from the different mixes.

The master mixes save three-fourths the time in preparing food

items. They also save money and are very nutritious. Ott also told which mixes she uses regularly.

Esther Thuet told the group she uses the pie crust master mix and her cake for refreshments was made from some of the master mixes.

Recreation was led by Novella Hewitt.

Others attending included Virgie Duncan, Camelia Jones, Ethel Logan, Louise Packard, Clara Trowbridge and Lorena Ward.

DR. GOTT Memory loss merits an exam

DEAR DR. GOTT - When I was a young girl, I became dehydrated and got slight brain damage. I went to special schools, but did graduate from high school. I am now 29 and find that I am slowly losing memory. My mother says I should eat fish. What foods and exercise are best?

DEAR DR. GOTT - I think you should be seen by a neurologist. Brain damage does not necessarily produce memory loss, so you will want to make sure that some other treatable problem is not the cause of your problem. Fish is not brain food and exercises will not aid your failing memory.

DEAR DR. GOTT - Is standing on your head good for your brain? DEAR DR. GOTT - Nope. In fact, there's some evidence that standing on your head will increase pressure in the brain's smaller blood vessels, thereby resulting in added risk of stroke (bleeding into the brain). Standing on one's head is acceptable behavior for youngsters and athletes who are involved in gymnastics, but for older patients, it is an activity best avoided.

DEAR DR. GOTT - I've been on high blood pressure medicine for four years (I'm 47 and weigh 110). It ranges between 97-120/87-86. My pulse is 102 to 105. I'm tired all the



The flamingo's neck is so flexible that it turns some 180 degrees to stick its head into the water upside down.

time, no sex drive and my heart beats weird at times. Can you offer any suggestions?

DEAR READER - Your range of blood pressure is entirely normal. If your doctor agrees, I think it would be appropriate for you to reduce or omit your medicine for a trial period, during which your blood pressure is closely monitored. Many blood-pressure medicines cause fatigue and loss of sex drive; your symptoms may be due to a treatment that you could modify or discontinue.

DEAR DR. GOTT - What causes palpitations and what can be done to control this problem?

DEAR READER - Palpitations are irregularities in the heart's electrical activity. They can be seen as extra beats or cyclic runs of rapid pulse. Some palpitations are universal in healthy people and do not indicate disease. On the other hand, palpitations can be caused by a panoply of ailments, including hyperthyroidism and heart disease. Nicotine, caffeine, stress and tension can produce palpitations. To determine the cause of heart irregularity, people need thorough medical evaluations, including examinations, blood tests and cardiograms. I advise patients to see a doctor if they have more than an occasional bout of palpitations for which no obvious source is evident.

DEAR DR. GOTT - Every time I get water on my legs or arms, I get terribly itchy. I've been told it's an allergy, but no one can tell me to what.

DEAR READER - An allergy to water would be a truly unusual ailment. I'd be more tempted to blame your itchiness on sudden temperature changes that can cause the release of histamine in your system. Check with an allergist to clarify the issue.

GOthic AND RENAISSANCE ART

NEW YORK (AP) - "Gothic and Renaissance Art in Nuremberg" celebrates the creative flowering of the city of Nuremberg from the 14th through the first half of the 16th century.

The exhibition, on view at the Metropolitan Museum of Art through June 22, features some 270 works of art in a variety of media, including painting, sculpture, tapestries, metalwork and illuminated manuscripts.

Among them are works by Albrecht Durer and by other important but less familiar artists such as Hans Baldung Grien, Viet Stoss, Adam Kraft, and Peter Vischer the Elder and his family.

Following its stay at the Metropolitan, the exhibition will be shown at the Germanisches Nationalmuseum, Nuremberg, July 24-Sept. 28.

FELLOWSHIPS FOR WRITERS

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Literature Program of the National Endowment for the Arts recently announced the 1986 Senior Fellowships for distinguished American writers.

Fellowships of \$40,000 each were awarded to Wright Morris of Mill Valley, Calif., and Dudley Randall, Detroit, Mich.

The fellowships were granted "for an extraordinary contribution to American literature over a lifetime of creative endeavor."

In 1912, the first Girl Guide patrol in North America was founded in Savannah, Ga.

The winners of our Open House Door Prices are: Faye Wright of Hereford and Lesia Lewis of Hereford

127 CENTRE - Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home. One of a kind.

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233 Ave. B - 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, \$600 down, \$19,000.

416 Ave. J - 3 bedrom, huge living room, \$700 down, \$23,000.

309 Ave. J - New siding, will go FHA, only \$30,000.

302 Ave. K - 2 story, lots of room, extra lot for garden \$39,500.

106 NW Drive - NW Area, \$41,500.

210 Ave. J - Lots of room, large den & isolated master bedroom - \$42,500.

230 Aspen - 3 bedroom, nice kitchen & dining, brick - \$47,500.

233 NW Drive - Corner fireplace, real sharp, close to schools - \$58,500.

138 Star - 2000 sq. ft., Lots of storage, 2 buildings, Only \$59,500.

220 Cherokee - will sell VA, FHA, make reasonable offer - \$59,500.

206 16th - Custom built, gameroom, large yards - \$62,500.

238 Juniper - Large den & fireplace, isolated master bedroom, front kitchen - \$65,000.

219 Juniper - Price reduced to \$62,900, owner over anxious to sell.

Yucca Hills - Country living with luxuries - fireplace, ref. air, approx. 1900 sq. ft. \$69,500.



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123 Oak - Formal living room, den, & gameroom, real sharp - \$89,500.

209 E. 15th - 3 bedroom, 3 bath, basement, loads of storage - \$110,000.

405 Centre - 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 2 story, luxury living - \$117,000.

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20 and 25 Year Honorees

Years of service honors were given to Gene Brock, and Mary Dzuik, 20 years; and to Betty Mercer and Norma Gripp, 25 years. The honors were given at a joint Hereford Educators Association and

Classroom Teachers Association banquet Tuesday. Also recognized were Joy Hammock and Bill McDowell, 20 years. Wilma Braddy was honored for 35 years of service.

Students present musical program

The Hereford Music Study Club had its annual student musicians program Monday for the residents of Kings Manor.

Mary Thomas was the emcee for the program, which consisted of children and grandchildren of club members.

Piano students of Evelyn Hacker who performed were Stephan Hacker, Rob Reinauer, Bri Reinauer, Brenna Reinauer, Lauren Caviness, Brenda Allen, Jill Reinauer, and Lee Reinauer.

Students of Frances Parker who performed were Regina Gollighugh, on piano, and Whitney Whitaker, voice.

Piano students of Susan Shaw on the program were Tracey Gilbert, Jill Walsler, and Christi Wallace.

Scott Shaw, student of Elizabeth Criner, performed on violin.

Taren Cansler and Jennifer Cansler gave vocal performances, and Camille Betzen played piano. All

are students of Joe Ella Cansler.

In the business session of the meeting, conducted by president Joe Ella Cansler, Linda Reinauer and Ann Meyer were each presented a gloxinia plant in appreciation for co-hosting the junior music festival in March.

Violet Reinauer, District 1 president, reported on her attending the 71st convention of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs in Corpus Christi last month. She and Helen Caraway sang "Texas Forever", the theme

song of the play "Texas", to depict an aspect of the Panhandle for Sesquicentennial Night at the convention.

Susan Shaw was chairman of the hostesses for the meeting. Ginger Wallace and Robbie Ames served as co-hostesses.

Jan Wallace, past president, served punch from a table decorated with a Sesquicentennial theme.

The next meeting will be at Mrs. Dean Herring's home in May.

Great Texas Trash Off set

If 23 million Americans can stop smoking for one day, surely Texans can stop trashing out our roadways

The Canadian government surrendered Confederate raider Bennett Burley to the United States government in 1865.

for just 24 hours.

At least that's the theory behind "The Great Texas Trash Off" planned for Saturday, April 26.

During that day, Texans are being encouraged to keep the trash off the side of the road and put it where it belongs.

"Littering is a habit, we're sure of that," said Don Clark, spokesman with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, sponsor of "The Great Texas Trash Off."

"If we get Texans to break the habit for one day, we'll be able to demonstrate how easy it is to put that trash where it belongs.

In the very least, we'll have cleaner, safer roads. That alone will save the taxpayers a bundle of money," Clark said.

Texas taxpayers spent a record \$24 million last year keeping the state's highways clean.

Keep America Beautiful Week is April 20-26, and communities across Texas will be organizing local beautification and cleanup activities.

Local School Menus

HEREFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Breakfast
MONDAY - Sesquicentennial holiday.

