

The Hereford Brand



Hustlin Hereford, home of Blake & Chad Schilling, 9 94th Year, Vol. No. 187, Deaf Smith County, Texas 12 Pages 50 Cents

The eyes have it: researchers find gene that lets flies see

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Swiss researchers have learned how to manipulate a gene that makes eyes in the fruit fly and cause the insect to grow extra eyes on its wings, legs and even on the tip of its antennae.

In a study published Friday in the journal *Science*, scientists at the University of Basel in Switzerland said that a fruit fly gene they call *eyeless* may be a master gene that can cause the entire complex formation of whole eyes.

By manipulating the *eyeless* gene so that its instructions to the developing embryo of a fruit fly are expressed in different cells, the researchers were able to grow flies that had eye structures over

many parts of the insect body. Researchers Georg Halder, Patrick Callaerts and Walter J. Gehring said the out-of-place eyes contained the entire eye structures, including cells that responded to light.

Magnified views of the outside of the extra eyes show they have the compound structure and bristles that are found on normal fruit fly eyes.

"The eye structures induced on the legs were on average smaller than the ones on antennae or wings, but nevertheless appeared to have a relatively normal organization," the authors report.

Gehring said that misplaced antennae eyes looked "like little crab eyes" on stalks projecting from the fly's head.

Inside, the extra eyes included normal eye parts such as the cornea, pigment cells and photoreceptors.

However, the researchers said it was unknown if the eyes were functional or if they sent light detection signals to the insect's brain.

The *eyeless* gene of the fruit fly has a counterpart in the mouse and in humans, suggesting that genes that play a key role in formation of eyes may have had a common evolutionary ancestor, the scientists report.

In the human, eye gene is called *Aniridia*. Mutations of one copy of this gene cause defects in various parts of the eye, including iris, lens and cornea.

Line-item veto gains approval from Senate

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate approved a line-item veto bill Thursday night giving presidents greater power to kill spending programs passed by Congress.

Republicans hailed the 69-29 vote as another victory in their multipronged effort to trim government as part of the "Contract With America" signed by GOP House candidates last fall.

Like the balanced budget amendment that went down to defeat in the Senate earlier this month, the line-item veto rests on the idea that Congress needs outside discipline, in this case the president, to control its spending habits.

"You are going to see a much more fiscally disciplined Congress," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who has been working 10 years to pass a law giving presidents more authority to disapprove congressional

appropriations.

The bill now goes to a House-Senate conference to work out differences with a House version passed last month. President Clinton, like past presidents, has eagerly sought the increased power and is expected to sign whatever bill emerges from Congress.

It would be the third item in the House GOP's "Contract" to become law, following a measure making lawmakers abide by the same employment laws as the private sector and a measure requiring Congress to pay for most of the rules it imposes on states.

Democrats gave their reluctant support to the idea of a line-item veto, but said the GOP-engineered bill was unworkable and probably unconstitutional.

The bill grants the president authority to kill individual spending programs included in larger spending packages. The president now can only

veto entire spending bills, barring him from targeting the special interest projects that members of Congress include in appropriations bills.

"This is a culmination of years and years of abusing the power of the purse," said Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., another longtime advocate of the line-item veto. Coats said lawmakers had tried more than 200 times, beginning in 1876, to give the president a line-item veto, "but it was always defeated because Congress was not willing to give up the power of spending."

The Senate earlier rejected, by 62-38, a Democratic substitute to the GOP bill, with only one Republican, James Jeffords of Vermont, siding with the Democrats. Jeffords was joined by Republican Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, in voting against the GOP bill.

State's juvenile justice system overhaul passes

By PAULINE ARRILLAGA
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) - The House has given final approval to an overhaul of the state's juvenile justice system, but black and Hispanic lawmakers say the legislation will hurt teens, particularly minorities.

The bill, which now heads to the Senate for consideration, was approved 118-24 Thursday. Minority lawmakers cast all but three of the dissenting votes.

At a news conference after the vote, minority lawmakers said the bill would adversely affect youths because it focuses on incarceration rather than prevention.

They said black and Hispanic teen-agers would be most affected because they comprise the majority of youths entering the juvenile justice system.

"We're not dealing with the crux of the problem, and that is the necessity for intervention programs rather than just a straight lockup," said Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, head of the House Mexican-American Legislative Caucus.

"We cannot build our way out of the problem," Berlanga said.

Rep. Al Edwards, D-Houston, who heads a coalition of black House members, charged that lawmakers have ignored prevention programs because "they'd rather see little black and brown boys and girls end up in the penal system."

Rep. Toby Goodman, author of the juvenile justice bill, responded, "Al Edwards is wrong, he's just wrong."

Goodman, R-Arlington, said expansion of Texas Youth Commission facilities would allow juveniles to be held longer and receive rehabilitation.

"As long as that violent juvenile offender is held in a facility, that's going to provide him with food, clothing, housing, education, rehabilitation, training," he said. "The longer you hold that child, the better chance you've got of success."

Gov. George W. Bush, who has made juvenile crime reform a top priority this legislative session, said

he does not believe the bill would hurt minorities.

"I am not going to subscribe to viewing this bill as a racial bill," Bush said Thursday. "This is a bill that would be spread universally across the population of Texas, aimed at saying to our children, 'We love you but we're going to hold you accountable for bad behavior.'"

"I think this is an excellent bill. I strongly support it, and I think Texans will overwhelmingly support it when they find out what's in it," he said.

The bill would lower the age at which a juvenile can be tried as an adult from 15 to 14, toughen sentences and expand the list of offenses for which youths can be locked up for long terms.

It also would lower the age at which juveniles are eligible for transfer to the adult prison system from 18 to 16.

Implementing the legislation would cost an estimated \$60 million over the next two-year budget period and require \$15 million more to fund the construction of 1,700 new beds for juvenile offenders.

Over the next four years, the number of beds would be increased from 2,500 to 6,220.

Minority lawmakers focused much of their criticism on a provision establishing a "progressive sanctions" program that would allow local juvenile boards to increase punishments for repeat offenders.

The program was required under the original bill but is voluntary under the bill that passed the House. Goodman said the state does not have enough money to fully implement the program, which budget writers have said would cost \$92 million annually.

"What makes the bill supposedly effective is not being funded," said Rep. Sylvester Turner, D-Houston. "The only thing we did essentially was put forth a political statement that sounds good outside of these walls."

Rep. Diana Davila, D-Houston, added, "We need to commit ourselves not only in words, but in funding."

Goodman acknowledged that the state will not be able to fully address the juvenile crime problem without putting more money into the system.

"We're constrained at this point because we only have this much money," Goodman said. The bill is "not a solution, but it helps kids," he said.



Planning for next year

Efforts have begun at Hereford Junior High School toward the 1995-96 school year, as the school's Building Leadership Team met Wednesday to start revisions on the Campus Improvement Plan. Here, staff members, from left, Diedra Drake, history; June Owens, counselor; and John Nino, PE/coach look over some of the information they will use on the plan. The BLT is made up of school teachers, administrators and parents. Similar committees exist on all HISD campuses and are used to help make long- and short-range plans for the campuses.

Couple indicted for escape

A husband and wife who fled from authorities after he bolted from a dentist's office while in custody were among 14 persons indicted Thursday by the Deaf Smith County Grand Jury. Names of two defendants were not released pending arrest.

Lloyd White, 25, and Amy White, 23, were indicted for escape and are in jail in lieu of bond. White was a county jail prisoner when he was taken to a dentist's office on Feb. 6. While the deputy completed paperwork, White ran from the building and got into a car with his wife, Amy.

The pair was picked up in the Lake Meredith Recreation Area on Feb. 9

when they were recognized and reported to officials. White still wore handcuffs.

At the time, White was in jail for violation of probation. His wife is on probation on a conviction for resisting arrest.

Four persons indicted Thursday are named on two separate indictments each.

Alfredo Penalber Jr., 17, of 902 Schley, is named on two indictments for burglary of a habitation. He is in jail in lieu of bond.

Juan Jose Villalobos, 41, of 233 Avenue J, was indicted for injury to a child and aggravated assault with

a deadly weapon. He is in jail in lieu of bond.

Jesus Penuelas, 21, no address given, is in jail in lieu of bond, also. He was indicted for arson and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Rachel Garcia of 204 Barker is named on an indictment for delivery of a controlled substance, cocaine, and on a second indictment, with Rosa Garcia, 204 Barker, on the same charge. Both are in jail, in lieu of bond.

Forgery by passing indictments were returned against Eleazar Garcia, 31, of 612 Irving, No. 85, who posted bond of \$5,000, and Linda Garcia, 50, of Route 1, Box 458, who is free on \$2,000 bond.

Criminal justice board eyes ways to toughen 'good time'

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Board of Criminal Justice today was looking at ways to toughen the so-called "good time" credits that have allowed convicts to get out of prison early.

"That's extremely important in restoring confidence and integrity in the criminal justice system in the state," Allan Polunsky, the new chairman of the criminal justice board, said.

Polunsky was tabbed by Gov. George Bush to take over the board March 1. He's no newcomer, having already served on the panel for 7-1/2 years.

"I'm committed to the continuation of the reformation of good time policies. And certainly that was one of Gov. Bush's platform planks in his election," Polunsky said.

"I'm strongly committed to initiating the changes, or effectuating the changes, that need to be made to tighten up good time."

Prisoners now entering the system accrue 40 days of good time for 30 days actually served.

Polunsky says that formula makes no sense. If good time is continued, it should be at a much lower rate, he says.

The combination of good time and actual time served, known as flat time, can speed up an inmate's release date.

In addition, he wants to stop restoring previously earned good-time credits to inmates returned to the corrections system as parole violators. And he says accumulation of good time must be extended if an inmate violates prison rules.

The changes are the result of a billion-dollar prison expansion program that is adding more than 100,000 beds over the past five years, allowing incarceration of more convicts and more violent and repeat offenders.

The board meeting, which began Thursday with subcommittee sessions, is the first full board meeting with Polunsky as chairman. The San Antonio real estate lawyer replaced Democrat Carol Vance, an Ann Richards appointee.

Jose M. Perez, 25, and Rita B. Perez, 24, both of 400 Blevins, Apt. B, were indicted for forgery by making. Each posted bond of \$2,500.

Indicted for aggravated assault, Pascual Ramirez Lopez, 33, of 412 Avenue D, is being held in jail in lieu of bond.

Committee endorses student prayer rights

AUSTIN (AP) - State education law would affirm a student's constitutional right to pray in school under a measure endorsed by a House committee.

The House Public Education Committee considered several bills to set aside time for meditation during the school day.

But the committee turned down that idea Thursday. Members instead endorsed, with an informal 6-3 vote, a statement specifying the constitutional right of students, as individuals, to pray voluntarily and silently.

Committee Chairman Paul Sadler, D-Henderson, was among those opposing the provision. He was

joined by Reps. Scott Hochberg, D-Houston, and Christine Hernandez, D-San Antonio.

"There is a right for an individual student to pray, silently and voluntarily, without question," Sadler said. But he said that state law isn't the place for a reminder.

Other members of the committee, however, said the people of the state are not aware of the right.

"I agree ... that they are permitted," Rep. Kent Grusendorf, R-Arlington, said. "I think I also agree with some of the witnesses that testified that some school districts don't know they are permitted."

Whitewater Lot No. 13 attracts interest of FBI

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - The FBI has been digging into details of Bill and Hillary Rodham Clinton's sale of a piece of Whitewater property, the buyers of the land say.

John and Marilyn Lauramoore bought Whitewater Lot No. 13 from the Clintons in 1988, and the transaction, which was handled by Mrs. Clinton, has attracted the interest of FBI agents in the Whitewater investigation, the couple said Wednesday.

The FBI contacted the Lauramoore several times in the past year and the couple turned over real estate contracts, canceled checks and bank receipts from the purchase.

John Lauramoore said the investigators wanted "to find out who received the money" paid by the Lauramoore.

Rather than making payments directly to the Clintons, the Lauramoore said they had sent some of the money to an escrow account of a real estate company owned by Chris Wade. Wade pleaded guilty to a pair of felonies this week in the Whitewater investigation - unrelated to the sale of Lot 13.

The Lauramoore also sent some of their payments to a bank in Flippin, Ark., where they had borrowed money to buy the lot and a modular home on it, paying \$28,000.

Under a different name, the same bank 10 years earlier had lent the Clintons and their partners, James and Susan McDougal, \$182,500 to purchase the Whitewater tract that includes Lot 13 in northern Arkansas.

Coming in Sunday's Brand

Recently, the Hereford City Commission asked residents to give suggestions on what could be done to improve the city.

Citizens did respond, with more than 200 surveys returned before the March 10 deadline.

On Sunday, results of that survey will be announced.

Also, meet J.W. Broman, who finds ways to stay active despite physical limitations.

He recently restored a 1954 John Deere "Poppin' Johnny" tractor that he uses on his property.

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Lifestyles

La Plata Club elects officers

New officers, who will serve two year terms, were elected by the La Plata Study Club at its meeting held March 21 at the Deaf Smith County Museum.

Officers elected were: Nelda Fortenberry, president; Ludie Greeson, vice president; Betty Taylor, recording secretary; Dorothy Ott, corresponding secretary; Bonna Duke, treasurer; and Betty Mercer, historian.

The officers were elected unanimously based on a report of the nominating committee composed of Rose Mary Shook, Yvonne Simpson and Audine Dettman.

Prior to the election, a program on "The First Americans" was presented by Juanita Koetting. She related the history of the five Indian tribes in this area—Apache, Comanche, Arapaho, Cherokee and Navaho—and displayed items that were made for clothing, cooking, war and the tepee.

Dorothy Mercer presided over the business meeting and Greeson led the Club Collect.

Dorothy Prowell read in invitation from the Friends of the Library to attend the Open House on March 30. Bob Wylie, author and lecturer, will be the guest speaker.

Hostesses were Taylor and Clora Brown. Refreshments were served to

guests Becky Walls, Joan Latham, Ruth Morris, Bessie Story, Delphine Weston and the speaker; and members Prowell, Gayle Worthan, Shook, Mercer, Greeson, Brown, Dettman, Fortenberry, Duke, Ott, Avis White and Taylor.

Cattlemen meet at Hereford Country Club

The Hereford Cattlemen met March 21 at the Hereford Country Club with Connie Banks presiding.

Donna Manion reported on the Cattlemens Cookbook project and reminded members to turn in recipes. Linda Fitzgerald and Connie Banks attended the state convention held March 20.

After a report by Sandy Josserand on Beef for Father's Day, the club voted to place boxes at various locations in town where individuals can register for a \$25 beef gift certificate.

Cattlemen will be having the annual casserole sale Saturday at Homeland starting at 9:30 a.m.

There will be a guest speaker at the April meeting when the club will have a membership drive event.

Members in attendance were Jan Page, Jackie Murphey, Rachel Hunter, Banks, Manion, Linda Gilbert, Fitzgerald, Josserand, Christie Josserand, Nancy Josserand, Delphine Weston, Karen Keeling, Charlene Sanders, Teena Hughes and daughter, Leslie Easley and baby.

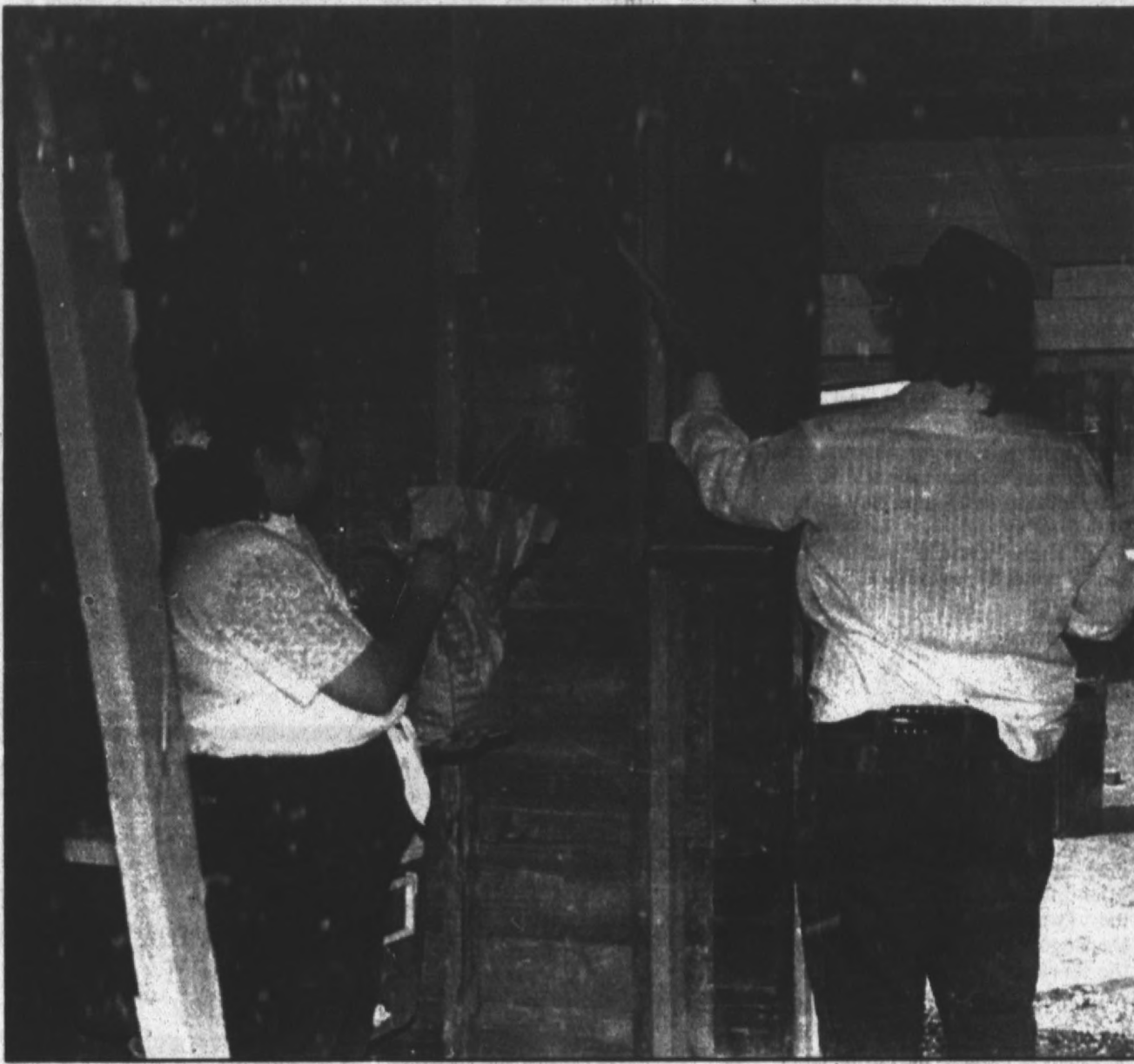
Reception to bid farewell to family

The Summerfield community will hold a farewell reception for long-time residents Bobbie and Gene Purcell and Wayne Walser, as they are preparing to move to Canadian.

The event will take place Saturday from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Summerfield Baptist Church.



The U.S. Congressional Medal of Honor was authorized on July 12, 1862.



Repairs are under way

The work of tearing out the damaged interior has been completed and members of the Bella family are beginning restoration on the home at 813 S. Schley that was damaged by fire March 9. The local Red Cross Chapter has been assisting the family, but they are still in need of kitchen items and building and repair supplies. Pictured are Mickey Bella (on left) and Tino Bella, who resides at this address with his wife Lupe.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: For years, I've sent my grandmother a box of Christmas cards and stamps to help with her holiday expenses. It's a great gift for someone on a limited income who scarcely needs one more bottle of bath oil or another knick-knack to dust. But I was surprised this year to find out she was working on a Christmas present for ME.

What Grandma gave me turned out to be my favorite Christmas gift of all. It was a history of her life. It begins, "I, Pearl Thompson, was born in Kingsburg County at Iroquois, South Dakota, on May 4, 1907." It continues, sharing all the milestones of her 87 years. She describes her father and his sons claiming land in South Dakota and building their own houses and Halley's comet in 1911, the year the drought hit. She tells about meeting her husband, George, recounts the birth of her children and reveals some genealogy of HER grandparents that I had never heard of.

My favorite story was the one that started "A special Christmas for me was in the '30s when a 10-gallon can of cream sold for \$3.50 and eggs were a nickel a dozen. George took the produce to town and came home with a pretty plate. I have used it every Christmas since."

Grandma dictated her thoughts into a tape recorder, and her daughter used a word processor to type it up. Now all of her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren will have a precious memento to remember her by forever.

I thought perhaps you could share Grandma's idea of a priceless Christmas gift with your readers so that more grandchildren like me could share in the joy of the holidays. -- Terry in Dallas

DEAR TERRY: What a smart and innovative grandmother you have. I think her idea is terrific. The autobiography gift need not be only for Christmas. It could be for a birthday, anniversary or whatever.

One of the great regrets of my life is that I didn't do a biography of my grandfather who came to the United

States from Russia in 1910. Oh, what stories he could have told! (File under "Too Late Smart.")

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Break out the wet noodle! I just read the letter from the woman whose husband left her alone the minute they arrived at a party or civic event. I, too, was married to a table hopper, and it's hopeless to try to join a well-oiled socializer on his rounds. If you don't want to sit alone at the party (and who does?), you have two choices -- find a compatible group and sit with them, or take a taxi and go home.

I put up with my husband's boozing too long while he flatly denied that he drank too much. Things went from bad to worse, and like a fool, I kept hoping for a

miracle. When he forced me to have sex at 4:30 a.m., after he and a well-soused client had toured the "red light district," I finally found the courage to take our child and leave him. My only regret was that I didn't do it sooner.

