

In realm of health, human services

Budget cuts could cost county \$1 million

By DEBE GRAVES
Staff Writer

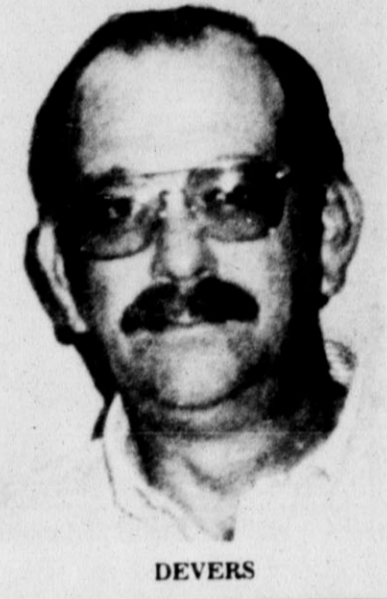
Proposed legislative budget cuts for agencies in the realm of health and human services could cost Deaf Smith County over a million dollars according to Bill Devers, the Deaf Smith County representative on the Regional Advisory Committee for the Department of Human Services. "I think it will be disastrous for the county if a 27 percent cut goes through," he states. There are two budget proposals currently being viewed, a 27 percent across the board cut in funding for DHS agencies and another, Gov. Bill Clement's favorite, which calls for a 65 percent cutback. The lesser of the cutbacks would result in a loss of \$1,008,115 in funds to indigents living

in Deaf Smith County. A total of 1,459 clients currently receiving assistance would be cut off from various programs. By state mandate it is the responsibility of a county to take care of its indigent people. Devers explains, "If the state cuts back the county will have to pick up the bill. Where is Deaf Smith County going to come up with a million dollars?" Devers continues, "It is a case of paying higher state taxes now or much higher county taxes later because if the state legislature makes these cuts we will lose matching federal funding which amounts to about \$1.43 for every dollar the state pays." Texas already has one of the lowest returns on federal tax dollars,

a fact Clements noted during his campaigning last fall. The state is also notorious for its inadequate health and human service programs. Texas rates 45th in the nation in per capita Medicaid expenditures, 46th in the nation for AFDC grants and in the lowest percentiles for food stamp distribution and skilled nursing home rates. Following budget cuts received in 1986, Texas spent a total of 7.7 percent of its budget on human services. Clements has proposed consolidating the number of regions which administer the programs in Texas from 12 down to five. This move would probably place the administration office for this area, currently located in Amarillo in El Paso. In effect, budget cuts at the 65 per-

cent level would require extensive reorganization and would result in less efficiency as the time and expense of travel for staff members trying to meet the needs over such a large area would be monumental. Devers points out, "Only the lower 25 percent of people living below the poverty line standards are currently being helped. We are not talking about a loss of services to people who have a job and are barely making it, we are talking about people who for the most part don't even have a job." He feels very strongly that further cuts in the Texas budget for Human Services will result in an increased crime rate. "People will find a way to eat and I can honestly add that I am fearful of higher crime, if not rioting in the streets, if these cuts go

through." One of the areas which would be greatly impacted by the proposed cuts would be that of ongoing protective services to abused and neglected children. Reports of abuse and neglect would be screened with only the most severe receiving attention. Children would lose foster care and most services to abused or neglected children living in their own homes which would cease. "We need people to write their legislators in opposition of these cuts," states Devers. Those who wish to attain more information on the proposed cuts and the loss of state funding for Human Services programs may call the Human Services office or Devers.



DEVERS

Sunday

March 15, 1987

★ Hustlin' Hereford,
home of Jerry Heggestad

The HEREFORD BRAND



86th Year, No. 179, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

38 Pages

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Reopened murder case nets man 5 years

PAMPA, Texas (AP) — After 22 years, the pain lingered from the night in 1964 when Albert Branscum fired three shots into his wife, then put the barrel of a newly bought pistol beneath his right jaw and pulled the trigger two more times. A jury deliberated an hour Friday before convicting Branscum, 56, of murder with malice aforethought in the shooting death of his 29-year-old wife, Glenna. The jury then deliberated three hours before sentencing Branscum to five years in prison — the lightest sentence possible short of probation. He could have been sentenced up to life in prison. Branscum was never prosecuted on the original murder charge because his suicide attempt caused

brain damage and local officials said the wound left him a "mental vegetable" and incompetent to stand trial. But after two decades in which Branscum had all but been forgotten, his wife's brother asked authorities the status of the case. An officer drove to Konawa, Okla., where Branscum was taken two decades ago to rehabilitate, and found a man who was running a salvage operation and, though still injured, able to drive his own wrecker. Branscum, who testified that his wife had just left him and was about to file for divorce before the shooting in their Pampa home, showed no emotion as the sentence was handed down, but his children wept openly. Branscum did weep when he took

the stand Thursday and defense attorney John Mann of Amarillo showed the jury a photograph of his wife. "I loved her so much, I worshipped the ground she walked on. It was just like heaven. It couldn't be any better if you'd wanted it to," he said. "It just came to a point where there was no way to go, nowhere to turn. I just couldn't except it (Glenna leaving)." Mann of Amarillo called 11 witnesses to the stand in the punishment phase, most residents of Konawa, where Branscum lived for the past 20 years. All testified that Branscum had been a law-abiding citizen of the community. Seminole County, Okla., Under-sheriff Roy Dulen told the court he has known the defendant for 40 years and said Branscum has never been

arrested or in trouble in the county. From all appearances on the witness stand, Branscum still grieved for the woman for whom he had professed so much love more than two decades ago. He had married the former Glenna Faye Hollon in a civil ceremony at the Gray County Courthouse in 1960 after a brief courtship. It was the third marriage for each; they had six children between them. Soon after they were married, they had two sons. But, according to testimony, problems soon set in. Branscum, sometimes working 90 to 120 hours a week as an oil field truck driver, was seldom home. Glenna Branscum, the testimony showed, would sometimes leave the children alone while her husband was at work. Sometimes it was for only a couple of hours, sometimes for a couple of days. "It was wonderful, but it got to a stage where when I come home, I never knew what I'd find," Branscum testified. Mann asked, "Any idea why she left?" Branscum shrugged. "She just wanted a life of her own. She just liked nighttime better than she liked family life." She wrote a letter to him, saying she was leaving him to make a new life of her own. Two days later, she went to an attorney's office to begin divorce proceedings. His wife's nine-page letter to him and the divorce action hit him hard, Branscum said. That same week, he wrote a murder-suicide note on the back of three hauling receipts from the trucking company he worked for. He bought a .22-caliber automatic pistol, then called his wife and told her they should go to the lawyer's office to talk about the divorce. But after he picked her up, instead of

driving to the lawyer's office, he drove her to his home. Neighbors recalled seeing the couple get out of the car and go into the house. Branscum said he can't remember what happened next. About 15 minutes later, neighbors said, they heard the first of several loud pops. Branscum then shot himself twice in the head, but survived. The first shot entered Mrs. Branscum's skull from behind the right ear. She turned, and the second shot hit her above the right eyebrow. The third struck her in the chest. Bleeding profusely, she stumbled outside the home and fell dead. Branscum then shot himself twice in the head, but survived.

2-year-old girl dies from beating by 3 young boys

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A 2-year-old girl who had been taken from her mother because of alleged neglect died of injuries inflicted by three young boys after a guardian left her alone with them, authorities say. "It's a motiveless thing," Detective Capt. Thomas Thelen said Friday night. "It's a bunch of kids who suddenly turn vicious." The three boys, ages 7, 8 and 10, were placed in the custody of the Milwaukee County Social Services Department after the death. Authorities said they would decide later whether to charge the 8-year-old with the juvenile equivalent of second-degree murder and the other boys with child abuse. The girl was pronounced dead early Thursday in St. Michael Hospital.

"They jumped on her and punched her and hit her with a bed slat," Capt. Albert Hentz said. According to interviews with the children, the 8-year-old may have jumped from a low table onto the girl, knocking her down, Hentz said. The girl hit her head against a television stand at some point during the assault and was struck with slats from a bunk bed, he added. Her eyes were swollen, she had severe bruises on the face, chest, abdomen, back and legs, and her body had teeth marks on it, according to the Milwaukee County medical examiner's report. An autopsy showed the girl died of a lacerated liver and pancreas caused by beatings to the abdomen, and the death was ruled a homicide.

The girl had been removed from her mother's home Feb. 17 and placed with the guardian, her great aunt, authorities said. The girl's 1-year-old sister had been living with the guardian since Dec. 23. The medical examiner's report said the 26-year-old guardian left the girl with four other children in the care of the 10-year-old boy at about 6 p.m. Wednesday. The guardian returned home about midnight after playing softball and visiting a tavern, according to the report. She found the child unconscious and called paramedics, it said. The 10-year-old and the 8-year-old are sons of a neighbor, and the 7-year-old boy is the guardian's son.

Local Roundup

Police report

One person, an 18-year-old male, was arrested Friday by Hereford police. The subject had no vehicle registration and could not pay his fine. Four thefts were reported. A flute was stolen at La Plata Junior High, a table was taken from Veterans Park, a car battery was taken from the 100 block of Fuller, and a \$10 theft was reported in the 400 block of Ranger, where there also was criminal mischief and attempted burglary reported. Other reports filed were of a juvenile problem in the 100 block of Ave. I and a prowler in the 100 block of Ave. K, a dog bite in the 200 block of Elm, a civil disturbance in the 100 block of Bradley and criminal mischief in the 700 block of U.S. 385 South. Police issued 24 citations and checked one minor accident.

City slates budget hearing

Hereford City Commission will meet start its regular session at 7:30 p.m. Monday with a hearing on the 1987-88 budget at City Hall. Following budget business, the commission will consider transfer of \$110,000 from one fund into the general fund, YMCA use of soccer and football fields north of the Camp Fire Lodge, a management contract for the airport, a contract between the city and McMorries and make an appointment to the Panhandle Plains Higher Education Authority.

Weather

FRIDAY HIGH: 73 SATURDAY A.M. LOW: 40
MOISTURE: None reported at KPAN.
OUTLOOK: Early Sunday morning low in upper 30s with wind east to southeast 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy during Sunday, but colder. A 20 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms and high in upper 50s. Wind southeast 15 to 25 mph and gusty.

Name is pronounced: Nē jël ski-like ner

WDIC director intends to earn trust of all segments of community

By DEBE GRAVES
Staff Writer

Phillip Niedzielski-Eichner understandably carries a business card with his name phonetically spelled on the back: Nē jël ski - Ike ner. Eichner is the executive director of the Deaf Smith County Waste Deposit Impact Committee.

The WDIC board is comprised of representatives from the five taxing entities which will be impacted by the proposed nuclear waste repository site characterization studies. Frank Zinser represents the Deaf Smith County Hospital District; Commissioner Troy Don Moore is the county representative; Commissioner Tom LeGate fills the post for the City of Hereford; Dennis Brown represents Walcott schools, and John Fuston represents the Hereford Independent School District. Eichner describes these men and as a primary reason for his decision

to accept the position as executive director. He states, "The high caliber of the men involved in the committee along with their professionalism and the concern they share for the community were deciding factors in my decision. They have high expectations of me in performing my job and I intend to live up to the tremendous responsibility and trust they have placed in me." The responsibility Eichner refers to is that of identifying impacts of the site characterization project and securing appropriate compensations for the community. He is rolling up his shirtsleeves and immersing himself in negotiations on behalf of the taxing entities. Eichner says, "There is a tremendous need here for someone who can, on a day-to-day basis, keep track of issues and serve the community." Working from a sparsely-furnished office at the Plains Insurance building on Park Avenue, Eichner

has designated his first priority as getting information together to begin assessing potential impacts. "First I will concentrate on a 'quick and dirty' look at immediate impacts to county and city services, schools and the hospital," notes Eichner. After some of the more pressing community aspects are on the table for negotiation with Department of Energy officials, Eichner plans to have more time to fine-tune the assessed areas of impact and followup the initial reports with detailed assessments. Eichner has moved to Hereford from Oakridge, Tenn. His wife, Christine, and daughters 8-year-old Nora and six-year-old Erin will be joining him here this spring. He brings with him several years of experience in dealing with DOE bureaucracy through various positions he has held previously. Eichner is quick to emphasize that

he will be working for the WDIC and not the DOE in his negotiations and admits that it may take some time for people to begin to feel comfortable with his position. "I recognize a period of time will be needed to develop a relationship of trust," he says, "It doesn't come with the job, it is earned and it is my intent to earn the trust of all segments of the community." One of his biggest challenges is developing the technical capability to monitor site characterization. He states, "I will be developing the technical capability and knowledge to oversee the safety of the project in terms of ensuring health and safety of the environment and the safety of the water supply." Assisted by Peggie Fox, WDIC office manager, and teaming up with state officials, Eichner hopes to protect the needs of the community through the characterization process.



NIEDZIELSKI-EICHNER



Go Fly A Kite

March winds and little boys mix well on Friday afternoons when a kite and open field are available. Deric

Leavitt and Jeremy Reiter challenged the sky with a kite Friday afternoon on vacant lots west of Fir Street.

Uranium mine safe, would boost economy, Chevron official says

TILDEN, Texas (AP) — Chevron U.S.A., which wants to open a uranium mill in south McMullen County, said there is no basis for fears by environmentalists and local ranchers that their groundwater will be contaminated by acid and radioactive wastes.

Jay Reynolds, manager of Chevron's uranium mill at Panna Maria, 60 miles to the northeast in Karnes County, said Chevron is not polluting groundwater near the existing plant. The Panna Maria plant has never drawn a citation by regulators for serious violations, Reynolds added.

South Texas rancher Jeff Sibley is leading a fight to prevent the opening of a uranium mine on an 800-acre site near this McMullen County town 70 miles south of San Antonio.

Sibley said during a Texas Railroad Commission hearing Thursday that he fears acid and radioactive wastes might leak into groundwater. Sibley oversees thousands of acres of ranchland his family owns in McMullen, Atascosa and Duval counties.

"We feel like this land is our heritage and that's why we want to protect it," Sibley said.

Chevron has asked the Railroad Commission for permission to take over a license issued in 1982 to Anaconda Copper Co. to operate a uranium mine near Tilden.

Anaconda's original permit called for the company to mine, mill the ore

and dispose of the waste all on one site. Chevron wants to mine uranium in McMullen County, then ship it to its Panna Maria mill.

Sibley hopes to delay the opening of the McMullen County mine until the Texas Department of Health has completed a water sample study there.

The railroad commission regulates the strip mine and the Texas Department of Health regulates mills and related waste dumps; they make licensing decisions separately.

Reynolds argued that the mine would stimulate the economy by providing more jobs.

He questioned Sibley's complaints. "With those kinds of arguments, you never would have developed the United States," he said. "You never would have built railroads. ... There's a trade-off on everything you do."

Ore from the mine would be shipped to a mill in Panna Maria, 60 miles away.

Environmental groups have joined Sibley in trying to slow the storing of radioactive wastes in South Texas. They are calling for more accountability by state and federal agencies that oversee uranium mines and mills.

About 30 ranchers also turned out Thursday for the hearing, which was called on Chevron's request.

Sibley and other ranchers also are fighting to slow the dumping of radioactive waste at other South

Texas sites.

Before the Chevron mill and "tailings" pond that stores mill waste was opened at Panna Maria in 1979, Reynolds said, the pond's natural clay lining was tested by private engineers and state regulatory agencies to make sure acid would not seep through.

"We've never been cited for any serious violation in any form or shape," Reynolds insisted, although inspectors have made suggestions and comments on minor "housekeeping" matters within the plant, located in Karnes County.

Reynolds said Chevron's plan to haul ore from the McMullen County site would produce less than 2 million tons of waste that would be dumped in the 30-foot-deep tailings pond at Panna Maria.

Chevron has applied to the Railroad Commission to take over a mining license issued to Anaconda Copper Co. in 1972. Anaconda never opened the mine because the price of uranium fell sharply.

If it gets the transfer, Chevron would have to apply for an amended license to allow it to move the ore to Panna Maria, rather than milling it in McMullen County, as Anaconda had described in its permit application, Reynolds said.

Reynolds argued that Chevron's plan would create less disruption in

McMullen County and save South Texas from another radioactive waste site. The new mine would allow the Panna Maria mill to increase its work force from 68 people to as many as 200, he said.

The Texas Department of Health has not yet finished an environmental impact assessment under way in connection with a license renewal application for Panna Maria.

GILMER, Texas (AP) — Poor counties like Upshur may end up going "belly-up" because of budget-wrecking trials such as the one pending against Jerry "Animal" McFadden, worried officials said.

One day after a pre-trial hearing concerning the capital murder case against McFadden last week, Upshur County commissioners were asked for more money to continue with the case. Prosecutors say they need over \$1 million to do the job properly.

"We simply don't have the type of money they want," said Commissioner Gaddis Lindsey said. "That's 25 percent of the county's overall budget. We don't have that kind of money and we don't know where we are going to get it."

Commissioners are scheduled to meet in special session Monday to discuss the dilemma, but Lindsey said he doesn't know what solutions

Schlaflly raps Koop remarks on condoms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservative activist Phyllis Schlaflly says Surgeon General C. Everett Koop should rethink his position on AIDS prevention because schools are using it as an excuse to teach children how to use condoms.

"All of his statements give a double message," Mrs. Schlaflly said Friday at a news conference. "The message is, 'Yes, abstinence is a good way to go. But if you're not going to practice abstinence then use condoms.'"

Koop was traveling Friday and could not be reached for comment.

His spokesman, Jim Brown, said Koop "has constantly said that the best people to instruct children on sexual matters are their parents."

"But his long experience as a pediatrician has taught him that most parents pass up the opportunity to teach their children," said Brown.

"The next best place after parents would be at local levels in schools. It would be up to the local community to determine when and where this information should be provided."

Mrs. Schlaflly said Koop's statements "are being used by some schools and groups as authority for teaching schoolchildren about heterosexual and homosexual activities and how to perform them using condoms."

Capitol Report

By REP. JOHN SMITHEE.

Judges are given enormous power in Texas' system of government. They may take our property, dissolve our marriage, decide the custody of our children, and even take our life. Who is qualified to assume these responsibilities, and how should these individuals be chosen?

Since the adoption of the Texas Constitution in 1879, Texans have selected their judges in partisan elections. That is, both parties elect a candidate in a primary; these two candidates then face each other in a general election. Many people feel that this process places too much emphasis on the party affiliation of a judicial candidate, and that the result is the election of unqualified judges. Several alternatives to this process are currently being considered in the legislature.

One idea would still allow voters to elect their judges. However, to reduce the emphasis on party affiliation, candidates for judicial office would appear on a separate part of the ballot from candidates for other offices. In addition, there would be no primary election, and straight party voting would not apply to judicial candidates.

Another alternative is the so-called "merit selection plan." A special commission would submit a list of individuals it considered qualified to hold a particular judicial office. The Governor would then appoint the new judge from that list of applicants.

An extension of the merit selection plan would include a retention election. This would require a judge's name to be placed on the ballot in a general election after he/she has served for a specified period of time. The voters would then decide whether the judge should be retained or replaced by another gubernatorial appointee.

Other ideas include the election of district judges and the appointment of appellate judges, or making the election or appointment of judges a local option. As a result, a system might be established in which large counties appoint their judges while small counties elect.

Four bills have been filed in the House of Representatives concerning judicial selection. H.B. 75, H.B. 170, H.B. 606 and HJR 39. These bills and resolutions are currently being considered in the Judicial Affairs Committee.

If you have any comments or questions please call or write: Rep. John Smithee, P.O. Box 2910, State Capitol, Austin, Tx. 78760. (512)463-0702.

Witness got quick U.S. residency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Albert Hakim, who has been granted immunity in the Iran-Contra case, became a permanent U.S. resident nine years ago without going through the normal bureaucratic red tape even though he'd once been deported, records show.

Hakim, an Iranian-born businessman, was granted permanent U.S. residency status on Jan. 22, 1979, on the grounds that he had a job skill that was scarce in the United States, the Immigration and Naturalization Service said.

Citing privacy regulations, INS spokesman Duke Austin refused to reveal the skill that allowed Hakim to obtain residency, a key hurdle in gaining citizenship. Hakim was naturalized on Dec. 18, 1984.

The regular five-year waiting period for permanent residents to become citizens was shortened to three years because Hakim married a Korean-born American, the records show.

Austin said Hakim's application for permanent residency, which was approved the same day it was considered, did not contain a certification from the Labor Department, which categorizes the jobs.

A government official involved in immigration, speaking on condition he remain anonymous, said it was rare, but not unheard of, for people who are granted residency under the so-called "sixth preference" to avoid obtaining the labor certification.

About 27,000 people are granted permanent residency each year under the special work provision, but the categories change depending on economic conditions.

Hakim, a college dropout, once described himself in court papers as "wheeling" and "dealing."

Twenty-six years before he gained citizenship, Hakim was deported after his student status was revoked. Officials at California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo, Calif., informed the government that Hakim had failed to meet requirements to remain a student.

School officials said Hakim attended the school from 1956 to 1958 but did not receive a degree.

Hakim has been given limited immunity by the special congressional committees investigating the Iran-Contra case.

He is believed to have extensive knowledge and records pertaining to the financial arrangements involved

in the secret sale of arms to Iran and apparent diversion of profits to the Contra rebels fighting the Nicaragua government.

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., the leading Republican on the committee, said the panel has been in contact with the attorney for Hakim, who has not appeared publicly since the Iran-Contra case began.

Other officials expressed confidence that within the next four to six weeks the committee will have acquired extensive knowledge of the financial arrangements, prompting speculation that congressional investigators expect a cooperative witness once immunity has been provided.

Richard N. Janis, Hakim's attorney, could not be reached for comment. His office said he was traveling.

Hakim was granted immunity from prosecution once before, during a 1979 federal grand jury investigation of Olin Corp., according to a source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The grand jury investigation cleared the Stamford, Conn., company of wrongdoing regarding illegal payments to Iranian officials in the 1970s. Olin officials also said they had no knowledge of improper payments.

Hakim, in a Connecticut court deposition filed in the case, said he was "the person who had a connection and contact with the (Iranian) armed forces," and acknowledged making payoffs to military officials to help get business.

Hakim, whose residence is in Los Gatos, Calif., was born in 1936 to Iranian parents. Court records show that he attended high school in Tehran.

Hakim, according to earlier published reports and interviews, spent much of the 1970s in Iran during the reign of the shah. He owned companies and represented a variety of U.S. firms, some of them specializing in advanced technology, weapons and electronics.

In Tehran, Hakim made the acquaintance of Richard V. Secord, who was then assigned to the U.S. military mission.

Both Secord, who became Hakim's business partner after retiring from the Air Force as a major general in 1983, and Hakim were said by the presidentially appointed Tower commission to have played central roles in the Iran-Contra affair.

Costly trial may force county to go 'belly-up'

WILMINGTON, Texas (AP) — Poor counties like Upshur may end up going "belly-up" because of budget-wrecking trials such as the one pending against Jerry "Animal" McFadden, worried officials said.

One day after a pre-trial hearing concerning the capital murder case against McFadden last week, Upshur County commissioners were asked for more money to continue with the case. Prosecutors say they need over \$1 million to do the job properly.

"We simply don't have the type of money they want," said Commissioner Gaddis Lindsey said. "That's 25 percent of the county's overall budget. We don't have that kind of money and we don't know where we are going to get it."

Commissioners are scheduled to meet in special session Monday to discuss the dilemma, but Lindsey said he doesn't know what solutions

will come out of the meeting.

"We set up our budget each year to pay for our county expenses and we are having a tough time just making ends meet," Lindsey said.

"Our revenue has already declined about 25 percent (from decreased oil and gas revenues), and now we have a \$1 million trial bill dumped on us. McFadden isn't in our budget. None of these trials are budgeted. You just don't figure stuff like that in at budget time."

Lindsey said he can only hope Upshur County can get some state financial assistance for the McFadden trial. But with the state budget being tightened and the Governor's Office on Criminal Justice Division already giving Upshur County \$40,000 for prosecuting McFadden, the outlook for more aid is dim.

State aid already received does not cover defense costs, which the county must also pay since McFadden

was ruled a pauper and received a court-appointed attorney.

"This is not Upshur County vs. Jerry McFadden, it's the state of Texas vs. Jerry McFadden," Lindsey told the Longview News-Journal. "The state has got to start paying for some of these trials. Upshur County is a poor county and we don't have the money for this kind of thing."

Lindsey said he will talk to state senators and representatives over the weekend to see if he can gather any support.

"Someone has to do something to help out counties, not just Upshur County but all the little counties who have trials like this," he said. "The damn law ought to be changed. If it isn't, counties are going to go belly up."

McFadden's capital murder case concerning the strangulation death of 18-year-old Suzanne Harrison is scheduled to begin March 30 in Bell County. It was moved on a change of venue because of extensive publicity, and the county also is responsible for costs incurred while in Bell County.

The March 30th trial is only one of several cases pending against the three-time convicted rapist and armed robber who calls himself "Animal" and is serving a life sentence in the Texas Department of Corrections.

Obituaries

JESSIE HYDE

Arrangements are pending with Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home for Jessie Hyde who died Friday night at the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo.

HAROLD ROBISON

1909-1987

Harold Robison, 77, of Littlefield, died Friday in Deaf Smith General Hospital. Services are at 2 p.m. Sunday in Hammons Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Benny Goss, pastor of Sunset Ave. Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral Home in Littlefield.

Robison was the brother of Roberta Royal and Clifton Robison of Hereford, and the father of Mrs. Billie Jones and Jimmie Robison of Hereford.

Robison was born April 21, 1909, in Haskell County. He was a retired farmer and a Baptist.

His wife Grace preceded him in death in 1968.

