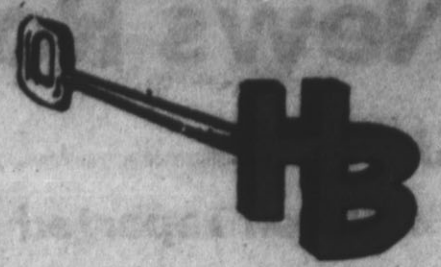


Thursday
February 13, 1985

The HEREFORD BRAND



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home of Peggy Fitzgerald

85th Year, No. 157, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

12 Pages

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Gramm seeking to limit bond status

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Phil Gramm and Rep. J.J. Pickle are trying to dump a provision in the pending tax reform legislation they say would limit tax exempt status for local government bonds.

Some projects, including the \$1.2 billion Texas water plan approved by voters last year, have been halted because of uncertainty created by the proposed restrictions, which would be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1986.

Gramm, R-Texas, and Pickle, D-Austin, want to change that date.

"Without changing the date, it just effectively stopped it (the water plan)," said Reg Arnold, development fund manager for the Texas Water Development Board in Austin.

"Clearly the financial stability of state and local government projects is being damaged," Gramm said.

"It's wreaking havoc in the bond markets around the country," said Gramm's press secretary, Larry Neal. He said the market "is going to grind to a halt if something isn't done."

The tax reform bill, which has been passed by the House and is pending before the Senate, would put a \$175-per-person ceiling on the amount of tax-exempt bonds a state can issue.

For Texas, the total would be about \$2.6 billion, said state economic analyst Elaine Furlow.

But while the legislation is pending, bond attorneys can't certify the tax-exempt status of bonds for 1986.

Bonds to finance local government projects are sold to investors who are repaid with taxes or revenues. The tax exemption is an incentive to investors. A bond counsel must certify

tax-exempt status before bonds go on the market.

The bond market nationally has dropped to 5 percent of what it was last year, said Ms. Furlow.

"It's just uncertainty," she said. "These people who issue bonds in Texas are kind of stuck."

"The impact of the retroactive provision has a profound effect nationwide." (See BONDS, Page 2)

Shortfall to be revealed today

AUSTIN (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bullock will reveal today how much falling oil prices have affected the state's budget, his office said.

Some lawmakers are predicting a \$1 billion shortfall between expected revenue and state spending.

Bullock scheduled an afternoon news conference with state leaders invited to attend.

Last week Bullock began reassessing his revenue estimate for the

1986-87 fiscal period after oil prices dropped below the \$25 a barrel he had projected for this year.

"This budget period there will be a reduction in the amount of revenue over the amount projected in 1985 when the Legislature wrote the budget," said comptroller aide Tony Proffitt.

Proffitt said the amount of the projected shortfall will not be known until later today.

"The figures are still being crunched," Proffitt said. "They're going to be ready and he is going to lay them out."

"There is no question but that our state's economy and revenue have been slashed," Bullock told the Texas Daily Newspaper Association Wednesday in Arlington. "The question is how much blood we've lost."

House Speaker Gib Lewis and Rep. Stan Schlueter, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, discounted suggestions Wednesday that a special legislative session would be needed to remedy the shortfall.

Schlueter, D-Killeen, said he believes the state can maintain its cash flow and make major payments, such as those to school districts, in December.

Study concludes

Low tax sparks economic growth

AUSTIN (AP) — Low taxes tend to spark economic growth in states, while high taxes generally slow it down, a new study concludes.

"High-growth states have had dramatically lower income and property taxes than low-growth states," said Melvin Greenhut, a Texas A&M University economics professor and author of the study.

Greenhut said income taxes destroy incentives for people to work harder and save money, thus reducing investment and a state's productive capacity.

The results of his study were released Wednesday by the privately

funded Center for Education and Research in Free Enterprise.

The study comes at a time when some Texas politicians have said the state may need to enact a corporate or individual income tax to offset losses in tax revenue from oil and gas. Texas never has had an income tax.

Greenhut said his study shows that when state governments find it necessary to raise revenue, the best results generally come from taxes on consumption.

Such taxes "do not carry incentive-destroying effects on production," he said.

Workers applauded the decision.

Michio Watanabe, the international trade and industry minister, told a news conference that the ceiling on exports to the United States in the fiscal year beginning April 1 would be 2.3 million cars, the same as in the current fiscal year.

Watanabe said the recovery of the U.S. auto industry and the recent increase in the value of the Japanese yen against the dollar were factors

against continuing the restraints. The appreciation of the yen makes Japanese exports more expensive in the United States.

"On the other hand, there is the question of Japan's huge trade surplus with the United States, which reached nearly \$50 billion last year, and the wave of protectionism centering in the U.S. Congress," he said.

"We studied the effects of what would happen if we lifted the restraints and came to the conclusion that torrential exports would not be to our benefit," he said.

Japan's \$49.7 billion trade surplus with the United States in 1985 was up from \$36.8 billion the previous year, and about one-third of the increase was attributed to an increase in the auto export ceiling from 1.85 million to 2.3 million.

The government has been deeply concerned by moves in Congress to enact protectionist legislation against Japan in the wake of the Commerce Department's announcement of the 1985 trade figures.

Republican Sen. John Danforth of Missouri, chairman of the subcommittee on international trade, said in a statement that Japan's decision "appears to signal a recognition of

(See TAXES, Page 2)

(See JAPAN, Page 2)



Reshaped Ridge

Southwest winds reshaped the snow blanket of the Panhandle Wednesday night to create pretty scenes under sunny

skies today. Winds will continue to be from 10 to 20 mph through Friday.

Japan to hold the line on auto exports for sixth year

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's top trade official announced today that his country would extend for a sixth year quotas on auto shipments to the United States to prevent "torrential exports" that would increase demands for protectionist laws in the United States.

Japanese automakers opposed the decision but acknowledged that it probably was inevitable. U.S. automakers and the United Auto

Workers applauded the decision.

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Huffin' and Puffin'

Decorators for tonight's Chamber of Commerce banquet will have to use helium to make balloon bouquets. Mike Carr, executive director, blew up a few Wednesday afternoon for decorations chairman Eloise Smith, left. The annual banquet starts at 7 p.m. in the Bull Barn. Tickets may be reserved at the Chamber office.

Balloon bouquets to decorate for Chamber banquet

Bouquets of balloons bearing the Texas Sesquicentennial logo will decorate the Bull Barn for tonight's Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce banquet.

George McKinney, manager of community development for Texas Power & Light Co, will be the keynote speaker. He is a former president of the Beautify Texas Council and is a member of the International Platform Association.

Other highlights of the banquet, which starts at 7 p.m., include the announcement of the "Citizen of the Year," introduction of new Chamber officers and directors, and the community service award.

Rex Easterwood, 1985 Chamber president, will give plaques to outgoing directors and will introduce Bill Harris, new president.

Donald Hicks, Hereford Lions Club president will recognize the "Citizen of the Year." The award has been presented since 1946.

Former recipients of the award are Wayne Evans, Dub Reeves, W.E. Dameron, L.B. Barnett, Lyle Blanton, Henry Sears, Father Raymond Gillis, S.O. Wilson, Earl Phillips, D.C. Kinsey, Della Stagner, Argen Draper, Don Zimmerman, Wayne Lawrence, Faye Plank, Jimmie Witherspoon, Dr. Lena Edwards, Mrs. Earl Springer, Clint Formby, Rev. Don Davidson, Ed Skypala, John Douglas Pitman, Ray Cowser, Earnest Langley, Hugh Clearman, Rev. Russell A. Wingert, Jewel Smith, A.J. "Major" Schroeter, Raymond White, Jimmie Alred, Carl McCaslin, Dr. A.T. Mims, Helen Rose, Jim Conkwright, Doug Manning, Lynton Alred, Rocky Lee, Bud Eades, and Bobby Owen.

The Hereford Hustlers will serve as a welcoming committee. The Hereford Key Club will assist as banquet servers.

Eloise Smith of the Women's Division is decorations chairwoman.

Local Roundup

Two cars towed away

The Hereford city police towed two cars Wednesday because they were considered to be traffic hazards. Police also heard a report of a harassment complaint.

Concert to benefit Crimestoppers

A bluegrass and country music concert Friday night in the Bull Barn will help fight crime in the county. Proceeds are to benefit the Deaf Smith Crimestoppers fund, which provides rewards for persons with case-solving clues to crimes.

The Nashville Rejects, a local bluegrass group, and an Amarillo bluegrass band will perform at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children and kids under six are admitted free.

Candidate night slated Monday

The Mexican American Chamber of Commerce will be hosting a "Meet the Candidates Night" Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center.

The purpose is to allow voters to meet the candidates and present officials. The public is welcome.

La Camara de Comercio Mexicana de Hereford invita al publico a una "Junta de Candidatos." Esta junta sera el 17 de febrero a las 7:30 p.m. en el Hereford Community Center. En esta junta el publico tendra la oportunidad de conocer sus futuros y present oficiales. Todos personas son muy cordialmente invitados.

County commission meets Friday

The Deaf Smith County Commission will hold its regular meeting, postponed from Monday due to weather, at 10 a.m. Friday in the courthouse.

