

The Hereford Brand



• Hustlin Hereford, home of Evelyn Wilson 94th Year, Vol. No. 115, Deaf Smith County, Texas 12 Pages 50 Cents

Trio nabbed following two-county car chase

A Hereford man remained in Deaf Smith County Jail Tuesday morning, charged with felony DWI, aggravated assault and fleeing arrest in connection with a two-county high-speed chase that occurred on Sunday.

Richard Casarez, 23, of Hereford, was charged with felony DWI, aggravated assault and evading arrest.

He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Johnnie Turrentine, who set bond at \$500 for the fleeing charge and \$2,500 each for the other two counts.

According to Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department reports, dispatchers were alerted at 3:59 p.m. Sunday that Randall County deputies were involved in a high-speed chase west on U.S. 60 toward Deaf Smith County.

The incident began in Canyon when police there attempted to stop a 1988 Chevrolet pickup on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

The driver allegedly fled from the officer, heading toward Hereford.

Deaf Smith County Deputy Jesus Garcia said in his report on the incident that he was told by dispatch-

ers that the trucks -- still being chased by Randall County units -- left U.S. 60 and headed north on FM 168.

Garcia wrote that he traveled north on FM 809 to intercept the vehicle, which he did at the intersection of FM 809 and FM 1062 in far eastern Deaf Smith County.

The truck ran Garcia's unit off the road, then led officers north on FM 809 at speeds up to 100 mph, Garcia said. He then turned west on FM 2587, speeding up to 90 mph as he continued along that road.

The chase continued west when county Deputy Clement attempted to pull in front of the suspect vehicle and slow it down, but had to speed up to avoid being rammed by the truck, Garcia reported.

The vehicles crossed U.S. 385 at the Ford Community, staying on FM 2587.

At that time, Garcia said, DPS Trooper Manuel Ramirez joined the chase and said he would attempt to disable the suspect vehicle.

He was able to place a "spike belt" across the roadway near the intersection of FM 214, which the

suspects drove over going 70 mph, Garcia reported.

The suspect vehicle traveled south on FM 214 about four-tenths of a mile before stopping, Garcia said.

He then approached the vehicle and, when Casarez allegedly refused to turn off the engine or get out of the vehicle, Garcia shot out a tire, then used his service revolver to break a window on the truck to reach in and stop the engine.

Other officers arrived at the scene and Casarez and two other people were taken into custody at the scene.

The "spike belt" used by Trooper Ramirez is a new device that has never been used before in the Panhandle, Ramirez told Tuesday's *Amarillo Daily News*.

The device deflates vehicle tires slowly, allowing it to come to a stop safely.

Two passengers in the truck, Francisco Cruz Gomez, 38, of Hereford, and Jesus J. Mascorro, 41, of Dawn, were charged with public intoxication.

Turrentine said those two paid their \$150 fines and were released.



High school students help fulfill dream of toys for kids

By GARRY WESNER
Managing Editor

What began with Hereford High School senior Isadora Burke's desire to help less fortunate children have gifts this Christmas has evolved into a school-wide toy drive that is involving students throughout the campus.

"I got to thinking about the presents I was going to be getting for Christmas," she said Monday, adding that she thought about children who would not be getting anything at all this Christmas.

"I came in and I asked (WATCH Coordinator Cindy Simons) if the school could donate toys to the kids who were less fortunate," said Miss Burke.

Mrs. Simons said she and Miss Burke discussed ways to help out. Miss Burke said she "wanted to do a competition between the classes."

Before long, the Student Council and Key Club had signed on, taking on the challenge of collecting toys for needy children as special projects of their own.

They issued challenges to others around school to try and beat them at collecting toys, while at the same time, Miss Burke made announcements to the entire student body, challenging each class to give more toys than the others.

At stake, said Mrs. Simons, is the Spirit Stick, which will go to the class that raises the most toys.

Miss Burke got things started by using her own money to buy two Barbie dolls, a toy police officer set, Barbie clothes and a talking police car.

As of Monday, 76 donations had been made.

Mrs. Simons said the school prefers new toys, but will accept clean, working used toys.

Used toys, however, are not as valuable for the contest as are new ones, she said.

She gives "two-for-one" credit on used toys, requiring the donation of two used toys to get credit for one donation.

Judy Baker of the county social services office is coordinating donation of the toys.

Mrs. Simons said the toys will be delivered on Friday afternoon. Miss Burke, despite suffering from a serious case of tonsillitis, said she wants to be involved with the delivery.

Donated toys have been placed on display in a locked case in the main hall of the school, where students can see the fruits of their labors.

As of Monday, Key Club members had given 18 items, while the Student Council was credited with donating 16 toys.

Among individual classes, the Freshman class was far and away leading, having given 27 toys to the drive.

The senior class was in second, with 13 toys, while juniors had given seven. No donations had been specifically credited to the sophomore class.

Members of the public as well as students are invited to take part in the HHS toy drive.

In order to be delivered, all donations must be in by noon Friday.



Toys for children

Isadora Burke shows off a few of the toys that have been donated by Hereford High School students as part of a toy drive she initiated to benefit children in the county who might not otherwise receive gifts this Christmas. The drive continues through Friday morning and students are encouraged to give new or good condition used toys to the drive.

GROOOOOOOSSSS!

A group of Hereford High school teachers and students representing the Purple Team on Monday milked cows at the Maldra-Mac Dairy, located west of town, as penalty for not raising the most money in a school fundraiser to benefit the United Way of Deaf Smith County. Overall, the students raised \$825, while the total school drive netted \$2,100 for the United Way. The group each took a turn trying to coax a trickle of milk from the patient bovine, while librarian Karen Solomon videotaped the proceedings for playback to the student body, here, student April Mason reacts to having touched the udder, while assistant principal Sarah Lawson tries her hand. Joining the milking crew were student Josh Briones, life sciences teacher Connie Gilbert and Texas history teacher and coach Grant Davis.

City, county get rebates from state for sales taxes

State Comptroller John Sharp has mailed out sales tax rebate checks for December to cities and counties around Texas, including Hereford and Deaf Smith County.

The payments are for sales taxes collected on October sales and reported to Sharp's office in November.

Tax rebates for December holiday shopping will not be made until February 1995.

Overall, Sharp said, sales tax rebates for local and county taxes totalled \$122.2 million.

"Steady economic growth and strong employment by the services and construction industries prompted a 9.2 percent increase in local sales tax rebates in December," the state comptroller said.

Hereford's check, which represents a 1 percent local sales tax, was \$48,721.97. That represents a 16.25 percent increase over the \$41,909.75 received in December 1993.

For the year to date, the city of Hereford has received sales tax reimbursements totalling \$681,495.30, which is up 1.39 percent from the \$672,135.46 received as of the same time last year.

Deaf Smith County collects a one-half percent sales tax on county sales. The December payment on those

taxes was \$27,151.96, up 14.78 percent from the same time last year, when the payment was \$23,653.95.

To date, the county has received \$355,636.72, or 1.54 percent more than the \$350,211.52 in 1993.

In counties surrounding Deaf Smith County, only Castro County collects a sales tax.

Shown are local sales tax rebates for surrounding counties, including towns, the December check, difference from last year and year-to-date figure.

Castro County -- Castro County, \$8,666.14, up 0.36 percent from December 1993, \$129,668.71 year-to-date; Dimmitt, \$22,093.69, up 11.34

percent, \$303,172.53; Hart, \$1,524.64, up 37.77 percent, \$16,082.19; Nazareth, \$0, down 100 percent, \$9,728.24.

Oldham County -- Adrian, \$0, down 100 percent, \$6,164.59; Vega, \$1,859.09, up 12.31 percent, \$27,316.77.

Parmer County -- Bovina, \$1,566.49, down 21.49 percent, \$27,972.91; Farwell, \$2,836.90, down 0.91 percent, \$46,436.96; Friona, \$8,408.65, up 8.65 percent, \$115,487.46.

Potter County -- Amarillo, \$2,394,632.25, up 7.87 percent, \$33,161,855.65.

CSF gifts hit \$10,000

Health problems are frequently a concern of those who apply for help from the Christmas Stocking Fund.

One of the applicants for help from the holiday charity is a woman, 56, whose son suffers from cerebral palsy. As if this were not burden enough, this mother is undergoing treatment for cancer.

The woman has requested assistance with food, clothing and utilities in hopes of little brighter Yule season.

CSF works to brighten the holidays for as many of Hereford and Deaf Smith County's less fortunate as is possible, given the limitations of its funding.

CSF funds, provided through the donations of caring local residents, are administered by an anonymous committee of volunteers. Representing a cross-section of community members, the group screens applications and decides how funds are to be used.

Help from CSF comes in the form of groceries, or vouchers for clothing, utilities, medical assistance, or personal health items.

Donations to CSF may be made in person at the offices of *The Hereford Brand*, 313 N. Lee, or mailed to CSF in care of Box 673, Hereford. The *Brand* periodically publishes names of contributors and keeps a tally of total gifts.

Previous balance:	\$9,914.82.00
Allen & Estella Parson	100.00
Anonymous	25.00
Hereford ISD	75.00
Anonymous	100.00
Ronnie, Anne, Terri & Traci Reiter, in memory of Ray & Mary Frye	75.00
Gid & Juanita Brown	25.00
In appreciation of our family & employees, Joyce & Steve Stevens	100.00
Stevens Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	100.00
Anonymous	200.00
Dolores & Boyd Foster	50.00
Anonymous	50.00
M/M Clyde Russell	25.00
TOTAL 12-12-94:	\$10,839.82



D E C 1 3 1 9 4

Local Roundup

Open house today

Bluebonnet Intermediate School will host an open house today in the school, 221 16th St. The open house will begin at 5:30 p.m., with parents invited to visit classes. A program will be held from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Commodity distribution set

Panhandle Community Services will distribute commodities on Thursday in the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn. The distribution will begin at 9 a.m. All clients are asked to enter through the north door and new applicants must bring proof of residency and identification.

Barely damp

Rain -- .01-inch -- was recorded Tuesday morning by KPAN. High in Hereford Monday was a cool 49 degrees. The mercury dipped to 37 degrees Tuesday morning. Forecast calls for partly to mostly cloudy Tuesday night with south winds 15-25 mph, shifting to the northwest after midnight, and a low in the lower 30s. Partly cloudy skies are on the weather menu Wednesday with a high in the 50-55-degree range. Winds will be from the northwest, 10-20 mph and gusty.