He is survived by two daughters, Billie Jones of Hereford, and

MARTHA ANN GIPSON

March 12, 1987

Services for Martha Ann Gipson, 51, who died Thursday, are at 11 a.m. Monday in Morrison Funeral Chapel in Dumas. Rev. Jerry Clark, pastor of Bible Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Duman Cemetery by Morrison Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Gipson was born at Hereford and moved to Dumas in 1972. She was a waitress at Phillip's Manor.

Survivors include two sons, Howard Bradford and Johnny Bradford, both of Dumas; a daughter, Sharon Leyba of Dumas; her mother, Maudine Linville of Hereford; two brothers, Dick Oakes of Hereford and James Herb Thomas of Corpus Christi; a sister, Lanelle Roberts of Bedford; and four grandchildren.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-000) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, by the Hereford Brand, Inc. 213 N. Lee, Hereford, Tx. 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Hereford Brand P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 79045.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Home delivery by carrier in Hereford, \$4.50 month tax included; by mail in Deaf Smith or adjoining counties, \$45.70 a year tax included; mail to other areas, \$47.75 a year tax included.

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THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1948, to five times a week on July 4, 1979.

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Rosaries reach around world

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The men and women who work in the modern, spacious building consider themselves "armchair apostles." Their product reaches around the world, facilitating prayer.

They start each day with a prayer of their own and then begin sorting, packing and shipping kits for making rosaries.

"We're just like a mail order house, with one exception. We never show a profit, but are self-maintaining," said Tom Young, president of Our Lady's Rosary Makers.

It was started here by a Xaverian brother in 1949 and the club now has 13,000 members scattered across the United States and other countries. Dues are \$2 a year.

"After purchasing their supplies from us, the members assemble the rosaries in their homes or in groups and send out about 4 million a year," Young said.

Most go to missionaries who have requested them in the club's monthly bulletin. Others are mailed to hospitals or to prisons.

"Naturally, there is no charge. Our people do this to help spread the faith

and as an act of love," Young said. "It's a passport into almost every area of life."

The kits cost \$10.25 and contain an instruction book, enough material for 10 rosaries, plus special pliers with pointed ends.

"We obtain the pliers from a factory in Germany because we couldn't get anyone in this country to furnish them. I guess our orders aren't large enough."

After serving with the Air Force during the Korean War, Young was a manufacturer's representative and was transferred to Louisville in 1952.

"I was in town two years before learning about the club. The idea fascinated me, partly because it became something for me to do while on road trips. Pretty soon, I was completing a rosary a day in my motel room."

Young retired in 1980 and began spending most of his free time at the club, which is open five days a week. There are 18 full-time employees, and three or four volunteers usually drop by to lend a hand.

Catholics recite the rosary to Mary, asking her to intercede for them with her son Jesus.

Dog lover designs pet seat belt

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Buckle up your beagle and strap in your Siamese cat, says a man who started making seat belts for pets after his Yorkshire terrier was killed in a car accident.

"This is not a pet rock kind of thing," according to Gary D. Murray. "It's not a yuppie thing. It's to save animals' lives. I had one lady who was complaining she didn't like the color. I said, 'Listen lady, it's not for you. It's for the dog.'"

Murray, 38, recently received a patent for his red "Pet Luv" harnesses and is planning to mass-market the devices, which attach to regular car seat belts and sell for \$16.95.

The Reno, Nev., resident was in San Francisco this week to show his invention to the local chapter of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Chapter president Richard Avanzino said restraining devices such as the seat belts are a good idea, even for pets that enjoy traveling and usually are well-behaved.

"We hear of an untold number of incidents where dogs have jumped out of windows or out of the backs of pickup trucks, causing a serious traffic hazard," Avanzino said. "Not only can the pet be killed, but it can cause a lot of human suffering because of people having accidents trying to avoid them."

Mark McGuire, executive director

of the Nevada Humane Society, said many accidents also are caused by pets that interfere with drivers and distract them from the road.

In 1982, Murray was driving a friend's car in Nevada when a tire blew and the car crashed into a tree. Murray, who only a short time before had himself started wearing a seat belt, suffered a cut on the head that required a few stitches. His dog, however, was thrown into the windshield.

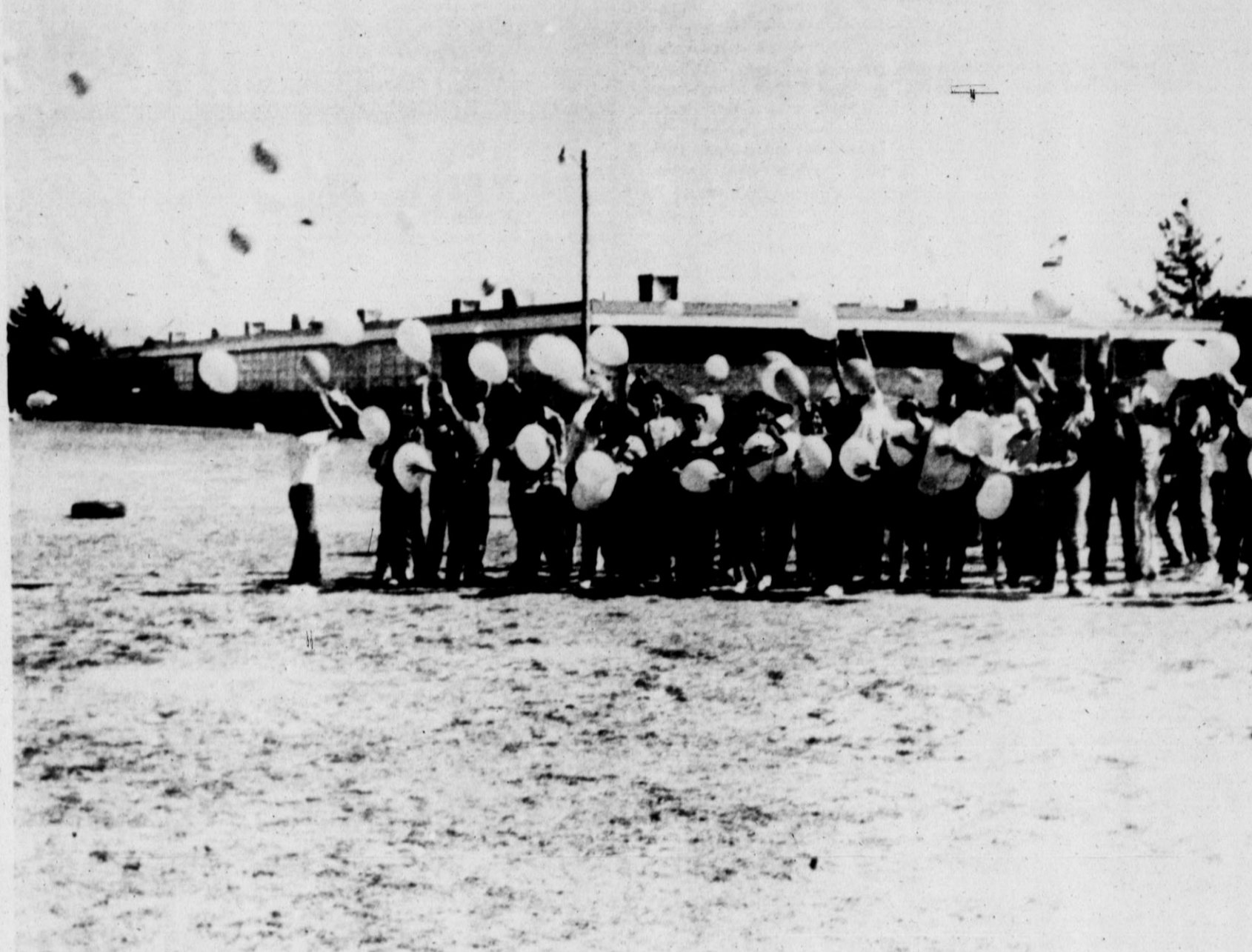
"About two months later, when we got another dog, I tried to get something to make sure that if we took the dog anywhere it wouldn't get hurt," Murray recalled Thursday. "Regular leashes don't work. They've got cages you can carry them in, but they bounce around inside them like ping-pong balls."

He said when he asked several veterinarians where he could get something that works like a seat belt works for people, they suggested he make it.

Murray, who at the time was a technician for a cable television company, said he spent seven or eight months working on designs and asking the advice of veterinarians.

After about 50 versions, he went after the patent.

The belt is a harness that fits around the pet's chest and around its legs. Loops on the harness are attached to the vehicle's seat belts.



Blowin' In The Wind

The wind was high and mighty for a balloon launch Friday afternoon by a kindergarten class and all fifth graders at Bluebonnet Intermediate. The pupils let 125 helium balloons into the sky hoping to become pen pals with the finder of the balloon. Weekly Reader

magazine which sponsors the launch will give a prize to the school with gets back a message from the furthest point. Teacher Sheri Kerr coordinated this year's launch at Bluebonnet.

Old timer keeps clock collection

PHARR, Texas (AP) — Jim Shawn once offered to sell his collection of clocks for \$100 apiece. Simple enough, right?

But when the buyers reached 984 timepieces and still had to count the stopwatches, the digital clock from 1870 and all the other clocks behind glass cases at his clock museum; he says they "stalled out and left."

"I really don't know what I do have in numbers and I never will," says the 80-year-old keeper of clocks of all kinds, including a master clock that ran slave clocks, risqué French clocks and stately English and Scottish clocks, timepieces from the Civil War and the Revolutionary War, and timers for the henhouse, boiled eggs and gamblers.

Shawn doesn't wind the clocks so it's hard to find one that tells the right time in the corrugated metal building next to his house that has held the collection since 1968.

Clicking and ticking fill the

2,100-square-foot building in the Rio Grande Valley as each clock marks the time in its own fashion — leisurely or melodically, clipped and concise.

"How would you like to wind all of them?" Shawn says with a sweep of his hand. "I haven't got my new ones running. It'd take three or four days to wind them all."

Shawn spent a lifetime repairing 10-ton trucks and tractors, but his retirement years have focused on keeping the smaller gears and cranks of clocks running.

"They're nothing but a 10-ton truck transmission, but a lot smaller," he says.

Watches are another matter, he says, a chew of Redman tobacco tucked in his mouth: "I don't touch watches. They're too small."

And digital clocks are eschewed by Shawn. The only one in the collection is a forerunner of the modern version, an English clock from 1870 that

didn't go over very well because people missed the face, he says.

"I don't like them," he says of today's digital timepieces. "That electronic goulash can quit you too quick when you really need to know something."

Shawn says he began collecting and repairing clocks in 1965 — and the fascination grew with each addition.

"There's more variety of clocks than there ever was automobiles," he says. "Automakers got the idea of changing models every year from clocks."

He fixes clocks acquired for the collection, as well as for the public, and opens his museum at all hours — once at midnight for visitors leaving the area the next day.

His oldest piece is the movement of an English grandfather clock from 1690.

Shawn says he doesn't know what the collection is worth because its

value increases with time. He charges no admission to the museum and donations are forwarded to organizations for the blind and for orphaned children.

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Apply to your local appraisal district office at the address shown below for all exemptions you may qualify for. Application forms are available there.

If you received a homestead exemption on your present home in 1986, you won't need to apply again for 1987 unless your chief appraiser requires you to reapply.

However, if you passed your 65th birthday or became disabled before January 1, file a new application to receive the additional exemptions.

If you haven't received an exemption on your present home, or if you've moved to a new home, make a new application for 1987.

The deadline for applications is April 30, 1987. Contact your appraisal district before then if you need more time.

For more information, get a free copy of the pamphlet, *Taxpayers' Rights, Remedies, Responsibilities*, at your appraisal district office or from the State Property Tax Board in Austin.

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If your land has never received productivity valuation, you must apply to the appraisal district by April 30 to get tax benefits for 1987. You can choose from two types of productivity valuation.

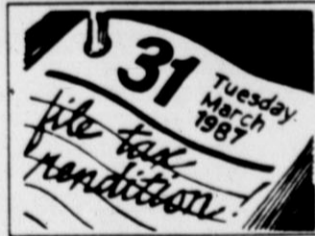
If your land already receives open-space or timber (1-d-1) valuation, you don't need to reapply unless the chief appraiser requires you to. But remember, you must apply every year for ag-use (1-d) valuation.

For more information and application forms, contact the appraisal district office at the address shown below:

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PROPERTY TAX RENDITIONS



HELP YOU PROTECT YOUR RIGHTS AS A TAXPAYER

A rendition is a report to the appraisal district that lists all the taxable property you own or control on January 1, 1987. You may also give your opinion of the property's value, if you wish.

You must file a rendition if you own tangible personal property used to produce income—such as the machinery and equipment used by a business.

The appraisal district may require any taxpayer to file a rendition by sending the taxpayer a written notice and a rendition form.

You may want to file a rendition, even if you aren't required to file, to preserve some of your rights as a taxpayer:

- You put your correct mailing address on record so your tax bills will go to the right address. If your bill is mailed to the wrong address, the law still holds you responsible for paying your taxes on time or paying extra charges for late payments.
- You can put your own opinion of your property's value on

Deaf Smith County Appraisal District
402 W. 4th Hereford, TX. 364-0625

record. If the appraisal district then places a higher value on your property, it must notify you in writing of the higher value and explain how you can protest that value to the appraisal review board.

• By filing a special type of rendition called a *report of decreased value*, you can notify the appraisal district of significant damage to your property that occurred in 1986. The district will send someone to verify the damage and take it into account when assigning a 1987 value to your property.

File renditions with your local appraisal district at the address shown below. Forms are available there.

The deadline for 1987 renditions is March 31. You can get an extra 30 days if you ask for it in writing before the March 31 deadline.

For more information, get a free copy of the pamphlet, *Taxpayers' Rights, Remedies, Responsibilities*, at your appraisal district office or from the State Property Tax Board in Austin.

State Property Tax Board
Box 15900 Austin, TX 78761-5900

Older home 'born again' to get new life as church

MILANO, Texas (AP) — A weathered two-story house in Milano, one of the few remaining relics of the town's prosperous era, slowly is being demolished.

The aged cedar boards, bonded with square nails, carefully are being dislodged, stacked and set aside for a special project — the building of a United Pentecostal Church in Rockdale, which has been conducting worship services in the back of a Rockdale store.

Property owner Charles "Chuck" Swindall, a former country and western musician who recently moved to Milam County from Houston, said the lot on which the old house now stands will be used by a new business, Chuck's Backyard Barbecue and Trade Center. The business will include a nursery.

Swindall said the house probably was one of the finest homes in Milano in its day, but some parts of it now are unsafe.

"I didn't want to tear it down, but I have to," Swindall said, surveying progress recently of members of a volunteer demolition team from the church.

"It's hazardous and that thing is full of spooks," he said.

The old house is haunted by nothing more than its stark, ghostly appearance, local superstitions and common creaks and groans that manifest themselves in abandoned buildings, he said.

"We haven't found anything living in it," he said. "It looks like an old spook house, but I kind of doubt that it's haunted."

"I don't go in for that sort of thing," he said. "I heard something run across the upstairs floor, but I guess it was a possum or a rat or something."

"I asked a man to come in and clean it up and he said, 'I wouldn't go in there, it has a curse on it,'" Swindall said. "A fellow wanted to restore it, but it cost too much."

The age of the house has not been determined, although details of its architecture point to the late 19th century.

It was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stevenson and their three children, Leona, Ruby Mae and Robert Louis.

"I talked to an 86-year-old woman and she said it's been here as long as she can remember," he said. "It's built out of square nails. All the inside lumber is in good shape."

The house, vacant since the late 1930s when the Stevensons moved out, had no indoor plumbing and was never wired for electricity.

A tangled group of telephone wires in the front indicates it was used as a telephone switchboard.

A paneled door led into the entry hall, containing a solidly-built staircase that wound up to the second floor. Bias-laid boards covered the

inside walls. Fireplaces on the west side provided heat for both stories.

The house was built on a modified folk-Victorian scheme. Its front was flanked by a two-tiered porch and a wing, believed to be the kitchen, extended north from the back of the house. The house was built about three feet off the ground and was supported by sandstone blocks.

Longtime Milano resident Alma Westbrook remembers that in 1915 the house stood on a well-kept lot enclosed by a picket fence.

The house has changed little over the years, although it has fallen into disrepair, Mrs. Westbrook said.

The porches that adorned the front- and rear-kitchen wing of the house have been torn down in recent years.

Blackened red and white bricks from the chimney lay in a crumpled heap on one side of the house recently after workmen chipped the structure apart.

"I like to tear down old buildings, you never know what you will find," said Sheila Mayfield of Rockdale. Her husband, Mark Mayfield, and brother-in-law, Daniel Mayfield, are demolishing the house.

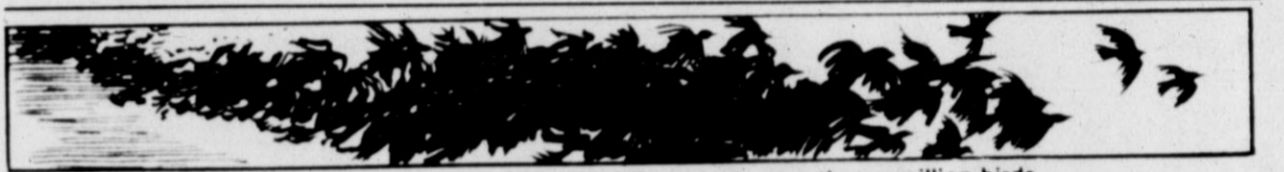
Mrs. Mayfield displayed an antique window shade rod. She said similar rods were found all over the house. Porcelain door knobs salvaged from the structure will be used in the Mayfield house and the cedar boards will become a fence.



Fuston Reception

Joe Artho visits with John Fuston at a reception honoring Fuston on Friday afternoon. Fuston is resigning as county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service director to become District 1

ASCS director for several counties north of Deaf Smith. Fuston's employees planned the reception and decorated the table with toy farm implements.



Some winter roosts of blackbird flocks had more than a million birds.

Bishops state opposition to death penalty

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Repeating their long-standing opposition to bringing back the death penalty in New York state, its Roman Catholic bishops say they find no evidence that capital punishment reduces violent crimes.

The bishops also said the penalty is "not administered equitably, with the poor and members of minorities more likely to be executed," and history shows that the innocent sometimes are executed.

"Killing is a poor way to teach society that killing is wrong," the bishops said.

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Reports



JUDICIAL REFORM CONTROVERSIAL

AUSTIN — Several state leaders the last few years have been urging the Legislature to change the way Texas selects its state judges in order to make sure the best possible people are presiding over our state courts.

These proponents of judicial reform say the current system of electing judges from partisan ballots is outdated. Judges of questionable merit wind up being selected simply because they belong to the political party currently in favor. Take party politics out of the system, they say, and Texans will have better judges throughout the court system.

Well, there's no question our current system isn't perfect. Electing judges by political party presents many problems. Terms like "Democrat" and "Republican," in the sense they are used to describe other state officials, really don't apply to judges' philosophies, so the terms are misleading.

And, putting judges up for election forces them to solicit contributions from the very attorneys who later must argue before them. The ethical problems with that situation are obvious.

Partisan elections often are unfair to judges as well. In 1980, many qualified Democratic judges were ousted as President Reagan and the Republicans swept the state. In 1982, the same thing happened in reverse when qualified Republican judges lost their jobs in the wake of a Democratic sweep.

A variety of plans since have been offered to solve the problem, with two receiving widespread attention.

The first calls for a select committee of attorneys and citizens to select a list of candidates for every post from the Supreme Court positions on down. The Senate then would choose from among those names people to fill each of the Judicial seats.

Judges selected by this system would be subjected periodically (say, once every four years) to what is known as a retention election. Citizens would vote "yes" or "no" on whether a judge should retain his or her position. A "yes" vote would give a judge another term while a "no" vote would mean the select committee and senators would have to choose a replacement judge.

Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice John Hill personally favors this plan, which is patterned after the system used in Missouri. Hill, a leading proponent of judicial reform, says the plan will guarantee Texans well-qualified judges while still giving voters a say in the system.

Others, however, question Hill's claim. Even some of his fellow justices on the Supreme Court are

not sure the Missouri plan is best. These opponents point out the initial selection of judges would be removed from the voters and given to an elite committee of attorneys and well-heeled private citizens.

They also say the chances of a judge ever being displaced in a retention election are slim. They fear a well-financed incumbent easily could crush any grass-roots challenge. California uses a similar program, and there has been only one major case ever of a judge in that state losing their seat in a retention election.

If a judge can't be replaced relatively easily, then you have nothing but a thinly disguised version of the federal judiciary where judges serve for life and are answerable only to Congress, which has the power to impeach them.

The second reform proposal would have judges continue to be chosen in contested elections but would discontinue the practice of listing candidates on the ballot by political party.

Proponents of the plan say this would keep the people completely involved in the selection process and guarantee there is the serious dialogue about issues that comes with a contested election. At the same time, qualified judges would not face the prospect of losing just because of their party affiliation.

Some opponents contend a contested election without party affiliation is worthless because the average voter pays little attention to the issues in judicial elections. Without having reference points like "Democrat" and "Republican," voters would be far less informed when making their selections.

Others point out the second plan fails to resolve the ethical problem of forcing judges to raise large sums of money for a contested race by soliciting funds.

The dilemma then boils down to this: Does the imperfection of our current system justify the creation of a new system that itself has imperfections?

We are reminded of the person who listed problems with our American form of democracy, then concluded by saying, "Of course, it's still the best form of government this planet has ever known."

The same could be said for our judicial selection process. There is a lot wrong with it, but it has served Texas fairly well for 150 years. If we are to change it, we better be sure it's changed for the better.

Let us know how you feel about judicial reform. Should we keep the current system? What changes would you favor? Write us about this and other issues at P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas, 78711.

El Paso's anti-pollution controls defeated by Juarez's problems

By DORALISA PILARTE
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — There's a popular saying here that old cars never die, they just become taxicabs in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, a short wade across the Rio Grande.

Taxicabs and other older vehicles without emission control devices spew clouds of carbon monoxide into the desert air and, since air doesn't recognize territorial boundaries, El Paso's efforts to clean up its atmosphere often are to no avail.

El Paso itself has some of the dirtiest air in the state, and there's even a fireplace hotline to let residents know when it's safe to light up their hearths.

"We're the only city in Texas that exceeds the national ambient air quality standards set by the EPA," said Archie Clouse, an environmental quality specialist at the Texas Air Control Board, which administers Environmental Protection Agency standards and programs.

Clouse said El Paso has exceeded the EPA-set maximum levels for carbon monoxide every year: 22 times in 1984, 16 times in 1985 and seven in the first quarter of 1986, for which total figures are not yet available.

So far this year, the maximum level has been exceeded two or three times, he said.

Automobile exhaust contributes up to 90 percent of the carbon monoxide pollution. Juarez accounted for slightly less than half, even though

El Paso has roughly twice as many cars as its Mexican counterpart, Clouse said.

"We have no control over any of the activities of Ciudad Juarez," said Raul Munoz, head of the city-county environmental program. "We have no control over their unpaved streets, their auto emissions, open fires or industry."

Mexican officials are more concerned about the pollution in Mexico City, he said.

A recent study by the Mexican Department of Urban Development and Ecology, or SEDUE as it's known by its Spanish initials, listed Juarez as the most polluted city in northern Mexico.

And El Paso has several other obstacles in its fight against air pollution.

The city is spread along the north banks of the Rio Grande, mirroring Juarez, and is nearly bisected by the tail end of the Franklin Mountains. Its location in a valley in the high desert, surrounded by mountains and with Juarez to the south, hinders attempts to clean up its air, Munoz said.

More mountains form a backdrop to Juarez, turning the area into a natural bowl where pollution often settles.

The downtown areas of the cities are connected by two bridges over the Rio Grande, and it's there the highest concentration of pollutants have been measured.

"It's really one downtown area

divided by a river," Munoz said.

Every winter, the problem is exacerbated by inversion, which happens when a layer of warm air traps pollutants closer to the ground, preventing their dissipation into the atmosphere.

Last fall, the city set up a 24-hour hotline for residents to call to learn whether it is safe to light their fireplaces, attracting 500 to 1,000 callers every week, Munoz said.

"It leads us to believe that many people are interested in doing their part," he said. "To have a mandatory program for fireplaces would be a nightmare."

But it still is too early to determine whether people actually are refraining from using their fireplaces after calling and, if they heed recommendations, whether that is having any effect in the air quality, said Munoz.

"It takes several years to study the trend," he said. "Two to five years for a short-term study and 10 years

or more for a long-term one."

Howard Applegate, a civil engineering professor at the University of Texas-El Paso who has worked for several years monitoring air pollution with El Paso and Texas agencies, doesn't believe fireplaces add much to the dirty air.

"Open burning is the problem," Applegate said. "Poor people on both sides of the river will burn tires, railroad ties ... anything they'll get their hands on to keep warm."

"If you're rich enough to afford a fireplace, you'll buy pinon or some other wood. It's the things that smolder that are the problem."