Agenda items include: Lawrence Keaton of the Texas Association of Counties to discuss the loss control program, approval of bonds for supervisors of the county fresh water supply in District 1, Charlie Ruiz to discuss a housing project, James Voyles will discuss making Joan Sientz the administrative assistant to the juvenile probation officer, approval of a tax refund, repair or purchase of a vehicle for the sheriff's office, and funding for the Panhandle Organized Crime Unit.

Commissioners will also discuss granting permission to Schlabs Farm to cross a county road with a waterline and County Clerk David Ruland will be discussing the need for additional help for redistricting work.

Weather

WEDNESDAY'S HIGH: 28 OVERNIGHT LOW: 24

MOISTURE: None.

OUTLOOK: Tonight fair and not so cold with lows in the mid-30s. Winds decreasing to 10 to 20 mph. Friday, fair and cool with highs near 40, winds shifting to north before noon.

Lifestyles

Ann Landers Valentine's letter

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I should have written this letter several weeks ago, but like everyone else, I keep putting things off.

Thousands of children will be depressed on Valentine's Day. While teachers spend time putting up lovely mailboxes and heartshaped decorations, little emphasis will be placed on love and kindness.

There will be so many disappointed children again this year. The same pretty girls and handsome boys (always popular) will receive a load of valentines while the plain Janes and Johnnies will be left out.

I am opposed to free choice when it comes to exchanging valentines in school. It creates too much anxiety and heartache.

The teacher ought to match up Valentine "couples." They should make Valentines for each other during class time. No other Valentines should be given at school. This way no one will be left out. It's the best way to save hurt feelings.

My own child is pretty and popular. She told me in January she hates Valentine's Day because "the same kids get dozens while other kids get none." She gave a valentine last year to every kid in the class. I thought it was a kind and generous thing to do. It made me proud of her.

If my letter arrives too late for 1986, maybe you can print it and plans can be made for Feb. 14, 1987. Thanks for your time.—A Mother in Dothan, Ala.

DEAR MOTHER: Here's your letter on Valentine's Day—too late to help the plain Janes and Johnnies this year, but I hope the teachers and parents out there will remember your suggestion for '87. It's a good one.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We appreciate your advice to a New Orleans reader whose confidentiality was violated by a psychotherapist. Betrayal of the client's confidence is grounds for bringing charges of

unethical conduct against the therapist.

You mentioned only two of the mental health professions in your response and failed to include social work which provides more psychotherapy services in this country than any other profession.

The National Association of Social Workers, whose headquarters is located at 7961 Eastern Ave., Silver Spring, MD 20910, condemns all unethical behavior and operates a system for handling charges of such behavior by social workers. We believe it is important for your readers to know this.—Mark G. Battle, ACSW, Executive Director.

DEAR M.G.B.: So do I. That's why I am printing your letter.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You are right. Don't back down. Propagation of the species is not some hype dreamed up by Madison Ave. In the male, reproduction is an urgent biological reaction whether it squares with one's moral standards or not.

If some young woman is really coming on strong to a healthy, normal male, he is not going to say, "Sorry dear, hold it. I have to go and take some precautions."

When women have to fork over dollars to a man for 20 years because of a momentary (and it's not much more) indiscretion, then talk to me about equal responsibility.—Unequal in Miami.

DEAR MIAMI: Thanks for the back-up.

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 \$2.00, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (39 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois, 60611.



Fancy Decorating

Members of Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club will have their homemade bake goods on sale during their annual Valentine's Day Bake Sale planned from 2-6 p.m. Friday at Sugarland Mall. Uniquely adorned cookies, cakes, etc. are displayed by club members Carol Odom, at left, and Sherry Davis.

Grandparents' Day will be celebrated on Sunday, Sept. 7, this year.

New Arrivals

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hendon of Burleson, Tx. are the parents of a son, Mitchell Paul, born at Harris Hospital in Ft. Worth. He weighed 6 lbs. 1 oz.

Paul and Nelda Hendon also have two daughters, ages six and three.

Grandparents are Opal Norton and Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Hendon of Hereford.

The Latin American republics achieved a 3.1 percent annual rate of economic growth in 1984, the first positive performance in three years, according to the Economic and Social Progress Report of the Inter-American Development Bank. This compares with negative rates of 3.1 percent and 1 percent in 1983 and 1982, respectively, and a 1.4 percent growth in 1981.

The Little Rock Museum of Science and Natural History in Little Rock, Ark., occupies the building in which Gen. Douglas MacArthur was born.

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POLLY'S POINTERS Sheets 'flip' over mattress

DEAR POLLY — We just bought a new mattress and foundation. We are having a problem with the bottom sheet. It comes completely off the mattress during the night. We never had this problem with the old mattress. Do you have any suggestions about how to solve the problem? — JUDY

DEAR JUDY — Mattress manufacturers have increased the thickness of mattresses over the last several years, but until recently, the size of fitted sheets has remained the same. You can purchase new, larger fitted sheets that should fit the new mattress perfectly. The sales clerk in any good domestic department should be able to help you select the right sheets in the new larger dimensions. They are made by several manufacturers.

To make your old sheets stay on, try sewing elastic straps "kitty-corner" to the corners of the sheets. The elastic straps can be slipped under the corner of the mattress, helping to hold the sheets in place. Or, you might try putting a safety pin at each corner to hold the sheet to the mattress cover. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — To keep poppy seeds on my homebaked rolls, I brush them with evaporated milk before sprinkling them on the dough and baking. — MRS. A.R.

DEAR POLLY — Want a really delicious party beverage? Make hot chocolate using your favorite recipe or a mix, then add a spoonful of coffee-flavored liqueur. Delicious, warming and very festive! — NANCY

DEAR POLLY — My husband loves saffron-flavored rice, but the spice is very expensive! Can I make my own saffron from the crocus in my garden? How is it prepared? — MRS. V.L.

DEAR MRS. V.L. — The spring-blooming crocuses that brighten the yard every March and April are related to, but not the same as the crocus used to make the precious spice saffron. You can't substitute one for the other, I'm afraid. And, even if you had *Crocus sativus*, the crocus containing the saffron stigmas blooming in your yard, you probably wouldn't get enough saffron from them to make even one recipe of saffron-flavored rice. It takes 40,000 flowers to make one pound of saffron. No wonder this colorful and slightly pungent spice is so expensive! Fortunately, a little goes a long way. Most recipes call for no more than a teaspoon of this expensive spice — and even that can cost a couple of dollars just for that small amount of saffron. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — We eat a lot of yogurt, so I always have it in the house. Whenever I make a recipe that calls for buttermilk, such as pancakes or bread, I use yogurt instead. Stirring

the yogurt before adding it to the batter gives it a more liquid consistency. — ANN

DEAR POLLY — When I went on a weight-reducing diet, I really missed salty snacks like potato chips. I started grabbing a dill pickle when the urge to snack hit. The salty, flavorful pickle satisfies my craving for other higher calorie crunchies. — BETTY

Ways to select the best Christmas tree and keep it fresh throughout the season, plus decorating and safety tips are featured in Polly's newsletter "Caring for Christmas Trees and Holiday Plants." Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.



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Former residents to observe golden wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lamm of Waco, formerly of Hereford, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with a reception at the Holiday Inn in Elk City, Ok.

They will renew their vows during the 11:30 a.m. Mass Sunday morning at St. Matthews Catholic Church, Elk City, with Father James A. Greiner, presiding. They will be accompanied to the altar by Mrs. Lamm's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Royse of Oklahoma City, Ok.

The reception honoring the couple will follow the Mass at 1 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Hosting the reception will be their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lamm and Lori, Tucumcari, New Mex.; Bobbie, Tony

and Terry Lamm, students at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, New Mex.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Neill and Sondra Whitehead of Houston; and Lt. Rick Whitehead, U.S. Navy Flight Officer, San Diego, Calif.

The former Mary Teresa O'Hara, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Hara, Sr., Elk City, and Bob Lamm, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lamm, Canute, exchanged vows on Feb. 17, 1936 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Elk City with the late Rev. A. Geeraert, officiating.

The couple has asked to be honored with your presence and prayers, "no gifts please".

CF annual meeting set

Friday is the final day that reservations may be made to attend the Hereford Camp Fire Council's annual meeting-dinner set at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18, at the Community Center.

Those interested in attending are asked to call the Hereford Camp Fire Lodge at 364-0395. Tickets are priced

at \$6.50 per person. The meal will be catered by the Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers.

A \$50 choice meat pack, furnished by Frosty's Meat Market, will be given away as a door prize.

The highlight of the evening will be the announcement of the leaders of the year and the sponsor of the year.

