

Reps, Clements negotiate on bill

AUSTIN (AP) - Lawmakers returned to the Capitol today with the fate of their school finance reform bill in the hands of Gov. Bill Clements, who has vowed to veto the measure but is negotiating with legislative leaders.

The bill reached Clements' office Wednesday, but the governor said he hadn't seen it and wouldn't act on it immediately. The Legislature recessed until today after passing the bill Tuesday.

Clements predicted the Legislature would reconsider the measure before he can carry out his pledge to veto it in "however long it takes me to write my name."

"I think it'll be a changed bill before I get it," said Clements.

House Speaker Gib Lewis said lawmakers are trying to reach a compromise with Clements.

"Our attitude is you can negotiate now as well as you can by starting the process all over again" after a veto, said Lewis, D-Fort Worth. "We're continuing to keep an open dialogue and see what we can do."

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Lewis have said if Clements carries out his promise to veto lawmakers' bill, they will try to muster the two-thirds vote needed to override him.

Clements' staff talked to Sen. Kent Caperton and Saralee Tiede, executive assistant to Hobby, Wednesday.



CLEMENTS

Prospects for changing the bill to suit Clements "are still remote," said Caperton, D-Bryan, head of the Senate Finance Committee. "But you know there's a possibility."

Negotiations between legislative leaders and Clements' office broke down Monday, with each side accusing the other of not giving enough.

Legislative leaders said they included several of the points Clements wanted in the reform measure to try to win his acceptance. They kept the bill from reaching his office until Wednesday to give people time to think the issue over, Ms. Tiede said.

Meanwhile, the court master who will propose a school finance reform plan if Clements and lawmakers don't come up with one met with lawyers to discuss such possible options as school consolidation.

"One of the most sacred things in Texas is the right of local control over school districts," said court master William Kilgarlin.

"On the other hand, if we're going to come up with a plan that satisfies the mandate of the (Texas) Supreme Court to produce equality in educational funding ... this is one possible route," he said.

The Democratic-controlled Legislature and Republican governor are in their third special session to try to overhaul the school finance system. The last session ended without a plan after Clements vetoed a half-cent sales tax increase needed to pay for last session's \$555 million reform bill.

The Texas Supreme Court in a unanimous opinion last year ruled the school finance system unconstitutional and told the state to devise a way to make more money available to property-poor school districts. The system relies on state aid, local property taxes and some federal money.

If lawmakers and Clements don't enact a plan by June 1, Kilgarlin will propose one to State District Judge Scott McCown, who is overseeing the case.

SPORTS

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The Hereford Brand

THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1990

Hustlin' Hereford, home of David Briggs 89th Year, No. 225, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx. 10 Pages 25 Cents



Painting shutters

Naty Martinez and Alvaro and Nena Aguillon of Hereford find a shady spot for some hard work, repainting shutters before replacing them on windows on a house on Sixth Street in Hereford. Painting may not be possible this weekend: there's a chance for showers and thunderstorms Friday through Sunday.

Study:rural Texans feel 'isolated'

AUSTIN (AP) - A state task force that will make recommendations to the 1991 Legislature on sparking economic development in rural Texas says people living outside urban areas feel isolated from the state government and its policies.

"Rural Texas is suffering, and they feel no one is listening," said committee member Brad Helbert, executive director of the West Central Texas Council of Governments in Abilene.

"We sensed tremendous frustration," said Mike Harrison, a Pecos rancher and businessman who is Reeves County judge-elect. There was a feeling of "thank God, you're here."

The nine-member Rural Economic Development Commission, through a series of 11 hearings around the state this year, found a number of issues affecting rural Texans.

At the hearings, rural citizens said there is a lack of money and information available to non-urban areas. There also is a drain of young talent from rural areas as future leaders move to cities and better-paying jobs, commission members found.

Also cited as major rural problems were the inaccessibility of health care and a highway system that speakers believe favors urban areas over rural roadways.

During the statewide hearings, participants suggested ways to improve the rural economy. Those suggestions included:

- Establishing a state low-interest loan program for small-town business ventures.
- Building processing industries for agricultural products near where the crops are harvested.
- Providing both vocational and higher education classes.
- Creating information centers for rural leaders to have access to technical assistance.

Hereford Bull

By Speedy Nieman



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says people who live beyond their means should act their wage.

Whoever thought up the expression, "It's only a game," probably just lost one.

A friend is a person who goes around saying nice things about you behind your back.

Where are you in the 20/80 ratio? Someone came up with this ratio to indicate that, on an average, only 20 percent of the members of any club, organization, church, committee, parents' group, etc., do the work. The other 80 percent sit back for a free ride--never lifting a hand to help.

Recognition for the real workers is seldom received. So where is the justice? One answer came in a poem from a "Contented Volunteer" sent in recently to Ann Landers. It's entitled, "Volunteers, God Bless Them": Many will be shocked to find when the day of judgment nears, That there's a special place in heaven Set aside for volunteers.

Furnished with big recliners, Satin couches and footstools, Where there's no committee chairmen, No group leaders for car pools.

No eager team that needs a coach, No bazaar and no bake sale, There will be nothing to staple, Not one thing to fold or mail.

Telephone lists will be outlawed, But a finger snap will bring Cool drinks and gourmet dinners And treats fit for a king.

You ask, "Who'll serve these privileged few And work for all they're worth?" Why, all those who reaped the benefits, And not once volunteered on Earth.

They came to Hereford Tuesday and presented themselves as "Global Walkers for a Livable World," calling their effort "a journey to raise environmental consciousness." What they didn't tell the news media, when they came to the Cattle

Feeding Capital of the World, was found in flyers which were sparingly distributed: A major goal is to ban meat consumption.

Hey, pardner, them's fighting words in Hereford, Texas! Perhaps that's why they didn't emphasize the anti-beef message here, but you can bet it will be a major thrust as the walkers move on east.

The group concentrated on recycling, wind generators, solar-powered batteries, holistic medicine, recumbent bicycles and Native American issues in their booths Tuesday night at "A Livable World Fair" in Dameron Park.

But their primary solution to environmental problems, according to the literature offered by some of the walkers, is for Americans to quit feeding grains to livestock, as well as poultry, and go on a vegetarian diet.

One of the group said there were about 80 members in the Global Walk. Just how many aspire to the vegetarian way of life and the philosophy of banning meat consumption was not known. Nor did they provide a flyer to the newspaper--it was brought to The Brand by a local citizen.

"Sixty million people will starve to death this year; the same number could be saved if America reduced its meat consumption by 10 percent," is one item in the brochure.

The propaganda reports that 1.3 billion people could be fed by the grain and soybeans eaten by U.S. livestock, but there was no explanation on how this could be accomplished. The literature contained one disclaimer: "This is not to say that eating any animal flesh is intrinsically bad--that is a personal, moral issue, but the facts in this flyer clearly indicate the immediate and dangerous wastefulness associated with the livestock industry and the massive consumption of meat."

At least us beef eaters are happy to learn that it's not intrinsically bad to eat animal flesh!

These walkers have the right to express their views but, if the group is united on the banning of beef then they should so advertise what they are about. It seems to me they took advantage of our hospitality to spread a message the majority of us didn't care to hear.