TUESDAY - Cereal, fruit juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon toast, applesauce, chocolate milk.

THURSDAY - Donut, diced peaches, milk.

FRIDAY - Sausage, biscuit and gravy, fruit cup, milk.

SATURDAY - Bacon, pancake and syrup, apple juice, milk.

Lunch

TUESDAY - Chicken nuggets and gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, cherry cobbler, hot rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Hamburger, let-

tuce, tomato, pickle, french fries, gelatin with fruit and topping, cookie, bun, milk.

THURSDAY - Tacos, lettuce, tomato salad, pinto beans, Spanish rice, orange juice, cinnamon roll, milk.

FRIDAY - Batterfried fish with tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, green peas, rosey applesauce, cookie, hot bread, milk.

SATURDAY - Hot dog with chili, baked beans, tator tots, carrot sticks, blueberry cobbler, bun, milk.

WALCOTT SCHOOL

Breakfast

TUESDAY - Donuts, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Cold cereal, fruit milk.

THURSDAY - Sausage and eggs,

biscuits, juice, milk.

FRIDAY - Pancake with syrup, fruit, milk.

Lunch

TUESDAY - Hamburgers or cheese burgers, tator tots, lettuce and tomatoes, dried fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Fish nuggets, tartar sauce, buttered rice, green beans, cornbread, cake, milk.

THURSDAY - Roast beef sandwiches, lettuce and tomatoes, cheese sliced, potato chips, brownies, milk.

FRIDAY - Manager's choice.

ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL

MONDAY - No school. Sesquicentennial holiday.

TUESDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot sticks, buttered corn, pineapple upside-down cake, hot roll, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers, lettuce, tomato, pickle, french fries, peach cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY - Pizza, tossed salad, mixed vegetables, Jello with fruit, milk.

FRIDAY - Fish krispies with tartar sauce, tator tots, cole slaw, oatmeal cookies, hot rolls, milk.

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Museum to host traveling premier

"Lone Stars: A Legacy of Texas Quilts, 1836-1936," an exhibition of 39 historic Texas quilts, will open on Sunday, April 27, at 3 p.m. in the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum's Galleries of Art.

Selected from over 3,500 quilts discovered in a two-year, 27-city search across the state, the historic textiles will be on display through June 8, according to Curator of Textiles JoAnne Arasim and Curator of Art Bruce Hartman.

In conjunction with the show's opening, at 3 p.m. Suzanne Yabsley, author of "Texas Quilts, Texas Women," will lecture on quilting in Texas. Yabsley, originally from Anton, is a quilter and writer. She has published widely on quilting as well as on a variety of topics. The lecture will be held in the second-floor AudioVisual Gallery. Also at 3 p.m., a preview reception begins in the Galleries of Art.

The Museum's premier opening culminates the week-long celebration of Texas Quilt Appreciation Week in commemoration of the Texas Sesquicentennial. On March 13, Governor Mark White officially proclaimed April 18-27 as a time for the state's citizens to "honor quilt makers of Texas' past, her present, and her future."

Sponsored by the Texas Sesquicentennial Quilt Association, the "Lone Stars" exhibit officially opens Texas Quilt Appreciation Week. Sixty-two historic quilts will be

unveiled in the Rotunda of the State Capitol Building and will remain there through San Jacinto Day, Monday, said Arasim.

Then a shortened version of "Lone Stars" will make its traveling debut at the Panhandle-Plains Museum, she said, adding that this is the exhibit's first stop on an 18-month tour of Texas museums.

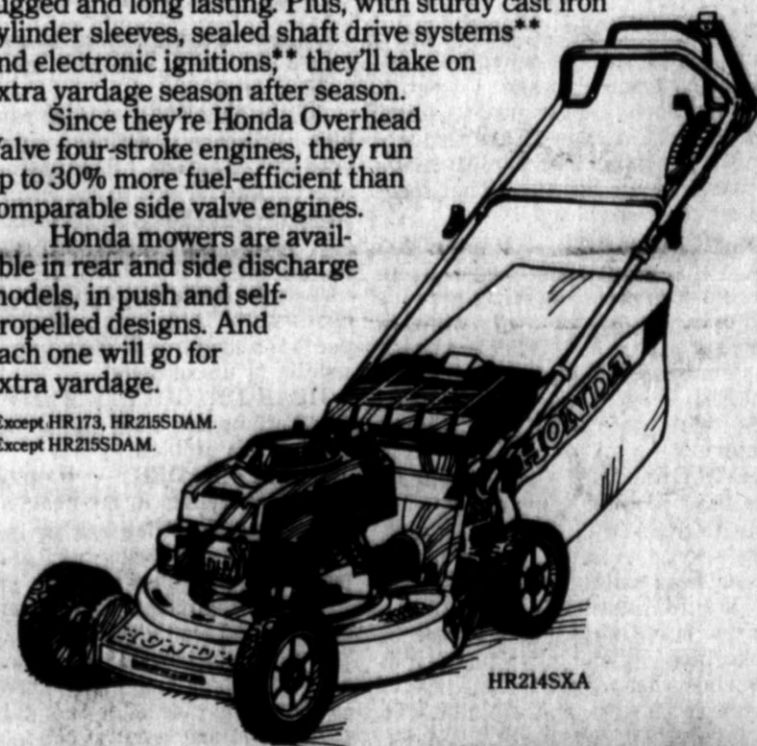
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**Except HR21SSDAM.



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EXTRA SHARP MOBILE HOME - in Summerfield, 2 bedroom with 2 large baths. \$26,100.00.

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OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS... JUST ONCE. 228 ELM NEEDS: New paint, new window treatments, roof repair, work on the landscape and some carpet repair plus it needs a new owner. Present owner will consider any reasonable offer!

Architects pursue church market in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Churches need architects to design buildings that meet the diverse needs of their congregations, say a group of Houston-area architects.

Architects can mean the difference between hodgepodge development that soon will be inadequate and custom plans that produce facilities that will last longer, said Houston architects Bill Merriman and Gerald Moorhead.

The two are leading the effort of the Houston chapter of the American Institute of Architects to educate churchgoers about the building process.

Many churches built with little or no input from architects, said Merriman, a partner with Ray Bailey Architects Inc. in Houston.

Those churches may reason: "We don't care about our physical facility. We want to put all our money into outreach. We don't want to put our money into a building," Merriman said.

But hiring an architect won't necessarily increase a church's construction costs, Merriman said. An architect actually might save a congregation enough money to pay his or her own costs, he said.

Some Houston area churches have opted to erect inexpensive metal buildings for their houses of worship, said Merriman. He criticizes these groups — not because they chose to use inexpensive materials, but because, he says, they didn't attempt to create a building with an image that says, "This is where you worship God."

"A skillful architect can work with any building budget," he said.

Moorhead, who has his own architectural office in Houston, said there isn't a trend toward low-budget churches, despite Houston's faltering economy.

Nor is the sluggish economy, and its negative effect on building in general, the reason these architects are focusing on churches, he said.

Merriman and Moorhead said they and other members of the Liturgical Architecture Committee want to educate the public. The group of nine architects from the AIA formed the committee two years ago to discuss church architecture and is planning an all-day seminar on liturgical architecture May 2 at St. John the Divine Episcopal Church. The seminar, featuring architects, pastors and builders, will focus on the various steps in building.

Merriman and Moorhead, who said a major part of their work involves church architecture, are co-chairmen of the committee.

Moorhead said many members of church building committees have little or no experience with construction. They don't realize that an architect can design a building to meet the particular needs of a congregation and create options for long-range planning, he said. Instead, many of these committees turn to a contractor who employs an architect or designer. Through this "design-build" arrangement, church members are more likely to get a standardized plan that isn't especially designed for their congregation's long-term needs, Moorhead said.

Moorhead and Merriman cite some of their own buildings as examples of what happens when a church hires its own architect.

Moorhead was project architect with Charles Tapley Associates of Houston when that firm designed the new sanctuary at Christ the King Lutheran Church, a Lutheran Church in America congregation.

He calls the stylish sanctuary an example of postmodern architecture

and notes that the design accommodates the other buildings of the church and its surroundings. The sanctuary, completed at a cost of \$600,000 in 1982, was designed so the altar is the center of the sanctuary. Moorhead said that arrangement, with only four rows of pews, permits more people to be close to the altar and lends a feeling of intimacy to a family-oriented congregation.

"They really like the sense of family and togetherness they can get when they're all in here together," Moorhead said. The wood roof deck was given extra heavy insulation to provide a four-second reverberation, acoustically ideal for a congregation with an active choir and instrumental music program,

Moorhead said. Although more modern in style, the new 300-seat sanctuary resembles the appearance of the church's previous 200-seat sanctuary, now used for education classes.