Immunization schedule noted

The Texas Department of Health has announced its December immunization clinic schedule for Hereford. Vaccines against polio, diphtheria, lockjaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps and HIB (hemophilus influenzae type B) will be offered. The Texas Department of Health charges to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. Charges are based on family income and size and the ability to pay. Regular clinics will be held from 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. The clinics will be on Thursday, Dec. 15, then Dec. 22 and 29 in the Health Department offices, 205 W. Fourth St., Suite B.

Shirley School to perform play

The sixth grade classes of Shirley Intermediate School will perform the play "A Christmas Carol" on Thursday in the Stanton Special Populations Center auditorium. The performance will be at 7 p.m. and admission is two cans of food or a new or clean used toy. The items will be given to the American Red Cross for its Christmas giving program. The play stars class members, who also serve as lighting technicians and curtain operators.

Police, Sheriff, Fire, Emergency Calls

Weekend emergency services reports contained the following information:

HEREFORD POLICE

Tuesday

- A female, age unknown, was arrested on a traffic warrant.
- Domestic disturbance was reported in the 600 block of Irving.
- Harassment was reported at U.S. 60 and Park Avenue.
- Possession of drug paraphernalia was reported in the 700 block of La Plata.
- Assault was reported at Myrtle and U.S. 60.
- Officers issued nine traffic citations and one curfew violation citation.

Monday

- A 17-year-old male was arrested at South Main and Virginia for no drivers license.
- A runaway was reported, but was later located in the 800 block of Blevins.
- Charges of harboring a runaway will be filed in the 800 block of Blevins.
- Theft was reported in the 100 block of Ironwood.
- Criminal mischief was reported at 14th and Avenue I and in the 400 block of West Park.
- Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was reported in the 400 block of Jowell.

- Offices issued 29 traffic citations.

Sunday

- A 42-year-old male was arrested at 15th and Avenue F for DWI and possession of marijuana under 2 ounces.
- Harassment by phone was reported in the 200 block of Irving and in the 300 block of West 15th Street.

- Endangering a child was reported in the 600 block of Irving, where children were left without adult supervision.

- Class C assault was reported in the 200 block of North Main.
- Burglary of a habitation was reported in the 300 block of Avenue H.

- Theft charges were filed in the 500 block of North 25 Mile Avenue.
- Theft was reported in the 200 block of Juniper.

- Officers issued 24 traffic citations and one curfew violation citation.

DEAF SMITH SHERIFF

- A 24-year-old female was arrested for violation of probation and two out-of-county warrants.
- A 37-year-old male was arrested

for DWI violation of probation.

- A 38-year-old male was arrested for DWI violation of probation.

- An 18-year-old male was arrested for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

- A 35-year-old female was arrested for two counts of abandoning a child.

- A 33-year-old male was arrested for two counts of abandoning a child.

- An 18-year-old male was arrested for violation of probation.

- A 22-year-old male was arrested for DWI first offense.

- A 34-year-old male was arrested for public intoxication.

- A 21-year-old male was arrested for DWI second offense.

- A 41-year-old male was arrested for public intoxication.

- A 38-year-old male was arrested for public intoxication.

- A 23-year-old male was arrested for DWI, aggravated assault and evading arrest.

- Theft was reported.

- Harassment was reported.

- A wrecked abandoned vehicle was reported.

- Two domestic disputes were reported.

- A high-speed pursuit was reported.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Monday

- Firefighters were called out at 1:27 p.m. to a pasture fire 21 miles north and 4-1/2 miles west.

Sunday

- Firefighters were called out at 1 p.m. to cotton burrs on fire five miles east on U.S. 60.

Friday

- Firefighters were called out at 5:05 p.m. to a Dumpster fire at South Main and Austin Road.

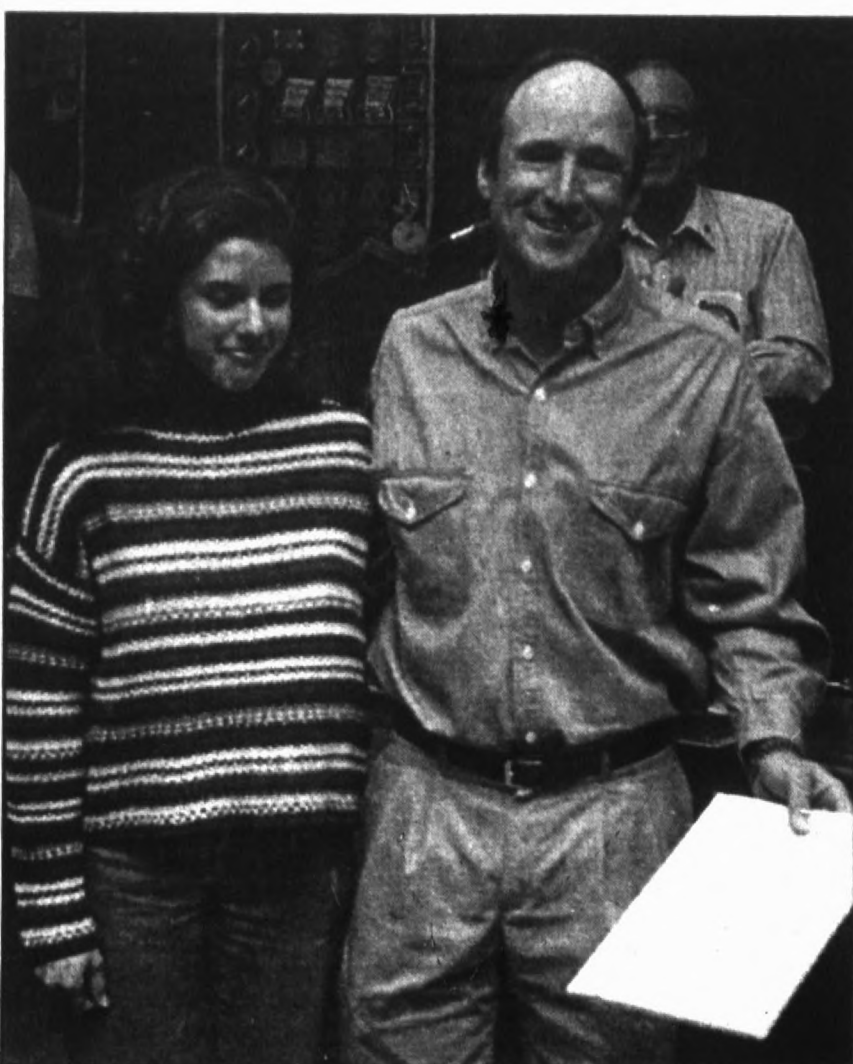
EMS

Weekend

- Ambulances responded to three trauma runs, two sick calls, four transfers to Amarillo, one transfer to Lubbock and one transfer from Amarillo to Hereford Care Center.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Juana Aguilon, E.W. Curtisinger, Thelma Daniels, Anson Dearing, Guadalupe Frias, Inf. Boy Frias, Donna Galloway, Julio Garcia, Manuela Garcia, Jewell Hargrave, DeLann Johnson, Marjorie Mims, Maria Padilla, Joyce Thomas, Manuel Valdez, Ollie Mae Walker, Robens Whadley.



Keywanette honor

Hereford High School student Mindy Salazar, who is Texas-Oklahoma governor of Keywanettes, recently presented the group's Teacher of the Month award to Stacy Bixler, a high school biology teacher and golf coach. The award was presented at a meeting of the Hereford Kiwanis Club.

Special project to assist aged, disabled residents

Names of 73 elderly or disabled persons are on "decorations" on a Christmas tree at First National Bank.

Stars hanging on the tree note sizes for warm-up suits for elderly and disabled residents of the community.

A project of the Deaf Smith County Volunteer Board and First National Bank, the Sharing Tree provides a special gift during the Christmas season for disadvantaged persons.

To help with the project, a star may be removed from the tree and returned to the bank with a wrapped warm-up suit. At least four Hereford retail outlets have a supply of the clothing items, said Judy Baker, social services coordinator for Deaf Smith County.

Providing a gift for elderly and disabled citizens has been a project for a number of years. This is the fourth year for the Sharing Tree at First National Bank.

Clinton campaign may owe \$4 million

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton's 1992 campaign should repay the U.S. Treasury a record \$4 million for a variety of spending irregularities, the Federal Election Commission staff is recommending.

The six-member commission will meet Wednesday to vote on the repayment figure, most of which stems from what the auditors concluded was federal funds to which the campaign was not entitled.

Overall, \$3.8 million of the repayment total was assessed to the primary campaign, while just \$254,546 in repayments was assigned to the general campaign, according to documents made available Monday.

And the vast bulk of the primary total - \$3.44 million - came in federal matching funds to which the FEC audit team concluded the campaign was not entitled.

The total recommended repayment is \$4,073,696. Matching funds are the monies the Treasury provides, on a dollar-for-dollar basis, to qualified presidential candidates for each private, individual donation up to \$250 received during the primary campaign.

Most of the money in question in the Clinton audit stemmed from contributions that did not specifically direct the contribution to the primary campaign. Ultimately, the auditors concluded, \$3,440,349 in money counted as primary receipts were, in fact, contributions to the general campaign and must be repaid.

"They say that most of this money was contributed well after the primaries were over, and well after the convention," Lyn Utrecht, an attorney for the Clinton campaign, commented. "The thought that the campaign somehow subverted the donors' wishes... is extraordinary."

The auditors also identified almost a quarter-million dollars in what they concluded were impermissible contributions, extensions of credit and the use of corporate facilities by the Clinton primary campaign, including \$14,019 paid to a video production company owned by Clinton friend and Hollywood producer Harry Thomason.

Also cited was \$120,000 paid for use of campaign chairman Mickey Kantor's Washington law offices by the campaign. Kantor subsequently became trade representative in the Clinton administration.

The remainder of the \$246,162 in recommended repayments came from the rentals of various other office space sites in Washington and elsewhere.

In addition, the campaign somehow managed to lose two rental cars valued at \$34,768, the auditors noted.

"It appeared that the campaign staff who rented the vehicles allowed them to be used by a number of persons and eventually lost track of who had the vehicle," the report said. "In both cases, the (Clinton campaign) has not been able to determine who last had possession of the vehicles."

Two tickets matched the six numbers drawn Saturday night. Numbers are 12, 13, 34, 44, 46, 49.

Ms. Leiding, 39, won half of the \$40.39 million Lotto Texas jackpot drawn Saturday night. She promptly quit her job and said that as a former "poor person," she plans to buy a home and a car to replace a "nightmare" vehicle she bought for \$400.

