

The Hereford Brand



• Hustlin Hereford home of Margie Pena

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House basks in glow of finished Contract

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - With the central promise of their "Contract With America" fulfilled, House Republicans are basking in triumph after ramming through a five-year, \$189 billion tax cut Democrats say will rob from the poor to give to the rich.

But the glow may be short-lived. It's unclear which, if any, provisions of the huge package will survive a skeptical Senate and President Clinton's veto pen.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., declaring the moment "a truly historic and at the same time truly

personal experience," shrugged off Democrats' criticism.

With victory in hand Wednesday night, Gingrich struck a conciliatory tone after a day of unusually acid debate. He thanked in advance of the vote the 27 Democrats who bolted to support the final chapter of the GOP's extraordinary 100-day juggernaut to reduce the size and reach of federal government.

"The American people can be proud of the United States House for what we have done together," he declared.

As midnight approached, Democrats ran out of procedural ploys and the bill Gingrich calls the

"crowning jewel" of the "contract" passed 246-188. Republicans permitted no amendments and decisively rejected a \$32 billion Democratic alternative.

The GOP plan offers a \$500-per-child tax credit for families earning up to \$200,000, a reduction in the so-called marriage penalty on two-earner couples, tax breaks for retirees, expanded Individual Retirement Accounts, a credit for adoptive parents and a list of business-backed measures headed by a sharp reduction in the capital gains tax on profits from selling securities and real estate.

Now it goes to the Senate, where senior Republicans such as Budget

Committee Chairman Pete Domenici of New Mexico and Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood of Oregon have wondered aloud how they can cut taxes deeply and simultaneously eliminate the budget deficit.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., considered the front-running GOP presidential hopeful for 1996, assured reporters, "We're going to have a tax bill." But he warned, "We didn't get elected just to rubber-stamp everything the House did."

The tax-cut bill will join in the Senate many other House-passed components of the "Contract With

America" - welfare, crime, changes in the civil justice system among them - facing extensive changes.

Senate Democrats, although in the minority, wield more influence than in the House, whose procedures are designed to speed majority action. Their 46 votes are more than enough to stop action under Senate rules that require 60 of the 100 senators to break a filibuster.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said the tax-cutting House GOP agenda was "designed to reward the rich and the well-connected at the expense of America's middle-class families."

"That is wrong and Democrats

will fight it," he said.

Pressed by his Cabinet to threaten the House bill with a veto, Clinton sniped at House Republicans as "the less-on-everything crowd" but generally modulated his criticism at a news conference.

He said he would work with the Senate to get a tax cut more like his own proposal - smaller and focused on promoting college education.

"I do not want a pile of vetoes," he said. "If we're going to have a tax cut, it ought to be for middle-class people to raise their children and educate themselves and their children because that will raise incomes over the long run."



Remains of swimming pool

City crews operating a front end loader and excavator are removing the last vestiges of the swimming pool that had served Hereford

since 1948. When debris is removed, the area probably will be levelled for a parking lot for vehicles of visitors to Dameron Park or the Community Center.

Consensus hard to obtain regarding numbers of illegal aliens in country

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - With Congress itching to pass sweeping immigration reform legislation, it's important to know how many illegal aliens are in this country, what financial burden they place on taxpayers and what their effect is on the labor market.

But as was demonstrated Wednesday during a House immigration subcommittee hearing, there's little consensus among experts on even those most basic questions.

Take the cost that the nation's undocumented immigrants - estimated variously at anywhere from 3 million to 5.4 million people - place on states and the federal government.

The Urban Institute reckons that undocumented immigrants impose a net burden of \$2 billion annually on state and federal treasuries, amounting to approximately \$500 per illegal alien.

On the other hand, Rice University economics professor Donald Huddle, whose studies estimate costs far in excess of most others, pegs the net drain posed by illegal immigration at up to \$21.6 billion annually - or

\$4,240 per illegal immigrant. Differences are based in part on varying estimates of the number of illegal immigrants and differing assumptions based on use of government programs, taxes paid in and the effect on U.S. workers.

"At a time when government budgets are being cut, we cannot at the same time continue to accept having public treasuries drained by illegal aliens," the subcommittee's chairman, San Antonio Republican Lamar Smith, said Wednesday. "Studies may differ as to the level of imbalance between benefits illegal aliens receive and taxes they pay, but on this they all agree - there is a negative impact."

Quoting figures issued by California Gov. Pete Wilson, Rep. Carlos Moorhead, R-Calif., said his state is spending \$4.3 billion annually for the education, medical care and incarceration of an estimated 1.7 million undocumented aliens.

"We just can't afford to pay for it any longer," Moorhead said. "Something has to be done to stop it."

Dozens of bills have been introduced so far this session in the

House and Senate, many of them seeking to beef up border enforcement, speed up deportations and de-stigmatize and federal benefits to undocumented immigrants.

Illegal aliens aren't eligible for most federal benefits, such as food stamps, unemployment benefits and housing subsidies. But there is a certain amount of fraud - though administration officials contend it's minuscule. And, undocumented aliens do have access to education, emergency and prenatal medical care, as well as nutrition programs for children.

Smith expressed concern that fraud in the benefits programs may be higher than estimated. "It seems to

me it's ripe for abuse by those willing to use fraudulent documents," he said.

Whether benefits lure foreigners - legal and illegal - to the United States is one question Congress is tackling. Legal immigrant use of benefits is rising, in part because the latest arrivals are less well-educated and have fewer job skills than earlier waves.

"There is little empirical or anecdotal evidence that public benefits are a lure for illegal immigrants," said Michael Fix, director of the Urban Institute's immigrant policy program. "Rather, jobs appear to be illegal immigrants' primary motivation for entry."

Chamber, HEA schedule candidate forum April 18

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Legislative Affairs Committee and the Hereford Educators Association will co-sponsor a Meet the Candidates forum on April 18 in the HISD administration building for all candidates in the May 6 election.

The forum will be at 7 p.m. and will give residents the opportunity to meet all the candidates and hear their answers to questions posed by citizens.

All candidates for city commission, school board and hospital board will be invited to attend.

Today is the deadline to file for a position on the ballot in the Deaf Smith County Hospital District election. All petitions for candidacy must be turned in by 5 p.m. Prospective candidates need to submit a petition with the signatures of 25 registered voters of the district along with filing papers to get on the ballot.

As of Thursday morning, the three incumbents were the only candidates to have filed -- board president Mal Manchoe, Jo Beth Shackelford and Scott Keeling, who is seeking a full term on the board.

The contests for the two school board seats are the only contested races in the May election.

In the showdown for the District 4 seat currently held by Mike Veazey,

Elizabeth Agan and Roy Dale Messer are on the ballot. Veazey is not seeking re-election.

Incumbent board President Steve Wright faces challenges from two candidates in his bid for another term representing District 5. Jeff Matsler and Cherry Holt McWhorter will try to take the seat away from him.

In the city commission race, Mayor Bob Josserra, Place 1 Commissioner Silvana Juarez and Place 3 Commissioner Scott Hall all are running unopposed. Hall is seeking a full term after having been appointed to a term replacing Dennis Hicks.

At next week's forum, candidates will be given time for opening remarks, followed by a question-and-answer period. They also will allowed time for closing remarks.

The forum will be videotaped for later playback on Hereford Cablevision prior to the election.

The public is invited to submit questions for the candidates. Questions may be taken to the chamber office, 701 N. Main, or mailed to "Meet the Candidate Question," P.O. Box 192, Hereford.

Additional information is available by calling the chamber at 364-3333, Legislative Committee chairman Wes Fisher at 364-1680, or HEA president Terry Zimmerman at 363-7630.

Combest relieved first 93 days over

By GEORGIA TYLER
Staff Writer

With some relief, U.S. Rep. Larry Combest of the 19th District, said Thursday that he is "glad the first 93 days" of the Congressional session are over.

Reporting in a conference call with newspapers in his district, Combest ticked off the accomplishments of the Republican-dominated Congress and waved off criticism that the tax reform bill is more beneficial to the rich than the moderate or low income family.

The Lubbock Republican called the 93 days of the session "an historic time" in the United States.

Among items attacked by the Congress were welfare, crime, line item veto, legal reform and tax reform, Combest declared.

"In the next three weeks, we'll work to correct the record, remove misunderstanding," he continued.

Among misconceptions, Combest pointed out is the nutrition program put forth by Republicans.

"Actually, it will provide an increase for some but it also will correct some things," continued Combest.

"It will see that people who need help will get help," the Congressman said.

With the tax bill came criticism that the bill would hurt, not help, lower income taxpayers, he admitted, but Combest insisted that extension of the \$500 tax credit to a higher level of income will benefit a larger

segment of the population.

He also pointed out that the bill is not taking away from anyone by providing incentives to the private sector. Capital gains changes also would bring help to small business, he added.

Combest said the GOP has no agenda for the next 100 days of the Congressional session, but will outline "where we want to go and bring common sense to government."

"We're not going to debate the failed policies of the liberals," he said. "We have a chance to make changes, to create incentives and to try to keep government off our backs."

The Congressman pointed out that regulations criticized so often by citizens are the result of laws that were passed 40 years ago, or more.

"To begin to change the authority for some regulations will take time," he continued.

Combest, the fourth-ranking member of the House agriculture committee, said hearings will begin this month on a new farm bill.

"We'll have a hearing in Lubbock and there will be subcommittee hearings in Washington," he explained. "We hope to have a farm bill ready by July Fourth."

"That's pretty ambitious, I know, but we'll try."

He said farmers and ranchers with whom he's visited seem more concerned with environmental issues and government regulation than other areas.

House debates reform of state welfare system

By PAULINE ARRILLAGA
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas House has begun debating an overhaul of the state's welfare system that aims to put people back to work and cut the soaring costs of providing services to the poor.

The House recessed Wednesday without taking any action on the bill and planned to continue debate today.

The measure would cap cash benefits paid under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program, impose time limits on those benefits and require welfare recipients to work.

"This bill restores public confidence in public assistance programs," said Rep. Harvey Hilderbran, R-Kerrville, the bill's author. "It would change the system we have today that fails taxpayers and fails the people it intends to serve."

Hilderbran called the plan "one of the most comprehensive bills in the country that addresses... change that we need in welfare and public assistance policy."

The plan is the result of two years' work by state Comptroller John Sharp and legislators, Hilderbran said. It also is one of Gov. George W. Bush's top four legislative priorities.

Currently, a typical Texas welfare family consisting of a mother and two children receives \$188 a month in AFDC payments.

The bill would limit cash benefits by prohibiting mothers who have more children while on welfare from receiving additional benefits.

A mother who gives birth 10 months after she begins receiving aid would receive no additional benefits for the child. An excluded child still could get Medicaid and other social services.

The original bill included a fallback provision calling for a maximum family grant of \$184 per month that would take effect should the family cap be invalidated by a court.

The bill, however, was amended to delete that provision, which many lawmakers had said they objected to.

"There's a real concern that the family grant amount would cost the state \$10.5 million in general revenue over the next biennium and \$96.7 million in federal Medicaid funds," said Rep. Rob Junell, D-San Angelo, who sponsored the amendment.

Bill proponents said capping cash benefits would actually benefit large families because they would be eligible for more food stamps.

But social services advocates said inclusion of any kind of cap on welfare benefits would be detrimental to helping families.

"All it does is make poor children poorer... and you haven't done anything to prevent the pregnancy in the first place, and that's where the focus ought to be," said Patrick Bresette, associate director of the Center for Public Policy Priorities, an advocacy group for the poor.

The bill would limit the amount of time a recipient could receive cash benefits to a period between six months and three years based on the individual's education and work experience. Higher-skilled individuals would receive less aid because they would be considered more able to find work.

Welfare recipients, except for those with children under age 6, would be required to work at least 30 hours per week or participate in at least 20 hours per week in a federal job training program.

APR 06 1995

Local Roundup

More spring weather

Springtime temperatures, on the heels of a 75-degree high Wednesday and a low of 43 degrees Thursday morning, will prevail through Friday. The forecast calls for clear skies and a low in the middle 40s, with south wind, 5-15 mph, Thursday night, and a high around 85 degrees Friday. West winds will pick up to 10-20 mph and gusty.

News Digest

CORPUS CHRISTI - With an attorney appointed to represent her, Yolanda Saldívar now faces a grand jury, which will decide whether she should be indicted for the murder of Grammy-winning Tejano music star Selena.

AUSTIN - Harvey Penick, who rose from the caddy yard to become one of the nation's most respected club professionals, was a devoted teacher and lover of the game of golf, say those he helped during eight decades of teaching. Penick was buried Wednesday.

WASHINGTON - Congressional Republicans' latest attempt to put the brakes temporarily on parts of the Endangered Species Act may prove successful.

HUNTSVILLE - A former oilfield roughneck was executed early today by Texas authorities for fatally stabbing a Good Samaritan who agreed to help him with a disabled car.