When Merriman and the others at Ray Bailey Architects began designing a new parish hall for St. John the Divine Episcopal Church, they were confronted with a problem: the church's gym. A flat-roofed structure didn't fit the design of the

church's sanctuary, chapel and education building. In this way, the parish hall, constructed in 1980 at a cost of \$1.4 million, provided a link between the other buildings at St. John the Divine and created a "unified design," Merriman said.

The architects also added a covered drop-off that made it more convenient for churchgoers to walk from their cars to the sanctuary's less prominent entrance, or "back door." At St. John the Divine, as with

most churches, more people go in the "back door" than through the more recognizable front doors, Merriman said.

The front doors give the church a symbolic presence in the community. But the architects worked to make the "back door" more practical.

"There's still a gracious way to enter the church for people using the church on a day-to-day basis from the parking lot."



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3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
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5. Indigestion, or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.



O.K. Neal Suggests Training Counts

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The law requires a Magistrate to examine all requests for warrants and search warrants. A good working knowledge of the difficult question of probable cause helps to insure the rights of YOU, the citizens of Deaf Smith County.

I am proud to have served YOU as YOUR Justice of the Peace for the last seven years. I would appreciate your vote and support May 3rd in the Democratic Primary. Thank You.

Still O.K. for J.P.

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Joellen H. Neal; Treasurer

Author says writing career began late

AUSTIN (AP) — Jean Auel, who became a best-selling author after rearing five children and giving up a business career, says she never thought about creative writing until she tried it.

"I was never one of those people who said, 'Someday I'm going to write a book,'" she said Thursday.

Her first two novels, set in the Ice Age, have been top sellers. Ms. Auel was the featured speaker at a seminar entitled "Literature: From Unlikely Place and Unlikely People." She spoke to an overflow crowd at the Lyndon B. Johnson Auditorium at the University of Texas.

Ms. Auel said she didn't know she could write, nor that it could be fun, until she had scribbled the first 10 pages of what became her first book.

"It's not so far-fetched to dream of writing and getting published. But you have to do more than dream," she said.

Her first two books — "The Clan of the Cave Bear" and "The Valley of the Horses" — have sold seven million copies.

The books are part of her series "Earth's Children." The idea, she said, came in 1977 after she had quit her job in credit management for an Oregon electronics firm.

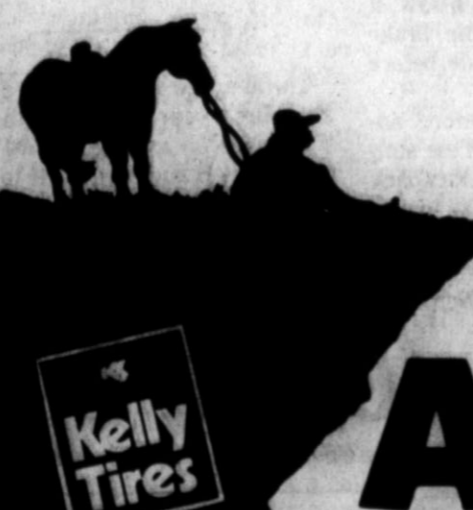
Ms. Auel recalled that she married shortly after high school and had five children before she was 24. She later returned to school and earned a graduate business degree in Portland. She joined her husband in working at the electronics firm.

"I was 40 before I knew what I wanted to do when I grow up. What I want to do is tell stories. I didn't know that until I started writing," she said.

She said her success has "overwhelmed" her.

"I'm still not convinced that storytelling is what grown-ups do for a living," Ms. Auel said.

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500-039	P195/75R14	59.99	45.99
500-040	P205/75R14	63.59	48.59
500-041	P215/75R14	66.99	50.99
500-042	P225/75R14	70.29	63.29
500-050	P205/75R15	65.29	49.29
500-051	P215/75R15	68.69	51.69
500-052	P225/75R15	71.99	54.99
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Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Jesus monogram
 - 4 Fine
 - 6 Same (comb. form)
 - 12 Prohibit
 - 13 TV's
 - 14 Bunker
 - 14 Piece of luggage
 - 15 Honshu bay
 - 16 Turning part of a dynamo
 - 17 "I like ..."
 - 18 Nautical rope
 - 20 Actor
 - 22 Spanish aunt
 - 24 Bachelor's last words (2 wds.)
 - 25 Noun suffix
 - 28 Smooth-spoken
 - 30 Line
 - 34 Energy unit (abbr.)
 - 35 Wind instrument
 - 36 Leather-working tool
 - 37 Indian maid
 - 39 Cross inscription
 - 41 House site
 - 42 Divorce capital
 - 43 River nymph
 - 44 Hot spring
 - 45 Show scorn
 - 47 Pub beverage
 - 49 Heroism
 - 52 Egyptian dam site
 - 56 1957 science event (abbr.)
 - 57 Norwegian dramatist
 - 61 3, Roman
 - 62 Large truck
 - 63 Ancient British chariot
 - 64 College degree (abbr.)
 - 65 Aquatic bird
 - 66 Yards
 - 67 Mao tung
- DOWN**
- 1 Sacred bird of the Nile

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	N	N	W	H	I	Z	T	S	A	R		
B	O	A	R	U	N	E	I	L	I	A		
A	N	T	O	L	D	E	N	B	U	R	G	
S	E	A	T	T	L	E	A	I	R	E	S	
T	I	E	E	N	N	A						
W	H	O	M	A	D	I	T	B	F	A		
H	E	R	E	I	N	N	E	A	R	E	R	
O	R	I	S	O	N	E	S	S	E	N	E	
A	A	A	N	A	G	S	P	E	S	O		
	A	I	L	E	F	E	Z					
Y	U	C	C	A	I	R	A	N	I	A	N	
O	V	E	R	N	I	G	H	T	E	L	I	
U	E	L	E	M	E	E	T	S	T	E		
R	A	T	E	P	R	A	Y	T	O	T		

38 Vagrant
40 Indies, e.g.
46 Bay window
48 Is (Sp.)
49 Long live (Fr.)
50 Seaweed product
51 Actress Redgrave
53 Droop
54 Is not well
55 Nest of pheasants
58 Scouting organization (abbr.)
59 Compass point
60 Poetic contraction

TAES using variety of weapons in war on pests

COLLEGE STATION — The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is using a variety of weapons—from the latest in computer technology to the old standby, the result demonstration—in its war on corn and sorghum pests.

"However, many of these educational efforts will be affected by decreased resources should cuts proposed at the federal level take place," says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, Extension Service director. "While the Extension Service will continue to focus its efforts on high quality educational programs aimed at meeting the needs of clientele, budget restraints will definitely limit the scope of these programs," Carpenter adds.

"This report of a successful educational effort clearly demonstrates that public funding for Extension is an investment which returns economic benefits in excess of funds committed to the Extension System," says Carpenter.

Producers are selected each season to cooperate with their local county Extension agent to establish field plots to evaluate a variety of better management practices to combat damage from insect pests, notes the Extension Service director. Technical expertise for the demonstrations is provided by entomology specialists assigned to the various production regions. Texas farmers planted 1.5 million acres of corn and 4.3 million acres of sorghum in 1985.

Targets in these demonstration efforts are the southwestern corn borer, western corn rootworm, greenbugs (aphids) and a host of other pests that annually costs farmers millions of dollars in crop losses, points out Dr. Clifford E. Hoelscher, Extension entomologist.

The southwestern corn borer is a particularly devastating insect to the corn crop on the Texas High Plains, where losses can be as high as 30 percent, notes Hoelscher. Through a computer model, emergence of this insect pest can be predicted so that growers and private consultants can scout fields to determine when control measures should be taken.

"Use of these models reduces scouting time and makes control measures more effective," Hoelscher explains. "This reduces overall costs to the farmer and makes treatment more cost-effective. Corn yields have been increased while the number of insecticide applications have been reduced."

Applying insecticides through center-pivot irrigation systems has also proven effective and economical in the battle against the southwestern corn borer, the entomologist points out. This method of insecticide application was used on 250,000 acres of corn last year in the High Plains at a savings to producers of \$3 per acre—a total of \$750,000.

The High Plains sorghum growers also have benefitted from educational programs by the Extension Service that have focused on pest control. Greenbugs (aphids) have been the target of these programs, with emphasis on timely use of economical foliar treatments as opposed to the more costly wholesale use of systemic insecticides at planting. Extension insecticide suggestions are based on a field scouting system to monitor developing pest populations. It is wise to apply insecticides for greenbugs on an "as needed basis" as opposed to a preventive basis.