Tell the table hopper's wife to get him into Alcoholics Anonymous or get out. She and the children will be better off. My daughter was 11 when I divorced, and she still bears the emotional scars of having had an alcoholic father. -- Dumb Too Long

DEAR D.T.L.: Thanks for yet another testimonial to the futility of begging a drunk to shape up. If a boozer refuses to join AA, give him the boot.

Gem of the Day (Credit Orson Welles): Give up those intimate little dinners for four, unless there are three other people eating with you.

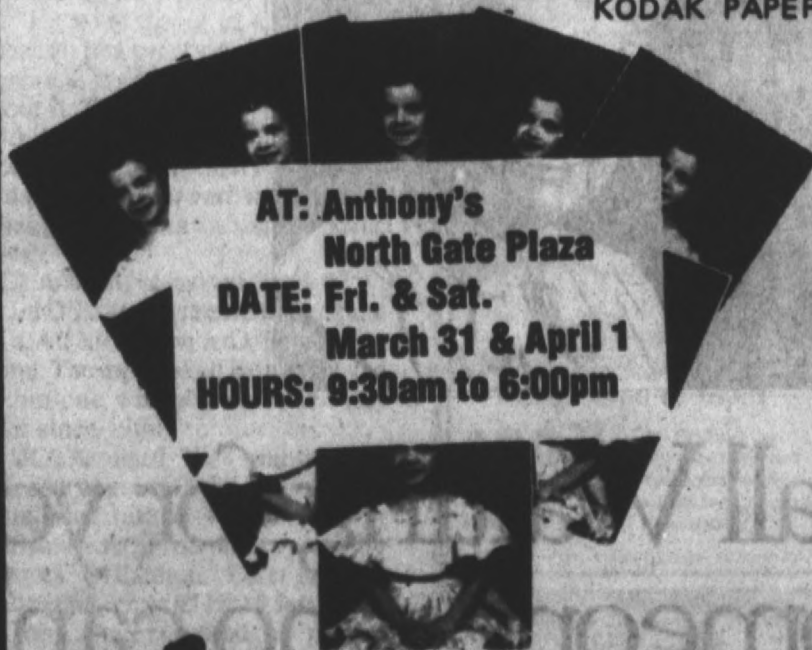
- 1- 10x13 (Wall Photo)
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ANTHONY'S

Church News

FELLOWSHIP OF BELIEVERS

If you do not have a church home or if you are looking for a unique worship experience, you are invited to visit the Fellowship of Believers. Open forum study class is led by Doug Manning at 9:30 a.m. and worship service is at 10:30 a.m. Doug Manning will speak this Sunday at the worship service.

Nursery facilities are available. Free taxi service is available on request by calling 364-0359.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Pastor Dorman Duggan and the church congregation would like to extend a warm welcome to everyone to come and worship with them Sunday morning.

Sunday school for all ages begins at 9:30 a.m. and the morning worship service starts at 10:30. A nursery is provided.

The Ladies Prayer Group meets on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

The Wednesday schedule includes children's church, youth groups, and prayer time, all beginning at 7 p.m. For more information or if you need prayer, call 364-8866 or 364-2423.

Our revival starts tonight at 7 p.m. with Nancy James ministering. It continues Saturday at 7 p.m., Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Nancy has three children, two boys and one girl. She and her family attend Rhema Bible Church in Tulsa and are active in many of the functions of the church.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. and the Sunday worship services are held at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Pastor Ed Warren and the church congregation invite the public to all services at the church located on S. Hwy. 385 and Columbia St.

For additional information, call 364-3487.

COUNTRY ROAD CHURCH OF GOD

401 Country Club Drive

Pastor Woody Wiggins and the church congregation invite the public to attend all services and activities at the church.

Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. and the Sunday worship services are held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Bible study is conducted at 7 p.m. each Thursday.

A nursery is available. Pastor Wiggins said, "If you are needing a place to worship, come be with us. We are here for those who are hurting."

Our 24 hour information and prayer line is 364-5390.

There will be a Gospel Music Explosion at the Country Road Church on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. There will be food, fellowship and great gospel music featuring singers such as The Nicks from Tyler, Cecil Crutcher from Palestine, Brenda Hudson from Plainview, Brenda Copeland from Clovis, N.M., Bob Ringo from Fritch, Faith Mission Church Choir from Hereford and Johnnie Helm and Trish from Jacksonville.

Admission is free! Come and enjoy a great day of Gospel Music.

Easter pageant at amphitheater

The San Jon United Methodist church will be sponsoring the annual presentation of an original Easter pageant, "The Third Day", in two performances.

The performances will be Good Friday at 7 p.m. and Easter Sunday morning at 5:30. Both will be at the Caprock Amphitheater, located 11 miles south of San Jon on N.M. Highway 469 (old Highway 39).

The drama is about human emotions that the disciples might have had on that first Easter morning in the upper room after the crucifixion.

In case of inclement weather, the pageant will be moved to the San Jon United Methodist Church. Admission is free.

Casserole sale to be Saturday

The Hereford Cattlewomen will be sponsoring their annual Beef Casserole Sale at Homeland (located on North Hwy. 385), and also at Gibson's (located on West Park Ave.) on March 25 from 9:30 a.m. until noon (or sell-out).

The beef casseroles will be homemade, and will include the recipe. These are great for last minute meals, all you need to do is heat and serve.

All sales will help support the beef industry.

SUMMERFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH

The public is invited to attend all of the church services. Sunday school is held at 10 a.m. and the Sunday worship services are held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. The Wednesday service is held at 7 p.m. For more information, call 357-2535.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

The pastor, H. Wyatt Bartlett, and the congregation of the Temple Baptist Church, 700 Avenue K, invite everyone to come worship with them this Sunday. The Sunday School and Bible Study begins at 9:45 a.m. with morning worship services at 11.

The Masterlife study is at 6 p.m. and evening worship at 7. Brother Jim Bozeman will be teaching the Masterlife study and the pastor will be preaching at both morning and evening worship services.

The mid-week prayer meeting and Bible Study is at 7 p.m. on Wednesday. We meet in the Fellowship Hall.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

We will be resuming our noon Bible study each Tuesday starting on the 28th. The study lasts from 12-1 p.m. and the topic will be "Forgiveness". The preacher will be teaching.

There will be a 'going away' reception for Lanny and Jackie Wheeler on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. in the Lamar Room of King's Manor.

After the worship service Sunday, the kindergarten will sponsor a soft taco lunch in the Fellowship Hall from 12-1:30 p.m. Cost will be \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children. No take outs, please.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Pastor Ted Taylor and congregation offer a cordial invitation for you to join us in Morning Worship and a "Family" Service this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. The sermon is "The Stewardship of the 'Guy' with the Donkey" based on Matthew 21:1-11. There will be no Children's Church.

N.K.K. Wednesday, come and have lots of fun singing with those "Cool Light Puppet Dudes"! Friday we will have fun playing at the YMCA.

W.O.W. meets Monday at 7 p.m. in the church Fellowship Hall. Melba Goforth will speak on domestic violence.

The Young at Heart Class is beginning the study of "100 Portraits of Christ". The class meets in Jim Pope's office each week at 9:30 a.m.

Ladies exercise class is going great. They meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:15 p.m. in the Nazarene gym.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Reverend Lanny Wheeler, chaplain at King's Manor, will be guest speaker at the 10:30 a.m. worship service.

Lanny Wheeler will be honored at

the Mexican Stack luncheon Sunday in Appreciation for his help to this church over the years. The luncheon will follow the worship service. The church will furnish the meat, tortillas, beans and drinks. Members of the congregation are asked to bring desserts, lettuce, tomatoes, shredded cheese, sour cream, or other fixing.

Youth group meetings will be at 5:30-6:30 p.m. followed by Youth fellowship 6:30-7 p.m.

Sunday school for all ages begins at 9:30 a.m. followed by Fellowship Time from 10:10-10:30 a.m. Those wishing to host the fellowship time may sign up on the list on the counter.

There will be a casserole and plant sale April 29, 9 a.m.-12 noon. Lynn Kreighshauser, Brenda Johnson and Sidney Kerr are the ones to contact about this.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Everyone is invited to worship with the congregation of the FUMC this Sunday with Sunday School beginning at 9:30 a.m. followed by the morning worship service at 10:45. Dr. Ed Williamson's sermon is entitled "Roses In the Snow", taken from John 4:1-14. The Sanctuary Choir will sing "Listen to the Hammer Ring", with Mrs. Caroline Landry, singing the soprano solo. The Jubilate Ringers will ring at the Offertory.

There will be a farewell party for the Lanny Wheelers in the Lamar Garden Room of King's Manor from 2-4 p.m. Sunday.

The youth of the church will be serving a supper as a fund raiser at the Fellowship hall on Sunday evening at 6 p.m. There will be a love donation. Following the youth supper, FUMC will have their Spring Handbell Concert in the Sanctuary of the church at 7 p.m. Please plan to be a part of these exciting activities at FUMC on Sunday.

Please plan to attend and be in prayer for our Holy Week Services. Palm Sunday is very special in the lives of a group of young people who will be confirmed into our church. There will be a very special live presentation of the "Last Supper-Living Picture" at 7 p.m. service on Palm Sunday. There will be a Maundy Thursday Communion Service at 7 p.m. Several community sunrise services are planned for Easter Sunday. Please mark your calendar for these special events.

CALVARY WORSHIP CENTER

105 S. Main

Pastor Vincent Sandlin and congregatoin would like to extend a friendly welcome to everyone to come and worship with us this Sunday.

We have two services on Sunday. The morning worship is at 10 and evening fellowship at 6. A nursery is provided.

Bible study on Wednesday evening at 7 is led by Brother Vince.

For additional information or prayer call 364-1757.

DAWN BAPTIST CHURCH
Members of Dawn Baptist Church welcome their new Pastor, David White and his family to the community.

David has been bivocational pastor at FBC Cactus-Etter for the past three years while farming and ranching with his father at Stratford. He was born and raised in Stratford and graduated from Wayland Baptist University in 1987. He served two years as a Mission Service Corp. volunteer in Portland, Oregon before returning to the farm in 1989.

David, his wife Jan and their children-Nathan, 5; Zachary, 3 and Natalie, 2-join us in encouraging attendance at Bible Study at 9:50 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. each Sunday.

Bible study and prayer are held each Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. at the church.

You are invited to join us as we worship.

ST. THOMAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

"Disciplines of the Spirit: 3. Sharing" is the title of the sermon by The Rev. Charles A. Wilson on the Fourth Sunday in Lent. The Holy Eucharist is celebrated at 11 a.m., beginning with the Penitential Order and the Decalogue. There is a coffee hour after the service.

The regular Wednesday Public Service of Healing is at 7 p.m. with the Litany of Healing, the Laying-on-of-Hands with Holy Unction, and Holy Communion. We will observe the major prayer book feast of the Annunciation of Our Lord Jesus Christ to the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Intercessory prayer requests from the community are most welcome. To have them included in the Prayers of the People at all services, please call 364-0146 and leave a message. In case of emergency or to make appointments for personal conferences, please call Father Wilson in Amarillo at 353-1734.

These is Christian Education each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. The Adult Class continues a series of videos/discussions called "Great Figures of the Bible" from the VISN Network on the Faith and Values channel. "Suffering and Sacrifice: The Story of Job" is the topic Sunday. The Sunday Church School continues with its mission study on the Church in West Africa.

CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY CHURCH

Pastor Don Cherry and the church congregation invite the public to attend all services at the church located on S. Main St.

We have dismissed Sunday school for the time being and changed our Sunday morning worship service time to 10:30. The Sunday evening service will remain the same (6 p.m.) as will the Wednesday night service at 7.

For additional information, call 364-5874.

(See CHURCH, Page 7)



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Sports

District 1-4A

Baseball standings

	District	Overall
Hereford	1 0	4 8
Borger	1 0	10 2
Pampa	1 0	5 5
Dumas	0 0	11 2
Randall	0 1	9 7
Caprock	0 1	7 8
Canyon	0 1	5 7

Tuesday's games

Hereford 12, Randall 11
Pampa 6, Canyon 1
Borger 6, Caprock 3
Dumas was idle

Saturday's games (1 p.m.)

Hereford at Canyon
Borger at Randall
Pampa at Dumas
Non-district:
Tascosa at Caprock

Bowling

Monday Night Mixed

Team	W	L
Juanita's Express Burrito	67.5	44.5
Mixed Up	66.5	41.5
Bryan's Sprinkler Service	64.5	47.5
Allied Millwrights	60.5	51.5
Maria's	57.5	54.5
Cheeto Bandits	54.5	49.5
7 Pin	45	65
Have Shoes Will Run	22	82

High game, women: Betty Taylor, 223; Linda Irish, 203; Sandi Blevins, 197.
High series, women: Taylor, 554; Blevins, 550; Glenda Minson, 514.
High game, men: Bruce Johnson, 219; (tie) Robert Holmes Jr., Bryan Bone and Shawn Minson, 202.
High series, men: Minson, 576; Bone, 553; Johnson, 543.

UConn too much for Smith, Terps

By The Associated Press
Connecticut showed Joe Smith the kind of attention he can expect to see in the NBA, whenever that day comes.

The Huskies bumped and banged the All-American center all game and bounced Maryland from the West Regional 99-89 Thursday night.

Connecticut moved on to a sweet meeting with No. 1 UCLA on Saturday for a trip to the Final Four. The Bruins routed Mississippi State 86-67 in the other semifinal in Oakland, Calif.

Whether Smith, who managed 22 points, will move up to the NBA next season is uncertain. The sophomore star long ago promised his mother that he'd finish college, but recently has hinted he could complete his degree as a pro.

"I don't know right now," Smith said about his future.

The results in the Southeast bracket at Birmingham, Ala., also produced an intriguing matchup. Kentucky beat Arizona State 97-73 and North Carolina defeated Georgetown 74-64. On Saturday, Kentucky will try to end a five-game losing streak to the Tar Heels that dates back to 1975.

"We have matchup problems with them and they have matchup problems with us," Kentucky coach Rick Pitino said.

UCLA, Connecticut and North Carolina all were ranked No. 1 at some point this year. Kentucky finished the regular season at No. 2. Tonight, the semifinals start in the East and Midwest regionals.

At East Rutherford, N.J., it's Wake Forest (26-5) against Oklahoma State (25-9) and Massachusetts (28-4) taking on Tulsa (24-7).

At Kansas City, Mo., it's Arkansas (29-6) facing Memphis (24-9) and Kansas (25-5) against Virginia (24-8).

Donny Marshall, another future pro, scored 27 points for Connecticut (28-4). Only a cut near his right eye that sent blood down the right side of his face in the first half slowed down



Free throw marksman

Brent Berend of Hereford will compete in the state championship of the Knights of Columbus free throw shooting contest, to be held Saturday in Austin. Berend holds the plaque he received for winning the regional competition March 11 in Amarillo.

Sign up for Kids Inc. Saturday

Boys and girls who are interested in playing Kids Inc. baseball and softball this summer should sign up Saturday at the Hereford Community Center.

The registration session will be from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday. Boys who are aged 5-15 and girls aged 5-16 are eligible to sign up. All boys and girls must bring birth

certificates to register.

Lady Raiders rout Huskies

By TERESA M. WALKER

AP Sports Writer
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Texas Tech wanted to stop Washington's Rhonda Smith. The Lady Raiders surprised themselves by how well that plan worked Thursday night.

The Lady Raiders downed Washington 67-52 in the NCAA Midwest Regional semifinal and held Smith to just 6 points. The Huskies' leading scorer, Smith had 38 against Texas Tech in November's Preseason NIT championship but fouled out Thursday with 5:55 left.

"First and foremost, we decided we weren't going to let her touch the ball much," Lady Raider Nikki Heath said of the plan to collapse onto Smith under the basket.

"It worked pretty well, I'd say." Texas Tech's victory puts the No. 2 seed Lady Raiders (33-3) into the regional championship Saturday night against top-seeded Tennessee (32-2), which beat Western Kentucky 87-65 in the other semifinal.

The game will be the first meeting between the schools. Texas Tech lost to Alabama last year in the regional semifinals after winning the national

title in 1993 with Sheryl Swoopes.

Tabitha Truesdale led Texas Tech's attack with 18 points. The Lady Raiders outrebounded No. 3 seed Washington 48-34 and shot 47 percent from the floor. Melinda White followed Truesdale with 12 points and 10 rebounds, while Michi Atkins added 10.

"We knew it might be ugly. ... I really felt it would be a low-scoring game, and we needed to do a good job on defense," Texas Tech coach Marsha Sharpe said.

The defensive pressure worked as Washington (28-6) shot only 30 percent from the floor.

Huskies coach Chris Gobrecht was upset over a knee injury with 1:15 left to Michelle Perkins.

Perkins, a 5-foot-10 sophomore who already has had surgery to repair torn anterior cruciate ligaments in each knee, went up for a rebound and came down on her right leg. She led the Huskies with 11 points off the bench.

The injury was the second torn ACL for the Huskies in a week with Laura Gonsalves hurting her knee in

the NCAA tournament's first game. "This team's had seven ACLs. It's just so hard," Gobrecht said.

Texas Tech led 31-22 at intermission and quickly jumped out to a double-digit lead on a 3-pointer by Noel Johnson 15 seconds into the second half. The Huskies pulled within 42-31 on Cynthia Lewis' layup under the basket at the 13:18 mark.

But Alicia Thompson's two free throws put Texas Tech up 59-39 when Smith fouled out, and the Lady Raiders stretched it out from there.

In the West Regional semifinals at Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles, Stanford knocked off defending champion North Carolina, 81-71. In the other semifinal there, fourth-seeded Purdue upset No. 1 seed Vanderbilt 67-66.

In the East Regional semifinals, it was No. 1 Connecticut 87, Alabama 56 and Virginia 63, Louisiana Tech 62.

In the Midwest Regional semifinals, it was Georgia 98, North Carolina State 79 and Colorado 77, George Washington 61.

All four regional championships will be played Saturday.

West Texas athletic director resigns

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - West Texas A&M athletics director Mike Chandler, cited for peeping in a football player's dorm window, says he will resign in wake of the controversy.

Chandler intends to step down July 1 because "it just seemed like to be

the best of the options available."

University police gave the athletics director a citation for disorderly conduct March 8 for looking in the student's window. Chandler pleaded no contest to the Class C misdemeanor charge and received six months' deferred adjudication.

He acknowledged that he occasionally looked in the windows of male athletes to monitor their behavior. He said he didn't consider the practice an invasion of privacy.

Chandler had been athletics director since 1991 at the school in Canyon.

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NLRB delays court action

NEW YORK (AP) - The likelihood of an end to the baseball strike before opening day diminished Thursday when the National Labor Relations Board delayed possible court action until next week.

Management's negotiating committee, meeting at Rosemont, Ill., said it won't be making any major changes to its proposal when talks do resume, leaving only a remote

possibility for an agreement that would avert the use of replacement players when the season starts April 2.

"We are not in the process of preparing a revised proposal or a best proposal or a final proposal or anything like that," said John Harrington, chairman of the negotiating committee.

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Shaq knocks out Hornets; Jordan next on list

By The Associated Press
As soon as he had finished with Alonzo Mourning and the Charlotte Hornets, Shaquille O'Neal turned his thoughts to a bigger obstacle - Michael Jordan.

O'Neal and his Orlando Magic will run up against the emotional swell of Jordan's Chicago homecoming when the teams play tonight at the United Center.

"We'll just have to go in and play our game and whatever happens, happens," O'Neal said. "I'm just glad to be on the same floor with the world's greatest player."

Orlando, which tuned up for the Bulls with a 105-93 win over

Charlotte, and Utah became the first teams to hit the 50-win mark. The Jazz won their 16th in 18 games by beating Houston 112-104.

In other games, it was Dallas 102, Detroit 94; Milwaukee 104, the Los Angeles Clippers 93; New York 104, Denver 101; and Seattle 108, Washington 103.

O'Neal made 13 of 21 shots, finishing with 34 points to go with his 15 rebounds and five blocks against Mourning, who had 35 points, six rebounds and four blocks.

"As always, Shaq loves the challenge when the other big-time centers come in with a lot of attention," said Orlando's Dennis

Scott. "Alonzo doesn't get the same attention as the others, but he is a quality center."

Horace Grant added 23 points and 12 rebounds for the Magic, which also got 12 points and a career-high 16 assists from Anfernee Hardaway, playing with a dislocated finger.

Scott Burrell scored 22 points and Larry Johnson 17 for Charlotte, which weathered a six-minute scoring drought to trim Orlando's lead to 92-85. Mourning scored 11 of the team's first 13 points in the fourth quarter.

"We went through a dead spot," Mourning said. "You can't do that against Orlando."

Mavericks 102, Pistons 94

Dallas won its third straight and sixth in seven games, getting 21 points and 18 rebounds from Popeye Jones.

Detroit rookie Grant Hill scored a season-high 32 points, but missed all six of his shots in the fourth quarter as the Pistons lost for the seventh time in eight games.

Host Detroit played without Terry Mills, who had a sore heel, and Joe Dumars, out with a groin pull.

Jazz 112, Rockets 104

Karl Malone scored 15 of his 30 points in the third quarter, preventing Utah from blowing an 18-point

half-time lead against Houston.

Utah led 60-42 at halftime, but the Rockets recovered by hitting 10 of their first 14 shots in the third period and trimming the deficit to 79-76 with 2:44 left in the quarter.

Hakeem Olajuwon led the Rockets with 39 points and Clyde Drexler added 23. John Stockton scored 24 points for the division-leading Jazz, who have won 16 of 18, and Jeff Hornacek had 19 for the visitors.