HUNTSVILLE - A death row inmate who has said he wants to die quickly was being investigated today for killing another condemned prisoner during an altercation in a prison recreation yard.

NEW YORK - The best high-tech gadgets that money can buy didn't help operators of spy equipment stores when customs agents cracked down on the smuggling of illegal bugging devices.

CORPUS CHRISTI - The backlash continues against controversial disc jockey Howard Stern for the distasteful comments he made about the death of Tejano singer Selena.

WASHINGTON - With Congress itching to pass sweeping immigration reform legislation, it's important to know how many illegal aliens are in this country, what financial burden they place on taxpayers and what their effect is on the labor market.

Police, Emergency Reports

Thursday's emergency services reports contained the following information:

HEREFORD POLICE

-- A 22-year-old male and a 19-year-old male were arrested in the 300 block of North 25 Mile Avenue for disorderly conduct. They were arrested for fighting after police were called to the scene.

-- Domestic disturbance was reported in the 300 block of Miller. No assault occurred.

-- Reckless driving was reported on South Main.

-- Burglary of a vehicle was reported in the 400 block of Avenue B, where a car stereo was taken.

-- Theft of some plants was reported in the 1100 block of West Park.

-- A 10-speed bicycle was found in the 300 block of Avenue J and turned over to police.

-- Criminal mischief was reported

in the 100 block of Avenue E, where a vehicle rear window was broken.

-- Mental cases were reported in the 500 block of McKinley and in the 300 block of Avenue J.

-- Officers issued eight traffic citations.

DEAF SMITH SHERIFF

-- A 22-year-old male was arrested for violation of probation.

-- Forgery was reported.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

-- No calls.

EMS

-- Ambulances on Wednesday ran on one transfer to Lubbock, two medical runs and one no-transport.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Robert Beavers, Inez Cox, Mercedes Guzman, Donald Henslee, Margaret McIlvaine, Gladys Miller, Patricia Nava, Maria Guadalupe Perez, Grace K. Sanders, Marjorie Smith, Ewing Thaxton and Raul Villarreal.

House approves civil justice reform

Consumer advocates criticize Bush-backed bill

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) - The cornerstone bill of a package of civil justice reform measures backed by Gov. George W. Bush and criticized by consumer advocates has won preliminary approval in the Texas House.

The bill, which has already passed the Senate, limits the money injured Texans can receive in court from individuals or corporations punished for wrongdoing.

After a final House vote today, the measure will be returned to the Senate for consideration of House changes.

Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco, said the measure would likely be approved by the Senate as early as next week and then sent to the governor, who has made tort reform an emergency priority in the Legislature.

"This fulfills a campaign pledge that a lot of us made," Bush said. "I know I made it. This is one of the cornerstone issues."

Bush has repeatedly said business growth is being stunted by the threat of incalculable civil damage awards.

He called the bill a "job creation program" and said if it becomes law, businesses will grow because they'll

spend money currently squirreled away to cover potential liability expenses.

Bush deflected criticism that the bill favors large corporations at the expense of consumer rights.

"The courts are available for people who have been truly injured," Bush said.

The bill places a more restrictive cap on punitive damages, which are a form of punishment and are awarded to plaintiffs in addition to damages for economic losses or for non-economic losses such as pain and suffering.

Awards for economic and non-economic losses wouldn't be affected by the measure.

"I think it's a bad deal," said Rep. Sylvester Turner, D-Houston, who said the bill discriminates against poor people. "I don't care whether you sit to the left or sit to the right, we are making some bad policy decisions on this bill."

The bill, which also raises the standard of proof for a plaintiff seeking punitive damages, was written by a coalition of business interests and was reluctantly agreed to by the Texas Trial Lawyers Association, whose members

represent people who sue over injuries.

The fragility of that agreement served as a strong argument by sponsors of the bill who worked to keep the pact intact by defeating four proposed amendments during more than two hours of debate on the House floor.

"We attempted to ... bring Texas a system both fair to plaintiffs and fair to business as well," said Rep. Rob Junell, D-San Angelo, who sponsored the bill with Sibley. "I will be the first to tell you it's not perfect, but I will tell you it's a great improvement on this law. We tried to bring to the floor of the House a bill that has been agreed upon by the major parties."

Consumer groups say the bill strips away any threat of punishment for huge corporations that make potentially harmful products, such as vehicles, breast implants and food.

"If we cap punitive damages, corporations will be let off the hook for their biggest mistakes, and we will lose one of the best tools we have for keeping harmful products off the market," said Tom Smith, state director of Public Citizen.

Currently, punitive damages can't

exceed four times the amount awarded for actual economic losses.

Under the bill approved by the House, punitive damages would be capped at twice the amount of economic losses, plus an amount equal to any non-economic damages up to \$750,000.

The bill would maintain current law for smaller punitive damage cases. If the actual losses and non-economic damages awarded in a case are less than \$200,000, then punitive damages would be capped at \$200,000.

Plaintiffs would be required to show "clear and convincing evidence" that a defendant acted with "malice" or "fraud."

Under current law, a plaintiff must only show a "preponderance of evidence" that the defendant acted with "gross negligence."

Employers wouldn't be liable for punitive damages for the criminal acts of an employee in most cases, according to the bill.

Also Wednesday, the House gave preliminary approval to a bill that would limit the liability of elected officials and government employees in civil lawsuits.

Both bills were tentatively approved on a voice vote.

Obituaries



KENNETH RUDD

April 6, 1995

Kenneth Rudd, 69, who lives northwest of Hereford, died Thursday in Hereford Regional Medical Center.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church with Dr. Ed Williamson, pastor, officiating. Arrangements are by Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Rudd was born on the family farm in Deaf Smith County and was a farmer and stockman throughout his life. He served as a fighter pilot in the U.S. Army Air Corps training command during World War II. He married Oneta Sims in Goldsmith in 1948.

He was active in American Legion and the Lions Club. Mr. Rudd was one of the first three directors for the water board that became the High Plains Underground Water District. He was chairman of the board of missions of First United Methodist Church when land was purchased for St. Paul United Methodist Church. He was Deaf Smith County Republican chairman for 20 years.

Survivors are his wife; two sons, Paul Rudd of Austin and James Rudd of Hereford; three daughters, Jennifer Divine of Midland, Teresa Quillin of Dalhart and Jean Payne of Lubbock;

two brothers, Harold Rudd of Amarillo and Homer Rudd of Hereford, and 14 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, John Michael Rudd, in 1955.

The family has suggested that memorials be directed to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch/Girlstown.

JUAN TARANGO

April 4, 1995

Juan Tarango, 85, of Hereford, died Tuesday in Golden Plains Care Center.

Services were set for 2 p.m. Thursday in the Spanish Assembly of God in Morton with the Rev. Francisco Solis officiating. Burial was in Morton Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Tarango was born in San Antonio. His wife, Luisa, died in 1985. He was a resident of Morton from 1973 until 1993, when he moved to Hereford. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors are four sons, Perfecto Tarango of Van Horn, Luis Tarango and Jose Tarango of Hereford, and Jose Ornelas of Morton; five daughters, Ofelia Hinojos, Paula Ornelas and Blasa Martinez of Morton, Manuella Galindo of Hereford and Elvira Perez of Seminole, 43 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

RUBY PEDEN

April 3, 1995

Ruby Peden, 83, of Bellville, grandmother of Jay Peden, sports editor of *The Brand*, died Monday in Houston.

Services and burial were held Wednesday in Marshall, under direction of Sullivan Funeral Home.

Mrs. Peden was born at Trinity and grew up in Crockett. She was married to Clem Peden in 1933 in Crockett. He preceded her in death. She was a member of West End Baptist Church in industry and formerly was secretary for the city engineer in Marshall. She had been affiliated with the Marshall Chamber of Commerce.

Survivors are two sons, J. Monte Peden of Houston and Clem Peden of

Dallas; a daughter, Minnie Van Hayes of Bellville, five other grandchildren and a great-grandson.

DOUGLAS FRYE

April 4, 1995

Douglas "Doug" Frye, 80, of Lubbock, whose son, Charles Frye, is a Hereford resident, died Tuesday in Lubbock.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in Ellis Funeral Home chapel in Muleshoe with burial in Muleshoe Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Frye was born in Forestburg and married Georgia Tarter in 1944 in Clovis, N.M. He was a farmer and belonged to First Baptist Church and Friona and Lubbock senior citizens groups. He lived in Friona before moving to Lubbock three years ago.

Also surviving are his wife; three daughters, Betsy Stanfield, of Portales, N.M., Lynn Dailey of Shawnee, Okla., and Cheryl Franke of Slaton; two sisters, Lois Woodring of Fort Worth and Lorene Tucknies of Sunset, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to the American Heart Association or the Methodist Hospital Coronary Care Unit in Lubbock.

RAYMOND ANGLIN

April 5, 1995

Raymond Anglin, 64, of Amarillo, died Wednesday. He was the stepfather of Judy Adcock of Hereford.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw with burial in Llano Cemetery.

Mr. Anglin was born in Wheeler and had owned and operated Anglin Refrigeration in Amarillo for more than 30 years. He served in the Army during the Korean War. He was a member of Bolton Street Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by his wife, Charlene Anglin, in 1981.

Survivors include a son, Walter Ray Anglin of Fort Worth; a stepson, Harry

Spink of Missouri; another stepdaughter, Lori Spink of Dallas; his mother, Fay Anglin of Amarillo; a sister, Betty Wedgeworth of Amarillo, and a grandchild.



BESSIE LEA TICE

April 5, 1995

Bessie Lea Tice, 86, died Wednesday at her home, south of Hereford.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Avenue Baptist Church with Deacon Jonny Cloud of St. Anthony's Catholic Church officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery, under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Tice was born in Conway, Ark., and married Lee Tice in 1923 in Bromide, Okla. She came to Deaf Smith County in 1957 from Smyer and had belonged to Westway Baptist Church.

Survivors are her husband; three sons, O.T. Tice of Littlefield, Bobby Tice and Donald Tice, both of Lubbock; five daughters, Coy Tice and Sharon Kovacs of Hereford, Dorothy Hamersly and Billye Dewbre of Shallowater and Barbara Hooser of Umberger, 23 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Trial-viewing lowers newspaper reading

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fascination with O.J. Simpson's televised murder trial is apparently cutting into the time Americans spend reading newspapers.

That's one explanation for poll results that show only 45 percent of adults say they read a newspaper "yesterday."

The poll, released Wednesday by the Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press, found a substantial drop from last year, when 58 percent said they had read a newspaper the previous day. The percentage who watched a television news show also slipped, from 74 percent last year to 61 percent now.

"The O.J. trial has clearly disrupted previous news consumption patterns around the country," the center said in a statement accompanying its poll results.

Newspaper readership has been slipping for a number of years, and a long list of possible reasons has been offered:

-There are new places to find news, including the Internet and computer services.

-There are more alternatives to news, including videotapes, computer games and a bumper crop of magazines and cable channels.

-With more two-income families, fewer people have time to pick up the paper or turn on the television.

-The end of the Cold War and the resulting easing of world tensions made daily news consumption less necessary.

And now, said center director Andrew Kohut, "Along comes O.J. and really mucks it up."

The poll found that some 40 million people - one of every four

adults - admit that they watch all or most of the live trial coverage. Sixty-three percent are women.

"There are an awful lot of well-educated, middle-class people who are hooked on this stuff," Kohut said.

Reese Cleghorn, dean of the University of Maryland's journalism school, said he isn't worried about the impact on newspapers of disappearing readers, saying, "They will continue to have a very vital role and a very profitable role" in educating and entertaining people.

"The larger question that concerns me is how well informed are people going to be" if they don't follow the news, Cleghorn said. He said the move of large numbers of people away from traditional news sources may be "a part of the dumbing down of the American public, which I think is taking place."

Other findings from the poll: -Nine percent of American adults said they get their news only from newspapers; 21 percent said television is their sole news source.

-Only 28 percent of those under 30 years old said they read a newspaper in the past day, compared with 55 percent of those 50 and older.

-Political ideology plays little role in readership habits. Fifty-four percent of Republicans said they did not read a newspaper in the past day, along with 56 percent of Democrats and 56 percent of independents.

The poll is based on telephone interviews with 1,819 adults from March 22 to March 26. The margin of error for results based on the full sample is plus or minus 2.5 percentage points.

The Chamber and You

By MICHAEL CARR
Executive Vice President

It's rodeo time in hustlin' Hereford! The Hereford High School Tri-State Rodeo opens its chutes this weekend in Hereford.

The two-day event, Saturday and Sunday, will draw more than 450 participants, sponsors, parents and spectators to our city beginning Friday evening. The rodeo will be held at the B-S Arena, formerly the Cowboy Country Club. It is located six miles west of town on FM-1058, or Park Avenue, then west on FM-1057.

The indoor facility will provide great seating, concession stands, souvenirs, and exciting rodeo action. Performances will be at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. both days. This rodeo is for the entire family. It will be fast-paced and is always very professionally run because of the hard work of Donnie and Ashlie Henderson.

