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Senate passes bills to fund, change farm programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a three-week snarl heavy with political overtones, the Senate has agreed on an emergency \$5 billion infusion for farm programs together with a list of changes in the recently passed 1985 farm law.

The two bills — which promised to be just the first shots in a pitched election-year battle over agriculture — won passage on voice votes late Wednesday.

The farm money bill now goes to a House-Senate negotiating committee to work out differences between the

two chambers' versions. The farm law modifications go to the House, where similar legislation ran into partisan bickering last week.

Included in the package of farm law changes was a non-binding statement urging the Reagan administration to make advance crop loans to farmers in time for spring planting season. The amendment was adopted on a 65-18 vote.

Such loans would cost farmers only about 8 percent interest, rather than the 13 or 14 percent they otherwise would have to pay, said Sen. Tom

After 3-week snarl

Harkin, D-Iowa, the amendment's sponsor.

But it was unlikely the administration would heed the congressional call. Reagan vetoed a similar effort a year ago, and Agriculture Secretary-designate Richard Lyng on Tuesday said the idea was "a violation of my common sense."

The action came only a few hours after the Commodity Credit Corpora-

tion, the arm of the Agriculture Department that makes crop loans and subsidy payments, ran out of money to operate its programs.

The agency was expecting a surge in demand for money beginning today, as farmers began signing up for price- and income-support programs for their 1986 crops. Under the law, they are eligible for immediate subsidy checks when they sign up, as advances against payments that normally would come after harvest.

Money also is needed for a range of other routine programs, including purchases of surplus dairy products to support milk prices at levels set by law.

The House last week passed an emergency \$5 billion money bill for the CCC that would keep the agency running at least through the summer. But when the measure reached the Senate, it became snarled in a politically charged debate over the proposed changes in farm policy.

As finally passed by the Senate, the money bill was stripped of House language that conservationists said would have endangered a new and ambitious program designed to take millions of acres of highly erodible land out of cultivation in the next five years. It was unclear whether the House would accept the Senate revision.

The package has become the vehicle for a controversial change in how the budget cuts required by the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law will be achieved in the dairy price-support program. The large milk cooperatives, which control the industry, want to achieve the savings through an increased fee on all dairy farmers rather than a price-support cut.

Boulter introduces bill to eliminate LSC funding

A bill to eliminate funding for the Legal Services Corporation was introduced in Congress Wednesday by U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter of Amarillo, his office announced this morning.

Boulter, Congressman from the 13th District of Texas, said the LSC "has failed time and time again to fulfill its function and to serve those it was meant to serve." With Con-

gress looking for places to cut the budget, Boulter said the LSC "doesn't deserve the continued support of Congress or taxpayer funding."

Boulter pointed out that this is the seventh year in a row that the President's budget has recommended the termination of funding for LSC. He

commented yesterday that the reason it has not been abolished in the past is that lawyers who are running the program continue to squirrel away funds and use the money to lobby for the program.

"I don't feel the program is really directed at helping poor people as originally intended," said Boulter. He pointed out that LSC began under the Office of Economic Opportunity to help poor people in routine civil matters. When OEO was disbanded in 1974, Congress took over responsibility for the corporation.

Boulter pointed out the budget for LSC was \$73.5 million in 1974, and this year it is \$305 million. He claimed a group of powerful lawyers "have taken over and used the LSC as a platform for social issues."

Rep. Larry Combest of Lubbock, representing the 19th District, has been calling for more stringent control of the Texas Rural Legal Aid, which has an office in Hereford.

New coalition formed opposing nuke dump

Tanya Kleuskens, president of the People Opposed to Wasted Energy Repositories, has been named vice chairman of a coalition of farm and citizen groups in the Panhandle which disapprove the placing of a nuclear waste repository in Deaf Smith County.

The Hereford POWER group and the Amarillo and Tulia chapters of STAND (Serious Texans Against Nuclear Dumping) met Monday in Tulia to form the Nuclear Waste Task Force with several producer organizations. Joining the three citizen groups were Texas Corn Growers, Texas Sugarbeet Growers, American Agriculture Movement,

WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics), and the Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

According to today's Tulia Herald, none of the farm groups contacted declined membership. More agriculture groups are expected to join later.

Delbert Devin of the Tulia STAND was elected president of the task force and Brian Borchardt of Tulia is the recording secretary.