Bucks 104, Clippers 93

By beating Los Angeles, Milwaukee moved a half-game ahead of idle New Jersey and Miami in the race for the eighth and final Eastern Conference playoff spot.

Rookie Glenn Robinson scored 32 points and had 12 rebounds as the Bucks won their third straight.

The visiting Clippers, who lost their fifth in a row, were led by Loy Vaught with 19 points. Todd Jazy added 18 for the Bucks and Marty Conlon 17.

Robinson scored eight points in the final quarter to keep the Bucks on top in a game they led from early in the first period.

Knicks 104, Nuggets 101

Derek Harper scored the last five points of the game, lifting New York over Denver.

After Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf hit three free throws for a 101-99 Denver lead with 1:00 left, Harper stole the ball and scored on a three-point play with 21.5 seconds left. Harper, who finished with 16 points, added two free throws with 1.2 seconds to go.

Patrick Ewing had 22 points and eight rebounds for the Knicks, who have won 14 of their last 19 road games.

Abdul-Rauf led Denver with 30 points and Dale Ellis had 14.

SuperSonics 108, Bullets 103

Gary Payton's driving bank shot with 16.9 seconds left rallied Seattle over Washington, spoiling a career-high night for the Bullets' Gheorghe Muresan.

Payton scored 24 points and broke a tie at 102-102 with his basket. Dede Schrempf scored 14 of his 24 points for Seattle in the fourth quarter and put the game away with four free throws in the last 10 seconds.

Muresan, Washington's 7-foot-7 center, scored 26 points on 11-for-16 shooting for the visitors.

Canisius looks forward to NIT Final 4

By BUCKY GLEASON
Associated Press Writer
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Canisius already is warming up to the perks that come with reaching the Final Four of the National Invitation Tournament.

The Golden Griffins' 89-80 victory over Washington State on Thursday puts them in the spotlight by playing a nationally televised game. There's a free trip to New York and a chance to play at Madison Square Garden.

Also included are complimentary tickets to the Bulls-Knicks game Tuesday, when Chicago's Michael Jordan makes his first appearance in New York since returning to basketball.

Playing in the NIT has its advantages after all.

"It's a great weekend," Canisius coach John Beilein said. "They put you in the best motel. ... They take great care of you. To be there for the first time as a coach is a great thing."

Michael Meeks is largely responsible for such treatment as Canisius gets ready for its first NIT

Final Four since 1963.

In another quarterfinal Thursday, Penn State nipped Iowa 67-64 to grab a few tickets to the Bulls-Knicks game.

The first two teams to qualify for the semifinals were Virginia Tech and Marquette, who won their quarterfinals on Wednesday.

Meeks scored 18 of his 24 points in the second half and Canisius made 16 straight free throws down the stretch to beat Washington State. Canisius hit 27 of 30 free throws in the game.

"Everybody was looking for each other," Meeks said. "We might have taken one or two (bad) shots all game. Everybody was just kind of in rhythm and feeling it."

Darrell Barley added 20 points for Canisius (21-12), while Craig Wise and Chris Young added 13 apiece.

Isaac Fontaine scored 20 points and Mark Hendrickson finished with 19 for Washington State (18-12), which hadn't played Canisius since 1947.

The Griffins have won six of their last seven games, with the only loss

coming to St. Peter's in the semifinal of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference tournament.

Canisius will play Virginia Tech on Monday before Marquette meets Penn State in the other semifinal.

Canisius trailed early and appeared vulnerable of getting blown out until Damone James hit pair of 3-pointers and an 18-foot jumper to get the Griffins moving on a 13-0 run in the first half.

Washington State pounded the ball inside to Hendrickson and Tavares Mack in taking an early lead but was unable to overcome Canisius' collapsing defense and trailed for the final 28 minutes.

"We've been involved in fast starts, and we knew it wouldn't stay like that," Washington State coach Kevin Eastman said. "Especially against a good team."

Hendrickson made two free throws to pull Washington State to 68-64 with 4:42 left, and the Cougars stayed within four points over the next four minutes until Canisius went on its free-throw barrage.

The Griffins during one stretch in

the second half made 22 straight from the free throw line until Young missed one with 6.6 seconds left and Canisius' trip to New York already in hand.

Penn State 67, Iowa 64

In Iowa City, Iowa, Pete Lisicky hit a 3-pointer with 2.1 seconds to play to snap a tie and give visiting Penn State the win over Iowa.

Iowa's Hawkeyes (21-12) squandered an early 13-point lead, then battled back from a 14-point deficit in the final 6:35 to tie the game at 64 on Jess Settles' two free throws with 10.6 seconds remaining.

Lisicky then took a pass on the right wing and drilled the game-winning basket to send the Nittany Lions (20-10) to New York.

Rahsaan Carlton led the balanced Penn State attack with 13 points, while John Amaechi had 12 points and 12 rebounds and Lisicky had 12 points.

Iowa's Andre Woolridge scored a career-high 28 points, but missed a long, off-balance jumper at the buzzer.

Longhorn juniors impress pro scouts

AUSTIN (AP) - Two Texas Longhorns who have decided to skip their final years of eligibility appear to be getting rave reviews from NFL scouts.

Hulking offensive lineman Blake Brockermeyer and towering wide receiver Lovell Pinkney were the featured attractions at a workout for pro scouts on the UT campus Wednesday. The NFL draft is April 22-23.

Pinkney, who is 6-4 1/2 and weighs 245 pounds, dazzled

onlookers by turning in two 40-yard sprints of 4.43 seconds and 4.54 against a slight breeze.

Pinkney, who is the career leader in touchdown receptions at Texas, has battled off-the-field problems that resulted in his being suspended from three games last season.

But scouts were impressed with his workout and size.

"Pinkney may be the largest wide receiver we've ever had in college, high school or the NFL. Ever," said Joe Bugel, a Los Angeles Raiders

assistant and former Arizona head coach. "I think his stock really went up."

Pinkney was suspended from three games last season for staying out too late, lying to school officials about a trip he took to Los Angeles and accepting the free use of a rental car from a friend.

"Will (his off-the-field problems) scare away some teams? Yes. The majority of teams? No," said Mike Faulkner, a scout for the San Francisco 49ers. "He hasn't been in jail, and he's never been arrested."

Kansas City Chiefs General Manager Carl Peterson said, "It probably won't hurt him, but it's something to be watchful for. The biggest concern in the NFL is the talented athlete who suddenly has more time on his hands and more money. How does he handle it?" Peterson said Pinkney reminds him

physically of former Green Bay receiver Sterling Sharpe.

Brockermeyer, who is 6-5 and 296 pounds, bench pressed 225 pounds 26 times and ran the 40-yard dash in 5.2 seconds with the wind and 5.32 against it.

"I like him. I think he has a chance to be a hell of a player," said new Kansas City Chiefs line coach Art Shell. "One thing is that he's a tough guy. You can see that on film."

The pro scouts projected Brockermeyer, an All-Southwest Conference performer, to be a first-round pick in next month's draft.

NCAA

North Carolina 74, Georgetown 64

Rasheed Wallace, limited to 46 minutes in the first games of the tournament because of a sprained left ankle, had 22 points, 12 rebounds and six blocked shots for North Carolina.

The Tar Heels (27-5) are one victory away from the 10th trip to the Final Four under coach Dean Smith. The game marked the first time the teams had met in the tournament since Michael Jordan and North Carolina beat the Hoyas for the 1982 championship.

Wallace scored 20 points in the second half. Donald Williams finished with 20 for the Tar Heels. Allen Iverson

scored 24 points for Georgetown (21-10).

Kentucky 97, Arizona State 73

Tony Delk scored 26 points for Kentucky, which has won its three tournament games by an average of 31 points.

The Wildcats (28-4) were strong inside and out, hitting 3-pointers and throwing down dunks. A 12-0 run at the start of the second half made it 54-36.

All three starters on the Kentucky front line scored in double figures - Rodrick Rhodes with 16, Andre Riddick 15 and Walter McCarty 10.

Arizona State (24-9) lost in its first visit to the round of 16 since 1975.

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Church News

GOOD NEWS CHURCH 909 Union St.

Pastor David Alvarado and the Good News congregation invite you to join us in worship of our Lord Jesus Christ on Sunday morning.

Our early service begins at 9 a.m. and is in Spanish and our late service begins at 10:40 a.m. and it is in English. Everyone is welcome!

A special invitation is made to those needing healing in their bodies to come to our Healing School on Tuesday nights at 8 where we will pray for the sick.

For additional information or prayer call 364-5239.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Spring is in the air. We are getting involved in the newness of spring. We are planting 300-400 trees around the building. Saturday will be a work day and everyone is invited to come help.

The Senior Citizen Day Thursday was a big hit as always. Our senior citizens are of great inspiration and value.

This Wednesday we begin a young adult class entitled "What Every Family Needs". Everyone is invited to come.

A "Bring Your Friend Day" has been set for the first Sunday in May. Everyone begin to plan now.

Come worship with us this Sunday. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Bible Study and worship begins at 10:30 a.m. Our evening worship begins at 5 p.m. We hope to see you.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Spring cleaning is April 8 from 9 a.m. to finish. Everyone is welcome to bring "elbow grease" (strength), cleaning rags and vacuum cleaners.

There will be a Parish Breakfast Sunday 9:45 to 11:30 a.m. sponsored by the high school youth. Menu includes pancakes, scrambled eggs, ham, fruit, coffee and juice. Cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for 10 and under.

We need parishioners to sell "booth" tickets at Carnival Krazy. Call Joyce

at 364-2800.

Enrollment for the 95-95 school year will be held until April 3.

Submit photographs of shut-ins or homebound for the parish pictorial directory. Bring photos to the office.

SAN JOSE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Thursday evening Father Michael Colwell of St. Joseph's Church in Stratford will preside and preach at the 7 p.m. liturgy.

All parishioners are urged to take Good Friday and Holy Saturday off from work. These are the days when we should be keeping the Paschal Fast.

April 8, San Jose Church will hold its 2nd Annual Parish Auction. This event is to raise additional funds needed for the new Education/Community center. Donations of good quality items are welcome. Items to be auctioned that came from the San Jose Mission Church are pews, a bookcase, an old organ and a large dresser hutch. For more information contact Lydia Villanueva at 364-1094, Shawn Reece at 364-7190 or Susan Hennessey 364-2820.

Chism Mass will be held at St. Laurence Cathedral April 6 at 7:30 p.m. At this liturgy, the bishop blesses the three oils used by the church. All parishioners are urged to attend.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church. We have classes for all ages. Our Adult Bible class will continue the study of the Pastoral Epistles. If you need a ride, please let us know at 364-1667 or 364-1668.

Morning worship is at 11 a.m. "Celebrate the Father's Love" will be the title, and it is taken from the Fifteenth Chapter of Luke.

Our mid-week vespers service will be on March 29 at 7:30 p.m. "Church Leaders Are Always Right" is the theme for the evening, and it will be taken from John 18:28. Second Year Confirmation review will be held immediately after the worship service. This is our last Review, and it is very important that our confirmands be present for this.

WESTWAY BAPTIST CHURCH

Maybe you heard that Westway Baptist Church closed? No, we have a group of excited people, growing in number every week.

If you are already members of a local church, congratulations! If not, then we invite you to come and be a part of what is happening in our community for God. Sunday School starts at 9:45 a.m. and worship is at 11 a.m., with a nursery provided.

Ray Sanders is our new pastor. John Curtis will be directing the music during the month of March, and Ronny Sanders will serve in April.

We are still located 7 miles west of Hereford on the Harrison Highway.

4-H club plans park clean up

The United 4-H Club met at the Hereford Community Center on March 21.

President Bryan Vasek presided over the meeting.

Subject of the meeting was the horticulture project. It was decided to clean up Langley Park on April 8.

Members in attendance were Cody Marsh, Nathan Horrell, Peyton Ward, Tyler Keeling, Landon Noland, Justin Ward, Aaron Landers, Albert Cruz, Drew Denison, Michael Calaway, Tyler Martin, Cody Greene, Jordan Hicks, Joshua Hicks, Seth Hoelscher, Jason Klett, Jacob Murray, Joseph Murray, Blake Schilling, Chad Schilling, Preston Ward and Vasek.

Names in the News

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - The Ronald Reagan Highway has hit a roadblock.

The state Senate fell six votes short Tuesday of passing a resolution naming a portion of Interstate 57 after the former president. Reagan is a native of Tampico, Ill., grew up in Dixon and graduated from Eureka College.

Democrats in the GOP-controlled Senate withheld support as leverage for getting a highway named after Thurgood Marshall, the nation's first black U.S. Supreme Court justice. He had worked in Illinois as an attorney.

Ten Republicans also voted no or didn't vote at all in the 24-20 roll call.

Some senators wanted Interstate 88, not I-57, named for Reagan because it runs through his hometown.

LONDON (AP) - Even a bandaged Princess Diana is beautiful to photographer Richard Avedon.

Avedon guided the princess Tuesday through a 50-year retrospective of his portraiture at London's

National Portrait Gallery. She wore a dark green velvet wraparound dress, but sported a bandaged right knee from a workout injury.

Asked if he would like to take Diana's portrait someday, Avedon said, "It would be a great pleasure and an honor. ... There's no one more beautiful."

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) - These aren't the quiet golden years for George and Barbara Bush.

The Bushes have made nearly 60 appearances so far in 1995, two years after they left the White House. And Mrs. Bush says she never knows what's next.

"George claims he's retired," she said during a speech Monday. "One thing I can say about life with George Bush - he may not be able to keep a job, but he's not boring."

One appearance she won't forget was last month's presidential golf outing, during which Bush's errant shots struck two spectators.

Menus

HEREFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Breakfast

MONDAY-Apple cinnamon French toast stix with syrup or cereal, buttered toast, mixed fruit, milk.

TUESDAY-Breakfast pizza pocket or cereal, buttered toast, orange wedges, chocolate milk.

WEDNESDAY-Scrambled eggs, buttered toast or cereal, buttered toast, rosey applesauce, milk.

THURSDAY-Sausage pattie, biscuit and jelly or cereal, buttered toast, sliced peaches, chocolate milk.

FRIDAY-Hash browns, Texas toast or cereal, buttered toast, banana, milk.

Lunch

MONDAY-Steak fingers with gravy, fluffy potatoes, green beans, hot peach cobbler, hot rolls and butter, chocolate milk.

TUESDAY-Baked potato with chili and cheese, cabbage apple salad, seasoned corn, raspberry sherbet,

whole wheat rolls and butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Breaded chicken pattie on bun, tomato on lettuce leaf, potato rounds with catsup, strawberry apple dessert, bun, chocolate milk.

THURSDAY-Beef enchiladas, lettuce and tomatoes, pinto beans, spanish rice, sliced pears, cowboy bread, corn tortillas, milk.

FRIDAY-Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, french fries with catsup, fresh fruit choice, peanut butter cluster, chocolate milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL

MONDAY-Lasagna, green beans, toast, cherry cobbler, milk.

TUESDAY-Hamburgers, french fries, lettuce/pickle slices, peanut butter bar, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Turkey enchilada casserole, pinto beans, tossed salad, cinnamon roll, milk.

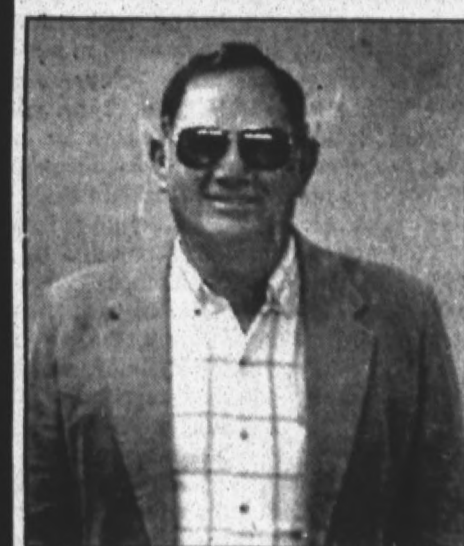
THURSDAY-Nacho grande, refried beans, rice, pineapple upside down cake, milk.

FRIDAY-Chalupas, chips/sauce, lettuce/tomato, peach cobbler, milk.

Nobody can be so amusingly arrogant as a young man who has just discovered an old idea and thinks it is his own.

—Sidney Harris

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Teenager dedicates efforts toward forgotten cemetery

By RALPH WININGHAM
San Antonio Express-News
COMFORT, Texas - At a time when many youngsters his age would be thinking about video games and parties, 14-year-old Jonathan Gunnink is pursuing a self-appointed task of honoring the long-forgotten dead.

The shy ninth-grader works in quiet solitude among graves dating back to the 1800s, cutting brush and weeds over the final resting sites of strangers who died as long as a hundred years before he was born.

Wooden crosses, broken headstones worn smooth by time, and rusted fences once placed in loving tribute by residents of a community known as Brownsboro have become Gunnink's afternoon and weekend companions. "I like hard work," said the soft-spoken Gunnink, taking a break from slashing the overgrown brush with a machete. "It's kind of relaxing being out here."

His mother, Brenda Gunnink, said the teen-ager started his project at the six-acre cemetery next to their home on Memorial Day last year. "When he started, the broken-down fence and the small sign were the only way to tell this was a cemetery," she said.

Since her son started the project, Mrs. Gunnink, who works at a flower shop in Comfort, has been placing fresh ribbons on the "Cemetery" sign hanging on a fence damaged during the heavy flooding of 1978. She also supervises her son's efforts from a lawn chair in the shade of one of the cemetery's large oak trees.

"His reward each day is a glass of tea and the chance to sit in my chair after he is finished," said Mrs. Gunnink, laughing.

"We are from Minnesota, where the cemeteries are well maintained.

He just couldn't understand how someone could let a cemetery get into this kind of shape."

The cemetery, about three miles east of Comfort, has not been used since the 1940s. It is officially known as the Methodist Episcopal South Church Cemetery.

Comfort historian Ester Wiedenfeld said the church was built about 1870, although the Brownsboro community was founded about 1848.

"Some of the local people still have relatives out there. Jonathan had to get permission from them before he could start cleaning it," Wiedenfeld said. "The brush was so thick you could have hidden an elephant out there. Since he has started cleaning the cemetery, he has found old wooden crosses and stone markers, some with sea shells, colored glass or marbles set in them.

"Marking the graves in this manner is part of the Mexican tradition. There are a lot of Mexicans buried there."

One of the markers found by Gunnink was not much more than a pile of corroded metal letters. He cleaned and polished them before putting them on a new wooden cross.

The marker reads "Comecindo Rocha Born 1842 Died 1938," and it shines in sharp contrast to the weathered stones set next to it under the shade of the moss-filled oaks.

A few paces to the south, a large stone marker makes mention of a "Kendall County Alliance." It pays tribute to "Chas. Bierschwale," who died April 25, 1889, with the words: "Good bye Charley. Thou hast left. We thy loss most deeply feel. But tis God thou hast bereft. He can all our sorrows heal."

The few historical records about the cemetery indicate that about 25 people were buried there. But the teen-ager has found nearly 50 markers or pieces of markers since

starting the clean-up effort.

Wiedenfeld said the Comfort Heritage Foundation is attempting to have the cemetery declared a historical site and working on obtaining funds to restore the headstones.

"Jonathan has not taken any money for his work. He has just decided that this will be his project," Wiedenfeld said.

The youngster, who would like to become a game warden after graduating from high school, did yard work for homeowners in Comfort to raise enough money for gasoline and equipment repairs in order to work on the cemetery.

He has declined offers of help from neighbors and others, expressing a desire to complete the project on his own.

"I started in the front corner and work in small sections at a time," said Gunnink, explaining that he carefully examines any stones he finds to make sure he doesn't accidentally discard a grave marker.

The teen-ager hopes to finish the major work on the cemetery within about two months. He's been hampered since November with a broken left arm he suffered playing defensive end for the junior varsity football team at Comfort High School.

"After that, I will keep it mowed down just like our yard," he said, picking up his machete to quietly continue his work.

Distributed by The Associated Press



In France, gifts are exchanged on New Year's day.