The Chamber invites all of our residents to take time to go out and support the rodeo and the many high school students here from throughout Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Call the Chamber for more information.

Welcome to the 60 to 70 families

who have located in Hereford this past week to help with the pipeline construction being done for Diamond Shamrock. The line being laid from Dumas to El Paso will be west of Hereford.

These folks will be in Hereford from one to four months, depending on their particular job duties. Let's all be sure to extend our hand of friendship and welcome to Hereford.

The Chamber of Commerce says "Hats Off to Agriculture" as we celebrate "Agriculture Appreciation Week" in Hereford and Deaf Smith County. This industry and those who are affiliated with the ag industry are so very important to the growth and success of our region. The great importance is also felt on a national level.

Hereford and Deaf Smith County have always been a leader on both a state and national level as far as production is concerned.

On behalf of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, it's Board of Directors, and the Agribusiness Committee, we want to salute the cattle industry and all of our folks involved in agriculture. To each of you, we say "Thank You."

Rail project announced by Santa Fe

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. - Santa Fe Railway has announced a project that will replace 44.7 miles of rail between Hereford and Texico, N.M., with 136-pound-per-yard continuous welded rail.

The project will begin on April 10 and will employ nearly 300 workers.

"This is Santa Fe's largest rail replacement project scheduled for 1995," said Mike Franke, vice president and chief engineer. "The rail upgrade will provide high-quality, high-speed main line track needed for today's longer, heavier trains. A well-maintained physical plant enables us to meet service commitments we make to our customers."

Overall, some 82 miles of rail will be replaced this year, and 38 miles of additional double track will be installed between Chicago and California.

The total cost of capital improvements is estimated at more than \$500 million.

The Brand welcomes news of friends, relatives, grandchildren. Send to The Brand, Box 673, or call us. We're interested in local news!

Lottery

AUSTIN (AP) - No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$11 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 6, 11, 17, 27, 35 and 41. Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$18 million.

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

8-5-3 (eight, five, three)

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Lifestyles

Eggciting decorating techniques for Easter

Hop to it! Easter is on its way. Put your busy schedule on hold for an evening or Saturday afternoon and make the traditional craft of egg decorating a family affair this year.

Here are some egg decorating techniques that are real kid pleasers. All you need are a few hard-cooked eggs, prepared edible dyes in small bowls and a variety of household items.

RUBBER-BANDTIEDYE—Wind 2 or 3 rubber bands of various widths around an egg. Be sure the rubber bands are snug. Dye the egg and let dry. Remove the rubber bands to reveal the designs.

OFFICE-SUPPLY DESIGNS—Stick peel-off stars or loose-leaf binder reinforcement rings randomly on the egg. Be sure the stickers adhere completely to the egg before dipping in the dye. Dye the egg and let dry. Peel off the stickers while they are still damp to reveal the designs.

GLITTER EGGS—Dye egg and let dry. Dip a toothpick or thin paint-

brush in white household glue. Make a design or write words on the egg with the glue. While the glue is still wet, carefully sprinkle glitter over the glue. Shake off excess glitter. Let glue dry.

SPECIAL MESSAGES—Write a name or message on the egg with a wax crayon. For example, "Eggs-traordinary Sister!" When egg is dyed, the words will show.

STICKER FUN—Preschoolers will especially enjoy this quick way to decorate a dyed egg. When dye is dry, apply festive stickers or colored self-adhesive paper which has been cut in cute shapes and designs.

To shine some of your dyed eggs, rub them gently with vegetable oil. Return all hard-cooked eggs to the refrigerator when decorating is done.

Does your family have a unique egg decorating technique?

Send your ideas to Donna Erickson, P.O. Box 16188, Minneapolis, MN 55416.



Illustrated by David LaRoche

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Here's more for your "what is this world coming to" file. I am enclosing two newspaper articles. One is about a male lawyer who is suing Lord & Taylor for not having a diaper-changing table for babies in the men's room. The other is about a prisoner who is suing because his rice pudding didn't have raisins.

What is happening in our society makes me wonder if the entire population is having a nervous breakdown. It seems that ordinary common sense, plain courtesy and decent morals are disappearing as we approach the 21st century.

What has happened to communication? If the lawyer felt that a changing table was needed in the men's room, why didn't he approach the management of the store and express his views? Whether a compromise could be reached or not, there is no law that makes it mandatory to have a diaper-changing table in any restroom. How can a suit be brought when something that would only be furnished as a convenience is not provided?

I see no difference between the lawyer's lawsuit and the prisoner's. I would like to hear your views on this subject. -- Fed Up in Virginia

DEAR FED UP: This country has gone litigation-goofy. Anybody can sue anybody for anything. No case is so cuckoo that some lawyer won't take it.

Others may view this as democracy at work, but in my opinion, we need to get the nut cases dismissed or settled and keep them from tying up the courts.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Before I go crazy, please tell me that I am not wrong about this. It's a battle I am losing and I need your opinion.

My mother-in-law duplicated our house key, without our permission, while she baby-sat for us once. Since then, she comes into our home whenever she feels like it and snoops around. Yesterday, she was rummaging around in our bedroom.

Please help me before I say something I'll regret. I would be glad to let her keep our house key in case of an emergency, but I hate the idea of her going through my drawers, closets and desk.

My parents have never used our

I've never any pity for conceited people, because I think they carry their comfort about with them.

—George Elliot

house key even though they have had one for years. They respect our privacy. My husband and I have argued endlessly over this. He says this is his house and his mother can come over as often as she likes. What are your views? -- Keyed Up in Clarks Summit, Pa.

DEAR KEYED UP: Tell your husband it is YOUR house, too, and his mother is welcome any time when you are at home. Insist that he change the locks and tell his mother that it was done because "too many people have keys."

Of course, this means your parents will no longer have access to your home in your absence, but they sound like reasonable people who will understand and not be offended. Leave an emergency key with a trusted neighbor.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I love my sister, who lives in Ohio, and I want to go visit her. The problem is she is living with a guy and I do not approve of that kind of lifestyle. They have been together six years and have two children.

Do I have the right to tell her I will come to visit but her lover will have to move into a nearby motel for two weeks? Please advise. -- Ellen

DEAR ELLEN: Your sister's lifestyle is her business. Since you don't approve, I suggest that YOU stay in a nearby motel.

Bluebonnet picking OK, but obey the law

Each Texas springtime brings flowers to fields and roadsides and a question to the minds of nature lovers -- is it really illegal to pick bluebonnets?

The answer is no -- there is no law against picking our State Flower. However, there are laws against criminal trespass -- so make sure you're not on private property when you stop to take your annual kids-in-the-bluebonnets photo.

There are laws against damaging or destroying rights-of-way and government property -- so pick a few flowers, but don't dig up clumps of them and don't drive your vehicle into the midst of them. Remember, Mother Nature and in many cases, your fellow Texans, scattered wildflower seeds along medians and roadways so that everyone could enjoy spring flowers.

For the safety of yourself and others, as well as to limit your ticketability:

There are laws against impeding traffic -- so be careful about slowing down to enjoy the view. Pick areas

with light traffic conditions for stopping.

Signal before leaving or entering the roadway.

Park off the roadway (off of improved shoulders), parallel to the road in the direction of traffic, on the same side of the roadway that the flowers are on. Don't walk or run across lanes of traffic to get to the flowers.

Obey signs that prohibit parking on a particular stretch of roadway.

And remember that in addition to a ticket, snakes and fire ants could also put more blue in your day than you bargained for.



Grapes grow in clusters of as few as six to as many as 300 berries.

Kidney disease sufferers can get help finding jobs

By DON FINLEY

SAN ANTONIO Express-News
SAN ANTONIO - After two years undergoing three-times-a-week kidney dialysis treatments, Gilbert Ramirez was ready to go back to work.

"I was getting bored just doing nothing, watching soap operas," Ramirez said. "So I decided to ask the doctor if I could go to work. He said, 'Sure. Keep you out of trouble.'"

But Ramirez, 66, didn't anticipate how difficult finding a part-time job would be. Employers were concerned, not only by his age but by his medical condition - which requires some flexibility in work hours.

Sara Smolens, a social worker at the San Antonio Kidney Disease Clinic, long had been frustrated by the difficulty in finding jobs for dialysis patients, as well as those who received new kidneys after long periods on dialysis.

"They've been sick for so long, some of them have been out of work forever," Smolens said. "But generally, you get a terrible self-image. You've got this graft put in your arm. You've lost control over everything."

Two years ago, she had an

Girl Scouts plan awareness event

Junior Girl Scouts of the Texas Plains Girl Scouts Council will be attending a special awareness event at the Hereford Community Center on Saturday.

The event, "In Her Shoes", will give Junior Girl Scouts a chance to experience feelings of a person with a disability. They will be participating in a timed wheelchair obstacle course, a "Silent Forest" and other activities which will help them to spend a day in another girl's shoes.

The Hereford Service Unit, which designed the patch for this achievement, will host 88 Junior Girl Scouts (fourth, fifth and sixth graders) for the day-long event.

accidental meeting with Michael Gordon with the Children's Learning Center, who had experience finding jobs for people with mental retardation under a concept called supported employment.

The two decided to team up to find jobs for patients with end-stage kidney disease, who number in the hundreds.

"We try to take this model we've developed, which is supported employment," Gordon said. "The only incentive they get is something called targeted job tax credit. All of the big employers were getting it anyway for people who were economically disadvantaged."

A large percentage of patients whose kidneys have failed are poor and disadvantaged, Smolens said. The condition most often is caused by diabetes and hypertension, which strikes Hispanics and blacks in disproportionate numbers.

"We go in there and take responsibility for training the individual the skill to do the job," Gordon said. "We find co-workers who, when we leave, will take over the responsibility of supporting that individual in whatever way they need - prompts, making sure they took medication, getting back from breaks on time."

Since they began, they have placed 20 people in jobs.

"It doesn't sound like a whole lot, but it is when you look over the past 20 years when I could count them on one hand," Smolens said.

Women's Division will meet tonight

The Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will hold its quarterly meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

Members of the Women's Division will be furnishing salads for a supper prior to the business meeting.

A program on the Citizen's Academy will be presented by a member of the Hereford Police Department.

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Sports

Herd teams set for big weekend

The Hereford boys' golf team will hope to move up in the District 1-4A standings by using the home-course advantage Saturday.

Pitman Municipal Golf Course will host the third of four district golf rounds Saturday. Teams will tee off at 8 a.m.

Hereford's boys stand in fifth place at 663 over two rounds. Borger leads the district at 611. Between Borger and Hereford are: Pampa, 635; Randall, 654; and Canyon, 659. The Hereford B team is right behind the A team in sixth place at 677.

As the golf action ends at Pitman, baseball action should be starting at Whiteface Field. The Herd (2-2 and 5-11) takes on the Borger Bulldogs (3-2 and 12-4) at 1 p.m. in an important District 1-4A contest.

Five of the seven district teams have two losses in the tight league

race. Borger pounded Pampa, 17-7, Tuesday, while Hereford dropped a non-district game to Lubbock Christian High, 5-1. A junior varsity game between the two schools will follow at about 4 p.m.

For Hereford High School's other varsity sports, this weekend is the last chance to get ready for district meets and tournaments next week. The tennis team will play in the Amarillo Relays Friday and Saturday. The girls' track team will run in the XIT Relays in Dalhart Friday and Saturday, while the boys' track team will compete in the North Plains Relays in Dumas on Saturday only.

The girls' golf team also will use the Amarillo Relays tournament Friday and Saturday to tune up for its final district round Wednesday at Comanche Trails in Amarillo.

Expos deal two star hurlers

Baseball teams trim payrolls

By RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer

While the Florida Marlins and Los Angeles Dodgers were changing opening day, the Montreal Expos changed the nucleus of their team.

Los Angeles will play at Florida at 7:35 p.m. EDT in an early opener on April 25, baseball officials announced Wednesday after an agreement with ESPN and the players association.

The American League schedule, barring rainouts, would see Cal Ripken tie Lou Gehrig's consecutive-games record on Sept. 5 at home against California. He would break it the following day at home against the Angels.

When Ripken would reach the record was calculated with help from a source who has Baltimore's schedule. The full schedule will be released this week when all teams have finalized their adjustments.

There were several signings, most notable among them pitcher Fernando Valenzuela joining the San Diego

Padres for \$200,000 and reliever John Franco returning to the New York Mets for \$5 million over two years.

Dave Winfield, traded to Cleveland during the strike on Aug. 31, signed with the Indians, reportedly for \$600,000.

And Baltimore owner Peter Angelos showed no hurt from the strike, agreeing on a \$17.25 million, 5-year deal with catcher Chris Hoiles.

Montreal, meanwhile, began its salary purge, dealing closer John Wetteland to the New York Yankees and No. 1 starter Ken Hill to the St. Louis Cardinals. The Expos already have lost outfielder Larry Walker to free agency.