The Deaf Smith County site is expected to be nominated by the Department of Energy on April 15 as one of three sites to be further explored as a nuclear waste repository.

At filing deadline

School race uncontested, city in limbo

Voters will see an uncontested ballot for two seats on the Hereford School Board in the April 5 election, and there may not even be a Hereford City Commission election on that date.

The filing deadline for school trustees passed Wednesday with no additional candidates. Kathy Moore

is unopposed for the Place 4 seat and Shirley Wilson is unchallenged for the Place 5 seat.

Place 4 is currently held by Cal Jones. He is moving from Hereford and will not be a candidate. Place 5 is now held by Marilyn Culpepper, board president, and she did not seek reelection.

The Hereford City Commission Monday approved a resolution to change the voting system and provide for four single-member voting districts, two at-large seats, and selecting the mayor by at-large voting.

If the proposition is approved by U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson, the April 5 election would be cancelled and another election date set at least 60 days later. That would probably move it to June or July, the city secretary reported this morning.

In the agreement, four city commissioners would be elected from districts, 1 through 4, and candidates must reside in their district to seek election to those places. Place 1 and 2

would have predominately Hispanic residents.

Places 3 and 4 were up for election this year, but under the new plan it would change to Places 2 and 4. Emory Brownlow, currently holding Place 4, would reside in the new Place 2 boundaries. Bud Eades, now in 3, would reside in the new Place 4 district. Paul Abalos was the only other candidate to file before the original deadline. He filed against Brownlow, but under the new plans he would be filing for Place 4 if he chooses to enter the race.

County officials are hoping for a quick decision from the U.S. District Court so that election plans can be made.

Fire Station Construction

As the weather gets better, the fire station grows. Bill Bookout of High Plains Builders welds part of the roof on the new building. Bricklaying also has been started and the building is to be completed in May. Fire Marshall Jay Spain said the department will be holding an open house for the new facility following its completion. (Brand Photo by Shawn Cockrum)

DHS says it can't cut 13 percent

AUSTIN (AP) — One of the largest state government agencies says it can only make about half Gov. Mark White's recommended 13 percent cut in spending.

White urged all state agencies and universities to trim spending by that amount to help cover the projected \$1.3 billion budget shortfall brought on by falling oil prices. Under the Texas Constitution, White lacks the actual power to require such cuts.

Wednesday, Department of Human Services Commissioner Marlin W. Johnson submitted a spending reduction plan he said will save \$125.9 million over the next 18 months — only about half White's target.

The department's total two-year state appropriation was \$1.88 billion. A full 13 percent cut would trim \$245 million, Johnson said, adding, "We cannot reach that level of reduction without carving away critical, life-sustaining services to people, primarily fragile elderly and vulnerable children."

Compounding problems is that some cuts in state spending would also bring reductions in matching funds supplied by the federal government, officials said.

Although a hiring freeze is being imposed for non-essential vacant jobs, Johnson said no layoffs are being considered.

"For the sake of perspective, it can be noted that even if the entire staff of the department were to be abolished tomorrow, the 'savings' over the remainder of this biennium — including salaries, travel, rent, utilities and other staff-related costs — would not meet our \$245 million objective," Johnson wrote to White.

Cutting further would "raise the spectre of denying life-sustaining services for destitute and infirm elderly people and needy children," Johnson said.

William Hamilton, White's budget director, said he expected to have a preliminary total today on spending

(See BUDGET, Page 2)



By O.G. NIEMAN

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says you can judge the age of some folks by the amount of resistance they have to making a change.

It's a well-known fact that Abraham Lincoln had a very difficult time getting an education—but what can you expect from a fellow who didn't play football or basketball?—Kris Lee

A.D. Nieman, my 83-year-old Dad, had hip surgery Wednesday for the third time in two years, and we're happy to report that he came through with flying colors.

We were visiting with him Monday and he got to talking about his early days as a cowboy. We had gone to his sister's funeral in Wilson, south of Lubbock, and he was reminiscing with an old friend: "Your Dad is the only guy I ever knew who could rope jackrabbits," the old man told me.

As we drove back to Lubbock, Dad pointed out an area where he started working as ranch hand at the age of 13. "In 1916, I was herding about 1,200 head of sheep along here. I had my bedroll and horse and slept on the ground, the boss would bring me food in his Stutz car about every two days. I was 14 and was making 50 cents a day, plus the food they brought me."