FRIDAY										
MARCH 24										
6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
Movie: Mother Goose Rock 'n' Rhyme	News	Movie: Hans Christian Andersen Danny Kaye + + + +	Movie: Ghostbusters II (1990) Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd	News	Ent Tonight	Unsolved Mysteries	Dataline	HomeLife: Life	News	(30) Tonight Show
MacNeil/Lehrer Hour	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Firing Line Special Debate	Time Goes	Proverbs	RACVideo	Boos?	Boos?	(85) Movie: Grease (1978) John Travolta + + +	(85) Movie: Where the Boys Are (1960) + + +
News	Wh. Fortune	Fam. Mat.	Slater, Sla.	Step by S.	On Our Own	20/20	News	Wh. Fortune	Fam. Mat.	Slater, Sla.
Main St.	Family	Joy-Music	Issues	Church-Violent	Family Enrichment Series	Gospel	Cap-News	Levinson Live	Love Con.	Jeffersons
News	College Basketball: NCAA Tour. Regional Semi. - Teams TBA	College Basketball: NCAA Tour. Regional Semi. - Teams TBA	College Basketball: NCAA Tour. Regional Semi. - Teams TBA	College Basketball: NCAA Tour. Regional Semi. - Teams TBA	College Basketball: NCAA Tour. Regional Semi. - Teams TBA	College Basketball: NCAA Tour. Regional Semi. - Teams TBA	College Basketball: NCAA Tour. Regional Semi. - Teams TBA	College Basketball: NCAA Tour. Regional Semi. - Teams TBA	College Basketball: NCAA Tour. Regional Semi. - Teams TBA	College Basketball: NCAA Tour. Regional Semi. - Teams TBA

SATURDAY																													
MARCH 25																													
7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM																			
Pony Tales	Care Bears	C. Brown	Marcuplani	Movie: Rock-A-Doodle + + 'G'	Movie: Dennis the Menace + + 'PG'	Danger Bay	Sharks	Madison	Wonderland	Science Guy	Adventure	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Drama	Inside Stuff	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.												
Government	Government	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Quilting '90s	Sewing	Quilt	Sewing	Grilling	Garden	Gourmet	(85) Bonanza	(85) WCW Pro Wrestling	(85) National Geographic Explorer	Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo	(85) Bonanza												
Sonic	Free Willy	Cryptkeeper	Reboot	Bump	Fudge	Bugs & T.	Cro	Wooland	Tennis	Peppermint	Storyboard	News of the Year	Sunshine	Garbert	Just Kids	Kingdom	Pat Car	Plant Groom	Lifestyle										
Farm Report	Business	News	MotorWeek	Fishing	Golf Show	Erlich	Soul Train	Movie	Mermaid	Beethoven	Aladdin	Turtles	Garfield	Garfield	WildC.A.T.S.	Warriors	News-Kids	College Basketball	Animaniacs	Rangers	Eeki	Batman	Spider-Man	Tick	X-Men	Sandiego	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Diff. World
Fishin' Hole	Outdoors	Fly Fishing	Salt Water	WalkerDay	NASCAR	Women's College Basketball: NCAA Div. I East Final	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Auto Racing									

Comics

The Wizard of Id by Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Marvin By Tom Armstrong

MARVIN'S POLITICALLY CORRECT GUIDE FOR NEW PARENTS

INCORRECT: "FUSSY BABY"

CORRECT: "EMOTIONALLY GIFTED"

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith by Fred Lasswell

FRIDAY										
MARCH 24										
6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
Movie: The Rescuers (1977) Eva Gabor	Movie: The Rescuers Down Under 'G'	Aretha Franklin: Home	Nature	Movie: A Raisin in the Sun	Cops	Trauma	Empty Nest	Mommies	Empty Nest	Mommies
Desert	McLaughlin	Separate Journeys	Lawrence Walk Show	Austin City Limits	Minister	Man Born	Chef	News	Wh. Fortune	Movie: The Great Elephant Escape (1995)
Take Two	Center St.	Ethics in America	Common Sense Religion	Family Showcase	Straight Talk	From Teens	Jewish	Riches	NBA Basketball	Chicago Bulls at Atlanta Hawks
(8:00) College Basketball	Medicine Woman	Office	Buchanans	Walker, Texas Ranger	News	Gold Girls	Wrestling	Star Trek: Voyager	Cops	Cops
Sportstr.	Women's College Basketball: NCAA Div. I Mid-East Final	Women's College Basketball	Women's College Basketball	Baseball	Sportstr.	Baseball	Sites	My Dog	Movie: Dad, the Angel & Me (1995) Judge Reinhold	SNOWY RIVER: McCreary

SUNDAY										
MARCH 26										
7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Pony Tales	Care Bears	C. Brown	Marcuplani	Goofy's Guide to Success	Disney	Baby-Sitters	Kids Incorp.	Michay	Paid Prog.	Grace
Perspective	Perspective	Mr. Rogers	Barney	Jazz-West	Uterati	Arts	Tradition	Tradition	Delectable	Think Tank
Bugs Bunny	Planet	Flintstones	Flintstones	Boos?	(30) Movie: Fast Times at Ridgemont High (1982) + + +	Movie: The Black Stallion	News	Timestown	Animal	Good Morning America

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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

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MAY NOW!

WHY DIDST THOU STRIKE ONLY THREE TIMES?

HAD THOU SMITTEN THE GROUND SIX TIMES, THOU WOULDST HAVE SMITTEN SYRIA TILL THOU HADST CONSUMED IT!

NOW THOU SHALT DEFEAT SYRIA ONLY THREE TIMES!

AND SYRIA SHALL RISE AGAIN AGAINST ISRAEL!

AND SO JOASH, WHO COULD HAVE GONE DOWN IN HISTORY AS THE KING WHO ENDED THE SYRIAN DOMINANCE OVER ISRAEL, FAILS BECAUSE OF HIS LACK OF CONCERN IN DOING, PROPERLY, THE THINGS THE PROPHETS ADVISED HIM TO DO — ALL OF WHICH IS RECORDED IN II KINGS AND II CHRONICLES.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Hereford Regional Medical Center is now taking bids for electrical work to be done in preparation for the installation of the CAT scanner. The bids will be opened March 28, 1995 and the bid will be awarded March 31, 1995. For bid specifications contact Claudia Smith, Radiology Department of the hospital. Send bids to Rodney Bailey, CFO, 801 East Third Street, Hereford, Texas 79045.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF CLIFFORD EUGENE ALLMON, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of CLIFFORD EUGENE ALLMON, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 22nd day of March, 1995, in the proceeding below my signature hereto, which proceeding is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons who may have claims against said estate which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby required to present same to me at my residence address in Deaf Smith County, Texas, and with my post office address being: 114 Quince, Hereford, Texas 79045, before suit upon same is barred by the Statutes of Limitation, and within the time prescribed by law.

DATED this 22nd day of March, 1995.

/s/ REBA JUNE ALLMON
Independent Executrix of the Estate of CLIFFORD EUGENE ALLMON, Deceased,
No. PR 4164 in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas



The language with the most letters in its alphabet is Cambodian, with 74.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Irvia Milburn Atkins, Deceased, were issued on March 21, 1995, in the Docket No. PR-4161, pending in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, to Mary Virginia Lyles.

The residence of the Independent Executrix is in Deaf Smith County, Texas, the post office address is as follows:

Mary Virginia Lyles
127 Liveoak
Hereford, Texas 79045

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated March 21, 1995.

JERRY SMITH, P.C.
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 WEST 4TH STREET, STE. 101
HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045
806/364-8100
806/364-8103 FAX

Jerry Smith, SBN
18597300
Attorney for Estate

State Capital



HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Former Gov. Mark White last week told lawmakers that the no pass, no play rule is doing what it was designed for — keeping kids in the classroom.

White, a Democrat, who was governor when the Legislature passed House Bill 72 — the comprehensive school reform measure — told House Public Education Committee members that they should ask for facts.

"The dropout theory was — Oh, if you do this, more kids will drop out," White said. "Well, we've been doing it for 10 years, and fewer kids are dropping out than before we had the rule."

Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, has filed a measure that would allow students to remain in extracurricular activities if they maintain an overall grade average of 70 percent even if failing one or more classes.

Wilson's is one of several bills pending in the committee.

Some law enforcement officers now blame the no pass, no play rule for increased membership in urban gangs. Lawmakers are considering proposals to shorten the suspension or repeal the rule.

The Senate Education Committee earlier endorsed a measure that would cut the no pass, no play penalty to three weeks the first time a student fails a class.

Handgun Bill Gets Early OK

By a vote of 23-7, the Senate last week gave preliminary approval to a bill that would allow Texans to apply for licenses to carry concealed pistols in public. A final vote on the measure is expected early this week.

But senators defeated efforts by Sen. Royce West, D-Dallas, to require a statewide vote in November before the law could take effect. West, a former prosecutor, said he has seen "man's inhumanity to man."

"We're not hurting anyone," said Sen. Jerry Patterson, R-Pasadena, the bill's sponsor. "We're allowing you the right to exercise your constitutional right to self-defense outside your home. We are making Texas streets safer, not less safe."

West's group of bill opponents also failed in efforts to:

- Require lists of concealed-weapon permit holders to be made public.
- Increase the minimum number of training days from 10 to 65.
- Prohibit the carrying of guns at concerts, on buses and at health care facilities.

Open Briefings Bill OK'd

Senators have given preliminary approval to a bill that would require governmental agencies to open briefing sessions to the public.

The measure by Sen. Jeff Wentworth, R-San Antonio, was approved on a 18-12 vote.

Wentworth said he had seen briefings among government officials evolve "into a debate or a deliberation on matters of public policy, including the expenditure of public money."

His bill would require a briefing session to be subject to the same open government requirements — including posting notice — as other meetings if it met certain conditions.

Among lawmakers opposing the

measure was Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock.

"I don't need government to reach over my shoulder when I'm at the Dairy Queen with a staff member and a few other members of the Senate Finance Committee to tell me what I can talk about," Montford said.

Affirmative Action Bill

A proposal to make racial and gender preferences unconstitutional won't clear the Senate, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock has predicted.

"That amendment hasn't got the votes to pass in the Senate; it hasn't got the votes to pass in the House," Bullock said.

The proposal by Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco, would forbid the state, counties, cities, and schools from discriminating against or giving preferential treatment to a person because of race, gender, sexual orientation, color, ethnicity or national origin.

Cisneros Probe Widens

HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros misled the FBI about payments to his former mistress, Attorney General Janet Reno said last week when she asked for an independent counsel to investigate the charges.

The former San Antonio mayor vowed to fight the charges and remain head of the Housing and Urban Development Department.

Cisneros told reporters he had not "engaged in criminal wrongdoing" nor violated the public trust. He said he saw no reason to resign.

Later, a White House spokesman said Cisneros offered to resign, but the president "said that would not be necessary."

Other Highlights

Calling nighttime hours a good way to relieve crowded Texas court dockets, Lt. Gov. Bullock believes that the state should pick up the estimated \$28.8 million annual cost of extending court hours. Under a bill by Sen. Montford, the hours of district courts would be increased from 40 to 72 a week in the eight largest counties.

Texans overwhelmingly want a chance to vote on legalizing casinos, according to a poll released last week. The survey of 800 registered voters by the Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas, found that 88 percent of those surveyed want a chance to vote on legalizing casinos, and 9 percent said they didn't. The rest were undecided.

AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

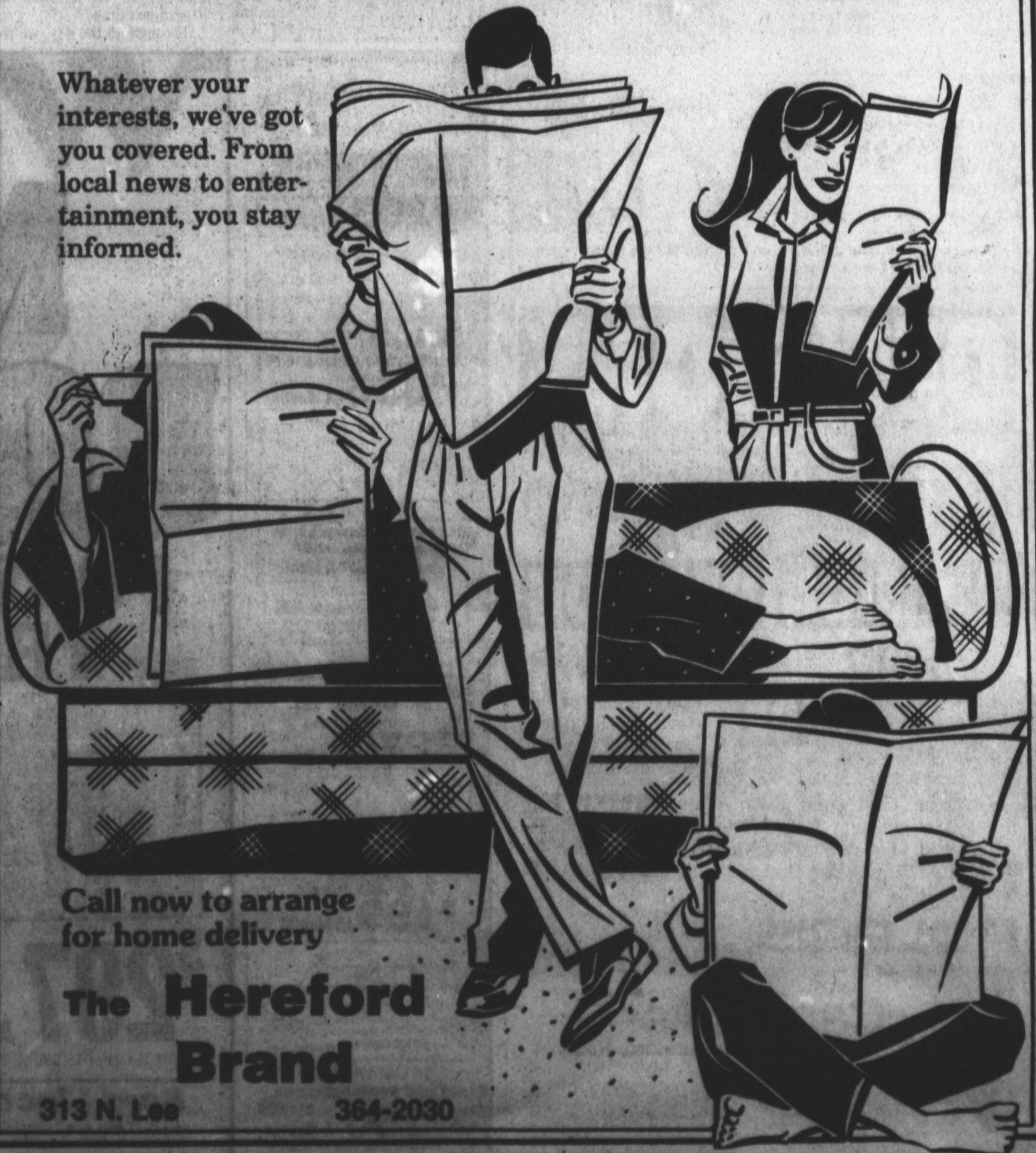
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CATTLE FUTURES

CATTLE - FEEDER (CASH) 500 LB. 100% HOG	1995	1994
Apr 23	47.27	47.27
Apr 27	47.27	47.27
Apr 30	47.27	47.27
May 3	47.27	47.27
May 7	47.27	47.27
May 10	47.27	47.27
May 14	47.27	47.27
May 17	47.27	47.27
May 21	47.27	47.27
May 24	47.27	47.27
May 28	47.27	47.27
May 31	47.27	47.27

GRAIN FUTURES

CHINA (COT) 5000 BUS. 100% HOG	1995	1994
Apr 23	2.75	2.75
Apr 27	2.75	2.75
Apr 30	2.75	2.75
May 3	2.75	2.75
May 7	2.75	2.75
May 10	2.75	2.75
May 14	2.75	2.75
May 17	2.75	2.75
May 21	2.75	2.75
May 24	2.75	2.75
May 28	2.75	2.75
May 31	2.75	2.75

METAL FUTURES

GOLD (COM. DIV. NYMEX) 100 TON 100% HOG	1995	1994
Apr 23	364.00	364.00
Apr 27	364.00	364.00
Apr 30	364.00	364.00
May 3	364.00	364.00
May 7	364.00	364.00
May 10	364.00	364.00
May 14	364.00	364.00
May 17	364.00	364.00
May 21	364.00	364.00
May 24	364.00	364.00
May 28	364.00	364.00
May 31	364.00	364.00

SILVER (COM. DIV. NYMEX) 100 TON 100% HOG	1995	1994
Apr 23	11.00	11.00
Apr 27	11.00	11.00
Apr 30	11.00	11.00
May 3	11.00	11.00
May 7	11.00	11.00
May 10	11.00	11.00
May 14	11.00	11.00
May 17	11.00	11.00
May 21	11.00	11.00
May 24	11.00	11.00
May 28	11.00	11.00
May 31	11.00	11.00

FUTURES OPTIONS

CATTLE - FEEDER (CASH) 500 LB. 100% HOG	1995	1994
Apr 23	47.27	47.27
Apr 27	47.27	47.27
Apr 30	47.27	47.27
May 3	47.27	47.27
May 7	47.27	47.27
May 10	47.27	47.27
May 14	47.27	47.27
May 17	47.27	47.27
May 21	47.27	47.27
May 24	47.27	47.27
May 28	47.27	47.27
May 31	47.27	47.27

CHINA (COT) 5000 BUS. 100% HOG	1995	1994
Apr 23	2.75	2.75
Apr 27	2.75	2.75
Apr 30	2.75	2.75
May 3	2.75	2.75
May 7	2.75	2.75
May 10	2.75	2.75
May 14	2.75	2.75
May 17	2.75	2.75
May 21	2.75	2.75
May 24	2.75	2.75
May 28	2.75	2.75
May 31	2.75	2.75

Media combines efforts on longest trail

Appalachian Trail being explored from one end to the other

EDITOR'S NOTE - Five newspapers - the Atlanta Journal and Constitution, the Raleigh (N.C.) News & Observer, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, The Hartford (Conn.) Courant and the Portland (Maine) Newspapers - have assembled a team of writers, photographers and artists to hike and document life on the nation's longest marked footpath, the Appalachian Trail. Here is the first of their dispatches.

By **STEVE GRANT**
The Hartford Courant
NEELS GAP, Ga. - Our first steps took us past a marker that reads, "A footpath for those who seek fellowship with the wilderness." Wilderness, of course, is more than wildflowers on a summer day.

We found that out right away. Atop Springer Mountain, elevation 3,782 feet, it was 35 degrees, with a wind making it feel colder. It was raining, a bit of sleet and snow mixing in. And we were beginning a 2,158-mile hike along the Appalachian Trail, from Georgia to Maine.

Ahead were days of rain, mud, slippery rocks, wet clothes, sore muscles, some wet feet, and, almost to our surprise, a round of high-fives and hugs.

Experts warned us. Expect wet, cold weather in the Georgia and North Carolina mountains in March. Don't underestimate the difficulty of the trail, because it is one grueling climb after another. Bodies carrying 40- to 50-pound backpacks will be sore, no matter how much physical training they've had.

Paul L. Coryea of Rome, Ga., a retired engineer who outlasted storms

and an ankle injury when he hiked the whole trail in 1992, greeted us, wishing us well and passing along a bit of advice.

"When things get going rough, remember, it will pass," he said. We wrote his words down.

From five newspapers - the Atlanta Journal and Constitution, the News & Observer of Raleigh, N.C., the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, The Courant and the Portland (Maine) Newspapers - we have assembled a team of writers, photographers and artists to hike and document life on the nation's longest marked footpath, one that is almost surely the nation's most famous.

Nine of us began the hike on Sunday, March 5, walking from Springer Mountain to Neels Gap, 30.7 miles. From this point on, each paper will take turns on long sections of the trail, having one writer and one photographer filing weekly dispatches for all the newspapers to publish.

Within hours of our start, we ran into Ben Carey and Chris Gallagher, two students from Connecticut taking a break from college to hike the whole trail. Somehow they were still smiling.

They were holed up at the Hawk Mountain shelter, one of 251 sleeping huts along the trail, most of them simple three-sided affairs big enough for perhaps 10 or 20 people to roll out sleeping bags side by side. If you don't mind sleeping like cordwood, with no privacy, a shelter will keep you mostly dry.

I decided I'd prefer my tent. But we dallied to talk with the other hikers.

"I'm feeling pretty good about

it," Carey, 20, who is from Bethlehem, Conn., said of the hike. "I just wanted a change. I think I was getting bored." He said the challenge of the trail was a big part of its allure. Gallagher, 20, of Woodbury, agreed. "Adventure" attracted him, he said. That was on Monday.

We ran into them again the next day, day three of their hike, after a strenuous climb to the top of Justus Mountain. It was still raining off and on. They were tired.

"I'm a little down because of the rain. And I'm a little more out of shape than I thought I was," Carey said.

"It's the weather, and I miss my girlfriend," Gallagher said. How was he bearing up physically? "Pretty worn out."

Gallagher was thinking about quitting. Carey hedged. "I think I'll definitely make it to Connecticut. I'll walk home. It's hard being away from your family and friends. I miss them already."

The trail traverses the crests of the Appalachian range and passes through 14 states, including Connecticut. It is within a half-day drive for two-thirds of the U.S. population. More than 3 million people walk some piece of it each year, if only a mile or two.

But each year, 2,000 or so people set out to hike all of the AT, as it is known, usually beginning atop Springer Mountain in March or April. About half drop out within 275 miles of the start. Only about 170 finish.

"There are two challenges, one is the mental or psychological challenge of really working toward this goal. The first two or three weeks is real work," said Brian B. King, director of public affairs for the Appalachian Trail Conference, a private group that coordinates trail management. "The second is underestimating the physical difficulty of the southern end of the trail. It is very tough."

Adventure is what attracts most people to the trail in the first place, according to Roland Mueser, of Mountain Lakes, N.J., a retired physicist and engineer who hiked the trail in 1989 and is writing a book based on a survey he conducted of people who walked the trail that year.

Another block of hikers sees the trail as a way to help put something unpleasant behind them, perhaps a career that has lost its appeal, or a relationship gone sour. And there are those who come to the trail because they love nature.

I'm in the third group, and so is Scott Huler, a reporter and columnist for the News & Observer of Raleigh.

Wearing rain gear and gloves, tromping through mud and over slippery rocks, I came upon Huler standing beside Stover Creek, surging with

minwater flowing from the mountains. Here was a stand of virgin hemlocks, hundreds of years old, most of them several feet in diameter, rising up amid a robust stand of wild rhododendrons whose leathery, deep-green leaves were a promise of spring. Overhead, boughs of delicate hemlock needles faded into the mist and rain.

"I can't imagine feeling more at peace, or happy," Huler said. "This is like a dream." He got out his camera and focused. "Look at the moss on that tree." A brilliant lime green enveloped the bark.

Huler and I agreed that despite the rain, we were fortunate to be where we were. We were comforted to know that on our backs was everything we needed: tents, sleeping bags, tiny cookstoves, dry clothes. Even under trying conditions, we would be reasonably comfortable. That meant we could experience close up a face of nature we too often avoid.

When the skies cleared for a few minutes late one afternoon, and shafts of sunlight streamed through the trees, we celebrated. To appreciate that light, to the degree we did, you first had to be intimate with the rain.