"This is not a fire sale," Expos general manager Kevin Malone said. "A fire sale is when you're giving guys away."

The Expos didn't give 'em away for free, but they didn't exactly break the banks of the Yankees and Cardinals. For Wetteland, who had 25 saves in 52 appearances last season, the Expos got Fernando

Seguignol, a 20-year-old outfielder; a player to be named later and cash.

For Hill, 16-5 with a 3.32 ERA last year, the Expos got outfielder Darond Stovall and pitchers Bryan Eversgerd and Kirk Bullinger.

"The economics of the current system is the reason we're making the changes," Malone admitted. "These deals are financially motivated."

Expos management, which probably would have had to pay in excess of \$4 million to each pitcher, has claimed it will lose \$20 million because of the strike and is trying to pare its payroll to about \$12 million—a drop of \$6 million.

Malone said an undisclosed amount of cash from the trade with the Yankees, combined with the \$2,225,000 from Wetteland's 1994 salary and the \$2.55 million Hill made, would enable the team to sign some free agents later this week.

Outfielder Marquis Grissom, who made \$3.56 million last season and also is eligible for arbitration, could be dealt by Friday, Malone said.

"There are seven teams still in the bidding for Grissom," he said. "Other GMs are starting to call because they know now that I'm serious."

Kansas City dumped payroll, too, trading outfielder Brian McRae to the Chicago Cubs for minor-league pitchers Derek Wallace and Geno Morones.

McRae, 27, hit .273 with four home runs and 40 RBIs last season. In his four-year career with Kansas City, McRae, who made \$1.9 million in 1994, has hit .262 with 30 homers and 248 RBIs.

Dallas extend stadium lease

AMARILLO--The Texas-Louisiana Baseball League has come to terms with Potter County for an extension of their current lease through the 2003 season.

"This tremendous showing of faith and support by the County Commissioners gives our franchise the stability we need to continue onward without stadium renovation plans which will make Potter County Stadium a first-class facility," said Cliff Dochterman, general manager.

Stadium improvement plans include at least 400 new seats added between the existing grandstand at third base and the light standard, a new concession stand, and a three-tiered wooden deck to be added in the same area.

The baseball club also announced that KBUY-FM(94.1) will be its broadcast partner for the 1995 season. The broadcast team will be Phil Londagin and Jerry Webb.

Dallas keeps long-shot playoff hopes alive

Jordan scores 37 in Chicago victory

By The Associated Press

It didn't take Michael Jordan long to have an impact on his team's playoff position.

In his eighth game back, Jordan scored 30 of his 37 points in the second half Wednesday night in Chicago's 108-101 victory over New Jersey. Their fifth straight win moved the Bulls past sinking Cleveland, which lost at Atlanta, into the fifth spot in the Eastern Conference.

After missing 11 of 19 shots in the first half, Jordan clicked in the second.

"I think they were waiting for me to make my move, and I just missed a lot of easy shots," said Jordan, who was 11-for-18 from the field in the second half. "It was more me than anything. It wasn't anything they were doing."

In other games, it was Orlando 128, Detroit 125; Charlotte 84, Philadelphia 66; Atlanta 96, Cleveland 87; Dallas 130, the Los Angeles Lakers 111; Indiana 102, Washington 90; and New York 114, Milwaukee 94.

Jordan scored 30 of the Bulls' 54 second-half points, 15 of their 23 points in the final quarter and seven of their final nine. He finished 13-for-31 from the field and added 11 rebounds. The Bulls are 6-2 since he came out of retirement.

The Nets had several chances to tie the game in the final five minutes, but they couldn't make the big shots or stop Jordan.

"Things are still the same at the end of the game," Armstrong said. "He's going to get the ball. He's the first option and the second option."

The Nets lost their fifth straight and ninth in 10 games. New Jersey, who was without injured starters Derrick Coleman and Chris Morris, fell three games behind Boston in the battle for the conference's eighth and final playoff berth.

Armon Gilliam led New Jersey with 27 points and 16 rebounds, while Kenny Anderson had 21 points and 15 assists.

Mavericks 130, Lakers 111

Jason Kidd's first NBA triple-double helped Dallas keep its long-shot playoff hopes alive with a victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

Kidd had 19 points, 12 assists and 10 rebounds, and Jamal Mashburn scored 32 points.

Lorenzo Williams added a career-high 19 points and 15 rebounds as the Mavericks won for the 10th time in 13 games and pulled within 2½ games of Denver and Sacramento in the race for a Western Conference playoff spot.

Nick Van Exel scored 24 points and Eddie Jones added 22 to pace the visiting Lakers, who had their three-game winning streak snapped.

Magic 128, Pistons 125

Playing without starting guards Anfernee Hardaway and Nick Anderson, Orlando got 40 points and 19 rebounds from Shaquille O'Neal to beat Detroit.

Dennis Scott had 30 as the Magic came back from an 18-point first-half deficit. Orlando made six of seven free throws in the last 1:01, with O'Neal making one for a 126-125 lead with 32 seconds left.

Anderson suffered a concussion

when he bumped heads with Detroit's Rafael Addison and was taken off the court on a stretcher early in the second quarter. Hardaway missed the game with an inflamed esophagus.

Joe Dumars had seven 3-pointers and finished with 41 points, and Allan Houston hit six treys and 28 points for the visiting Pistons.

Hornets 84, 76ers 66

Charlotte held Philadelphia to eight second-quarter points, and the 76ers finished with the lowest scoring total in club history.

The teams combined for only 19 points in the second quarter, the second lowest-scoring quarter in NBA history and the lowest total ever for a second quarter.

Alonzo Mourning had 16 points for Charlotte, which tied a franchise victory with their 44th victory. Shawn Bradley led the visiting 76ers with 21. Hawks 96, Cavaliers 87

Cleveland lost its third in a row—and fifth straight on the road—falling to Atlanta for the first time in three meetings this season.

Andrew Lang, Steve Smith and Grant Long each scored 18 points for the Hawks.

John Williams led the Cavaliers with 14 points. Mark Price added 11 points and eight assists, but missed nine of 11 field goal attempts. Pacers 102, Bullets 90

Indiana beat Washington and set a club record with its 45th victory of the season even though Reggie Miller did not have a field goal.

Miller, who scored 27 points the previous night, scored just six points, all at the free throw line. He was 0-for-7 from the field.

Rik Smits had 29 points and 10 rebounds for the Pacers, who lead the Central Division by three games over Charlotte.

Calbert Cheaney led the Bullets with 19 points, while Chris Webber added 18 points and 14 rebounds.

Knicks 114, Bucks 94

New York bounced back from a loss to Indiana the previous night with a rout of Milwaukee.

If a kid doesn't have a place to go, he could end up going nowhere.



40% of adolescents' time is unstructured and unsupervised. Kids are bored, with time on their hands and not enough to do. At the YMCA we provide vital programs, supervised by trained caring adults, for all kinds of kids. This not only gives them a place to go, it gives them the experiences they need to make the right choices to get somewhere. Support the place that supports kids and families. The YMCA

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\$149 A Month*

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Auto, Loaded,
19 K Miles #20414
\$17,995

'93 Escort Wagon
Auto, TR, cruise, 25k miles
#20388
\$199 A Month*

'90 F-150 Supercab
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'93 Camaro
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\$14,995, 17K miles, #20247-P
\$315 A Month*

'94 Tempo
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'94 Probe
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You're Invited!

Hereford State Bank, in conjunction with Hereford's New Car and Implement Dealers, will honor all area farmers and ranchers with an Agriculture Day Celebration for Hereford, Saturday, April 8th, 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Hereford State Bank.

Join us for a delicious hamburger cookout.

In addition to the participating sponsors listed below, K-Bob's Steakhouse, Frito Lay and R&R Refrigeration have generously contributed hamburger patties, corn chips and ice for the festive occasion. If you're planning to attend, you must pick up your tickets at Hereford State Bank or at any of the participating sponsors listed below.

Event:

Hereford Auto Center, Stevens Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc., Ford-New Holland, Arrow Sales & Service, Inc., Easley Trailer Service and Oswalt Livestock Products, Kemp Supply, Co., BJM, Western Ford & White Implement.



Cynics say "No good deed goes unpunished." Although I am anything but a cynic, I know of no better illustration of that attitude than the way the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) has interpreted congressional good intentions regarding worker safety.

In 1994, Competition Roofing Inc., Houston, was cited by OSHA 23 times for a grand total of \$13,000 in fines for: a cut in the insulation of an extension cord that was no longer in use (three violations), a bent rung on the bottom of a ladder (four violations) and a splintered handle on a broken shovel discarded in the back of a truck (\$400 fine).

OSHA is a prime example of the need for fundamental reform of our federal regulatory system. As much as any government agency, OSHA has come to symbolize what is wrong with the process.

OSHA's mission of reducing occupational hazards which result in injury and illness is a worthy one. But in practice, as one of the government's most aggressive, not to say confrontational, regulators, OSHA's enforcement methods have become increasingly arbitrary.

So on March 22 I introduced a bill to reform the 1970 Occupational Safety and Health Act. The purpose of my bill is clear cut: Through the application of common-sense tests for federal involvement, and by encouraging cooperation rather than confrontation, I believe we can make worksites both safer and more productive.

The act was never intended to give government permission to play "gotcha" with employers. But unfortunately, the way it is being enforced provides an example of regulatory excess that puts Americans out of work, lowers productivity and hampers the economic competitiveness of our country.

My bill would re-establish the original intent of Congress by removing some of the U.S. Department of Labor's discretionary rule-making power. It would clarify court rulings on workplace safety and instill a common-sense approach to achieving safety standards.

Among other provisions, the measure would reverse OSHA's current practice of establishing de facto quotas for bringing complaints against employers.

In Texas, an OSHA compliance officer from the Corpus Christi Area Office has stated under oath that OSHA area directors are under enormous pressure to produce high numbers of citations and penalties — regardless of actual workplace conditions. He made it clear that OSHA employees' job performance evaluations apparently depend on meeting certain internal quotas. This same compliance officer also testified that his supervisor had directed him to cite companies even when both the supervisor and inspector knew full well the firms had not violated any regulation and did not warrant a citation.

These are the kinds of practices that arbitrarily jeopardize businesses and the livelihoods of all who depend on them. This isn't supposed to happen in America — and it is the job of Congress to make sure it doesn't.

Senator Bivens Reports

AUSTIN - For me, the biggest days of the legislative session are Panhandle Day and Midland-Odessa Day. That's when hundreds of District 31 residents pile in a plane and head for the state Capitol. The idea is to show up in force and share their ideas, concerns, thoughts and frustrations with the entire Legislature.

It's the essence of democracy. Our founding fathers made sure the U.S. Constitution protected citizens who wanted to petition their government, and that's just what the participants of these occasions do.

Last week, we had Panhandle Day. It's especially eventful because it's an entire region coming together to make its presence felt. There's no doubt the sound of many communities speaking with one voice has a great impact.

The first Panhandle Day in '93 had a tremendous influence. I knew then we had a good idea and plans immediately began with chambers of commerce across the Panhandle for a bigger and even better Panhandle Day '95. By all accounts, this year was an even bigger success. However, it didn't start out that way.

Everything had been carefully planned out: a noon luncheon with the governor, visits with legislators during the afternoon, an evening rib cook-off before getting back on the plane to Amarillo.

However, the flight arrived an hour or so late, forcing Bush to cancel his luncheon appearance. I had planned to attend and introduce Bush, but I had a committee meeting that started at 1 p.m. so, when the luncheon was delayed, I couldn't go either. That's OK, I thought. There'll still be plenty of good food and folks to visit with at the evening barbecue!

Meanwhile, the Panhandle delegation was well-organized. The group after lunch divided up into "strike teams" to call on legislators and their staffs, particularly those from parts of the Panhandle. That includes not only me, of course, but Sens. Montford and Haywood, and Reps.

Swinford, Chisum, Smithee -- and House Speaker Laney. West Texas has some pretty good clout in Austin, doesn't it?

Coincidentally, while the Panhandle visitors roamed the Capitol halls, a Senate committee was holding a hearing on one of my bills that's very important to the Panhandle. The proposal would protect the property rights of landowners from certain governmental actions. By watching the committee hearing, for better or worse, the visitors could see their government in action.

Since property rights is such a critical issue, 65 people from across the state signed up to put their two

cents in about my bill. The hearing started about 1 p.m. and churched on for another five hours. I had to duck out a little early to attend a meeting of Senate committee chairmen that Lt. Gov. Bullock conducts every week.

Panhandle Day visitors had vowed to provide the Legislature with the best barbecue in the state at the evening supper, so I asked them to give the committee heads a preview and bring some beef to the meeting. They did, and it was a big hit. However, I decided to save my appetite because I planned to attend the big supper on the Capitol lawn within the hour.

On the way out the door, I dropped by the governor's office to see if Bush could attend the barbecue since he didn't make the luncheon. Luckily, he agreed. As a former Midland resident, Bush has a lot of friends throughout West Texas, including the Panhandle.