In 1917 he went to work on another big ranch herding cattle. "I was making \$60 a month then and had a little house to stay in but had to provide my own food. I'd get up about 4 a.m., milk 4 or 5 cows, then ride 10 miles to the ranch headquarters."

He recalled the big snowstorm of January, 1918. "We were feeding about 4,000 head of steers when the storm hit. Many of the steers were frozen to death, and we'd load them in wagons and haul them to Slaton. I was told they made glue out of them. We skinned some of the steers and sold the hides, which were bringing a pretty good price at that time."

Then I asked him about the jackrabbit story. "Well, times were tough in 1918 and Wilson Mercantile was paying 15 cents each for jackrabbits and 10 cents for cottontails. I had a fine horse, named Redwing, and I got where I could rope a few of the big jackrabbits. When there was snow on the ground, I could usually flush some rabbits out of patches of beargrass."

It was interesting to hear him talk about his days as a teenage cowboy. We'd heard him talk about his horse before, but we didn't remember any details about his work on the ranches, or about roping jackrabbits!

Local Roundup

Brown reconsiders, files

After previously announcing that he would not run, Ernest Brown has filed in the Walcott School Board race and will be competing against five others —including his son— for one of the three at-large seats.

Brown's son Dennis filed in the race after Brown had declined another term.

Others completing the ballot are Dan Hall, Cecil Blasingame, Jim Bob Perrin, and Art Reinauer.

13 permits issued in February

The City of Hereford issued 13 building permits during February with the largest, \$48,5000, being for a residence that is to be built at 411 Hickory.

So far in 1986, 21 permits have been issued for a total of \$205,900. During the first two months of 1985 there were 16 permits issued for a total of \$1,856,000.

Police arrest three

City police arrested an individual Wednesday on a Colorado warrant, an individual on charges of driving while intoxicated, and a person on public intoxication charges.

Police also heard reports Wednesday of two criminal mischief complaints, five minor thefts, a juvenile disturbance, a domestic disturbance and a complaint of reckless driving.

Smoke scare reported

The Hereford Fire Department responded to a fire call Wednesday night near Westway, but found no blaze — only a smoke scare.

Weather

WEDNESDAY'S HIGH: 62 OVERNIGHT LOW: 32
MOISTURE: None.

OUTLOOK: Tonight, mostly clear with low in upper 30s. Friday, mostly cloudy, breezy and much cooler with high in upper 50s. Winds gusty by mid-morning.

News Roundup

State

Teachers' union blasts Clements

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Gov. Bill Clements' claim that teacher pay went up 49 percent during his administration is "hogwash," says the leader of a state teacher group.

"Teachers did receive pay raises in Texas during the time Clements lived in the governor's mansion, but not 49 percent. Neither were the pay raises due to Clements' work on behalf of teachers," said John Cole, president of the Texas Federation of Teachers.

The 49 percent claim is carried in campaign ads for Clements, who is seeking the Republican nomination for governor.

"Bluntly put, that claim is hogwash," Cole said at a Wednesday news conference.

Cole contended that teacher salaries rose at a slower pace and that much of the increase came over Clements' opposition.

"Those who remember Clements' term in office may be somewhat surprised by his claim, since it frequently seemed that his zeal for a war on drugs was second only to his desire for a total war on teachers," Cole said.

Reggie Bashur, Clements' press secretary, said TFT's opposition to Clements stems from more than his TV ads on education issues.

"The whole point of their exercise today is that they don't like Bill Clements. They never have and, unfortunately, they probably never will," Bashur said Wednesday.

National

Reagan expected to seek shuttle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reagan administration officials are preparing a multi-billion-dollar request for Congress to replace the lost Challenger and to build unmanned rockets to help launch satellites held Earth-bound by the grounded shuttle fleet, congressional and administration sources say.

These sources, who spoke Wednesday only on condition of anonymity, said the overall price tag for the space shuttle, related equipment and at least 10 new Titan rockets could be as much as \$4 billion.

It was not clear whether the proposal would seek the full amount immediately or spread the request over several years; one administration official said whether to include some smaller proposals was still being debated.

The sources said an inter-agency task force is expected to present the proposal to President Reagan within the next several days, and decisions on the package are still subject to change.