Out here, slowed to the speeds of our bodies, we also saw the big flat rock shaped like a hand as we descended the side of Blood Mountain. As we stopped to rest at the base of Granny Top Mountain, we heard a wave of migrating songbirds singing in the woods, ushering spring northward.

We had a quiet moment at the edge of the trail, eating our lunch by the New Bethel Cemetery, where the grave markers are upright slabs of fieldstone or weathered planks of wood. Flowers had been placed atop each gravesite.

"Virtually every section of the trail in Georgia was lived upon or occupied" by early settlers, Gilbert Massie, a U.S. Forest Service officer, had told us hours before our hike began. Today, a woodland cemetery or a few daffodils are the reminders that even this rugged landscape once was settled.

Like the shafts of sunlight, we came to celebrate food as well, though what we ate was selected with weight and ease of preparation in mind. It ran to packaged commercial macaroni-and-cheese dinners, food most of us scorn at home and ridiculed even as we cooked it. But we happily ate it after seven hours of hiking.

A hunk of cheese at lunch was a special moment, the block passed around with a Swiss Army knife. An apple chilled by the air tasted like no other apple when eaten after a 20-minute climb.

Throughout the day, we snacked

on raisins and chocolate and cheese and most anything else anyone found in their pack. Through-hikers, the name for those who hike the whole trail, eat almost recklessly, and somehow still lose weight. Between pre-hike conditioning and the hike itself, I've suddenly dropped a belt notch.

"The difference between a day-hiker and a through-hiker is the day-hiker will step over an M&M, and a through-hiker will pick it up and eat it," King said.

Our group has an emerging sense of the community that develops among the through-hikers. We are through-hikers only in our collective sense, but we hobnob with them anyway.

Early on, we met Debbelyn Mills, 35, and her son, James Milton, 12, of Franklin County, Va. She was born in Bristol, Conn., and grew up nearby in Burlington. James was allowed to accelerate his school year to hike with his mother. He must keep a journal, and take makeup exams when he completes the hike late this summer.

We encountered them repeatedly over three days, and found James to have a sense of humor. When his mother vowed to eliminate some weight at the next town, James, who sometimes fell a few steps behind, quipped, "Yeah, me."

We also ran into a Florida couple, David and Susan Roquemore of Cedar Key, who offered entree into

the through-hiker custom of "trailnames," the nicknames through-hikers acquire as they hike.

He is "The Hermit" - because he wearily dives into his tent as soon as supper is over. She is "The Dragon Lady." Her trailname evolved from her husband's frequent admonition to "quit draggin'." When she had enough of that and "breathed fire" back at him one day, her name stuck.

The Roquemores attempted to through-hike the entire trail in 1992; but Susan fell after 1,100 miles and broke her leg. It took a crew of 16 rescuers to hand-carry her from a mountain. David hiked another 300 miles. Susan waved to fellow through-hikers from the veranda of a guest house.

This year, they say they are better prepared, having spent months conditioning themselves. But, as The Hermit observed as he was about to climb another mountain on the trail, "Nothing prepares you for this - the rain, the terrain."

We arrived here in Neels Gap Tuesday, wet and weary and happy. There were embraces and hugs. William A. "Bo" Emerson and David Tullis, of the Atlanta Journal and Constitution, continued on, with the best wishes of the rest of us. They will be hiking for the next few weeks. It was Bo, incidentally, who had the wet feet, his well-worn hiking boots having endured one too many rainy days.

He has new boots.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Needy children receive school lunch



Funds for the free or reduced price school lunch program are supplied by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, matched by state funds and distributed to Texas public school districts by the Texas Education Agency.

▼ The cost of the school lunch program in Texas was \$531 million in 1993-94, with \$518 million in federal aid and \$13 million in state matching aid. The Texas Department of Human Services also contributed more than \$80 million in commodities to the program during that time period.

▼ Of Texas' 1,058 public school districts, 1,029 or 97 percent participated in the lunch program in 1993-94. That's the highest percentage of any state.

▼ More than 1.6 million school children in Texas received free or reduced price lunches in 1992. Texas ranked fifth in the nation that year in the percentage of children needing lunches, at 45 percent of those eligible. More than 15 million children in the U.S. qualified.


SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts and the Texas Education Agency.

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American Red Cross chapter helping county residents in many ways...1B

Retired farmer refuses slow down despite disability...8B

Viewpoint...4A
Sports...6A
Lifestyles...1B

Comics...6B
Quiz...6B
Farm...8B

Real Estate...9B
Classified...10B
Crossword...10B

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SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1995

The Hereford Brand



• Hustlin Hereford, home of Tessa Baker

94th Year, Vol. No. 188, Deaf Smith County, Texas

40 Pages 50 Cents

Hereford's appearance top concern of local residents

By GEORGIA TYLER
Staff Writer

A dirty looking piece of paper returned in the City of Hereford survey posed a question, "What was your first impression of this greas-spotted questionnaire?"

The respondent answered her own question: "The same impression people get of Hereford when passing through on Highway 60. Clean up Highway 60. The investment will return manifold as people will think better of our town."

The citizen who sent this questionnaire to the city was just one of many whose concern about the appearance of Hereford is No. 1.

If ever there was a mandate to a governing body, the plea from citizens to help improve their hometown should give license to the City Commission to attack the problem.

The survey, sent to 6,000 addresses, was answered by slightly more than 200 citizens. Although Mayor Bob Josslerand and the City Commission admit to disappointment in the number, they believe the response confirms that the city is

moving in the right direction.

And, the commission received a good report card: 72 percent of the respondents gave the city government a good to very good rating.

Although the city-owned golf course drew remarks by 14 percent of the respondents, Mayor Josslerand noted that not all were negative. Playing conditions at the course were criticized by some citizens.

A big plus in the survey was the applause given for the city's efforts in improving parks in the city. Many questionnaires noted that park development is highly visible in the community.

Street and drainage problems were called to the attention of the commission. A number of residents wondered why the city couldn't pave the 11, or more, miles of dirt and caliche streets.

Suggestions for the city to work on crime and vandalism, economic development and youth recreation were frequent. Some citizens asked about the prospect of opening a movie theatre in Hereford.

At least two questionnaires filled in more than one blank with "Bring

a Wal-Mart to Hereford."

A citizen asked if feedyards couldn't be moved out of town, and wondered why odors couldn't be eradicated from the sewer treatment plant and feedyards.

But, civic pride came to the fore repeatedly in the survey response:

-- "Do something about dilapidated buildings."

-- "Clean up along Highway 60."

-- "Enforce city ordinances on weeds, junk cars and buildings."

-- "Make people aware that this is their community. Get them involved."

These and many other suggestions on beautification will be taken seriously, the City Commission as a whole said last week. At least 20 percent of the surveys addressed beautification or cleanup in one way or the other.

Issues that the commission thought had been laid to rest popped up. One survey respondent wanted to know why the old incinerator couldn't be renovated to meet Environmental Protection Agency regulations and "generate power for the city, SPS and new business."

The incinerator has not been usable for several years and probably could never be renovated to meet standards.

Along the same line, re-activating the landfill for household garbage was brought up:

Efforts to enhance the water supply through a \$3 million development program drew good reviews on the survey.

A suggestion to provide an area for overnight parking of recreational vehicles, such as motor homes and travel trailers, was received with interest by the commission.

Generally speaking the survey produced positive response from citizens who filled out the questionnaires. Even some complaints were turned into suggestions for improvements.

And, there were a couple gripes, but no specifics, such as a citizen who answered with a declaration that the "city is doing nothing right...there's been no improvement."

Wrote another, "Cut taxes, cut taxes, reduce spending."

By and large, the survey produced some important ideas that need to be addressed, said City Commissioner Silvana Juarez after she reviewed the responses.

Commissioner Carey Black said, "At least we asked. I think people appreciated the opportunity."

During the next few weeks, the commission intends to collate the answers to their questions and address the issues raised.

"I think we got a pretty good cross section," said City Manager Chester Nolen.



Reviewing survey response

Hereford City Commissioners Silvana Juarez and Carey Black look over some of the questionnaires returned to the city in a survey conducted recently.

Drug use up in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) - Illicit drug use among Texas public school students has risen 6 percent over the last two years with eighth-graders accounting for the largest increase, according to a new study.

The study, conducted by the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse and the Public Policy Research Institute at Texas A&M University, was released Friday.

Researchers questioned 107,093 students in grades seven through 12. The study has a margin of error of 5 percent.

Twenty-eight percent of the students said they had used some type of illicit substance at least once during their lifetime, compared with 22 percent in 1992.

Illicit drug use was highest among high school seniors, with 36 percent reporting using drugs at least once and 16 percent reporting using drugs in the month prior to when the survey was taken.

The largest increase of drug use from 1992 to 1994 was among eighth-graders, of whom 24 percent said they had used illicit drugs at least once in their lifetime. That's an increase from 15 percent in 1992.

Marijuana was the most commonly used illicit drug, according to the study, which showed a 5 percent increase in marijuana use from 1992 to 1994.

Twenty-five percent of the students said they had used marijuana at least once in their lifetime, and 12 percent had used it within the last month.

Terry Cannon, a spokeswoman for the Texas Association of School Boards, said education officials are continuing to try to fight drug use in their schools.

"Local school boards are aware of the problems in their communities. It's something they're always struggling to educate the children about," Ms. Cannon said.

Alcohol continues to be the most widely used substance among Texas public school students, although the study found that lifetime use had decreased from 76 percent to 74 percent from 1992 to 1994. However, the number of students who had used alcohol within the last month increased from 37 percent to 39 percent.

Shirley student tops entries in science fair

Shirley Intermediate School sixth-grader Tessa Baker walked away from the HISD intermediate school science fair with top honors on Friday, topping a field of more than 175 science entries.

Tessa's Earth Science entry was awarded the grand prize by judges who looked over a room full of entries in the banquet hall of the HISD administration building.

Students in grades four, five and six entered projects in four categories -- Life Science, Earth Science, Physical Science and Chemistry.

Judging was done by category and grade, with first, second and third place winners awarded by campus and by grade.

Overall campus winners were awarded by grade, with honors going to students from all three public intermediate schools.

Six students from West Central Intermediate claimed district honors, while Shirley had five winners and

Bluebonnet had one.

Below are all-district winners in the science fair listed by category. There is one all-district winner for each grade level, although some projects were completed by teams of students so several names appear on the winners list.

Life Science -- Fourth, Stewart Carr and Russell Carr, West Central; fifth, Jessica Weishaar, Taylor Charest and Holly Conway, West Central; sixth, Jerad Johnson, Shirley.

Chemistry -- Fourth, Stephanie Henson, Bluebonnet; fifth, Stephanie Brown, West Central; sixth, Kara Landrum, West Central.

Physical Science -- Fourth, Josh Lang, West Central; fifth, Amy Bell and Mandy Lange, Shirley; sixth, Thomas Maldonado, Shirley.

Earth Science -- Fourth, Joshua Snell, West Central; sixth, Wesley Reinart, Shirley; sixth, Tessa Baker, Shirley.

Local teen injured in drive-by shooting

A 15-year-old Hereford boy was the victim of a drive-by shooting incident that occurred late Friday.

According to police reports, Raymond Cantu suffered minor injuries when he was shot with a shotgun while riding in the back of a pickup in the 600 block of Avenue H.

Officers were called to a store in the 500 block of Avenue H at 11:56 p.m. in reference to the shooting.

They discovered Cantu had been in the back of the pickup when someone drove past and shot at the truck, striking Cantu.

He was taken to Hereford Regional Medical Center. He was struck by four pellets in the back, one to the front of his face and one to the left side of his face.

Cantu was treated and released. The incident is under investigation.

Watches issued, but no funnels seen from storms

By The Associated Press

A Pacific cold front, colliding with warm Gulf moisture, has spelled weekend thunderstorms and the threat of other violent weather in Texas.

The slowly moving front extended out of a low-pressure system in Kansas through the Texas Panhandle and east of Guadalupe Pass.

The National Weather Service early Saturday issued a tornado watch for 32 counties in Northwest Texas, including the Lubbock area, and 13 counties in the north central region.

No funnel clouds were reported during a previous watch that covered the Panhandle and South Plains.

A surface dry line developed just

west of Midland and south into the Big Bend. Showers and thunderstorms fell over the Panhandle.

A wind advisory was issued west of a line from Paris to Centerville, extending to area lakes. Wind and blowing dust were expected in the South Plains.

Light fog developed in patches through the Lufkin area and between Austin and San Antonio. Isolated coastal showers developed in Brownsville.

Overnight lows Saturday ranged from the 40s in West Texas mountains to 70 degrees in Fort Worth and 70s in South Texas.

Audichron tells callers the time

EDITOR'S NOTE: Andrew Lucero is a Hereford resident who attends Texas Tech University, where he is majoring in mass communications. This story was written as part of a program for students to write news stories for area newspapers as part of their training.

By ANDREW LUCERO
Pick up your telephone right now and dial 364-5100!

You won't win anything, but this telephone number may well be used more than any other single number in Hereford.

The number connects you to a sophisticated piece of machinery that has been around for more than 60 years and that has given Hereford residents access to the exact time and temperature for more than two decades.

The system is called "Audichron," which is Latin for "Hear the Times." The service -- sponsored by Hereford State Bank -- provides the time and temperature along with a message, which varies from advertisements to information that may be of importance to callers.

The Audichron automatically changes the message three times a month and is systematically changed monthly. Messages are recorded in Atlanta, Ga., by professional announcer Jane Barbe, who has been

doing it for 22 years.

In Hereford, HSB new accounts representative Vonnie Elliott has worked with the Audichron for two years. She is the person who decides what messages will be recorded and keeps up with how often messages are changed.

The machine is located in the basement of the bank, which has sponsored the service since it first hit telephone lines on Nov. 14, 1969.

It is available 24 hours a day and Elliott said it has operated smoothly since she became involved with the Audichron.

Anyone who thinks the service is not used might be surprised at the actual figures.

On a daily basis, an average of 1,586 are received, which breaks down to 66 calls per hour, or just over one per minute.

To handle the load, four telephone lines are connected to the service -- 364-5100, -5101, -5102 and -5103.

The time and temperature are verified to make the system a viable source of information.

With its long track record, Hereford residents have apparently become accustomed to having the Audichron available to them.



Checking the exhibits

Annie Mercer, a community liaison person in the HISD special education department, is surrounded by science exhibits as she looks at entries in the district's middle school science fair on Friday in the administration building banquet hall. More

than 175 entries were displayed from students in four categories -- Life Science, Chemistry, Physical Science and Earth Science. Tessa Baker, a sixth-grader at Shirley Intermediate School, won the grand prize for her Earth Science exhibit.

Keeter retiring from Energas Co. as office manager in office here

Ellis Wayne Keeter, office manager for Energas in Hereford, will retire from the company effective March 31.

Except for two years in the military, Keeter has worked for the gas company since May 1, 1956, when he started with Pioneer Natural Gas Co. in Plainview, which later became Energas.

He has lived in Hereford since 1971, moving here from Hale Center.

Keeter was born in Olton and attended public school there, graduating in 1952. He married Frances Schwartz in Plainview in 1953. He joined the U.S. Army in 1957, serving for two years active duty, followed by four years as a reservist.

Keeter worked for Pioneer Gas in Plainview until 1960, when he was transferred to Floydada, where he remained until moving to Hale Center in 1967.

Keeter served in several capacities here, including district agri-business representative, until his promotion to office manager in 1989.

He is a member of Palo Duro Baptist Church in Wildorado. His hobbies include hunting, fishing and golfing. He is a past president of the

Whiteface Breakfast Kiwanis Club and was chairman of the Diamond Jubilee Parade in 1991.

The couple has one daughter, Brenda Stow, and two grandsons, Brandon and James Stow.

A reception will be held for Keeter on Friday in the Energas Flame Room, 301 W. Third, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The public is invited to attend. Punch, coffee and cake will be served.



Getting ready for high school

Hereford High School counselor Marsha Winget, right, talks with Hereford Junior High School eight-graders, from left, Raquel Valdovinos, Jeremiah Dominguez, Victoria Mendiola and Shane Dawson Friday about careers and a career assessment given to the students. The day was the culmination of a week of activities at the junior high where eighth-graders were shown videos about careers and given information about career training and selection of high school coursework in relation to specific career fields. The career assessment was given Friday in anticipation of students making schedules for the 1995-96 school year, when they will be freshmen. Students also were given registration papers on Friday.

Software flaws may snarl filing taxes using computer

By HILLARY CHURA
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Computerized tax filing may be more convenient and bring a quicker refund, but with flaws cropping up in tax preparation software, it might not be worth the hassle.

The latest problem surfaced when a user of Intuit Inc.'s tax preparation software discovered a glitch that could have left thousands of returns vulnerable to tampering.

Intuit confirmed Friday it had fixed the flaw in its MacInTax software within hours of learning of its existence the day before. The company also said it didn't believe anyone had tinkered with the returns of MacInTax users.

Still, the episode raised the question of whether filing the old-fashioned way - paper, envelope

and postage stamp - is better.

The software industry and the Internal Revenue Service still call electronic filing the wave of the future.

"If you don't use tax software, you should. It makes it fun. It's so liberating," said Jeffrey Tarter, publisher of the Watertown, Mass.-based software industry newsletter Softletter.

David Tremblay, research director for the trade association Software Publishers Association, said problems have been exaggerated and people must weigh risks and benefits themselves.

"It's a way of providing organization much in the way a tax professional would do, but for a fraction of the cost," he said Friday.

The Intuit glitch came a few weeks after the Menlo Park, Calif., software

maker announced that MacInTax and its Turbo Tax for Windows programs produce errors in a few calculations and drop some entries transferred from its Quicken personal finance program.

The allure of speedier refunds hasn't proven true this year anyhow. Earlier this month, the IRS said it had delayed about 4 million refunds, paper and electronic, because Social Security numbers are missing or don't match government records and because it is doing more thorough fraud checks.

Your Realtor Reports



Betty Gilbert

PREQUALIFYING FOR A LOAN

Most lenders will help prospective buyers get prequalified for a mortgage, before they begin house hunting. You can meet with a loan officer, ask any questions, and get their loan application form. After you submit their form, they will report to you, usually in a few days, how much mortgage you can qualify for under their loan options. They will do a credit check to see if there are any questions about your credit rating. If there are, you may be able to work together to straighten them out. If a lender has prequalified you, it makes you more attractive to a seller. When you are looking for the home, occasionally other offers will be made at the same time. If you are competing with other prospective buyers, include a letter from your lenders, stating that you have already begun the loan application process and appear to be qualified to purchase their home. For solid advice on buying or selling real estate, contact one of our professionals.

Don C. Tardy Company
Insurance & Real Estate

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J.L. (Liggett) Rutland - 364-0889
Glenda Keenan - 364-3140
Betty Gilbert - 364-4950
Dennis Tard - 364-3045
Christopher Tardy - 364-7948

New Windows program found to have major flaw

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) - A flaw in Microsoft Corp.'s long-awaited Windows 95 operating system can freeze up computers running several applications at once.

Microsoft has developed a software fix for the program that reduces the problem. But the fix will not be included in the first 450,000 copies of Windows 95 that the company has already begun to ship as part of a preview program. The fix will be shipped later.

"I fear that unless Microsoft goes back to the drawing board on this operating system, only light users will get anything out of it," said Nicholas Petreley, executive editor of InfoWorld magazine, which reported the flaw Friday.

The anticipated release of Windows 95 has been touted as one of the most significant events in the

software industry.

New software products often harbor minor flaws. But Microsoft, the world's leading maker of personal computer software, has delayed the debut of Windows 95 a few times, raising questions about whether there were more serious problems.

Yusuf Mehdi, a product manager for Microsoft's principal systems division in Redmond, Wash., emphasized Friday that even without the fix, Windows 95 can run the sophisticated applications that have caused the problem.

"You can run several, but you'll run out," he said. "It's a question of quantity."

Petreley said Microsoft provided the magazine with a copy of the fix. While it helps the initial problem, it can make Windows 95 less stable, he said.

Texas Lottery

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

2-0-3 (two, zero, three)

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

6-9-2 (six, nine, two)

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Bluebonnets may become part of commercial florists' bouquets

By **SUSAN HIGHTOWER**
AP Business Writer
DALLAS (AP) - Bluebonnets as big business?

A program supported by the Texas Department of Agriculture is trying to cultivate the state flower from a roadside treasure into a lucrative branch of the specialty cut-flower market in Texas.

Professor Tim Davis showed off the bluebonnets Friday in a greenhouse at the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center in north Dallas.

Straight and standing one to two feet tall, the long-stem bluebonnets - native to the Big Bend region - have widely spaced flowers in hues of white, pink, indigo and azure.

Now, Davis said, all cut flowers come from outside of Texas, and many from foreign countries. Nipping off just 10 percent of the Texas cut flower industry could be worth more than \$100 million a year, he said.

Texas growers can't compete with mainstay cut flowers like roses but can cultivate specialties such as bluebonnets, which are popular with florists for their wildflower looks, Davis said.

"They like anything that's novel, anything that has an emotional attachment. And a bluebonnet - what could be more emotional than a bluebonnet in Texas?" he asked.

"They're highly marketable." Some 3,500 stems of bluebonnets

have been sold since early February in test markets in Dallas and El Paso. However, it likely will take a couple of years to bring the flowers to the market in full production, Davis said.

"Obviously, the demand is much greater than the supply right now," he said.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said Friday that, despite popular perception, it is legal to pick bluebonnets. But pluckers should make sure they don't trespass and don't take enough flowers to damage rights-of-way or government property, which is illegal.

One of the shops now selling bluebonnets is I Love Flowers in Dallas, where manager Janet Behn said the hardy blooms have garnered "a wonderful response" alone and in arrangements.