Rain casts cloud over floods

LIBERTY (AP) - Scattered rainfall upstate Wednesday night was just what Liberty County officials didn't want to hear.

After water from the rain-swollen Lake Livingston had continued to pour through floodgates at record levels all day Wednesday, further inundating several subdivisions close to the Trinity River, officials learned of the storm warnings out for parts of Central and North Texas.

"If it keeps raining up there, it means we get more water down here," said Liberty County dispatcher Lin Pruitt. "That's just what we don't need."

But Pruitt said Liberty County authorities had more pressing concerns than to wonder about what-if's for the moment.

"We're more concerned about the water down here right now," she said.

Most of those in areas being threatened by the flooding that has plagued Texas over the past two weeks were sticking close to home--even if it was a bit wet.

Only about two dozen people had turned out to stay at emergency shelters by 11 p.m., according to county emergency volunteer Frances

Thornton, who was at the Liberty County courthouse annex.

"They're being stubborn," Ms. Thornton said. "They're afraid of looting and they don't want to leave their homes."

The record releases from the dam, which began Tuesday, are expected to continue for more than a week and could end up flooding 200 square miles near the river in southeast Texas, officials said.

By Wednesday afternoon, the Lake Livingston Dam was releasing 94,800 cubic feet per second to set another record and the rate was expected to increase by this morning.

Roads leading into more than 15 rural subdivisions in Liberty County were covered with water Wednesday, preventing vehicles from entering or leaving those areas.

Residents who did not heed earlier evacuation advisories and now want out can call for boat assistance from the county, but only a couple of families have needed help so far, said emergency management coordinator Jim Mitchum said.

People living in the area have had plenty of notice to leave. An evacuation advisory was issued early last week to some 7,000 residents in low-lying areas.

Key Club game set

The Hereford Key Club will host its annual benefit basketball game at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Whiteface Gym at Hereford Junior High.

The proceeds will benefit the Casey Smith Memorial Scholarship and the Gene Y. Brock Memorial Scholarship.

The members of the Key Club boards of 1989-90 and 1990-91 will be challenged by Hereford coaches. There will also be an auction at halftime with many items to be sold, including cakes made by mothers of Key Club members. The club will also have a concession stand.

Cost of the tickets will be \$2 each, with pre-schoolers admitted free.

Bush, Kohl holding talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush is meeting with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl as he wraps up a series of sessions with allies to prepare for a superpower summit he says is strained by the Baltic standoff.

Bush and Kohl today were to discuss a range of East-West issues including German reunification, arms control, troops in Europe and the situation in the rebellious Soviet republics of Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia.

Kohl recently joined French President Francois Mitterrand in urging Lithuanian leaders to lower some of their demands and seek a negotiated settlement with the Kremlin.

Bush has urged restraint on both sides.

But administration sources said Bush is frustrated at lack of progress toward a resolution of the Baltic issue, particularly with respect to Lithuania. The Kremlin maintains a partial economic blockade of the breakaway state.

Bush told a news conference Wednesday that the pressure the Soviet Union is applying to the Baltic states "has certainly put some tension on the summit" between himself and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. They meet in Washington from May 30-June 3.

"We want to see negotiations or dialogue or whatever you call it--discussions between Gorbachev and the Lithuanians get going. And then

I'd like to see the release of that economic pressure on Lithuania. And that would clear the air fast," the president said.

On Wednesday, Lithuania's parliament offered to suspend laws it has enacted since declaring the republic's independence if the Kremlin agrees to negotiate. However, the resolution did not involve rescinding the March 11 declaration of independence as the Kremlin demanded, a spokeswoman said.

Today's session at the White House with Kohl was the president's concluding session with Western allied leaders before the summit. Last month he met with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in Bermuda and Mitterrand in Key Largo, Fla.

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Lifestyles

Peterson speaks to Pioneer Study Club

The Blue Room at Hereford Senior Citizens was the site for Pioneer Study Club's last regular meeting. For "my turn", Eunice Petersen spoke on "My Home at King's Manor Methodist Home".

Mary Panciera, president, presided when reports for the year were given by officers and committee chairmen.

Fern Sigle, delegate to the 30th Annual Convention of Top of Texas District of Texas Federation of Women's Club, reported on the March 23-24 meeting at Amarillo. Other members present for the two-day session were Rosemary Thomas and Billee Johnson. Present for the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Panciera and Nell Culpepper.

The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs 93rd Annual Convention that met in Austin, April 23-25, was reported by club delegate, Rosemary Thomas. The theme was "Celebrating 100 Years of Volunteers". The keynote speaker was Speaker of the House of Representatives Gib Lewis.

Among the outstanding speakers were Dr. Priscilla Nelson, speaking on the Super Collider; Architect of the Capital, Allen McCree reported on the deteriorating condition of the Texas capital building and of the 20 year master plan of \$154.5 million to

protect and restore the building, all offices will be underground. Miss Texas, Leah Kay Lyle of Plainview was a top entertainer.

Catherine Gripp and Johnson were hostesses for the luncheon. Tables were decorated with crystal bowls of butterscotch tulips. Favors were bookmarks from an Indian boys' mission school in British Columbia.

After lunch, Panciera and Sigle installed the officers for 1990-92, using the theme "Hats". Each officer received a hat befitting her position. Installed were president, Rosemary Thomas; vice president, Catherine Gripp; recording secretary, Helen Langley; corresponding secretary, Gladys Miller; treasurer, Fern Ford; historian, Mabel Heard; yearbook and publicity, Billee Johnson; federation counselor, Willie Wimberly; and parliamentarian, Mary Panciera.

Those present were Mary Jane Burrus, Culpepper, Maria Escamilla, Gripp, Heard, Johnson, Langley, Etoile Manning, Miller, Panciera, Petersen, Sheffy, Sigle, Thomas, and Wimberly.

There will be a special summer meeting to approve the budget and finalize programs, plans and projects for the next club year.



LAURIE DICKERSON
...CHOF administrator

Dickerson joins staff at Cowgirl Hall of Fame

Growing up with an artistic mother and a father who is an architect, Laurie G. Dickerson likes creative challenges including those she has encountered at various jobs.

Dickerson has recently been hired as administrator at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, filling the position left open by Jackie Hammock.

Some of her previous employment has included serving as a legislative assistant to State Senator Hector Uribe. Her duties included coordinat-

ing, monitoring and analyzing impact of legislation including workers' compensation and public school finance reforms. She did research and wrote news releases, speeches and correspondence and developed legislative strategies during her employment.

She has also worked with State Senator Bill Sarpalius as a legislative assistant.

Dickerson has been a teacher's assistant in the department of political science at Oklahoma State University. She taught American government and assisted with Mexican and Central American politics and taught a class on American government for international students where she wrote and delivered lectures and exams.

She was news director for KACV-FM in Amarillo and supervised student news staff. She reported, edited, produced and anchored daily news program.

She received her masters and bachelor degree in political science from Oklahoma State University.

Dickerson lives in Amarillo and is commuting to her new job. She plans moving to Hereford in the near future. She is looking forward to the many challenges that her new job holds for her. She likes Hereford and is eager to meet new people.