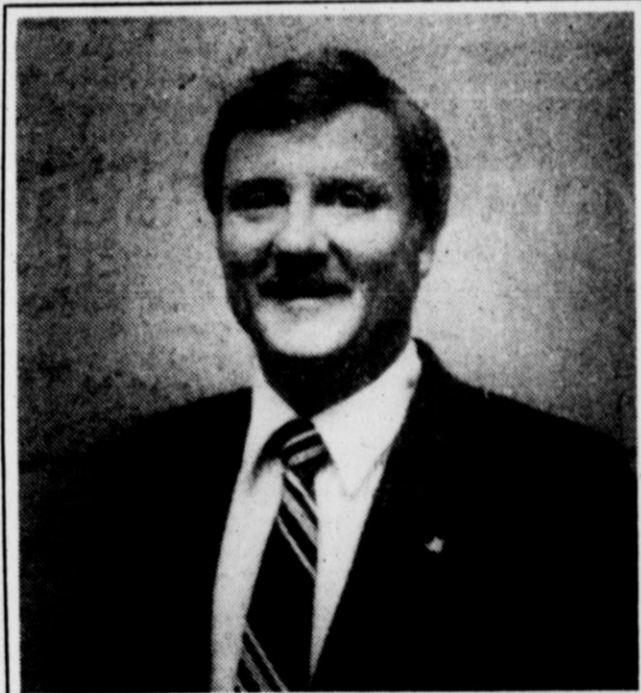
Officials on both sides of the border have been meeting to talk about their common pollution problem, but Mexico does not have the money to buy and maintain expensive measuring equipment, Munoz said.

"Unless Mexico does something, it's not going to have much of an impact," he said.

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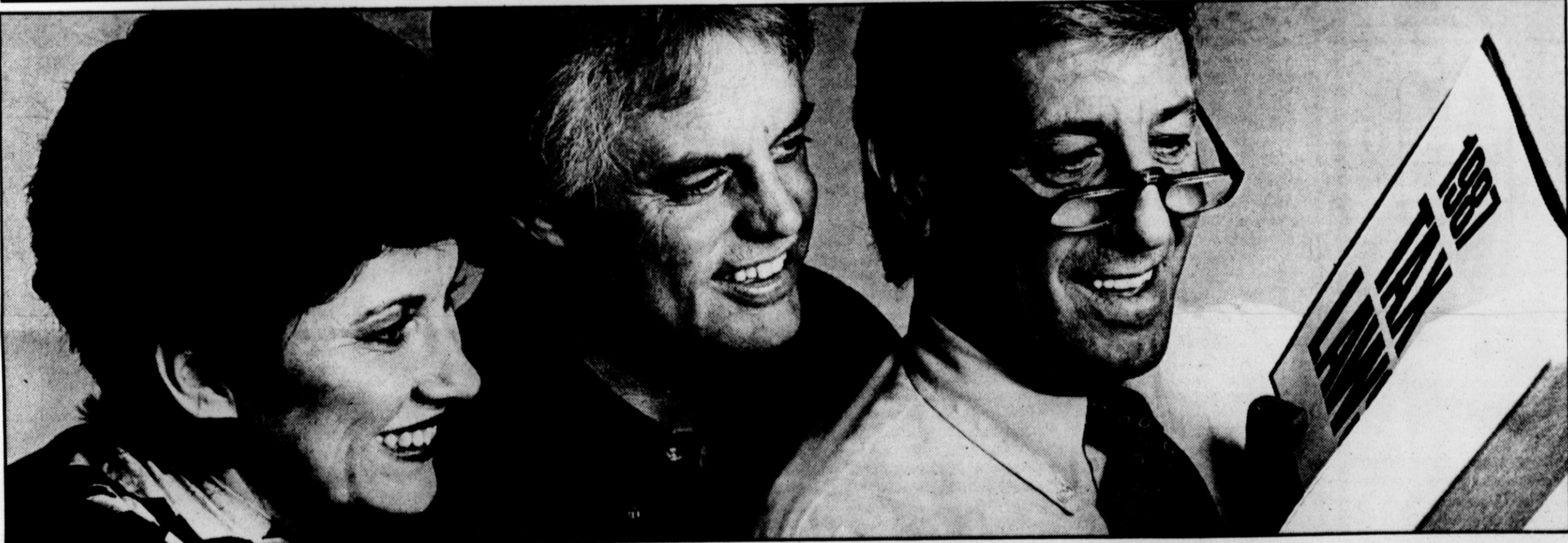
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Sports

SWC athletic directors do not think so

Will SMU play football in 1988?

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Take off the life support equipment, they say. Football is all but dead in the 1980s at Southern Methodist University. You can't find an athletic director in the Southwest Conference who

thinks SMU, banned by the NCAA from the field this autumn, will play football in 1988.

Samples:
— "It looks like it would be extremely difficult to me," Bill Menefee, Baylor.

— "It looks mighty tough to me. I don't see how they can," Frank Windegger, Texas Christian.

— "I don't know how they can play," DeLoss Dodds, Texas.

And 1988 is the key to whether the Mustangs will field a team again until the 1990s, said Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles.

"The program will be too far gone if they don't make an effort," Broyles said, "and how can they do that right now with the way things stand?"

SMU, hit by a slush fund scandal that rocketed all the way to the Board of Governors and the governor's mansion, has only 15 scholarships to give next February.

But no off-campus recruiting will be permitted until August 1988 and no expenses-paid recruiting visits to the university are allowed until the 1988-89 academic year.

There are daily defections from the scholarship list of 52 football players who can transfer without penalty to any NCAA institution.

Even with walk-ons — and how many are there going to be considering the \$12,000-a-year tuition? — SMU would be playing a 1950s version of one-platoon football.

"You would have a team that would be overwhelmed, and there's an injury factor to consider," Menefee said.

"We'd hate to play them if they lose all their scholarship players," Dodds said. "It wouldn't be in our best interest and their best interest."

Contingency plans are under way at SWC schools to fill the gaps.

"I have to have the best interests of TCU at heart," said Windegger, who already has scheduled Boston College for 1988. "All the NCAA probation said was SMU could play seven outside games on the road in 1988. I'm not convinced those would be conference games anyway. What contingency game would they take out?"

Clint Hartung, who scored one of the runs on Bobby Thomson's 1951 pennant-winning homer against Brooklyn, played first base, the outfield and pitched for the New York Giants. His record was 29-29.

Broyles has signed New Mexico for 1988 to a "contingency" contract. Menefee is poring over offers from schools who want to play Baylor, and Texas Tech Athletic Director T. Jones has held discussions with Lamar University.

"SMU knows our problem," Jones said. "Our planning budgets are under the gun."

North Texas State University is only a telephone call away for Dodds, and Rice's Jerry Berndt still is looking.

"We're still having trouble with 1987," said Houston's Rudy Davalos. "Tulsa just dropped us."

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff said SMU rebuilding its football program "is one of the monumental challenges in conference history."

Larger, even, they say, than SMU's original start in the sport in 1915. A year later, the Mustangs lost a game to Rice — 146-3.

There is so much turmoil on the SMU campus that athletic department employees are beginning to wonder if a football program will survive. Period.

"We're not worrying about playing in two years. We're worried about

football being around at all," said one athletic department employee who asked not be named. "We're also worried the whole sports program could be in trouble, including basketball."

Given this sad scenario, there is a long shot left for SMU.

SMU could beg the NCAA for mercy, citing a complete devastation of its program without relief from the current sanctions.

But considering recent revelations by Gov. Bill Clements that the Board of Governors knew about the payoffs but didn't stop them immediately, the NCAA might have hearing problems.

"I'd say without relief from the NCAA, then there will be no football at SMU in 1988," Broyles said. "And football at SMU would be dead into the 1990s. You tell me how they could be competitive?"



Placed In State Wrestling Tournament

Three members of the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA Wrestling Club placed in the state tournament in Amarillo this month. They are, in the photo at the right, Colby Fangman, left, third place in the

98-pound class of Division IV, and Darrell Parson, right, third place in the 145-pound class of Division VI; and in the photo at the right, Patrick Mejia, fifth place in the 52-pound class of Division II.

YMCA wrestlers place in state

A pair of third place finishes and one fifth place finish were achieved by Hereford wrestlers in the Texas state tournament in Amarillo on March 7. Darrell Parson, Colby Fangman, and Patrick Mejia, all members of the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA Wrestling Club, placed in the tournament.

Parson placed third in the 145-pound class of Division VI, a division for wrestlers ages 17 and under. Fangman was third in the 98-pound class of Division IV. That division is for wrestlers ages 12 and under.

Mejia, who competed in Division II, a division for ages eight and under, achieved a fifth place finish.

He wrestled in the 52-pound class.

The coach of the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA Wrestling Club is Donnie Fangman.

The state tournament was a Texas Amateur Wrestling Association (TAWA) event.

'Y' racquetball league standings

HIGH SCHOOL SINGLES LEAGUE	
Name	W-L
James Hernandez	3-0
Mark Johnson	2-1
Brent Newton	2-1
Todd Weaver	2-1
Tim Long	2-1
Darren Printz	1-1
Scott Robbins	1-1
Edward Martinez	1-2
Brooke Perkins	0-3
Mike Loyd	0-3

RESULTS
Thursday, March 12: Todd Weaver def. Tim Long; Edward Martinez def. Mike Loyd; James Hernandez def. Brooke Perkins; Brent Newton def. Mark Johnson.

HIGH SCHOOL DOUBLES LEAGUE	
Team	W-L
Jay Beene & Jessie Castillo	3-0
Chris Johnson & Kyle Streun	2-1
Edward Martinez & Tim Long	2-1
Brent Newton & Shaun Moore	2-1
Mike Loyd & Keith Pruitt	1-1
James Hernandez & Bill Ruckman	1-2
Frankie Abalos & Chad Redwine	1-2
Casey Daniel & Russell Brownlow	0-2
Craig Rogers & Todd Weaver	0-2

RESULTS
Thursday, March 12: James Hernandez & Bill Ruckman def. Brent Newton & Shaun Moore; Jay Beene & Jessie Castillo def. Mike Loyd & Keith Pruitt; Chris Johnson & Kyle Streun def. Craig Rogers & Todd Weaver; Edward Martinez & Tim Long def. Frankie Abalos & Chad Redwine.

Bob Feller, a member of Baseball's Hall of Fame, won 266 games despite spending almost four full seasons in the armed forces in World War II.

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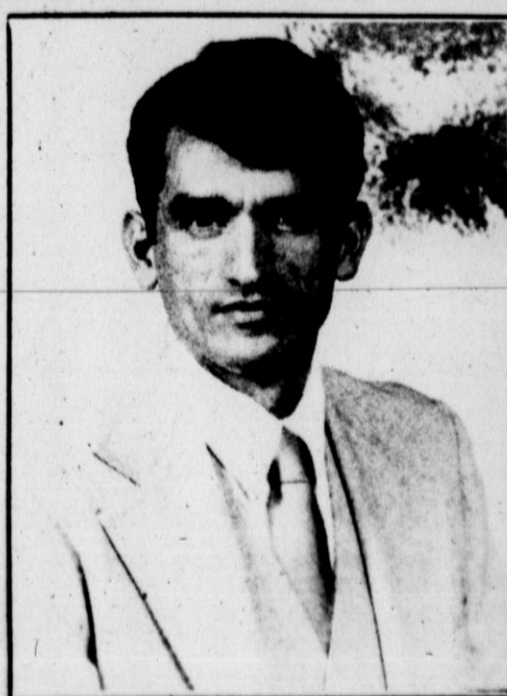


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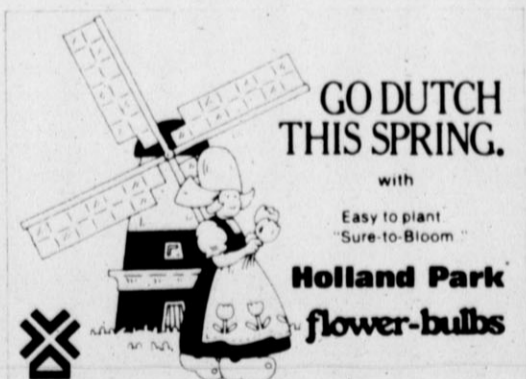


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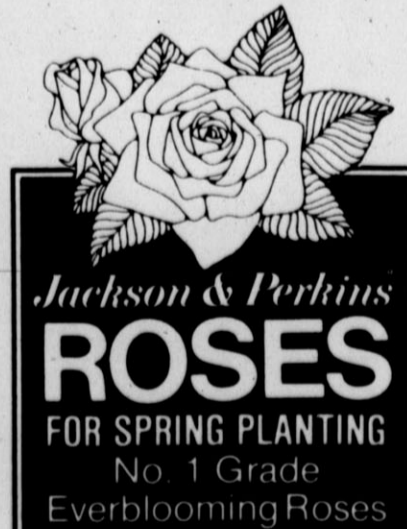


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Where NCAA basketball titles have been decided

Year	Location	Championship results
1986	Dallas	Louisville 72-69 over Duke
1985	Lexington, Ky.	Villanova 66-64 over Georgetown
1984	Seattle	Georgetown 84-75 over Houston
1983	Albuquerque, N.M.	North Carolina State 54-52 over Houston
1982	New Orleans	North Carolina 63-62 over Georgetown
1981	Philadelphia	Indiana 63-50 over North Carolina
1980	Indianapolis	Louisville 59-54 over UCLA
1979	Salt Lake City	Michigan State 75-64 over Indiana State
1978	St. Louis	Kentucky 94-88 Duke
1977	Atlanta	Marquette 67-59 over North Carolina

NEA GRAPHIC

Once again, the NCAA "Final Four" basketball tournament is being held in New Orleans — at the Superdome on March 28 and 30. Locations of the following three NCAA title games are: Kansas City, in 1988; Seattle, in 1989; and Denver, in 1990.

'Y' high school basketball title game set March 26

The Scum Inc. and Bandito Bombers teams will meet in the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA high school basketball league championship game on Thursday, March 26.

The two teams won semifinal playoff games Thursday night. The playoff championship contest will start at 6 p.m. on March 26.

Scum Inc. edged Health Hazzard, 36-35, and the Bandito Bombers defeated the Silver Bullet Bandits 47-19 in the semifinal games.

Marc Bullard scored 18 points, Lee Young had eight points, and Chris Bullard added six points to lead Scum Inc. to its win over Health Hazzard. Jimmie Hazzard scored 26 points for the Health Hazzard team.

Leading scorers for the Bandito Bombers, in their victory over the Silver Bullet Bandits, were Johnny Beltran with 12 points, Derrell Page with eight points, and Edward Mar-

tinez and Tim Long each with six points.

Jason Culpepper had eight points for the Silver Bullet Bandits, and Darren Printz scored six points.

SCUM INC.: Marc Bullard, 18 points; Lee Young, 8 points; Chris Bullard, 4 points; Colin Ford and Mark Roberts, 2 points each. Total: 36 points.

HEALTH HAZZARD: Jimmie Hazzard, 26 points; Jay Harrison, 5 points; Ricky Ruiz, 4 points. Total: 35 points.

HALFTIME SCORE: Scum Inc. 14, Health Hazzard 14; final score: Scum Inc. 36, Health Hazzard 35.

BANDITO BOMBERS: Johnny Beltran, 12 points; Derrell Page, 8 points; Tim Long and Edward Martinez, 4 points each; Tommy Ramirez and James Hernandez, 4 points each; Robby Collier, 3 points; Dennis Davison and Bill Ruckman, 2 points each. Total: 47 points.

SILVER BULLET BANDITS: Jason Culpepper, 8 points; Darren Printz, 6 points; Brad Allred, 4 points; Steve Sims, 1 point. Total: 19 points.

HALFTIME SCORE: Bandito Bombers 22, Silver Bullet Bandits 7; final score: Bandito Bombers 47, Silver Bullet Bandits 19.

YMCA fifth, sixth grade basketball playoffs set

The YMCA fifth and sixth grade boys' and girls' basketball league playoffs have been scheduled for March 28 and April 4.

The playoff championship games will be at 1 p.m. on April 4 in the boys' league and at 3 p.m. that same day in the girls' league.

Here is the playoff schedule:

Boys' league

Saturday, March 28: Bulls versus Bucks, 9 a.m.; Kings versus Sonics, 10 a.m.; Lakers versus Mavericks, 11 a.m.; Cavaliers versus Nicks, noon.

Saturday, April 4: Winners of Bulls-Bucks and Kings-Sonics games, 9 a.m.; winners of Lakers-

Mavericks and Cavaliers-Nicks games, 10 a.m.; winners of 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. games in championship game, 1 p.m.

Girls' league

Saturday, March 28: Cougars vs. Sharks, 1 p.m.; Globetrotters vs. Tornadoes, 2 p.m.; Basketeers vs. Whitefaces, 3 p.m.; Kings vs. Mustangs, 4 p.m.

Saturday, April 4: Winners of Cougars-Sharks and Globetrotters-Tornadoes games, noon; winners of Basketeers-Whitefaces and Kings-Mustangs games, 11 a.m.; winners of 11 a.m. and noon games in championship game, 3 p.m.

Can Rangers' Parrish survive all the tranquility?

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Texas Rangers designated hitter Larry Parrish is healthy, has a guaranteed contract through 1988 and hasn't heard any trade rumors lately, but he still faces a challenge this season.

The challenge: Can he survive all the tranquility?

"It might get kind of dull around here, waiting for the season to start," Parrish said between turns in the batting cage.

Last season was typical of the distractions Parrish has faced during his five seasons with the Rangers. He came to the Rangers 1986 camp with trade rumors ringing in his ears and still recovering from knee surgery.

He suffered pulled muscles in his rib cage and went on the 21-day disabled list. But when he returned June 18, Parrish's fortunes turned around, along with the rest of the team.

The Rangers were the surprise team of the American League, finishing second in the AL Western Division, and Parrish rebounded to lead the team with 94 runs batted in and a .509 slugging percentage.

He hit .276 and had 28 home runs.

"He's a major asset to the Rangers, no matter where he plays," Manager Bobby Valentine said. "He's among the best power hitters in baseball."

In the off-season, the Rangers guaranteed the option year of Parrish's contract, so he's signed through the 1988 season at \$525,000.

"It's a calm spring so far compared to the last few years," Parrish said. "Trying to build the team, the past few years there have been a lot of trade talks. That's behind us now. This year is almost boring getting ready for the games to start."

Parrish is even talking like he's found a home after all those seasons of trade rumors and trade requests.

"Who knows, I may even finish my career here," said Parrish, who is starting his 13th major-league season. "The organization has turned around. We've got a lot of young talent and now it looks like we'll have a good team the next three or four years."

Now that his personal difficulties are behind him, Parrish, 33, has had time to look at the Rangers' crop of young hitters and serve as a leader.

"That's one of the more enjoyable things about the game at this point, working with the younger players on hitting," Parrish said. "And not only the physical part of hitting but the mental part."

Parrish hopes he can steer young sluggers like second year outfielder Pete Incaviglia through the rigors of the "sophomore jinx."

"You're going to have bad days and bad streaks, and you just have to fight your way through them," Parrish said.

Having another outstanding season could be easier for Texas' young starting pitchers than for Incaviglia, Parrish said.

"I don't think it (sophomore jinx) affects pitchers as much as it does players," Parrish said. "As a player (non pitcher), sometimes the second year they go to work on you."

"It's not a jinx, just that you hit well and those pitchers say 'hey, we got do something different to get this guy out.' They all try to find the holes and we all have them."

Jockey Eddie Arcaro rode in the prestigious Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont 17 times and won it on a record 10 occasions.

Archie Moore fought professionally for 26 years and had 236 bouts, winning 193, of which 140 were by a knockout.

Conducts all kinds of pitching experiments

House is baseball's 'mad professor'

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — All kinds of experiments are being conducted in the laboratory of Texas Rangers pitching coach Tom House, baseball's mad professor.

Here is starting pitcher Mike Mason tossing a football to ensure he'll throw a baseball properly. He still feels silly doing another exercise with a medicine ball.

Over there is pitcher Bobby Witt, studying the computer workup that shows him the perfect pitching motion for his physique.

Somewhere, Jose Guzman is munching on a Caesar salad with bean sprouts, instead of the pizza and double-meat hamburgers he used to consume before pitching.

And everywhere, Ranger players are benefiting from the unorthodox methods House has introduced.

"He's a pitching guru, a professor — when he says something about pitching, I listen," says rookie Kevin Brown.

House's methods really aren't experimental; they've just never been adapted to baseball. He has taken it upon himself to bring baseball into modern times with training methods.

"People sometimes look at me like I've got spinach on my teeth," House says. "But the ideas are sound. They are proven outside of baseball."

House insists he's not trying to rebuild the wheel — just grease it up.

"The thing is, the basics of what I

teach are the same things that have been taught for 100 years in the game," he says. "I'm just trying to bring things from outside baseball that work to improve baseball."

House determined that if a player can throw a perfect spiral pass with a football, he's also performing the correct pitching motion.

"I still throw the football every day," says Mason, who also has become one of House's weight-training disciples in the off-season. "It really helps me."

House also has a medicine ball in the team's weight room for exercises designed to increase flexibility.

"I still feel a little silly using it, but his methods have proven correct so I'm sure I'll get started on it," Mason says.

When House looks at his pitchers, he sees decathletes.

"Decathletes have to throw, run, sprint and do long distance," House says. "We borrow from track and field, and the decathletes are the closest to what a pitcher does."

"You have to work from a certain talent base or all the theory in the world won't do any good," he says.

Witt, one of the bright second-year Ranger starters, also has accepted House's tutelage.

"There are so many small things that you can't notice on your own," Witt says. "He can pick those little things up and it really helps."

House put Witt's pitching motion through a motion analysis.

"We then run it through a computer and ask it, according to the laws of physics, how efficient or inefficient is this swing or pitch," House says.

A pitcher's physical statistics, such as arm and torso length, are added to the equation to come up with the perfect pitching motion for that individual.

House traced Guzman's sluggishness last season to too much protein in his diet. Now Guzman no longer tires after one inning on the mound.

House leaves nothing to chance. Noting the exuberance of rookie Mike Loynd, he says, "You have to harness that emotion in the right

direction. Emotion is only a problem if it works against you."

House doesn't have a free hand from Manager Bobby Valentine to put all his ideas into practice.

"He won't let me fly until he gives me the direction," House says. "I provide the theory and he provides the practicality."

Some Ranger veterans also have accepted House's preachings, at least in part.

Don't expect any 100 mile-per-hour knuckleballs, but 39-year-old Charlie Hough was working out last week.

Riders Club plans memorial of Ralph Sears

As a memorial of former member Ralph Sears, the Hereford Riders Club will hang a sign on the front gate of the Riders Club Arena during a ceremony Saturday, March 21, at 3 p.m.

Sears was a vital member of the Hereford Riders Club for years. Donations were taken following his death for a memorial through the club.

All former club members and riders in other horse clubs are invited to join in the ceremony.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Team	W-L
Ladies Choice	6-2
Brown Drilling	6-2
Oglesby	4-4
Young Blood	3-5
Short Clover	1-7

RESULTS

Thursday, March 12: Brown Drilling def. Young Blood, 15-4, 15-4; Oglesby def. Short Clover, 9-15, 15-2.

CO-ED "AA" CHURCH LEAGUE

Team	W-L
San Jose (Fields)	9-0
Methodist Armadillo	7-1
St. Anthony's (Manning)	7-2
Nazarene (Thompson)	5-4
St. Anthony's (Albracht)	3-5
San Jose (Ramirez)	3-6
St. Anthony's (Sanders)	2-6
First Methodist (Ritter)	1-7
Nazarene (Andrews)	1-7

RESULTS

Thursday, March 12: San Jose (Fields) def. Methodist Armadillo, 15-6, 15-12.

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Tough man to guard in NBA

McHale has inside angle

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
 BOSTON (NEA) — Kevin McHale is all elbows and knees jutting out at 90-degree angles, topped by squared, hunched shoulders and a full black mane. Trying to cope with him on a basketball court is like trying to go one-on-one with the Tin Man.

It's becoming fashionable in the NBA to call the 6-foot-10 front-court man of the Boston Celtics the toughest man to guard in all of basketball.

And there are serious ruminations that McHale — not his more illustrious teammate, Larry Bird — is the Celtics' top candidate this year for Most Valuable Player in the NBA.

Mind you, this refers to a man who for five previous seasons until last year wasn't even considered a starting player. McHale was the sixth man coming off the bench, although the truth is, he was a vital contributor to the three championships he has won since he came to Boston in 1980, out of the University of Minnesota.

The sudden personal acclaim doesn't seem to affect McHale, an effervescent personality who shrugs off the fact he has never even made second team all-NBA.

"I have three championship rings," McHale rationalizes. "All the rest of the stuff, what does it mean? I don't worry about personal statistics or making all-star teams. The game changes. Bodies fill out uniforms differently. But winning doesn't change."

"Age creeps up on you in this league awful quickly. A generation in basketball is five years. After 10 years, you retire. I am getting elderly. This is my seventh year."

"Larry Bird (in his eighth year) is changing. He used to give a quick head fake and drive to the basket. Now it's a quick head fake and then a dribble to clear the way."

If McHale has made any adjustments to the aging process, they're certainly not discernible. The striking factor when you examine his statistical record in the NBA is that his scoring average has risen every season. Now he is pouring the ball through the basket at a rate of more than 26 points a game, an impressive jump of five from last year.

But it's not only his shooting that draws raves.

"If you were to ask every coach in this league," says Pat Riley, the head man of the rival Los Angeles Lakers, "they would probably say he is the most difficult big man to handle. Because of his strength, his arms, his post position. He's an incredible shotmaker — he's got a great turn-around jumper. He's unorthodox and a great scorer. But (if) you double him, he's a good passer."

This may come as a shock to Bird, who has wryly accused McHale of forgetting there are four other men on the court once the ball comes his way. McHale scoffs: "We just kid around with each other."

Growing up in the iron country of

The first heavyweight title bout ever televised was the Joe Louis-Jersey Joe Walcott bout in 1947, won by Louis on a split decision.

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northern Minnesota, McHale really wanted to be a hockey player. His idol was Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins; and McHale played defense ("so I could identify with Orr"). But at the age of 14, the process of nature pushed McHale way over six feet, and he discovered basketball. Height and an angular body have been his primary assets ever since.

"I never relied on leaping ability," McHale says. "I relied on logical things, and I can still use those as I get older (he's 29). I'm not into the slam dunk and the high-wire act. I do most of my stuff near the ground. I play basketball by feel. Whatever is open, I do."