I introduced the governor, and he spoke for a good 10 or 15 minutes about causes important to Texas — like overhauling the juvenile justice system, lawsuit reform, personal responsibility, welfare reform and local control of schools. People were really tickled the governor could adjust his schedule to be with them.

Television

THURSDAY

APRIL 6

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	
Movie: Munchie Lori Anderson. PG	Nature	Movie: The Old Man and the Sea Spencer Tracy. ***	Movie: The Red Pony Henry Ford. ***	News	Ent. Tonight	Med-You	HopeGlori	Friends	ER	News	(-35) Tonight Show
MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Pole to Pole	Mystery!	Computer	Charlie Rose	Boss?	Boss?	NBA Basketball Seattle SuperSonics at Denver Nuggets	Movie: Kung Fu: The Movie (1986) David Carradine. **			
News	Wth. Fortune	Extreme	Commlish	America's War on Drugs	News	(-35) Cheers	Nightline				
Lifestyle	Faith in Free	Joy-Music	Campbells	VISH Showcase	Invitation to Life	Stage Door	Cap. News	Midpoint			
Love Con.	Jeffersons	Rich and Famous World's Best	News	H'mooner	Simon & Simon						
News	Coach	Northern Exposure	Eye to Eye	48 Hours	News	Masters	Late Show				
Roseanne	M*A*S*H	Martin	Daf Comedy	New York Undercover	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek: Next Generation	M*A*S*H				
Sportstr.	Sportstr.	Outside the Lines	Voices of the Game	Baseball	Sportscenter	Baseball					
Waltons	Shade	Shade	Rescue 911	700 Club	Father Dowling	Myster: The Hit List (1992)					
(8:00) Movie: Solar Crisis	Movie: A Home of Our Own Kathy Bates. ****	(-45) Movie: Woman of Desire Bo Derek. R	(-35) Movie: Tall in the Saddle (1944) John Wayne. ***								
Movie: Just One of the Guys PG-13	Tommy Boy	Movie: The Expert Jeff Speakman. R	Comedy	Real Sports	Movie:						
Movie: A Perfect World	Movie: Sugar Hill (1993) Wesley Snipes, Michael Wright. ** 1/2 R	(-20) Movie: Striking Distance ** R									
American	News	Wayton Jennings	Music City Tonight	Club Dance	News	W. Jennings					
Bay. 2000	Next Step	World-Wind	America	Movie: Magic Know Zone	Beyond 2000	World-Wind	America	Movie: Magic			
Rockford	File	Biography	Mozart's Requiem	Dvorak World Symphony	Law & Order	Biography					
Design. W.	Design. W.	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: False Accused (1993) Lisa Hartman Black.	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries						
Football	Press Box	This Week in NASCAR	Cycle World	Track	NHL Hockey Dallas Stars at Los Angeles Kings						
In the Heat of the Night	Movie: The Searchers (1956) John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter. ****	(-35) Movie: Tall in the Saddle (1944) John Wayne. ***									
Doug	Looney	Jeanie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy M.T. Moore	Taxi	Newhart	Van Dyke	Dragnet			
Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	PGA Golf The Masters - First Round								
Volver a Empezar	Agujetas Rosa	Prisioneros de Amor	Bienvenidos	Bienvenidos	Noticiero	P. Impacto	Veronica				
Machines	Mysteries	Great Battles of Civil War	Civil War Battlefields	Ancient World	Great Battles of Civil War	Battlefields					
New Scooby Doo Movies	Flintstones	Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy	(-10) Tom and Jerry	New Scooby Doo Movies	Toon Heads					

FRIDAY

APRIL 7

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Pooh	Care Bears	Gummi B.	Pooh Cmr.	Dumbo	Fraggle	Pony Tales	Tracks	Lunch Box	Music Box	Movie:
Today				Jenny Jones	Geraldo	Leza				Our Lives
Earth	Earth	Sesame Street	Lamb Chop	Storytime	Mr Rogers	Station	Barney	Puzzle Place	Taste of La.	
Gilligan	Bewitched	Happy Days	3's Co.	Little House on the Prairie	(-05) Matlock	(-05) Perry Mason	Movie:			
Good Morning America				Live - Rejale & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Little House on the Prairie				
Worship	Insights	Daily Mass	Teaching	Life	Just Parents	Cops	How Can I Live?	Search		
News	Griffith	Griffith	Perry Mason	T.J. Hooker	Geraldo	News				
(8:00) This Morning	Northern Exposure	Jerry Springer	Price is Right	Young and the Restless	News					
Bobby	Sonic	Bikar Mice	Animal	700 Club	K. Copeland	Murphy B.	Montal Williams	Hunter		
Sportstr.	Sportstr.	In Motion	Getting Fit	Fitness Pros	Bodyshape	Sportstr.	Sportstr.	Flag		
Kusa	Prince Val.	Waltons	700 Club			Health Club	Make a Deal	Home-Tune	Music	
Movie: Spirit of the Eagle Dan Haggerty.	Movie: Shake Hands With the Devil James Cagney.	Movie: The Treasure John Wayne. ***								
Smogglies! White Fang	Movie: Sommersby (1993) Richard Gere, Jodie Foster.	Movie: Slidelticks (1993) Chuck Norris, Jonathan Brandis.								
Movie:	Movie: Look Who's Talking Now PG-13	(-15) Movie: I'll Do Anything Nick Nolte. ** PG-13	(-15) Movie: Wayne's World 2 PG-13							
(Off Air)	VideoMorning									
Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Assignment Discovery	Home	Start	Easy Does It	Homeworks	Graham K.	Great Chets	Cuisine	
Low Grant	Columbo				Remington Steele	Police Story	Rockford			
Non-File	Baby Knows	Sisters	Our Home	Barbara W.	Ullman	Live From Queens	Design. W.			
Get Fit	Bodies	Cable Health Club	Americana	Outdoors	Fishing	Texas	Surfing	Volleyball		
Scooby Doo	P. Panther	Jetsons	Bugs Bunny	Bugs Bunny	Knight Landing	ChiPs				
Weinerville	Gumby	Rugrats	Gnome	Muppets	Muppets	Allerga	Gulfair	Hare-Hog	LHF Bits	Euroeka
(8:00) Cartoon Express	MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote	Major Dad	Major Dad	Major Dad	Quantum Leap	Magnum			
Carrusel	El Chavo	Chespirito	Papa Solt.	Candido P.	Livestato	Parientes Pobres	Corazon			
Rory and life	Kitty Cats	Iris the Prof.	Magic Box	Zoobilee	Iris the Prof.	Rory and life	Kitty Cats	Capriola	Crafts & Co.	Chocolate
Josie-Cats	Pebbles	Smurfs	Smurfs	Chan Clan	Scooby Doo	Paw Paws	Shirt Tales	Snorks	Back-Edmo	Richie Rich

12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
Movie: Back to Hannibal	Pooh	Gummi B.	Quack	Chronicles of Harris II	Movie: Young Again Robert Urich. ** 1/2	Movie:				
Our Lives	Another World	Gordon Elliott	Oprah Winfrey	Mauri Povich	Cops	NBC News				
Body Elec.	Pole to Pole	Art	Sociological	Reading	C. Sandiego	Science Guy	Imagined	Couch		
(12:05) Movie: Tick... Tick... Tick...	Flintstones	Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo	Brady	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Gro. Pains	Griffith		
Rush L.	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Am.Journal	Sally	Edilton	Jeopardy!	ABC News			
Prian	Account	Faith 20	Script Alive!	Midpoint	Americana Sampler	Solid Rock V.D.O.	Alive	Parenting		
Dugout	Major League Baseball	New York Yankees at Chicago White Sox	Samurai	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Dreams				
Bold & B.	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Ricki Lake	Cur. Affair	Hard Copy	News	CBS News			
Hunter	Matlock	In the Heat of the Night	Tiny Toon	Taz-Mania	Antmanlike	Rangers	Full House	Fresh Fr.		
Bobbed	Star Shot	Tennis: Busch & Lomb - Quarterfinal	Sports	Strongman	Sr. PGA	Inside PGA	Up Close	Sportstr.		
Triv. Purs.	Split Sec.	Make a Deal	Station	Punky B.	I'm Telling	Masters	Blax. Drive	My Dog	Rin Tin Tin	How Lassie
(12:00) Movie: *** On the Waterfront	Movie: A Home of Our Own Kathy Bates.	Movie: Ghostbusters II (1989) Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd.	Movie: Home Alone 2: Lost in New York ** 1/2 PG							
(12:00) Movie: Father Max Von Sydow.	Movie: Ghostbusters II (1989) Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd.	Movie: Home Alone 2: Lost in New York ** 1/2 PG								
Movie: Rudy (1993) Sean Astin, Ned Beatty. *** PG	Movie: What's Eating Gilbert Grape Johnny Depp. ** 1/2	Movie: Addams Family								
(12:00) VideoPM										
Home	Start	Easy Does It	Homeworks	Graham K.	Great Chets	Cuisine	Wildlife	Undersea	Wings	
Rockford	McClosed				Remington Steele	Police Story	Rockford			
Design. W.	Our Home	Thirty-Six	Yachting	Movie: Eight Men Out (1988) John Cusack, Charlie Sheen. ***	John Cusack, Charlie Sheen. ***	This Week in NASCAR				
(12:00) Pro Beach Volleyball AVP	Sas TV	Yachting								
Kung Fu	How the West Was Won	Wild, Wild West	Movie: The Vanquished (1953) John Payne. ** 1/2	Staraty and Hutch						
Lassie	Gumby	Thrill	Looney	Bestjeluce	Muppets	Temple	Looney	Charlieas	Salute	Rugrats
Magnum	Pyramid	Quickcaller	Fighters	Cartoon	PGA Golf The Masters - Second Round					
Corazon	Sirena	Marie Celeste	Cristina	Primer Impacto	CasosVida	Hotel.Unt.				
Kitchen	Passant	YanCooks	Great Inns	Crafts & Co.	Capriola	Burger	Furniture	Renovation	HomeTime	
Flintstones	(-10) Down W/ Droopy D	Angie Dog	Plastic Man	Bond Jr.	Dark Water	(-10) Super Adventures	G-Force	Jonny G.		

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
(8:30) Movie: ** 1/2 Spencer Robert Urich.	Movie: Turk 182! (1985) Timothy Hutton, Robert Urich.	David Bowie: Black Tie	Danny	Movie: Jess						
News	Ent. Tonight	Unsolved Mysteries	Dateline	Homicide: Life	News	(-35) Tonight Show				
MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Wash. West	Wall St.	People in Motion	Water	Time Goes	Privateers	KACVideo			
Boss?	(-35) Major League Baseball Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves				(-35) Movie: Genesis II (1973) **	Bliss				
News	Wth. Fortune	Fam. Mat.	Slater, Ste.	Step by S.	On Our Own	20/20	News	(-35) Cheers	Nightline	
Heart-Matter	Family	Life Choices	Man Alive	VISH Agenda	Family Enrichment Series	Gospel	Cap.-4hrs	Lesson Live		
Love Con.	Major League Baseball	Chicago Cubs at New York Mets	News	H'mooner	Simon & Simon					
News	Coach	Diagnosa Murder	Wright Verdicks	Picket Fences	Star Trek: Next Gener.	M*A*S*H				
Roseanne	M*A*S*H	VR.S	N-Files	Shyplings						
Sportstr.	America's Cup	Basing	Baseball	Sportscenter	Baseball					
Waltons	Shade	Shade	Rescue 911	700 Club	Rising	Rescue 911	Bonanza			
Movie: Spirit	Boxing	Movie: Double Impact Jean-Claude Van Damme. ** R	Outer Limits	Movie: Hard to Die Robin Harris. NR						
Real Sports	Movie: Sniper Tom Berenger. ** R	Comedy	(-10) Movie: Heat of Kin Patrick Swayze. ** 1/2 R	Danada M.						
Movie: Addams Family	Movie: The Hudsucker Proxy Tim Robbins. *** PG		(-35) Movie: Mrs. Doubtfire Robin Williams. *** PG-13							
American	News	Yesterday	Music City Tonight	Club Dance	News	Yesterday				
Bay. 2000	Next Step	Fangel	Wings	Wild West	Fangel	Wings				
Rockford	File	Biography	Investigative Reports	Ancient Mysteries	Law & Order	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.	Design. W.
Design. W.	Design. W.	Barban Walters	Major League Baseball	Los Angeles Dodgers at Houston Astros	Hockey WL	Press Box	NHL Hockey			
In the Heat of the Night	NBA Basketball	Indiana Pacers at Atlanta Hawks	Inade-NBA	Movie: A Man Called Blade (1971) ** 1/2						
Doug	Looney	Jeanie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy M.T. Moore	Taxi	Newhart	Van Dyke	Dragnet		
Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	PGA Golf The Masters - Second Round							
Volver a Empezar	Agujetas Rosa	Prisioneros de Amor	Movie: Una Maestra con Amor (1993) Gabriela Rivera.	Noticiero	P. Impacto	Bliss				
Machines	IndSearch	U.F.O.	Close Encounters of PWh	E.T. - Phase Three Earth	U.F.O.	Close				
ScoobyDoo	ScoobyDoo	Flintstones	Jetsons	(-10) Bugs & D						

To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I was at the desk waiting for the doctor's nurse to arrange an appointment for me. I happened to spot my own medical record open to view. I began to read notations the doctor had made. Suddenly, the nurse reached over and closed the record cover. I believe that trust is the very essence of a doctor-patient relationship. Otherwise, how can I follow the doctor's instructions concerning my health? Now I feel there are things he might not want me to know. Are doctors justified in keeping things private this way? — M.P.