She rented a Cadillac to drive to Austin Monday to claim her winnings, which included an initial installment of just over \$1 million. It's the first of 20 such payments she'll get over the next two decades.

"I want to buy a new car and buy a house and help my friends out, and there's some charitable things that I want to do," said Ms. Leiding.

She said winning the jackpot means she will get to spend Christmas with her sister because she can now afford to fly her from Georgia to Texas for the holidays.

Ms. Leiding said she was raised in New York and spent time in California before she "kind of blew into Weatherford (and) didn't have enough gas to get back out."

"The town has turned out to be an absolutely wonderful place to live," she said.

Ms. Leiding, who quipped to reporters that she wanted them to include the fact that she's unmarried in their stories, was accompanied to the news conference by several friends.

Even though she cried as she said

Legislators file range of bills on education for action in session

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) - Education proposals filed by lawmakers for the upcoming legislative session touch on high school football, taxes and sex.

Richard Kouri, president of the Texas State Teachers Association, said Monday, "It makes you wonder what's going to happen when the session actually starts" in January. Among measures already put forth by lawmakers are proposals to:

- Abolish school district property taxes and dedicate all lottery revenue, some sales taxes and "certain other statewide taxes" to education. The bill by Rep. John Shields, R-San Antonio, contains no further detail. His staff says he's still working on the measure.

- Ease the no-pass, no-play rule, which prevents students who fail a class from participating in extracurricular activities such as football. The bill by Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, would bar a student from extracurricular activities if his or her grade average in academic classes was lower than 70 on a 100-point scale.

- Require school districts to teach students that abstinence from sex outside of marriage is the only sure way to avoid out-of-wedlock pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. The measure by Rep. Ted Kamel, R-Tyler, would allow school boards to decide which grade levels would be taught.

- Prohibit sale or distribution of condoms on school property. This bill also is by Kamel. The Texas Education Agency doesn't collect information on whether condoms currently are sold at any schools, according to department spokesman Joey Lozano. "It would be, I guess, a local decision" currently, he said.

- Require a moment of "quiet reflection" by students at the beginning of the school day. The bill by Rep. John Cook, D-Breckenridge,

says the moment may not be conducted as religious exercise. Rep. Tom Ramsay, D-Mount Vernon, also has filed a measure to require a moment of silence.

- Create a pilot program allowing low-income students to have tuition paid at a private school with public funds. This measure is a bipartisan one sponsored by Wilson, Rep. Henry Cuellar, D-Laredo, and Rep. Kent Grusendorf, R-Arlington. They say the measure would give disadvantaged students the same opportunities as middle-class pupils.

Gov.-elect George W. Bush - who made reforming education to increase local control of schools a centerpiece of his campaign - hasn't reviewed the legislation, according to his spokeswoman, Karen Hughes.

But she said he supports creating a pilot program on school vouchers; allowing school districts to decide for themselves on establishing a voluntary moment of prayer, and on adjusting the no-pass, no-play rule if they believe it will help their students; dedicating lottery money to education as a complement to less potentially volatile funding sources; and working to reduce education's reliance on school property taxes.

"I think overall what you'll find during this legislative session is that one of his top priorities, and one of the reasons he was elected, was to de-control schools, to reduce state regulatory authority over local school districts," Ms. Hughes said. "So I think what you'll see is a push toward new freedom for local schools to determine what works best in local classrooms."

Kouri said his teachers' group opposes spending public money in private schools; supports the current no-pass, no-play rule; favors allowing school districts to decide on issues such as condoms and a moment of silence before classes; and would want to see what happens to total school revenue under a proposed funding change.

Bartender claims half of \$40 million jackpot

AUSTIN (AP) - Diane Leiding didn't make any tips at her job tending bar at a Weatherford VFW hall on a slow Saturday night. Now she's rich enough to buy the town a round.

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Even though she cried as she said

If the FEC approves the \$4 million total at its meeting Wednesday, it will set a record for an ordered repayment to the Treasury by a presidential campaign.

Before taking up the Clinton audit, the commission will cast a final vote on the audit of President Bush's 1992 campaign. The FEC staff recommended initially that the Bush campaign repay \$1.3 million to the Treasury, but that figure has since been revised downward. An exact final total has not been determined.

The initial \$1.3 million recommendation on Bush's campaign was the previous record for repayment to the Treasury.

PICK 3 TEXAS LOTTERY

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

5-5-9 (five, five, nine)

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

4-5-9 (four, five, nine)

THE HEREFORD BRAND
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HEREFORD SHOPPING PROFILE
MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS
AND THE GIFT GARDEN
SINCE 1990
Address: 220 N. Main Phone: 364-0323
Manager: Cyndi Walker, five years
Holiday Shopping Hours: 9:30-5:30 M-F; 9:30-5 Sat.
Christmas Shopping Ideas: Yankee candles, angels, teaching toys, throws, quilts, baskets.

Lifestyles



No room in the inn

Performers in Wednesday's play "Three Wise Men and a Baby" enact one of the scenes in the play, which will be put on by Nazarene Christian Academy third, fourth and fifth graders. The play will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the school. Shown are, from left, Amanda Inman, the innkeeper's wife; Esrael Silva, the innkeeper; Linden Duggan, Joseph; and Sabra Brownlow, Mary.



Bridal shower held Saturday

Michelle Berend, second from left, bride-elect of Brant Baca, was honored with a shower at the E.B. Black House Saturday. Greeting guests were, left to right: Jan Baca, mother of the groom; Michelle Berend, bride-elect; her mother, Nadine Berend; and Virginia Gerber, grandmother. Wedding date is Dec. 17.

Bridal shower held at Black House

A bridal shower in honor of Michelle Renee Berend was held Saturday morning at the E.B. Black House. She is the bride-elect of Brant Baca.

Nadine Berend, mother of the bride, and Jan Baca, mother of the groom, joined the honoree in greeting guests. A Dec. 17 wedding has been planned by the couple.

Serving refreshments of breakfast breads and rolls, coffee and punch, were Wendy Noland and Misty Nicholson. Table decorations included swag-wine colored poinsettias and gold ribbon and greenery. The table was set with

crystal dishes, silver punch bowl and a silver coffee service.

The hostess gift was a burgundy and hunter green paisley comforter set. Hostesses were: Eileen Alley, Connie Backus, Jan Betzen, Janice Betzen, Judy Detten, Patsy Gallagher,

Cathy Guseman, Gwen Hacker, Poppy Head, Nancy Hollingsworth, Alice Hund, Renee Kuper, Pricilla Lacey, Christine Marnell, Micah Noland, Martha Paetzold, Sylvia Paetzold, Jeanette Rogers, Loretta Urbanczyk and Pam Wagner.

Nell Pope heads new club officers

Officers for the coming year were installed when the Cultural Education Club met in Hereford Community Center for a Christmas luncheon.

New officers are Nell Pope, president; Jewel Hargraves, vice president; Annie Townsend, secretary; Edna Marnell, treasurer; Wila Goettsch, reporter; and Perry Keyes, council delegate.

Club members exchanged gifts and Perry Keyes directed games. Mrs. Pope announced the more recipes are needed for a club project.

Those present included Byrdie Fellers, Naomi Hare, Vernis Parsons, Daisy Steele, Marilyn Smith, and Goettsch, Pope, Keyes, Marnell and Townsend.

The English colony at Jamestown, Va., was settled in 1607.

'Christmas on Reservation' program presented to DAR

"Christmas on an Indian Reservation" was the topic of a program presented by Argen Draper at the Thursday meeting of the Los Ciboleros Chapter of DAR, held in the home of Juanita Brownnd.

Mrs. Draper, a club member, told about the Papago Indian tribe which has 16,000 members on a reservation of 2.5 million acres. It is headquartered at Sells, AZ., 20 miles southwest of Tucson.

"The Papago are short and stocky, laugh a lot and speak in soft tones," she said. "They are self-governing, wear colorful clothing and elaborate costumes at ceremonials. Papago means 'bean-people' and their main diet is the tepary bean.

"The tribe has been Christianized, but they worship Tioi, the man in the maze, as a saint. Their Christmas is joyous, lasting 15-20 days with feasting, singing and dancing, and each ceremony repeated four times, as four is a sacred number to the tribe," said Mrs. Draper.

Charlotte Clark, national defense chairman, presented excerpts from the December issue of National Defender of an article, "What Does New World Order Mean?" by Phyllis Schafly.

According to the article, the New World Order flagrantly violates two sections of the U.S. Constitution—one concerning the power of Congress (not the UN) to declare war; and limiting the power of the President to make treaties.

She also said the New World Order means joining the World Trade Organization; signing the Law of the Sea Treaty; signing the U.N. Treaty on the Rights of the Child; and ratifying the UN Treaty on Discrimination Against Women. The latter would transfer traditional rights of American women to a committee of foreign "experts" who would make laws about child care, family education and abortion, she reported from the article.

"New World Order is a clear and present danger to the independence, freedom and sovereignty of the United States of America," the Mrs. Clark concluded.

After other committee reports, Helen Rose, reported on a Reader's Digest article about President Clinton's Educate American Act Goals 2000. She urged members to write letters to lawmakers opposing recommendations of the National

Education Standards and Improvement Council.

Kathryn Ruga, regent, opened the meeting by leading the DAR Ritual, assisted by Mrs. Clark. Argen Draper led the Pledge to the Flag, and Mary Williamson led the singing of "America."

The meeting adjourned for refreshments with Juanita Brownnd and Ruth Fish serving as hostesses. Along with cookies, cake and other seasonal offerings, bean dip made with tepary beans by Mrs. Draper was served.

Those present were: Juanita Brownnd, Charlotte Clark, Argen Draper, Ruth Fish, Frances Hennen, Ruth Newsom, Patricia Robinson, Helen Rose, Kathryn Ruga and Mary Williamson.

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NARFE holds holiday supper

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees, chapter 1300, met Thursday at the Hereford Senior Center for an annual holiday supper.

New officers were installed at the supper. They include Nolan Grady, president; Miles Caudle, vice president; and Mrs. Argen Draper, secretary-treasurer.

Ed Smith, district NARFE representative, installed the officers. Food and fellowship was enjoyed by 11 members and guests.

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Sports

Lady cagers open district by whipping Harvesters

The Hereford girls' basketball team opened District 1-4A play with a 56-35 win over Pampa Monday in Whiteface Gym.