And he likes to pride himself that it's for the good of the team.

"We don't have a lot of flashy players on the Celtics, like Isiah (Thomas) and Dominique (Wilkins)," says McHale. "There are other teams in the league as good as we are. When everybody plays the Celtics, they want to beat us. It makes us a better team. What separates us is that when the playoffs come, we know we're going

to win. Everybody on the team has roles."

So let McHale describe his role.

"I usually have to guard the toughest offensive player. It's also a challenge to me that other teams try to find somebody to guard me. The Celtics rely on me to score a lot of inside points, get the ball down low. They rely on me to block shots and rebound. And I feel good about that."

McHale has logged more minutes on the floor than any other player on the defending NBA champions, including Bird. But McHale doesn't mind the exertion.

"I know friends who go out and jog for an hour," he says. "I get paid for it."

He acknowledges there is a physical toll in pro basketball, especially this time of year when the travel and the grind of three or four games a week begins to wear the body down and burn out the emotions.

"I get tired sometimes," McHale acknowledges, "but all it takes is an elbow to the face and you get angry and want to play."

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Astros' pitcher's life is like movie

'Scotty III' to play soon

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
 AP Sports Writer
 KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — "Scotty III," starring Houston Astros pitcher Mike "Scotty" Scott, will begin playing shortly at baseball parks throughout the National League.

The original Scotty unfolded like a Rocky movie in 1985, when Scott developed a split-finger fast ball that salvaged his career and helped him to an 18-8 record.

He got off the ropes in 1985, and in 1986, he won the championship.

Scott pitched a no-hitter that clinched the NL Western Division title, won the Cy Young Award and led the majors with 306 strikeouts and 2.22 earned run average.

Now comes the next sequel, and the early reviews indicate Scott's dominating performance could be long-running.

He has pitched six innings in two games against Los Angeles and the Dodgers haven't scored any runs and have managed only a single by Ken Landreaux. But the easy-going Scott is keeping his California cool.

"I could go out the next time and get blasted," he said. "I'm definitely not ready to pitch in the regular season. I definitely wasn't over-powering."

Just as he did throughout his spectacular 1986 season, Scott took everything in stride in the off-season from his hectic schedule to the Cy

Young "jinx" that has followed some recipients the year after winning the award.

"You have obligations to do certain things just by being a player," Scott said. "But the off-season was about 100 percent more than I usually do. Most of the things I did, I enjoyed."

Scott isn't anticipating any problems in coping with being a Cy Young Award winner.

"I certainly hope there's nothing to it," Scott said. "I don't intend to sit around and worry about it. I'm just going about spring training like always."

Last season Scott neared the end of spring training and still didn't have his strength.

"I was getting near the end of spring and a little concerned," Scott said. "But I'm trying to rush it more this spring. Hopefully, I'll get through the dead-arm period soon and get the strength back for the season."

Scott pitched three scoreless and hitless innings against the Dodgers Thursday.

"I'm pushing it earlier and going harder than I have in the past," Scott said. "That doesn't mean I'm ready to pitch the regular season."

Scott traditionally starts slowly in

spring training. Last season, he struggled throughout the spring and lost his first two regular-season decisions.

"I could go out the next time and have a little more pop and give up some hits but I'd be happier," Scott said.

Scott kept everyone happy last season. He also led the major leagues in fewest hits, 5.95, fewest baserunners, 8.37, and more strikeouts, 10 per nine innings.

He became the 11th major leaguer to record 300 strikeouts and was almost unstoppable down the stretch. He had a 12-5 record in his last 19 starts and a 1.97 era.

Scott doesn't anticipate any new twists with his favorite pitch.

"It's pretty simple," he said. "Sometimes you put four fingers closer together and sometimes they are farther apart. It's pretty basic."

Scott also prefers to put in the past the NL playoffs against the New York Mets. He beat the Mets twice and would have pitched the decisive seventh game had the Mets not pulled it out in 16 innings.

"I've tried not to think about that," Scott said. "I know if I'd pitched I would have been confident. But I'm not cocky enough to think I'd have won."

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A MATTER OF CHOICE

Game wardens become more successful

High tech methods used against poaching

By MIKE LEGGETT
Austin American-Statesman
AUSTIN (AP) — Texas game wardens, armed with the high-tech backup of a modern lab, are winning battles that once left them angry and reeling from frustration.

Since the days when old Robin Hood was slaying the king's pet deer, wardens have gone head-to-head with poachers. And while the sheriff of Nottingham, on a hunch, might string up a merry man or two, modern officers need evidence. Real evidence that will stand up in court.

Sure, coming up on a guy with a gun out the truck window and a couple of does in the back is the stuff convictions are made of. But, too many times, despite the warden's certain knowledge of foul play, poachers were allowed to walk because the state couldn't produce a body or enough evidence.

Now, high-tech machinery and the foresight of a state genetics expert are coming together to lay new tracks in the fight against law breakers.

Electrophoresis and isoelectric focusing — two methods of tissue, blood and protein identification originally intended for use in streamlining and improving fish hatchery production — are being used to build cases which once would have been dismissed. Call it "fish forensics."

In one instance, a spot of blood on a kernel of corn found in a suspect's barn proved to be from a mule deer shot out of season. Confronted with the evidence and certain of the state's intent to pursue the case, the suspect pleaded guilty.

Cases also have been made from blood stains on boots, pants and vehicles. Several suspects — 10 last fall and another 15 since Jan. 1 — have entered guilty pleas without a fight.

The lone holdout was a man who insisted the blood wardens found in his vehicle came from a dog. The tests showed he was right.

"I think the sky's limit on how far we can go," said Bill Harvey, TPWD's genetics expert. "The costs are minimal. It's cheap."

The initial testing equipment cost the department \$5,000, according to Bill Rutledge, TPWD's hatcheries chief. More sophisticated hardware — a laser densitometer and a computer to test samples and store the results — was approved recently at a cost of \$20,000 and should be on line within a few months.

So far, the department has

streamlined the process so that costs have dropped from \$5 or \$6 to 50 cents per test. Sixty tests can be run in four hours, Rutledge said.

It all started with a duck hunting trip.

"I was sitting in a duck blind with (TPWD colleague) Bruce Thompson, and he remarked on how difficult it would be to identify ducks without leaving on wing feathers," Harvey said. Wing feathers currently are a warden's only means of field identification of a waterfowl hunter's bag. "That got me to thinking that we had the technology to do that."

Back in the lab, Harvey ran some tests that demonstrated his theory.

He submitted a proposal to Rutledge, who gave the go-ahead for even more research. From there it was a simple matter to build some basic comparison samples from game and non-game species found in Texas.

The two processes the state employs were first used in testing different species of fish, Harvey said.

Electrophoresis uses blood or liver samples and measures movement of proteins at a constant pH level in a semisolid supporting medium after an electric current is passed through them. In each species, the migration will be the same in subsequent tests and will be different from those of other fishes or mammals. The proteins register as discreet bands or zones.

Isoelectric focusing is able to make use of any tissue or hair and gives an indication of the migration of proteins within varying pH levels. A gel is used as the medium for testing, and the proteins will move until they reach a pH level equal to their own.

"There is a great deal of variation between species and very little within species," Harvey said. "We can separate most of the game and non-game animals we have access to at this time."

Results are produced on clear, plastic sheets which can be compared to known, verified samples for identification. Right now, most of that is being done by eye, since different species produce different results.

However, with the delivery of the laser densitometer and computer by TPWD's law enforcement division, Harvey will be able to carry the results to amazing ends. With a borrowed densitometer, he's already been able to provide evidence in a pending case involving wild turkey

and sold as trinkets in the marketplace.

"The techniques we're using are an offshoot of biomedical work that has been used in human forensics," Harvey said. They're being used in the same way, too, resulting in more successful prosecution of cases that once were abandoned.

Travis County attorney Ken Oden said he could see county and JP courts, with better tools, filing cases that formerly died for lack of evidence.

"The key element is identification," Oden said. "You have to identify the body, whether it's human or animal." Lacking a body, investigators and prosecutors must rely on building a strong circumstantial case, Oden said, something wildlife officials haven't been able to do.

"It's in its infancy right now, but there is all sorts of promise," Chester Burdett, director of law enforcement for TPWD, said. "This is even applicable to hair and feathers."

That leaves room for TPWD to prosecute cases involving animals' parts taken from endangered species

and sold as trinkets in the marketplace.

Burdett envisions a day when tests will be able to tell the difference between a redfish caught in the Laguna Madre and one taken off the Louisiana coast.

That day is here, according to Harvey. "We have the technology and I think it's possible," Harvey said. "We just have to have the equipment to measure it."

Telling the difference between a redfish and a black drum, for instance, is comparative child's play. The laser densitometer is required, however, to scan samples closely enough to read the minute differences between redfish from two different bodies of water.

Once samples are cataloged for reference, computer memory and matching could be teamed with laser reading of test samples to give almost instant identification of a species, Harvey said. "It's going to be a major impact on the resources of this state."

A potential poacher would have trouble arguing with such evidence in court. "It will have a chilling ef-

fect on violations," Oden said. "Some people feel they can violate those laws with impunity. That will change."

Burdett said deer and fish samples should be ready soon, with the department then beginning a slow, systematic process of testing and recording the results. "It could take five years," Harvey said. "We want to start a real, good comprehensive catalog of blood, hair, tissue, and so on."

Genetic marking — knowing the results of tests on one offspring of a spawning — also will allow TPWD to identify fish from specific hat-

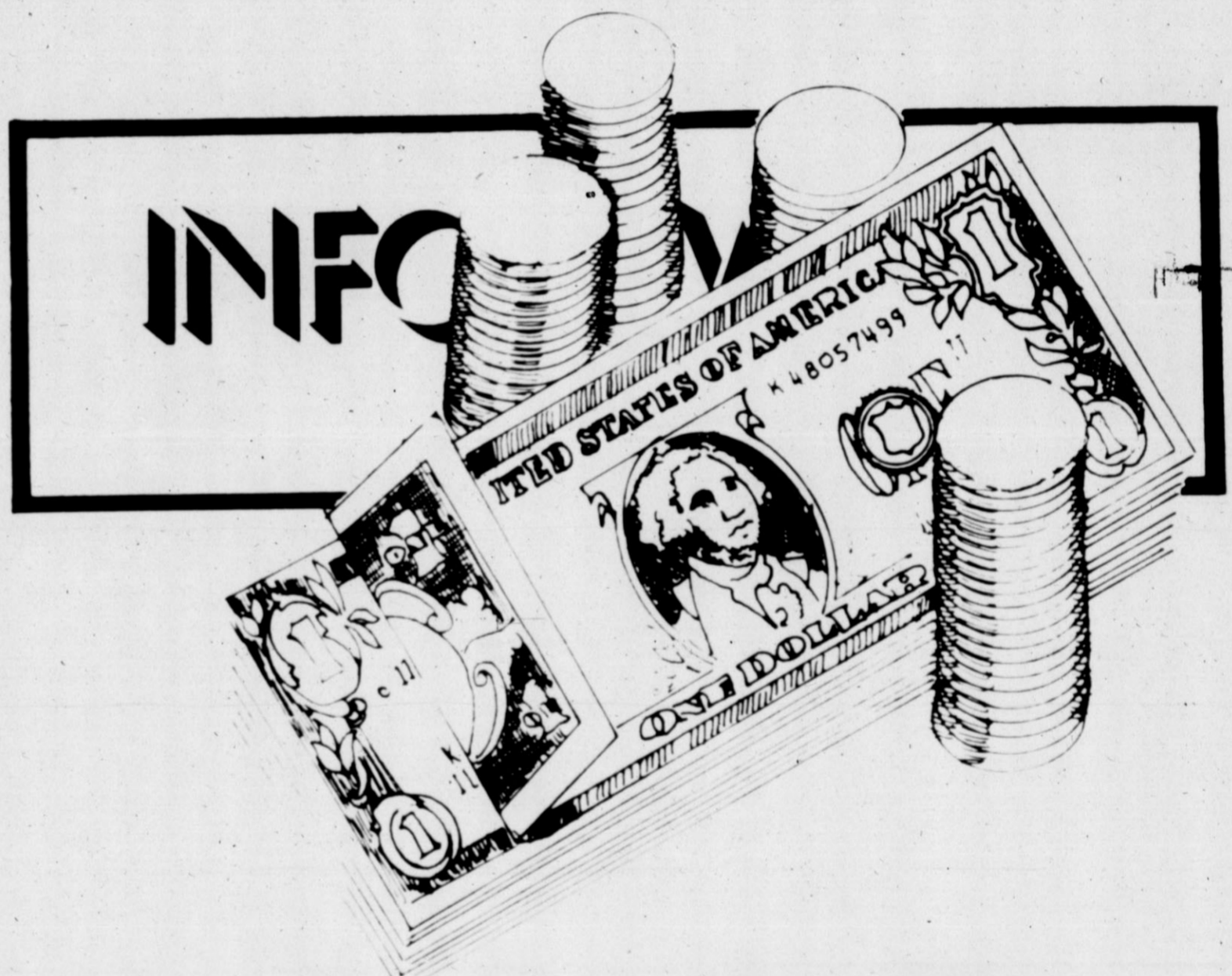
cheries, spawns and parents. The eventual result should mean quantum leaps in hatchery production and thus fishing in Texas.

"We'll be taking the staff around to bass tournaments this year just to show people the type of tools and equipment we have and we're using in bass research," Rutledge said.

And even though everyone agrees the processes won't stop the professional poacher, they should slow down the average guy who goes out with a 22 and a six-pack on the weekend.

"That will be the biggest tool of all," Burdett said.

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NFL seeks explanation from ex-SMU booster

DALLAS (AP) — The National Football League Players Association has asked Dallas real estate developer and sports agent Sherwood Blount to explain his involvement in the growing athletic scandal at Southern Methodist University. The Dallas Times Herald reported Saturday.

Players association rules expressly forbid sports agents accredited to the NFL from paying student athletes still in college, and an agent who violates that regulation could have his accreditation revoked, according to an NFLPA attorney.

Blount, a once-active SMU booster now under a lifetime ban of involvement in the university's football program, is an accredited NFL agent,

and he or his business associates actively have wooed several SMU athletes who turned professional.

The Times Herald earlier identified Blount as the booster among the nine banned boosters who ran the slush fund that paid some \$61,000 to 13 student athletes in the past 18 months.

A lawyer for the NFLPA said a similar demand is expected to be directed to sports agent Ron Horowitz, a business associate with Blount in Dallas-based Athletic Associates Inc., a sports talent company formed in 1985.

Horowitz was also among the nine SMU boosters banned from associating with the school's athletic program for varying terms because of NCAA recruiting violations.

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Agriculture

Wintry weather slows activity

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Wet, wintry weather interrupted agricultural operations over much of Texas this week following a week of open weather that boosted spring planting in southern areas and improved field conditions in central locations, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

Some light snow fell over the Panhandle and temperatures dipped to near freezing in west central and central areas. Light rains added to surplus moisture conditions in some areas, further hampering field work, Carpenter said in his weekly report on the state's agriculture.

In southern areas, farmers have been busy planting corn, sorghum and cotton although wet fields are still hampering operations in parts of the Coastal Bend and Upper Coast regions. Sorghum planting is at the halfway point in the Rio Grande Valley while about 35 percent of the cotton acreage has been planted.

The cooler weather will adversely affect soil temperatures, and Carpenter advised farmers to keep a close check on soil temperature readings as monitored by the Southwest Agricultural Weather Service Center at Texas A&M University. For good seed germination, these minimum weekly averages at the 4-inch depth are recommended for planting: 50 degrees Fahrenheit for corn, 55 for sorghum and 65 for cotton. Average readings for the past week were as follows: Austin, 59 degrees F.; Beaumont, 60; Beeville, 62; College Station, 56; Dilley, 63; Eagle Lake, 59; Haskell, 57; Lavon

Dam (near Dallas), 55; Lufkin, 53; San Angelo, 57; Stephenville, 61; Uvalde, 62; Victoria, 61; and Waco, 55.

South Texas farmers are continuing to plant watermelons and to harvest cabbage, carrots and sugarcane. Some citrus harvesting continues but the demand is light. Planting of watermelons, cantaloupes and onion sets is in full swing in the Winter Garden of Southwest Texas where harvesting of spinach, carrots, onion sets, broccoli and greens continues.

In eastern counties, truck farmers are busy planting early season vegetables, noted Carpenter, although surplus moisture conditions are causing some delays.

The wheat crop continues to make excellent progress across the state although many fields are infected with leaf rust. Cattle grazing wheat have been making excellent gains, and stockmen are now moving cattle off fields where a grain harvest is planned.

Livestock are in good condition across Texas, with some lambing and calving continuing. Sheep and goat shearing is active in southwestern counties, noted Carpenter.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Winter weather returned to the area, bringing some light snow and halting field work. Wheat is making excellent progress and grazing cattle have made top gains. Stockmen are starting to take cattle off wheat fields where a grain harvest is planned.

beets, 50 degrees; and soybeans, 70 degrees. Hardy vegetables such as onions, cabbage and potatoes can be planted once soil temperatures range between 45 and 50 degrees while warm-season vegetables such as tomatoes, melons, beans, and peppers need soil that has warmed into the 60s.

With early season planting, particularly when soil temperatures are still marginal, farmers need to pay particular attention to using high quality seed, fungicides and other seed protectants, and adjusting seeding rates.

Farmers and gardeners can keep abreast of changing soil temperature by listening to local weather reports that give daily reading that are taken at various locations throughout Texas in cooperation with the Extension Service, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the National Weather Service and individual cooperators. Reading for the High Plains are taken at the USDA-TAEX Experimentation in Bushland.

As temperatures are collected, they are included in daily agricultural weather advisories issued for each of the regions by the National Weather Service's



Supporting Ag Week

The local Texas CattleWomen chapter will show support for National Ag Week, March 16-22, with posters, a display in the Deaf Smith County Library and a casserole sale. The homemade beef

casserole sale will start at 9 a.m. in Sugarland Mall on March 21 until the dishes are gone. Proceeds go to CattleWomen projects.

Area irrigators may be able to buy conservation equipment

If they act fast, area irrigators may be able to purchase and install agricultural water conservation equipment in time for their pre-plant irrigations. The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 has money available from a \$1 million loan fund for qualified applicants who wish to purchase agricultural water conservation equipment.

Funds will be available until April 3, after which time the uncommitted

funds may have to be returned to the Texas Water Development Board. However, the District has applied for an extension on the current loan for 60 days or until the District receives approval of a new loan application. This extension, if approved, will keep loan money available during what would be a "lag" time between the date that unused funds are due to be returned to the TWDB and the date when the District could receive funds from a new loan application. The TWDB will meet to consider the loan extension on March 19.

Under the Pilot Agricultural Water Conservation Loan Program, combined loans made by the District total more than \$400,000. These loans were made to help farmers purchase equipment including center pivot sprinkler systems, surge valves and laser land levelers.

Although the majority of the loans made thus far have been for center pivot sprinkler systems, other eligible agricultural water conservation equipment includes surge systems, furrow dikers, soil moisture monitoring equipment, laser land leveling equipment and computer software used in irrigation scheduling. Anyone farming land which lies within the High Plains Water District's service area is eligible to apply for a loan from the District.

The District operates the loan program on a self-supporting basis, charging a one-time administrative fee of 2.5 percent of the loan amount and 6.75 percent interest, which is the same interest rate the District pays on its loan to the TWDB.

The loan program is administered by the Water District under contract with the TWDB, who operates the program under the provisions of the Pilot Agricultural Water Conserva-

Southwest Agricultural Weather Service Center at Texas A&M University. The advisories are fed into the NOAA (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration) weather wire teletype systems to be received by commercial radio and television stations. The advisories are also carried over the NOAA Weather Radio Network.

Specific temperature readings for about 40 locations also are distributed daily through regular weather service dissemination channels.

Keeping tabs on the weather and soil conditions can help farmers get off to a good start with spring planting. With the high cost of farm inputs, it's information that should be put to good use.

For more information on soil temperatures please contact the County Extension Office on the third floor of the county courthouse or simply give us a call.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap, or national origin.

County agent cautions: don't plant too soon

By DENNIS NEWTON
County Extension Agent

As the weather warms most farmers and home gardeners begin to think about getting those seeds in the ground. However here in Deaf Smith County we all know how the weather in the spring can play tricks on us. So when it comes to spring planting, both farmers and home gardeners may want to use a little restraint and take a look at soil temperatures before putting those seeds in the ground.

One of the keys to getting spring crops off to a good start is to heed soil temperatures. These have shown to have an important effect on how well seeds germinate. Planting in cool soils often leads to poor seed germination and poor crop stands. Plants that do come up often lack vigor for early growth. And this opens the door to early season disease and insect attacks.

Farmers and gardeners are advised to begin planting only after the danger of a late frost is past and the soil has warmed to temperatures favorable to the intended crop. This temperature will vary greatly between crops.

Farmers need to keep tuned to weather forecasts prior to planting. Sudden changes in weather conditions following planting can be detrimental to the crop, particularly a cool wet spell that can significantly lower soil temperature.

Average minimum temperatures at the four-inch depth for planting are: corn, 50 degrees; sorghum, 55 degrees; cotton, 60 degrees; sugar

Ag economy is subject of Tech meet

LUBBOCK — The potential for diversification of the agricultural economy of West Texas will be the topic of a one-day conference at Texas Tech University March 31.

Sponsored by the International Center for Arid and Semiarid Land Studies (ICASALS), the conference will begin with registration at 8 a.m. in the University Center Senate Room. The program will begin at 8:45 a.m.

The conference is open to all interested persons, but should be of particular interest to farmers, ranchers and agri-business personnel in finance and industry.

Speakers will include Mike Moeller and Richard Wheaton, Texas Department of Agriculture; Dick Tock and Harry Parker, Texas Tech Chemical Engineering Department; Gary Nabham, Desert Botanical Center, Phoenix, Ariz.; Larry Lucero, Lubbock Board of City Development; Van Wood, Texas Tech Division of Marketing; and Robert Rouse, Texas Tech Department of Economics.

Limited registration will be on a first come, first served basis. A registration fee of \$35 will cover the meeting, a luncheon and a copy of the proceedings which will be mailed to all participants.

For more information, contact James Jonish, ICASALS deputy director, or Marion Sanford, both at ICASALS at (806)742-2218.

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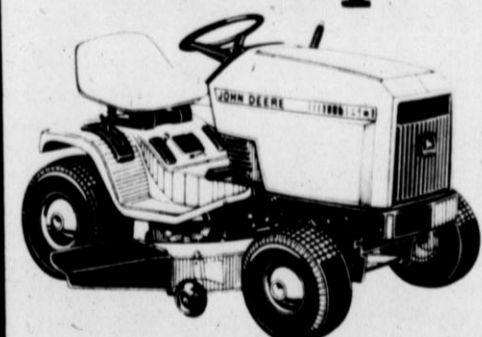
Sometime Monday, February 16, 1987, at around 11 p.m. a John Deere tractor with 4440 dual drive was taken from a field six miles north and 1/2 mile east of Hereford. The total value was estimated at \$25,000.

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime-of-the-Week will receive a \$1000 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-2583 (364-CLUE).

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Even though farming is an uncertain business...planning can help a farmer know where he is going and how he got to where he is. South Dakota State University Extension area farm management specialist, Larry Madson, says farmers should draw up a plan of business. "Written expectations are a valuable and essential part of any farm plan, and they should be measurable and include deadlines," he said. He counsels making the whole family aware of the plan so that they can measure progress and know if their goals are reasonable. Madson believes farm families should give short-term goals and long-term goals. He does acknowledge that plans aren't always accomplished but just having the plan can help identify expectations and provide a tool to measure progress. Madson does say that any farm business plan should be modified when conditions change.

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WITKOWSKI

Witkowski joins Holly plant here

Gerald V. Witkowski recently has joined Holly Sugar Corporation in Hereford as the warehouse superintendent.

Gerald, a native of Plainview, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Witkowski of Hereford. He graduated from high school here and received a BS in agricultural economics from Texas A&M University in 1971. He earned his master's degree at Texas Tech University in 1974.

Witkowski served as personnel and administrative officer at Charleston Air Force Station, Maine, from 1973 to 1975. As a captain, he was personnel officer at Carswell AFB in Texas from 1975 to 1978.

Prior to joining Holly Sugar, Gerald was employed by George Warner Seed Co. for four years and by Jerky Treats, Inc., of El Paso, a subsidiary of Starkist Foods, Inc.

Witkowski and his wife, Jere, are the parents of three daughters and three sons, now residing in Hereford.

Most farmers need outside income

COLLEGE STATION — Farm and ranch families have many options for increasing outside income, but all have their costs and benefits, says family economics specialist Nancy Granovsky.

"A majority of Texas farm families already have outside income from one or more family members working off-farm and the trend is growing as the farm financial crisis deepens," says the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service specialist.

Off-farm employment is the logical choice for many, she says, if the farm or ranch is located within commuting distance of a town or city where there are employment opportunities.

"Unless you have some special skills, pay may be low and the costs of transportation, clothes to dress for the job and other expenses should be considered," Granovsky notes. "But one of the best features of off-farm employment is that you may get fringe benefits and be able to cover the family with lower-cost group insurance and hospitalization."

The specialist says another option for farm families is a home-based business such as a family day care center, bookkeeping service or homesewing enterprise.

Other families are directly marketing specialty agricultural products, such as premium home-grown tomatoes or peaches. Selling hunting leases or opening "bed and breakfast" establishments are also income producers in some areas.

"The success of any home-based business depends on carving a niche in the market and providing a quality market or service," Granovsky says. "It's especially important to determine whether there is a market before spending money on start up

World sugar prices up, still below U.S. consumer price

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the world price of sugar has risen sharply, it still is far below what American consumers must pay as a result of quotas and other devices that restrict imports, a report by the Agriculture Department shows.