Depending on stem length, customers pay \$1.25 or \$2.50 for each bluebonnet, or \$1.50 and \$3 if they're arranged, she said.

Dotty Weinstein, vice president of Petals & Stems Florist, said she, too, would love to offer the Texas lupines at her four Dallas stores.

The shops already gets occasional requests for bluebonnets, which could offer a Southwestern look and add to the tiny stock of blue blossoms florists now have to work with, she said.

"I think it would be a very big seller," Ms. Weinstein said. "I think it's a great idea."

Davis also is working with the familiar, shorter bluebonnets already on the market as plant bedding, developing new colors including a reddish-maroon hue.

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry highlighted the initiatives during a visit Friday to Dallas, the last destination on a three-day tour to promote agricultural technology. Other stops were in Houston, College Station and San Antonio.

While it defies the common perception of agriculture, horticulture actually is an important business in Texas, Perry said: \$500 million a year, putting it fifth in state agricultural products, behind cattle, cotton, corn and timber.

"Horticulture is the fastest-growing segment of agriculture in Texas today," Perry said. "There is an extraordinary amount of money to be made from growing these plants

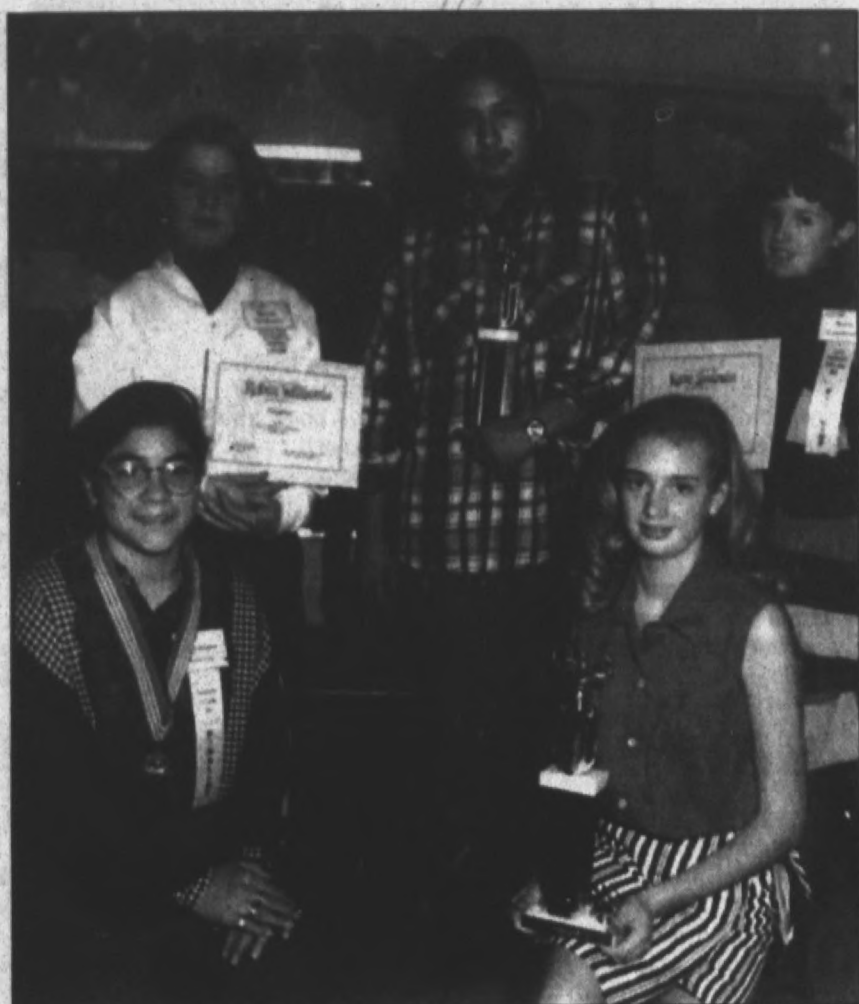
and marketing them."

The A&M research center specializes in horticultural research, befitting its Metroplex location and a state where most people live in urban areas, resident director Randy Ushaw said.

"Their concern here is not as much into the production of beef cattle, but how does my yard, how does my table arrangement look," he said.

A tufted forage and turf grass also is being developed at the center from native Texas bluegrass crossed with Kentucky bluegrass. The turf is expected to need less water, fertilizer and mowing and could stay green year-round, though some of the grass in development still looks somewhat sparse.

"We think this offers a lot of potential over something new," said Sam Peterson, farm manager of A-G Turf Farms Inc.



Super spellers

These Hereford students recently competed in the annual Academic Language Therapists Association spelling bee finals. The bee emphasizes the phonetic approach to spelling, concentrating on structural rules of English. Two students, Robin Williams, standing at left, and Kara Landrum, standing at right, won finalist certificates for their divisions. Dayanara Garcia, kneeling at left, received a medal for earning a perfect score in her division. Gilbert Chavarria, standing in center, and Jessica Weishaar earned trophies for perfect scores in their division. The competition was held in Dallas.

Democrat Casey eyes presidential run against Clinton

By **RITA BEAMISH**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Abortion opponent Robert Casey, the former Pennsylvania governor, moved Friday toward a presidential race by announcing an exploratory effort that could throw a wild card into fellow Democrat Bill Clinton's re-election bid.

Casey's filing with the Federal Election Commission enables him to raise money and seek support for a campaign. It would be the first re-election challenge to Clinton from within his own party.

Casey said in a statement from his Scranton office that he would make a decision on running by April or May.

His formation of the Casey for President Exploratory Committee raises the possibility that Clinton, already expected to face a strong Republican challenge in 1996, will have to win a primary challenge first.

However, Democratic partisans were quick to portray Casey as a one-issue candidate merely seeking a platform for his anti-abortion views.

In addition, a serious run for the presidency could be hurt by voter concerns about his health. Casey, 63, underwent a rare heart-liver transplant in 1993 to fight a genetic organ-destroying malady. His doctor told reporters in January that his heart and liver were functioning normally and he was fit to run for office.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry called Friday's development "insignificant." He said, "Given the record that Bill Clinton has compiled over the past two years it is very hard to make the case that he should be challenged."

Democratic National Committee Chairman Don Fowler said Democrats nationwide "overwhelmingly"

support Clinton and "are by substantial majorities pro-choice. They will find someone closer to their views in President Clinton than in Governor Casey."

Casey left office in January after finishing his second term. He won re-election by a landslide in 1990.

His anti-abortion views have increasingly affected his political actions, to the extent that he refused to endorse Clinton as the party's nominee in 1992. He was furious when the party denied his wish to address the convention.

Casey has complained in interviews this year that Clinton's White House is filled with "left-wing ideologues" and that the Democratic Party "is a ship without a rudder - it just doesn't stand for anything any longer."

"I'm a strong Democrat and believe the party should speak for the powerless," Casey told The Union-Leader in Manchester, N.H. "But you can't do that and then endorse abortion on demand."

Casey spokeswoman Karen Walsh said Casey was not giving interviews Friday but wanted it known that he would campaign on a range of issues, not just abortion.

Some 90 percent of his party's members say abortion should not be illegal, according to Democratic pollster Mark Mellman.

The question is whether Casey might be seen as an alternative for Democrats who are unhappy with Clinton, forcing the president to divert attention to the primary campaign when he also is dueling with the Republican-led Congress.

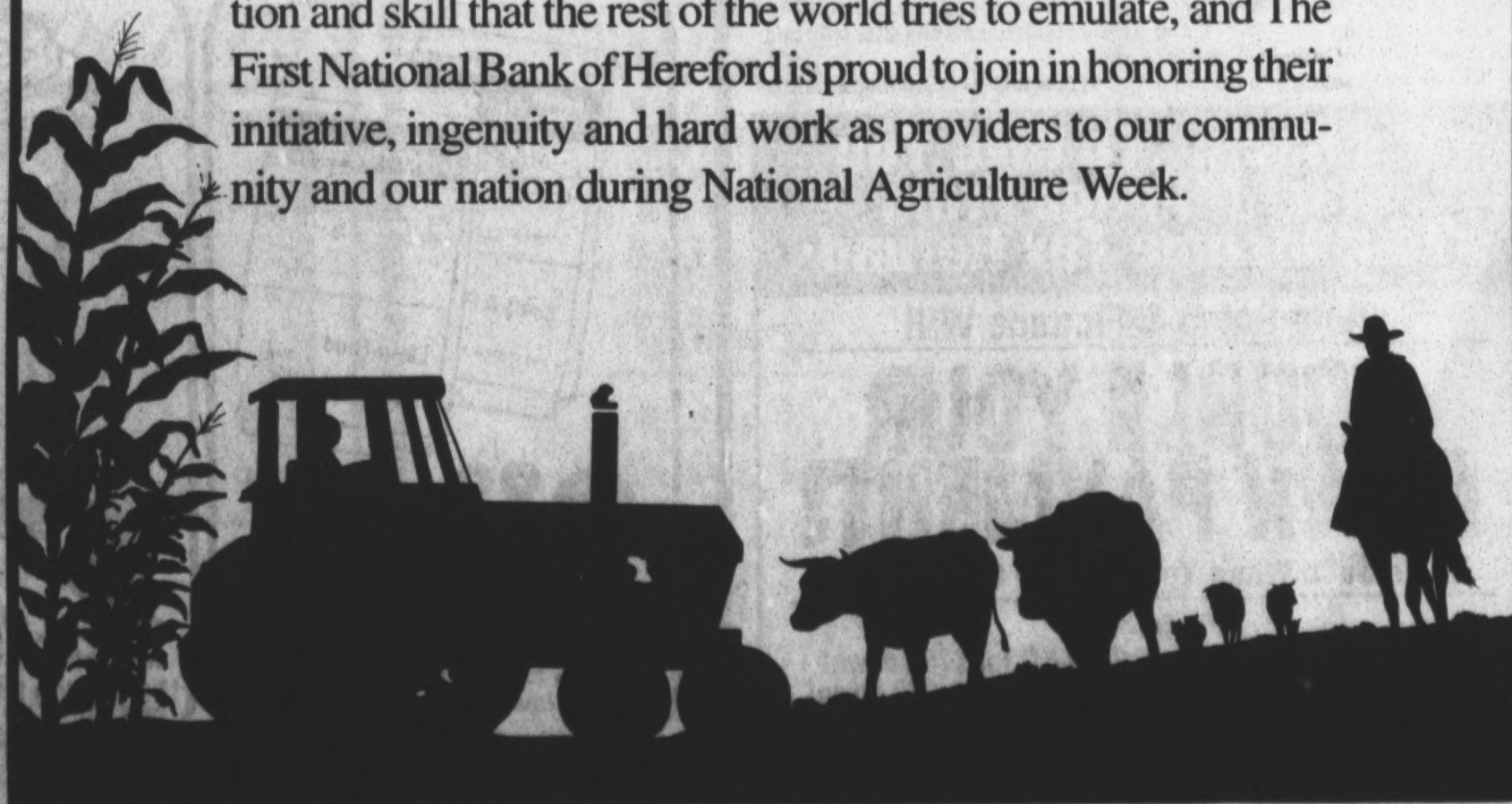
Pollster Mellman said the Casey situation is not analogous to the 1992 problem that conservative challenger Pat Buchanan posed for President Bush.

Hereford Agriculture Is Growing Better Every Day

Did you know that one American farmer produces enough food and fiber for 129 people? Did you know by the year 2000, agriculture is expected to generate 25 percent of the U.S. Gross Domestic Product.

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Notice to Patients of Howard H. Haysom, M.D.

Effective July 1, 1995, I will leave my practice in Hereford for additional training at the University of Texas at Galveston.

I will leave Hereford with great difficulty. The friendship offered to both me and my family during our stay in Hereford will be sorely missed.

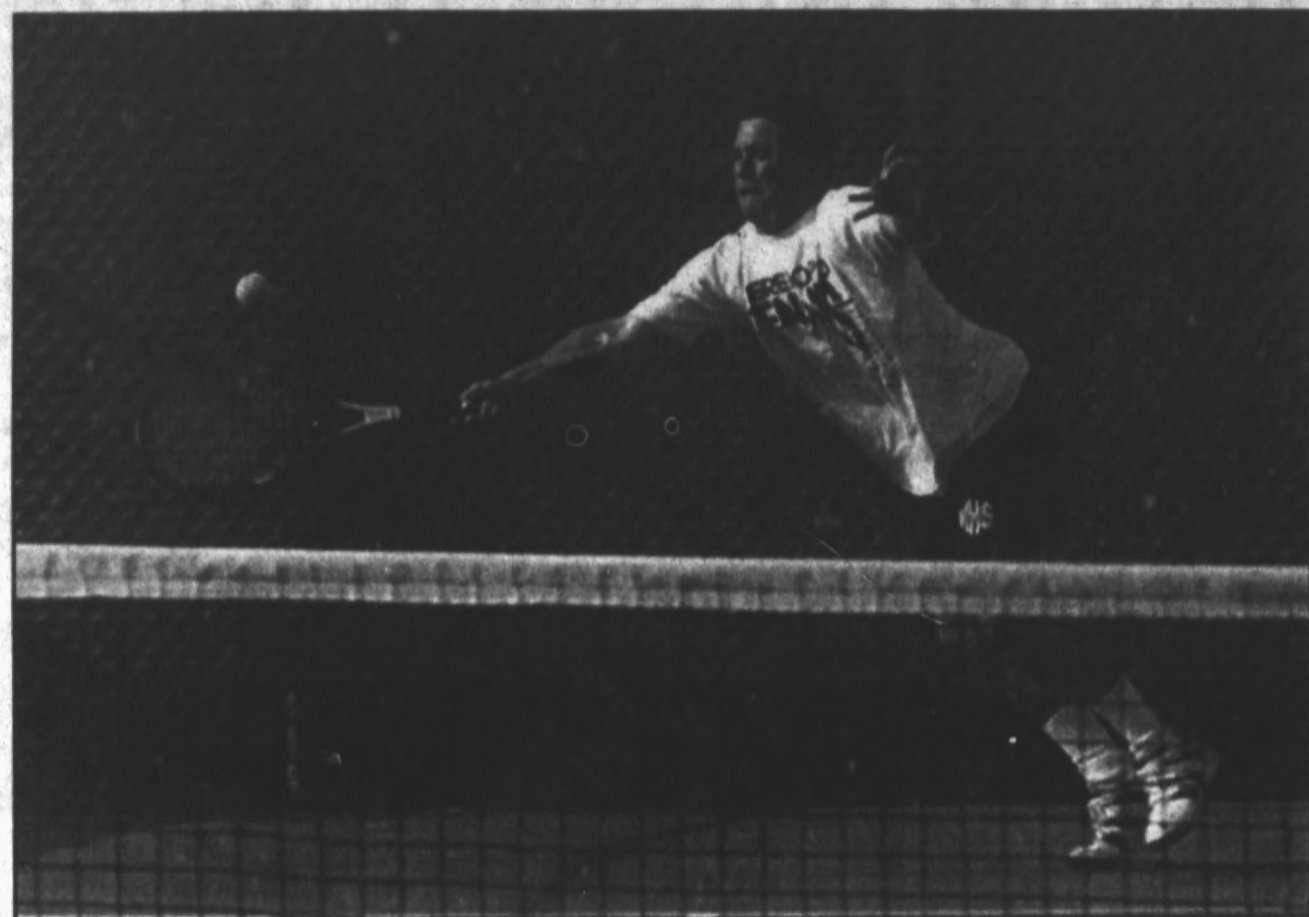
Dr. Stephen Lawlis, who is currently completing his residency in internal medicine at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will continue my practice beginning July 1st.



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Sports



Stretch

Hereford's B.J. Lockmiller lunges for a ball in Beef Capital of the World tennis tournament action Friday at the Hereford Country Club. Lockmiller went on to win his No. 3 boys' bracket, beating Richard Gooch of Vernon.

Lockmiller wins singles bracket

Hereford's B. J. Lockmiller defeated Richard Gooch of Vernon to win his singles bracket Friday in the fledgling Beef Capital of the World tennis tournament, being played in Hereford.

Lockmiller was the only Hereford player to win any of the 12 singles brackets, although several others finished high.

The tournament was to conclude with doubles play on Saturday. Not

all scores were immediately available from the tournament, which was spread out at Whiteface Courts, the Hereford Country Club and the Avenue H courts. For complete results, see Tuesday's Brand.

Lockmiller won the No. 3 bracket. Each of the 12 brackets consisted of one player from each of the eight teams in the tournament.

Four Hereford players reached the finals in their brackets but lost: Rob

Reinauer, No. 2 boys; Holly Weishaar, No. 3 girls; Andrew Carr, No. 4 boys; and Marcus Berend, No. 6 boys.

Pete Vargas took third in the No. 1 boys' bracket, and Julie Cole was third in No. 6 girls. Rachel Bezner took fourth in No. 5 girls, losing in the third place match.

Annie Hoffman won consolation in No. 4 girls. Natalie McWhorter lost the consolation match in No. 1 girls.

Girls' golf team leads district race

The Hereford girls' golf team led District 1-4A after the first district round, played Friday at the Palo Duro Creek course in Canyon.

Hereford's girls totaled 376, while Borger totaled 380 and Pampa was at 402. Randall was fourth at 409 and Canyon was fifth at 416. The Hereford B team was sixth at 424.

Hereford's boys were tied for fourth at 335, tie with Canyon.

Borger was first at 311, Pampa second at 314 and Randall third at 328. Hereford's B team was sixth at 340.

The boys and girls are scheduled to play five district rounds. The second round was to be played Saturday in Borger.

Here are Hereford's individual scores:

Girls' A: Jami Bell, 92; Krista

Beville, 92; Jana Baird, 95; Karen Manchec, 97; Stephanie Bixler, 104. Boys' A: Scott Burkhalter, 81; Justin Griffith, 84; Keith Riley, 84; Tom Munoz, 85; David Sims, 86.

Girls' B: Jacque Bezner, 101; Katie Bone, 106; Lindsay Ward, 108; Amy Killingsworth, 109; Jennifer Phipps, 115.

Boys' B: Cory Schumacher, 82; Greg Reinart, 83; Jeremiah Baros, 87; David Farr, 88; Carlos Mendez, 89.

Top seeds Wake, Kansas fall

By The Associated Press
Top seeds Wake Forest and Kansas were toppled, defending champion Arkansas survived another close call and Massachusetts romped again in the regional semifinals of the NCAA tournament.

Arkansas beat Memphis 96-91 in overtime and Virginia downed Kansas 67-58 in the Midwest, while Oklahoma State defeated Wake Forest 71-66 and UMass trampled Tulsa 76-51 in the East on Friday night.

Final Four berths will be at stake Sunday when second-seeded Arkansas (30-6) meets fourth-seeded Virginia (25-8) at Kansas City and second-seeded UMass (29-4) plays No. 4 Oklahoma State (26-9) at East Rutherford, N.J.

The other two regional championships were to be decided Saturday. Top-seeded Kentucky (28-4) was to play No. 2 North Carolina (27-5) in the Southeast at Birmingham, Ala., and top-seeded UCLA (28-2) was to meet No. 2 Connecticut (28-4) in the West at Oakland, Calif.

Arkansas overcame a 12-point, second-half deficit to force overtime, then controlled the extra period to win its third straight nailbiter in the tournament. The Razorbacks beat Texas Southern by one point in the first round and edged Syracuse by two points in overtime in the second round.

"We've been behind by 12 or even 15 in games and we always find a way to get back in the game," said Corliss Williamson, who finished with 27 points and 13 rebounds.

Arkansas capitalized on a controversial call in the closing seconds of regulation. Chris Garner of Memphis was called for a hand-checking foul against Corey Beck with 11.5 seconds left and the Tigers holding an 83-82 lead. Beck made one of two free throws and Memphis (24-10) missed a 3-pointer at the buzzer to send the game into

overtime. Oklahoma State shut out Wake Forest star Randolph Childress down the stretch to reach the final eight for the first time since 1965.

Childress finished with 22 points, but didn't score in the final eight minutes and lost the ball in the closing seconds while Wake (26-6) was trying to set up a possible game-tying 3-pointer.

Oklahoma State center Bryant "Big Country" Reeves knocked the ball away from Childress and it was picked up by the Cowboys' Andre Owens, who passed to Terry Collins for the game-clinching dunk.

Randy Rutherford led Oklahoma State with 23 points and 11 rebounds, but he said defense was the key.

Virginia 67, Kansas 58
The Cavaliers became the first non-Big Eight team to beat Kansas in Kemper Arena since 1983. Playing just 40 miles from their campus, the Jayhawks (25-6) made only 2 of 21 3-point shots and were held to their lowest point total of the season.

Junior Burrough, giving up a half-foot to Kansas center Greg Ostertag, scored 18 points. Virginia led by nine points in the first half and held on after the Jayhawks closed within two in the second half.

Harold Deane had 22 points for Virginia. Jacque Vaughn scored 13 for Kansas, which made only 13 of 25 foul shots.

Massachusetts 76, Tulsa 51
Marcus Camby had 20 points, nine rebounds and five blocked shots as Massachusetts routed its third straight opponent. The Minutemen beat St. Peter's 68-51 in the first round and downed Stanford 75-53 in the second round.

Camby had 11 points during a 26-6 run that put Massachusetts ahead 35-15. During the spurt, Tulsa (22-8) had 11 possessions end after only one shot.

Massachusetts guard Edgar Padilla

injured his left foot in the first half and did not play much thereafter. His status for Sunday was uncertain.

Shea Seals scored 19 for the Golden Hurricane.

No baseball talks planned

By RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) - With just eight days left until the scheduled season opener, baseball players and owners don't plan to negotiate this weekend.