Though the foul-filled game wasn't a thing of beauty, the bottom line for Hereford is that the Lady Whitefaces are 1-0 in district along with 9-5 overall.

"Ugly, pretty: it's a win," Hereford coach Eddie Fortenberry said. "Nobody asks you at the end how you won it."

The Lady Whitefaces controlled the game most of the way. They started with a 13-2 run to open the game, with Julie Rampley's three-point shot capping the run.

Pampa managed a pair of 6-0 runs in the first half to keep it close. The first run closed out the first quarter, cutting Hereford's lead to 13-8. The second run cut Hereford's lead to 19-17 midway through the second quarter, but that was as close as the Lady Harvesters would get.

The half ended with Hereford leading 25-20, but Hereford stretched that to 41-26 with a 16-6 advantage in the third quarter. Katie Betzen, who led the team with 14 points, had two big three-point shots in the quarter: one giving Hereford a 10-point lead at 34-24; the other closing the scoring in the quarter.

Pampa didn't get closer than 15 points in the fourth quarter.

"In the second half we played extremely well on defense," Herd coach Eddie Fortenberry said. "We do get plenty of fouls called on us, but we've got plenty of subs. Sooner or later, the man-to-man defense wears you out. It physically beats you after a while."

A defensive switch by Pampa gave Hereford trouble, Fortenberry added.

"Pampa did pretty much what we expected them to do; they came out in a man-to-man defense," he said. "I knew that wouldn't last. The zone has been giving us a lot of trouble; they were smart to go to it."

The Lady Whitefaces ended up sixth in the 16-team I-27 Tournament, losing to Nazareth, 49-40, in the fifth-place game early Saturday morning.

Fortenberry was left frustrated at the number of fouls called against his team. Nazareth went to the free throw line 31 times in the game and made 24 of them, including 18-of-25 in the second half. Hereford went to the line only 11 times in the game, making nine.

"It's hard when you lose by nine and they shoot 20 more free throws than you do," Fortenberry said. "We played pretty well, but everytime we did something good, (Nazareth's Melinda) Schmucker killed us."

Schmucker scored 22 points, including 11-of-12 free throws. She hit three three-pointers in the second quarter but had only one field goal in the second half—the rest were free throws.

"(The Lady Whitefaces) gave great effort," Fortenberry said. "Nazareth's got a great program. Anybody who knows Texas high school basketball knows Nazareth's got a great program."

Lubbock Cooper, which knocked Hereford off in the quarterfinals, 48-42, ending up winning the tournament.

LADY WHITEFACES STATS

vs. Pampa
Points: Katie Betzen, 14; Julie Rampley, 13; Tarabeth Holmes, 11; Mindi Davis, 9; Brittney Binder, 5; Kari Barrett, 2; Misti Davis, 1; Julie Cole, 1.

vs. Nazareth
Points: Mindi Davis, 14; Binder, 10; Rampley, 5; Heather Hodges, 4; Holmes, 3; Misti Davis, 2.

The girls' junior varsity put down a mild comeback from Pampa to win 47-34 in the first game of Tuesday's doubleheader in Whiteface gym. Pampa outscored Hereford 13-4 in the third quarter to make it interesting at 34-26, but Hereford dominated the fourth quarter as it had the first half.

Christina Kuper and Briar Baker each had 13 points to lead Hereford.

The Hereford JV girls took fourth in a tournament at Randall over the weekend. They started with a 54-32 win over Pampa Friday, but lost to Randall, 49-20, in the semifinals Saturday. In the third place game Saturday, Hereford lost to Borger, 43-38. Cassie Abney led Hereford with 13 points against Borger, while Baker had eight points in each game Saturday.



District tip-off

Hereford's Julie Rampley (30) outjumps Pampa's Serenity King to win the opening tip Monday night in Whiteface Gym. Hereford tipped off district play with a 56-35 win.

7th A team wins Hereford tourney

The Hereford seventh grade A girls' basketball team defeated Dumas 30-23 Saturday in Whiteface Gym to claim the championship of one of five girls' tournaments hosted over the weekend by Hereford.

The Hereford freshman girls' team

also played for a championship Saturday, but slipped against Canyon and lost 53-18.

Jason Culpepper, coach of the seventh grade A team, said his players were focused on winning.

"They concentrated a whole lot on

winning," he said. "I told them at the beginning of the year that we could beat anybody. They just took it to 'em. They wanted to beat Dumas, because Dumas beat us by two

points." (See TOURNEYS, Page 5)

Herd takes title in I-27 tourney

The defensive pressure and offensive prowess of the Hereford boys' basketball team proved too much for Abernathy, as the Herd beat the Antelopes 71-44 in their own gym Saturday in the finals of the I-27 Tournament.

"We're real excited about winning the tournament," coach Randy Dean said. "It shows the level we can play at. Now we need to expect ourselves to play at that level."

With four straight wins in the 16-team tournament, Hereford's record jumped to 8-4. The Whitefaces' run included two games they dominated—Abernathy and Hale Center, a 61-36 win—and two close games in which they made the plays at the end, beating Estacado 65-63 and Slaton 66-64.

In the finals, Hereford fashioned a 21-17 lead after one quarter, then broke out big in the second quarter with a 16-2 run. The Herd lead was 41-30 at halftime.

"Our defense was real good that quarter," Dean said. "Every time they tried to drive, we had somebody step in front to stop the drive. Every time they shot, we had somebody with a hand in their face—and we controlled the boards."

Hereford kept it going in the third quarter, as five different Whitefaces scored in a 11-0 run to start the third. Abernathy finally scored with 1:08 left in the period, making it 52-32. It was 52-34 at the end of the quarter.

Hereford outscored Abernathy 19-10 in the fourth quarter.

Benton Buckley led Hereford with 29 points and Michael Brown contributed 21. Isaac Walker scored 11, Todd Dudley had four and Terance High, Gregg Kalka and Ashley Noland each scored two points.

Part of the reason Abernathy stayed with Hereford in the first

(See HERD, Page 5)

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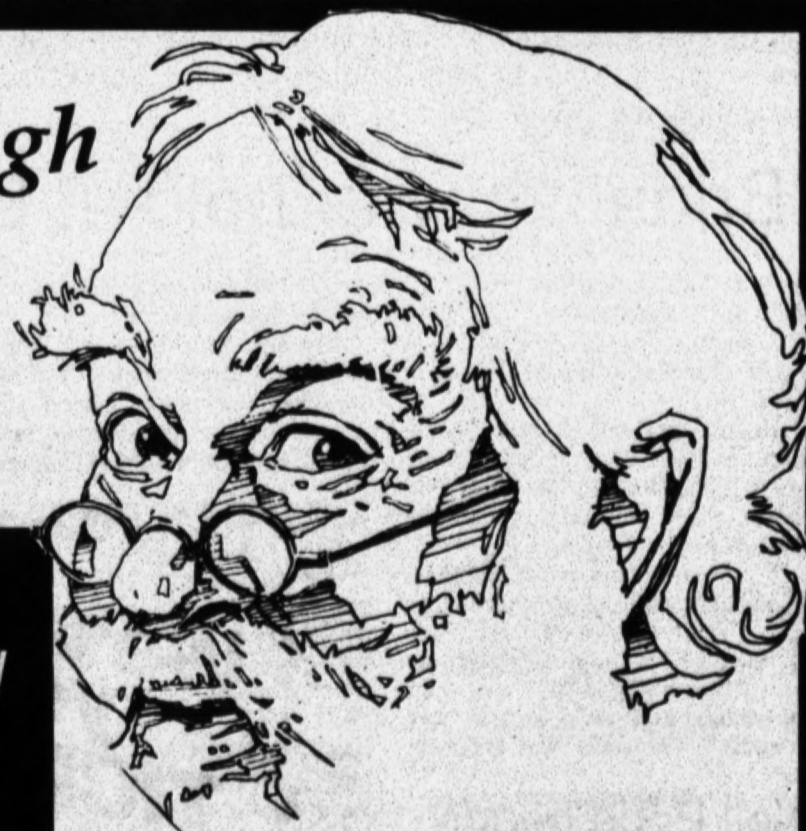
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Dolphins down Chiefs, clinch playoff berth

By STEVEN WINE
AP Sports Writer
MIAMI (AP) - Thanks to nifty running by Bernie Parmalee, a pair of wily defensive backs and even Dan Marino, the Miami Dolphins charged into the playoffs.

The Dolphins scored three touchdowns during a six-minute span Monday night to beat Kansas City 45-28 and clinch just their third playoff berth since 1985.

First-place Miami (9-5) can win

the AFC East with a victory in one of its final two games against Indianapolis and Detroit.

Kansas City (7-7), playing again without Joe Montana, was eliminated from the race for the AFC West title. The Chiefs have lost four of their past five games and could miss the playoffs for the first time since 1989, but they still have a shot at a wild-card berth.

Miami cornerback Troy Vincent and safety Gene Atkins combined on

a stunning 76-yard interception-lateral-touchdown to help break the game open. Parmalee rushed for 127 yards and scored twice, while the gimpy Marino surprised the Chiefs on a 4-yard touchdown run.

The Dolphins' point total was their highest since 1986 and the most allowed by Kansas City since 1984.

Montana remained sidelined by a sore left foot. Replacement Steve Bono directed touchdown drives of 83 and 81 yards on the Chiefs' first

two possessions, but those were their only offensive points until the final 3-1/2 minutes.

Don Shula improved to 1-0 when coaching from a golf cart. Shula, recovering from surgery last week to repair a ruptured Achilles tendon, kept his leg elevated as he was driven up and down the sideline by an aide.

The game turned when Miami outscored Kansas City 21-7 during a wild stretch at the end of the third quarter to take a 35-21 lead. The sequence included Vincent's touchdown, Jon Vaughn's 91-yard kickoff return for Kansas City and a 47-yard touchdown run by Parmalee.

Marino threw two touchdown passes and scored his eighth career

touchdown, rolling to his right and beating safety William White in a race to the pylon. Marino's rare sprint gave Miami a 21-14 lead.

The Dolphins scored again two minutes later on the stunning interception and lateral.

Atkins stepped in front of a long pass intended for Willie Davis, made the pickoff at the Miami 24, barely avoided stepping out of bounds and cut back to the middle of the field. As he was being tackled at the Miami 42, Atkins lateraled the ball over the head of an official to Vincent, who broke to the sideline, eluded Bono at the Chiefs' 30 and continued to the end zone.