"Through scouting and the application of foliar sprays when war-

ranted to control greenbugs, sorghum growers can save some \$1.5 million a year compared to using a systemic insecticide at planting on the same acreage," Hoelscher points out.

In the Coastal Bend area, the western corn rootworm has a big appetite and can inflict losses up to \$60 per acre, according to the entomologist. That's why the specialists of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service have been promoting the use of a crop rotation system for corn farmers. Where farmers have not practiced crop rotation as a means to reduce rootworm damage, corn yields have been reduced as much as 25 bushels per acre. The proper use of soil insecticides also has helped reduce rootworm damage when economically damaging populations develop.

"Returns above all costs associated with crop rotations and insecticide treatments for the western corn rootworm have averaged \$15 per acre on \$60,000 acres of corn in the Coastal Bend area," Hoelscher notes. "This amounts to an estimated annual return of \$1.2 million."

Many homes using asphalt shingles now

By The Associated Press

It's probably time to raise the roof, if your home has celebrated its 15th birthday.

One way to give it new life — and fire resistance — is with reinforced asphalt shingles.

An estimated eight out of 10 homeowners who are building new homes or reroofing choose asphalt shingles, most reinforced with fiberglass, according to Edward Haney, fiberglass marketing manager for PPG Industries.

The fiberglass makes shingles fire resistant, he says, adding that they "will not easily ignite, readily spread flames or emit burning embers that could contribute to the spread of a fire."

How can you tell if your home needs a new roof?

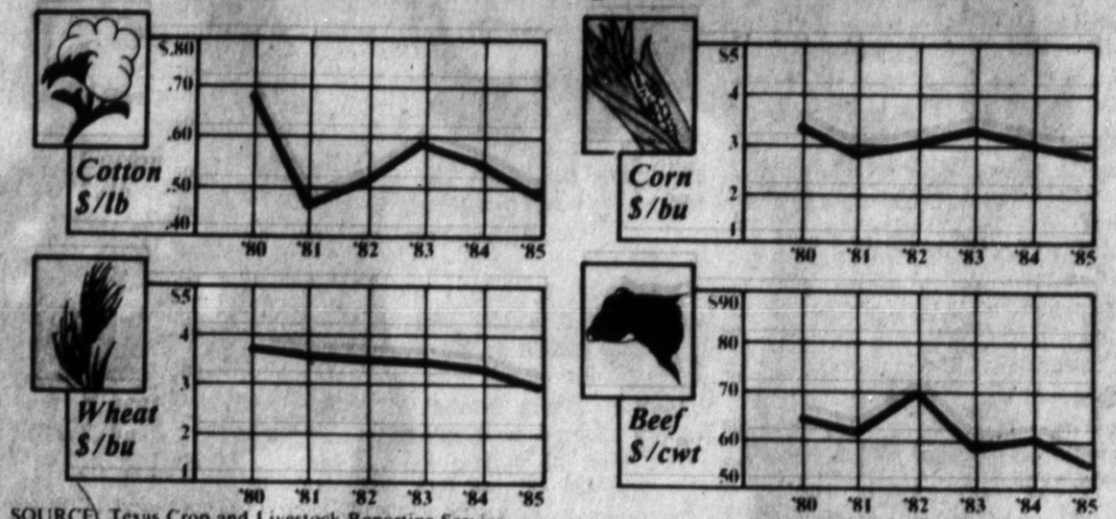
"Shingles should be replaced if they are curled and blistered, worn or torn on ridges and in valleys, have nailheads protruding or show patchy color from worn-off ceramic granules," says Haney, who adds that the most prestigious are the new three-dimensional, or multilayered, fiberglass ones.

"You can give your roof a rugged, distinctive appearance with three-dimensional fiberglass shingles."

"These shingles are thicker and layered and create deep shadow lines that enhance a home's appearance."

"A roof of three-dimensional shingles adds to a home's curb appeal and value when selling it."

Average Annual Prices for Texas Agricultural Commodities*



SOURCE: Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

*Average prices through October 1985.

Senator seeking to block appointment of ag official

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, is seeking to torpedo the appointment of Kathleen Lawrence, who is apparently in line to become the highest-ranking woman in the history of the Agriculture Department.

Grassley contends that Mrs. Lawrence, 45, doesn't have the experience and political sensitivity to be undersecretary for small community and rural development. The present jobholder, Frank W. Naylor Jr., is awaiting background checks and confirmation as chairman of the new board of directors of the Farm Credit Administration.

Mrs. Lawrence has extensive Republican political credentials, but her experience with agriculture policy has been relatively recent. She worked in former President Richard Nixon's 1968 campaign and in President Reagan's unsuccessful 1976 bid, and has been a consultant in numerous other GOP state-level campaigns.

She was appointed deputy undersecretary for small community and rural development in May 1984. Previously, she was deputy director of USDA's Office of Rural Development Policy for two years.

As Naylor's top aide, Mrs. Lawrence said she has been a spokeswoman for many Reagan administration credit policies that have angered farm-state Republicans for what they view as their insensitivity. Members of the Iowa congressional delegation criticized her several

years ago for comments they saw as minimizing farm financial problems.

Grassley is seeking signatures from senators for a letter asking Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng to appoint someone else.

"It is crucial that the person holding this position has a strong agriculture and farm finance background — a rural American who has experienced the challenges and problems of farming, who understands the dilemma facing today's credit-strapped farmers and who will inspire the necessary confidence among farmers that their concerns are being well represented at the department," the draft letter says.

A note appended to the letter says "Lyng intends to nominate someone with little farm background to this sensitive post."

The farm financial situation is a hot political button in Grassley's state and across the Midwest, its

urgency compounded by election-year politics. Grassley is among those up for re-election this fall.

As undersecretary, Mrs. Lawrence would oversee the USDA's development and credit programs, including the Farmers Home Administration.

While several women have held assistant secretary posts, none has ever held the undersecretary's job in the male-dominated department.

Dorothy Jacobsen was the first woman assistant secretary, during the eight-year tenure of Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

Pre-teen 4-H members, those from nine to 11 years old, are the biggest group, with 60.8 percent. Early teenagers, 12 through 14 years old, comprise 27.5 percent and middle and upper teens from 15 to 19 are 11.7 percent of the group.

Dairy farmers don't have to brand cows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dairy farmers will not be required to hot-brand cows' faces to participate in the federal whole-herd buyout program, but the Agriculture Department has left the door open if they want to do it voluntarily.

A federal court in Rochester, N.Y., on Wednesday ruled that the department could not require such branding but did not forbid the voluntary use of hot irons by farmers to mark their animals.

Undersecretary Daniel G. Amstutz said Friday the program has been amended to allow dairy farmers to choose the alternative of freeze branding, which uses extreme cold to mark an animal's skin.

"However, if the hot-iron method is chosen, it is strongly recommended that an electrical thermostatically controlled branding iron be used," Amstutz said. "This will provide uniform heat and will result in a better brand with less chance of accidental injury to the dairy cattle."

Further, he said, since branding — hot or cold — results in some pain to the animal, it is suggested that the area to be branded be desensitized in some manner, and that a veterinarian be consulted.

The dairy buyout program is aimed at reducing the nation's milk cow

herd over 18 months by sending 1.55 million cows, heifers and calves to slaughter. Two-thirds of those are scheduled to be slaughtered this spring and summer.

Farmers whose bids were accepted for the program must mark their animals permanently by branding them on the cheeks. The animals must be sold for slaughter or export. Their owners must agree to remain out of the dairy business for five years.

Department officials determined that only by branding could the dairy cattle be identified in a permanent, recognizable way.

Other livestock producers have been concerned about the additional cow beef that will move into the market as a result of the slaughter, and Congress required USDA to buy 400 million pounds of red meat to help offset the cow beef.

Half of the purchases will be available for domestic feeding programs, half for export.

In a related development, Amstutz said the USDA will provide the Defense Department with up to 44 million pounds of meat between July 1, 1986, and Oct. 1, 1987. The meat will come from purchases made under the cow-buyout program, he said.

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Weight	Regular	April Special
550 lbs.	\$159 ⁰⁰	\$122 ²⁹
750 lbs.	\$169 ⁰⁰	\$128 ⁹⁴
1000 lbs.	\$179 ⁰⁰	\$135 ⁹⁹

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East Texas is winter home for northern beekeepers

GROVETON, Texas (AP) — In the old days, Texas was a place where cowboys herded thousands of longhorn cattle for long drives to the north.