Mediator W.J. Utery, who on Wednesday night said he hoped to announce a resumption of talks within 24 hours, said no negotiations are planned. The next move, he said after

returning home from Los Angeles, is for acting commissioner Bud Selig to call union head Donald Fehr.

"Nothing's new. Haven't heard a thing," Fehr said Friday evening. "Don and I are going to have some conversations, if not tonight certainly tomorrow," Selig said.

Selig briefed about 18 owners during a late afternoon conference

(See BASEBALL, Page 7A)

Dr. Milton Adams
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Lifestyles

Local Red Cross provides many services for community

By BECKY CAMP
Lifestyles Editor

On Wednesday, a devastating fire swept through the Palo Duro Inn in Canyon, leaving scores of people homeless who stood by helplessly as their possessions and homes burned to the ground.

That night and the next morning, Betty Henson, manager of the Deaf Smith County Unit of the American Red Cross, was on the scene with local emergency services providers,

giving what aid she could to victims of the fire.

Disaster relief is one of the two main missions of the American Red Cross, which is recognized annually during March, which is American Red Cross Month.

The other is service to those serving in the military, which gets less publicity than disaster relief services, but that is extremely important to those families it affects.

The Red Cross provides communication between those in the military

and their families in time of emergency, and it offers financial assistance and counseling referrals when needed.

In Deaf Smith County from July 1993 through June 1994, 18 active military personnel, and their families, and one veteran received assistance through the local chapter.

Disaster relief assistance can take many forms. The initial contact many disaster victims have with the Red Cross is through their mass care service which provides food

immediately after a disaster.

Other services they provide include damage assessment, health service, first aid in the field, helping with records and reports, and assisting with any other phase of a disaster where they are needed.

While disaster and military services are two main areas of Red Cross involvement, the Deaf Smith County Chapter is involved in many more areas.

The disaster services committee is collecting aluminum cans. Proceeds from the sale of the cans will be used to purchase equipment for disaster assistance and disaster relief.

The Red Cross is an organization built on volunteers. In the last year in Deaf Smith County 188 adult volunteers and 15 youth volunteers helped with chapter activities. Sally Walker, who does volunteer work in the chapter office on a daily basis, exemplifies the spirit displayed by all of the volunteers.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter names two Volunteers of the Year each year, recognizes them at the Annual Membership meeting in June and places their names on a plaque displayed in the chapter office.

Part of the work done by the volunteers is conducting classes for the Red Cross health and safety programs. Included in these programs are CPR, first aid, babysitting, water safety, lifeguard and HIV/AIDS awareness. Volunteers who conduct the classes have had instruction in learning how to teach critical skills.

The local chapter has three new instructors in the HIV/AIDS program who can conduct classes in Spanish.

Another program provided by the local chapter is Kids in Safety Seats (KISS). With the help of a grant from the Texas Department of Health, infant car safety seats are available for rent for \$10. When the seat is returned in good condition, \$5 is refunded. These are designed for babies up to 18 pounds.

Another area where the Red Cross provides assistance is the clothing program, where clothes are made available to disaster victims, and also to school children in low income families.

The annual garage sale fundraiser helps not only the chapter, but also those in need. Items that are donated for the garage sale but that do not sell are kept for future sales, given away to people who have been in a disaster or have a need for some other reason, or are given to Goodwill Industries.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter is presently providing services in three other counties. An application has been filed with the National Board of Governors to merge the Deaf Smith County Chapter with chapters in Castro and Parmer counties. This will provide better service to the residents of the other two counties and enable this chapter to be bigger and better.

The local chapter is also providing services to Oldham County, where there has not been a chapter in several years.

Family receives aid after disaster

The Tino Bella family has first hand knowledge of the disaster services the Red Cross provides.

On the morning of March 9, there was a fire in the kitchen of their home at 813 S. Schley. The fire was extinguished quickly and none of the family members were injured. But the house sustained fire damage in the kitchen and smoke damage throughout.

The Red Cross was immediately on the scene to offer assistance. They provided food for the family and made sure they had a place to stay. Then Betty Henson, chapter

manager, and local members began to see what other needs the family had.

Presently, the Bellas and their two sons who were living at home, are staying with relatives. But they are making repairs to their home using materials that have been made available by the Red Cross.

They are still in need of large appliances for the kitchen as well as additional building supplies.

Mrs. Bella said, "We are very glad there was a Red Cross". This sentiment is shared by scores of disaster victims who have received assistance in their time of need.



Can we help you?

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross receives contributions daily from local residents. Sorting through boxes recently were (from left) volunteers Dale Henson and Sally Walker, and chapter manager Betty Henson.

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Extension News

By BEVERLY HARDER
CEA-FCS, Deaf Smith Co.

There is increasing evidence that aspirin may protect against cancers of the digestive tract.

The most recent findings from the American Cancer Society (ACS) found that people who took aspirin 16 times in a month for at least one year had a 40 percent lower death rate from cancers of the digestive tract (specifically of the esophagus,

stomach, colon, and rectum) than those who did not take aspirin. This effect was strongest among those who had used aspirin for 10 years or more.

This ACS study confirms similar findings from previous studies. It is important to note, however, that these studies all control for confounding factors such as smoking, diet, and alcohol use. Thus, the question of cause and effect remains. There is not yet enough data to recommend taking aspirin for digestive tract cancers alone.

In addition, doctors still need to know what the most effective dosage would be, who would benefit from this aspirin therapy, and how it would fit in with heart patients who already take aspirin to prevent heart attacks.

Too much aspirin can inhibit the production of prostacyclin—a substance that helps guard against heart attack; insufficient dosages of aspirin can cause the body to produce too much thromboxane, causing changes that make heart attacks more likely. Thus, though aspirin may seem like a harmless, over-the-counter drug, it can inhibit processes within

the cells if not taken properly.

It is not appropriate to take aspirin as a cancer prevention therapy without a physician's explicit direction and supervision. The best preventative measures for digestive-tract cancers remains a high-fiber, low-fat diet, and regular screening exams.

New Arrivals

Steve and Amanda Gallagher are proud to announce the birth of their son, Andrew Bryce Gallagher, on March 12.

The infant weighed 5 lbs., 10 3/4 ozs. and was 19 inches long.

He was born at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Grandparents are Pat and Patsy Gallagher and R.V. and Carolyn Tackitt, all of Hereford.

Military Muster

Air Force Airman 1st Class Johnnie C. Marry, Jr. has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force for six years military service.

Marry, an evaluations specialist, is the son of Johnnie and Janie Marry of Hereford.

He is a 1989 graduate of Hereford High School.

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Depression seminar scheduled in April

The Family Growth Center will be sponsoring a "Coping With Depression" seminar on April 3 7-9:30 pm. It will be held in the Fellowship of Believers Church facilities at 245 N. Kingwood, located in the northwest corner of Hereford.

Dr. Robert K. Breckbill, clinical director of the Samaritan Pastoral Counseling Center of Amarillo, will lead the seminar. Dr. Breckbill is a Fellow in the American Association of Pastoral Counselors and a member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists. He is also licensed in the state of Texas as a marriage and family therapist.

Dr. Guy Greenfield, director of Hereford's Family Growth Center, says that this seminar is open to the public, free of charge, and will offer practical suggestions for coping with depression which is one of society's major mental health problems.

Child care will be provided in the building for pre-school children. It would be helpful if those parents bringing their children would call the Center's office at 364-7870 and indicate the number of children needing care. Interested persons may



DR. ROBERT K. BRECKBILL

call the same number for any additional information about the Seminar. After 5 p.m., call Dr. Greenfield at 363-6226.

The seminar is one of several educational opportunities being sponsored from time to time by The Family Growth Center, a counseling and family life education center in Hereford.

Heartburn may be sign of more serious problem

(NAPS)—Millions of people suffer from indigestion at least once a month and approximately 25 million people complain of daily bouts of heartburn.

According to Dr. David Earnest, a leading gastroenterologist and member of the Glaxo Institute for Digestive Health (GIDH), frequent heartburn is the most common symptom of gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD), a more serious medical disorder. Although there are several reasons why certain people suffer from gastric reflux, one primary problem is a weakness in muscle tone at the base of the esophagus. This weakness allows acid to escape upward from the stomach and cause heartburn pain. Some reasons for the weakness are physiological conditions, while others are directly related to lifestyle factors.

Frequent heartburn may be a sign of a more serious medical problem.

- | | | |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| • Do you experience frequent heartburn attacks? | Yes | No |
| • Do you use antacids frequently? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

- Do bouts of heartburn wake you up at night?
- Do you experience an acid or bitter taste in your mouth?
- Do you experience discomfort after eating spicy foods?
- Do you have difficulty swallowing?

If you answered yes to any or all of these questions, relatively minor lifestyle changes, along with antacids, may provide adequate relief of your heartburn symptoms. Some simple, often effective steps include: raise the head of the bed about four to six inches; limit coffee to two or three cups a day; and stop bedtime snacks. If frequent heartburn persists, see your doctor or health-care professional for an evaluation, diagnosis and, if appropriate, a treatment plan to alleviate your symptoms.

Correction

In the engagement announcement of Leigh Reed to Terry Wilson published March 19, grandparents of the prospective bridegroom were omitted.

Wilson is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Wilson of Hereford. The Brand regrets the error.

Be a good neighbor. Be alert for vandalism or break-ins. If you see anything unusual around a residence or business, call the police. Let's all be involved in policing our neighborhoods.

Becky's Camp Site



By Becky Camp

The following was printed on a pamphlet I picked up while visiting the Hereford Day Care Center. No words are named. But I think the words are timeless and worth passing on.

Children Learn What They Live

If a child lives with tolerance He learns to condemn.

If a child lives with hostility He learns to fight.

If a child lives with fear He learns to be apprehensive.

If a child lives with pity He learns to be sorry for himself.

If a child lives with jealousy He learns to feel guilty.

If a child lives with encouragement He learns to be confident.

If a child lives with tolerance He learns to be patient.

If a child lives with praise He learns to be appreciative.

If a child lives with acceptance He learns to love.

If a child lives with approval He learns to like himself.

If a child lives with recognition He learns it is good to have a goal.

If a child lives with fairness He learns what justice is.

If a child lives with honesty He learns what truth is.

If a child lives with security He learns to have faith in himself (and those about him).

If a child lives with friendliness He learns the world is a nice place in which to live.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Somehow we have got to stop our young kids from killing people and enjoying it. I'm talking about gangs.

A while back, I saw a program on national TV in which gang leaders were bragging to the whole country about how many people they had killed. I was stunned at how brazen they were, and some of them showed absolutely zero remorse. A 15-year-old girl gang leader said she had killed nine people and plans to kill several more before she turns 18. When she was asked why she wasn't in prison, she replied smugly, "They can't send me to prison. I'm too young."

A 19-year-old said his gang had killed over 100 people, and he seemed very proud of the fact that his gang had killed more people than his rival gang. When asked why he stayed in the gang, knowing how dangerous it was, he said, "Because they care about me. Nobody ever cared about me before."

A 15-year-old girl was asked, "Where do you get your guns?" She replied matter-of-factly, "You can buy a gun lot of places. It's as easy as buying a candy bar. All you need is the money to pay for it."

In October, President Clinton signed into law a bill that requires districts to expel for at least one year any student who brings a gun to school. Frankly, these kids couldn't care less if they are expelled. Being kicked out of school is not considered punishment. It's a good excuse for not going.

Ann, what on earth is happening to this country? Why is there so much killing among the young? Is it because they have seen so much violence on TV that they have become desensitized to it? I realize you can't solve this horrendous problem in your column, but maybe you can give us an idea of what ordinary citizens can do to curb the violence. No name, please, just -- Deeply Concerned in American Canyon, Calif.

DEAR CALIF.: Violence among the young does indeed seem to be epidemic, and the killers are getting younger and younger.

What they see on TV is undoubtedly a factor, but that is not the whole story. The breakdown of family life is partly to blame. And many killings these days are related to drug trafficking. What one reads in the papers every day is bloodcurdling.

A 13-year-old in upstate New York bludgeoned and strangled a 4-year-old boy. An 11-year-old lad in Chicago shot and killed a girl, 14, and was then shot to death by his own gang. Two Chicago children, ages 10 and 11, dropped a 5-year-old out the window of a housing project to his death because he refused to steal candy for them. In Washington state, two 12-year-olds shot and killed a man "for no reason."

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta reported that the homicide rate among young men 15 to 19 years of age more than doubled between 1985 and 1991.

Most of the violent deaths referred to in this column were not the result

of people being clubbed, poisoned or strangled. They were shot to death. Until we figure out a way to get the guns out of the hands of these kids and make it extremely difficult for them and others to get more, nothing will change. Meanwhile, the National Rifle Association is still yelling, "Guns don't kill people. People kill people." I don't get it. Why don't they understand that it is people WITH GUNS who are killing people?



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Shroud of Turin dated at around 700 years old according to tests

EDITOR'S NOTE - What the faithful believe is the last garment of Christ has weathered untold indignities, rescued from the infidels by the Crusaders, toiled around France, scorched by fire, and finally brought to rest in Italy, only to have modern science cast doubt on its authenticity. Now comes evidence: science may have made a mistake.

By DENIS M. SEARLES
Associated Press Writer
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - The Shroud of Turin, purportedly Christ's burial dress, has inspired the faithful for centuries. But seven years ago radiocarbon dating put it at just 700 years old.

It seemed that faith must yield to science. Perhaps it was a forgery. That was in 1988.

But a Russian biochemist now claims the radiocarbon findings are wrong and the shroud is at least 1,800 years old and possibly older. And there may be other saving evidence.

The yellowed cloth bears the faint image of a man with thorn marks on his head, lacerations on his back, puncture wounds on his hands and feet and a severe wound on the right side.

Believed to have been seized by Crusaders in 1203-1204 in Constantinople, the shroud first appeared publicly in Lirey, France, in 1357. It was moved from Chambrey, France, to Turin, Italy, in 1578 after being scorched by fire. In this century, science cast the first doubt on its authenticity.

Physicist John Jackson, director and founder of the Turin Shroud Center of Colorado, is helping coordinate Dr. Dmitri Koutseptsov's studies at Sedov Biopolymer Laboratories in Moscow, aided by a grant from the Fourth World Foundation.

Jackson opened the nonprofit Turin Shroud Center in 1992 to establish a research base for tackling the shroud's mysteries. Contributions finance his laboratory - equipped with up-to-date scientific measurement technology and computers.

"We would like to be able to answer the questions of how the image got there and authenticate who the man in the shroud was," he says. "Now we may have the capability to examine that rationally, not on a basis of faith, but in a scientific pursuit."

Jackson's credentials include a doctorate in physics from the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School. He was a professor at the Air Force Academy and the University of Colorado, and a scientist at the Air Force Weapons Laboratory before making the shroud his life's work.

He believes Koutseptsov's theory that the radiocarbon dating done in 1988 was skewed. The tests failed to take into account the effect the fire had on the shroud more than 500 years ago, Jackson says.

"Koutseptsov has shown that fire conditions take carbon from the air and chemically bond it to the fiber," he says. "That carbon is younger than the cloth and if you don't take that into account, you get a date too young."

Moreover, he says, there is too much other evidence to the contrary - archaeological evidence and samples taken in 1978 when Jackson and 29 other scientists examined the shroud firsthand in Turin.

Jackson says the imprint itself appears to date from two millennia ago.

"It makes the man of the shroud appear to be a crucifixion victim in Roman times, what with the wounds and the scourge marks on his back," Jackson says.

Rebecca S. Jackson, the center's associate director and Jackson's wife, grew up an Orthodox Jew and has studied Jewish ethnology for more than 30 years.

She says the shroud is made of linen with traces of cotton but no wool in compliance with Jewish law of Christ's era. In Jewish measure it comes to exactly 2 cubits by 8 cubits, a neat dimension, rather than 14 feet, 3 inches by 3 feet, 7 inches in modern measure.

As to theories that the image was

painted in medieval times, Mrs. Jackson says: "The forger would have had to been an expert on Jewish cultural subtleties. ... Unlikely for a European gentile."

The image of the man in the shroud also shows woolly hair texture; long, rectangular-shape head; full lower lip; high cheek bones; and a bump on the left side of his nose - all "very Semitic" and non-European features, she says.

Displayed in the center's classroom is a full-scale transparent color photograph of the shroud taken during the 1978 science expedition. From that, Jackson has made several copies of the shroud.

Using computer imaging, he has used these copies to make full-size three-dimensional figures of the man in the shroud, hoping to duplicate how the body was wrapped and possibly link the shroud to icons of the early Eastern Orthodox Church.

He says the Extreme Humility Icon, paintings and statue likenesses of the dead Christ's head and torso rising from a box, could have been inspired by the folded shroud being carefully raised from its storage box for viewing by the early faithful.

With a computer, he solved the folding technique evident from the complex fold marks on the original shroud. With a duplicate shroud, he built a full-scale model in which the image on the shroud can be raised to full torso length for viewing.

Jackson says the original shroud contained a predominance of pollen from the Middle East. "Where did all these Middle East pollens get on the shroud if it was a forgery from Europe," he asks.

"You have a lot of things coming together ... what with the crown of thorns, the wound in the side, all the blood marks mentioned in the Scriptures, no more, no less. And the icons."

"Put that all together and to my mind, if this cloth really dates to the first century, and comes out of the Middle East, it would have to be the shroud of Jesus."

Ireland produces more international musical entertainers/composers/stars

By DAVID GERMAIN
Associated Press Writer

Toss a pebble into a crowd in Ireland and there's a decent chance you'll hit a musician - be it a professional, a choir member, a street busker or just somebody who breaks into song now and again at a pub.

Music has played a huge role in the lives of virtually every Irish family. The tiny island has produced more than its share of international stars and had far-flung influences on world music, folk, country and rock.

The O'Riadas are as steeped as any family in Irish musical tradition. First, there's father Sean, the late composer who was instrumental in rejuvenating his country's music 30 years ago, and now his son, Peadar, is carrying on the work and issuing his first recording outside of Ireland.

Peadar O'Riada's "Amidst These Hills," on the New Jersey-based Bar-None label, is a most unusual album of Irish music, blending traditional sounds with an ethereal mix of classical, chant and contemporary avant-garde.

While Bar-None wants to introduce O'Riada's music to a worldwide audience, this isn't mass-market stuff like the music of the Chieftains or other popular Irish bands. How the music is received, though, isn't O'Riada's concern.

"When I have my hair cut at the barber, I don't give a damn about what it looks like because I don't have to look at it. Other people do,"

O'Riada says in a telephone interview from his home in County Cork in southwest Ireland.

"It's the same thing with music. After I'm done with it, I don't have to listen to it. Other people have to decide about it."

O'Riada's music is mystical to the point of obliqueness, a far cry from the straight-ahead jigs and jaunty reels of many traditional Irish musicians.

"So much Irish music is all la-de-da-de-da and fiddle-de-diddle-doo," says Bar-None President Thomas Prendergast, a native of Ireland.

"Peadar (pronounced PA'-ther) has attempted to go deeper into the music. He's gone deeper to the roots of the music, and he's not been afraid to bring it up to date to the late 20th century. It's a very important record in terms of Irish music and culture. It captures everything. Very haunting, very spiritual."

The album is culled from O'Riada's previous recordings, issued on small labels around Ireland or composed and recorded for such events as tapestry exhibits.

O'Riada plays organ, piano, tin whistle and most of the other instruments, along with leading the vocals by a church choir he took over from his father after Sean O'Riada died in 1971.

The music ranges from a lush coalescence of instruments and droning choral voices ("Aoibhinn

Cronan," in which O'Riada sets to music a Gaelic poem by the late Irish President Douglas Hyde) to the downright Spartan, 12-minute composition "Gol Na Mban San Ar," played on nothing but tin whistle and bones.

The most ambitious piece is a densely contrived trilogy called "Olann," subtitled "Past, Present and Future."

"With music, you always have to have a leg in the past and a leg in the future. That puts you in the present," O'Riada says. "Your people, your past, your tribe."

O'Riada, 40, has been writing and recording music since he was 16, when his father died. He's barely lifted a finger to gain a wider audience, viewing his music as a personal endeavor.

O'Riada hesitates to talk about his father, though he does consider him an underappreciated genius. In the early 1960s, with Irish music on the wane, Sean O'Riada assembled a traditional Irish band called Ceoltoiri Chualann, whose lineup included future Chieftains Paddy Moloney, Sean Keane and Martin Fay.

Sean O'Riada brought the music into concert halls and theaters and wrote the score for the documentary film "Mise Eire" ("I Am Ireland"), inspiring Irish performers to explore traditional music.



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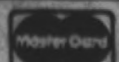
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Don Taylor

NO OFF SWITCH

The crowd at the doctor's office was thinning out. Only three were left on my side of the large waiting room: A young, frazzled-looking mother, her 3-year-old son and me. For a while, I tried to work. However, the constant movement of the child, coupled with his squeals, car sounds and animal noises made concentration virtually impossible. For at least an hour, I had watched his constant motion. Apparently, I was frowning at him unknowingly, for as I looked up, his mother caught my eye. "I'm sorry if he's bothering you," she said. Then with a tired little smile she added, "He doesn't have an off-switch."

I returned her smile and said it was ok, and that I could remember when my little one had that much energy. However, her words kept ringing in my ears: "He doesn't have an off-switch."

There's a thought

Immediately, I got out my yellow pad. There was a thought. None of us have an off-switch.

My mind toyed with this concept. I remembered some of the folks I most admire. There was Mrs. Elgiva McCracken, my eighth grade teacher. Though she stood barely 4 feet tall, she commanded respect.

She worked hard at being an outstanding teacher. She gave her all, everyday, to see that every student got the very best education possible. Mrs. McCracken, didn't have an off-switch.