Vaughn reached the end zone 17

seconds later, breaking into the clear at the 40 and scoring the first touchdown on a kickoff return against Miami since 1975. It was the first for the Chiefs since a 92-yard return by Paul Palmer in 1987.

Tyrone Braxton set up Miami's final touchdown when he returned an onside kick 34 yards to the 1.

The Dolphins still haven't scored a touchdown in the first quarter this season. But they scored on the first play of the second quarter when Marino hit Parmalee with a 10-yard pass to cap a 75-yard drive.

Marino connected with Irving Fryar on a 4-yard touchdown pass to make the halftime score 14-14. That gave Marino 30 touchdown passes this season, his best total since 1986.

Cowboys need to regain desire

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
IRVING, Texas (AP) - Barry Switzer said his Dallas Cowboys had better get their desire back quickly.

"I told the team I didn't think we were hungry enough," Switzer said. "I told them I didn't think they wanted to play three games in the playoffs. I'd like a week off and I know they would to."

The Dallas coach said it will be very difficult for the Cowboys to catch San Francisco now.

"That team is a machine," Switzer said. "I believe they are playing even better now than they did when we saw them. Their offensive execution is pretty incredible."

Switzer, still unhappy about Saturday's 19-14 loss to the Browns, watched the 49ers tear apart the San Diego Chargers Sunday.

"I was just sick after the way we lost to the Browns," he said.

"Watching the 49ers didn't help me much."

San Francisco's victory put the two-time defending Super Bowl champions in a deep hole concerning homefield advantage throughout the NFC playoffs. Dallas lost 21-14 to San Francisco on Nov. 13.

Dallas is 11-3 and San Francisco is 12-2. To catch the 49ers and regain homefield advantage, Dallas would have to win road games at New Orleans and the New York Giants. In addition, San Francisco would have to lose their last two games, home against Denver and at Minnesota.

The Cowboys already have clinched the NFC East, but need a victory or a Minnesota loss to get a first-round bye and host a divisional playoff game on Jan. 7 or 8.

Dallas doesn't play again until Monday night Dec. 19 in New Orleans.

The Cowboys had a relaxed day

on Monday. Players visited children's hospitals in the area to spread some Christmas cheer then returned to Valley Ranch for conditioning workouts.

The players will be off on Tuesday and won't start getting ready for New Orleans until Wednesday. Next week will be a short week for Dallas. After playing the Saints, the Cowboys will have to travel east to meet the Giants on Saturday.

Emmitt Smith said the Cowboys will just have to get used to the idea of playing the NFC championship game on the road if it comes to it.

"It doesn't bother me where we play or where we go," Smith said. "This game is execution and it doesn't matter where you play. The only thing we know is that we have two more opponents to play. We have two chances to get that bad taste out of our mouths."

HERD

quarter was the scoring of the Antelopes' 6-foot-5 post Matt Riley. He scored 22 points in the game, but 14 came in the first quarter and only eight after that.

"He got tired," Dean said. "He did a good job of getting position, but as the game went on, he got tired having to work so hard to get that position."

Hereford's girls took sixth on the girls' side of the I-27 Tournament, which also had 16 teams. Hereford lost to Nazareth, 49-40, in the fifth-place game early Saturday morning.

see the story on the girls basketball team on this page for details.

The boys' junior varsity went 2-2 in a tournament in Borger Thursday, Friday and Saturday, losing in the consolation finals.

The JV started with an 83-51 loss to Tascosa, in which Brian Torres scored 23 points and Bryant McNutt added nine.

Hereford went on to beat Gruver 59-34 Friday, as Torres and Johnathan Keenen each scored 13 and Nicholas Tarr chipped in eight.

On Saturday, the JV downed Sanford-Fritch, 76-50. McNutt led the way with 14. Torres had 12, Tarr and Dustin Hill each had 10 and C.J. Kubacak added eight.

Hereford dropped the consolation finals to Palo Duro, 72-68. Torres scored 22, Keenen had 19 and McNutt added 10.

The players of the week for the boys' basketball team are Buckley on offense, the whole team on defense and Michael Power academically.

TOURNEYS

earlier. They were just real focused," Toni Eikke led the seventh-graders with 12 points, and Valerie Guzman added 10 points. Besides the win over Dumas, the team also beat Dimmitt, 35-17, and Borger, 23-18.

Following are results of Saturday's

games, sorted by division:

9th A: Championship: Canyon 53, Hereford 18. Third place: Randall 45, Fritona 34. Consolation: Dumas 45, Muleshoe 31.

8th A: Hereford fell in the third-place game, 34-31 in overtime to Dumas. Crystal Bailey led Hereford with nine points.

Championship: Valleyview 40, Dimmitt 37. Consolation: Canyon 26, Borger 22.

7th A: Championship: Hereford 30, Dumas 23. Third: Canyon 31, Borger 10. Consolation: Valleyview 41, Dimmitt 16.

7th B: Hereford fell in the third-place game, 25-15 to Dumas. Senaida Griego led Hereford with nine points.

Championship: Canyon 21, Valleyview 19, overtime. Consola-

tion: Borger 28, Tulia 24.

8th B: This was the one tournament of the five that followed a round robin format. Hereford's team picked up its first win in four games with a 19-13 defeat of Dumas Saturday evening. Earlier Saturday, the Hereford 8th B team fell to Valleyview, 27-11. Kasey Torres led the scoring in both games, with four points against Valleyview and seven in the win over Dumas.

High School Grid Playoffs

CLASS 5A, Division I, Final
Plano (12-3) beat Katy (13-2), 28-7

CLASS 5A, Division II
Semifinals
Tyler John Tyler (15-0) beat Arlington (12-2-1), 45-20
Galveston Ball (9-5-1) tied Austin Westlake (14-0-1), 26-26, Westlake advances on penetrations, 6-5.

Final
Tyler John Tyler vs. Austin Westlake, 12:07 p.m., Saturday, Astrodome

CLASS 4A
Semifinals
Stephenville (15-0) beat Corsicana (11-4), 28-6
La Marque (15-0) beat Corpus Christi Calallen (13-2), 36-14

Final
Stephenville vs. La Marque, 4 p.m., Saturday, Astrodome

CLASS 3A
Semifinals
Atlanta (13-2) beat Abilene Wylie (11-4), 25-0
Sealy (15-0) beat Port Isabel (13-1-1), 34-13

Final
Atlanta vs. Sealy, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Astrodome

CLASS 2A
Semifinals
Goldthwaite (14-0-1) beat Hamlin (12-3), 35-17
Schulenburg (15-0) beat Groveton (12-3), 34-6

Finals
Goldthwaite vs. Schulenburg, 4 p.m., Saturday, Memorial Stadium in Austin

CLASS 1A
Semifinals
Crawford (14-0) beat Sudan (13-1), 14-6
Thorndale (15-0) beat Burkeville (12-1), 43-13

Final
Crawford vs. Thorndale, 2:30 p.m., Saturday, Wildcat Stadium in Temple

SIX-MAN FINAL
Amherst (14-1) beat Milford (13-1), 30-20

McGraw Said 'No'

BOSTON (AP) - The first World Series was played in 1903 when the Boston Red Sox outlasted Pittsburgh, five games to three. But there was no series in 1904 when Boston repeated as American League champion and the New York Giants won in the National League.

The reason was that John McGraw, manager of the Giants, announced that the American League was a minor league and not worthy to play.

McGraw changed his mind in 1905 and the series was renewed with the Giants beating Philadelphia, four games to one.

Maurice "The Rocket" Richard played on eight Montreal Canadian Stanley Cup championship teams.

As a collegian at UCLA, Jackie Robinson starred in baseball, football, basketball and track.

As a youngster, boxing great "Sugar Ray" Robinson was a sidewalk dancer in New York.

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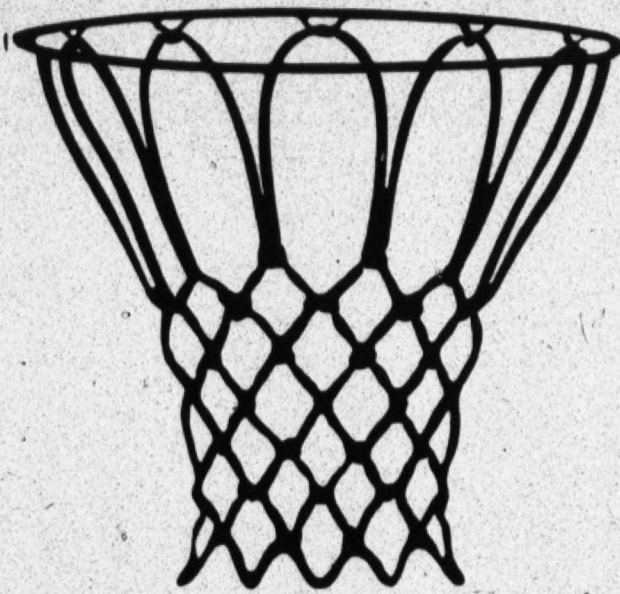
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1994 Basketball Schedules



Boys

Day	Date	Opponent/ Tournament	Site	Vars. Time	JV Time
Tue.	Dec. 6	Dimmitt	Hereford	8	5
	Dec. 8-10	Abemathy tournament (V)		TBA	
	Dec. 8-10	Borger tournament (JV)			TBA
Fri.	Dec. 16	Coronado	Lubbock	7:45	
	Dec. 16-17	Franship tournament (JV)			TBA
Tue.	Dec. 20	Muleshoe	Hereford	7:30	6
	Dec. 28-30	Canyon tournament (V)			TBA
Tue.	Jan. 3	*Canyon	Hereford	7:30	6
Fri.	Jan. 6	*Dumas	Dumas	7:30	6
Tue.	Jan. 10	*Borger	Hereford	7:30	6
Fri.	Jan. 13	*Caprock	Amarillo	7:30	6
Fri.	Jan. 20	*Pampa	Pampa	7:30	6
Tue.	Jan. 24	*Randall	Hereford	7:30	6
Fri.	Jan. 27	*Canyon	Canyon	7:30	6
Tue.	Jan. 31	*Dumas	Hereford	7:30	6
Fri.	Feb. 3	*Borger	Borger	7:30	6
Tue.	Feb. 7	*Caprock	Hereford	7:30	6
Tue.	Feb. 14	*Pampa	Hereford	7:30	6
Fri.	Feb. 17	*Randall	Randall	7:30	6

Girls

Day	Date	Opponent/ Tournament	Site	Vars. Time	JV Time
Tue.	Dec. 6	Dimmitt	Hereford	6:30	5
	Dec. 8-10	Abemathy tournament (V)		TBA	
	Dec. 8-10	Randall tournament (JV)			TBA
Mon.	Dec. 12	*Pampa	Hereford	7:30	6
Fri.	Dec. 16	*Randall	Randall	7:30	6
Tue.	Dec. 20	Muleshoe	Hereford	6	noJV
	Dec. 28-30	Littlefield tournament (V)			TBA
Tue.	Jan. 3	*Canyon	Hereford	6	7:30
Fri.	Jan. 6	*Dumas	Dumas	6	7:30
Tue.	Jan. 10	*Borger	Hereford	6	7:30
Fri.	Jan. 13	*Caprock	Amarillo	6	7:30
Fri.	Jan. 20	*Pampa	Pampa	6	7:30
Tue.	Jan. 24	*Randall	Hereford	6	7:30
Fri.	Jan. 27	*Canyon	Canyon	6	7:30
Tue.	Jan. 31	*Dumas	Hereford	6	7:30
Fri.	Feb. 3	*Borger	Borger	6	7:30
Tue.	Feb. 7	*Caprock	Hereford	6	7:30

BASEBALL



Front Left - Right: Terance High, Todd Dudley, Benton Buckley, Jason Eades, Michael High, Cody Marion, Isaac Walker Back: Wade Backus, Michael Brown, Gregg Kalka, Ashley Noland, Michael Power, Keith Barrett, Ronald Torres, Coach Randy Dean, Asst. Key Harrison not pictured.