In 1986, the world price of raw sugar averaged 6.05 cents a pound, a 50 percent increase from its 4-cent level of 1985, the report said Thursday.

"Prices have strengthened further to about eight cents a pound in mid-March," the report said. "Much of the increase is a result of the trade's perception of a tightening in the global demand-supply balance in 1987, and the uncertain production and trade outlook in Brazil, Cuba and the Soviet Union."

Despite the recent increase, the price of raw sugar on the international market is still well below the most recent 10-year average of 10.4 cents per pound, the report said. In 1981, global sugar prices averaged almost 17 cents per pound.

Meanwhile, raw sugar imported into New York has been going for a spot price of about 21.8 cents per pound this month, the highest in over two years, the report said. But U.S. import quotas, domestic sugar supports and import duties have kept the New York price fairly stable.

In 1981, for example, the New York price of sugar averaged more than 19.7 cents per pound, rising to 19.9 cents in 1982, and to more than 22 cents, on the average, in 1983, according to USDA figures. The New York spot price dropped to about 21.7 cents in 1984 and to 20.3 cents in 1985. It rose to an average of almost 21 cents last year.

Consumer advocates and many members of Congress have criticized

the U.S. quota system and price supports as protectionist barriers that keep cheaper foreign sugar from American retail shelves.

Ellen Haas, executive director of Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, says the sugar program translates into a \$3 billion annual subsidy for U.S. sugar interests through higher prices paid by consumers.

"Unlike other farm programs, the sugar program forces consumers to bear the total burden of ensuring profits for producers," says Ms. Haas, whose non-profit consumer group advocates a legislative overhaul of the program.

World prices began to move slightly higher in mid-December after the United States announced a 41 percent cut in the 1987 import quota to just over 1 million tons from 1.72 million tons in 1986.

Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng, who announced the quota reduction, said domestic producers have been boosting output as a result of higher government supports.

The report said U.S. sugar production in the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1 is forecast at a decade high of 6.5 million tons, raw value, up 150,000 tons from the department's forecast in December and 8 percent above last year.

Beet sugar production was forecast at 3.35 million tons, up 11 percent from 1985-86, and cane sugar output was indicated at 3.15 million tons, a 3.8 percent increase.

"The administration's fiscal 1988 budget proposal, presented to Congress in January, presumes a change in the sugar provisions of the 1985 farm act," the report said. "The (price support) loan rate for raw cane sugar would be reduced from its present 18 cents a pound to 12 cents. If approved by Congress, the new rates would go into effect with the 1987 crops."

As compensation for the lower price guarantees, sugarcane and sugarbeet producers would get "transition payments" for four years so they could switch to other crops.

Legislature eyes big ag package

AUSTIN (AP) — Some 22,000 jobs and \$650 million in new income would be created under a program proposed in the Legislature that officials say would expand and diversify Texas agriculture.

"This package of legislation puts Texas agriculture in the forefront, puts it in the marketplace and will put it back in the black again," said Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower.

The four bills and three proposed constitutional amendments would help Texans begin raising new kinds of crops, expand the state's role in processing food for market and provide loans for starting new agriculture-related businesses.

Several lawmakers are sponsoring pieces of the plan, which they said Thursday is vital to help rural Texas overcome the current economic crisis.

"It's important when we talk about economic diversification, when we talk about creating new jobs, that we don't forget about rural Texas," said Rep. Bruce Gibson, D-Cleburne. "I think we all want a bright future for Dallas, Houston and San Antonio. It's also important that we have a bright future for Dime Box, Lampasas and Muleshoe," Gibson said.

Key parts of the program would: — Establish a \$45 million loan guarantee program that would encourage bank lending for businesses that would market new agricultural crops, process food or fiber or export Texas farm products.

— Reserve state Treasury funds for investment in banks that make loans to diversified agricultural businesses.

— Create a Texas Growth Fund to increase equity capital available to new or expanding businesses with the potential to create large numbers of jobs.

— Authorize grants to community and regional institutions for training and assistance to new or expanding businesses.

— Create a Texas Job Start revolving loan fund program to help low-income and minority Texans start their own businesses.

Hightower said the principle behind the bills is to change Texas' farm and ranch economy from one oriented toward particular commodities to one aimed at markets.

"This is the most important piece of agriculture and economic development legislation to be put forward in my memory. It gives a future to

Texas agriculture," Hightower said.

"This package looks forward two years, 20 years, 50 years down the road and allows our agricultural people to be able to build, to be able to grow at a local level new businesses and new enterprises that will help this state grow out of the economic doldrums."

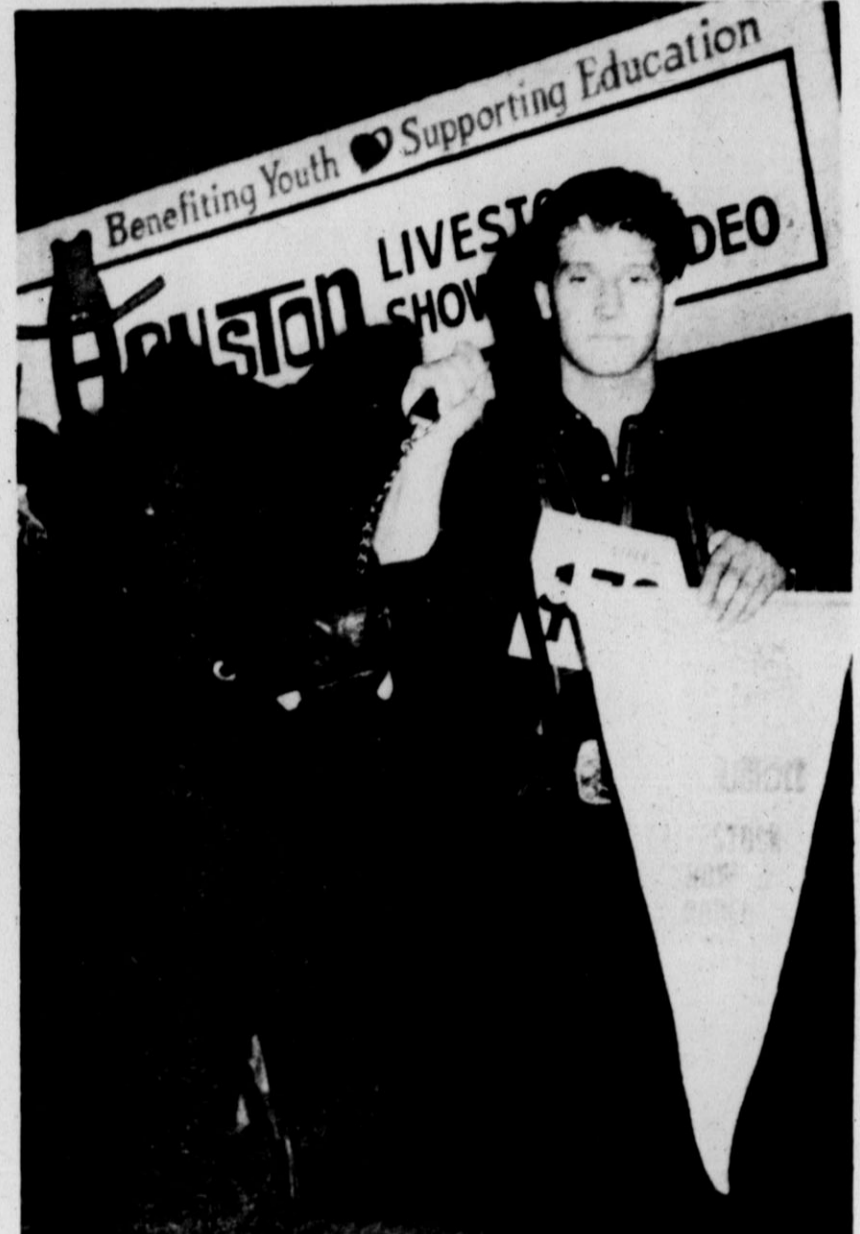
Since much of the program would be financed through the sale of bonds, actual costs to the state government would be only about \$1.2 million, Hightower said.

The lawmakers said that House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, had endorsed the program and that Gov. Bill Clements' support was being sought.

Hightower said the legislation puts the state into action on economic development rather than just talking about it.

"Everyone's talking about economic development. What these folks are doing in introducing this legislation is to put the walk to that talk. We're going to make a difference with this," Hightower said.

According to the Greek philosopher Plato: "Self-conquest is the greatest of victories."



The Sting

"Sting," Rickie Vogel's 1,200 lb. Chianina, won the Reserve Champion title of that breed at the Houston Livestock Show recently. Vogel's Chianina-Angus cross steer was classed as a medium weight. The Deaf Smith County 4-H'er is the son of Herb and Elizabeth Vogel of Hereford.

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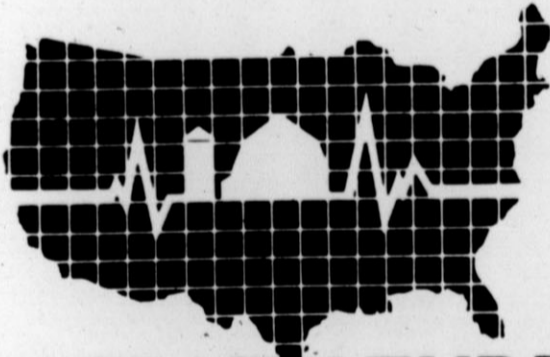
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In addition to the participating merchants listed K-Bob's Steakhouse and Hereford Tortilla Factory have generously contributed hamburger patties and corn chips for the festive occasion. If you're planning to attend, you must pick up your tickets at Hereford State Bank or at any of these participating merchants; Stevens Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, Stagner-Osborn, Buick Pontiac, Whiteface Ford Lincoln Mercury Inc., New Holland, Arrow Sales, Oglesby Equipment Company Inc., and White Implement.

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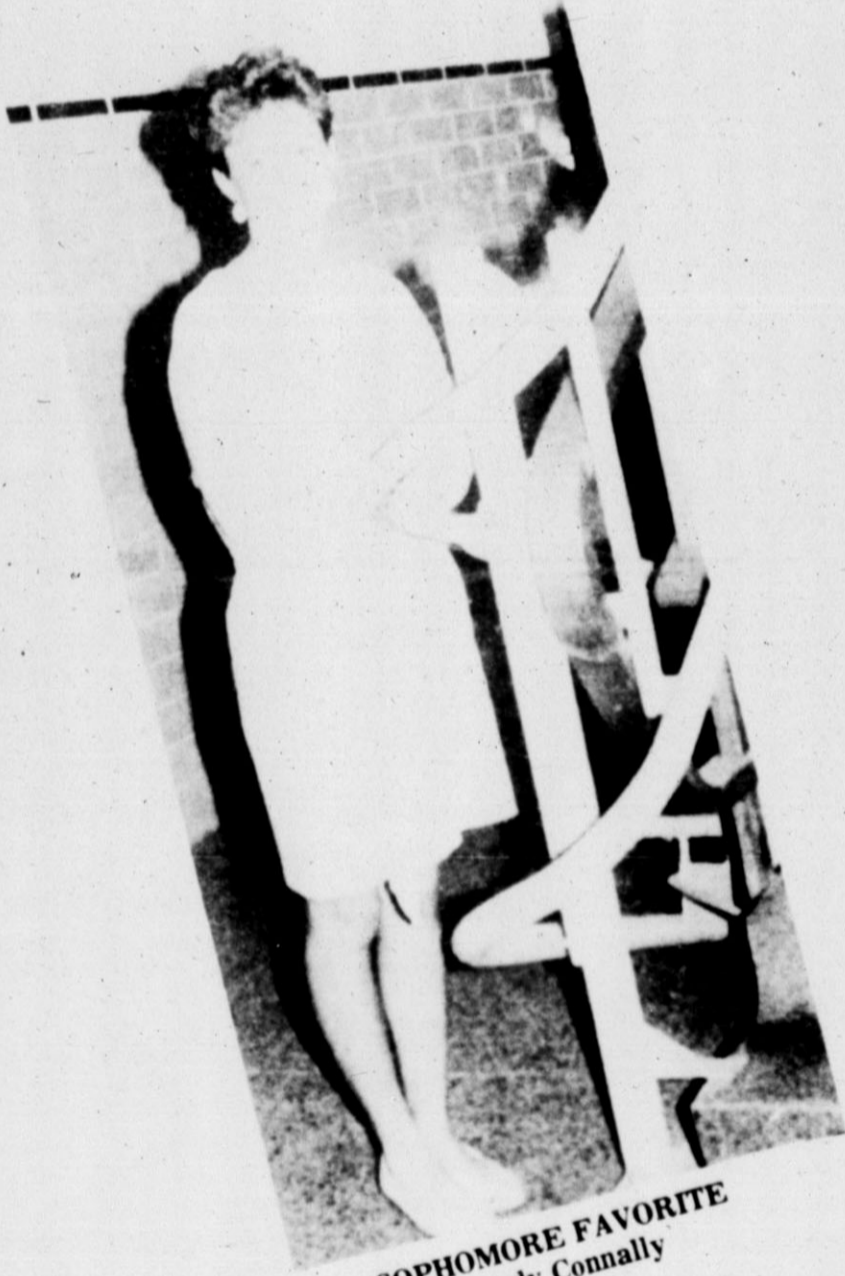
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Mr. & Miss HHS
Michelle Mason & Mark Artho



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Teresa Jackson Shyla Gerk



SOPHOMORE FAVORITE
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ANNUAL ROYALTY
Melissa Lafuente
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SOPHOMORE FAVORITES
Tim Long Whitney Whitaker



SENIOR FAVORITES
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Manda Lytal: Senior Favorite
Shyla Gerk: Who's Who, Most Intellectual, Most Likely To Succeed

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SENIOR FAVORITE BOY: Dale West
SENIOR CLOWN: Tim Alexander
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CUTEST BOY: Brian Thomas
CUTEST GIRL: Mindy Rowton
LIKELY TO LOCK KEYS IN CAR: Kristina Kerr
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Dale West
MOST FLIRTATIOUS: Todd Weaver
TWIRP COURT: Conrad Rodriguez, King; John Thom, Sophomore; Lee Young, Junior
SENIOR ANNUAL CANDIDATE: Nikki Hammond
MOST INTELLECTUAL BOY: Dale West
MOST HANDSOME: Conrad Rodriguez, Bobby Baker, Blake Confer
MOST BEAUTIFUL: Marsha Ward, Niki Hammond, Maria Rodriguez
WHO'S WHO BOYS: Dale West, Kyle Streun, Bobby Baker, Mark Artho, Jason Bodner



MOST VERSATILE
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MRS. EDELMIRO GARCIA
...nee Alice Vargas

Vargas, Garcia exchange nuptials

During a mid-afternoon wedding ceremony Saturday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Alice Vargas became the bride of Edelmiro Garcia of Lubbock.

Officiating for the couple was Monsignor Orville Blum of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Amarillo. Assisting him as alter boys were Kelly Castaneda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Castaneda of Amarillo, and Christopher Castaneda, son of Chris Castaneda, also of Amarillo. Lectors were Ernest Castaneda and Gloria Garcia.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Vargas, Sr. of 1103 E. Park Ave., and the bridegroom is the son of Berta Ceballos of 916 S. McKinley.

Fresh peach gladioli were arranged at the main altar and were flanked by white silk rose arrangements. The peach and white unity candle was adorned by white doves tying peach ribbons on gold rings. Alternating pews were marked by white bows.

Teresa Munoz served her sister as matron of honor and Jeff McBrayer of Albuquerque, N.M. was best man. Lori Wilson of Amarillo was bridesmaid and Pat Northrup of Lubbock was groomsmen.

Padrinos were Gloria Campos and Arturo Campos, laso; Yolanda Vargas and Ralph Vargas, Bible; Dana and Arthur Limon, rosary; Virginia and David Campos, dimes; Grace Gamez and Pete Vargas, bouquet; Deanna Hughes and Ruben Vargas, pillows; and Dolores Her-

andez and Rick Castaneda, candles.

Guests were escorted by Kevin McNeely of Lubbock, Alonzo Cabezuela, Todd Ellis of Houston, Richard Estrada of Amarillo and Scott Zevely of Ralls.

Serving as junior attendants were the bride's nieces, Trisha A. Munoz and Gabriela Gamez; the groom's brother, Fidel Ceballos; and the bride's nephew, Michael Campos.

Flower girls were Brenda Vargas, daughter of Pete Vargas Jr., and Marivel Gamez, daughter of Grace Gamez. Ring bearers were Tom Munoz, son of Teresa Munoz, and Pete Vargas III, son of Pete Vargas Jr.

Principal wedding selections were "Trumpet Voluntary", "God, A Woman and A Man," "Ave Maria", and "With This Ring." Rudy and Deana Ramirez were vocalists and they were accompanied by Sharon Cramer and E.P. Rodriguez on the trumpet.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a romantic styles gown of delustered satin. The fitted bodice was encrusted with hand-beaded pearls on Venise lace. The gown featured an illusion neckline and leg-o-mutton sleeves applied with lace. The ornately detailed skirt and semi-cathedral-length train were highlighted with schiffli cut-outs.

The mid-length bridal illusion veil was attached to a headpiece of sprays of miniature white seed pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of white rose and rosebuds

enhanced by pearl berry clusters, pearl leaves, streamers with love knots, pearl strands and ivy leaves. All flowers and headpieces were created and designed by the bride's sister, Grace Gamez.

Her jewelry consisted of a diamond and pearl necklace and matching earrings given to her by the groom.

Bridal attendants were attired in formal-length teal gowns and wore headpieces of teal roses with pearl berry clusters. They carried peach hibiscus flowers accented with teal streamers.

The groom's sister, Edelia Martinez, and Gloria Garcia of Amarillo invited guests to register at the reception held at the Hereford Country Club.

Margaret Gamez and Anna Lisa Rios served the bride's cake; Kay Banner and Chris Castaneda of Amarillo; the groom's cake; Delinda Hernandez and Michelle Lineweaver of San Antonio, punch; Donna Grady and Dina Arriaga of Wichita Falls, champagne punch; and Lydia Reveles of Amarillo, coffee.

The four-tiered white wedding cake was made by Margaret Gamez and had a lighted bride and groom figurine adorning the top. Three smaller cakes surrounded the larger cake, with stairways connecting them. Miniature figurines, represent-

ing bridesmaids and groomsmen, ascended each stairway. Each cake was decorated with fresh peach sweetheart roses and greenery.

The bride's traveling costume consisted of a two-piece black suit with matching accessories.

Following a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will be home in Lubbock.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School. She graduated in 1985 from West Texas State University where she received her bachelors degree in business administration. She is presently employed with Southwestern Public Service.

The bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Hereford High School. He is a 1985 graduate of South Plains College with an associate degree in drafting technology. He is currently a senior at Texas Tech University in the prospective field of landscaping architecture.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Lineweaver of San Antonio; Ralph Vargas and Dina Arriaga, Wichita Falls; Chris and Christopher Castaneda, Gloria Garcia, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Castaneda and family, all of Amarillo; and various other guests from Los Angeles, Calif., Colorado Springs, Colo., Austin, Amarillo, Mercedes, Harlingen and Georgetown.

Auxiliary to celebrate

The Hereford Post of the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary are celebrating the Legion's birthday combined with the Zone II meeting. This 68th birthday is being celebrated at the Hereford Post Home, Veterans Park, Tuesday at 7 p.m. This covered dish dinner will be followed by a special program.

Lee Templeton of Wellington, author, attorney, veteran, will be guest speaker. He will review Cannon Boy at the Alamo. This is Templeton's story of the 16-year-old soldier who died with the 182 Texas patriots on March 6, 1836 at the Alamo.

The combination Legion birthday and zone meeting is for families of Legion and Auxiliary members. Zone II of the 18th District of the American Legion consists of posts and auxiliary units of Tulia, Happy, Friona, Nazareth, Hart, Vega, Hereford and Dimmitt. Lewis Gore is zone commander and Geneva Williams is zone Secretary.

The Legion was organized 1919 in Paris, France and since that caucus in 1919 the Legion has had three million members.

Hereford post and Auxiliary unit are under the leadership of Miles Caudle and Beverly Jesko.



MR. AND MRS. EDD HATHAWAY

Reception planned

A reception honoring the 50th wedding anniversary of Edd and Dollie Hathaway of Hereford will be held Sunday, March 22, from 2-4 p.m. in the home of their son, Ronnie Hathaway.

Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the event to be held at the Hathaway home located north on Ave. K, three-quarters of a mile from 15th St. The couple requests that no gifts be brought to the reception.

The honorees were married March 20, 1937 in Annona, Tx.

Hosting the event will be the children of the couple: Marilyn Malena of Amarillo; Mickey Hathaway of Canyon, Garry Hathaway of Gruver, Janet Stanford of Dimmitt, and Ronnie Hathaway of Hereford.

Economic damage from hail in the United States, primarily through destruction of crops, exceeds that caused by tornadoes.

Karen, Happy
=19th=
Anniversary
I Love You! C.E.

Thank You
We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the cards, flowers, prayers, love and concern shown to us during my illness.
Tommy Weaver and Family

HEARMOBILE
IS COMING
Tuesday, March 17th
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Community Center Parking Lot
• FREE Hearing Tests
• Hearing Aid Repairs
• Hearing Aid Batteries

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There are many new changes in the tax laws and forms this year. H & R Block can help you reduce the risk of paying more taxes than you owe. You get a complete interview by a tax preparer who is specially trained in these new tax laws. The Block tax preparer checks every exemption, credit, or deduction the law allows.

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Re-Elect Place 3 Commissioner TOM LEGATE

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- Resident of Hereford for 19 years
- Administrative Management Degree-Texas Tech University
- Business and Financial Management Experience
- Active in Community Affairs
- Serve on Hereford Industrial Foundation Board
- City Appointed To Tax Appraisal Board
- City Appointed To Waste Deposit Impact Committee
- Member First United Methodist Church
- Wife, Carol Sue and two children, Tiffany and Jennifer

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

I have diligently served the residents of this community for the past two years, and will utilize the experience gained to continue the service into the upcoming term.

PH. P. L. A. D.

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Downtown
New Shipment B-D-EE Widths

Hereford delegates attend convention

Three delegates from Bud to Blossom Garden Club and one from the Hereford Garden Club attended the 41st Annual Convention of District I, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. held March 10-11 in Midland.

Representing the Bud to Blossom Garden Club were Mmes. Gaylon Bryan, Jess L. Robinson and Joe C. Spann. Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr. represented the Hereford Garden Club.

The convention was headquartered at the Holiday Inn Country Villa and was hosted by the Midland Council of Garden Clubs. Registration began Tuesday and that afternoon, a program was presented by Mrs. C.L. Sparkman, instructor and master judge. Several creative designs were displayed and critiqued by the judges in attendance. A tea was held later honoring the state president, Mrs. K.G. Johnson of Palestine and Mrs. Arnold Banks of Lubbock.

A District I board meeting followed the tea. Prior to the business meeting portion, Gary Keith of the Texas Department of Agriculture in Austin (Jim Hightower's office) spoke to the group concerning the agricultural impact of site characterization and a nuclear waste repository being placed in Deaf Smith County. A pre-convention dinner was held at the Villa in the evening.

"Vision and Reality" was the theme of Wednesday's festivities. Following breakfast, Mrs. M.R. Hurt, master judge of Midland, gave a slide illustration-lecture of "Gardens of Spain."

During a business meeting of the general assembly, Mrs. Jess L. Robinson of Hereford was elected first vice-director of District I.

Mrs. Lee Coil, awards chairman, from Lubbock, presented the district awards of which the Bud to Blossom

Garden Club compiled 38 points. Awards won by the club were: publicity, press book, first; flower show schedule, first; gold conservation (wildflower preservation), first; club program, second; president's report, gold, first; gold yearbook, third; citation of contribution to the Wild Basin Wilderness; Citation for sponsoring Youth Communication Poster Contestants.

Certificates of awards were given to the winners of the Wildflower Poster Contest that was held by the fourth grade students at West Central Elementary School in the spring of 1986. Those winners were: Jose Casacer, first; Jeremy Jones, second; Emilio Cantu, third; Joel Salazar, honorable mention; Hayley Lockmiller, honorable mention; Angelica Garza, honorable mention. These award winning posters were forwarded on to the state for judging on the state level and the winners will be announced at the state convention to be held in Austin in April.

Mrs. Dale Kleuskens, vice-president of the Nuclear Waste Task Force was the speaker for a workshop during the general assembly time. Kleuskens welcomed District I as one of the newest members of the Nuclear Waste Task Force. She explained the organization and outlined its functions, goals and achievements.

Mrs. John Jacobsen, Jr., president of the Hereford Garden Club, extended an invitation to District I to hold the 42nd convention in Hereford in 1988 to be co-hosted by her club and the Bud to Blossom Garden Club. The invitation was accepted.

Following a luncheon, Mrs. W.T. Henderson gave a program "Vision Through Designs," the officers for 1987-89 were installed the benediction was given by Robinson of Hereford, and the meeting was adjourned.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN TROY HALL

Marriage announced

Michelle Marie Clarke became the bride of John Troy Hall recently in a ceremony conducted in Lubbock where they will make their home.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Clarke of Hereford and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel R. Hall of Saint Jo, Texas.

The bride, a 1983 graduate of Hereford High School, attended Texas Tech University for two years and is currently employed by Popeyes.

The bridegroom graduated from New Deal High School and is presently employed by Aztec Advertising in Lubbock.

Engagement announced

Tammy Lynn Fudge of Hamlin and former Hereford resident, Ricky Allen Treadway, also of Hamlin, plan to exchange wedding vows April 17 in First Baptist Church in that city.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alan Fudge of Hamlin and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treadway of 830 Blevins.