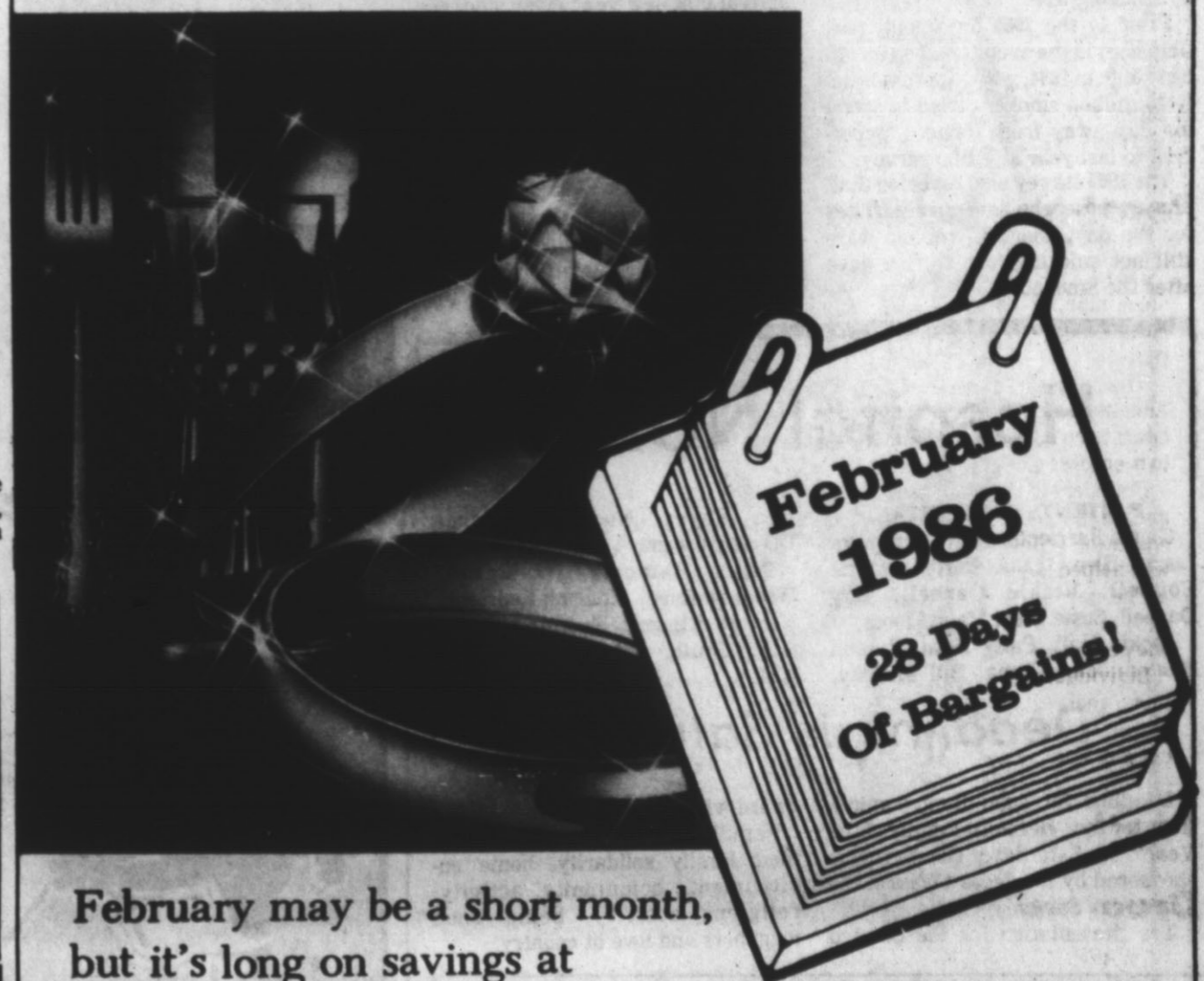


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All-Region Band

Hereford High School placed more students in the All Region band than any other school in the 4A and 5A competition. Johnny Martinez, band director, reports the following participated in the All Region Band. Leslie Birdwell, Heather Gee, Linda Pena, Shannon Hacker, flute; Kim Emerick, Elvira Lopez, Yolanda Chavez, Laura Rodriguez, Michelle Soloman, Martha

Ramirez and Terry Valdez, clarinet; Katie Ramey, saxophone; Shyla Gerk, Teresa Jackson, bassoon; Christy Burford and Manda Lytal, trumpet; Cindy Latham, Denise Detten, and Devany Paschel, french horn; Lee Young, trombone; Craig Rogers, Linda Emmons, baritone; John Mark Streun, tuba.

DR. GOTT Some old cures sound fatal

Few people would deny that life in Colonial America was difficult, even brutal. For example, take medical practice and health theory of the 1700s as they were described by observers of that time.

In those days, a young man apprenticed himself to a practicing doctor for four years and was then considered competent to provide medical care. During these four years, the apprentice was supplied "meat, drink, washing and lodging," while his parents provided clothing. Occasionally, rural craftsmen set themselves up as "physicians" and, like the Connecticut shoemaker, "laid aside his awls and leather, got himself some gallpots, and ... fell to cobbling of human bodies."

Doctors had great difficulty earning livings by practicing. Those who were not independently wealthy either owned farms or participated in other commercial enterprises, such as apothecary shops and grocery stores. They often grew their own compounds. Patent medicines were universally available: "Doctor Norris's Antimonial Drops for the Cure of all Fevers" or "Dr. Keyser's Celebrated Anti-venereal Pills." Common medications included rhubarb and jalop, epsom salts, Jesuit's bark, laudanum, balm of Gilead and antimony.

Bloodletting and purgation were the principal therapeutic modalities. Eighteenth-century doctors believed that injurious particles in the blood ("morbid matter") were responsible for disease. The "morbid matter" originated from substances in the air that had a "disagreement with the juices, insinuate themselves into the body, and, mixing with the blood, taint the whole frame; or from different kinds of fermentations and putrefactions of humours detained too long in the body, for want of its being able to digest and discharge them, on account of their too large bulk or unsuitable nature." The condition of the blood was a direct consequence of the type and quantity of food, the patient's age, the time of year and other factors.

Inflammation was regarded as an obstruction of capillary circulation. To relieve this obstruction, doctors would create a counter-irritation, or "issue." To make a blister issue, the physician would apply powder of Spanish fly or would create a hole in the skin with a lancet and then imbed

peas or beans in the lesion, producing an open sore through which "morbid matter" could be discharged. Often, a seton would be used: a cotton or silk cord was pushed through an opening in the skin; the ends were left outside the hole. The cord was then moved back and forth each day "to create a discharge of purulent matter."

Gastroenteritis (vomiting and diarrhea) was extremely common in Colonial times and was thought to be due to an excess of bile. It was treated with "chicken water and gruel," followed by castor oil, laudanum, mint tea and bloodletting (if the patient's blood vessels were "excessively full"). Because drinking-water supplies, especially in cities, were often contaminated, it is a wonder that patients survived the treatment, on top of the bacterial or viral intestinal infections.

We find these treatments crude today, but they lasted well into the 1800s, when more specific causes of disease began to be discovered. In 200 years, we will probably look back on medical practice of the 1960s as being incalculably ineffective. However, we do seem to have traveled at least one small step away from 18th-century panaceas and toward the one-disease/one-cure approach. Years ago, doctors had but a single therapy for a wide variety of ills. One medicine was commonly used to cure scurvy, leprosy, ulcers, cancers, ringworm, "scald heads" and sore eyes. If modern medicine has accomplished anything, at least it has shown that each disease has (or may have) a specific antidote. Even penicillin, thought originally to kill all germs, is now known to be effective against only a small spectrum of bacteria, and not at all against viruses.

Although medical practice circa 1700 had some horrendous drawbacks, there was an unmistakable quaintness about it. Certainly, patients would be better off after the application of leeches than they would after some of the bizarre treatments being offered by 20th-century medical quacks.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of this newspaper at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

American Smokeout termed successful

More than four of every 10 cigarette smokers tried to kick the habit during last November's American Smokeout, topping all records for participation in the nine-year-old event, the American Cancer Society announced today.

According to the official survey conducted for the Society by the Gallup Organization, an estimated 23 million—42.6 percent of the nation's 54.5 million smokers—succeeded in either avoiding cigarettes completely or cutting down on their tobacco intake during the day-long moratorium against smoking on November 21.

Of the participants, about 7 million were able to make it through the day without lighting up. Approximately 16 million tried to curtail their habit by smoking less.

Prior to the 1985 Smokeout, participation in the event reached an all-time high in 1984, when approximately 20 million smokers tried to spend the day away from tobacco, according to last year's Gallup survey.

The 1985 survey also revealed that, among those who gave up cigarettes for the day, about 3.7 million were still not smoking four to five days after the Smokeout.

"Every year, the Great American Smokeout breaks its own records for participation," said Charles A. LeMaistre, M.D., of Houston, the Society's national president. "The statistics indicate that there is a growing desire on the part of the American public to extricate itself from a most dangerous habit."

The poll also revealed that more than 8 out of 10 adults—87 percent of the American public—expressed awareness of the event.

The survey was based on telephone interviews with a representative national sample of 1,211 men and women, 18 years of age and older. It was conducted November 25 and 26, four to five days after the 1985 Smokeout.

According to Dr. LeMaistre, the arrival of a new year gives smokers added incentive to quit. "The Society salutes those who were successful in quitting for the Smokeout, and hopes that they will consider staying quit for good. For those who didn't get through the day, it's never too late to quit."

Dr. LeMaistre added that would-be quitters can get assistance in breaking the habit in a variety of ways: —For smokers who don't have the

time or desire to attend formal quit-smoking courses, the American Cancer Society's "FreshStart" program is available in audio and video cassettes. Produced by Simon and Schuster, the publishing company, "FreshStart: 21 Days to Stop Smoking" is available in video stores, major book chains and other retail outlets. Hosted by comedian Robert Klein, a former smoker, the programs use a day-by-day format that takes quitters from "Quit Day" to "Off the Hook." The material is presented in a positive and realistic manner, guiding smokers through all aspects of quitting, including physical addiction, withdrawal symptoms and psychological dependence.