Front Left - Right: Misti Davis, Julie Cole, Danielle Cornelius, Julie Rampley, Mindi Davis, Heather Hodges, Back: Head Coach Eddie Fortenberry, Tarabeth Holmes, Kari Barrett, Brittney Binder, Catie Betzen, Asst. Coach Loy Triana

Hereford Whitefaces

Senior	4	Michael Brown
Senior	10	Ashley Noland
Senior	12	Keith Barrett
Junior	14	Ronald Torres
Senior	20	Cody Marion
Senior	22	Michael Power
Sophomore	24	Isaac Walker
Senior	30	Wade Backus
Senior	32	Benton Buckley
Junior	34	Michael High
Junior	40	Todd Dudley
Senior	44	Gregg Kalka
Senior	50	Jason Eades
Senior	52	Terance High

Head Coach: Randy Dean - Asst. Key Harrison, Rodney Allen

Lady Whitefaces

Sophomore	10	Kari Barrett
Junior	22	Brittney Binder
Freshman	24	Catie Betzen
Freshman	30	Julie Rampley
Junior	34	Heather Hodges
Junior	42	Mindi Davis
Freshman	44	Misti Davis
Junior	50	Tarabeth Holmes
Junior	52	Julie Cole
Sophomore	54	Danielle Cornelius

Head Coach: Eddie Fortenberry - Asst. Loy Triana

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Book details woman's terror by same rapist two times

'Stalked' tells about attacks on mother, daughter while police were helpless

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - It began with anonymous phone calls and escalated to obscene threats. The target: a divorced, single mother. She complained to police, who were powerless. Then, on a hot summer night in 1977, an intruder broke into the woman's suburban Fort Worth home and raped and brutalized her and threatened her 5-year-old daughter.

Captured and convicted, the assailant was assessed a 20-year prison term. "I'll get you and kill you when I get out ...," he warned her. Unknown to the victim, he was quietly released six years later. And soon he was back, even more deranged than before. Such is the chilling theme of "Stalked," a new book by La Vonne Skalias about her terrifying ordeal that, in a sense, continues to this day. A cover quotation slashes to the heart

of the story: "I was stalked and raped by the same man twice ... and the system didn't protect me." Told with the aid of freelance writer Barbara Davis, "Stalked" is a first person account of a story that seems almost too grotesque to be true. Ms. Skalias recounts in graphic detail the sadistic attacks and the telephone taunts and threats of an assailant as vile as he is vicious. She also exposes the flaws in an often

cruel and insensitive system that seems weighted in favor of the criminal. You meet kind and competent investigators and prosecutors, but rarely. The book suffers slightly when the authors stray from the facts for an occasional melodramatic flourish, which, given the cold, raw truth, is not only unnecessary but mildly disruptive. But it is a minor defect. The anonymous calls began in 1974, when Ms. Skalias was married, but the book opens with the first attack, in June 1977. She is divorced and living with her young daughter, Michelle. She is awakened at 2 a.m. by the sounds of shattering glass. "You either cooperate and satisfy me," hisses the knife-wielding man, "or I'll go rape and kill your little girl, and you can watch me do it." Later, in a photographic layout, she identifies her assailant, Lanny Gene Bevers Jr., a young soldier who shipped out to Germany the day after the attack. Investigators also find Bevers' fingerprints on a kitchen door window. In March 1978, after a week-long trial, a jury convicts Bevers of aggravated sexual assault with a deadly weapon and assesses 20 years in the state prison. "I am appalled that the sentence is so light," Ms. Skalias says. On Sept 7, 1984, La Vonne Skalias is working for the local school district and still living in the same home with her daughter, nearly 12. Sometime after 3 a.m., an intruder with a stocking over his head kicks

in the door of her bedroom, pounces on her and begins slashing at her with a knife. He has a pistol in the other hand. "It can't be Bevers," she would recall thinking. "He is still in prison. This is just a dream. It cannot be happening again ... not to me ... not to me." But it is. This time, the attacker slices off her thumb, breaks her leg and sexually abuses her repeatedly, all the time threatening to kill her and rape and kill her daughter. "Listening to my screams, Michelle huddles in the bed in her room and cups her hands over her ears to drown out the horror of it all," she writes. After the prolonged attack, Ms. Skalias crawls to the home of a neighbor, who summons police. "He came back," she mumbles. "It was the man who raped me before. He said he would come back, and he did." Incredibly, police routinely check out Lanny Bevers, but focus on another suspect arrested near the Skalias home. Traumatized and sedated, she identifies a photograph of the man who resembles Bevers and whom she believes is Bevers. The suspect is arrested, charged and indicted, but later released. Meanwhile, in October, a month after the second attack, the anonymous calls begin again. If his sexual demands are not met, the caller warns at one point, he will blind Michelle and burn down the house. Seeking help, Ms. Skalias meets Barbara Davis, a coordinator in the District Attorney's Victim Assistance Office. Besides befriending the victim, and eventually helping write her book,

Mrs. Davis plays a key role in Bevers' arrest on Jan. 29, 1985. The taped phone calls result in a "retaliation" conviction and a 15-year prison sentence in 1987. "Everyone knows Bevers raped me, but the tainted identification and mishandling of physical evidence has doomed a rape trial - for now," Ms. Skalias writes. Miraculously, five years after the second attack, Tarrant County's top prosecutor, Alan Levy, finds the evidence to bring Bevers back to trial. A heavy smoker at the time, Levy thought to have investigators take a second look at a cigarette lighter found in the Skalias home. They discover Bevers' fingerprint on the cylinder that holds fluid in the lighter. He is convicted in November 1989. State District Judge Harry Hopkins, calling this one of the most brutal rape cases ever, sentences Bevers to life in prison. In time, La Vonne Skalias came to grips with her ordeal, if not totally overcoming it. She began working with state legislators and others for an anti-stalking law. On March 19, 1993, with pen in hand and flash bulbs popping, Gov. Ann Richards turned to her during an Austin ceremony and whispered: "I think we should call this the 'La Vonne Skalias Anti-Stalking Bill.'" The governor then smiled, winked and signed the bill into law. Michelle Skalias, now 22, has married and moved away. La Vonne Skalias says she, too, will go into hiding if, as expected, Bevers is released from prison in 2005. "I have no doubt he intends to come back for me and my daughter," she said.



Displayer of the month

LaJuan Fowler displays part of her collection of "Precious Moments" figurines through December at the Deaf Smith County Library. Mrs. Fowler has been collecting for about six years and her favorite is the graduate, which friends gave her in recognition of personal achievement. Her other hobbies include reading, bowling and needlework. She and her husband, Roy, are active in the First Assembly of God Church.

Jurors sent home for rest before trial

By LINDA DEUTSCH
AP Special Correspondent
LOS ANGELES (AP) - The judge in the O.J. Simpson case told jurors Monday to return to court on Jan. 4 and be ready to be sequestered, an indication the defense may drop its pre-trial challenge of the prosecution's DNA evidence.

After a closed meeting with lawyers, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito told the jurors to come back on the day the defense had asked for a DNA admissibility hearing, which does not involve jurors.

Ito told the 12 jurors and 12 alternates to put their affairs in order before they return, indicating they might be sequestered at that time.

"Just like the Boy Scouts, I would like you to be prepared," he said.

The defense will file a motion on DNA hearings Tuesday, Ito said. Neither he nor the lawyers would elaborate.

CNN said Sunday the defense has decided not to challenge the admissibility of genetic evidence, the crux of the prosecution's case.

But prosecutor Marcia Clark said Monday she understood the defense would propose "several alternatives."

Those could range from abandoning the DNA challenge entirely to holding a scaled-back hearing on the

odds of potential genetic matches in blood samples - but not the general acceptability of DNA evidence by scientists.

Even if the defense concedes admissibility of all DNA evidence, it still could attack the evidence on grounds that messy police procedures made results unreliable.

Simpson is accused of killing his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Much of the prosecution's case is built on DNA evidence, with prosecutors hoping to link Simpson to the killings by genetic matches between his blood and blood found at the crime scene.

Earlier Monday, Ito refused to remove a prosecutor from the case, rejecting arguments that his work on the investigation of Simpson's friend Al "A.C." Cowlings gave him an unfair advantage.

Deputy District Attorney Christopher Darden headed the grand jury investigation of Cowlings, who drove the white Ford Bronco with Simpson inside last summer while police followed and much of the country watched on television. The grand jury did not indict Cowlings.

"There appears to be no conflict of interest" stemming from Darden's role in both cases, Ito ruled.

"The judge only affirmed what I already knew," said Darden, "that I acted appropriately before the grand jury."

At a news conference, Darden also criticized Simpson attorney Johnnie Cochran for suggesting he was added because he, like Simpson and the majority of the jurors, is black.

The same suggestion was made by legal analysts when Cochran, who is black, was named to the previously all-white defense team.

"It doesn't sit very well and I was surprised to hear Mr. Cochran make that remark," Darden said. "I'm personally offended by it and I am preparing a letter to Mr. Cochran in which I will explain my views."