Bybee guest speaker for Los Ciboleros

Mrs. Tom Bybee, Regent of Buffalo Grass Chapter NSDAR, was guest speaker when Los Ciboleros Chapter met May 12 at the Caison House for the closing luncheon.

Table decorations carried out a patriotic theme with red, white, and blue flowers surrounding small American flags.

Bybee reported on the DAR State Conference which was held in San Antonio. She noted that Los Ciboleros Chapter was recognized at the conference as outstanding chapter of District 1.

Mrs. Austin Rose Jr. Regent, conducted the opening ritual assisted

by Acting Chaplin Mrs. C.F. Newsom. Mrs. Joe Reinauer led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance and the National Anthem. Mrs. Charlie Bell led the American creed and members recited the Preamble to the Constitution in unison.

Mrs. Bob Sheffy read the President General's message. Rose reviewed Phyllis Schaffy's "Strategic Defense Initiative" for the National Defense report.

Veterans service committee chairman, Mrs. Stanford Knox, reported that she had delivered over 100 pieces of clothing donated by Los Ciboleros Chapter to the VA Hospital in Amarillo.

The luncheon and program were arranged by Sheffy and Mrs. Luther Norvell.

Members present, besides those mentioned, were Mmes. Jess Robinson, Jack Gililand, and Leroy Williamson.

NEW YORK (AP) - Jane Pauley says she left NBC's "Today" show, where she was co-host for 13 years, because the job was in conflict with her family life.

"NBC was very serious about keeping me," Pauley told USA Weekend in this week's issue. "We were in a mutual state of disbelief. They did not believe I was serious."

Pauley, who left the morning show five months ago, has exchanged pre-dawn rising for daytime duties at NBC that include substituting for Tom Brokaw on the evening news for three weeks starting May 23.

She says she is a less-stressed mother to her three children, 6-year-old twins Ross and Rachel and 3-year-old Thomas.

Abundant Life

LET US BE ENCOURAGED
BY BOB WEAR

Everyday, happenings and conditions which have the possibility of discouraging us are brought to our attention, and many people are discouraged. All of us become discouraged now and then, and some live with daily discouragement. The effects of discouragement can be devastating, but we must not permit this to happen. It will help us to remember that intermingled with the

happenings and situations which may cause discouragement, there are sources of encouragement available to us. This means that, many times, we must make some hard choices about what we allow to dominate our thought processes.

The happenings and the conditions which have the possibility of being discouraging will be with us always, but we can learn to cope successfully with these. We may be able to help change some, but others must be accepted as graciously as possible. With all of this, however, we must be making deliberate decisions that will be encouraging to us.

Our controlling sense of values will be one important factor in the process of keeping ourselves encouraged. If we do our best in this aspect of our living experience, we will never become overly discouraged. We can stay attuned to the life elements which provide the encouragement we need.

"I believe that any man's life will be filled with constant and unexpected encouragement, if he makes up his mind to do his level best each day, and, as nearly as possible, reaching the high-water mark of pure and useful living." - Washington.

Our expectations will have very much to do with whether we are discouraged with living or encouraged with the experience. Our expectations for self and for others must be realistic and just as sensible as we can make them.

Finally, discouragement or encouragement, becomes mostly a matter of personal choice. Let us choose to be encouraged.

Male emperor penguins, after fasting for as long as two months during courtship, take custody of the egg so that the female can trek 100 miles or more to feed in open water.

New AHA officers elected

Margaret Perez has been elected president of the Deaf Smith County Division of the American Heart Association.

Other officers elected Tuesday night at the annual meeting include Karen Fangman, president elect; Mary Gamboa, secretary; and Vera Threewit, treasurer.

In accepting the post, Perez announced that the major efforts of the Deaf Smith County Division will be directed toward local educational and community service programs. "The programs will help our fellow citizens learn ways to reduce their risk of heart attack, stroke and diseases of the circulatory system," she said.

"People working with people in the community, school, and work place make our programs effective and save lives each year," Perez added.

Standing committee chairmen for the next year include: communications, Beverly Harder; program, Monta Cochran; and development, Karen Fangman.

Partnership tournament Saturday

The Ladies Golf Association will have a partnership tournament at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 19, at the City Golf Course.

Cost is \$40 per person which includes green fee, cart rental, and a meal at the Hereford Country Club.

Those interested in signing up for the tournament may call the Pro Shop at 364-2782. Deadline to sign up is Friday.

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Eight vehicles belonging to comedian Redd Foxx were going on the auction block today to help pay the \$2.9 million the Internal Revenue Service claims he owes in back taxes.

The vehicles, including a 1927 Model T Ford, were seized during a November 1989 raid at Foxx's Las Vegas home.

Foxx's lawyer, Marc Risman, said the deal allows the IRS to attach part of Foxx's earnings from his show at the Hacienda Hotel in Las Vegas.



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Sports

Detroit spoils Valentine's anniversary

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Bobby Valentine has outlasted every American League manager except Detroit's Sparky Anderson since being hired May 16, 1985.

But it was Anderson's Tigers that spoiled Valentine's anniversary Wednesday night, pounding out 17 hits in a 12-0 thrashing of the injury-riddled Texas Rangers.

"Not a good time to celebrate," Valentine said following the team's worst shutout loss since Sept. 4, 1973.

Texas again was without three key offensive contributors - right fielder Ruben Sierra, catcher Geno Petralli and third baseman Steve Buechele. "But once we get over our injuries, and start hitting the ball, we'll be back on track," Valentine said.

At the time of his appointment, Valentine was the youngest manager in the major leagues, and is now the fourth-youngest. He celebrated his 40th birthday on Sunday.

Valentine was hired by then-owner Eddie Chiles, and has worked closely with Tom Grieve ever since. Grieve was appointed general manager on Sept. 1, 1984, and at 36 became the youngest person in baseball to hold that position.

Valentine has won more games (383) and managed in more contests (809) than any manager in Rangers' history. He is the team's 11th full-time skipper. There have also been two interim managers.

"I guess we made a lot of people upset because when Tom Grieve and I started this thing," Valentine said. "They said that this was a one-horse town, a one-sport town (Dallas Cowboys) and that baseball would never have anything to do with the community."

"But we were able to take what we had - which was very little - and get a competitive team out on the field. And I think we've done that," Valentine said. "Now we have another major step to go."

Valentine said the first three seasons were spent on building the team through trades and signings, but mostly through the minor league ranks, a route he hopes will pay dividends in the 1990s.

"Last year and this year - you wouldn't know it by looking at it the

last few days - we've had a credible team.

"We've got a lot of good days ahead of us," Valentine said. "Our defense is as good as it's ever been. Our walks are down. And if our offense performs up to its capabilities, we're going to win a lot of baseball games."

The Rangers were named Organization of the Year last season by the Baseball America, an honor indicative of talent at the minor league level.

The team also surpassed the 2-million attendance figure for the first time ever in 1989, when 2,043,993 fans saw the Rangers, which had four All-Stars - Sierra, Nolan Ryan, Julio Franco and Jeff Russell.

The team finished 83-79, a 13-game improvement over the previous year, but four games shy of their 1986 team, which finished second in the American League West, Valentine's best showing.