ANSWER: You have a right to know what's in your medical record, and in most states the patient can obtain a copy for the cost of copying. The original belongs to the doctor.

Some would view it as a good idea to have a copy of medical records, especially in view of the nomadic nature of our modern population, which changes residences — and doctors — with greater frequency today than years ago.

There is probably more to your story, though. The nurse might have been acting protectively, wanting to avoid any confusion. You have to concede that medical records can be couched in most unfamiliar language, some of it open to shocking misinterpretation by a layman.

You might be more than a bit surprised to find a woman's miscarriage referred to as "an abortion" in the precise doctor-to-doctor language of medicine. Mountains of lab reports are all but incomprehensible to anyone lacking medical training. And a patient might find unsettling the medically important, often utterly frank patient descriptions found in so many private medical records.

Why not ask your doctor about your medical record if you wish to? You can ask to read it and have it explained.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am 67 and am taking Mevacor to control my cholesterol. With it my total cholesterol number has gone from 273 down to 192 in a few months. But my triglycerides count has gone up from 77 to 190. My doctor says that is OK, that lowering the total cholesterol is more important. Shouldn't I be concerned about my triglycerides? — D.C.H.

ANSWER: Don't worry about that triglycerides level. You are doing great with your Mevacor. You are taking significant advantage of its cholesterol-lowering effect.

Your triglycerides are up a bit, but that increase still leaves you well

out of the danger zone.

Your triglycerides level would have to get much higher before it became a concern. That concern would be for certain non-heart effects. In fact, at this point we cannot be sure about the influence, if any, of triglycerides on heart disease.

So go on as you are with your Mevacor. Your future is looking great!

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Have you heard of removing gallstones with medicine? What about so-called silent gallstones? — R.E.

ANSWER: Gallstones are being removed with medicine in situations that call for it.

One drawback is the length of treatment time; it can take many months. A patient faced with the need to take the dissolving drug for such an extended period might find it intolerable.

Many patients have silent gallstones, and they do fine just leaving things alone.

For more information, read my gallstones report. You can order it by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 40, Box 5639, Riverton, NJ 08077-5639. Enclose \$3 and a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope.

Rebekah Lodge makes plans to host meeting

The Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 met Tuesday evening with 10 members present.

Past noble grand Peggy Lemons presided at the business session. Thirteen visits, 32 cheer cards, four dishes of food and two memorials were reported.

The commission of Lodge Deputy was read and presented to Anna Conklin who will hold that position until March 1996.

Plans are under way for the Hereford Odd Fellow Lodge #476 and Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 to host the annual meeting of the Panhandle Association of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs April 22 and 23.

All meetings and programs will be open to the public, including a banquet and dance on April 22. Tickets are \$10 per person.

Dorothy Laundry was hostess to Lemons, Conklin, Sadie Shaw, Jessie Matthews, Irene Merritt, Leona Sowell, Nelma Sowell, Ben Conklin and Susie Curtzinger.



Gross pictures used to deter teen smoking

The Texas Department of Health's (TDH) Office of Smoking and Health (OSH) is sponsoring a statewide advertising campaign to combat smoking among young people.

Meant to counteract tobacco industry advertising which presents tobacco use as glamorous, the OSH campaign's billboards and posters combine three pictures of the backsides of animals, with a fourth picture of a snuffed-out cigarette, all above the caption "Butts Are Gross".

According to Dr. David R. Smith, Texas Commissioner of Health, although it is illegal in Texas to sell tobacco products to minors, research has shown that children have easy access to cigarettes. "Besides the legal deterrent against the onset of smoking and chewing tobacco among kids, we also need to break the social climate which makes smoking look 'cool' to youngsters," he said.

"This imagery makes the point to the most elementary reader that smoking is far from glamorous," Dr. Smith said.

The "Butts Are Gross" campaign in Texas is funded by a grant from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. It originally was developed by the State of Minnesota Health Department, using suggestions from youngsters on how best to prevent their friends from smoking. The State of Pennsylvania also has used the concept in a multi-media campaign to prevent smoking among minors.

Sharon Kohout, OSH director at TDH, said, "We hope this campaign will help to counteract some of the

misleadingly attractive images used to induce people to try tobacco products. Despite all of our previous efforts, the number of young people who begin smoking continues to increase. To date, public response to these ads -- especially from people who appreciate the uphill battle we are fighting to prevent youngsters' tobacco use -- has been very encouraging."

Kohout said that community coalitions of organizations concerned about youth tobacco addiction are joining to support the TDH campaign. For more information about participating in the "Butts Are Gross" campaign, callers may dial the TDH Office of Smoking and Health at 1-800-345-8647.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: Do you have ideas for keeping a shower curtain clean and free from mold? Even the ones labeled as mildew-resistant eventually get black spots.

Thanks for any help. — Martha Fairbank, Durham, N.C.

Here's how you can wash a plastic shower curtain to remove any mold or mildew.

Using a warm-water and high-water-level setting, fill the washing machine. Add 1/2 to 1 cup of chlorine bleach and the normal amount of detergent you use for a regular load. Swish the water around and add the shower curtain and a couple of white bath towels to help with the scrubbing action.

After washing, put the shower curtain and the towels in the dryer on a low-heat setting for five to 10 minutes. Remove the shower curtain and rehang it.

Also, be sure to stretch the shower curtain open to allow it to dry. — Heloise

FYI

Dear Readers: So many of you have asked when I am going to be on QVC next. Well, tonight's the night: April 6. Watch for me from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. EST. Give me a call and let's talk. — Heloise

A HELPING HAND

Dear Heloise: My stepdaughter had just moved into her new place, so her dad and I went along to help.

I prepared a bucket filled with rubber gloves, cleaning stuff, paper towels, old rags, a hammer, tacks, a flashlight and a roll of toilet paper. It came in handy because all of her things were still packed.

Also, I made a bunch of sandwiches, placed them in a plastic container and, on the way, picked up juices and milk for the kids and pop for us. My husband was really pleased and it helped the family on moving

day. — Grace Tardif, Shediac, N.B., Canada

CHILDPROOF CAPS

Dear Heloise: Whenever I get a bottle with a childproof cap, I pry out the inside plastic seal. Although the cap will then be slightly loose, it is preferable for those of us who have difficulty with the tight caps. — Ethel Forsythe, Epping, N.H.

I think those childproof caps are harder for adults than for children! Next time you have a prescription filled, ask the pharmacist not to put a childproof cap on it. They should be happy to oblige. — Heloise

OLD SHEETS

Dear Heloise: I have many older white sheets and I keep two or three in my car. I use them for a spontaneous picnic, to place on the ground to change a tire, to put on the fender when working on the engine, to cover the interior of the car when carrying messy things or to throw over the car for instant shade.

They clean easily and take very little space. — Shirleymae Loven, Lancaster, Calif.

Send a money- or time-saving hint to Heloise, PO Box 795000, San Antonio TX 78279-5000 or fax it to 210-HELOISE. I can't answer your letter personally but will use the best hints received in my column.

SOUND OFF

Dear Heloise: People in malls and supermarket parking lots, who I refer to as the "savages of the parking lot," have scared the sides of every nice car I have ever purchased.

When I pull into a parking lot, I immediately look for the most far-away, least-desirable spot to park. I call it parking in Alaska. — S. Block, Bloomfield, N.J.

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Times	RATE	MIN
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 Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid word lines—those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing, all capital letters. Rates are 4.35 per column inch, 3.65 inch for consecutive additional insertions.

LEGALIS
 Ad rates for legal notices are same as for classified display.

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

1. ARTICLES FOR SALE

A Great Gift!!! Texas Country Reporter Cookbook -- the cookbook everyone is talking about. 256 pages featuring quotes on recipes ranging from 1944 War Worker rolls to a creative concoction using Texas tumblewoods. \$13.95 at Hereford Brand. 17961

Rebuilt Kirbys, 1/2 price with warranty. Other name brands \$39 & up. Sales & repair on all makes in your home. 364-4288. 18874

The Roads of Texas and The Roads of New Mexico are for sale at The Hereford Brand in book form. \$12.95 each, plus tax. Discover roads you never knew were there. Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee. 24757

Farm fresh eggs, \$1.00 per dozen. 289-5896 or 289-5500 28439

For Sale: 5 piece twin white antique bedroom furniture. Excellent mattresses. \$325.00. Call 364-1389 to see. 29036

Do you have problems with cholesterol, blood sugar, lupus, M.S., arthritis, weight, stress, no energy, or low immune system? Come--April 11, 7:15 PM. Granny's Bar-B-Que. 29048

Evaporative Air Conditioner. Used two summers, like new. Call 364-8520 after 5 PM. 29051

TRASH & TREASURES
 Don't pay rent to own prices, finance or layaway with us for great deals on furniture and other miscellaneous items. 143 N. Main Hereford, Texas 364-8022

1A. GARAGE SALES

4 FAMILY BACKYARD SALE
 Saturday 8-7, 325 Ave. B Kingsize Waterbed Comforter Set, Baby clothes & shoes, curtains, dishes, baby carrier, baby swing, baby stroller, baby walker, Dishes, toys, stuff animals, dolls, shoes, all size clothes & lots & lots of misc.



SUPER SALE
Early Bird Shop
 364-8507 - 128 West 1st
 Misc. shop tools, Hunter wheel balancer \$350, Desk, filing cabinet, shop fixtures and a lot of garage sale misc.
 April 7, 8 & 9 - 8:00 AM

Garage Sale: 322 St. 8:30 to 11, Friday & Saturday. Huge garage sale, bedspreads, curtains, clothes-all sizes and knick knacks. 29029

Garage Sale: Fri. 2-7 & Sat. 8-12. 211 Blevins. Upright piano, twin beds, baby bed, all sizes clothing, furniture & misc. 29034

Garage Sale: Golf Clubs, New Bar-B-Que grill, clothes, stereo system, dining room table & aquarium. Sat. 9:00 till 7. 246 Hickory. 29035

Garage Sale: 131 Ave. B. Fri. 8am & Sat. til 12 noon. Misc. items. 29040

Garage Sale: Bikes, car accessory's, camper, chairs, clothes, dishes, nick nacks, shoes, mini washer/dryer, & a van. Fri. & Sat. 502 ave. K. 29044

Garage Sale: 124 Juniper, Fri. & Sat. 8 AM. Exercise bike, trailer house tires and wheels, faucets, storm doors, windows and much misc. 29045

Garage Sale: 411 Centre. Lots of Miscellaneous. Thur., Fri., & Sat. 9 to 3 PM. 29046

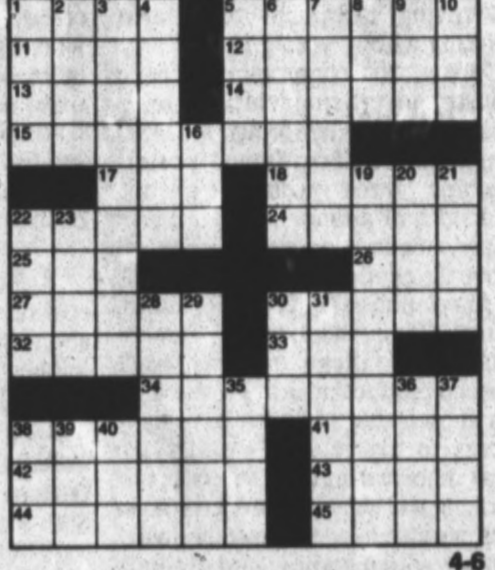
CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pedestal
 - 5 Partial
 - 11 Sighed
 - 12 Singer
 - 13 Do film
 - 14 Seasonal
 - 15 Noted
 - 17 Afternoon
 - 18 San
 - 22 Articles
 - 24 Extend a
 - 25 Cambodia's
 - 26 Mao's middle
 - 27 Stand-up
 - 30 Pseudonym
 - 32 Without
 - 33 Cook's
 - 34 Near-queen
 - 38 Gloomy
 - 41 Singer
 - 42 Draws out
 - 43 Utopia
 - 44 Most recent
- DOWN**
- 1 Singer
 - 2 "M*A*S*H"
 - 3 Sailor's
 - 4 Reverence
 - 5 Pub suds
 - 6 Functioning
 - 7 Sock
 - 8 Break
 - 9 "The Name of the Rose"
 - 10 Pursue
 - 16 Argon,
 - 19 Of high
 - 20 Plateau
 - 21 Is in the
 - 22 Cuzco
 - 23 Gimlet or
 - 28 It's funny
 - 29 Halts
 - 30 Mimic
 - 31 Paper
 - 35 Lair
 - 36 Gave the
 - 37 Longings
 - 38 Crooner
 - 39 Eggs, to
 - 40 Balderdash

SAWS PANICS
ECHO OPENUP
ARID LEAKEY
NET TEXT
ERASE WOE
LAMAR SCHWA
ICET OILS
AMASS PATSY
MET AGILE
STEP HUT
TOBOOT RENO
INATUB HAIR
TOASTY OTTO

Yesterday's Answer
 e.g. 29 Halts
 30 Mimic
 31 Paper
 company employee
 35 Lair
 36 Gave the
 once-over
 37 Longings
 38 Crooner
 Tomé
 39 Eggs, to
 Caesar
 40 Balderdash



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-7377 199¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

Yard Sale: Fri. & Sat. 9 to 5, corner of Gracey & South Ave. K. Tires, dishes, clothes, toys, & misc. 29050

Yard Sale: 5 family-212 Ave. D. Fri. & Sat. 29052

Front Yard Sale: 117 Star, Fri., & Sat. 9 to 7 Video movies, C. D.'s, cassettes, phone's, in style long dress, a little bit of everything, including furniture & 2 refrigerators. 29054

GARAGE SALE
 Large two-family garage sale. two color TV's, chain saw, couch & loveseat, complete comforter set for baby bed, car seat, tools & name brand clothes for men, women & children, Easter dresses, misc. 119 N. Texas. 8:30 til 7, Thurs. & Friday.