The administration is under pressure from some members of Congress to move quickly on the proposal, which would represent a comprehensive response to the Jan. 28 accident that destroyed the Challenger and killed its seven-member crew.

Study links Vietnam with suicides

BOSTON (AP) — A study suggesting that Vietnam-era veterans are more likely to commit suicide than those who didn't serve means authorities should weigh all the costs involved in military conscription, the author says.

"The casualties of forced military service may not be limited to those that are counted on the battlefield," researchers wrote in a study published today in the New England Journal of Medicine.

It concludes that Vietnam-era veterans were 86 percent more likely than non-veterans to die of suicide in the years after the war, and were 53 percent more likely to die in traffic accidents.

The study "indicates that before sending young men to war, especially one in which they may have experiences similar to those of Vietnam veterans, those who make the decision should weigh all the costs," the researchers wrote.

The researchers said their work shows a cause-and-effect relationship between military service in Vietnam and the elevated suicide risk.

"I think it demonstrates the experience of being drafted during the Vietnam era had profound, long-term psychological effects on people," said Dr. Norman Hearst of the University of California, San Francisco.

Several reports have noted a variety of problems — including marital difficulties, legal problems and depression — among Vietnam-era veterans.

International

Aquino intends to recover assets

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — U.S. Rep. Stephen Solarz met today with President Corazon Aquino and pledged support for her government's efforts to recover billions of dollars allegedly plundered by Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Answering questions from journalists after his hour-long meeting with Mrs. Aquino, the New York Democrat said he told her: "I intend to do anything I can to facilitate the recovery of these assets."

Solarz, chairman of the House of Representatives subcommittee on Asian affairs, arrived in the Philippines late Tuesday to sound out Mrs. Aquino and other officials on the amount and type of assistance her government needs from the United States.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Aquino's executive secretary, Joker Arroyo, told a news briefing that resistance to Mrs. Aquino from key national officials appointed by Marcos during his 20-year rule was crumbling, with nearly all members of the Supreme Court and the entire Commission on Elections handing in their resignations.

Solarz said he handed Mrs. Aquino a letter from House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., inviting her to visit the United States and address a joint session of Congress later this year.

Drawing of murder suspect released

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Police today released a photograph-like portrait of their suspect in the assassination of Prime Minister Olof Palme — a dark-haired, dark-eyed man wearing a shirt open at the collar.

The composite picture, the first such depiction, was distributed to newspapers and television as the nationwide manhunt for the man who killed the Swedish leader entered its sixth day.

The portrait also was to go to police throughout Sweden and to border officials.

Palme, 59, was killed with a powerful .357-caliber Magnum revolver last Friday as he strolled home unguarded with his wife, Lisbet, 55, along a snowy downtown Stockholm street. She was grazed by a bullet, but not seriously hurt.

Using a device brought to Stockholm Wednesday by two specialists from West Germany's Federal Criminal Office, police were able to transform witness descriptions into the portrait of the tight-lipped, thin-faced man with medium-length hair.

Swedish television added extra newscasts to broadcast the picture and interviewed officials who appealed for help finding the man.

"This man may be dangerous," police spokesman Ulf Abrahamsson told Swedish television. "If anyone recognizes him, call the police. Do not take any action yourself."



Hustlers Welcome New Business

Members of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce hold a ribbon cutting ceremony for Greg's Exxon, located at Highway 385 and U.S. 60. Chamber representatives are from left; Charlie

Bell, R.W. Blakely, of Blakely Oil; Janie Flores, Mike Carr, Carol and Greg Jones, owners; John Stagner, Tom Simons and Troy Waddell.



Champion Duroc

Nine-year exhibitor Robbie Phillips was declared to own the Grand Champion Duroc, a 236-pound middle weight, at the Houston Livestock Market Barrow Show. He is the son of Marcus and Virginia Phillips and exhibits with the Hereford FFA.

Reagan loses first round

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress dealt President Reagan a pair of first-round defeats in the fight over whether to provide \$100 million in aid to the U.S.-backed guerrillas who are battling the leftist government of Nicaragua.

Two Democratic-controlled House panels generally followed party lines Wednesday as they voted against Reagan's request for aid, which includes \$70 million that could be used for military help and \$30 million in non-lethal aid.

The votes came after Reagan, leading a lobbying blitz, said the money is needed for the Contra guerrillas "so we will never have to send our own American boys" to fight the Sandinista government he says is a menace to democracy in Latin America.