Nowadays, Mark and Barbara Troje of Richville, Minn., drive their stock to Texas for the winter. In early May, they'll make the long drive back — with 50 million honey bees.

The Trojes will return to Minnesota with about 1,200 hives of bees, which are now scattered around farms near Groveton in Trinity County.

The Trojes are commercial honey producers. In an average year, their bees will make more than 100,000 pounds of honey, which the Trojes will sell to Sloux Honey Association, a large co-op in Sloux City, Iowa.

Troje said he and his wife have been wintering the bees in Texas for five years.

"It definitely makes a difference," he said. "We have a lot of 20-below (zero) weather in Minnesota. It's hard on the bees. East Texas is bee country. Almost every town in East Texas has an itinerant beekeeper from the north who winters here. I've heard that over three million hives of bees come out of Texas each year."

To escape the harsh winter, the Trojes select their best 300 hives.

"We mark our best producers as we go along," Troje said. "We use them for breeding stock."

The bees are packed in their hives, which are wrapped in straw and tar paper. Troje uses a fork lift to collect them and load them on a large truck. He then secures permits from both states and drives to Texas.

"It's a long trip: 1,500 miles," he said. "When you have car trouble and people see what you're carrying, they don't want to stop and help."

Troje arranges for the hives to be kept in bee lots on farms that are preferably two miles apart. Since the bees pollinate about 200 varieties of plants, farmers are usually glad to rent the space for payments of honey, Troje said.

In February, the Trojes begin working seven days a week. Arming themselves with helmets and protective clothing, they divide the bees into 1,200 hives.

"People stop all the time when we're working bees," Troje said. "You can hear them hit their brakes when we work next to a highway."

The Trojes are not fond of the heavy gloves worn by beekeepers, and both prefer to work with their sleeves rolled up.

"It only stings for a few seconds," Troje said, laughing. "You get used to it."

He said his daughters, Sadie, 5, and Carlye, 2, do not get excited

about a bee sting, and only the family dog, Tucker, really dislikes being stung. "Old Tucker has learned to lay low," he said.

Working together, the Trojes select larvae and put them in cups, which are then inserted into the hives.

"Because the larvae are in the cups, the other bees feed them extra royal jelly, which makes them into queens," Troje said, adding that the royal jelly is a high protein food made by the bees.

The hives of worker bees accept or reject the queens within 24 hours, and the Trojes check the hives continuously until each hive has a queen.

Troje feeds the bees corn syrup, which convinces the queen that a supply of nectar is forthcoming. "She thinks it's spring and gets excited," he said. "She begins laying eggs, up to 1,000 a day."

By April, the hives are back to full strength: perhaps 50,000 bees to the hive.

Troje said the bees are more active than bees that wintered in Minnesota. "It's just like telling a person who has been sitting around for six months that he's got to go to work," Troje said. "It takes them a while to get started."

By contrast, the bees raised in Texas are frantically gathering nectar to feed the young.

"All they do is work," Troje said. "That is all a bee ever thinks about."

The honey season is short in Minnesota, Troje said, and the active bees from Texas pay off. He has attached scales to some of his hives and found that a hive of active bees may produce 15 pounds of honey a day.

While it pays to come to Texas, it also pays to leave, Troje says. Honey produced in East Texas is dark, Troje said, while the honey produced in Minnesota is clear and light. "The price on the lighter honey is better,"

he said. "It sells itself."

At the end of the summer, the Trojes will load honey into 55-gallon drums for shipment to the market, and draw their yearly paycheck.

"We're different from a lot of other farmers," Mrs. Troje said. "We've got all our eggs in one basket."

Troje nodded. "It's up to mother nature and the bees," he said. "There's not much we can do about it."

Asked about the attraction of the business, Troje described how the bees dance at the door of the hive to give directions to the nearest source of food. He told how the bees keep the hives at 92 degrees to incubate eggs, beating their wings to create heat and draw it into the area where the eggs are kept.

"You can walk out to a hive and just hear it roar," he said. "They're fascinating."

Mrs. Troje agreed: "It's fascinating. That's what keeps you in the business."

In 1857, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that a slave, Dred Scott, could not sue for freedom in a federal court.



La Plata representatives to the state convention are, from left, Lucy Garcia, Diana Castillo and Viola Salarar.



Stanton's representatives will be Edith Medrano, seated, and Marisa Arriaga.

Girls to attend state meeting

Representatives of the La Plata and Stanton Future Homemakers of America chapters will be attending the 1986 State Meeting of the Future Homemakers of America, along with 7,000 members and advisors from Texas. "FHA-HERO: A Texas Tradition" is the theme of the 1986 meeting, which will be held in the Dallas Convention Center April 25-28.

Attending from Hereford will be, from La Plata, Lucy Garcia, chapter president; Diana Castillo and Viola Salarar. Representing Stanton will be Marisa Arriaga and Edith Medrano.

Members will be celebrating the state's sesquicentennial and the beginning of the association's 41st year. Keynote speakers and presentations by FHA members will highlight the two day conference. Sessions on elderly, leadership skills, nutrition, self improvement, computers and employability will be held.

Erie, Pa., is named after the Erie Indians. It was the site of construction of the ship "Niagara," which Oliver Hazard Perry used to defeat the British in the battle of Lake Erie in the War of 1812. Erie was also the site of the first lighthouse on the Great Lakes.

Need alligator recipes?

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, Ky. (AP) — Mary Kay Bolte keeps busy answering questions from callers such as what's the best recipe for alligator meat?

If Bolte doesn't know, she will try to find out since she's one of three consumer representatives handling toll-free, hot-line calls that come into the Kroger Co.'s research and development offices.

The number, 1-800-632-6900, is stamped on every package of poultry, seafood, beef and other meats sold in Kroger's 1,100 stores, Judy Ball, a company consumer relations specialist, said.

The meat hot line, open Monday through Saturday, receives about 500 calls a week, Ball said.

The most bizarre question has been a request for alligator recipes. Kroger stores in Cincinnati recently began selling alligator, along with frog legs and other delicacies.

Ms. Bolte's best advice is to marinate the meat for several hours, smother it with butter and cook it in the oven for a long time.

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TV102

1/2 H.P. Disposer, Continuous Feed, Galvanized Steel Shredder & Grind Ring, Aluminum Alloy Grind Chamber

\$69⁹⁵



TV103



1/2 HP Disposer, Continuous Feed, 19 Stainless Steel Shredder, Grind Ring & Chamber

\$109⁹⁵

TV104

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Youthful volunteers fix elderly women's house

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — Last fall, Rachel Hill started looking for an elderly or disabled person in need of some minor home repairs. Her motive was simple: She wanted to help.

Last weekend, the energetic Austin College sophomore and about 17 other volunteers roofed a house — much to the delight of its owner Edna Travis.

"I'm as happy as if I had good sense," Mrs. Travis chuckled while admiring the volunteers' handiwork. She has needed a new roof for two years, but lacked the means to pay for it.

"It wasn't leaking — it was pouring," she said, showing her bedroom where broken sheetrock was falling in pieces on the floor.

Mrs. Travis' husband suffered a stroke last year and has been confined to the hospital or Chapel of Care nursing home ever since. There's no money left for roof repairs.

"I do well to pay the utilities," she said.

The roofing project was Ms. Hill's second major volunteer effort. During the previous weekend, workers removed a crumbling garage and porch from Mrs. Travis' home to clear the way for the roofing project.

This weekend, volunteers will paint the exterior of her house.

Ms. Hill, who's considering a career in social work, said she's gratified by the volunteers' efforts.

"A lot of people wanted to help — we just needed to give them a place to do it," Ms. Hill said. "I didn't have to ask anybody more than once."

Her own hands show where blisters formed while removing the garage and porch. Five teen-agers from the Fred Douglass School, along with instructor Otto Sladeczek Jr., pitched in enthusiastically, Ms. Hill said.

The city of Sherman agreed to haul off the debris. In addition, she received financial and moral support for the home improvement project from her church, Trinity Presbyterian.

All of the approximately \$600 in materials and expense will be charged to the church. The church allocated \$100 for the project from its budget and the rest of the money will come from individual donors, including several members of the church.

"My main goal in the future is to make this not a church project, not an Austin College project, but a Sher-

man project," Ms. Hill said. She wants to organize volunteers to help with similar home repairs each spring.

Volunteer enthusiasm suggests that the project can be expanded. Deserving recipients are easy to find, Ms. Hill said, and volunteers possess the skills and energy to make substantial improvements.