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1992 Plymouth Voyager S.E., automatic trans., air cond., 68K, very clean. \$10,200. Call 364-5473. 28950

Very clean, one owner 1980 Buick Skylark, low mileage, A/C, P/S, Cruise, Tilt Wheel, \$3000 firm. Call 364-1300. 29028

1993 Silverado Ext. Cab 4X4 57X pickup. Bucket seats, tool box, bed mat, nails, gooseneck hitch, grill guard. Call 364-3484. 29041

For Sale: 1992 Ford F-350 Crew Cab 4X4, red, XLT package. 5 speed. Camper shell with carpeted couch/bed insert. 351 Engine, 35,000 miles. 2 yr. warranty or 50,000 miles left on warranty bumper to bumper. Call 364-3944 after 6 P.M.

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House for Sale: Kitchen, Dining Room, Livingroom, Den, 2 BR, 2 Bath, attached garage. Brick. Call 364-4144 28924

For Sale: House at 116 Beach, 1 3/4 bath & 1/2 bath, attached garage. 2 or 3 BR, large window sun porch. Call 364-4173. 29024

For Sale: At 216 Raymond St. \$1500, negotiable. Call (505) 763-9768. 29027

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Need extra storage space? Need a place to have a garage sale? Rent a mini-storage. Two sizes available. 364-4370. 27991

For Rent - Duplex--301 Jowell, \$225 month. Water paid. Call 364-4113. 28801

For Rent: Self Storage. Call 364-7667. 28804

All bills paid including cable. One bedroom apartment for rent. \$65.00 a week. Deposit of \$65.00. Call 364-4542. 28993

For Rent: Clean 2 bedroom with washer/dryer hookups. Water furnished. Quiet neighborhood. Call 364-6444. 28999

For Rent: 2 BR Apt., stove, refrigerator, fenced patio, laundry facilities available, water & cable paid. Call 364-4370. 29006

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For Rent: Apartment, all bills paid. \$230.00 a month or \$60.00 a week. Call 364-4912 or 364-3876. Come by 109 E. 6th-Apt. B. 29020

For Rent: 2 BR Apt. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, fenced patio, fire place. Gas & water paid. N. W. Area. Call 364-4370. 29022

For Rent: Very nice office space at 715 S. 25 Mile Ave. Available May 1, refrigerated air, central heat. \$250 month. Call 364-1111. 29025

For Rent: Large efficiency apt., stove, refrigerator, water paid. \$160 month. Call 578-4476. 29042

For Rent: to single or couple. Large 1 BR house with attached garage. No pets. 604 N. Miles. \$250 month. Call 364-2486 after 6 PM. 29047

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Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A gruesome 40-year-old murder, a killer takes a new name yet is unveiled decades later and ... a book tour?

It isn't the plot of the latest book by mystery writer Anne Perry. It's her life.

Perry, who lives in Scotland, is in the United States for the first time since a New Zealand newspaper revealed last summer that as a teenager, Perry helped kill her best friend's mother.

Perry, who has written 19 books, is promoting her novel "Traitors Gate." She said she was worried about the tour because of the revelation about the murder, for which she served 5-1/2 years in prison.

"I was terrified," she said. "But the reception I received was one of kindness. It's been marvelous. I've gotten tremendous support from readers."

The slaying - which happened more than 40 years ago in New Zealand and before Perry changed her name from Juliet Hulme - was the subject of the film "Heavenly Creatures," which was nominated for an Academy Award for Best Original Screenplay.

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4-6 CRYPTOQUOTE
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JNG NB JPUGS Y GPM PL
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Most significant financial transaction is sale of home

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - The most significant financial transaction in most people's lives - and the most complex from a tax standpoint - is the sale of their home.

The bad news is that the gain, like the gain on any other asset, is subject to a capital gains tax of up to 28 percent. However, the good news is that most home-sellers postpone paying the tax and will eventually escape it altogether, within limits.

The general rule is that you must postpone the tax if you purchase a new home that costs as much or more than the old home, after certain adjustments. This applies to your main home - the one you live in most of the time - not a vacation home.

In most cases, you must buy or build and occupy your new home within two years - before or after - of selling your old home. Military personnel and certain people living outside the United States may get a longer period.

If you plan to buy a new home but then change your mind and miss the two-year window, you'll have to file an amended return, 1040X, for the year of the sale and pay capital gains tax, plus interest.

If you or your spouse is 55 or older, you may be able to escape paying taxes on up to \$125,000 of the gain.

One of you must have both owned and lived in the home for three of the previous five years.

This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, so it takes some advance planning. Any part of the \$125,000 that isn't used is gone forever. Also, if one spouse claimed the exclusion while single or during an earlier marriage, it can't be used.

Publication 523 has the details, but here are some guidelines for figuring the gain on a home sale and whether it's subject to tax.

Keep in mind, even though gains on home sales may be taxable, it's not a two-way street; losses aren't deductible.

If you sell your home, you need to fill out a Form 2119 and, if after working through it you discover you had a taxable gain, you'll need to attach a Schedule D to your return. Keep the forms and other real estate records permanently.

The first step is figuring the basis in your old home. That's the price you paid for the home plus the cost of any improvements that increase its value, extend its life or alter its uses. These can include a new roof, a central air conditioning unit, kitchen cabinets, a new shed. The higher your basis, the less tax you'll pay.

To figure your gain, you subtract the basis of your old home from the amount you realize from the sale.

This is the actual price, minus selling costs such as the real estate broker's commission, attorney's fees and title insurance.

In figuring how much gain you can defer, you also subtract fix-up costs for such things as painting and wallpapering. The work must be done no more than 90 days before the sale and paid for within 30 days after the sale.

Here's an example how deferral of tax and the one-time exclusion would work in combination:

Frank and Evelyn, a retired couple, bought their home for \$22,000 in 1957 and spent \$3,000 on a new roof in 1985 for an adjusted basis of \$25,000. In May 1993, they sold it for \$160,000. Subtracting \$6,660 worth of selling expenses, they realized \$153,340. Taking out the adjusted basis leaves a capital gain of \$128,340.

They're both older than 55 and opted to take the one-time exclusion of \$125,000, leaving \$3,340. They purchased a new home for \$91,300. Subtracting the net \$3,340 gain on their old home from the price of their new home, gives them a basis of \$87,960 for their new home. When they sell their new home sometime in the future, the capital gain will be calculated from that lower figure.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION STATE OF TEXAS

TO: EARL RAY FORD

You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the Clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 A.M. on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgement may be taken against you. The petition of TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF PROTECTIVE AND REGULATORY SERVICES petitioner, was filed in the District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas on the 17th day of March, 1995, against EARL RAY FORD, respondent, numbered DR-90B-064 (File A) and entitled IN THE INTEREST OF JASON FORD, A MINOR CHILD. The suit requests APPOINTMENT OF TDPRS AS TEMPORARY MANAGING CONSERVATOR. The date and place of birth of the child who is the subject of the suit: JASON FORD, 6-10-79, OCHILTREE CO., TEXAS the court has the authority in this suit to enter any judgement or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the PARENT-CHILD relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court, at Hereford, Texas, this 29TH DAY OF MARCH, 1995.

Lola Faye Veazey
District Clerk, Deaf Smith County, Texas
By SONYA G. VARELA,
Deputy

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, You who make me see everything and who show me the way to reach my idea. You who give me the Divine Gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me, and you who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from You, no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with You and my loved ones in Your perpetual glory. Amen, Thank You for Your love towards me and my loved ones. (Grace obtained).

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Month	Price	Change	High	Low
Apr	42.15	0.10	42.25	42.05
May	42.15	0.10	42.25	42.05
Jun	42.15	0.10	42.25	42.05
Jul	42.15	0.10	42.25	42.05
Aug	42.15	0.10	42.25	42.05
Sep	42.15	0.10	42.25	42.05
Oct	42.15	0.10	42.25	42.05
Nov	42.15	0.10	42.25	42.05
Dec	42.15	0.10	42.25	42.05

GRAIN FUTURES

Month	Price	Change	High	Low
Apr	2.15	0.05	2.20	2.10
May	2.15	0.05	2.20	2.10
Jun	2.15	0.05	2.20	2.10
Jul	2.15	0.05	2.20	2.10
Aug	2.15	0.05	2.20	2.10
Sep	2.15	0.05	2.20	2.10
Oct	2.15	0.05	2.20	2.10
Nov	2.15	0.05	2.20	2.10
Dec	2.15	0.05	2.20	2.10

METAL FUTURES

Month	Price	Change	High	Low
Apr	1.15	0.05	1.20	1.10
May	1.15	0.05	1.20	1.10
Jun	1.15	0.05	1.20	1.10
Jul	1.15	0.05	1.20	1.10
Aug	1.15	0.05	1.20	1.10
Sep	1.15	0.05	1.20	1.10
Oct	1.15	0.05	1.20	1.10
Nov	1.15	0.05	1.20	1.10
Dec	1.15	0.05	1.20	1.10

Month	Price	Change	High	Low
Apr	1.15	0.05	1.20	1.10
May	1.15	0.05	1.20	1.10
Jun	1.15	0.05	1.20	1.10
Jul	1.15	0.05	1.20	1.10
Aug	1.15	0.05	1.20	1.10
Sep	1.15	0.05	1.20	1.10
Oct	1.15	0.05	1.20	1.10
Nov	1.15	0.05	1.20	1.10
Dec	1.15	0.05	1.20	1.10

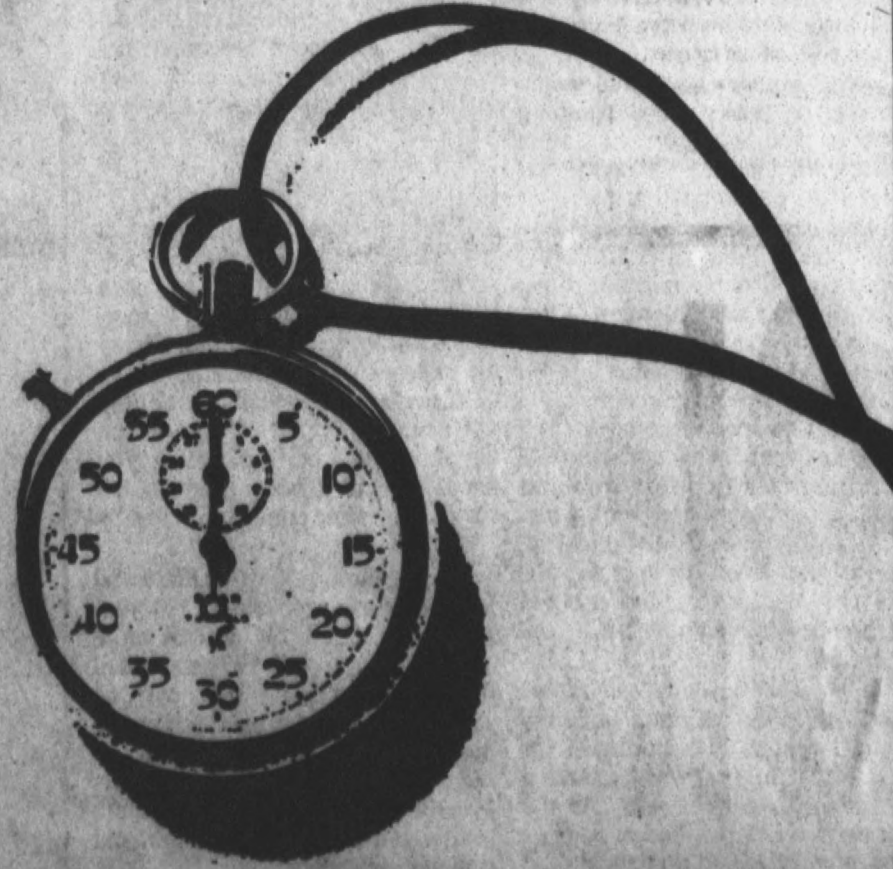
FUTURES OPTIONS

Month	Price	Change	High	Low
Apr	1.15	0.05	1.20	1.10
May	1.15	0.05	1.20	1.10
Jun	1.15	0.05	1.20	1.10
Jul	1.15	0.05	1.20	1.10
Aug	1.15	0.05	1.20	1.10
Sep	1.15	0.05	1.20	1.10
Oct	1.15	0.05	1.20	1.10
Nov	1.15	0.05	1.20	1.10
Dec	1.15	0.05	1.20	1.10