The House Intelligence Committee turned down the package on a 9-7 vote, with nine of the panel's 10 Democrats opposing Reagan. Only Rep. Dan Daniel of Virginia joined Republicans to support the move.

That was followed minutes later by an 8-5 vote against the package in the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on the Western Hemisphere. All eight Democrats voted against it, while all five Republicans supported Reagan.

Despite the defeats, the measure eventually will reach the floor of the full House, which is controlled by Democrats, and later will face a series of votes in the Republican-run Senate.



Heavy Weight Champ

Jeremy Meyers, a Deaf Smith County 4-H'er, won the heavy weight class in Limousin steer competition at the Houston Livestock Show with his 1,260-pound animal.

Museum piece turns up piecemeal

GATESVILLE, Texas (AP) — "Three little old ladies" helped track down an old wagon reported stolen from Gatesville recently that turned up in bits and pieces aboard the Sesquicentennial Wagon Train, officials say.

Members of the Coryell County Historical Museum Society learned in early January that a wagon they were storing for a proposed museum had disappeared.

After following clues given to them by people who thought they saw the wagon, they say they found what they were looking for — in parts — on the wagon train.

No one has been charged with the reported wagon heist, but an investigation is continuing, said Carroll Duke, a Coryell County assistant district attorney.

It was through the detective work of retired school teacher Roberta Powell and her husband, Sam Powell, that the Coryell County Sheriff's Department secured the wagon when the trail drivers made camp at a Christine-area ranch in Atascosa County, south of San Antonio.

The wagon's running gear and some of the side boards were found in the possession of one of the train's wagon drivers who said he had bought the wagon for \$200, Duke said.

Coryell County is in Central Texas. The wagon train began its journey Jan. 2 at Sulphur Springs in East Texas and it has been several hundred miles since.

The parts were retrieved Feb. 25 while the wagon train camped at the ranch, Duke said. The rest of the wagon was found on a piece of land formerly leased by the wagon driver in McLennan County, Duke said.

The missing wagon first was spotted Jan. 30 by three "little old ladies" — Mrs. Powell and two of her friends — who followed the train to Giddings, Mrs. Powell said.

"I was trying to sneak around and examine it without being too obvious," she said.

The wagon belongs to the museum society, a group soliciting funds and equipment for a proposed county museum. It was willed to the society by the Voss family, who asked Powell to care for the wagon until a museum could be built.

"Sam had done so much work on it," Mrs. Powell said. "He saved it and preserved it for the museum and I was just really upset."

The wagon had been fenced inside a former lumber yard but was discovered missing in early January. Mrs. Powell issued a plea for clues in area newspapers, and through the response, managed to track it down.

Obituaries

KENNEDY C. WELDON

Kennedy C. Weldon, 80, died Tuesday at Harlington Memorial Hospital in Harlington. He is survived by a son, Jerry Weldon of Hereford.

Funeral services were scheduled at 10 a.m. today in Whites Mineral Wells Chapel in Mineral Wells with R.B. Shefflet, pastor of 11th Ave. Church in Mineral Wells, officiating. Burial was in McAdams Cemetery in Palo Pinto County under the direction of Whites Mineral Wells Funeral Home.

Mr. Weldon was born April 26, 1905, in Pickwick, Texas. He married Lucile Massie June 25, 1938, in Palo Pinto. She preceded him in death in December of 1942.

He was a member of First Baptist Church of Mineral Wells and was a former member of Palo Pinto Livestock Assoc. and Texas Hereford Assoc.

Other survivors include a daughter, Betty Vines of Arlington; a brother, C.M. Weldon of Hico, Texas; two sisters, Estes Weldon of Possum Kingdom and Myrtle Newman of Dublin, Texas; and three grandchildren.

The Hereford Brand

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O.G. Nieman Publisher
Jeri Curtis Managing Editor
Mauri Montgomery Advertising Mgr.
Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.

Lifestyles

Ann Landers People can change

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your advice to the woman who asked if she should give her lovely home to a daughter and son-in-law in return for their promise to care for her in her old age was correct but not nearly strong enough.

Suppose the daughter is killed in an accident or dies of natural causes and her husband remarries. Will her son-in-law and his new wife feel an obligation to care for the lady in her old age? What if the daughter and her husband are killed in an accident and leave everything (including the house) to their children? Will they take care of Grandma? What if they simply get tired of caring for her or they and Grandma have a serious falling out? When all these possibilities are considered, the right answer becomes evident.