Then, there's my former business partner Arnold Rosenboom. He comes from good German stock and he knows how to work hard. When we were in business together the word quit wasn't in his vocabulary. Though nearly 10 years, my senior, he could work me into the ground any day. Arnold doesn't have an off-switch.

Then, I remembered my favorite basketball player, John Havlicek. From the opening jump ball, to the ending buzzer, he never stopped hustling. In every game he played with the Boston Celtics he gave his all. Havlicek always came to play, he didn't have an off-switch.

A winning concept

We may stop short of success on our own accord, but God didn't make us with off switches. Others may condemn us, criticize us or otherwise put us down, but they can't flick our off-switch.

Who limits our success? Who makes us accept mediocracy? Who keeps us from achieving? Only ourselves.

As I look back over my own career, I cannot find one instance where someone else kept me from accomplishing my goals. Often in troubling times, I stopped. Frequently, when the going got particularly tough, I quit. There were times when it was easier to give up than to go on, so I gave up. However, no one else ever made me quit.

If you are in one of those trying times, do. 't give up. If the going is pretty tough, remember the words of Dr. Robert Schuller. He said, "Tough times never last but tough people do!"

I'd like to share a poem with you. I wrote it for me, to remind myself that I don't have an off-switch. I hope it will help you stay "turned-on" to your goals and dreams.

When burdens are heavy, almost unbearable,
When thoughts are sad, nearly unshareable,
When days are long and strength is gone,
Don't give up yet, you must press on.

Success you see, may be quite near,
A whispering sound, you can't yet hear.
So don't stop now, go on and do it,
Success will come, if you pursue it.

Don Taylor is the coauthor of "Up Against the Wal-Marts." You may write to him in care of "Minding Your Own Business," Box 67, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

THE QUIZ

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THE QUIZ

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WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question
answered correctly)



1) U.S. military personnel are preparing to leave the Caribbean island nation of ... at the end of March, after restoring its president to office last fall.

2) Nerve gas deliberately set in the (CHOOSE ONE: Tokyo, Kobe) subway system killed several and injured more than a thousand commuters recently.

3) Fears of the war in Bosnia expanding to the neighboring country of (CHOOSE ONE: Macedonia, Croatia) were raised when the country's president threatened to expel UN peacekeepers.

4) Two U.S. workers employed in Kuwait were captured and detained by soldiers when they strayed over the border into the country of ...

5) Canada and Spain recently were embroiled in a dispute over (CHOOSE ONE: drilling for oil, fishing) in the waters off the Grand Banks, Newfoundland.

MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|-----------|------------|
| 1-pilfer | a-flippant |
| 2-fasten | b-steal |
| 3-twinkle | c-flagrant |
| 4-blatant | d-glitter |
| 5-brash | e-connect |

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) Presidential candidate Pat Buchanan spent two years as (CHOOSE ONE: President Nixon's, President Reagan's) communications director.

2) One of the nominees for Best Actor this year at the Academy Awards is ... who plays the title role in "The Madness of King George."

3) At an event in Calgary, speed-skater ... finished her career by beating her record in the 1,000 meters.

4) "America³" syndicate chairman ... has added Dave Dellenbaugh, a tactician and helmsman, to the previously all-female crew of the America's Cup yacht.

5) Michael Jordan last led the Chicago Bulls to the NBA championship in ...
a-1991 b-1992 c-1993

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)



I am a U.S. astronaut who joined Russian cosmonauts in the MIR space station. Who am I?

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- 81 to 91 points — Excellent
- 71 to 81 points — Good
- 61 to 70 points — Fair

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ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 3-27-95

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Haiti; 2-Tokyo; 3-Croatia; 4-raq; 5-fishing
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-President Reagan's; 2-Nigel
MATCHWORDS: 1-b; 2-e; 3-d; 4-c; 5-a
NEWSNAME: Norman Thagard
Hawthorne; 3-Bonnie Blair; 4-Bill Koch; 5-C

Teacher will be rarity in elementary school system

By DEBBIE GRAVES and JEFF SOUTH

Austin American-Statesman
AUSTIN - John Holley is a rarity. He's a black man who in May will become certified to teach elementary school students, and he'll have specialty training in early childhood education.

"Districts are talking to me and pursuing me and saying I'm in, essentially," said Holley, a student at Southwest Texas State University.

Holley, who is student-teaching at Kyle Elementary School in the Hays Consolidated Independent School District, is in demand because African American men made up less than 2 percent of teachers in Texas public schools in the 1993-94 school year, the most recent for which data were available. Few of those men taught at the elementary level.

While the state's public-school enrollment has become increasingly black and Hispanic, the teaching staff has remained overwhelmingly non-Hispanic white. The gap can be measured by this statistic: Nearly half of Texas' public schools didn't have any black teachers in the 1993-94 school year.

More than one-third of Texas students - including about one out of 10 black students - attended schools with no black teachers in 1993-94.

"Kids don't learn from people they don't like or don't understand," said Kyeve Tatum, president of the Texas Hill Country Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

He recalled what it was like for him when he was bused to a "lily-white" elementary school in Fort Worth. "I couldn't identify with the teachers, and I couldn't identify with the students," he said.

"The impact is a very serious one," said Manuel Justiz, dean of the College of Education at the University of Texas. "Student achievement is tied to the whole campus climate."

Although the achievement gap is narrowing, Texas' black 10th-grade students, for a variety of reasons, posted passing rates on the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills in 1994 that were 38 percentage points below those of their white classmates, and Hispanic 10th-graders' passing rates were 32 percentage points below white students'.

"You have to have mentors and role models that come from the ethnicity of the student. When you have an absence of this, you have other problems that emerge, such as a sense of alienation," Justiz said.

In the 1993-94 school year, 48.79 percent, or 3,095 of the 6,343 state

public schools, had no black teachers, according to an Austin American-Statesman computer analysis of the most recent data available from the Texas Education Agency.

The analysis found that more than four out of 10 campuses did not have a Hispanic teacher. One of every four campuses had neither a Hispanic nor a black teacher.

"It's a statewide problem," said Joddie Witte, superintendent of the Hays school district. "The bottom line is they are not available. I don't think it's that the schools aren't making an effort."

This statewide shortage of minority teachers exists at a time when the Texas population is 27 percent Hispanic, 12 percent black, 59 percent white and 2 percent Asian American, American Indian and other races and ethnicities. And the color of Texas is changing most rapidly in the schools: Less than 48 percent of the students are non-Hispanic white.

Two tiny Austin-area school districts, Thrall and Coupland, in Williamson County, had neither an African American nor Hispanic teacher last year, according to Texas Education Agency data.

In the Hays and Dripping Springs school districts last year, students didn't have a chance of having a black teacher, other than a student teacher, until they reached high school.

"As a parent of two teen-age boys, I think it's important that we have a teaching force that represents the demographics of Texas," said John Schneider. In the Round Rock district, where his sons go to school, 20 of the 31 campuses didn't have a black teacher, and eight didn't have a Hispanic teacher last year.

The reasons for the small number of minority teachers are many and have implications that are great for students of all races and ethnicities.

"One of the problems we have is the pipeline is almost dry," Justiz said. Last fall, of the 1,745 education majors at UT, 85 were black and 254 were Hispanic.

Education agency data show that, of the 14,318 new teachers in Texas in 1993, 2,557 were Hispanic and 1,019 were black.

If the teachers were hired evenly by Texas' 1,046 school districts, there wouldn't have been enough new black teachers to provide one to each district. Most minority teachers are quickly hired by better-paying urban and suburban districts.

"We, in our district, have made a real concerted effort to recruit minority

teachers at the various job fairs around the state," Witte said of the Hays district. "We feel like from a role model standpoint, it is important to have a diverse staff."

But because Hays pays beginning teachers with no experience \$19,000, only \$2,000 above the state minimum, the district loses out to better-paying districts.

Witte said his district's most successful recruiting tool is bringing minorities, such as Holley, in as student teachers and letting them get to know the district.

Holley, the only black teacher on his campus, said: "I don't think I could have received a better welcome. Everybody here ... has been so helpful." But Holley, who is from McKinney, wants to return to the Dallas area when he graduates.

One way Austin and other districts lure minority teachers is with signing bonuses. This school year, African American teachers received a \$1,000 signing bonus, and bilingual education teachers, most of whom are Hispanic, received bonuses of \$1,500.

Even with the extra lure of signing bonuses, 16 of 104 campuses in the Austin school district had no black teachers and 10 had no Hispanic teachers in the 1993-94 school year. However, only five of the campuses without minority educators were regular education campuses; the rest were special education or alternative education campuses.

"We do have a difficult time recruiting minority teachers, blacks more than Hispanics," said Wray Plicque, the Austin district's assistant personnel director.

Two factors might compound that

difficulty in coming years. The Austin district probably won't pay signing bonuses this fall to anyone except bilingual education teachers because of budgetary constraints, Plicque said.

That could make recruiting more difficult. Additionally, Austin has a large number of African American teachers nearing retirement age. A district study a few years ago showed that the average black teacher was in her 50s. Educators can retire with full pension benefits at age 55 if they have 30 years of service; therefore, large numbers of these teachers could be retiring soon.

"I'm not sure that whole group can be replaced," Plicque said.

For that age group, teaching was one of the few professions that readily welcomed minority women.

"With the women's rights movement and all the new options, women, rightfully so, are looking at many options," Justiz said. "We have seen a lot of very bright black and Hispanic women who are becoming lawyers and doctors."

Alma Clayton-Pederson, a race relations expert at Vanderbilt University, said teaching today is "demeaned and devalued and minimized as a profession. It's the only profession where they aren't treated as professionals or paid as professionals." So many high school students who might be interested in teaching are steered into other careers, she said.

While Justiz applauded the expanded career opportunities for women, he said: "If we don't improve representation of Hispanic and African Americans in the

classrooms, we are doing a great disservice to our young people. That's not to say a black student has to have a black teacher as the role model.

"These kids will see the janitors as black or Hispanic but not the teachers," he said. Subconsciously, they might think that teaching is an area that is not very open to minorities, he said.

"It gets to be a cycle," said Hollis Lowery, assistant dean for the College of Education at Sam Houston State University. Minority students don't see minority teachers; therefore, they don't think of teaching.

"I know it's important to have good role models that look like you," said Jeanne Spencer, principal at Austin's Pearce Middle School, where last year 44 percent of the teachers and 64 percent of the students were black.

"It's important for students to have good role models no matter what the vessel - black, white or brown," she said.

If the teachers had more black and Hispanic colleagues to talk to, Tatum said, he believes it would help them understand minority students better.

Besides improving teacher pay to attract more minorities, "we also need to take the responsibility of making those teachers we do have more comfortable in a multicultural setting," said Austin school Trustee Loretta Edelen.

Holley said he doesn't think he's been hurt by having had only two black teachers throughout his school career. "All my teachers were nurturing," he said. "I knew they cared about me. That's what really counts."

Distributed by The Associated Press

Sporty look favored in fashions for spring

By DIANE SUSTENDAL

For The Associated Press
NEW YORK (AP) - Inspired by leisure, America's best-known designers have taken to the sporting life with vigor for spring and summer.

The contenders in this season's fashion races incorporate active wear and sportswear of the past into clothes destined for pleasure.

Shorts, from short-short versions from the '40s to second-skin biking and jogging varieties to baggy boxer looks, turn up in numerous collections. Leotards and leggings take their cues from wet suits. Running apparel and '50s Capri and treader styles show off well-defined gams.

Western looks have an urbane flair. Second-skin variations on jeans are worn with very high-heeled sandals. Cowgirl jackets are embellished with rhinestones and roses to give an ultrafeminine touch. Bright bandana prints and checkered tablecloths, normally reserved for barn dances and picnics, accent bras

and ballgowns.

As almost always in spring, there is a strong salute to maritime pursuits. Striped T-shirts recall the uniforms of French sailors and Venetian gondoliers. Jaunty pea jackets and midday blouses are accented with big brass buttons and officers' stripes and hashmarks on the sleeves. Designers team these nautical garments with pants, trousers, shorts, skirts and swimsuits in combinations destined for work or play.

Colors range from serious and utilitarian, black and workout gray, to classic spring hues of red, white, navy, pink and beige, to riotous electric green, acid yellow and shocking strawberry. Fabrics run from the most elegant linens, pinweight gabardines and wool crepe to sturdy cotton knits and twills and futuristic micro-fibers which breathe, stretch and define with every move. Patent leather, waterproof pearlized nylon and Lycra provide shine along with taffeta, satin and silk.

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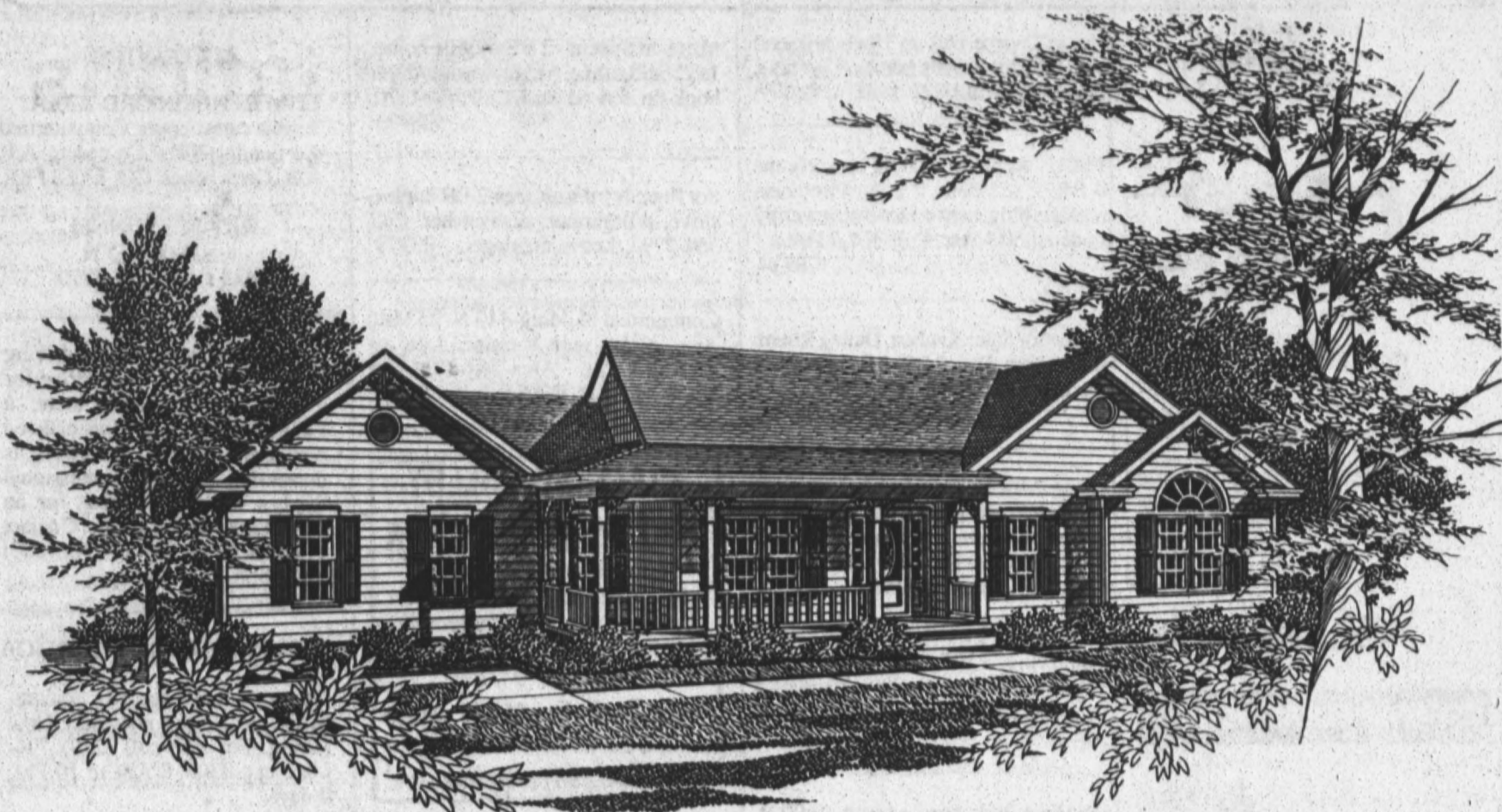
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Real Estate



PICTURESQUE COUNTRY HOME WITH CHARACTER

Wrap Around Country Porch

FEATURE HOMES

© BY W.D. FARMER, F.A.I.B.D.

A warm rural feel is your first impression of this home. Plentiful windows provide light to all areas of the home. Entrance is directly into the oversized vaulted great

room, which is open into the unique kitchen with dining bay.

The sink is in an overlook cabinet with a snack bar on the great room side of the counter. An abundance of storage and countertop space is provided, all directly accessible to the dining bay. A rear door is positioned here for exit to the sun deck. A

laundry room, not just a laundry closet, is adjacent, and this room is even larger when using the crawl space or slab foundation for the plan. When building with a basement foundation, stairs are located in this area for easy access.

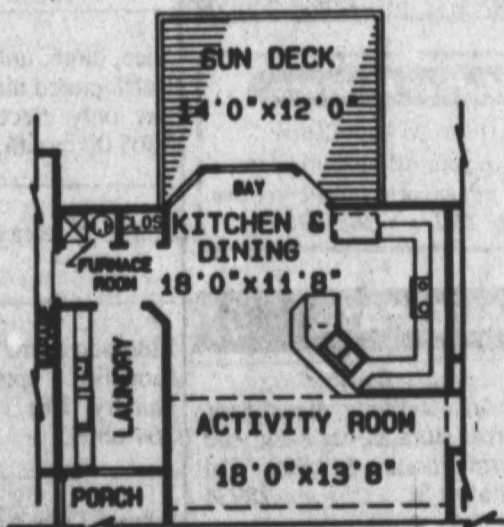
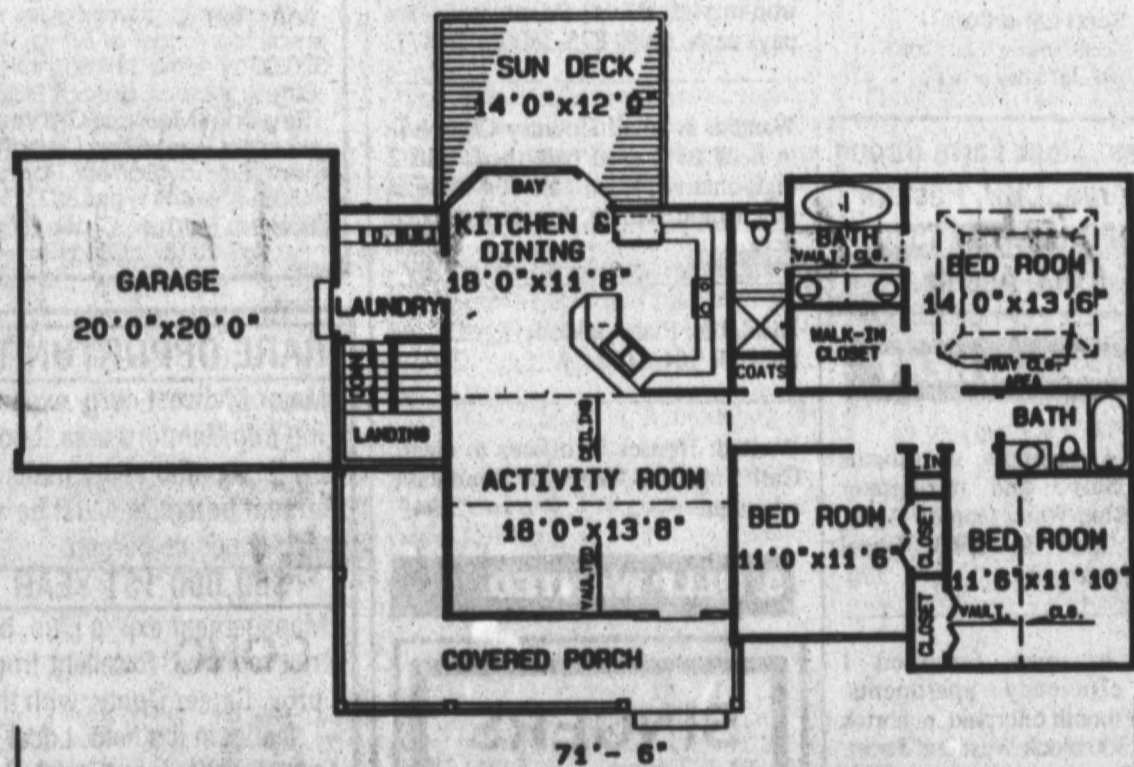
The home includes three bed rooms, all grouped together for a quiet zone. One of the front bed rooms includes a large arch topped window and a vaulted ceiling. Both family bed rooms are generously sized and share a hall bath.

The master bed room suite is accented by a tray ceiling and includes a private garden bath with vaulted ceiling, double vanity and separate shower and tub areas. A large walk-in closet is also provided to further enhance this area.

The country exterior is shown with horizontal siding, a covered wrap around front porch and multiple gable roof lines.

All W. D. Farmer plans are furnished with details necessary for FHA and VA approval and special construction details for energy efficiency.

The plan is number 390 and includes 1,352 square feet of heated space. If you build with either the crawl space or slab foundation, the square footage increases to 1,409 square feet. For further information on this plan, write W. D. Farmer Residence Designer, Inc., P. O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 31145.



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Most sliding doors can be lifted straight up out of the track, but some can be freed only when they are lined up with key openings, generally when the door is halfway open. Always have someone help you lift and move a patio door.

With either type of sliding doors, keep the tracks clean and lubricated. Patio door tracks need more upkeep.

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