—ACS Units throughout Texas regularly offer "FreshStart" quit

clinics at no charge. These programs, led by volunteer ex-smokers, stress group discussions on why participants smoke, and offer alternative behaviors. The group setting fosters a sense of peer support, since participants share their thoughts and insights on how quitting has affected them.

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Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Gloria Barrientez, Grl Barrientez, Lucio Blea, Ellis Carter, Marie Cogdell, Vickie Darnell, Boy Darnell, Susie Diaz, Mary Flores, Jackie Hall, Patty Horn, Russell Hunter, Mary Luna, Bill Murphy,

Ben Noyes, Nicolas Olivares, Dorothy Owens.

Rosie Ramos, Grl Ramos, Woodrow Reed, Amariah Rodriguez, Noe Rodriguez, Naomi Simpson, G.B. Smith, Lila Vines, Walter White.

Deadline is Saturday

Deadline for submitting nominations for the "Hereford Family of the Year" is Saturday. The event is sponsored by the Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints.

The presentation for the coveted

award will be made March 9.

Families should be nominated for their family solidarity, home environment, community activity, religious activity, being good neighbors and love of country.

NOTICE

You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the construction permit application No. S-17002 by Arrowhead Mills, Inc. to modify its milling and grain handling facilities in Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. The property is located at 110 S. Lawton Hereford, Texas. Additional information is contained in the public notice section of this issue.

K-BOB'S

STEAKHOUSE

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Sports

Mavericks beat Nuggets 117-110

Lakers blast Suns 126-100

By The Associated Press
Coming off their most embarrassing moment of the season, a rout at the hands of the lowly Golden State Warriors, the Los Angeles Lakers weren't about to slip again versus another tallender.

So they turned to Mike McGee, who responded with 34 points in a 126-100 romp past the Phoenix Suns Wednesday night.

"The guys got me the ball a lot for the easy layups," McGee said. "I also had my jumper going early and got hot and they just kept giving me the ball. That's the way we always play—as a team."

McGee rarely is the hero for the star-studded Lakers, the defending NBA champions. And he had a lot of help from the usual cast: Kareem Abdul-Jabbar finished with 24 points while James Worthy had 20, rookie A.C. Green 12 and Michael Cooper 10. Earvin "Magic" Johnson handed out 11 assists.

The defeat dropped Phoenix to 20-30, 18 games back of the first-place Lakers in the Pacific Division.

Elsewhere, it was Detroit 113, Knicks 99; Philadelphia 106, Chicago 98; Dallas 117, Denver 110, and Milwaukee 103, Indiana 97.

Pistons 113, Knicks 99

The Pistons won their 11th in the last 15 games as center Bill Laimbeer scored 21 points and Kelly Tripucka added 19 against New York, which was without rookie center Patrick Ewing, out with a sore knee.

The Knicks were led by Gerald Wilkins' 20 points.

76ers 106, Bulls 98

Maurice Cheeks had 22 points, including nine in the final period to offset a Chicago rally. The visiting

Bulls had trailed by as many as 15 points in the third quarter and were down 14 with 9:20 left in the game. But a 10-0 run brought them within 90-96 with 6:16 remaining.

Cheeks, who also handed out nine assists and made four steals, managed a field goal and four free throws to give the Sixers breathing room.

Moses Malone scored 22 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Mavericks 117, Nuggets 110

Sam Perkins sparked a 12-2 Dallas streak late in the fourth period with six of his 17 points and Rolando Blackman scored 25 points.

Dallas, trailing 100-96 with 6:33 remaining, got a three-point play from James Donaldson, a layup by Perkins, two free throws by Derek Harper and two more by Perkins to open a 105-100 lead. They never trailed again.

Dallas, winners of three straight

and eight of nine, got 20 points from Jay Vincent and 18 from Mark Aguirre.

Bucks 103, Pacers 97

Milwaukee, playing without star guard Sidney Moncrief, got 20 points by Terry Cummings and rallied from an 18-point third-period deficit in Indianapolis. Moncrief was out with a sore left knee and the Bucks struggled early, falling behind 68-50 early in the third period.

But they chipped away with a 19-10 spurt and then a 14-0 run to jump ahead.

Indiana scored eight straight points to grab a 97-96 lead on a Clint Richardson layup with 1:25 to play. But the Pacers never scored again.

Indiana was led by Herb Williams with 25 points and 14 rebounds.

"We just laid an egg," Bucks Coach Don Nelson said of the first half.



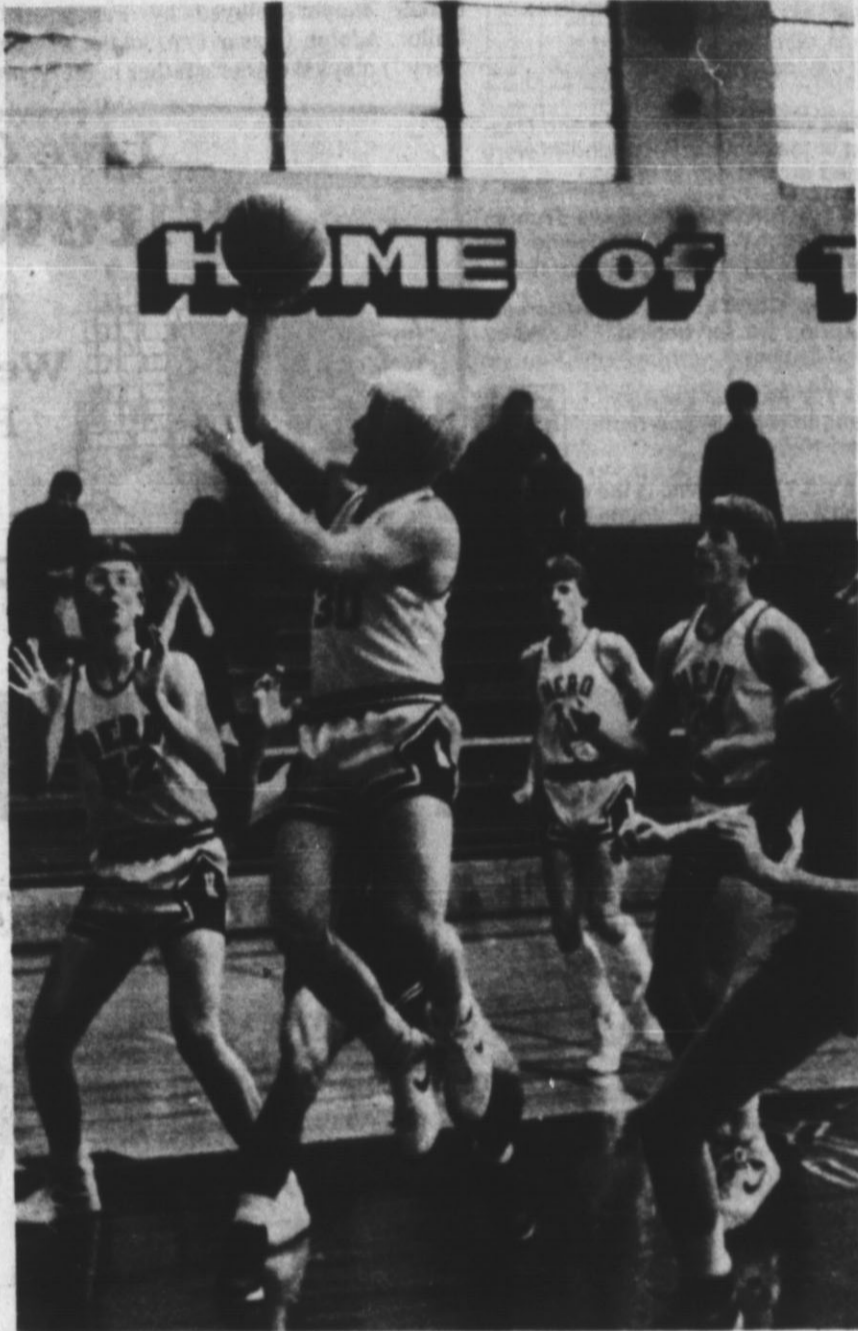
Dive For It

David Manchee (14) of Hereford, left, goes after a loose ball during Tuesday night's junior varsity boys' basketball game against Tascosa. Manchee hit three of seven shots for six points in the game, which Hereford lost to Tascosa 63-51. (Brand photo by Shawn Cockrum)

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Fouled Before Shot Was Taken

Mark Artho (30) goes up for a basket for the Whiteface junior varsity in Tuesday's game, but the bucket did not count because he was fouled before he went up for the shot. Other Herd players pictured, from left, are Pate Bowles (52), David Manchee (14), and Chris Johnson (24). (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

Darrell Evans of the Detroit Tigers hit 40 home runs in 1985 and became the first player ever to go that high in both leagues. He also did it for the Atlanta Braves.

On Oct. 8, 1981, the U.S. Auto Club reversed an earlier decision and declared Bobby Unser the winner of the 1981 Indianapolis 500. Unser had been dropped to second place on the day after the May 24 race for a rule violation.