She first inquired with the City of Sherman's office of community development, where Clay Collins gave her a list of homes that need major repairs. While the city administers federal grants to repair many substandard homes, there's not enough money to fund every qualifying project, Ms. Hill said.

"He said they had about about a two-year waiting list," she explained.

After she checked four houses that seemed in greatest need of repair, she conferred with Mike McCool, a real estate broker, to determine which house would be best suited for the project.

Mrs. Travis' house was selected, and Trinity Presbyterian provided funding and volunteers.

Austin College personnel and students also helped. Hammers and other carpentry tools were borrowed from professors.

What caused her to take on the project?

"That's really hard to explain," Ms. Hill said. "Just a general desire to help somebody."

Mrs. Travis said all of the volunteers seemed happy to help.

"When they got though, they all clapped," she said. "They all acted like they were tickled."

Vitamin C (ascorbic acid) maintains collagen, a protein necessary for the formation of skin, ligament and bones.



CTA Leaders

New officers for the Classroom Teachers Association were installed Tuesday night for the 1986-87 year. Catherine Cortez, left, is president elect to serve with

Aurora Dominguez, president; and Judy Bullard, secretary. Wanda Nall, not pictured, will be the treasurer.

Independence seemed remote

Perhaps the most turbulent years of Texas history came in the decade of the Republic, 1836-1846. Independence was declared at Washington-on-the-Brazos on March 2, 1836, but four days later, the Alamo fell to Mexican forces. Prospects for independence seemed even more remote after the Goliad massacre, but the decisive victory at San Jacinto finally assured Texas liberty.

Independence presented a series of challenges for the young republic. Debts from the revolution plagued the government, tense and often violent relations persisted with Indians, and the wrangling over boundary lines brought Texans to battle with Mexicans. Still, the decade began with Texans expressing great confidence. The voters chose General Sam Houston, fresh from his victory at San Jacinto, to be the first president. Houston served two terms, from 1836 to 1838 and then again from 1841 to 1844. Mirabeau Buonaparte Lamar presided over the nation from 1838 to 1841 and Anson

Jones followed Houston's second term, becoming the last president of Texas.

Of the many problems that beset the new nation, historian Stanley Siegel suggests that Indian relations were most significant. In the Cherokee Treaty negotiated in 1836, Siegel says, the Cherokees pledged to remain neutral in the war against Mexico. In return, Texan representatives promised that the Cherokees would have autonomy in their tribal lands between the Neches and Sabine Rivers and would be exempt from taxation. The Cherokees honored their commitment, but the Republic's Senate refused to ratify the treaty. In 1839, upon the capture of documents revealing a Cherokee-Mexican alliance, President Lamar launched the Cherokee War to drive that Indian nation from Texas.

Attempting to thwart Anglo-Texan settlement in their hunting territory, the Comanches continually raided isolated frontier communities, as well as San Antonio and Victoria. In 1842, units of mounted Texas

Rangers defeated the Comanches at the Battle of Plum Creek near Segin. Although it had been temporarily subdued, the campaign for U.S. annexation of Texas resumed, offering an attractive means of insuring federal military protection against Indian raids.

In 1841, after several unsuccessful attempts to negotiate with Mexico, Lamar launched the Santa Fe expedition. His intention was to substantiate the Republic's claim to the upper Rio Grande before the U.S. annexation of Texas. Many in the Texan army never reached Santa Fe, as they either fell victim to Indian attacks or starvation along the way or encountered Mexican soldiers who easily captured and imprisoned them.

Determined to renew the war against Texas, Mexican troops frequently crossed the Rio Grande and campaigned as far as the Nueces River, which they considered to be the border with Texas. In March and September of 1842, Siegel recounts, Mexican regulars entered San Antonio and menaced the capitol at Austin. President Houston bowed to political pressure and approved a retaliatory strike across the Rio Grande. After briefly capturing the town of Mier, on Christmas Day, 1842, the invading Republic force was overwhelmed by two thousand Mexican soldiers. A number of those taken prisoner later tried to escape, but upon their capture were compelled to draw a black or white bean for their lives. Seventeen Texans drew the fateful black beans and were executed at Saltillo.

The military disasters at Santa Fe and Mier enhanced the appeal of U.S. annexation, Siegel says. Only as a state in the Union would Texas be able to secure its boundaries.

President Anson Jones would serve until February, 1846, when Texas formally joined the Union. He marked the end of the Republic by noting, "The final act of this great drama is now performed. The Republic of Texas is no more."

Louis Braille (1809-1852), a professor at the Institute for the Blind, saw the need for a writing system for his students. With the help of Valentine Haüy, Braille developed a system in relief which he adapted from Morse code. After 10 years of research, he invented the alphabet known as Braille.

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AUCTION AUCTION

ESTATE, BANKRUPTCY, FORECLOSURES, CONSIGNMENTS

Thursday, April 24, 1986 — 10:00 A.M.

LOCATION: In Hereford, Texas on East Highway 60
next to Bradford Trucking on Lake Steel property.

WHEEL LOADER	TRACTORS, COMBINE, GRAIN CART	PICKUPS, BLAZER, VAN, WINCH TRUCK	AUTOMOBILES	MOTORCYCLES (3-WHEELERS)	FARM EQUIPMENT	CATTLE EQUIPMENT
1 Fiat-Allis 645-B Wheel Loader, S/N 11Y02994	1 1974 IHC 1406, needs work. S/N U921547	1 1984 Dodge, Short-Wide Bed, 1/2-Ton	1 1980 Chevrolet Malibu	1 1984 Kawasaki KXT 250 A1 3-Wheeler	1 John Deere 4-Row Planter	1 Bull
	1 IHC 1206 diesel, with cab	1 1983 Ford XLT Supercab	1 1977 VW Rabbit	1 1982 Kawasaki KXT 250 A3 3-Wheeler	1 John Deere 4-Row Lister	1 Cow
	1 John Deere 4020 LP Gas, with cab	1 1981 Chevrolet, 1/2-Ton	1 1977 Buick Skylark		1 John Deere 12' Chisel	1 Pig
	1 John Deere 4020 diesel, with cab	1 1981 Chevrolet Blazer, Power Brakes, Power Steering, A/C, Cruise Control	1 1977 Buick Skylark		1 John Deere 12' Offset Disc	1 Pig
	1 New Holland 1500 Combine, needs engine work. S/N 3905121	1 1977 Chevrolet Silverado, 1/2-Ton, new engine	1 1977 Chevrolet Chevy		1 John Deere 15' Offset Disc, 16"	1 Pig
	1 Wetmore Grain Cart, 700 bushel	1 1974 Chev 1/2-Ton, Automatic Trans. A/C	1 1974 Chevrolet Chevy		1 John Deere 15' Tandem Disc, Fold-Up Wings	1 Pig
		1 1973 Dodge 1/2-Ton, Automatic Trans.	1 1974 Dodge Van		1 John Deere 24' Bat Reel	1 Pig
		1 1972 Dodge Van	1 1974 Dodge 300 1-Ton Winch Truck		1 John Deere 24' Bat Reel	1 Pig
					1 John Deere 24' Bat Reel	1 Pig
					1 John Deere 24' Bat Reel	1 Pig
					1 John Deere 24' Bat Reel	1 Pig



But still a 'good man'

Judge Roy Bean murderer, thief

EDITOR'S NOTE — "Roy Bean might have been a murderer and a robber and a thief, but he was a good man in his way." — Mrs. Beulah Birdwell Farley, a native of Langtry.

By **MIKE COCHRAN**
Associated Press Writer

LANGTRY, Texas (AP) — He was tough and crude, a gambler and a con man, a boozier and a bigot and an opportunist who played fast and loose with the law of the land.

He was mean and uncouth and possessed the table manners of a barbarian.

He probably would have been a womanizer except that he was fat and hairy, seldom bathed and suffered a schoolboy crush on a British actress he never met.

A woman who grew up in Langtry once allowed as how he "might have been a murderer and a robber and a thief, but he was a good man in his way."

Come along then to the rocky, rugged hills above the Rio Grande River and meet the most colorful and enduring of Texas legends, Judge Roy Bean of Langtry, "The Law West of the Pecos."

His rustic courtroom-saloon stands here today as a monument to America's last frontier and to the man who ruled it with a bizarre brand of justice.

The restored wood structure is the focal point of the Judge Roy Bean Visitor Center, itself a symbol of one of the most exciting eras in the 150 years of Texas independence.

Author C.L. Sonnichsen says his biography on the judge was written "without any illusions but with the realization that Bean was something more than an amusing old scoundrel."

Said Sonnichsen: "He had in him the stuff of an American folk hero of the sort which this country will never again produce."