This is Valentine's 23rd season in professional baseball. He played for Los Angeles, California, San Diego, Seattle and the New York Mets in a major league career spanning 10 years that ended in 1979.

A first-round selection by the Dodgers in the June 1968 draft, Valentine was the fifth player drafted overall. He was selected the Pacific Coast League's Player of the Year in 1970 after converting from outfield to shortstop. That year, he led the league in batting (.340) and seven other offensive categories.

Valentine had a .260 career average with 12 homers in 639 major league games while playing every position except pitcher.

Plagued by injuries, including knee and ankle problems that required surgery and a fractured cheekbone, Valentine retired in 1979 at age 29.

He served as an infield instructor with the Padres organization in 1980-81 and as an infield instructor with the Mets organization before being named New York's third base coach on Nov. 15, 1982.

Valentine has the second-longest tenure among American League managers, behind Anderson, who's been with Detroit since 1979.

Man-eating escalator puts Rangers' Sierra out of commission for a while

ARLINGTON (AP) - Things are going so bad for the accident-prone Texas Rangers that they can't even go shopping without getting hurt.

All-Star right fielder Ruben Sierra is hobbling around on crutches, the victim of a nasty mall escalator.

Sierra sprained ligaments in his left ankle Monday night while grabbing for his 2-year-old daughter Neysha, who had darted for an escalator.

Sierra and two other starters - catcher Geno Petralli and third baseman Steve Buechele - were sorely missed Wednesday night, when the Rangers lost for the 11th time in 15 games.

This one was especially tough - a 12-0 thrashing at the hands of the Detroit Tigers, who were 11-22

entering the three-game series, but have won the first two games.

"That's tough playing without those three," Tigers manager Sparky Anderson said. "And how can the bench players come through? They're bench players because they're not as good as the starters."

"There's a lot of people hurting," first baseman Rafael Palmeiro said. "But that shouldn't stop us from scoring runs."

Valentine said the solution is Sierra.

"I think some people take Ruben for granted, how much he means to the Rangers," Valentine said. "I want him back in the lineup. I need him in the lineup."

The Rangers don't plan to put Sierra on the disabled list, where

Buechele has been since April 22, unless he can't play by Sunday.

Sierra will be back in action Saturday at the soonest, Rangers trainer Bill Zeigler said. "It's a lot better today (Wednesday)," the trainer said. "But it's definitely a serious sprain."

Before the injury, Sierra had played in a club-record 325 consecutive games. Sierra had the second-longest active streak in the majors behind Baltimore's Cal Ripken, who has played in 1,283 consecutive games.

"I don't remember ever being hurt," Sierra said while watching his teammates prepare for Wednesday night's game with the Detroit Tigers. "I've got to get better. I'll miss a couple of homers against these

people."

In addition to Sierra, Petralli, and Buechele - who's on the 21-day disabled list with a broken bone in his right wrist - Pete Incaviglia and Nolan Ryan are coming off injuries.

Ryan has suffered from muscle spasms in his lower back since his last start. But he said he's ready to pitch in tonight's game with the Tigers.

Incaviglia returned to the lineup Wednesday night, after missing a start Tuesday with a strained left hamstring, which he hurt making a catch in Sunday's game against Cleveland.

Petralli broke the big toe on his right foot while warming up Bobby Witt before Saturday's game. He's been limited to pinch-hitting duties.

Stewart near super stardom

FORT WORTH (AP) - Watch out, World, Payne Stewart's flirting with super stardom. And kinda likes it.

"I'm starting to want it more," he conceded on the eve of the 44th Colonial National Invitation tournament, a title that has twice slipped from his grasp in sudden death playoffs.

Currently the game's hottest commodity, Stewart, 33, said until recently he was not certain he was ready or capable of becoming "Number One" or even if he would be willing to make the sacrifices required to do so.

All that's changed in recent months. Dramatically.

The man in the gaily decorated knickers won his first major nine months ago, finished second on the 1989 money list, captured two titles this year, finished second last week at the rain-shortened Memorial and blew into Fort Worth sounding supremely confident.

"I'm playing very well and hitting the ball as good as I have in a long time," he said. "I've got a lot of confidence...and I'm looking forward to having a good week."

A victory here would be his third tour championship in seven weeks and the \$180,000 first prize would elevate him to the top spot on the money winning list.

With \$604,491, he trails Greg Norman by \$157,000. Norman is not competing here.

More important than the money, Stewart said, is winning another major to go with last year's triumph in the PGA.

"I would say I'm hungrier. Now that I know I can win one. Winning one makes you want to win more of them. And I think it will make it easier to win again when I'm in contention."

"I've taken the pressure off myself."

Victorious two weeks ago in the abbreviated Byron Nelson Classic, Stewart could become the first player in 44 years to capture trophies in both Dallas and Fort Worth in the same year. Ben Hogan did it in 1946, winning the old Dallas Open and the inaugural Colonial.

Asked about a "Metroplex sweep," Stewart, a graduate of Southern Methodist University in Dallas, laughed and said:

"Yeah, I've thought about it. I think it's a possibility. I've got one, and you've got to get one before you can get two. Colonial suits my game. You have to do a lot of things on this course."

"It would be an honor to win here."

Nobody's come closer. In 1984, Stewart took a 1-shot lead into the 72nd and final hole, bogeyed it, then lost a playoff with Peter Jacobsen. Two years later, Stewart fired a sparkling 4-under-par 66 to overtake

Dan Pohl at the end of regulation but again lost in sudden death.

Those two losses, coupled with a memorable double bogey-playoff disaster in the 1985 Nelson Classic, raised doubts about Stewart's ability to play under pressure.

With the events of the last year or so, he's gunned down those ghosts

and convinced himself he can become No. 1.

"How much do I want it?" he asked himself rhetorically. That's when he smiled and said: "I'm starting to want it more."

Stay tuned. The final two rounds of the Colonial will be televised Saturday and Sunday by CBS.

Cettie team takes Pizza Hut Scramble

A team composed of Dr. Grant Cettie, Donnie O'Rand, Bartley Dowell and Charles Hoover won the Pizza Hut Scramble Wednesday at Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

The winners posted a 29 score to finish two shots ahead and earn \$45 each in golfing merchandise. Five teams tied for runner-up honors with a score of 31.

The open scramble tournament is held each Wednesday at 6 p.m. and registration starts at the close of each tourney.

Spurs backs against wall

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The San Antonio Spurs want to stretch their Western Conference semifinal series with the Portland Trail Blazers to a full seven games.

But first they've got to win tonight on the heels of a dramatic Game 5 that Portland won 138-132 Tuesday in double overtime. That gave the Blazers a critical 3-2 lead in the best-of-7 series.

"We've got an awful big mountain to climb," Spurs coach Larry Brown said Wednesday.

The teams meet for Game 6 tonight at HemisFair Arena. If the Spurs win, the series returns to Portland for the final game Saturday. If the Blazers win, they'll clinch their first conference final appearance in 13 years.

Brown said Tuesday's game was

positive because the Spurs battled back twice when they were at least 20 points behind and twice forced the game into overtime.

"I'm just real proud of the team. We had to come back twice from big deficits," Brown said. "I just look at it as a positive thing. We could have quit, but we didn't."