In my long years of legal practice I knew many people who trusted too much and regretted it deeply. The moral of the story is that time changes people and people change their minds. Sign me—E.V.B. (BUFFALO N.Y.)

DEAR E.V.B.: The specifics you mention are all possibilities. I hope the mother who wrote sees your letter and hangs on to her home.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was interested in the letter from "Slow Burn in Kansas." She had given her boss an expensive gift for Christmas and he gave her a jar of honey that was so old it crystallized.

As a spokesperson for the honey industry, it is my duty to inform the public that honey never spoils. In fact, a jar of honey at least 2,000 years old was found recently and it was still good.

Crystallized honey is very easy to reliquify. Simply put the jar of honey in a pan of warm water (about 97 degrees) for an hour and it will return to its natural consistency.

In ancient times a gift of honey was considered a thoughtful and significant gift. It still is. — BUZZING IN WIS.

DEAR BUZZ: Granted, you know more about this subject than I do, but I would not serve a jar of 2,000-year-old honey to my guests, nor would I eat it myself. Not when I can buy a new jar for 89 cents.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife, age 43, is dying of lung cancer. We have three children, the youngest 12. "Mary" has been smoking at least two packs of cigarettes a day since she was in high school. I never smoked and begged her to stop long before we knew cigarette smoking caused

lung cancer, heart trouble, emphysema and other physical problems. She told me to quit nagging, that smoking relaxed her and I shouldn't interfere with her pleasure. When the surgeon general's report came out, proving cigarettes were killers, she still refused to quit. I was furious.

Now I am filled with mixed emotions that are driving me crazy. Secretly I'm glad my wife got what was coming to her because she defied me for so many years. I am also filled with rage that I will be left to raise these kids alone. At the same time, I love the woman and am heartsick at losing her. Please help me sort things out. — MR. ANYTOWN, U.S.A.

DEAR ANYTOWN: All your feelings are understandable but I urge you to seek professional counseling. Guilt, vengeance and bitterness can be enormously destructive to you and your children. You must get rid of them.

Going to a wedding? Giving one? Or standing up in one? Even if you're already married Ann Landers' "New Bride's Guide" will answer questions about today's weddings. For a copy, send \$2.00, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (39 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.



Trying on the Hats

Contestants of the 1986 Miss Hereford Scholarship Pageant are giggling as they try on hats while touring Deaf Smith County Museum. The 1986 Miss Hereford Pageant will be held this Saturday at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Tickets for the event are available for \$2.50 per person at both Hereford State Bank and First National Banks, from any steering committee member, the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office or at the door.

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The Jacobshavn glacier on the west coast of Greenland is one of the largest in the Western Hemisphere, and the world's fastest. It flows at a rate of more than 100 yards a day and "calves" giant icebergs as often as every five minutes.

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HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME

DIET CENTER

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POLLY'S POINTERS



Polly Fisher

Bacteria vital in septic tank

DEAR POLLY — A friend told me that if you have a septic tank you should not use an automatic, long-lasting toilet bowl cleaner. Is this true, and, if so, why? — MRS. C.M.

DEAR MRS. C.M. — Many of the automatic bowl cleaners are based on chlorine bleach. The steady release of amounts of chlorine bleach into your septic system could inhibit the beneficial bacteria that break down the sewage flowing into the system. This could lead to an overflowing septic tank, clogs and other nasty problems.

An occasional use of chlorine bleach does not cause as many problems because the bacteria have time to grow between uses.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Cleaning Sinks, Tubs and Tile," which has more tips relating to maintaining your septic system as well as advice and formulas for cleaning all bathroom fixtures. Others who would like a copy of this issue should 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

DEAR POLLY — Need a place to keep all those household hints you clip — or any other clippings you want to save? Use a magnetic photo album. The pages hold clippings in place with no tape or glue and can easily be changed. — ROSE

DEAR POLLY — What's the handiest, cheapest gadget in the kitchen? A well-washed, regular-size food can with both ends cut out. It's a cookie cutter, Bismarck cutter and raised doughnut cutter. (For doughnuts with holes in them, punch a hole in the center of the dough after cutting it out with the can, then stretch to size.)

Use the can to chop hash-brown potatoes.