NEW YORK (AP) - Demi Moore, mother of three and moviedom's current femme fatale as the sexually harassing boss in "Disclosure," says she can't worry about how men react to her sexy appearance.

"Just like it's not my responsibility if I say something that angers them. Nor is it my responsibility if I do something that provokes a sensual or sexual response," Moore explained in the Dec. 16 issue of "Entertainment Weekly."

"Now here we draw a fine line," the 32-year-old actress told a reporter, laughing and hiking up her skirt while spreading her legs. "If I sit here like this, I have to take a little bit of responsibility."

Still, Moore says she doesn't "need to be self-conscious about being a sexual person. That's why women were burned at the stake as witches," says Moore.

Fired official going back to Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - Dr. Joycelyn Elders, the outspoken U.S. surgeon general fired by President Clinton, is going back on the state payroll, as a teacher and medical researcher.

Elders was on unpaid leave from the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences and will return to teach and do research at the state's only medical school, school Chancellor Harry Ward said Monday. He said Elders will be on the payroll by the end of the year.

She was professor of pediatrics at the school for 26 years before being appointed state health director by then-Gov. Bill Clinton in 1987.

"She was and is one of our most important faculty members, a very distinguished pediatrician," Ward said.

Her pay will be comparable to the \$105,000 salary she gave up in August 1993 to become surgeon general, school officials said.

Clinton fired Elders, 61, on Friday, after learning she had told reporters at an AIDS conference masturbation should be discussed in schools as part of human sexuality.

She had been a lightning rod for conservative criticism for her views on abortion, drug legalization and sex education.



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Shower honors Nikki Self

Nikki Self, second from left, bride-elect of Gary Landgraf, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday in the home of Carolyn Fry. Greeting guests, left to right, were: Viola Pohlmeier, maternal grandmother; the bride-elect; her mother, Maureen Self; her sister, Jamie Self; and Carolyn Fry, hostess. The wedding is planned for Dec. 31.

Bride-elect Nikki Self honored with shower

Nikki Self, bride-elect of Gary Landgraf, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday in the home of Carolyn Fry.

Greeting guests with honoree were her mother, Maureen Self; grandmother, Vi Pohlmeier of Tullia; her aunt, Cathi Pohlmeier, Michelle and Chelsi from Amarillo; her sister, Jamie Self; and her aunt, Polly Pohlmeier of Plainview.

LAE Club hears Yule stories at luncheon meet

"Something Special" was the setting for the La Afflatus Estudio Club's Christmas luncheon and program last week.

President Louise Streun called the meeting to order and read the Christmas story from the King James version of the Bible.

Mary Williamson gave a story from "The Guideposts' Book of Christmas Stories." Alberta Higgins read an editorial on "The Spirit of Christmas" from a 1933 edition of The Livestock Market publication.

Virginia Curtsinger will host the next meeting on Jan. 3, and Della Stagner will present the program.

Those in attendance: Virginia Beasley, Annie DeLozier, Opal Elliston, Marie Harris, Alberta Higgins, Aileen Montgomery, Pét Ott, Roxie Phipps, Della Stagner, Louise Streun, Emily Suggs, and Mary Williamson.

Kathy Haney presided at the registry. Linda Cumpston and Marsha Winget served refreshments of holiday breads, breakfast casseroles, hors d'oeuvres, holiday punch and flavored coffee.

A Christmas centerpiece in colors of burgundy and green highlighted the refreshment table.

The hostess gift was a Farberware and Visions cookware set. Hostesses were: Linda Cumpston, Betty Deckard, Carolyn Fry, Barbara Greenawalt, Kathy Haney, Sue Hollingsworth, Sheri Kerr, Leota Kelso, Cindy Sublett, Jo Lee, Betty Wijcox, Shirley Wilson, Marsha Winget, Linda Daniel, Pam Fogo, Carolyn Hiltbrunner, Christine Evans, Nicky Walser and Dolores Foster.

Garden club hears reports

The Bud To Blossom Garden Club met recently in the home of Wilma Bryan, where she presented a program on making two holiday centerpieces from silk and dried flowers.

Reports were heard on the recent northern zone meeting held in Amarillo and on the Senior Citizen's Festival of Trees. Club members Patricia Robinson, Wilma Bryan, Ursalee Jacobsen and Phyllis Brown decorated the halls of Westgate Nursing Home with wreaths made by club members.

Hospital group records many volunteer hours

The Hereford Regional Medical Center Auxiliary volunteers recorded 168.5 hours of volunteer work in November, it was reported when the group met recently in the HRMC board room.

Bonnie Sublett also reported that 44 baby books have been given to new mothers in November, compared to 19 in October.

Members agreed to extend appreciation to the regular hospital staff for their support of Auxiliary fundraising efforts, it was reported by President Margarette Daniels.

The auxiliary prayer was recited by Gladys Cavness, and Janice Bell read the minutes of the last meeting. Lupe Cerda gave the treasurer's report. The January meeting was scheduled for Jan. 9.

HRMC administrator Jim Robinson discussed the operation of vending machines in the hospital. He also reported that information on the benefits and advantages of HRMC were sent to Premium Standard Farms, the company considering location of a processing plant in the county.

Attending the meeting were Ruth Leub, Gladys Cavness, Bonnie Sublett, Quintra Waits, Lupe Cerda, Margarette Daniels, Janice Bell, Irene Reinart, Elizabeth DeKoster, Anna Stindt, Mary Jane Burrus, and Mr. Robinson.

In 1961, author Ernest Hemingway shot himself to death at his home in Ketchum, Idaho.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: "Michael," age 25, and I were going together for three months. He is a virgin and doesn't believe in sex before marriage. I told him virginity was not important to me and admitted that I had had sex once to see what it was like.

Michael made it clear as he drove me home that he believes sex before marriage is wrong and he was "disappointed" in me. He said goodbye with tears in his eyes.

He didn't phone for two days, so I called him and left word on his answering machine. It's been five days, and I've heard nothing.

Ann, this guy is a prize, and I want him. How can I get Michael to understand that sex is just a part of life? I was never promiscuous, and I'm upset that even though I only had sex once, he is holding it against me. Tell him this is the 20th century, not the 18th--Portland, Maine

DEAR PORT: Michael knows what century it is. That's not the problem. He is looking for a virgin, and you don't qualify.

Forget about this man. Even if you could get him to see you again, in his eyes, you have the proverbial scarlet letter on your forehead, and he would never let you forget it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You recently printed a letter from a teacher who, with at least 100 children in the hallway, witnessed a hitting, kicking, screaming tantrum thrown by a special-needs student who was assigned to a regular classroom. That letter brought up a dilemma for educators, especially principals.

I seriously doubt that anyone would

disagree that a principal should keep the school safe by taking quick action and removing a violent student from class. But I wonder how many of your readers know that the violent child may be right back in class in 10 days.

A federal law called the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act was written 20 years ago to help special-needs children by making their experience in school as "normal" as possible. Today, this law makes it virtually impossible to discipline or expel these children even if they become violent. Nor can they be expelled if they come to school with weapons.

The Individuals with Disabilities Education Act is up for review next year. We would like to update this law to ensure that ALL youngsters can be protected while they get an education. Principals need legal backing to keep violent students out of our classrooms. This may mean pulling violent special-needs children out of regular classes and placing them in self-contained classrooms where they can get intensive instruction from experienced teachers.

If children are forced by law to endure outbursts and tantrums by their classmates, what messages are we giving them? It is not possible to learn in such a setting.

We are educators. Ann, not bouncers. We don't like to kick students out of our schools, but the rights of the well-behaved must not be infringed on by the conduct of those students who create havoc. I hope you will print my letter, and you may use my name.--Fred Brown, president, National Association of Elementary School Principals, Boyertown, Pa.

DEAR MR. BROWN: Thank you for a letter that millions of teachers, parents and students will applaud. I hope when the individuals with Disabilities Education Act comes up for review, it will be updated to reflect today's needs.

Alexander Hamilton was appointed Secretary of the Treasury in 1789.

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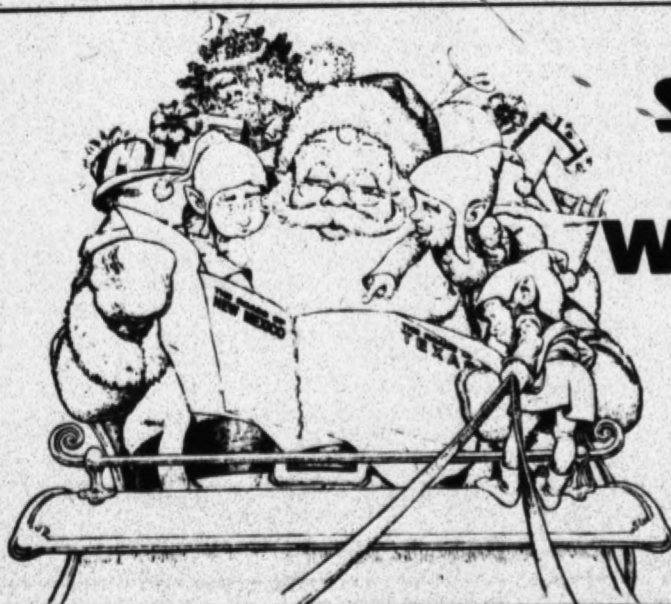
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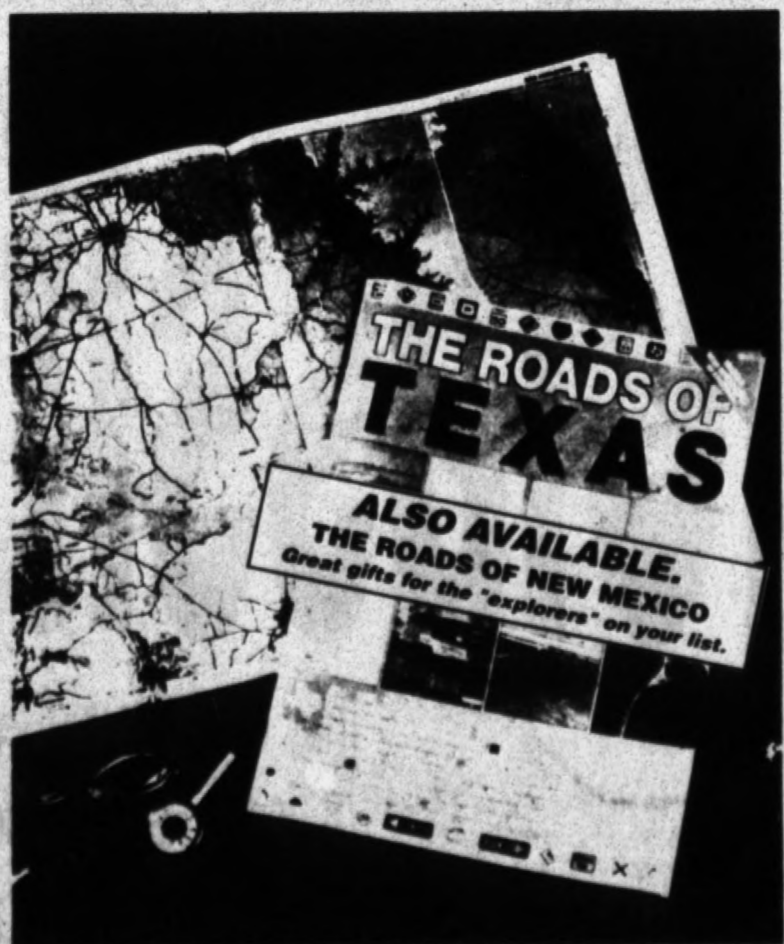
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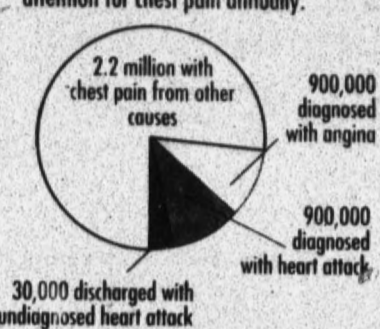
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Volunteers operate trolley along busy street in Dallas