Miss Fudge graduated from Hamlin High School in 1986 where she was a twirler and listed on the

The first full moon after the Harvest Moon is called the Hunter's Moon.

Russia is only one of the 15 republics that make up the Soviet Union. But it is the largest.

National Honor Society. She was also named in Who's Who in 1985-86. She is presently working at Pied Piper Grocery in Hamlin.

Treadway graduated from Hereford High School in 1984 where he played football. He is employed at Pool Well Servicing Co. in Hamlin.

Rock 'n' Roll Jamboree set March 24 at center

Beginning at 9 a.m. March 24 at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 426 Ranger, senior citizens will be competing in the Rock 'n' Roll Jamboree, sponsored by the American Heart Association.

All donations, which are tax deductible, will benefit the AHA, according to Helen Eades, publicity chairman for the Deaf Smith County Chapter of AHA.

All those who are interested in participating may sign up at the center.

Persons are equipped to accept pledges for each minute or hour they rock in a chair or roll in a wheelchair.

A prize of \$15 will be awarded to the first place rocker while awards of \$5 each will go to the second and third place winners.

For additional information, contact jamboree chairman, Ruth Knox at 364-0686; Eades, 364-4417; Hope Loerwald, 364-1291; Mildred Garrison, 364-1015; or the Rev. King.

Thomas serves as hostess

Members of Kingdom Seekers Sunday School Class of Avenue Baptist Church met Tuesday in the home of Louella Thomas.

Velma Carroll opened the session with a prayer and roll call was answered with the names of favorite Bible characters.

The Bible study was led by Erma Bain and Pauline Landers closed with a prayer.

The next meeting will be held April 14 in the home of Trudy Gray with an Easter program.

Those present included Rosie Wall, Bain, Carroll and Landers.

G.E.D. Testing

For adult residents of Texas, 17 years of age and up. Parent's permission for 17-year-olds required. I.D. required. Satisfactory scores qualify for Texas Education Agency Certificate of High School Equivalency. \$15.00 Fee. Next test March 11th and 12th, 1987 at 8:30, sharp, at School Administration Building.

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

NEW SHIPMENT!

Those Big & Tall Guys

BIG-MAN-SHIRTS

Also Tall Man - 2 Pockets

Sizes - 17 to 17 1/2 - 18 to 18 1/2 - 19 to 19 1/2

By

Campus



HARMAN'S
DOWNTOWN

Hereford residents named to President's Honor Roll

Jamie Bustamante, Manuel Cantu, Ruben Garcia, Janet McCathern, Roberto Padilla, Jessie Pesina, Baldemar Reyna, Betty Rudder, Leon Vogler and Bobby Walker were recently named to the President's Honor Roll for the Winter Quarter at Texas State Technical Institute.

Honorees must achieve a 4.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Bustamante, son of Estanislao and Nicolasa Bustamante of Ojinaga, Chihuahua, Mexico, is a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School. He is a computer electronics student.

Cantu, son of Tony Cantu of Hereford, is also a graduate of HHS. He is a feedmill and elevator technology student.

Garcia, son of Petra F. Esqueda of Hereford, is a 1986 graduate of HHS. He is a drafting and design student (DDT) at TSTI.

McCathern is a resident of Hereford and is the daughter of W.T. Higgins of Wildorado. She is a graduate of HHS and is an interior design technology (IDT) student.

Padilla, son of Maria Zuniga of Hereford, is a 1981 graduate of HHS. He is a DDT student.

Pesina, son of Daniel and Delfina Pesina of Hereford, is a HHS graduate and a commercial art in

Karl Marx, the founder of communism, was born in 1818.



James H. Doolittle proved the ability of instrument-guided flying when he took off and landed entirely on instruments on September 24, 1929.

advertising student.

Reyna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Reyna of Hereford, is a 1982 graduate of HHS. He is a DDT student.

A Hereford resident, Rudder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Neighbors of Matador. She is a graduate of Matador High School and Texas Woman's University in Denton. Rudder is an IDT student.

Vogler, son of Leon Vogler of Hereford, is a 1983 graduate of Vega High School. He is a diesel mechanics student.

Walker, son of Wayne Walker of Anson, is a 1985 graduate of HHS. He is a mechanical electrical technology student.



Thank You

The family of Albert Drager wish to Thank those who cared for him during his illness and also at the time of his death. Especially Dr. Perales and his staff, the Home Health Care, the Respiratory Therapist, the Paramedic and Police Department and others. Also the people who brought food, called, visits and most of all for the prayers during all this time.

May God Bless each one of you and keep you in his loving care.

Jim Steiert Candidate for Mayor

cares about the continuing quality of life for the residents of Hereford. His concerns are:

1. Fair representation of public sentiment
2. Safe, sane economic growth
3. Support of existing industry
4. Wise usage of your tax dollars
5. A City Government open to the needs of all



Jim has made Hereford his home for 12 years and is a Panhandle native. His years as a reporter for The Hereford Brand provided him the opportunity to attend City Commission meetings and learn the workings of local government.

A veteran farm journalist, Jim is associate editor of Texas Farmer-Stockman magazine. He has a bachelor's degree in journalism from WTSU. Jim is a member of Hereford Young Farmers and was named Area 1 Outstanding Agribusinessman for 1984. He is also co-founder of Texas Waterfowlers Association.

Jim and his wife, the former Kerrie Womble, have a 6-year-old daughter, Jaime. They are members of First Christian Church.

Elect

Jim Steiert

On April 4, 1987

"To build our future we must protect it."

Paid by the Committee to Elect Jim Steiert

Helen Higgins, Treasurer

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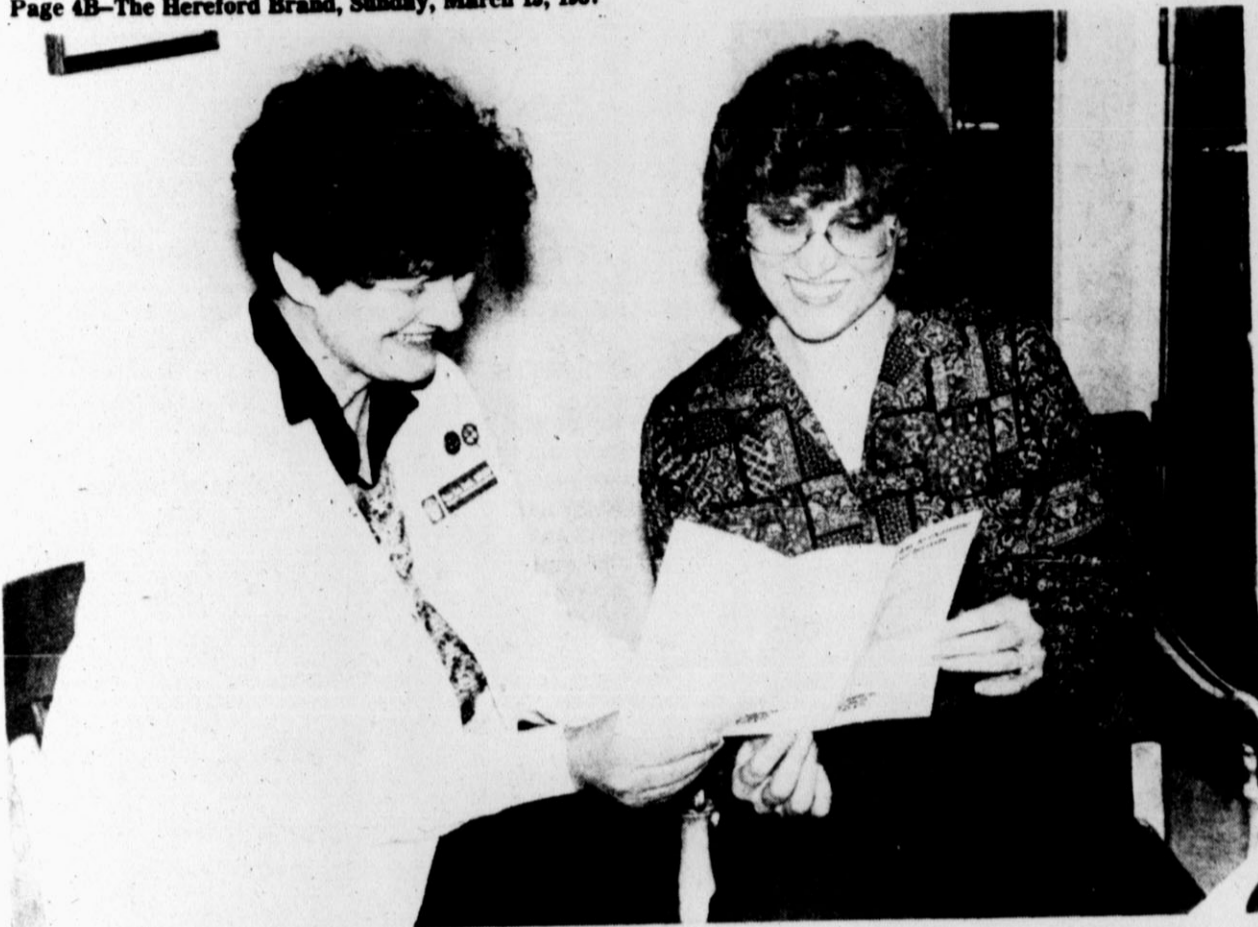
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Discussing Technique

March has been designated as Texas Breast Screening Project Month, an event sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Women are urged to examine their breasts on a regular basis and if they are 35 years of age or older, to have mammograms. Family nurse practitioner,

Rose Ann Smith, at left, discusses the self-examining breast technique with Mrs. Paul Hamilton. Smith conducts a free clinic from 1-6:30 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Breast screening project

Local programs help women

By GAYE REILY
Staff Writer

Chances of a woman getting breast cancer now stand at one in 11. Two locally-sponsored programs hope to help area women beat those odds.

The Texas Breast Screening Project, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, has scheduled a mobile mammography unit to be at Hereford's Community Center from 7:50 a.m. until 3:50 p.m. March 25.

Carolyn Andrews, assistant director of nurses at Deaf Smith General Hospital, urged all interested women to call the hospital (364-2141) for an appointment. "We have limited space left on our appointment schedule, and would appreciate any interested women contacting us by March 20 if possible," she stated.

"The American Cancer Society is encouraging women to have mammograms especially since it is the

focus of this year's annual cancer crusade scheduled for the last week of April," said Andrews, who serves as president of the Deaf Smith County unit of the American Cancer Society. (She also suggested that those interested in assisting with the door-to-door campaign may contact any cancer board member.)

Deaf Smith General Hospital personnel may be reached at 364-2141, extension 291, for the mobile unit-based mammogram, which is a low-dose breast x-ray that can detect cancers too small to be felt by hand. "The price of a mammogram taken at the mobile unit is \$50 while the same test would cost \$150-\$200 in a hospital," stated Rose Ann Smith, family nurse practitioner. "Mammography is the most useful tool we have at this time for the detection of breast cancer."

Eligible for the reduced-price mammograms are women who are asymptomatic; over 35 years of age; women between 35 and 39 who have never had a mammogram; women over 40 who have not had a mammogram within the last 12 months; women who are not pregnant; and women who are not nursing.

"Women should begin monthly breast self-examinations starting at age 20," advised Andrews. "Professional physical exams of the breast should occur at three-year intervals between the ages of 20 and 40 and annually thereafter. A baseline mammogram between the ages of 35-40 should be taken, followed by annual or biennial mammograms for women aged 40-49. After the age of 50, mammograms should be scheduled annually."

Taught free of charge the last Wednesday of each month is the self-examining technique. Smith conducts the self-examining breast clinic in Dr. James Herbertson's office in Deaf Smith General Hospital from 1-6:30 p.m. Appointments are requested and also may be made by calling the hospital at 364-2141, extension 291.

"A woman is the best person who knows her own body," Smith stated. "That is why it is up to the individual to determine what is normal for her, and when is the best time to examine herself—I merely teach her the simple three-step procedure."

This procedure, detailed in a pam-

phlet provided by the American Cancer Society, lists the following information:

—Since hands glide easier on wet skin, examine your breasts in the shower. Fingers flat, move over every part, using right hand to examine left breast and vice versa. Position the other arm above head. Check for any lump, hard knot, or thickening.

—Before a mirror, inspect breasts with arms at sides, then raise arms overhead. Look for changes in contour of each breast. Then rest palms on hips and press down firmly to flex your chest muscles.

—Lying down, place a pillow or folded towel beneath shoulder of breast to be examined, place arm behind head. Begin a circular, clockwise motion at the outermost top of the breast, working toward the center.

During the clinic, Smith first illustrates the circular, clockwise motion necessary for breast self-examination. She then distributes a handheld model of a breast and encourages each student to feel it, firmly probing with the pads of their fingers in search of lumps, nodules, anything unusual.

"Generally, breasts are softer if the woman has never been pregnant, firmer if she has never been pregnant," Smith continued. "Not only should a woman examine her breasts, she must also inspect the area under her arms which house the lymph nodes."

The clinic is strictly confidential and lasts only about 15 minutes. "Most breast cancers are first discovered by women themselves," Smith stated. "Since breast cancers found early and treated promptly have excellent chances for cure, learning how to examine your breast properly can help save your life."

Poisons act fast and so do children 'beat the odds'

If you think someone has swallowed a poison, remain as calm as possible.

Call the nearest hospital, pharmacy, or poison control center. Emergency numbers should be kept near each phone in the house, but these numbers are also located on the inside covers of most telephone books. If a 911 system exists in your community, the answering dispatcher can help; or a call to the telephone operator, stating a poison emergency, can also gain quick assistance.

As a reminder during Poison Prevention Week, March 15-21, Texas Safety Association and many other concerned groups and individuals recommend that you "poison proof" your home, including the garage and storage areas. Very common household products such as cleaning products, cosmetics, over-the-counter medicines, and more can cause severe internal injuries, even death, for a child if immediate help isn't provided. If an accidental poisoning happens, have the container in your hand when you call for help so that you can describe the substance swallowed by the victim.

To avoid the need for one of those emergency phone calls, follow a few prevention tips:

—Store all household cleaning products out of a child's reach and away from shelves containing food. Lock up all toxic products.

—Keep medicines, cleaning products, paint, drain cleaners, and any other potentially harmful products in their original containers. This includes items stored in the garage such as antifreeze, paint thinners, etc.

—Never tell children that medicine is candy since that may tempt them to search for it later. Even too many of those chewable children's aspirin can harm your child.

—Buy only child-resistant packaged medicines and keep them closed properly. These packages are only "resistant" for children—kids learn quickly, so keep even the resistant packages out of reach.

—Be sure to keep emergency telephone numbers close to each phone in the house.

Loving and caring people can be the cause of tragedy. Parents tend to remember the need to child proof a home, but relatives might not be as

aware if their own children are grown or gone. If you visit other homes with your children, or you have youngsters visiting you, the same precautions need to be taken—a little one takes his or her curiosity along when away from home. Findings from a U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission study showed that 36 percent of the accidental childhood prescription drug ingestions involved a grandparent's medication.

A poisoning can happen anywhere when prevention isn't given enough emphasis. Child proof your youngster's surroundings and keep emergency phone numbers handy.

Dr. Milton Adams
Optometrist
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255
Office Hours:
Monday - Friday
8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00

Zamora named to honor roll


Ramon Zamora Jr. was recently named to the Vice President's Honor Roll for the Winter Quarter at Texas State Technical Institute.

Honorees must achieve a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Zamora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Zamora of Hereford, is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School. He is a drafting and design student at TSTI.

While many accounts of the sinking of the Titanic attribute the disaster to a 300-foot long gash ripped into the liner's starboard bow by an iceberg, divers who recently inspected the hulk saw no gash, according to National Geographic.

Thank You



We would like to say Thank You to each and every person who helped and comforted our family during the loss of our baby. You were all extremely kind and helpful. We thank you for all you visits, food, and thoughts during our grief. But saying Thank You doesn't seem enough. All of you have been so wonderful. We are so very Thankful that little Brandon brought so much love, joy, and happiness to everyone around him, and to those who knew him.

Special Thanks from,
Ms. JoAnn Brown
Mr. & Mrs. Ottis Walton & Family

Wishes ... Bridal Registry

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| <p>Cay Zetzsche
Trace Taylor</p> <p>Leann Bain
Gary Gatten</p> <p>Jeanne Landers
Shane Landers</p> <p>Jan Pickens
Vernon Carroll</p> | <p>Paula Price
Steve Cornelius</p> <p>Lisa Roark Waller
David Waller</p> <p>Debbie Rogers
Anthony Walker</p> | <p>Keila Kaiser
Trent Johnson</p> <p>Karen Kay Wagner
Mitchell Lee Clark</p> <p>Linda Walker
Joseph Crews</p> <p>JoAnn Brown
Louis Serrano</p> |
|--|--|--|

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A Hereford, Texas Federal Credit Union MasterCard is accepted by more than 3,000,000 merchants across the street or around the world! You can use it for safe, convenient shopping, budgeting of large purchases, or when traveling!

Yet, convenience and safety aren't the only advantages, either. A Hereford, Texas Federal Credit Union MasterCard offers you a current annual percentage rate of...



14% NO ANNUAL FEE

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WHAT DO WE THINK of small town people? Since we came from towns like Wellington, Miami, Hereford and Stinnett, we think they are "the salt of the earth." We're *Ingram's of Amarillo* and we go the extra mile for your business. Call us collect today at 355-4416. You are going to feel right at home with us.



A gale warning indicates that winds with the range of 34 knots to 47 knots are forecast for the area.



Ann Landers Rearing twins

DEAR ANN: I have twin girls two years old. Please forgive a mother's pride, but they are very pretty and loaded with personality. Of course they attract a great deal of attention wherever they go. People stare, poke each other with elbows and say, "Look at the twins." My daughters are aware of the furor they create and revel in it.

How did you and your twin, Dear Abby, react to the staring, whispering and finger-pointing when you were growing up? Was it annoying? Was it fun? Did it have any impact on the way you thought about yourselves? Did it make you more reclusive or more outgoing? What advice do you have for a

mother who is trying to raise twin girls to be normal, well-adjusted human beings? Thanks for your guidance.—H.H.U. in Miami

DEAR MIAMI: My sister and I were almost always the center of attention from the day we were born. As if being twins weren't enough, I was born with two teeth and my sis had one. No one could ever accuse us of being "reclusive."

Since our mother dressed us alike from infancy until we were married (a double wedding, of course, with identical gowns and bridal veils) no one could miss us.

The wonderful thing about being a twin is that you are never lonely.

There is always someone to talk to. And talk we did, nonstop for 21 years. Then, marriage provided each of us with a new set of ears.

The awful part of being a twin is that you are never alone. There was no opportunity for quiet introspection and honest self-appraisal. Granted, the "togetherness" was great fun but it denied us the opportunity to develop as individuals. We could never escape the image of the sister act.

In retrospect we grew up surprisingly unspoiled, although we traded on our twinship shamelessly, a natural and easy thing to do. We also got into a great deal of mischief. What one couldn't think of the other one would.

My advice to mothers of twins is this: Do NOT, repeat NOT, dress your twins alike. Treat them as individuals, not halves of a single unit. Encourage them to have different friends. If possible, send them to different schools.

Do not make your twins feel guilty if they fail to stick together on all issues. Encourage them to be independent and have their own point of view. Be impartial and always neutral when they have their battles. Don't take sides.

Never compare one twin with the other, and do not permit relatives or friends to make comparisons. Be aware that sibling rivalry is natural and with twins it is intensified.

Not until my daughter Margo was born did I realize what a remarkable (and heroic) woman my mother was. I have thought many times that God must have a special place at his right hand for the mothers of twins. Especially if the twins are anything like my sister and me.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently several of your columns have dealt with the sudden death of males during illicit sex. Now, in the name of even-handedness, how about the mortality rate among cheating females?—Curious in Corvallis

DEAR COR: No figures are available on cheating females, but I'm sure it's much lower. The physical demands on women when performing sexually are much less demanding, whether illicit or not. All she has to do is be there. And, a woman can fake it if necessary. A man — no way.

What's the story on pot, cocaine, LSD, PCP, downers, speed? Can you handle them if you're careful? Send for Ann Landers' all-new booklet, "The Lowdown on Dope." For each booklet ordered, send \$2, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (39 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562).



KRYSTAL GAIL MAY

Krystal May places first in competition

Krystal Gail May, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Roy W. May of Hereford, was awarded first place when she competed in regional talent competition for the Peace Cadets of the Church of God Saturday.

The competition was held at the Quaker Avenue Church of God in Lubbock and covered the region spanning all of West Texas, as well as the Panhandle area.

Krystal, who is 10-years-old, competed against other female solo vocalists from ages nine to 12. The musical number that she sang was "I Stand Here Amazed." She will now advance to the state finals competition to be held April 4 in Weatherford.

The Rev. May is pastor of Country Road Church of God in Hereford.

Organization conducting annual membership drive

The annual membership drive of The Friends of Deaf Smith County Library is being conducted until March 31. Those interested in joining, may go to the library or call Dianne Pierson at 364-1206 or Helen Nelson, 364-3112.

Memberships are divided into the following classifications: individual, \$2 per year; family, \$5 per year; organizational, \$10 per year; business, \$10 per year; lifetime, \$100 per year; and contributions, \$15 and up, entitling donor to membership.

The Friends of the Library provides financial assistance to the

library. Once a month, the organization sponsors the family film which is shown free of charge to the public. The organization also supplies decals for T-shirts during the summer reading club program and purchases filmstrips and tapes for children.

This year, money from the membership drive will be used to purchase books-on-tapes for patrons to check out.

An adult giant panda must eat up to 85 pounds of bamboo shoots a day to stay healthy.



Resident Honored

Wallace Shelton received a Patriotic Citizen Citation from members of the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post No. 4818 for flying the Texas flag daily in front of his home at 332 Ave. J. Making the presentation were, from left, Doris Wilson, Ruth Morris and Marie Goheen. Shelton, a deputy with the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department, had received the flag and an engraved gavel in honor of his 85th birthday, April 5, 1985, from Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis.

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Tina and Matthew



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Restaurant soup

"Restaurant" was originally the name of a soup invented in 1557 by a Frenchman named Palissy. The soup consisted of finely minced fowl and broth highly spiced with cinnamon and coriander. In 1765 a tavern was opened in Paris under the title "Restaurant" for the purpose of supplying this soup.

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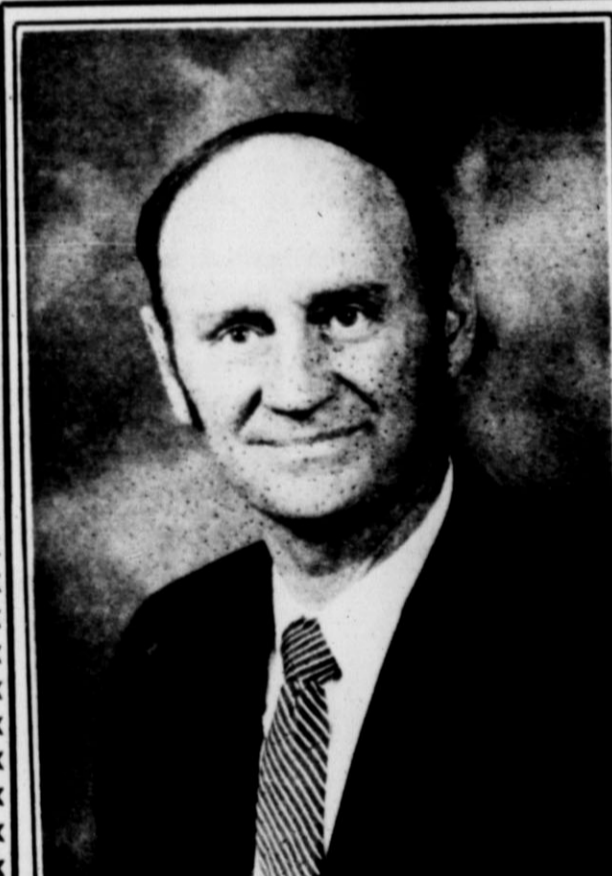


Contact:

Mrs. Jake
Diel

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Elect Boyd Foster For City Commissioner Place 3 April 4, 1987

- Texas Panhandle Native
- Deaf Smith County Resident 24 Years
- Place 3 Resident 14 Years
- Texas Tech Graduate
- Veteran US Army
- Wife: Dolores, Teacher in HISD
- Sons: Michael & Hunt, Students at Texas Tech
- Chairman-Hereford Day Care Board 1985
- Chairman-Llano Estacado Boy Scout District 1981-84
- Chairman-Finance Committee at St. Anthony's Church 1986-87
- Chairman-Green Acres Swim Club Board 1981
- Executive Committee-United Way of Deaf Smith County 1987
- Board Member-American Heart Assn. 1980-83
- Sponsor-CYO Youth Group 1982-86
- Lector-St. Anthony's Church 1982-86

LET'S BUILD ON AGRICULTURE,
HEALTHY ENVIRONMENT,
AND GOOD PEOPLE!

This Ad Paid For By The Committee To Elect Boyd Foster

Treasurer: Judy Kreighsauer

Hormones affect human behavior

Those "raging" hormones" being blamed for so many things now days are more often than not innocent bystanders, providing normal reactions to physical and environmental stimuli.

Hormones do have a major effect on the way humans behave and feel physically, according to Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center endocrinologist Martha Elks.

The "flight or fight" reflex caused by stress is a typical situation that Elks said can cause problems for a person if they are unable to take some form of action.

"Stressful situations provoke a release of adrenaline that gives you the fight or flight urge," Dr. Elks said. "But in an office situation, people must remain civil to one another. That results in a normal hormonal response that cannot be resolved."