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YMCA volleyball standings

"A" CHURCH LEAGUE	
St. Anthony's III	6-0
St. Anthony's I	4-2
San Jose II	4-2
San Jose I	3-3
St. Anthony's II	2-4
Community Church	1-4
First Baptist	0-5

Results
Monday, Feb. 10: St. Anthony's III def. St. Anthony's II, 15-4, 15-3; San Jose I won by forfeit over San Jose II; St. Anthony's I def. First Baptist, 6-15, 15-7, 11-4.

Tuesday, Feb. 11: Community Church def. St. Anthony's II, 11-15, 17-15, 11-4.

"B" CHURCH LEAGUE	
Church of Christ II	6-0
Temple El Jordan	6-0
St. Anthony's III	5-0
Nazarene I	5-0
Avenue Baptist II	3-2
Wesley Methodist	3-2
Church of Christ I	3-2
St. Anthony's II	2-2
First Christian	2-3
Frio Baptist	2-3
Temple Baptist	1-2
Avenue Baptist	1-2
Church of Christ III	1-3
St. Anthony's IV	1-3
Nazarene II	1-5
St. Anthony's I	1-5
Immanuel Lutheran	0-3
First Presbyterian	0-5
First Methodist	0-5

Results
Monday, Feb. 10: Church of Christ II def. First Presbyterian, 15-3, 15-7; Nazarene I def. Wesley Methodist, 15-11, 15-13; St. Anthony's III def. First Methodist, 16-14, 15-12.

Tuesday, Feb. 11: Temple El Jordan def. Church of Christ III, 15-11, 15-4; Avenue Baptist II def. St. Anthony's IV, 15-10, 15-12; Avenue Baptist I def. First Christian, 9-15, 16-14, 11-9; Church of Christ I def. Nazarene II, 15-5, 15-3; Frio Baptist def. Nazarene II, 15-12, 14-14, 11-1.

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Texas A&M gets 'A,' Texas Tech 'C plus'

SWC football recruiting is 'graded'

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Rating the Southwest Conference football talent recruiting war Wednesday was easy when you're looking for first and last places.

The Texas Aggies won the top spot easily although they lost super running back Harvey Williams of Hempstead to Louisiana State. The Aggies can pay Harvey back next year when they open with the Tigers in Baton Rouge.

Southern Methodist gets dead last by default. The NCAA said the Mustangs couldn't give away any scholarships this year because of numerous recruiting violations in the past. SMU gets 15 next year if it's good.

Here are my ratings on the 1986 schoolboy signing day in Texas:

TEXAS A&M — Coach Jackie Sherrill gets an A. Only Williams' escape east marred the day. Although the Aggies were the defending Cotton Bowl champions Sherrill still had to battle NCAA probation rumors. He did an admirable job of defending the Aggie cause. He said he was in 21 different cities in two and one-half days over one stretch. His hard work showed in getting the

Porter to have chance to be third baseman

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Veteran catcher Darrell Porter, who recently signed a one-year contract with the Texas Rangers, will get a chance to play third base this spring, Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said.

Valentine said the Rangers have failed to find a left-handed hitting third baseman to back up Steve Buechele or to platoon with him.

Porter, 34, batted .221 with 10 home runs and 36 RBI while platooning at catcher for St. Louis last season.

"You can rest assured we'll see if Darrell (a left-handed hitter) can play third," Valentine said. "I know I read a couple of years ago where he said he wanted to be the Cardinals' starting third baseman."

best passer, the best receiver and the best center in the state.

BAYLOR — Baylor Coach Grant Teaff gets an A-minus. He calls it "the best defensive class" he's recruited. He also got three of the best quarterbacks in the state and without a doubt one of the most exciting receivers in Greg Anderson of Odessa Permian.

TCU — Coach Jim Wacker gets a B plus. The Horned Frogs beefed up on both lines of scrimmage. Another amazing performance by Wacker considering the chaos the Horned Frogs went through last year and the impending action by the NCAA because of the TCU slush fund

established before Wacker came aboard.

ARKANSAS — Coach Ken Hatfield gets a solid B. The Razorbacks sacked every important player in the state and raided Oklahoma for the top quarterback. Hatfield has the Arkansas players going to Arkansas again.

TEXAS TECH — Coach David McWilliams gets a C plus in his first try as a Red Raider recruiter. Tech did a good job in West Texas and signed their first Lubbock Estacado player in 13 years.

TEXAS — Coach Fred Akers gets a C minus. Bluechip linebacker Duane Duncum was the shining star of a so-

crop for the Longhorns, who are trying to overcome the upheaval of five fired assistant coaches.

HOUSTON — Coach Bill Yeoman gets a D. The Cougars got several good players but overall their crop is a big mystery. Quarterback Michael McDade of Hempstead has potential some three years from now which is about the best you can say for this group.

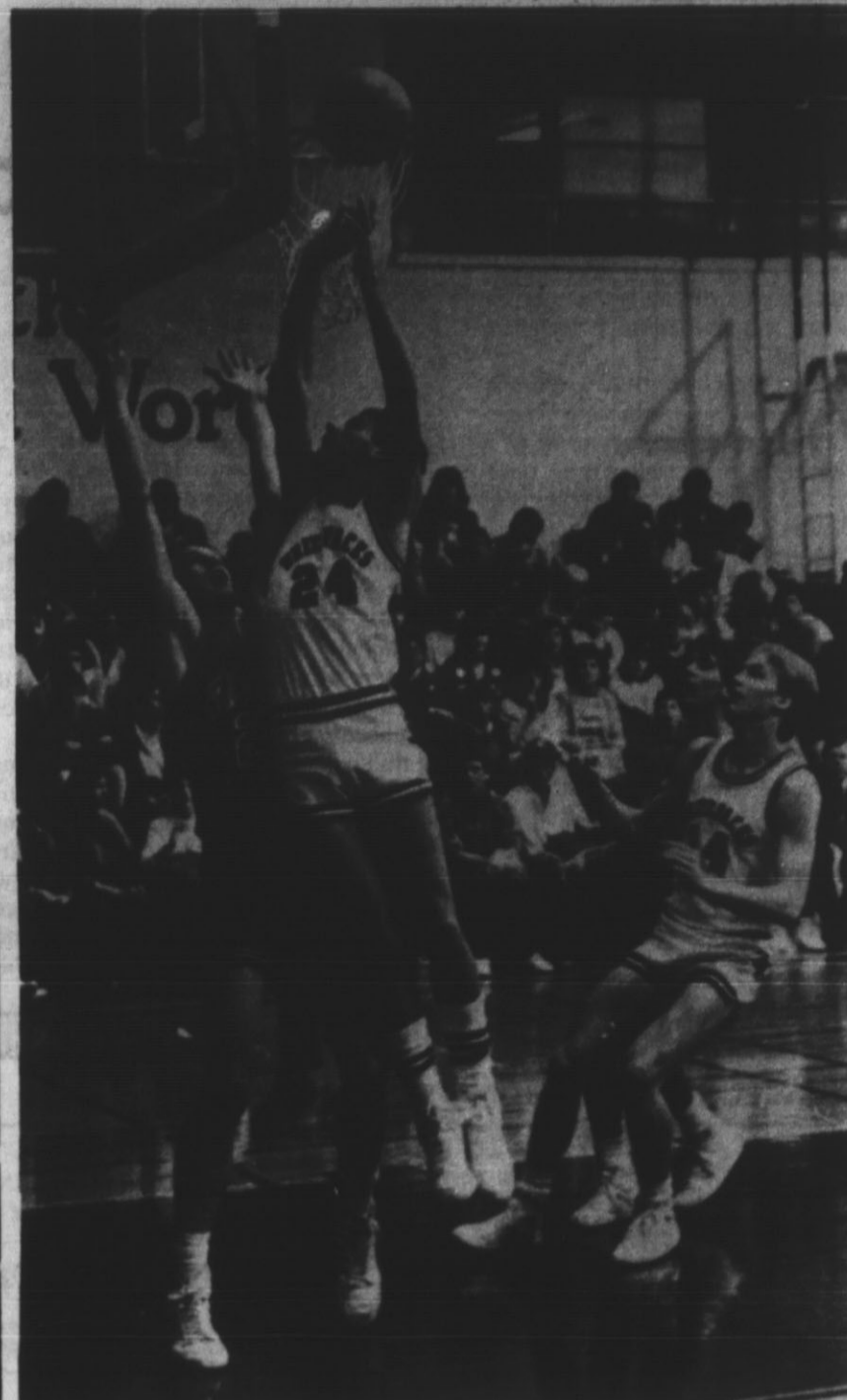
RICE — Coach Jerry Berndt gets a D minus. Now you know Jerry how tough it is to recruit on Old Main.

SMU — Coach Bobby Collins doesn't get a report card. But he does have an impressive looking walk-on crop.



Weaver Brings It Down

Todd Weaver (44) brings the ball down the court for Hereford High School's junior varsity boys' basketball team Tuesday. Hereford played a close ball game in the first half, but a cold third quarter was the Whitefaces' down fall in a 63-51 loss to the Rebels. (Brand photo by Shawn Cockrum)



Getting Undercutted

Bobby Baker (24) of the Herd varsity boys' basketball team has a Tascosa player run underneath him after he went up for the shot. Rodney McCracken (14) of Hereford gets into rebounding position. Hereford suffered a 63-52 loss to Tascosa Tuesday night.