On Aug. 2, 1882, Pecos County commissioners gathered at Fort Stockton to appoint a justice of the peace to help restore law and order at the railroad camps in the Pecos River area of Southwest Texas.

They did so at the request of the railroad and a Texas Ranger named Oglesby, who described the 3,000 rail workers and their followers as the "worst lot of roughs, gamblers, robbers and pickpockets...I ever saw."

The commissioners' choice was Roy Bean, portrayed as a man with a "great appetite for publicity and a great knack for achieving it."

Untold numbers of books and magazine articles and a movie starring Paul Newman have recounted the escapades of the crusty old judge and the whiskey-flavored justice dispensed from the porch of his saloon, the Jersey Lilly.

Still, a new book is being written by historian Jack Skiles, 54, who as a child used the saloon as a playhouse and who today serves as supervisor of the Judge Roy Bean Visitor Center.

"We used to build fires inside the old saloon," he says. "It's a wonder we didn't burn the place down."

Oldtimers insist the judge erected his "Law West of the Pecos" sign and began holding court even before his judicial appointment was official.

Armed with a six-shooter and a rarely-consulted copy of the 1879 Revised Statutes of Texas, Bean set about shaping a bit of Texas history in his own irascible image.

Langtry had no jail, so he deemed all crimes punishable by fines, with most if not all of such monies trickling into his own pockets.

The judge was particularly fond of interrupting his bluff and bluster justice for beer breaks in the saloon and often included a round of drinks for the jury as part of the fines.

His pet bear Bruno likewise drank free and often as part of the judge's rulings, and the tipsy beast surely intimidated those drunken defendants who found themselves chained to nearby mesquite trees while sobering up for trial.

An Irish railroad worker once shot and killed a Chinese laborer, and for a moment or two this posed a dilemma for Bean, whose clientele was decidedly more Irish than Oriental.

As Jack Skiles said: "Roy Bean truly loved the 'sons of St. Patrick' who liberally patronized his saloon, but he had little use for

the thrifty Chinese who brought their opium from China and had no need to do business with him."

With the accused gunman standing before him, the judge flipped through his Revised Statutes of Texas and announced that he found nothing to suggest that killing a Chinaman was a criminal offense.

After dismissing the case, Judge Bean herded spectators into the Jersey Lilly and permitted the free-sending Irishman to demonstrate his gratitude.

Bean built his saloon in the shadow of the train depot to exploit thirsty passengers and named his booze and billiard emporium after English Actress Lily Langtry, who was born on the Isle of Jersey.

Lily came to Langtry but not before the judge had died.

"I only wish now I could have come sooner," she was quoted as saying during a brief appearance at the depot in front of the saloon and a adjacent "opera house" that bore her name.

Bean swore he named the town itself after the actress, for whom he carried a torch until he died in his billiard room in March 1903. Some argue today that the town's name sprang from a less romantic source — a construction engineer named George Langtry.

Nevertheless, it was near Langtry, at Dead Man's Gulch, that a silver spike joined the transcontinental tracks of the Sunset Route, now the Southern Pacific, on Jan. 12, 1883.

The tracks stretched from New Orleans to San Francisco, cutting through limestone cliffs and rocky hills, and spanned the treacherous waters of the Pecos River.

An historical marker at a scenic point near Langtry notes that the railroad crossed the Pecos in 1891 and at the time was the world's longest such bridge at 2,180 feet and its highest at 321 feet.

On a recent sunsplashed morning, from the hill overlooking the modern U.S. 90 bridge, a dozen hawks could be seen riding an early spring breeze along the steep, jagged cliffs that contain the khaki green Pecos.

Just south of that point, and clearly visible against the hills of Old Mexico, the Pecos converges with the Rio Grande and the two historic rivers blend into the back waters of the International Amistad Reservoir.

It is a breathtaking view. In 1896, Judge Bean used the serpentine flow of the Rio Grande to defy the American and Mexican governments, along with the Texas Rangers, by staging an outlawed world championship boxing match on the river bank.

Although the story surely has been embellished, it is historic fact that Bean lured the Bob Fitzsimmons-Peter Maher world heavyweight bout to Langtry after the fight was banned at several proposed sites.

At the time, boxing was outlawed in most of the United States, so the fight was booked into Juarez, Mexico. Fight fans, writers and hangers-on had gathered across the river in El Paso when word arrived that the Mexican government had torpedoed the match.

While scrambling futilely for an alternate site, the promoters received

a telegram from Roy Bean inviting them to Langtry.

And so it was that on the morning of Feb. 22 a special train packed with boxing fans arrived in Langtry — about the same time as 18 Texas Rangers who had been sent in to stop the fight.

Unruffled, the wily old judge announced that the fight would be staged across the river in Mexico, and out of the Rangers' jurisdiction.

"When the extra supply of beer that Bean had ordered from San Antonio had been considerably diminished, the sports followed Roy Bean down the main street of Langtry to the Rio Grande," says Jack Skiles.

"They crossed the river on a foot-bridge built especially for the event, and watched Bob Fitzsimmons knock out Peter Maher in the first round."

Skiles said both Fitzsimmons and Roy Bean pocketed some easy money that day and the Eastern writers made the judge famous with their stories about the Law West of the Pecos.

One such story concerned a hobo who toppled off the bridge spanning Eagle Nest Canyon and was found dead the next day by a section crew.

Judge Bean's inquest failed to identify the man but did turn up \$40 and a pistol. Bean fined the corpse \$40 for carrying a concealed weapon and confiscated the pistol.

Irate victims, the corpse excluded, sometimes protested Jersey Lilly justice to federal authorities, but never to much avail. His superiors knew the territory.



Two Retiring

Frankie Dungan, left, and Marjorie Lasiter were given plaques upon their retirement to recognize them for the service to the Hereford Independent School District during a joint Hereford Educators Association and the Classroom Teachers Association banquet on Tuesday. Dungan, currently with Aikman Primary cafeteria, spent 22 years with the district. Lasiter, the special education supervisor, has been in the Hereford ISD for 16 years, and spent a total of 14 years in the Littlefield, Calallen and Pharr-San Juan districts during her career.

Iron ore and rubber are the main products of the African nation of Liberia. By the year 2000, it is expected 85 percent of Americans will be living in metropolitan areas.

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COUNTY TREASURER

Pd. Pol. Adv.

RE-ELECT

James L. Voyles

County Commissioner Precinct 4

- 12th year as County Commissioner
- 12 years school board member (served as president & vice-president)
- 11 years juvenile board member (present chairman of the board)
- 3 years child welfare board member
- 33 years American Legion
- 30 years experience heavy equipment
- 25 years farming, ranching, & feedlot management
- 2nd year Cowgirl Hall of fame board member
- 2 years U.S. Army Signal Corps (Panama Canal Zone)
- Graduate Vega High School 1950
- Completed several business management courses
- 6 years management experience - Swift & Co.

Pd. Pol. Adv.

VOTE FOR Johnny Latham

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- Ser Justo
- Ser Profesional
- Trabajar Por La Gente
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Explaining Concert Campaign

Ann Meyer gives her sales pitch to the other volunteers who will be recruiting memberships for the Hereford Community Concert Association. Thursday night the association is planned its annual membership drive for a season with a record four concerts scheduled. Last year's campaign netted funds to add the

extra concert. Slated for the 1986-87 season are The Tennessee River Boys, a 7-member country music band; The Alexandria Quintet, an exotic classical ensemble; Arthur Woodley, a versatile bass-baritone; and Phil Coulter's Pops Orchestra of Ireland, a group with a wide repertoire.

Jackson criticizes Libya air raid at gathering

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson is staking his claim for the support of the left in American politics with an attack on the U.S. bombing of Libya and an appeal to the economically distressed to unite under the banner of his Rainbow Coalition.

In a speech to the coalition convention Friday night, Jackson denounced the attack on Libya and said, "We are going to war with the world and bombing ourselves into a corner."

He noted that of the NATO countries, only Great Britain supported the bombing raid.

"We are further isolated in world opinion," he said.

The Rainbow Coalition was winding up its three-day convention today.

Also addressing last night's session was Amy Carter, daughter of former President Carter and now a student at Brown University, where she has been active in protests against investment in South Africa.

Miss Carter drew loud applause when she told the delegates that "14 students, including myself, were arrested" at an anti-apartheid protest.

The students were arrested during a sit-in at an IBM office. Trespassing charges later were dropped.

Jackson said the Reagan administration was pursuing "a failed foreign policy... We are at war with Libya, Angola and with Central America. We are putting no pressure on the state terrorism of South Africa."