Conflict is not the only stress-causer in the office place. Elks said subordinates often work under constant stress because management styles they don't respect leave them feeling powerless and without input.

"Those employees should seek outlets for their stress," Elks said. "Part of the damage comes from the feeling that someone is about to hit you even though your body's hormones are responding, you know you aren't going to be able to react."

When the normal hormonal response remains unresolved, the released adrenaline can cause nervousness, shakiness and sweating. Over time, being unable to use the hormonal secretions can lead to peptic ulcers, hypertension, low back pain and headaches.

Elks also pointed to the hormone cortisol that can be thrown out of sync by chronic stress. Cortisol is secreted in a regular cycle during the day. It is usually highest in the mornings and declines as the day advances. But when a person is under chronic stress, the hormone remains at constantly high levels without taking its normal declines.

"When cortisol remains at excessively high levels over a long period of time, there are multiple effects including hypotension (low blood pressure), diabetes and obesity," she said.

Hormones also play a major role in adolescence. Elks said the teen-age years bring on many brain and bodily changes that are primarily caused by hormones. The first releases of estrogen and testosterone bring about physical changes that become evident in all teen-agers. But there

are also a number of emotional and brain changes that take place at the same time.

"The adolescent years are terrible," Elks said. "Those are the years when one not only is learning to get accustomed to a lot of body changes, but also learning what it is really like to be alive. Mother Nature really throws teen-agers a curve during those years."

Males particularly have a difficult time during adolescence, she said. The sudden release of testosterone gives them a great deal of energy that must be expanded somehow.

"This is why testosterone is called the hormone of rage," Elks said. "These young men have an awful lot of energy and sometimes that energy is channeled into violence and crime."

Elks said these are the years when teen-agers are feeling the sex drive for the first time and that can be an emotionally troubling time, especially for boys.

"These boys are still adjusting to new, unknown feelings," she said. "But they are also subjected to peer pressure to prove they are men by having sex. There a lot of emotional problems tied up with their developing bodies."

Elks said some teen-age boys are late developing and that can cause embarrassing problems with their friends.

"If a boy is late in developing, it can make his life miserable," she said. "It's harder for guys to handle than girls when they aren't as physically mature as their friends. It's hard on the psyche to be laughed at in gym class."

Teen-age girls can face even more conflicts brought on by the hormonally induced changes in their bodies and emotions, Elks said. These changes often cause serious conflicts with their expected social roles.

While it is a fact that hormones do have a major effect on how people feel and behave, there is still controversy over how much behavior is caused by the hormones themselves and how much is caused by the way people react to those bodily changes, she said.

"Hormones have always been popular things to discuss and study, but so often they aren't the direct cause of feelings. It's how people react, or are allowed to react, to what their bodies are telling them that can cause problems," Elks said.



Ready To Rock

Hereford senior citizens are invited to do a little rocking at the Senior Citizens' Rock 'n' Roll Jamboree set for 9 a.m. March 24 at the center, 426 Ranger. Baxter London shines up his rocking chair and examines a pledge sheet shown to him by Margie Daniels, director of the Hereford Senior Citizens Center. Signup is currently under at the center. All proceeds will benefit the American Heart Association.

Parker to be honored at banquet April 6

This year's Voice of Democracy Scriptwriting Contest for the state of Texas has been completed. The national judging is in process this month. All first place state winners have been awarded a week's trip to Washington, D.C.

On the local level, first place winner is Jim Bob Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Parker of Dawn. He also won first place at the district level. He will be a senior student this fall and will be eligible to enter again.

Parker will be honored at the Voice of Democracy Banquet at 6:30 p.m. April 6 at the VFW Post Home.

The State Voice of Democracy winners were announced recently at the banquet at Mid-Winter Round Up. The first place winner was the only one who was notified ahead of time so she could be prepared to give her speech.

First place winner was Tara Hitchcock from District 1 and Plano Post 4380. In addition to the trip to Washington, D.C., she will receive a \$1,750 scholarship. She is a 16-year-old junior.

Second place winner was a 17 year-old senior, Robert B. Gonzales from District 27 and Marathon Post 8186 and he will receive a \$1,250 scholarship.

Third place winner was Christi Howard, a 17-year-old senior from District 24 and Victoria Post 4146. She will receive a \$1,000 scholarship.

Fourth place winner was 17-year-old senior Jennifer L. Gibbons from Seguin High School and was sponsored by District 5 and Geronimo Post 8456. She will receive a \$750 scholarship.

Bengal tiger

An Indian (or Bengal) tiger, measuring 11 feet 1 inch and weighing 857 pounds, was shot in November 1967. Believed to be the largest ever taken in India, it is on exhibit in the National Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D.C.



JIM BOB PARKER

Fifth place winner was Camille V. Tipton, an 18-year-old senior from Deer Park High School. She will receive a \$500 scholarship and was sponsored by District 5 and Baytown Post 912.

Sixth place winner was David L. Fisher, a 17-year-old senior from District 14 and Temple Post 1820. He will receive a \$400 scholarship.

Tobacco products hazards you could live without

Most people who smoke or use smokeless tobacco products know they could be healthier by quitting. And many of those people would like some help in kicking the habit.

A new pamphlet, "Tobacco Products: Hazards You Could Live Without," by the Texas Medical Association outlines problems caused by tobacco and discusses benefits gained by quitting smoking.

The pamphlet points out that cigarette smoking is a major cause of lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema, and chronic bronchitis. Smoking is also strongly associated with cancers of the larynx, mouth, esophagus, and urinary bladder, and an increased risk of stroke and other circulatory diseases.

Unfortunately, many people who use snuff or chewing tobacco do not realize that it definitely is not a safe alternative to cigarettes. The tobacco in these products is just as dangerous as the tobacco used in cigarettes, cigars, and pipes.

The good news is that most smokers notice a number of immediate benefits when they break the habit. Coughs begin to disappear. So does the unpleasant odor of cigarettes that clings to a smoker's

hair and clothing. Many ex-smokers experience a return of energy and an enormous surge of self-confidence.

Health risks also begin to go down when smokers quit. In smokers who have stopped before they have lung or heart and circulatory disease, the body begins to repair itself. Lung cancer risk begins to go down immediately, and drops steadily to about that of a person who has never smoked after 10 to 15 years.

After a year of nonsmoking, the risk of a heart attack begins to drop; after ten years of nonsmoking, it's about the same as that of someone who has never smoked.

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Self-portrait with grandson Chip, 1954

John Formby was born on the Ides of March, 1902 in Como, Texas

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As A Candidate for Hereford City Commissioner At Large - JERRY WALSH KNOWS -

- The importance of our agriculture and cattle industries
- Hundreds of jobs depend on the continued existence of these industries
- Hereford's industrial base is being threatened by Deaf Smith County's selection for a potential Nuclear Waste Dump
- Hereford has many benefits to offer new, safe industry
- We must have community involvement to attract new industry
- He is qualified to help this community with:
 - 17 years experience in management with Frito-Lay
 - A Masters Degree in Finance and Marketing
 - Service on the Executive Committee of the Private Industry Council of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission

Jerry Walsh will represent and work for the interests of our local industry and the hundreds of families that depend on it. He stands for a clean, growing and united community with a city government responsive to the needs of all its citizens.

Please Vote For Jerry Walsh on April 4th
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Committee to Elect Jerry Walsh

Resident awarded key to the city

George Malouf, Hereford businessman and local poet, was awarded "the key to the city" of Birmingham, Ala., by Mayor Richard Arrington of that city, during a tri-gala celebration honoring one of the

city-elders (Fred Melof, on his 80th birthday), and presidents George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Malouf, who had authored tributes; he also, received a miniature replica of the statue of

numerous publications, two complete works of poetry "The Lovely Blue" and "Ethereal Moments of Truth", and is now finishing his third "The Pebbles of Time," recited a short speech, followed by his poetry composition, "How Beautiful You Are," as a tribute to America.

During the celebration, which was held at the Holiday Inn Medical Center of Birmingham, there were 200 guests in attendance. Among these were: Mayor Richard Arrington of Birmingham, Mayor Robert G. Waldrop of Homewood, Bishop Joseph Vath of the Diocese of Birmingham, Bishop Joseph Durick of Nashville, other clergy, doctors and attorneys from several cities and states.

Malouf was presented "the key to

the city" in honor of his poetic complete work of poetry "The Lovely Blue" and "Ethereal Moments of Truth", which is the symbol of the steel industry of Birmingham—as a remembrance of the beautiful city.

The entertainment section of the celebration included "cousin" Cliff Holman (who is a television personality and a renowned performer of tricks of magic), a former councilman of the city of Vestavia Hills, Alabama, and the "Harmonica Quartet", under the direction of Larry McCormick. Everett Hollie, Program Director of Television Station WVTM—Channel 13, was the "Master of Ceremonies."

Malouf has been the coveted "Golden Poet Award", winner for the last two years.



Royal Court

The Texas Migrant Council has selected a queen and king to serve for 1987. They are Elizabeth Zepeda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Zepeda, and Eliseo Rivera, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eliseo Rivera II.

Donating blood safe, simple procedure

The only way people who need blood can get it is from other people. According to the Texas Medical Association, despite much experimentation, there is still no substitute for the genuine thing. Without volunteer donors, there would be no supply of blood.

A new TMA pamphlet, "Blood Donation: Give Blood So Others Can Live!" answers many of the questions you may have about donating blood.

Giving blood is a safe and simple procedure that takes less than an hour and involves no risk of exposure to disease. The process begins with a confidential medical interview.

After the interview, a "mini-physical" is performed which includes taking your temperature, pulse, and blood pressure. A small sample of blood is taken from your finger to determine your hemoglobin content.

The actual giving of blood is quick procedure that usually takes from five to ten minutes. Approximately one pint of blood is drawn into a plastic container. The average adult has eight to ten pints of blood and can easily afford to donate one pint. The pint is quickly replaced by the body.

After donating blood, you rest briefly and are given light

refreshments, and then are on your way to continue your normal activities.

Before your blood is given to a patient, it is carefully examined. Sophisticated testing procedures called "blood processing" ensure that blood is safe for use. It takes at least four hours of testing per unit before blood is ready to use.

Several different tests are performed. The blood group and type are determined and tests for hepatitis B and syphilis are performed on each blood unit. A new test is used to detect the antibody to HIV-III which is presumed to cause Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome or AIDS. Blood also is tested for red cell antibodies, which may cause problems when transfused to certain patients.

Because of our increasing population and advances in medical and surgical techniques, the need for blood donors is constantly growing. Ask your doctor for the location of the nearest blood center, and plan to donate. Blood is one of the most powerful gifts you can give.

To obtain a copy of this pamphlet and 14 others in the HealthWise Series, write to the Texas Medical Association, Communication Department, HealthWise Series, 1801 N. Lamar Blvd., Austin 78701.

4-H Firsthand

By DAVY VESTAL
County Extension Agent

Rickie Vogel, 18-year-old son of Mr. & Mrs. Herb Vogel and a member of the Deaf Smith County 4-H, ended his showing career with a bang.

Vogel exhibited his Chianina steer to Reserve Grand Champion of breed at the recent Houston Livestock Show. This meant one more trip into the Astro Dome for picking of Grand and Reserve Grand Champion steer of the show.

Vogel's 1200 pound middle weight steer was one of only 28 steers which

received an Astro Dome ticket. Over 1300 steer competed in this year's show.

Chris Urbanczyk, in his last show ring appearance, placed his light weight Lamousin steer fourth in a very stout class of steers. Brandi Binder placed fourth in the middle weight class of Santa Gertrudis steers, while her sister, Brittany Binder stood 5th with her light weight Shorthorn steer.

Chris Grotegut placed 6th with his middle weight Polled Hereford and Jeremy Myers placed 7th in a very tough class of heavy weight Lamousin steers.

Other 4-H steer exhibitors included Kristi and Cody Powell, Greg Urbanczyk, Patrick Newton, Justin Foster, Chris Connally, and Angela Brumley.

4-H barrow exhibitors included Cory and Patrick Newton, Brittany, Brek, and Brandi Binder, Greg and Lori Urbanczyk, Shannon Wells, Patricia Martinez, Jennifer Hicks, Colby and Kelly Christie.

4-H lamb exhibitors were Angela Brumley, Donna and Monica Grotegut, Shannon Wells, Brandi Binder, Colby and Kelly Christie, and Justin Foster.

The group was accompanied to Houston by Dennis Newton, CEA; Charles, Judy and Gay Myers; Randy and Tamera Vogel; Bill and Gayle Binder; Tony and Loretta Urbanczyk; Brian and Patty Urbanczyk; David and Connie Brumley; Herb and Elizabeth Vogel; Joe and Gertrude Grotegut; Arnold and Sue Powell; Mark Hicks; Mr. & Mrs. Ray Martinez; Ray Martinez; Jimmy and Kathy Christie; Carol, Suzanne, Cody and Montanna Foster; Justin and Ruth McBride; and Davy, Lachelle, and Colton Vestal. All 59 persons had an enjoyable and educational time.

Residents' daughter to compete

Melissa LeAnne Bolen, daughter of Charles and LeAnne Bolen of Hereford, will be competing in the Miss Junior America Show March 21 in the Westchase Hilton Hotel in Houston.

The winner of the event will represent Texas in the televised national finals. Young ladies from all over America will converge for competition in categories including talent, interview, state costume, sportswear, and gown.

Sponsoring Melissa in the competition are West Texas Rural Telephone and National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center.



MELISSA BOLEN

LEGAL CONVERSATIONS

NEW YORK (AP) — Author Mark Stevens says he spent more than 200 hours interviewing lawyers in order to write his book, "Power of Attorney." Stevens, whose book profiles the nation's leading law firms, says, "If I had spent that time getting legal advice I would have learned how to form a company, how to merge it, how to sell it and how to live off the profits of the sale."

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A Flair for Design



Many painters of glazed finishes will complete their walls with a bordered area such as a stencil. This is a repeated design on wall or ceiling done with the use of a pattern. As with silk screening, each color used has its own pattern and the colors are done one at a time, each allowed to dry completely before the next is applied. Soft colors blend together the best and can be made to look "aged" with the glazing process discussed earlier. The possibilities are endless, as with any artwork, and the variety in styles is quite interesting.

Craft stores can provide the materials for your stencils, and some starting ideas, but be creative and come up with some of your own. Some wonderful effects can be achieved with very little cost outlay.

FINISHING TOUCHES
501 E. Park Ave.
364-8870

by Carmen Flood

Most real estate firms are small-scale

WASHINGTON — The bulk of the real estate firms continue to be smaller-scale companies with no more than 10 sales associates, according to the National Association of Realtors' 1986 "Profile of Real Estate Firms."

Results from about 1,200 random survey samples indicate that 43 percent of the estimated 120,000 to 150,000 real estate companies nationwide have five sales representatives or less, while an additional 23 percent have six to 10 agents. Only four percent of the businesses have more than 50 representatives.

"I think the dominance of small companies will continue. I feel we will still see the entrepreneurs who want to remain independent," said 1987 NAR President William Moore. "There are a lot of smaller companies that perform beautifully. There

is definitely room for them in the marketplace."

Proprietorships comprise 46 percent of the companies, and eight percent are owned through partnerships. Forty-six percent of the firms are owned as corporations. Fourteen percent are national franchise affiliates, with one percent being affiliated with a local or regional franchise.

Although the pattern of small, individually-owned companies remains constant, the survey determined that the number of real estate professionals who work for those firms is relatively modest. Seven percent of the total number of sales professionals work with companies with five or fewer associates. By comparison, 44 percent of the agents are associated with companies with more than 50 representatives.

"There is growth occurring on the large side, we are seeing big companies with a greater share of associates," said John Tuccillo, NAR's chief economist. "But, I think we will continue to see the small firm as the backbone of the industry."

Moore noted that the growing intricacy of real estate brokerage is making it tougher for the numerous small companies to compete with the few large corporations. "The industry is getting more competitive, more sophisticated. To remain independent, you have to be bright, up on things, and understand everything a big company knows," Moore said. "Selling real estate is different now, from all aspects, from legal to fiduciary to management situations."

According to the survey, 89 percent of the firms operate from one office, and seven percent have two offices. Most of the remaining 4 percent have 10 or fewer offices, with less than one-half percent operating from more than 10 offices. The median age of real estate companies is about seven years, compared with eight years from 1981-85. Last year, the number of companies established for less than two years increased to 21 percent.

Moore pointed out that during active sales periods in the industry, such as the current market boom, more individual independent offices are operated. This trend is mirrored by a comparison with 1982, a slower

market time during which fewer new companies opened. That year, only eight percent of the firms had been established less than two years.

"During sales booms, people are more apt to break off from existing companies and open their own offices," Moore said. "You have people running offices who had been out in the field making sales, and who might not be accustomed to managing. This is why it is so important for the entrepreneurial real estate person to pay close attention to management skills. When the management is up to snuff, small companies will produce well and keep good people."

Home sales transactions are the leading source of business for 67 percent of the industry's companies, and those residential specialty firms have an average of 21 sales

associates. Another 15 percent mainly handle brokerage transactions of other types of properties, such as commercial, industrial, agricultural and undeveloped acreage; and they have an average of six agents. The remaining 18 percent are companies involved in activities such as property management, appraising, building, development and syndication. These non-brokerage firms have an average of four associates.

The survey also indicated that real estate firms prefer a sales force willing to make a full-time commitment to real estate. Only 20 percent of the real estate professionals are part-time, and only 50 percent of the nation's companies continue to use part-time agents. Part-time agents make up about half the sales force for small companies, and about one-

quarter of the sales force for large ones.

More people appear to be entering the profession than are leaving. Thirty-seven percent of the currently active agents had joined companies within a recent 12-month period measured by the survey; 19 percent had left companies, showing a 17 percent increase in the total number of agents.

The 1986 firm survey may be obtained by writing to the National Association of Realtors, Economics and Research Division, 777 14th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005; or by calling 202/383-1276.

The National Association of Realtors is the largest trade association in the nation, representing more than 750,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.



Pat Newton
Asst. Vice President &
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Hereford State Bank

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Are you a veteran? If so, I encourage you to use your GI entitlement and buy that "dream" house.

If you have full eligibility, you may buy up to a \$110,000 house without a downpayment—that's right, no money down. Furthermore, a VA loan is unique in that a veteran may purchase a house without paying a dime. Of course the secret is to find a seller that will pay all closing costs, but at least this is a possibility. No other mortgage loan allows a purchaser to move in without a cash investment. VA loans are assumable, even by non-veterans. However, the veteran remains liable on the note and his entitlement is not restored until the note is paid in full. It is possible, though, to have more than one outstanding VA loan as long as you have sufficient eligibility. The government regulates the interest rates on VA loans, and 8.5% is currently the maximum note rate.

Purchasing a home is one of the major investments of your life. Ask questions until you find the mortgage loan that best meets your needs.

'86 home buyers get tax benefit

WASHINGTON — A timely tax reminder from the National Association of Realtors: Home buyers who made their purchases in 1986 should remember that the loan discount points they paid to secure mortgage financing count as tax deductible items.

The Internal Revenue Service has reserved this tax advantage of homeownership mainly for the buyers of primary and secondary properties. One loan discount point equals one percent of the loan amount, and the total sum of the points paid at closing can be deducted from the buyer's taxable income for the year in which the purchase was made.

People who have refinanced existing mortgages solely to get a lower interest rate cannot fully deduct the points charged in connection with paying off their loans. In those cases, the amount paid for the points must be amortized over the term of the loan.

Although buyers generally realize they can use mortgage interest to reduce their taxable income, they are often less aware of the deductibility of loan discount points. The ability to write off that portion of the funds paid at settlement is sometimes discovered as a "hidden" bonus of buying a home.

"Deducting points is an added advantage they find out about later, maybe when they are talking to their accountant," said 1987 NAR President William Moore. "When they are out looking to buy, I doubt if they are conscious of that."

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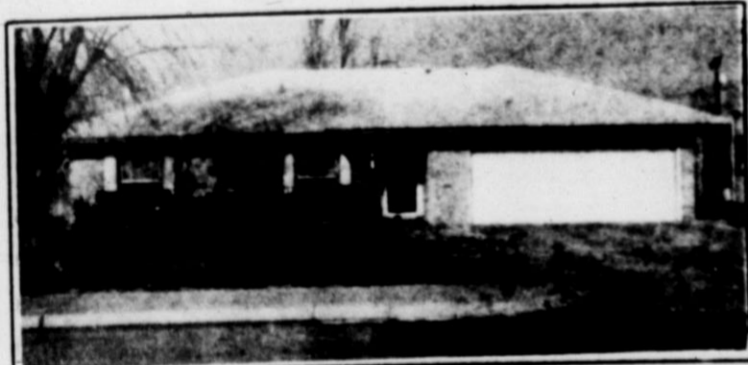
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HEAD OUT WEST... to find this spacious three bedroom, two bath brick home on Quince St. A large den plus extra gameroom, walk-in closets in each bedroom, and a covered patio are all features that make this home great for the family with growing youngsters. Priced in the 90's.

DOLLARS ARE SAVED... because this recently constructed three bedroom, two bath brick home was especially built for energy efficiency. An isolated master bedroom, a comfortable family room with fireplace, and a formal dining area are highlights of this beautiful home on Hickory. Priced in the 70's.



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Texas leads nation in number of baby adoptions

By JOEL WILLIAMS Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The demand for adoptive children has led to what one expert calls "a real baby chase," and for many anxious couples that chase ends in Texas.

The third largest state leads the nation in adoptions, according to the National Committee for Adoption.

Texas had 12,176 adoptions, or 8.5 percent out of the U.S. total of 141,861 in 1982, the latest year figures were available.

"It's a real baby chase out there," said Jeff Rosenberg, public policy director with the Washington-based panel, which works to simplify the adoption process.

Texas holds the No. 1 position mainly because the state has an abundance of adoption agencies and provides little regulation of private adoptions, said Susan Klickman, adoption program specialist with the Texas Department of Human Services in Austin.

The lax regulation makes a "gray market" possible where violations occur, but cannot be proved, she said.

For example, biological mothers may directly place their babies with new parents, with minimal regulation, Ms. Klickman said.

"We know that women get cars to give up their babies, or shopping sprees or college scholarships," Rosenberg said. "There are a lot of lawyers out there doing private adoptions. Some of them make a very good living."

Attorneys in Texas are allowed to handle legal paperwork, but cannot arrange adoptions by putting birth mothers and adoptive parents together. State law also allows only licensed adoption agencies to arrange adoptions.

Last year, a Dallas lawyer was convicted of buying a child in a private adoption case. In the trial, a woman testified that the lawyer paid her more than \$2,000 for rent, groceries, maternity clothes and taxi fares during her pregnancy in 1984. State law restricts payments to birth mothers in adoption cases to necessary medical or legal expenses.

Robert I. Kingsley, 61, was sentenced to seven years in prison and fined \$5,000, but remains free while the case is on appeal.

A New York woman testified dur-

ing the punishment phase of the trial that she and her husband paid Kingsley \$14,000 for adopting a child in a proceeding they thought was legal, but later learned was not.

In separate cases, Kingsley later pleaded guilty to two additional counts of the third-degree felony of purchasing a child, was sentenced to 10 years' probation, assessed a \$1,000 fine and ordered to pay a couple \$37,500 in restitution.

Like many adoption professionals, Bob Barker, director of Houston's DePelchin Children's Center, said Texas laws need to be tightened.

"The problem we have is it's fairly easy for someone to act as a go-between," said Barker, whose agency places about 125 children annually. "It's a misdemeanor to act as a go-between, but it's a crime that is seldom reported."

According to the Committee for Adoption, 2 million American couples at any given time are seeking children to adopt, while only 250,000 babies are born out of wedlock annually.

The decreasing social stigma for women keeping their babies and easy access to abortion contribute to the baby shortage, Ms. Klickman said.

Because of the abundance of couples seeking children, singles almost never make it onto waiting lists, she said.

After a placement, the parents must care for a child for six months before the adoption may be legally finalized. Total cost for adopting parents averages between \$10,000 and \$11,000, according to the committee.

"One of the problems in other

states is that services are not readily available," Rosenberg said.

There are 113 licensed adoption agencies in Texas, 15 of which are operated by the state, out of an estimated 2,500 public and private adoption agencies nationwide.

Young, single women are much more likely to consider placing babies for adoption when they have places to go that offer prenatal residential care, Rosenberg said.

At the Edna Gladney Center in Fort Worth, the largest private maternity home and adoption agency in the United States, 4,000 or more couples inquire about adoptions each year, said Eleanor Tuck, the executive director. The center, featuring a school and on-campus hospital, takes in about 300 unwed, pregnant women per year, most of who are teen-age. About 80 percent of the mothers give up their children for adoption, Mrs. Tuck said.

"Parents often have to wait two or three years to be studied, then a year or two more for a placement," she said.

Parents hoping to adopt are considered on factors including marital stability, financial health, maturity, expectation on adoptions, Rosenberg said.

Late in 1986, the government funded the National Adoption Information Clearinghouse, to be part of the Department of Health and Human Services. The legislation calls for the establishment of a national foster care and adoption data reporting system by October 1991.

William E. Borah, Frank Church and Fred T. Dubois are among Idaho's favorite sons.

East Texas church votes to invest in old-time organ music

By NICK WOLDA The Lufkin Daily News

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — It's been 20 years since members of First Baptist Church have heard the strains of their first pipe organ.

But what's gone has come back around, and the old pipe organ will again see duty. Church members recently voted to restore the old organ instead of buying a new electric organ, and to save the space the organ occupies in the First Street Chapel, a building the church is currently restoring.

But what hasn't been decided is when the organ will see its first use. Church officials are projecting the costs at nearly \$57,000. And the church doesn't have the money at this time.