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Says psychology professor

Fears may not disappear

Fears which children develop as a result of experiencing a natural disaster may not simply disappear with time.

The assumption that children's fears diminish within two years, regardless of whether counseling is received, is fairly widespread, but it may not hold for fears acquired because of natural disasters.

Texas Tech University psychology Professor Bill J. Locke has treated children who retained fears many years after tragic tornadoes or hurricanes. The fears in question are those that become crippling and life-changing to the individual.

"The current approach to fears is that a fear is a fear," Dr. Locke said. "The source and the situation in which they are acquired is only important as they indicate the cues which will trigger the emotion later on. The assumption is that the process is the same no matter how

the fear is born.

"But, we're speculating that may not be so. Most of the research on fears has been with adults and it was applied to children. But, you wouldn't tell an adult 'wait and you'll grow out of it.'"

Locke and a former doctoral student are in the second year of a six-year project to assess fear acquisition and retention in children who experience tornadoes or hurricanes.

Locke became interested in the psychology of fear and natural disasters after a May 1970 tornado ripped through the West Texas city of Lubbock, killing 26 people and doing millions of dollars in damage.

"The Lubbock tornado created a natural laboratory for studying the emotional effects of tornadoes," Locke said. "Over the years, I've been impressed with the persistence of some of the fears people developed—especially people who

were children at the time."

His interest was enhanced four years ago when doctoral student Elizabeth Sledden Dybell, now with the Houston psychology firm Weinberger and Katz, began a dissertation on childhood fears.

In late April 1983, the Children's Fears and Worries Scale (CFWS), a questionnaire Dybell synthesized from other scales, was piloted with 45 elementary students and their families in Houston. On May 20, a tornado struck Houston and on Aug. 18, Hurricane Alicia blasted the coastal city.

"We were able to turn these natural disasters to our advantage because we had done pre-assessments in the area before the tragedies," Locke said. "Pre- and post-assessment is extremely hard to get in natural disasters because you never know when they are going to happen."

Data on those students and their families are still being gathered to determine how long the fears will last.

Locke hopes to continue the work and expand the focus to include content of fear, its generalization and the effects of various types of intervention.

"We want to look at content and intensity of fears in a variety of ways," he said. "You would think that fear born of a natural disaster would be manifest in fear of nature, but often it is generalized to fear of animals, school, and the supernatural or worries about social encounters, safety and health."

Another aspect of the research will be to measure the effects of intervention. This spring when tornadoes are apt to occur, Locke and Psychology Department graduates across the state will monitor the news closely for a situation which would allow them to move in and apply a variety of counseling techniques and treatment schedules.

For this aspect of the research, the psychologists will work closely with Texas Tech's nationally known Institute for Disaster Research (IDR). Created after Lubbock's 1970 tornado, the institute conducts engineering analyses of wind and tornado damage. Locke's efforts to get field workers quickly into a disaster area this year will follow IDR procedures.

During World War II, Japanese forces were driven from Guadalcanal Jan. 15, 1943.

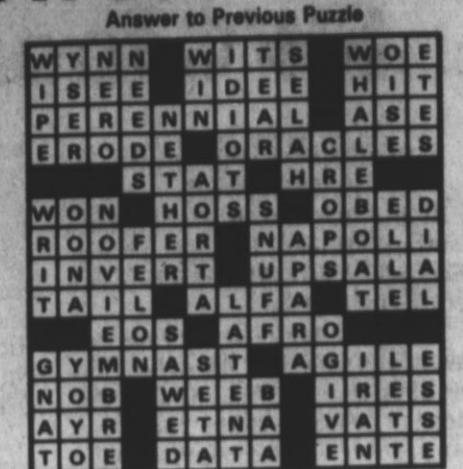
Crossword

ACROSS

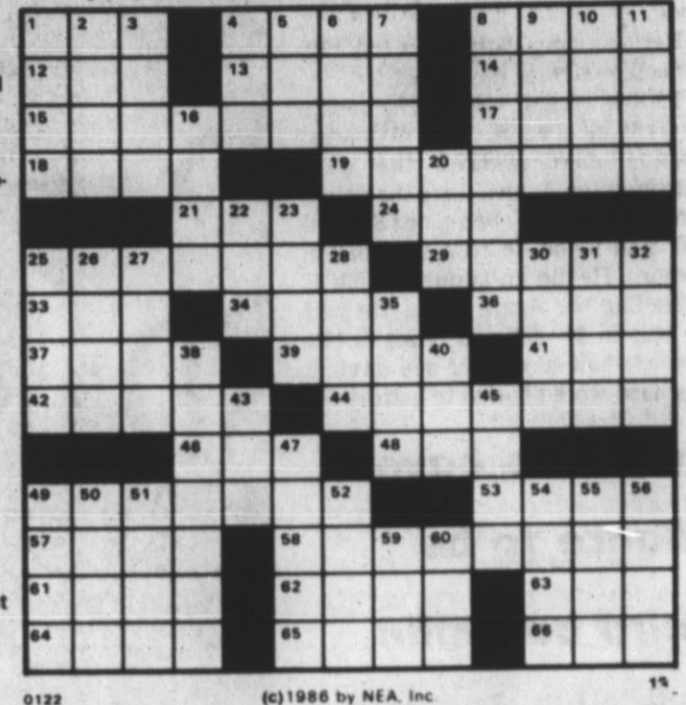
- 1 Burgle
4 Broad
8 Champagne
12 Same (comb. form)
13 Novelist Hunter
14 Route
15 Of complete ignorance
17 Cross inscription
18 One-tenth (comb. form)
19 Explosive device
21 Spawn
24 Heartbeat chart (abbr.)
25 Haste
29 Scary
33 Men's nickname
34 Maple genus
36 Sets up
37 Set of two
39 Conceits
41 Clean a floor
42 Speak
44 Place for art exhibit
46 Astronauts' "all right" (comp. wd.)
48 Cereal grain
49 Radioactive element
53 Card
57 Take the bus
58 Swine homes
61 Mark of a wound
62 Actor
63 Kristofferson
63 Miner's find
64 Ethereal
65 First-rate (2 wds.)
66 Norse deity

DOWN

- 1 Peel
2 Biblical prophet
3 Pear
4 Chinese river
5 I possess (cont.)



- 6 Mild expletive
7 Between (Fr.)
8 Laundry appliance
9 Inner Hebrides island
10 Fragrant ointment
11 Songstress Adama
16 Glossy fabric
20 Supplement
22 Chilean Indian
23 Behold (Lat.)
25 Pakistan language
26 Send flying
27 Small fly
28 Safecracker (sl.)
30 White frost
31 Composer
32 Perceive
35 Lion's cry
38 University residence
40 Crafty
43 King (Fr.)
45 Latvian
47 Contemporary painter
49 Bear (Lat.)
50 Cereal grass
51 Hebrew month
52 Contemporary painter
54 Tumult
55 Weird
56 River in Flanders
59 Alcoholic beverage
60 Compass point



COMICS

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



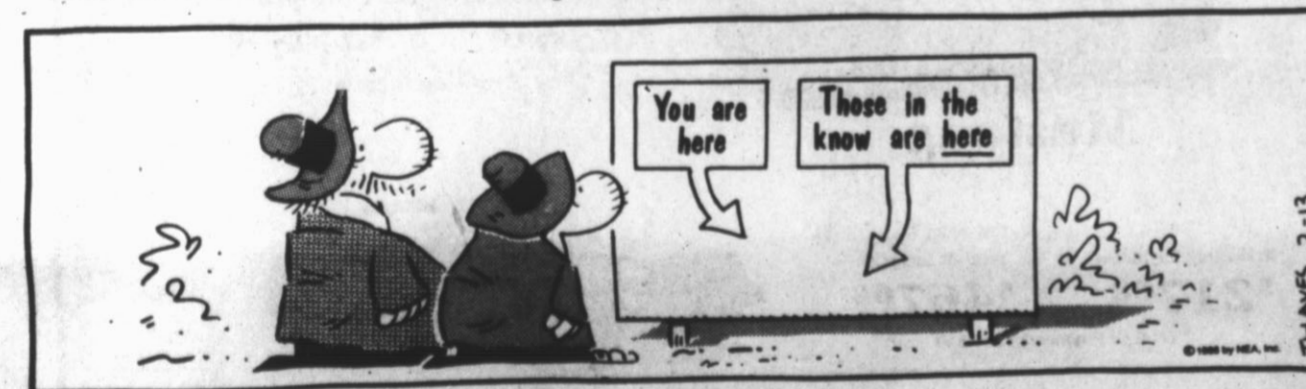
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