He said that as a result of the bombing of Libya, "the world is less secure and more dangerous today than it was yesterday; terrorism and counter-terrorism are more likely; and we have entered into a period of unconventional warfare whose end we cannot control or predict."

Jackson added that if the United States had irrefutable evidence of Libyan terrorism "then it should be brought before the United Nations, the Congress and the American people so the whole world can be convinced our actions are justified."

On domestic issues, Jackson called for a moratorium on farm

foreclosures and a commitment of emergency funds for spring planting.

"One beautiful dimension of this convention," he added "is to watch the black and white farmers coalesce around the common elements of their predicament."

Jackson said the Rainbow Coalition was organizing in states and congressional districts and "through this vehicle we will project candidates, support candidates, monitor candidates, and increase voter registration and participation."

"With this vehicle we will

challenge the course of Reagan's foreign and domestic policies," he said.

Some 1,500 people registered for the gathering.

Jackson, who finished third in the 1984 race for the Democrats' presidential nomination, has refused to say whether his coalition might be a base for another try in 1988. He has said the group is geared toward influencing the 1986 elections and keeping the Democrats from drifting toward the right.

Resolution must clear

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace would have a secretary and office space in the Statehouse after he retires if a resolution approved by the state House of Representatives passes the Senate.

The resolution adopted by the House on Thursday on a voice vote was introduced by Rep. Jimmy Clark, a longtime Wallace ally. Clark said the cost of the measure would be

appropriated in the next governor's budget.

The resolution must clear the Senate by April 28, the last day of the 1986 legislative session, to go on the books.

The House last week approved a bill that would qualify the 66-year-old Wallace for full benefits from the state's Judicial Retirement System.

The temperature of fluid lava may range from 1,000 to 2,000 degrees.

Interracial family target of threats, harassment

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An interracial couple living in a predominantly white neighborhood say they have bought a gun and installed an alarm system after a steady stream of hate messages and the killing of their son's Easter bunny.

Tori Dufau, a black school nurse, said the shooting of the 5-year-old boy's rabbit this month was the final straw for her and her husband, Robson, a 23-year-old white hospital worker.

"I wasn't really scared until that happened," Mrs. Dufau, 25, said Friday.

The family, which also includes a 1-year-old son, moved in October to Westchester on the city's west side. The next month, they found literature with a swastika, a picture of Adolf Hitler, and the initials for White Americans Organized Against Blacks deposited in their mail box.

"I almost threw it away," Mrs. Dufau said. "I thought, 'Big deal.' Maybe it's a joke. Maybe a kid did it on a dare. I didn't think anything about it."

In January, the family found a newspaper from the National Socialist White America Party on the front porch. An article in the paper said "all non-whites have to be deported to reservations or Third World countries."

The harassment stepped up, including handwritten messages, eggs thrown at their house and car and letters in the mail.

"I am writing you to inform you that the community you presently live in has contacted us in complaint of the situation," said a typed note mailed in February. "Why not be wise and move out? You would be better with your own kind. And you thought the days of the KKK were over."

The Dufaus' elder son feels threatened and has told his parents he wants a "white mommy" so the trouble will end, Mrs. Dufau said.

"I don't get very good sleep anymore," she said. "My son's teacher has noticed a personality change. She says he's not as bubbly and he's having trouble doing work that requires concentration."

The family has no plans to move, but the harassment "is starting to get to us... We're not happy coming home anymore," she said.

To deal with the threats, her husband has bought a handgun and rigged an alarm system consisting of three glass jars tied with string and connected to doorways. In addition, the family is going to receive counseling.

The Dufaus say they have some supportive neighbors, including a Hispanic man and a Filipino couple. A neighborhood friendship party is planned Sunday, said Blanche Rosloff, executive director of the Westside Fair Housing Council.

Westchester, while not all white, always has been mostly white, Ms. Rosloff said. "Now there is some integration and I think some people are threatened by that." She added that she and the family have complained to police and postal authorities.

"I've never provoked anyone, no negative contact with any of the neighbors," Mrs. Dufau said. "I can't see any reason for it except for what they attribute it to. They attribute it to a racial thing."

Woman who tossed children into bayou troubled

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman who threw six of her seven children into a bayou, killing one and critically injuring another, also planned to kill herself, but passersby intervened and helped rescue the youngsters, authorities say.

"She said she didn't want her babies to live in this bad world anymore and that she was going to jump in after them and kill herself, too," said Capt. M.C. Simmons.

"She wanted to throw us in because she didn't want my father to keep hitting us," the woman's 9-year-old daughter said as she sat shivering near the bayou. "She wanted to kill all of us because she didn't want us to live anymore. She said my daddy didn't want us anymore."

The children range in age from 1 to 11.

A 4-year-old girl and a 7-year-old boy were pulled by police divers from the Buffalo Bayou on Friday after being under water for 30 to 40 minutes, said Lt. R.H. Bielstein. The girl died hours later and the boy was in intensive care at St. Joseph Hospital, said spokeswoman Debbie Purrazzella.

No charges were immediately filed against the 29-year-old Hispanic woman and the case was still under investigation, said homicide Sgt. A.T. Herman. Investigators were searching for the father, he said.

Bob Lily, a former star of the Dallas Cowboys, earned All-Pro honors seven times at defensive tackle and never missed an NFL game in 14 years.

VOTE


Johnny Latham

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Commissioner Precinct 4

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- To Be Businesslike
- To Work For The People in Precinct 4



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Johnnie Turrentine

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Justice of the Peace

After 15 years. (Serving Deaf Smith County in a substitute capacity, during absences of the Justice of the Peace).....I have decided to seek the office full-time. In addition to being a farm-wife and working in 4-H and Extension Clubs, I've been involved with the museum and Black House for 20 years. I'd like now to offer my services as a full-time Justice. I'd appreciate your voting for JOHNIE TURRENTINE May 3rd.



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Paid Pol. Adv., Justin McBride, 611 East 6th St., Campaign treasurer.

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EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATIONM CLINIC
April 26, 1986
First Baptist Church
Kindergarten Building
East 6th and Main Street
Hereford, Texas

The Hereford Cooperative for Special Education serving the Hereford, Adrian, and Vega Independent School Districts, is offering a FREE clinic for children 3, 4, and 5 years old. This clinic is to identify children who may need early classroom experiences because they seem to have problems in—

HEARING
TALKING
SEEING

PLAYING LIKE OTHER CHILDREN
LEARNING ABOUT THEIR WORLD
USING THEIR HANDS (using scissors, crayons, pencils, ect.)
or who may have a PHYSICAL HANDICAP

Certified specialists will be working with the children at this clinic which is to be held at the First Baptist Church, Main Street at 6th Street, Hereford, Texas, Saturday, April 26, 1986, from 9:00A.M. to 3:00P.M.

If you are concerned about your child's growth and development in any of these areas, bring your child to this clinic.

If you need additional information, call Marjorie Lasiter, 364-5941.

CLINICA TEMPRANA EDUCATIVA PARA NINOS
abril 26, 1986
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Centro de Kinder
9:00 A.M.hasta las 3:00 P.M.

El Cooperativo de Hereford para Educacion Especial que sirve los distritos escolares de Hereford, Adrian, y Vega esta ofreciendo una clinica gratis para ninos de 3, 4, y 5 anod de edad. Esta Clinica es para indetificar aquellos ninos que requieren experiencias tempranas en la clases debido a tener problemas en—

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USAR LAS MANOS (usando, lapiz, tijeras, crayones etc.)

oh quien puede tener DESABILIDAD FISICA

Especialistas certificados trabajaran con etos ninos en esta clinica que se efectuara el la Primer Iglesia Bautista en la esquina de la calle 6 y Main, Hereford, Texas, el sabado 26 de abril, 1986 desde las 9:00 de la manana hasta las 3:00 de la tarde.

Si usted interesado en el bienestar y el Gesarrollamiento de sus ninos en las areas lla mencionadas, traiga su nino a esta clinica.

Si necesita mas informacion sobre esta clinica, llame a Marjorie Lasiter al telephone 364-5941.

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STOCK UP SALE!	STOCK UP SALE!	STOCK UP SALE!	STOCK UP SALE!	STOCK UP SALE!	
 Campbell's Pork & Beans 16 Oz. Can 4/\$1	 Topsun Pink Grapefruit Juice 48 Oz. 75¢	 Mrs. Tucker's Shortening 42 Oz. Can 63¢	 Pillsbury Plus Cake Mixes Assorted 59¢	 Mazola Corn Oil 48 Oz. \$1.89	
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