Blazers coach Rick Adelman noted (please see SPURS, Page 5)



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Freshman Composition I	7 - 9:45 p.m.	TT
Freshman Composition II	7 - 9:45 p.m.	TT
Masterworks of English Literature	7 - 9:45 p.m.	TT
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College Algebra	7 - 9:45 p.m.	TT

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McGwire snaps Shuffled Cards top 'Stros A's out of slump

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

Down to their last swing, Mark McGwire swung Oakland's momentum.

McGwire hit a two-out, two-run homer in the top of the ninth inning Wednesday night that rallied Oakland over the Cleveland Indians 7-6 and ended the Athletics' four-game losing streak.

Oakland's skid matched its longest in two seasons. It looked like the Athletics were headed toward matching their worst slide since June 1988 when the Indians brought in Doug Jones to pitch the ninth with a 6-5 lead.

Jones had not allowed a run this season in 20 innings and had been successful in all 12 of his save opportunities. He also had not allowed a home run to a right-handed hitter since Larry Parrish connected on July 24, 1987, a span of 241 innings.

But after Carney Lansford blooped a one-out single and Jose Canseco struck out, McGwire hit a changeup into the left-field seats for his 11th home run of the season. McGwire hit two homers and a double in the game.

"I saw it and reacted to it," McGwire said. "It was up, not his normal changeup. When he keeps it down, it's almost impossible to hit."

Dennis Eckersley (2-0) got the victory in Cleveland. He allowed two hits in two innings and has not given up a run in 15 innings this season. Elsewhere, Chicago beat Baltimore 4-2. Boston defeated Kansas City 7-1. Milwaukee trounced California 13-5. Detroit routed Texas 12-0 and Seattle topped Toronto 4-2. The Minnesota at New York game was rained out.

White Sox 4, Orioles 2
In Chicago, the White Sox won their fifth straight game as rookie Jerry Kutzler combined with two relievers on a five-hitter.

Kutzler (2-0) allowed three hits in six-plus innings. He retired 15 straight batters before Scott Radinsky relieved. Bobby Thigpen got his 10th save in 12 tries.

Carlos Martinez homered, doubled and drove in two runs. Bob Milacki (1-2) took the loss.

Brewers 13, Angels 5
In Milwaukee, Charlie O'Brien hit a bases-loaded triple during a six-run second inning as the Brewers roughed up Jim Abbott.

Abbott (1-3) lasted only 1 1-3 innings, the shortest start of his career. He gave up seven runs on five hits and four walks.

Teddy Higuera (4-1) allowed four runs on 10 hits in seven innings. He missed his last start to attend his mother's funeral in Mexico.

The Brewers scored four times in the first inning, two on a pair of passed balls by Lance Parrish, and made it 10-0 in the second.

Mariners 4, Blue Jays 2
In Toronto, Jeffrey Leonard's three-run homer sent Seattle over Toronto. Leonard hit his sixth home run of the season for a 3-0 lead in the fourth inning.

Brian Holman (6-2) allowed six hits in seven innings. Mike Schooler, the fourth Mariners pitcher, worked the ninth for his 11th save in 12 chances.

SPURS

there wasn't much time between games, but said his team - still savoring the Game 5 victory - will be prepared for Game 6.

"We don't have a lot of time," he said. "Somehow we've got to get it together Thursday."

Game 5 was the only close one so far in the series. The Blazers won twice in Portland decisively, then the Spurs defeated Portland in two routs in San Antonio.

Neither the Spurs nor the Blazers practiced Wednesday.

The Blazers played Tuesday without centers Kevin Duckworth, who has a broken hand, and Wayne Cooper, who suffered back spasms. Cooper didn't even attend Tuesday's game because he became ill, apparently from the medication he was taking for his back.

Cooper's status remained in doubt for today.

Mark Bryant, meanwhile, a backup power forward who has seen some duty at center for the depleted Blazers, played only 7 minutes Tuesday because of a sprained ankle.

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Red Sox 7, Royals 1
In Kansas City, Mike Boddicker struck out 10 in eight innings and Ellis Burks homered, tripled and drove in three runs.

Boddicker (5-3) gave up five hits and walked one. He won his fourth straight decision overall and got his sixth consecutive victory at Royals Stadium.

Boston scored three times in the sixth for a 3-1 lead against Tom Gordon (1-1). Second baseman Frank White and shortstop Kurt Stillwell made errors and Burks tripled off center fielder Bo Jackson's glove. **Twins-Yankees, Postponed**

In New York, Andy Hawkins retired all 13 Minnesota batters before the game was rained out in the fifth inning. David West shut out the Yankees for four innings. The game will be made up as part of a two-night doubleheader July 6.

By RICK WARNER
AP Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals shook up their batting order. Then they shook up the Houston Astros.

Ozzie Smith, replacing Vince Coleman as the Cardinals' leadoff hitter, had two hits, stole a base and scored three runs Wednesday in a 10-6 win over the slumping Astros.

Coleman, moved to the No. 8 slot, hit his first home run since last September - a two-run shot off Jim Deshaies that highlighted a seven-run fifth inning for the Cardinals.

St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog shuffled his batting order in an attempt to revive his team's anemic offense, which was ninth in the league in runs scored.

"We've tried so many different things and this may not be the end of it," Smith said. "But maybe this is something we can hold on to for a while."

Willie McGee had a pair of RBI doubles for the Cardinals, while Todd Zeile drove in two runs with a double. Elsewhere in the NL, it was San

Francisco 4, New York 3 in 10 innings; Philadelphia 6, San Diego 5; Atlanta 4, Chicago 0; and the Los Angeles Dodgers 3, Montreal Expos 2.

The Cincinnati-Pittsburgh game was rained out in the third inning.

Bryn Smith of the Cardinals had a no-hitter and an 8-0 lead before giving up a leadoff homer in the sixth to Rafael Ramirez. The Astros scored two more runs in the inning on RBI singles by Ken Oberkell and Craig Biggio.

Smith (5-3) was lifted in the next inning after giving up a total of six hits and five runs.

Giants 4, Mets 3
At San Francisco, Kevin Mitchell's two-out homer in the 10th inning gave the Giants a three-game sweep.

Mitchell's eighth homer of the season came off reliever Alejandro Pena (1-1).

Mets starter Dwight Gooden had a three-hitter and a 3-0 lead until

giving up a two-run homer to Will Clark in the eighth. Kevin Bass then tied it with a homer off reliever John Franco.

New York took a 2-0 lead in the second on Mackey Sasser's RBI single and Kevin Elster's run-scoring double. Jeff Brantley (1-1), the Giants' fourth pitcher, got the victory by pitching a scoreless 10th inning.

Phillies 6, Padres 5
At San Diego, Von Hayes hit a two-run homer and drove in four runs as the Phillies survived a ninth-inning rally.

Trailing 6-3 entering the bottom of the ninth, the Padres pulled within one run on RBI singles by Phil Stephenson and Bip Roberts. But with runners on first and third, Tony Gwynn hit a hard one-hopper that shortstop Dickie Thon turned into a game-ending double play.

The Phillies took a 3-0 lead in the first off Ed Whitson (3-2) on Von Hayes' homer and an RBI single by Charlie Hayes.