By CURTIS HOWELL
The Dallas Morning News
DALLAS - Beware the trolley. Wandering souls who venture too close get hooked. Then, instead of spending their free time at movies museums, or malls, they spend it at the controls of a streetcar. Or maybe under it. "It's like a big Tonka toy," Cynthia Mulcahy, 28, part-owner of an art gallery and travel agency, said from behind the controls of a trolley on McKinney Avenue.

Ms. Mulcahy and dozens of other volunteers make up the bulk of a workforce of about 40 people who operate the McKinney Avenue Trolley, which has only two full-time paid employees.

The volunteers include doctors, lawyers, airline executives, DART employees, teachers and a junior high school student. They all have one thing in common: their love of the trolley.

And with the recent announcement of a planned \$12 million expansion from the McKinney Avenue and the State-Thomas area to the West End and Cityplace, they will have more to love. More volunteers also will be needed to love it.

Since 1989, the trolley has operated along a 2.8-mile route linking the Arts District at St. Paul Street and Ross Avenue northward along McKinney Avenue to Hall Street.

The planned expansion, projected to begin operating in late 1996, will add 2.5 miles of track and connect the trolley to DART stations in the downtown West End and at City Place near Central Expressway.

Trolley Authority chairman Phil Cobb said the four historic trolley cars on hand, and five others that are in storage until they can be rebuilt, should handle the increased passenger volume.

The transit authority will have to hire perhaps a half-dozen full-time operators to handle the load, he said, as well as maintenance and front office personnel.

He predicted that fares - \$1.50 round trip for adults - would support the increased expense. But he acknowledged that the McKinney Avenue Trolley would be the only

transit authority in the nation to at least break even with only fare revenue.

"We will probably have 50 or 60 percent volunteers" to offset the increased manpower costs, he said.

Volunteer motorman John Dobbins, 57, is a supervisor with Dallas Area Rapid Transit during the day. But every other Friday night, he reaches back in Dallas history to the days when he got in trouble with his mom for spending too much time riding the rails.

At one time, the Dallas streetcar system operated 400 trolleys, officials said.

"I've been interested in this rascal since I was a kid," he said. "I graduated in 1956, but they took them off the street (Jan. 15) before I got old enough to run them. When they brought them back, I beat myself right on down here," he said as he maneuvered his charge by night along McKinney Avenue.

"Little John" Stevenson's memories of the trolley go back to age eight, when the McKinney Avenue streetcars began running again in 1989. At 13, he's the youngest of the volunteers.

But unlike most of his adult counterparts, he doesn't yearn to wear the flat-topped cap of a trolley motorman. He'd rather wear coveralls.

"I think I prefer the shop more. It's quieter in the evenings," he said, referring to the trolley barn, "and you don't have to put up with a lot of fussy people."

Last week, Little John was working under the tutelage of an "elderly motorman named Ed," whom Little John said was responsible for his volunteering.

Ed is Ed Landrum, 68. A legend around the trolley barn, Landrum said he was "drug out of my yard kicking and screaming to start a street car line" in the late 1980s.

The handlebar-mustachioed Landrum - wearing a sweat-laden cowboy hat, red sweater and sporting an ever-present pipe that hangs from the right side of his mouth - oversees most of the volunteers' activity.

"I've got the fancy title of chief mechanical officer," he said, which means he rebuilds, fixes or cleans the cars, fetches parts, designs and build

new parts, and sweeps the floor.

Out on the streets, volunteer operators learn from Earl Leeson, an admitted railroad buff, who said when he retired from IBM three years ago, "I decided to do all the crazy things I always wanted to do, like be a movie extra and drive a streetcar."

"These things bring out the kid in everybody," he said.

Behind him, Ms. Mulcahy's business partner, Delight Van Zandt, gripped the electric controller as if it might fly out of her hand.

"I don't have time to wait," she said, stomping the trolley bell switch twice after a white Honda turned in front of the 42,000 pound street car.

Drivers don't pay much attention to the trolley, Leeson said, so traffic operation makes up the bulk of some 50 hours of instruction that operators go through.

"When the trolley is full, there is lots of traffic and tourists all over McKinney Avenue. It gets hectic," said Tim Logan, a 29-year-old sales manager.

Logan is nearing the end of his training and has mastered a relaxed cross-over move with his left foot to mash the bell switch on the right side of the control station.

"I'm a bell guy," he said, indicating his preference over the whistle he could have sounded.

At least 80 percent of the time devoted to making the McKinney Avenue Trolley system work comes from volunteers, Cobb said.

But with the planned expansion to the West End and City Place, it will take more than volunteers to run the line as it grows from a neighborhood curiosity to full-fledged mass transit.

In the meantime, however, volunteer operators, conductors and shop helpers said they are excited about the proposed expansion.

"I just hope it doesn't change the character of the trolley," Ms. Mulcahy said.

The sense of pride and personal attachment the volunteers display comes from the time spent making the trolley system work, Dobbins said.

"People put so much of their own time in it," he said. "I guess we've got a right to think it's our own."

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State Capital



HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Out-of-state banks are draining capital from Texas and are not making enough small business loans in the state, says the Special House Committee on Small Business Access to Capital.

"The big boys seem to operate like sump pumps, taking boat and car and home improvement loans but not taking a chance on small businesses that create jobs and valuable services to the community," said committee chairman Kim Brimer, R-Kennedale.

Last week the 10-member committee recommended that the Legislature "opt out" of a new federal interstate branch-banking law, according to the *Austin American-Statesman*.

The committee's report said Texas' five largest banks — NationsBank, Bank One, Texas Commerce Bank, First Interstate Bank and Bank of America — make only one-third of the small business loans and eight percent of agricultural loans while having more than half of the dollar amount of the loan assets in the state.

A federal interstate branch-banking law takes effect on June 1, 1997, unless state lawmakers block it.

If the law takes effect as scheduled, Texas bank charters could be converted to branches of out-of-state banks that would not have local boards of directors that traditionally have been more willing to approve applications for local business loans.

Higher Education Proposals
State Rep. Brian McCall, R-Plano, has filed a bill proposing that college athletes who turn professional should reimburse universities for their athletic scholarships.

Under McCall's proposal, athletes who sign professional con-

tracts for \$250,000 or more would be required to reimburse their alma maters.

McCall's proposal didn't sit well with men's basketball coach Tom Penders of the University of Texas at Austin. "It's ridiculous. They work their tails off every day and have to put in hours and hours in the classroom. I don't think they owe the university if they are fortunate enough to go on and play professionally," Penders said.

State Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, filed two bills that would require students enrolled in public colleges and universities to pass a course that focuses on two or more cultures or the North American Free Trade Agreement; and a third bill that requires editorial boards and student publication staffs to reflect Texas' racial and ethnic populations.

Make Parents Accountable
State Rep. Roberto Gutierrez, D-McAllen, has filed a bill proposing ways for victims to contact the parents of juvenile perpetrators to seek payment for damages to property and medical bills.

Under his proposal, court officials would be allowed to disclose the name and address of the parents or guardian of a juvenile offender who has committed a crime resulting in property damage or personal injury.

Gutierrez said society must make parents more accountable for the conduct of their children if gang and discipline problems are to be remedied.

Treasurer Wants No Treasury
Texas Treasurer Martha Whitehead and state Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, announced the filing of a proposed constitutional amendment to abolish the state Treasury Department.

"Texas taxpayers should not have to foot the bill for waste and duplication in Austin," Whitehead

explained. "There's no reason for them to suffer the burden of an entire state agency when we can

move or privatize the necessary functions the Treasury performs."

During her election campaign, Whitehead said abolishing her agency would save taxpayers about \$8 million a year. Ellis' proposal would merge the Treasury with the comptroller's office.

Bentsen Resigns Treasury Post
Lloyd Bentsen announced on Dec. 6 his resignation as secretary of the U.S. Treasury. He will continue in office until Dec. 22.

Bentsen, 73, ends a long and distinguished public career, having served as a U.S. representative from 1948-54, a U.S. senator from 1971-93, and a member of the Clinton Cabinet from 1993 to the present.

The elder statesman said he has no plans to retire and will return to private business in Texas.

Rabago Is Washington Bound
Public Utilities Commissioner Karl Rabago has already begun the switch from Austin to Washington, D.C., where he is settling in as deputy assistant secretary for utility technologies in the U.S. Department of Energy.

Rabago's resignation from the PUC takes effect at the end of December. He will oversee the development and promotion of energy conservation and efficiency and the use of alternative energy.

Although his resignation opened the door for replacement appointee Sarah Goodfriend, her status as a Democrat and a lesbian may cast a shadow on her chances of confirmation by the state Senate.

Other Highlights
Robert A. Floyd, veteran lobbyist for truckers, has been chosen to head a newly formed association to campaign for Las Vegas-style gambling in Texas.

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