Month	Price	Change	High	Low
Apr	1.15	0.05	1.20	1.10
May	1.15	0.05	1.20	1.10
Jun	1.15	0.05	1.20	1.10
Jul	1.15	0.05	1.20	1.10
Aug	1.15	0.05	1.20	1.10
Sep	1.15	0.05	1.20	1.10
Oct	1.15	0.05	1.20	1.10
Nov	1.15	0.05	1.20	1.10
Dec	1.15	0.05	1.20	1.10

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93-year-old missionary anticipates returning to China

By ROY A. JONES II
Ablene Reporter-News
BROWNWOOD, Texas - Lola Mae Daniel probably knows more about "waiting on the Lord" than any missionary in history. She just prays the Lord doesn't make her wait as long to go to China as He did last time. If He did, Lola Mae would be nearly 160. You read that right. Lola Mae will be 93 years old in September. And while she waited 66 years for her first opportunity to serve in China, she knows she can't wait that long again. But when anyone suggests she's too old to go overseas alone she has a quick retort: "I'm so old I can remember when the Dead Sea was just sick, but I'm not too old to go to the mission field." She punctuates the comment with a hearty laugh, another trademark of the oldest Mission Service Corps

missionary in the Southern Baptist Convention. Lola Mae - that's what everybody calls her - has been a volunteer missionary-in-residence at Howard Payne University, her alma mater, since 1988. That's when she had to come home from China, not because of her health, which is excellent, but because Chinese officials found out how old she really was and were concerned about the torrid pace she kept. Lola Mae appreciates everyone's concern, but she wishes they would just forget her age and let her do what she does best - teach Chinese students English and lead them to Jesus Christ. "I love Howard Payne. It was here I prepared myself to go to China in the first place," she explained. "But there's lots of work to be done over there yet and I've just got to go back and help." Howard Payne officials have

persuaded Lola Mae to remain on campus for at least another month so that she can be honored as the school's outstanding alumnus in education. Knowing her, though, she'll probably have her bags packed - and ticket in hand - so she can leave the next day. In her younger days - say when she was only in her mid-70s - she would exercise her great faith by purchasing an airline ticket and shipping her belongings before she had been approved to go. Once she shipped her things to Taiwan in a casket box obtained from a funeral home. "That way I'll have a way back if anything happens," she quipped to those concerned about her age. Born near Stephenville in 1902, Lola Mae grew up hearing her Baptist preacher father talk about Lottie Moon, the legendary missionary to China. From age 5 she dreamed of serving there, too. While still in high school she volunteered for missions in 1920. She came to Howard Payne to prepare herself. "As soon as I graduated, in 1926, I applied to the Foreign Mission Board; I was accepted, but the Lord obviously wasn't ready for me to go yet," she said. "The Depression hit; the Cooperative Program was only one year old and they hadn't accumulated any money yet. There were 302 of us missionaries ready to go, but they didn't have any money to send us." Instead, she began teaching school, a job that left her free to do mission work each summer. She taught a total of 68 years, including area schools at Lueders and Stephenville. Three summers were spent working with the Billy Graham

crusades. During his historic, 16-week crusade in New York City - his longest ever - she worked in the office by day and counseled at the services each night. Nearly a third of those she counseled each evening were Chinese, and her new friends immersed her in the Oriental culture. She said she didn't realize at the time how God was preparing her for her later experiences. She continued to do summer missions from coast to coast - and even in Alaska before it was a state. When she wasn't appointed to China by age 35, the maximum age for a foreign missionary, she was disappointed, but she didn't lose hope. "I've often said that the Lord was working on eternal standard time and I was working on daylight savings time; we had a hard time getting together," Lola Mae said with a laugh. In 1962, while she was teaching in Ozona, she learned that English teachers were needed in Taiwan, and that the age limit was 60. She bought an airline ticket on faith and made application. Approval came the day before her flight was scheduled, and she turned 60 the month after she arrived. Her Chinese language was put to the test early, she laughed. "In Chinese, every word has four meanings," she said. "It's the tone of voice you use." When she took her first bus trip in a city of 500,000, "I yelled out just as loud as I could, in Chinese, to 'please let me off at the next corner.' But being excited I used the wrong tone of voice and what I said was, 'please kill me at the next corner.'" Realizing her mistake, she invited her bemused fellow riders to English classes, which she taught using a Bible. Five took her up on the offer and three

eventually accepted Christ, she said. Although she had to come home when she reached the mandatory retirement age of 75, "I still knew I would be going to mainland China someday," she said. Meanwhile, she taught private school in San Antonio. Sixty-six years after she surrendered to go, Lola Mae finally put her feet on Chinese soil, in 1986. Her Chinese hosts didn't know how old she was and she certainly didn't volunteer it - even after she was assigned to live on the ninth floor of a building which had no heat or electricity. She climbed the stairs three times a day without complaining and had only cold rice to eat. Relentless, 25-below-zero temperatures eventually caused frostbite to her feet, she said. Although she risked amputation she refused doctors' advice to come home. Her persistence resulted in a teaching assignment at Old Canton, where climate and conditions were much better. Impressed by her ability to teach English, Chinese officials supplied her with plenty of students for two years. Meanwhile, she said, God kept the officials blissfully unaware of the nightly prayer meetings in her home with two to three students at a time. Some copied her only Bible by hand, working all night in shifts. When she left the mainland to return to Howard Payne, she said, more than 300 Chinese came to the airport to see her off. One woman stuck a note in her pocket and whispered not to read it until she was out of the country. "It was a thank you letter signed by 57 students who had accepted

Christ while I was there," she said emotionally. She has continued those soul-winning efforts at Howard Payne, leading 114 students to the Lord in her small campus apartment. Her special ministry is to the more than two dozen students from Taiwan, but everybody loves "Lola Mae." Even the young men she sometimes remonstrates for wearing their caps in the cafeteria. She reluctantly sold her car only two months ago - after driving for 80 years without either an accident or a traffic ticket. She still rides a bicycle on occasion and even ran a mile race during homecoming last fall. "When Dr. (Don) Newbury (HPU president) found out I was going to run he asked me what hymn I wanted sung at my funeral. I told him, 'Just sing Alma Mater and bury me where Old Main used to be.' Then I beat him by eight feet!" she beamed. She wants to go back to Hong Kong soon because it will be turned back to mainland China in 1997 and she wants to have her foot in the door in case open evangelism is allowed. So what if she gets sick or dies there? "It doesn't make any difference to me. I know the Lord is going to take care of me," she said.

Killer becomes victim in prison yard slaying

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Convicted killer Maurice Andrews, who had received five stays of execution, was stabbed to death on death row by another prisoner Wednesday night, prison officials said. Andrews, 39, died on the ground in an outdoor recreation area with a prison-made shank in the left temple, said Larry Fitzgerald, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. His last reprieve was March 8, only hours before he was scheduled to die by lethal injection. Andrews was attacked about 6:45 p.m. by Jermarr Arnold, 36, Fitzgerald said. Both men were on death row for killing someone during jewelry store holdups - Andrews in Beaumont in 1982 and Arnold in Corpus Christi in 1983. "I don't have any of the details yet. A disturbance broke out, and it could be anything - an argument, disrespect. Any number of things could have set it off," Fitzgerald said. "They're not left unsupervised, but I don't know if any guards witnessed the attack." About 12 to 15 other death row inmates were with Andrews in the recreation area, which Fitzgerald described as about half the size of a basketball court. Andrews had been on death row since Oct. 22, 1982, and Arnold since Dec. 20, 1990. Arnold has admitted to committing perhaps as many as 30 rapes in addition to the one murder. Arnold said he killed Christina Marie Sanchez because she reached into a drawer for a .357 Magnum pistol after he demanded jewelry from a display case. "I didn't want to have any more time with her. I thought it would be more efficient to kill her," Arnold said in a 1991 interview with The Associated Press. He has opposed

attempts to stop his execution. Arnold was in California, serving time for armed robbery, assault, attempted escape and weapon possession when he confessed in 1988 to the Texas slaying. Andrews and a second gunman, Elliott Rod Johnson, robbed Granado's Jewelry Store in downtown Beaumont on April 8, 1982, and then fatally shot the owner, Joe Granado, and employee Arturo Melendez as they lay on the floor. Granado's widow, Lena Granado, found the news of Andrews' death hard to believe. "What? You're kidding me," she said when a reporter telephoned her Wednesday night. "Well, I guess that takes care of that, doesn't it? It's been a long time, it really has. I hate to see it, but I'm glad maybe it will all come to an end now for us. We've had a hard time getting all of this behind us, especially since we've had to keep reading about it in the paper and watching it on TV." At the time of the shooting, Andrews was on parole from Florida after an assault conviction. When arrested within days of the attack, he was wearing some jewelry taken in the robbery. Other items taken in the holdup were found at his home. Johnson was executed in 1987 for his part in the robbery and slayings. Attorneys for Andrews won his most recent reprieve after challenging the seating of a juror related by marriage to Granado's grandson. At the time of Wednesday night's attack, prison officials were preparing for the Thursday morning execution of another condemned killer, 41-year-old Noble Mays. Mays was facing lethal injection after midnight for the April 1979 robbery and stabbing death of Jerry Lamb, the dining facility manager at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls.

State carries out execution of man convicted of murder

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer
HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Convicted killer Noble Mays was executed early Thursday for the stabbing death of a Wichita Falls man during a 1979 robbery. Mays, 41, was convicted in the April 1979 robbery and stabbing death of Jerry Lamb, the dining facility manager at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls. Mays was pronounced dead at 1:42 a.m., eight minutes after the lethal drugs began flowing into his arms. He had no final statement. After the drugs began flowing, he took three deep breaths, uttered a low gasp and made no further movement. Mays, who once slithered through a tiny air vent in an unsuccessful attempt to escape from death row, lost a final appeal to escape death when the U.S. Supreme Court, on a 7-2 vote, rejected two 11th-hour appeals at 7 p.m. Wednesday and rejected another less than an hour before the execution. Mays, who has maintained his innocence in the 16 years since the slaying, went to trial four times for the killing. The first was declared a mistrial in its early stages and the next two, which resulted in convictions, were reversed on appeal. In 1988, he offered to drop all appeals in exchange for a \$10,000 payment to his wife. The offer never was considered by authorities and Mays later said he made it to merely play games with the criminal justice system. "Why should I have to put up a defense?" he said in an interview. "I didn't do anything. I've never been very concerned about it (the death sentence). If it was

possible to execute a man, it would be just because of the system. And you just can't do anything with the system." In the appeal to the Supreme Court, Mays' attorneys contended he should be spared because trial lawyers failed to raise an insanity defense and because they believed the jury knew about the outcome of Mays' previous trials. "We have a problem with the fact that most everybody on the jury seemed to know he already had been tried and given death penalty before, which all the courts unanimously say ain't kosher," defense attorney Steve Grimmer said Wednesday. "You've got to have an impartial jury and you certainly can't be impartial if you know the guy's been tried on the same charges and convicted before." Trial testimony showed Mays and an accomplice, James Moore, confronted Lamb, 34, at a Wichita Falls park on April 7, 1979 and asked that he drive them to their car that stalled in a remote area. Once inside the car, Mays pulled a knife and ordered Lamb to surrender his jewelry, keys and wallet. When Lamb tried to run away, he was caught and stabbed by Mays. Lamb's body was found later by a Texas Ranger, strapped under the hood of an abandoned pickup truck. Mays, who said he ran away from home at age 11, was arrested in Dallas a week after Lamb's death and in possession of Lamb's car. At the time of his capture, he was on parole for about 16 months after serving five years of an 18-year sentence for robbery.

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