Braves 4, Cubs 0
At Atlanta, John Smoltz pitched

a five-hitter for his first major league shutout.

Smoltz (2-4) struck out nine, including hot-hitting Andre Dawson three times, and walked one for his first complete game of the season. He also had a single and drew a key walk in the Braves' three-run fifth.

Ernie Whit started the inning with a single and went to second on Alexis Infante's sacrifice. Smoltz fouled off five 3-2 pitches from Greg Maddux (4-2) before drawing a walk and then scored on Oddibe McDowell's two-run double.

Dodgers 3, Expos 2
At Los Angeles, Hubie Brooks won it with a ninth-inning homer after catcher Mike Fitzgerald gave him a second chance by dropping a foul pop.

Fitzgerald dropped Brooks' pop foul on a 2-2 count. Brooks hit reliever Drew Hall's next pitch over the center field fence to give the Dodgers a three-game sweep.

The Expos had tied it with two outs in the top of the inning when Tim Wallach homered off Mike Morgan. The homer, Wallach's seventh of the season, was only the second given up by Morgan this year.

Morgan (5-2) allowed seven hits, struck out four and walked two. Montreal starter Mark Gardner went seven innings, giving up only four hits and striking out seven.

Rice set for SWC tourney

AUSTIN (AP) - The Rice Owls get a chance to compete with the more traditional Southwest Conference baseball powers in this year's conference tournament.

The Owls will be in the tournament with Arkansas, Texas and Houston this weekend and they're happy to be there.

"The Rice Owls are glad to be here," Hall said Wednesday the school's first trip to the SWC tournament since 1984. "I'm really happy for our players. It's a very sweet feeling."

Not that the 33-27 Owls didn't earn it.

Rice had to complete a three-game

sweep of Texas Tech in the final weekend of play Saturday for Rice to edge out last year's regular season and tournament champions Texas A&M by a half-game. The Aggies lost two of three at Arkansas in the final weekend and fell out of contention.

Before the sweep, the Owls had dropped six straight non-conference games in six days.

But, Hall said, the Owls don't plan on losing in the tournament.

"We're planning to do a little damage," said Hall. "We want to get on the same page as everyone else. We've been looking up all year." "Being here gives us a little bit

more prestige, but I think to keep ourselves attractive to the regional selection committee, we have to get to be finals," he said.

The Owls will have a chance to prove themselves right off the bat, facing regular season champion Arkansas in the opener at 1 p.m. today. The 46-11 and fourth-ranked Hogs are a cinch to draw one of the top eight seeds in the NCAA tournament next week.

Rice will send Rob Howard (8-9) to the mound to duel the Razorbacks' Doug Bennett (9-1).

Coach of the year Norm DeBrynn led Arkansas to its first outright title this year and will be making its

SWC-record 14th appearance in the tournament. No other team has played in all 14 conference tournaments.

"The regular season championship was very important to us," said DeBrynn, who is 747-353 at Arkansas. "I don't know if the tournament championship would mean that much."

The tournament championship could mean a top seed for fifth ranked Texas after the Longhorns lost the regular season title for the second year in a row.

Regardless of its finish, Texas was awarded a regional site for the 12th year in a row, but probably have to (please see SWC, Page 6)

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Mr. Reagan discusses hurt from criticism of surgery

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Nancy Reagan spoke poignantly about her breast cancer: stomach-churning fears, her husband's support, the stinging criticism, and why women need regular exams.

In October 1987, the former first lady chose to undergo a radical mastectomy, removal of her entire left breast, rather than a lumpectomy, which removes only the tumor and a small amount of tissue but which requires debilitating radiation therapy.

"I wasn't 20 years old, I'd been married 38 years, I'd had my children and it seemed the best," Mrs. Reagan recently told 400 supporters and volunteers of the University of Arizona Cancer Center.

"This is an extremely personal decision that each woman has to make for herself. Mine may not have been right for somebody else, but it was right for me," she added.

So the criticism was painful, she said, citing a comment by Rose Kushner of the Kensington, Md.-based Breast Cancer Advisory Center that opting for a mastectomy "had set the cause back 10 years."

Mrs. Reagan said, "If a man had said that, I would have chalked it up to insensitivity and ignorance. But that a woman would say that about another woman who has just lost her breast was very difficult for me to understand."

When a nurse said more X-rays

were needed during an annual mammography at Bethesda Naval Hospital, Mrs. Reagan said, "Immediately I felt my stomach start to tighten."

And when White House physician John E. Hutton came in and closed the door, "like millions of women who've been in the same situation, my tummy really began to tighten. I could feel bad news coming, and there was just no way to stop it. I knew what he was going to say, and he did."

She said Hutton later told her that when he broke the news to the then-president, "Ronnie had a look on his face he'd never forget. John said, 'I think he always believed that nothing would ever happen to you.'"

She said her husband told her "early on that the mastectomy made no difference in the way he felt toward me, and that wasn't why he married me. I knew that, of course, but it meant a lot to hear him say it."

She said it "must be terrible to be married to a man who turns away from you at such a time, or doesn't want to deal with it. That must be a terrible, extra-painful burden for the woman to bear."

Now, Mrs. Reagan said, her health "is terrific, my marriage is wonderful."

And as a result of her experience, she said, thousands of women wrote that they had had mammograms, "and that pleases me a great deal."

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Here is another letter about men who cheat.

My father-in-law (John) has had numerous affairs and will continue to cheat until the day he dies. This is the way his life has been:

John married No. 1, and they had children. While No. 1 stayed home with the children, John worked and attended school, so he said. No. 1 found out that John was cheating with No. 2, and she divorced him. John married No. 2 and lived happily -- for a while, but he couldn't stay away from No. 1.

Then No. 2 found out that John was cheating with No. 1 and No. 3. John and No. 2 were divorced, and John married No. 3. John was again happily married but couldn't give up No. 1. John and No. 3 became unhappily married, when she found out that he was cheating on her with No. 1 and No. 4. John and No. 3 divorced, and John and No. 4 now plan to marry.

I hope all you mistresses out there get the picture. When you cheat with a married man, you establish one truism: The man is a cheater. And if he cheats WITH you, the chances are very good that he will cheat ON you. So, wise up, dollies, and save yourselves a lot of grief. What goes around comes around. -- Philosophic in San Jose

DEAR PHIL: How do you keep the players straight without a scorecard? Thanks for the marital version of musical chairs. Write again next year, and give us an update. I'll bet John is cheating on No. 4 with No. 1 and is fooling around with No. 5.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Every year, 44,000 children under the age of 5 are injured and more than 600 children die as a result of motor vehicle crashes. A person is twice as likely to survive a crash if wearing a seat belt. Eighty percent of all car crashes occur at speeds less than 40 mph. A 35-mph collision is like jumping off a three-story building.

I work at a drive-through bank and wait on hundreds of families. I am appalled at the number of children I see who are unrestrained in car seats. As a part of my job, we are supposed to give suckers to the children. All I can think of is that sucker jamming down a throat and suffocating a youngster when the car stops suddenly or crashes.