"Basically, members of the church voted to save the space in which the old organ is located," pastor Dr. Charles S. McIlveene said. "But no money has been appropriated for the restoration of the old pipe organ."

McIlveene said money for the restoration of the organ would be raised through gifts.

The chapel, which was the first brick building built for the church in 1927 and now is being renovated, is scheduled to be completed in June. An organ will not be used in the chapel until the pipe organ is restored.

But long-time members can wait another year or so before hearing the Hillgreen-Lane pipe organ play again.

"It'll be a great day when that organ is playing again," said Marian Bradford, who has been a member for 40 years. "That organ means so much to the city of Lufkin and the church. The decision was a heart-felt one."

For Martha Brazil, the organ carries the same special meaning. Mrs. Brazil will be only the second person to play the organ full time for the church. First Baptist has had only two organists since 1927.

"I'm just excited the church voted to save it," she said. "Electronic organs don't give the living sound that pipe organs can."

Mrs. Brazil should know. She's played the organ for nearly 25 years, studying the musical instrument at Baylor University. She came to Lufkin after graduating from

The U.S. Capitol contains a non-denominational chapel for meditation and prayer. It is located off the rotunda.

Baylor, playing the organ at the First Christian Church for six years before coming over to First Baptist.

But even more than its richer sound, Mrs. Brazil said the old pipe organ has deep roots in Lufkin that no new instrument can replace.

"This is a historical item in Lufkin," she said. "So the historical interest as well as emotional interest are very important to save for the church. This organ is one of the first pieces of culture in this town."

But the organ almost didn't make its way back. It was found only after the construction in the chapel began. And church members didn't make any provisions to save it because they thought it had been ruined by rain over the years.

"It's a miracle that the organ didn't get destroyed," Don Thrasher, director of music, said. "The main part of the organ is fine, but the pipes were in question. But a specialist

said they were not damaged and that they could be restored."

Thrasher said the organ has not been played since 1970.

The \$57,000 needed to repair the organ is twice as much as an electronic organ would cost the church, but the electronic organ would need to be replaced in 10 or 15 years, said Thrasher.

The original organ has 28 ranks, meaning it had nearly 1,700 pipes. Today, about 20 ranks can be saved. That equals more than 1,000 pipes. Even though it's half the size of the organ in the main sanctuary — 48-ranks, nearly 3,000 pipes — it still will produce the exciting sounds.

"It's not a large organ," Mrs. Brazil said. "But it'll have a great sound to it."

"It certainly is better than the electronic sound. All the electronic organ can do is to copy the pipe organ sound."

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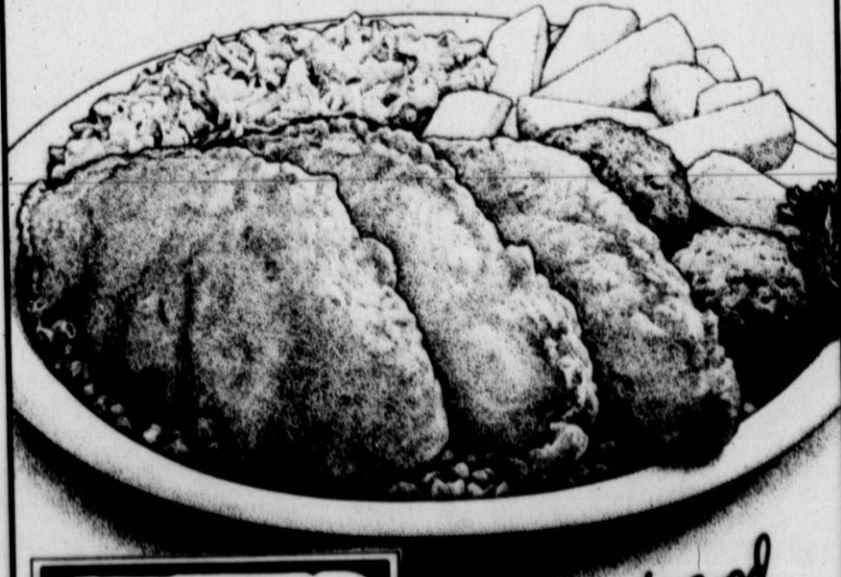
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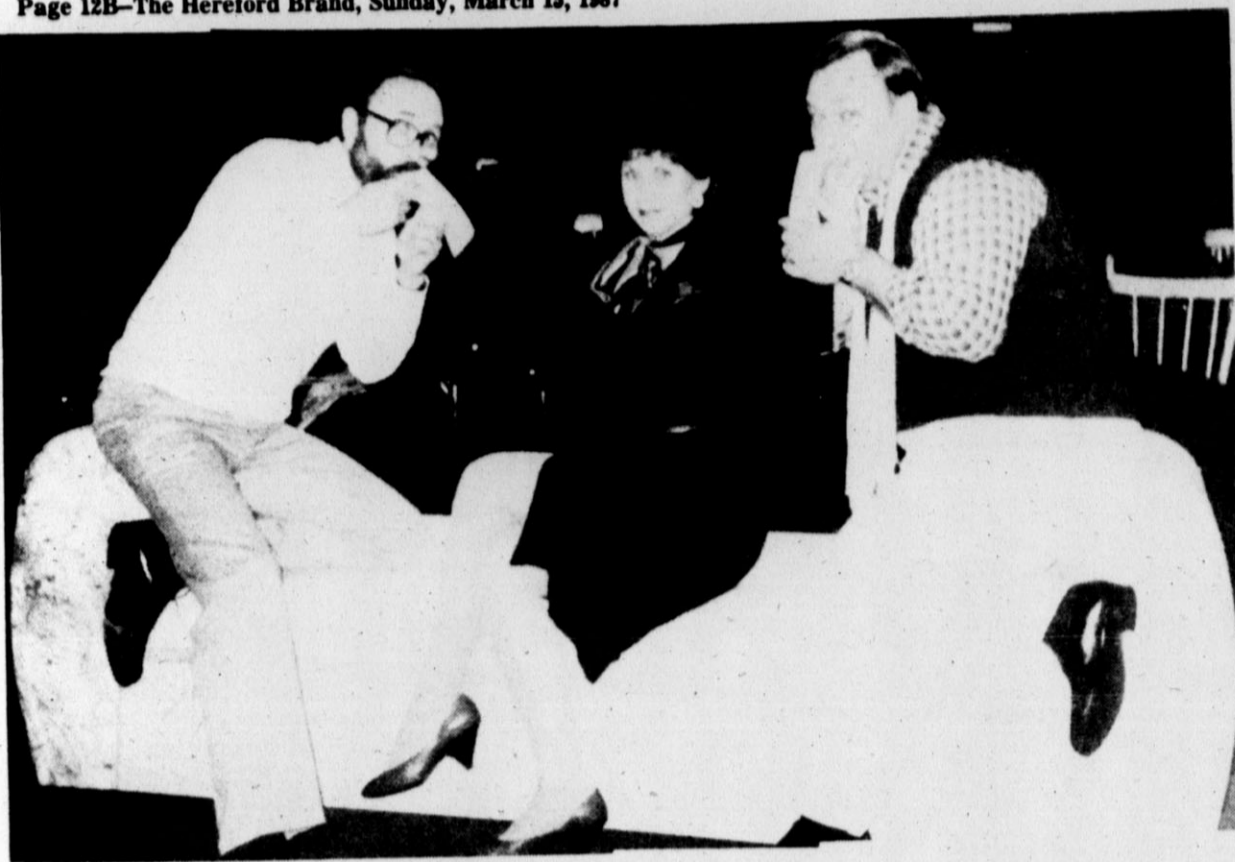
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**Pajama Tops...
Silberman, Brooks and Addison...**

'Pajama Tops' provides change of pace for theatre patrons

By DEBE GRAVES
Staff Writer

Regular patrons of the Country Square Dinner Theatre in Amarillo will notice a change of pace with the latest presentation.

"Pajama Tops" by Mawby Green and Ed Feilbert takes place in a French Villa. The first few minutes start slow with background information needed to set up the situation faced by a married man when his mistress and his best friend decide to move in, at his wife's invitation.

The stage comes to life with the entrance of George Addison in the role of Leonard Jolijolo. Addison was last seen by Country Square audiences in the Archie Bunkerish role of Walter Hollander in December's production of "Don't Drink the Water".

As Jolijolo, Addison portrays the "campy" friend of George Chavinet, played by David Silberman. Silber-

man is a native Houstonian with credits for productions such as "Mr. Roberts", "Play It Again, Sam" and "Send Me No Flowers."

Brenda Brooks, last seen as Ada Sly in "Dirty Work at the Crossroads", appears as Yvonne Chavinet the wife who innocently brings havoc on her unfaithful husband. Brooks takes her role as "straight man" against the antics of a zany cast, seriously. She says, "I get very tense two hours before a performance. I will be driving out here and people in cars next to me will begin to stare, as I pass them I am intensely reciting lines out loud, to them I'm sure it looks like I'm a crazy woman." When not acting Brooks sells advertising for KZZO radio and heads her own promotion and talent company, Wildfire.

Loretta Wolf and Dale Pitts take the respective roles of Claudine and Inspector LeGrand. Wolf is a native

of Omaha, Nebraska and currently resides in Los Angeles California. Pitts may be familiar to area audiences for his rolls in productions of the Amarillo Little Theatre and at Amarillo College. He is employed with Southwestern Public Service Company.

Kim Turner and David Kockinis round out the cast as Babette Latouche and Jacques. Turner was last seen on the Squire stage as Lily in "Dirty Work" and Kockinis is making his first Amarillo appearance.

Silberman, who describes as "a masochist line of work", Brooks and Addison carry this fun, fast paced comedy with double entendre and superb timing. Definitely worth an evening out for adults who appreciate the absurd.

Panhandle Girl Scouts marking 75th birthday discard handicap

By CATHY SPAULDING The Panhandle News

GROOM, Texas (AP) — A group of Girl Scouts in this Texas Panhandle community commemorated the 75th anniversary of their organization this week by discarding an important handicap — their own feelings about the physically impaired.

The 11 members of Donna Burton's Girl Scout Troop 57 — all fourth- and fifth-grade students — learned a little more about the problems of the handicapped by adopting temporary disabilities for a day.

Five of the girls spent Monday confined to wheelchairs. Mrs. Burton borrowed from the Pampa Red Cross. Three others spent the day blindfolded, and another three wore shooters' earmuffs to block out all sound.

"Melody, my daughter who wore bandages on her eyes, got dizzy to the point of being nauseous," Mrs. Burton said.

The wheelchair-bound girls also felt a little dizzy and found they had sore arms at the end of the day, their scout leader said.

"I bumped into a wall, bumped into my teacher, and I couldn't find my locker out in the hall," said Rebecca Conrad, who was blindfolded. "I didn't get around too well."

The fifth-grader was helped through the school day by a seeing classmate, Angela Reed. "It wasn't easy. Rebecca spent her lunch period poking around in her food. In band, she fumbled for her clarinet and had to be told what notes to play."

"In physical education, we were playing kickball and I ran into someone," Rebecca said. "Angela dragged me along behind her."

Rebecca also used a cane, which she said was "pretty helpful for stuff on the floor, but for stuff along the wall, it wasn't very helpful."

Andrea Payton, who wore earmuffs from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., said she had the most trouble reading and talking. "I couldn't hear myself read, and I couldn't understand what people were asking me."

"Teacher wrote things on the board so I could understand it better," the fifth-grader said, adding that she got pretty good at lip reading.

"In band, I couldn't hear people around me; I thought I was the only one playing," Andrea said.

Krista Burgin stayed in her wheelchair from 7:30 a.m. to the end of the day.

"It was kind of embarrassing to go into the school in front of people," Krista said. "It was kind of scary having people staring at me."

Krista and fifth-grade classmate Kenzi Burger said the wheelchairs seemed fun at first, but the fun sub-

sided when they found themselves bumping into walls, squeezing through doors, losing control of their chairs and tiring their upper arm muscles to propel the chairs around. They found the toilet stalls in the students' restrooms were too narrow for the wheelchairs, and there were no support rails.

Lunch itself was an experience as the "blind" girls had trouble locating their food and the girls in wheelchairs had to get through the cafeteria doors and handle their trays.

"I learned it's real hard for handicapped people to stay there and scoot around all the time," Krista said. "I'm going to remember not to laugh at them and not to stare at them all the time. I could help them move around a little bit."

"It started out as a lark," Mrs. Burton said. "But they found out it wasn't going to be as easy as it seemed."

But the scout leader said she was pleased that the girls stuck out their experiment and maintained their "handicaps" until the end of the day.

"I told the kids that if they made it to lunch, I would be happy," Mrs. Burton said.

She said she believes the Girls Scouts' classmates benefitted from their experiment as well.

"I'm sure, they, too, learned how difficult it would be to be physically impaired," she said.

"I think they now have a lot better understanding of people who are different, that they're more ready to accept people. We need to acknowledge their differences, but accept them," Mrs. Burton said.

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Accent on Health

The smoking habit costs Texans nearly \$3 billion every year, according to a new report issued by the Texas Department of Health (TDH). That is equal to \$1.55 in health care costs and lost income for every pack of cigarettes sold in the state.

Ron Todd, coordinator for the TDH Office of Smoking and Health, said that direct health costs and indirect costs, such as lost income and productivity because of illness or death, average \$907 for every Texas smoker age 18 or older each year.

"These estimates are the result of state-of-the-art research methods," Todd said. "We applied Texas statistics to a nationally accepted computer program developed by the Minnesota Department of Health. In doing so, we found that because of smoking, Texans pay more than \$1.18 billion in direct health care costs. Likewise, we found that in terms of lost income and productivity, the cost is nearly \$1.17 billion because of early deaths, and more than half a billion dollars because of illnesses."

The report also provides a

breakdown of the number of deaths from diseases attributed to smoking each year in Texas. The estimated yearly death toll of smoking is 15,838, or about 13.6 percent of all deaths in the state. The majority (11,240) are among men.

Todd said the report is the first of its kind in Texas. "We now have reliable estimates of smoking-related costs by sex and disease category for the state," he said.

The report, Todd said, should be useful "to demonstrate the impact of smoking on public health, especially for local governments and private employers considering the creation of smoking ordinances and policies."

Copies of the 10-page report are being distributed to all local and regional health departments, as well as to the Heart Association, Lung Association, Cancer Society, and other agencies. For further information about the report or additional materials about smoking, the Office of Smoking and Health operates a toll-free information phone, at 1-800-345-8647.

Military Muster

Marine Lance Cpl. Steven C. Brush, son of Caydon and Sonja D. Brush of 805 Country Club Drive, recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Development and Education Command Quantico, Va.

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SENIOR COST ENGINEER, ONWI Engineering Department. Typically requires BS degree in engineering (mining, civil) or related technical field; 4-6 years' experience in various activities involved in cost estimating, i.e., developing and managing cost data bases, performing material takeoffs, conducting cost estimates, analyzing tradeoffs associated with alternative engineering options, etc.; experience in computer implementation of cost estimating activities; good oral and written communication skills. Experience in estimating underground construction projects, i.e., shafts, tunnels, or mine development, highly desirable. (Requisition No. BPMD 286-213) (218)

PRINCIPAL CORROSION ENGINEER, ONWI Waste Package Development and Design, Engineering Department. Typically requires MS/PhD in Corrosion or Metallurgical Engineering or related field such as Electrochemistry, Materials, or Chemical Engineering; excellent oral and written communication skills, and familiarity with mechanisms of corrosion and with current electrochemical and associated analytical techniques. 7-10 years' experience in general and localized corrosion of metallic materials in geothermal, offshore, nuclear waste package, or similar environments appropriate. (Requisition No. BPMD 287-011) (230)

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complete lawn service. Handy man
for odd jobs. Small engine repair,
overhauls, tuneups. Blade sharpen-
ing, balancing. 364-8413.

Urbanczyk lawn care. Mowing, trim-
ming, fertilizing, aeration, that-
ching, garden tilling and shrub prun-
ing. Call Connie or Chad 364-5351.

Now taking yards to be mowed, weed
whipped and edging. Call Martin Ur-
banczyk, 364-0220.

Would like to mow, edge & weedwhip
your lawns. Call Lori or Cody Page
at 364-3944 or Duane Albracht at
364-0892 after 5:00

Will do inexpensive lawn work. Mow-
ing, edging, etc. Call 364-2154.

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yards. Clean yards. Low prices. Call
938-2170, Hart, Texas.

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8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00.

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Roto-tilling Robert Betzen, 289-5500.

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estimates. Storm shelters, stucco
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12
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40 ft. coverage, volume price, will
travel 100 mile radius of Hereford.
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Legal Notices

**NOTICE OF CITY
OFFICERS' ELECTION
(AVISO DE ELECCION DE
FUNCIONARIOS DE LA
CIUDAD)**

To the Registered Voters of the City
of Hereford, Texas:
(A los votantes registrados del
Ciudad de Hereford, Texas.)

Notice is hereby given that the poll-
ing place listed below will be open
from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on April
4, 1987, for voting in a city officers'
election to elect:

**MAYOR
COMMISSIONER PLACE ONE
COMMISSIONER PLACE THREE
COMMISSIONER PLACE FIVE
COMMISSIONER PLACE SIX**

(Notifiquese, por las presente, que
las casillas electorales sitaodoes aba-
jo se abiran desde las 7:00 a.m.
hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 4 de Abril de
1987 para votar en la eleccion de fun-
cionarios de la ciudad para elegir:

**ALCALDE
COMISIONADO LUGAR UNO
COMISIONADO LUGAR TRES
COMISIONADO LUGAR CINCO
COMISIONADO LUGAR SEIS)**
LOCATION OF POLLING PLACE:
DIRECCION DE LA CASILLA
ELECTORALES.)

**COMMUNITY CENTER
BUILDING
(EL EDIFICIO COMMUNITY
CENTER)**

Absentee voting by personal ap-
pearance will be conducted each
weekday at (La votacion de ausencia
en persona se llevara a cabo de lunes
a viernes en)

Deaf Smith County Clerk's Office,
Courthouse, Hereford, Texas, bet-
ween the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00
p.m. beginning on March 16, 1987,
(entre las 8:00 de la manana y las
5:00 de la tarde empezando el 16 de
Marzo de 1987) and ending on March
31, 1987, y terminando el 31 de Mar-
zo de 1987.)

Applications for ballot by mail shall
be mailed to:
(Las solicitudes para boletas que se
votaran en ausencia por correo
deberan enviarse a):
David Ruland, County Clerk
Deaf Smith Courthouse
Hereford, Texas

Applications for ballots by mail must
be received no later than the close of
business on April 3, 1987. (Las
solicitudes para boletas que se
votaran en ausencia para el fin de las
horas de negocio el 3 de Abril de
1987.)

Issued this the 19th day of January,
1987.

(Emitada este dia 19 de Enero de
1987.)

Wesley S. Fisher
Signature of Mayor
(Firma del Alcalde)
179-1c

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or sell those good things
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shoppers and sellers who
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the pick of the crop from
cars to real estate. It
makes a lot of "cents."

For Classified Display ads, call the
Hereford Brand Advertising
department.

**The Hereford
Brand
364-2030
313 N. Lee**



Red Cross Update

The Annual Chili Supper will be held Saturday, March 21, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Community Center. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children 6 and under.

The Uniformed Volunteers will have a table full of white elephant items for sale. Donations of craft items and things for the table are welcome. Call the Red Cross office for further information. The Bluegrass Band will be playing their own style of music during the supper.

The Uniformed Volunteers met for their regular luncheon meeting Thursday at the Red Cross office. Chairman Lottie Wertemberger presided over the business meeting. Plans were made for the Chili Supper

to be held Saturday, March 21. Plans were made for the Garage sale to be held in June and a workday to make quilts for the Disaster Closet to be held in May.

Those present were Lottie Wertemberger, Nell Culpepper, Olivia Brown, Hope Torres, Audine Dettmann, Alice Gilleland, Bertha Dettmann, Margaret Gamez, Margie Guerrero, Ruth King, Janet Moody. Visitors at the meeting were Lupe and Janie Chavez, Jim Scott and Jane Packard.

The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, March 17, noon, at the Red Cross office. The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agency.

Organizing information via computer is course topic

PLAINVIEW - Pre-registration is now open at Wayland Baptist University for a short course in computer database/file management programs being offered later this month.

Sponsored by the International Occupational and Life-long Learning Center, the three-session course will meet on consecutive Monday evenings, March 23, 30, and April 6.

Each session is set for 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Room 203 of the Nunn Business Building, Sixth and Smythe.

"This course is for people who are looking for a way to organize the odds and ends of information, or who are tired of looking through stacks of forms," said Dr. Billie Henderson, dean of the center.

"Database and file management



ANGELA LANSBURY

TV star is Red Cross Month leader

March is American Red Cross Month and a time for heightened awareness of the services of the Red Cross and the need for volunteers and funds.

Angela Lansbury, the star of the television show "Murder, She Wrote", is the 1987 volunteer chairperson of Red Cross Month. Red Cross is working with her on a video to be used as part of the presentations about Red Cross Month.

programs allow you to create your own forms, store information on them, and retrieve that information later on."

The course will be taught by Doug Rogers, WBU director of learning resource services. Rogers is presently completing doctoral studies in educational media and technology with a minor in computer science.

Cost of the course is \$35 per person, and all participants will be provided with a computer for use during the course.

Because the class is limited to 12 persons, pre-registration is required by Friday, March 20, in Room 101-C of the International Occupational and Lifelong Learning Center, 708 Yonkers.

Additional information is available from the center at 296-5521.

The westernmost town in the United States is Adak, in the Aleutian Islands.

Extension Homemakers News

By BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension Agent-HE

Glassware washed in a dishwasher can easily develop a film or cloudiness. In hard water areas, this film can be removed, but in soft water areas it causes permanent etching.

You can tell if your glassware is etched by firmly rubbing a cloudy area of the glass with a soft cloth dipped in vinegar. Let the glass dry. If the cloudiness remains, the glass is permanently etched.

Water quality, temperature, the amount of detergent, certain types of glassware and washing conditions can all contribute to the problem.

To help prevent etching or at least slow down the process, try the following actions:

-Choose a low phosphate detergent with 8.6 percent phosphorous or less, or one designed specifically for soft water.

-Use a minimum amount of detergent, about 1 tablespoon for each dispenser cup. Add a teaspoon more when washing heavy, greasy loads.

-The water temperature measured

at your sink should not exceed 140 degrees F. High water temperatures speed etching, so don't use the Hi-Temp washing option if you have one on your dishwasher.

-Use good loading practices to assure the water circulates well and thoroughly rinses all items.

-Don't add water softening pro-

ducts to the dishwasher. These products are designed to rid removable film, but will speed up the etching process.

Since etching is a complex problem involving many variables, it may not always be possible to prevent. So you may simply want to hand wash special glassware.

Host families sought for international students

Host Families are being sought for high school students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Belgium, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Ecuador, Australia and Japan for the SCHOOL YEAR 1987-88 in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

The students, age 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States in August 1987, attend a local high school, and return to their home countries in June 1988. The students, all fluent in English, have been screened by their school represen-

tatives in their home countries, have spending money and medical insurance.

Host Families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes.

AISE is also seeking American high school students age 15 through 17, who would like to spend a HIGH SCHOOL YEAR in Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, France, Spain or Australia or participate in a five-week summer host family stay.

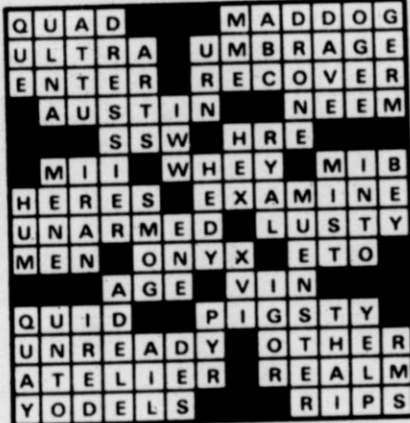
Families interested in either program should contact the person named above or telephone toll free: 1-800-SIBLING.

Crossword

ACROSS 59 Negatives

- 1 Marble
- 4 Kringle
- 9 Actress Farrow
- 12 Collection of facts
- 13 Poetry foot
- 14 Years (Fr.)
- 15 First copies (abbr.)
- 16 Shorthand
- 17 Macadamia, e.g.
- 18 Passenger vehicles
- 20 In what place
- 22 Cheers (Sp.)
- 23 Incorrect (pref.)
- 26 Maturing agent
- 27 Violent wind
- 29 Comedian
- 30 Over (poet.)
- 31 Conjunction
- 33 One (pref.)
- 34 Luau food
- 35 Genus of rodents
- 37 Overburden
- 41 Hoax
- 42 Negative answer
- 43 Bodies of water
- 45 Piano piece
- 47 Storehouse
- 48 Spoil
- 49 South African village
- 53 Mineral spring
- 54 Shoshonean Indian
- 55 East wind deity
- 56 Electrical unit
- 57 Sunday speech (abbr.)
- 58 Part of a theater

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 19 1950s dance
- 2 Outrage
- 3 Songstress Shirley
- 4 Smooch
- 5 Go bad
- 6 Chemical suffix
- 7 Offense
- 8 River freighter
- 9 Horsemanship school
- 10 Habituated
- 11 Michaelmas daisy
- 19 Accepted (idea)
- 21 Most convenient
- 23 Helmet
- 24 Jovian satellite
- 25 Brisk
- 28 Barnyard bird
- 32 Negative word
- 35 Change
- 36 Loan shark
- 38 Ma's mate
- 39 Add salt
- 40 Greek poetess
- 41 Romulus' brother
- 44 Stitching lines
- 46 Squeezes out
- 47 If not
- 50 Dull routine
- 51 Football coach
- 52 Eighth month (abbr.)

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