Television Schedule

THURSDAY

- 6:00 (1) Alias Smith and Jones
(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64)
7:30 (1) Family Ties
(2) Donna Reed
8:00 (1) 700 Club
(2) Mystery! (CC) Jeremy Brett, David Burns
(3) Dynasty II: The Colbys (CC)
(4) Jim Bakker
(5) Simon and Simon
(6) College Basketball (L)
(7) Bodas de Odio
(8) MOVIE: Fire Over England ***
9:30 (1) Cheers
(2) Estamos Unidos
10:00 (1) News
(2) Hill Street Blues
(3) Capitol Journal
(4) 20/20 (CC)
(5) Way of the Winner
(6) Knots Landing (CC)
(7) Dick Cavett
(8) (11) Live for Art: Tosca
(9) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Mean Season (CC) ***
9:05 (1) Portrait of America
9:15 (1) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Mrs. Soffel (CC)
9:30 (1) Various
(2) Tony Brown's Journal
(3) Eagles Nest
(4) Loco Amor
10:00 (1) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64)
10:05 (1) MOVIE: Betrayed ***

FRIDAY

- 7:30 (1) Flipper
(2) Wall Street Week
(3) Mr. Belvedere (CC)
(4) Top Rank Boxing (L)
(5) Donna Reed
8:00 (1) 700 Club
(2) Knight Rider
(3) Great Performances
(4) MOVIE: ABC Movie Special (CC)
(5) Jim Bakker
(6) Dallas (CC)
(7) Bodas de Odio
(8) MOVIE: Angel and the Badman *** A Quaker girl saves a wanted man from a gunslinger seeking revenge. John Wayne, Gail Russell (1947)
(9) Friday Night Boxing
8:30 (1) Show de las Estrellas
9:00 (1) News
(2) Wheel of Fortune
(3) Bob Newhart
(4) Entertainment Tonight
(5) Championship Wrestling
(6) Dangermouse
(7) Radio 1990
(8) WKRP in Cincinnati
9:35 (1) Sanford and Son
7:00 (1) Doris Day's Best Friends
(2) Disney's Television Valentine's Day
(3) Washington Week in Review (CC)
(4) Webster (CC)
(5) Camp Meeting USA
(6) MOVIE: The Beastmaster ***
(7) Twilight Zone
(8) Juana Iria
(9) My Three Sons
(10) TNT
(11) MOVIE: Chinatown *** In the '30s, a tough private eye who specializes in divorce cases takes on a small job that mushrooms into a public scandal. Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway (1974) R-
(12) (11) MOVIE: Story of a Love Story
(13) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Karate Kid (CC) *** A new kid in town runs up against the local high school toughs and must take lessons in karate and self confidence from an unlikely mentor. Ralph Macchio, Miyuki Morita (1984) PG-Profanity, Violence.
(14) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Too Scared to Scream Two detectives are baffled when the prime suspect in a series of gory murders is found dead, leaving them clueless with a murderer on the loose. Mike Connors, Anne Archer (1984) R-Profanity, Nudity, Violence, Adult Situation.
7:05 (1) MOVIE: Last Train from Gun Hill ***
(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64)
10:37 (1) Benson
11:00 (1) Best of Groucho
(2) Austin City Limits
(3) MOVIE: CBS Late Movie
(4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64)
12:35 (1) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Police Academy (CC) *** A metropolitan police academy drops its admissions requirements, the place fills up with misfits and nut cases. Steve Guttenberg, G.W. Bailey (1984) R- Profanity, Nudity, Violence.
12:37 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Videodrome ***

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TCU hoop fans chant 'onside kick'

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

The Texas Christian Horned Frogs' basketball fans in Daniel Meyer Coliseum kept chanting "Onside Kick, Onside Kick."

They hadn't forgotten a 53-6 rout of their football team by the Texas Aggies last fall in which the winners tried an onside kick late in the game.

TCU's 73-60 mashing of the Aggies Wednesday night not only kept the Horned Frogs in a tie for the Southwest Conference basketball leadership, it gave both their football and basketball programs a measure of revenge.

A&M had beaten TCU 64-60 in College Station earlier in the year.

In other games Wednesday night, Texas beat Baylor 55-50, Arkansas upset Texas Tech 79-72 in overtime, and Houston nudged Rice 71-69.

TCU Coach Jim Killingsworth said it was the Frogs' biggest victory of the year.

"It has to be," he said. "It was our first sellout, and they had beaten us earlier. I thought we did a great defensive job."

Killingsworth said the strain of the season was starting to tell on him.

"I told my assistant coaches I'm too old to coach and too broke to quit," he said.

"We're still not in the driver's seat. SMU is just laying over there waiting for us. SMU Coach Dave Bliss has been poor mouthing himself all season, and they're just laying there in the woods waiting to crack us over the head."

SMU, 8-3 in the SWC, hosts TCU

Saturday while the Aggies are at Texas.

Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf said "We just didn't play well at all. We shot very poorly. TCU just packed in their zone and we couldn't hit."

Don Marbury, who had a game high 23 points for the Aggies, said A&M got the raw side of the officiating.

"The refs cheated us real bad," said Marbury. "It was a joke."

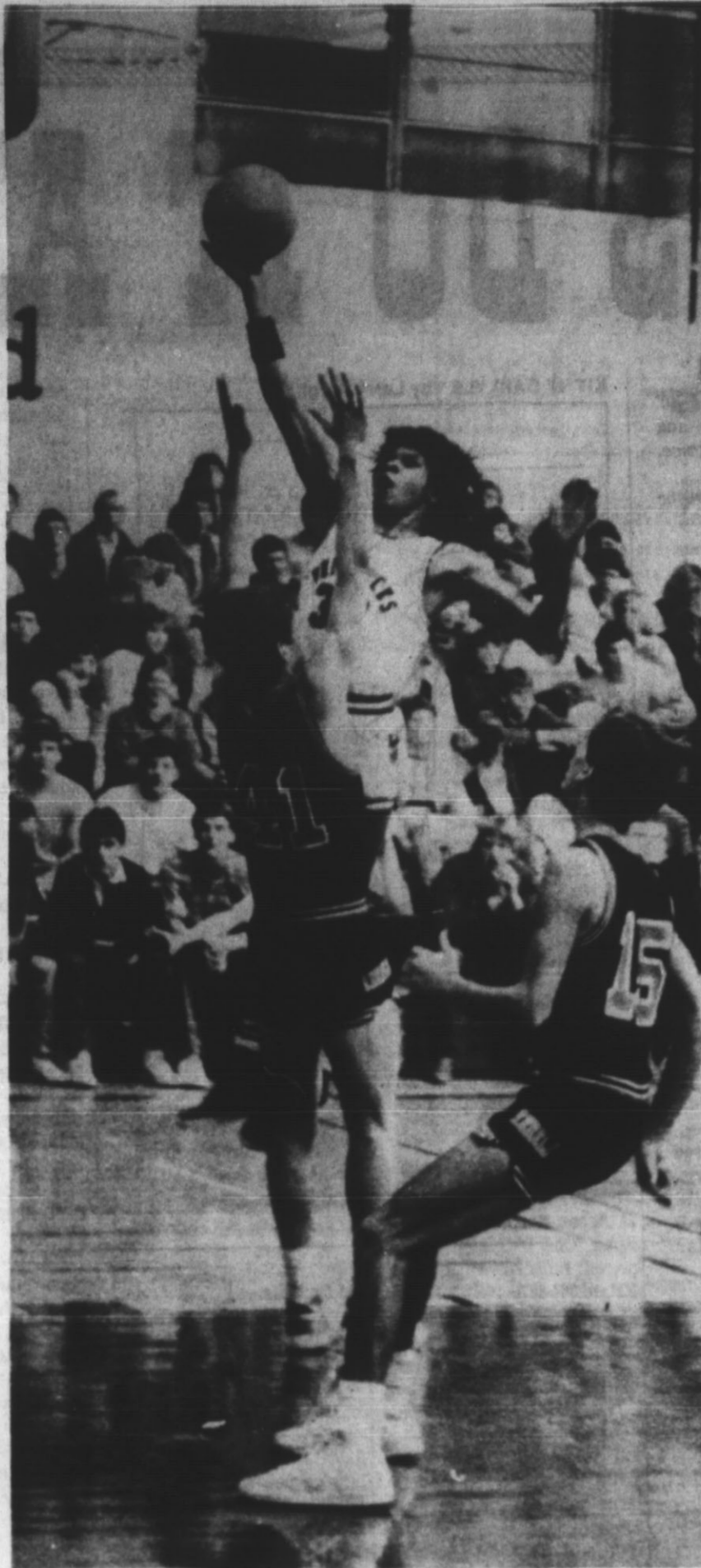
Metcalf said "We've got a rough road now with Teas in Austin."

Rice lost to Houston despite having the ball and a 68-67 lead with only three seconds to play.

Houston's Greg Anderson was whistled for a flagrant technical foul and ejected for throwing a punch at Rice's Richard Holmes. However, Holmes swung back, and officials called an identical penalty against him. The result was a pair of free throws for each team. Houston's Alvin Franklin made both of his, while Rice's Ivan Pettitt made only one.

That tied the contest, 69-69, but more importantly gave Houston the ball out of bounds on the alternating possession rule. The Cougars' Ricky Jackson hit a long jumper at the buzzer to give Houston an improbable two-point victory.

"Something's wrong with the rules that permit a guy to start a fight and win the game," Rice Coach Tommy Suitts said. "I think it was unfair for that to happen, but out of respect for Coach Lewis that's all I have to say about it."