How can caring parents take such chances with their children's lives? In my state, wearing seat belts has been a law for three and one-half years and the use of car seats has been mandatory for nearly seven.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - It's not easy being Zsa Zsa's sister, dahlink. Eva Gabor, whose Bel-Air mansion is just a few miles from Zsa Zsa's estate, complains she's always getting mixed up with her more notorious sibling.

But convicted police officer slapper Zsa Zsa also has suffered an occasional identity crisis: Witnesses testified in last fall's colorful trial that they recognized Zsa Zsa from her "Green Acres" TV role.

Actually, it was Eva who appeared in the series with a pig named Arnold. And she reprises her role in the May 18 CBS-TV movie "Return to Green Acres."

What valid excuse could a parent have for not using a car seat or seat belt when it could save a child's life? How can people live with the guilt of knowing they could have prevented the death of a little one?

Ann, could you please poll your readers to find out why people don't use their seat belts? Sign me -- One Who Cares in Medina, Ohio

DEAR MED: I don't need to poll them, I know.

Kids don't like the feeling of being restrained, so they put up a fuss. Parents give in, because they want to keep peace and avoid an unpleasant confrontation. It's always easier to give in than fight. I urge these collapsible mothers and fathers to hold their ground. It could mean the difference between a live child and a dead one.

Do you have questions about sex, but no one to talk to? Ann Landers' booklet, "Sex and the Teen-Ager," is frank and to the point. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Teens, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.45.)

How much are you worth

What is net worth and why is it important to know it?

Simply stated, your net worth is the combination of the market value of your assets (investments, property, business interest, etc.) reduced by the value of your liabilities (credit card debt, mortgage debt, etc.).

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When totaling your assets be sure to include: cash on hand, checking accounts, savings accounts and bank money market accounts. Use your current account balances. Also, include brokerage accounts, certificates of deposits, mutual funds, life insurance, annuities; loans receivable, equity in business, partnerships, real estate, precious

metals, pension plans, IRA and Keough plans as well as any other personal property you may own.

According to Ken and Daria Dolan, one of America's most respected financial teams, when considering real estate, use the current market value, net of any selling expenses (brokerage fees, etc.) for any properties you may own. Do not reduce this figure by any debt outstanding. It goes under liabilities. The Dolans say when listing your liabilities, use the current principal outstanding which would need to be repaid to have the debt eliminated.



Don Brown was the first person to cross San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge when it opened on May 27, 1937.

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Watch for early signs of asthma among children

Asthma is increasing rapidly among children. During May, National Asthma and Allergy Awareness Month, Texas Medical Association urges parents and teachers to become informed about asthma to help prevent serious episodes in children.

According to the National Center for Health Statistics, the percentage of asthma sufferers among youths under 18 with chronic respiratory problems rose from one-third in 1982 to more than half in 1987. Asthma-related deaths among children under 14 doubled between 1977 and 1983.

Pollution appears to be the major reason for the increase. Other factors contributing to the growing death rate may be misuse of medication--asthmatics taking less or more than the prescribed amount--and failure to seek medical treatment.

Early treatment and compliance with a medication program are the keys to controlling asthma. Some parents mistakenly believe that treatment isn't necessary because children "outgrow" asthma. Others discontinue their child's medication without medical advice when side effects like restlessness and difficulty in concentration occur.

Larry W. James, M.D., a TMA member and Austin physician who specializes in treatment of children with asthma, emphasizes that daily medication is necessary to prevent asthma episodes and enable the asthmatic child to engage in normal activities. Should side effects

appear, parents are advised to consult the child's physician for a change in dosage or medication.

To obtain early treatment of affected children, parents and teachers should be alert to the symptoms of asthma. The most obvious warning sign is shortness of breath. This symptom is typically accompanied by wheezing, coughing, rapid breathing, an anxious or scared facial expression, paleness, sweating, unexplained tiredness, restlessness during sleep, and perhaps vomiting.

Asthma often affects children more dramatically than adults. Breathing difficulties associated with asthma can be particularly frightening to a child. Untreated asthma may affect a child's ability to perform in sports, participate in social activities, and function well in school. As a result, the child may suffer low self-esteem and other emotional problems.

With early treatment and ongoing management of their condition, asthmatic children can be spared the traumatic experiences of frequent or serious breathing difficulties, along with related emergency room visits and hospitalization. Activities important to the child's development need not be restricted when asthma is controlled.

Pointing out that many Olympic athletes have asthma, Dr. James says, "Exercise-induced wheezing can be prevented by the use of a bronchodilator inhaler before physical activity." As a result, cooperation of teachers and coaches in the treatment program is essential to the effective management of asthma in children.

The Texas Medical Association is a professional organization of more than 29,000 physician and medical student members. It is based in Austin and has 117 component county medical societies around the state. The Association represents more than 80 percent of the state's physicians, and its goal is to improve the health of Texans through the professional and personal development of its members.

MOSCOW (AP) - Jazz trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie made dreams come true - his and Soviets' - by bebopping his way to the Soviet capital for the first time in his long career.

"I've always wanted to come to Moscow, but nobody ever asked me," Gillespie said.

Gillespie, 72, finally got the invitation from One World for All, a charity for peace and the environment. He played East Berlin on Wednesday and travels next to Prague, Czechoslovakia.

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Quick responses can help reduce poisoning fatalities

Poisonings can happen in an instant. A quick response is essential in reducing fatalities in the event of a poisoning. Valuable time can be lost if emergency phone numbers are not readily at hand.

The Council on Family Health is offering free emergency telephone stickers, which provide space to list important phone numbers. The sticker fits on a standard sized telephone and has space to list the phone numbers for your doctor, pharmacist and poison control center.

"This information may be crucial in the event of an accidental poisoning," says Frazier Cheston, president of the Council on Family Health, a consumer health education

organization. "Poisonings can happen in the blink of an eye," he added, "because children under five are constantly exploring, investigating and learning and are always putting things in their mouths."

Grandparents or other caretakers may have forgotten how easily and quickly poisonings can happen. But, according to the American Association of Poison Control Centers, 23 percent of child poisonings due to ingestion of prescription drugs in 1988 occurred outside of the children's homes. Overall, 17 percent of these drugs belonged to a grandparent or great-grandparent. So it's important, not only for parents, but for grandparents as well, to poisonproof their homes especially when a new child joins the family.

Take a moment to poison-proof your home.

The Council reminds parents and grandparents of the following poison prevention messages:

-Keep all medicine and household chemicals out of the reach of children, preferably out of sight, away from food and stored in high places.

-Medicines and household chemicals should be stored in their original containers with the labels intact, to allow for rapid identification and/or first aid information in the event of an accidental poisoning.

-Be sure that child-resistant packaging is used properly.

-All out-of-date medications should be discarded by flushing them down the toilet.

-Medications should not be taken in front of children as they act by imitating others.

-Call your poison control center immediately in the case of an accidental ingestion, even if you suspect, but don't know for sure, that your child has ingested a potentially dangerous substance.

-Keep a bottle of syrup of ipecac on hand, to be used to induce vomiting. Never administer this medicine unless instructed to do so by a medical professional or your poison control center.

Emergency number telephone stickers are available free of charge (limit two per household) from the Council on Family Health. To receive a sticker please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Council on Family Health, 225 Park Ave. South, Suite 1700, New York, N.Y. 10003. Attention: Emergency Telephone Sticker.

Hints from Heloise

Q. I have cleaned out my outside shed and am now left with several cans of paint, paint thinner and turpentine that I want to discard. Most of these products are dried out. Is there a special way they should be treated or can I simply place them in the trash receptacle? — A Reader, Las Vegas, Nev.

A. Since these items are flammable, they will probably require special care. If you live in an area where there is a household-waste collection center, check with them about the proper method of disposal. If not, it is usually best to call the local garbage-collection company or fire department. They may have specific ways of disposing of these materials. — Heloise

EGG TIMER

Dear Heloise: Recently my infant daughter had an ear infection and fever. I had to take her temperature several times a day and would usually do so when I changed her diaper.

Since there was no clock in her bedroom, I wasn't sure I was leaving the thermometer in for the recommended three minutes.

I then remembered my three-minute egg timer. It satisfied the time requirement and my daughter enjoyed watching the colored sand fall. It kept her mind off of having her temperature taken. — K., Salt Lake City, Utah

FRENCH TOAST

Dear Heloise: When I make French toast, I add a dash of vanilla to the batter. It gives the toast a delicious flavor. Try it; you'll like it. — Violet Matoska, Bellaire, Ohio

CODED CLOTHING

Dear Heloise: Most of the clothes that I wear to work need to be dry-cleaned and I often wait until the end of the week and take several items in at a time. I usually hang the outfits back in my closet but at the end of the week I couldn't remember which clothes needed to be taken.

To solve this problem, I identify them by placing a large bangle bracelet on the top of the hangers. This has been a time-saver for me and is so easy! — Carolyn Vaughn, Carrollton, Texas

PLANT WATERING

Dear Heloise: I have a few potted plants that have decorative moss on top of the soil. When I watered them, most of the water would run off onto my counter.

Now I place several ice cubes on the moss, taking care not to touch any of the plants with the ice, which will freeze them. The ice melts and I don't have to clean up spills. — Margery Messer, Jacksonville, Fla.

Send a money- or time-saving hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 795000, San

Antonio, TX 78279 or fax it to 512-HELOISE. I can't answer your letter personally but will use the best hints received in my column.

Q. I hate to dust because I have allergies, and my daughter hates to do laundry because she doesn't like to take the time to sort everything, so we trade jobs — she dusts, I wash. Are we unusual or does everyone have some hated household chore? — Just Wondering, Fairfield, Calif.

A. Seems like everybody has at least one. For me it's cleaning the bathtub and unloading the dishwasher. I don't know why, but yuck! You two are very wise. How 'bout the rest of you? What chore do you hate and would love to trade off or at least, get through quicker? Let us know and we'll give some hints for getting those least favorite jobs done quickly and easily, with as few "yucks" as possible. — Heloise

SEND A GREAT HINT TO:
Heloise
P.O. Box 795000
San Antonio, TX 78279

CLARIFICATION

Dear Readers: In a recent column I suggested ways to reuse bank envelopes, and due to an editing error my hint was unclear. The envelopes I was referring to were those that are returned with deposit slips and change when you use a drive-through bank. I did not intend to suggest taking new ATM deposit envelopes, but rather recycling the ones we already have. — Heloise

FAST FACTS

Uses for plastic mesh bags:

1. Tie in a ball and use to scrub pots and pans.
2. Clean car windshields.
3. Dry and store plant bulbs.
4. Hold pool and tub toys.
5. Hold picnic supplies (plates, cups, etc.).

LAUNDRY POWDER

Dear Heloise: I use powdered laundry detergent, but it always lumped. Now I store it in a clean plastic gallon milk jug with a tight-fitting lid. No more lumps, and the jug is easier to handle than a large box. — Martha Hrabak, Lakewood, Ohio

SLIPPING STRAPS

Q. Do you have a solution for slipping heel straps? The straps of my leather sandals keep sliding down my heel, and tightening them doesn't help. — M. Collins, Palm Beach, Fla.

A. Try putting a piece of moleskin on the inside of the strap where it hits your heel. It usually is available in pads or strips that you can trim to size and has an adhesive backing for easy application.

Children's hospital planned

Medical research at a new children's hospital in China may help millions of children.

In Shanghai, a city of 12 million people, there's only one pediatrician for every 1,100 children and the city lacks a modern pediatric referral hospital designed to care for children's diseases and trauma. Now, Project HOPE, an international health education foundation, and the Chinese government have joined to construct a \$50 million children's hospital on 13 acres in the Pu-Dong district of Shanghai. The facility will be training and referral facility for Chinese health professionals.

The new hospital will include a 250-bed acute care unit, a 100-bed residence for patients' parents and patients receiving pre- and post-admission testing and treatment, a 40-bed day surgery outpatient unit and on-site housing for doctors and medical students.

Costs for the hospital are shared equally by the Chinese and the Virginia-based Project HOPE. HOPE has agreed to provide the educational component of the project, along with architectural design and supervision and medical equipment for the hospital. The Chinese are providing land, architectural and engineering drawings, construction, non-medical

equipment, staffing and maintenance.

Project HOPE, which currently operates programs in 20 countries, has been working in China since 1983 and has established educational programs at five Chinese universities. These programs include biomedical engineering, nursing education, preventive dentistry, stomatology and oral oncology, training pediatric personnel, maternal-child health, a graduate program in hospital administration and a rural medical education program. It's hoped this latest project will bring better health to millions of Chinese children.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A windowless warehouse auditorium in an industrial park is the new headquarters for Tammy Bakker's New Covenant Ministries, and she says the Orlando area is the next best thing to Heritage USA.

This world of theme parks is the place for her, Mrs. Bakker said Wednesday even though her husband, Jim, is in Minnesota serving a 45-year federal prison term for fraud.

"This is where my husband left me, this is where he placed me, and I feel that I need to stay where he placed me," she said.

Debate planned

Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 will hold a debate on lodge procedures on May 22. Those debating will be District Deputy President Susie Curtsinger and District Deputy Grand Master of Odd Fellows, E.E. Bishop.

The lodge met in regular session Tuesday with Noble Grand Rosalie Northcutt presiding.

Reports on the sick were made with 10 visits and 31 cheer cards counted. Mothers in the lodge received a total of 15 flowers.

A monetary gift was sent to Becky Bradshaw who is a graduate at Odd Fellow Children's Home in Corsicana.

A regional rally of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will be held in Lubbock at South Park Motel on June 23. All members are invited to attend.

Peggy Lemons served as hostess to Northcutt, Genevieve Lynn, Erma Loving, Jim Loving, Susie Curtsinger, Anna Conklin, Ben Conklin, Faye Brownlow, Jo Irlbeck, Tony Irlbeck, Sadie Shaw, Leona Sowell, Irene Merritt, Dorothy Lundry and Gene Bishop.



There are professional tea tasters just as there are professional wine tasters.

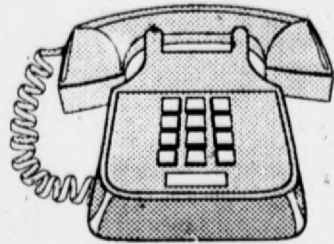
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