Basket Scored After Steal

Jerry Brown leaps high to score two points after the Hereford Whitefaces stole the ball with just under two minutes left in a District 3-5A game Tuesday night. The full court press by Hereford made the game as close as five points, 57-52, late in the contest, but Tascosa won by 11 points, 63-52. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

Ralph "Socks" Seybold held the American League home run record for one season (16 for the Philadelphia A's in 1902) before Babe Ruth broke it with 29 homers for the Boston Red Sox in 1919.

William (Candy) Cummings, a 19th-century pitcher, is credited with having invented the curve ball.

banks, won the 1985 IROC series, while Haywood, a sports car endurance racing star, is making his IROC debut.

BASEBALL
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie Mays' separation from baseball ended when he rejoined his former team, the San Francisco Giants, in a job which will start with spring training coaching.

The man who hit 660 home runs and batted .302 over a 22-year career was out of baseball altogether more than six years. In 1979, then-baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn ordered Mays to disassociate himself from the game because of the public relations work he agreed to do for an Atlantic City hotel-casino.

Peter Ueberroth, who succeeded Kuhn as baseball commissioner, declared last March that Mays and Mickey Mantle, both banished by Kuhn because of work in the gambling industry, could again work in baseball.

Basketball star Albert "Bobo" Thomas of Centenary has a 40-inch vertical leap.

Controversy surfaces in recruiting wars

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State athletic director Myron Roderick exploded after one of Texas' top schoolboy football players called him Tuesday night and asked him about reports that the Cowboys are facing NCAA penalties.

Melvin Foster, a blue-chip linebacker who helped lead Houston Yates to an undefeated season and the state championship in Texas' big-city classification, reported that Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer told him Oklahoma State would be placed on probation, Roderick said.

"This is completely false," Roderick said.

Roderick had told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram on Tuesday of his intention to turn in Oklahoma and other Big Eight coaches for suggesting to recruits that Oklahoma State would be put on probation.

"Coaches from (Oklahoma) are making statements ... that Oklahoma State is being investigated and that it's going on probation," Roderick said. "That's a lie. I'm tired of that kind of thing."

Roderick said Foster, considered perhaps the top prep prospect in Texas, called him Tuesday night to ask about reports that the Cowboys were facing NCAA penalties.

Foster remains the major blue-chip Texas player still uncommitted. Most players signed letters of intent Wednesday, the national signing date.

Foster, who has been considering both Oklahoma and Oklahoma State as well as Iowa, could not be reached for comment Wednesday. He said earlier he would decide Friday where he will attend college.

Yates football coach Luther Booker said he did not know about Foster's conversations with Switzer or Roderick.

Switzer was reported en route to Denver, Colo., Wednesday and was unavailable for comment. Mike Trep, Sooner sports information director, said, "We wouldn't have any comment on that at all."

Roderick said he has received "a bunch" of reports from recruits who have heard similar rumors about Oklahoma State.

"I think it's got to stop," Roderick said. "It's an allegation against our institution and our athletic program that's false."

Roderick said the alleged incidents violate an ethics rule passed by the Big Eight Conference in January 1985. The rule prohibits coaches from making derogatory comments about other conference schools.

Carl James, Big Eight commissioner, would not comment on the situation between the two conference schools, but said of the ethics rule passed last year:

"There is no penalty connected with it. It's like a sportsmanship code. It's called a recruiting code of ethics."

Roderick told the Star-Telegram on Tuesday that Roy Wales, father of Tulsa Metro Christian linebacker Richard Wales, called Oklahoma State Coach Pat Jones on Tuesday and said he had received a telephone call from a David Smith, who identified himself as an NCAA investigator.

"He told Mr. Wales the NCAA had 67 violations against Oklahoma State and (OSU recruiting coordinator) Willie Anderson," Roderick said.

Roderick said he and Jones explained to Wales they knew of no David Smith who worked as an NCAA investigator.



by David Hutchins

TEQUILA

The origins of tequila can be traced to the Aztecs. They made a wine called "pulque" from the heart of the mezcal plant. The conquering Spaniards applied the art of distilling to this wine. Mezcal is a kind of "agave," a succulent that matures in 10 to 12 years. A spectacular 20 to 30 foot flower stalk grows out of the center of the plant before it finally dies. Tequila makers, however, do not let this happen. Instead, they cut off the outer leaves to get at the heart of the plant, called the "pina". It weighs up to 150 pounds and contains the sticky sap from which the juices are extracted and fermented.

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Airlines keep eye on falling oil prices

DALLAS (AP) — Airlines, like most companies in the transportation industry, are keeping an eye toward falling crude oil prices.

However, officials at four Texas-based carriers said they have not yet seen lower fuel bills.

"It's not having a dramatic impact yet," said Mark Osterberg, vice president of finance and control at Braniff.

"We don't know how long it will be until we see it and we don't know how long it will last," Osterberg said Wednesday.

American Airlines spokesman Al Becker said some airlines would benefit from lower fuel bills more than others. Airlines organized since deregulation, he said, have lower labor costs than older carriers.

Because newer, low-cost airlines spend proportionately more on fuel than labor, their costs — and ticket prices — will drop more than those of older, established airlines, Becker said.

"The practical, day-to-day effect is that it (falling fuel prices) benefits them much more greatly than it does American," Becker said.

Osterberg agreed that the oil-price drop will have a bigger effect on Braniff than on American. "A drop in fuel prices should have a bigger impact on us with respect to unit costs," he said.

Braniff filed for bankruptcy in 1982

Fist-size hole found in Boeing 727

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Richard Magee said he thought he was going to go through his seat when an American Airlines jet attempted to land in heavy fog, but bounced short of the runway and struck several lights in its path.

The Boeing 727 aborted the landing early Saturday and headed to San Antonio and two other cities before a "fist-size" hole was discovered in the plane's belly, federal officials said.

Passengers were aboard two of those flights.

"We hit the ground very, very hard," Magee, 61, said Wednesday.

The Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board are continuing their investigation.

The passengers were let off in San Antonio. The plane proceeded to Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, picked up more passengers and headed to Denver.

In Denver, a "fist-size" hole was found in the belly of the Boeing 727 aircraft, which was taken out of service, FAA spokeswoman Ms. Cook said.

Airline spokesman Al Becker said federally required "walk-around" inspections of the plane were done in San Antonio and Dallas, but no one saw the hole.

Becker said the airline would await a federal investigation to see if the safety of passengers or the aircraft were jeopardized because of the hole.

Flight 844 left Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport late Friday and was trying to make a scheduled landing at Valley International Airport in Harlingen at 12:15 a.m. Saturday, Ms. Cook said.

Visibility, however, was poor and the plane circled the airport three times trying to make an instrument landing.

On the third try, it touched down about 450 feet short of the end of the runway, Ms. Cook said.

The plane then hit an airport light stanchion, knocked out five lights, proceeded about 200 more feet, hit a second stanchion and blew out another light, she said.

Magee said the passengers bounced around and sat in silence.

"It was a very strange feeling. The inside of the plane was a mess," Magee said. "The overhead baggage compartment doors flew open. The ceiling panels danced around. Some of them were hanging out ... and right in front of me an oxygen mask fell down."

The plane then flew to San Antonio where the passengers got off the plane and were sent to Harlingen by bus, Becker said.

Magee said he and several other passengers stayed in a San Antonio hotel and returned by jet later Saturday.

Ms. Cook said the incident was not immediately reported because the tower in Harlingen closes at 11 p.m.

The plane went to Dallas without passengers, but did proceed to Denver with an unspecified number of passengers, Becker said.

In Denver, a flight engineer doing a routine inspection of the craft on Sunday found the "fist-size" hole.

Yellow paint believed to be from one of the light stanchions was found near the hole, Ms. Cook said.

and reorganized under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code. Because it was reorganized after deregulation, it is in the category Becker characterized as a low-cost airline.

Charlotte Goddard, spokeswoman for Southwest Airlines, said she did not know whether lower oil prices would help new, low-cost airlines at the expense of older, established carriers. She said all airlines will benefit from lower fuel prices, but that Southwest might suffer because

many of its customers work for the energy industry.

"Prices may come down, but traffic might, too," she said, explaining that much of the carrier's business comes from oil businesses on the Gulf coast and in Oklahoma. The oil price drop has hurt energy-related businesses.

Goddard said fuel is Southwest's greatest expense, followed by labor. She did not know the percentages of each.

American's biggest cost is labor, which accounts for 38 percent of the airline's expenses, Becker said. Fuel accounted for the second greatest portion of carrier's expenses, at 23 percent.

Braniff's greatest expense is fuel, which accounts for 30 percent of the carrier's expenses, Osterberg said. He said labor is the second-largest expense, at 20 percent.

Goddard said Southwest has some of the characteristics of both an

older, established airline and of a new, low-cost airline.

"It's not established in the sense of Delta or American," she said. "But it's not a carrier established since deregulation." Like newer airlines, though, Southwest spends less on labor than do older carriers.

Houston-based Continental Airlines also shares characteristics of both older and newer carriers, said spokesman Mike Cinelli. The airline was established long before

deregulation, he said, but its labor costs are lower than most established airlines because it has been reorganized under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code. Employees' wages and salaries were cut.

Despite the fact that the American Airlines is unionized, and most low-cost carriers are not, Becker said, he does not consider the newer carriers' edge unfair.

"That's all part of the competitive structure," he said.

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