Roll hamburger into a flat sheet, then cut out burgers with the can.

Hill, Heard Serve as luncheon co-hostesses

In a make-up meeting Tuesday, members of the Pioneer Study Club met at Something Special with Bessie Hill and Mable Heard serving as hostesses for the luncheon.

The invocation was given by Hill and Goochie Ball led the Pledge of Allegiance. Mary Panciera led the Salute to the Texas Flag.

Yearbook chairman, Billie Johnson, introduced the program by saying the program for 1984-86 General Federation of Women's Clubs is "Today's Woman Celebrate Women." The purpose of this program is to recognize outstanding women in the areas of the arts, business and professions, labor, community service education, science and sports.

The GFWC Women's History and Resource Center was officially opened May 1, 1984, with the dedicatory address by vice-president George Bush. The resource center will highlight the role of women in American society, both past and present.

Fern Sigle reviewed the book "Women in Texas History" written by Mary Beth Rogers, who is assistant treasurer for Texas.

Texas has always been ahead of many other states in passing laws to secure the rights of women and in recognizing and rewarding capable women. By 1918, Texas women had won the right to vote. Hundreds of women ran for office in the 1920s. The political arena was not the only

area where women left their imprint.

Texas women working through the Texas Federation Clubs organized 80 percent of Texas free public libraries before 1940. Women started school at every level in Texas, winning a 20-year battle with the Texas legislature in 1903 to set-up a college for women.

Texas Women's University Women established the first kindergarten in El Paso in 1893. The Handbook of Texas will include new entries on dozens of women and topics relating to women's history.

Mable Heard presented "Women of Courage," a photo exhibition now touring the country. This project valued from the Black Women Oral History, was initiated by the Schlesinger Library of Radcliff College. One of the women featured is Dr. Lena Edward who worked for five years in a migrant labor camp in Hereford.

Mary Panciera described the life of Mrs. Percy Pennybacker, the author of the first Texas History. She also served as president of Texas Federation and General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The program ended with a round table discussion with each member naming a favorite woman of today.

Members present were Goochie Ball, Helen Bishop, Fern Ford, Mable Heard, Bessie Hill, Billie Johnson, Eloite Manning, Gladys Miller, Mary Panciera, Fern Sigle and Willie Wimberley.

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ATTENTION

The Hereford High School Band and Orchestra are currently having a fund raising drive to raise money for their annual spring trip. The students will be selling shelled pecans at \$4.00 per pound. If you would like to place an order, fill out the following form and send it to the High School C-O Big Red Band, 200 Ave. F. Please do not send any money. Payment is due when the pecans are delivered. Delivery will take place during the week of March 10.

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Sports

Deaf Smith C of C Invitational

Girls' track meet is Saturday

The the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitational, a girls' track and field meet, is scheduled on Saturday at Whiteface Stadium.

Field events begin at 9 a.m. with the discus. The preliminaries for the running events begin at 9:45 a.m., and the running finals are scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m.

In addition to host Hereford, 13 other schools have entered teams in the meet, which will have varsity and junior varsity divisions.

The visiting schools are Clovis, Canyon, Levelland, Plainview, Dumas, Borger, Pampa, Caprock, Lubbock Estacado, Lubbock Monterey, Lubbock Dunbar, Lubbock Coronado, and Lubbock High.

Ninth grade girls from Stanton Junior High School and La Plata Junior High School will compete in the junior varsity division.

The meet schedule is as follows:

FIELD EVENTS
 Discus: varsity at 9 a.m., then junior varsity.
 Shot put: junior varsity at 9 a.m., then varsity.
 High jump: varsity at 9 a.m.; junior varsity at 1 p.m.
 Triple jump: junior varsity at 9 a.m., varsity at 1 p.m.
 Long jump: varsity at 9 a.m.; junior varsity at 1 p.m.

RUNNING PRELIMINARIES
 9:45 a.m.: 400-meter relay.
 9:55 a.m.: 100-meter hurdles.
 10:20 a.m.: 100-meter dash.
 10:40 a.m.: 800-meter relay.
 11 a.m.: 400-meter dash.
 11:30 a.m.: 200-meter dash.
 Noon: finals of junior varsity 3,200-meter run.

RUNNING FINALS
 1:30 p.m.: varsity 3,200-meter run.
 2 p.m.: 400-meter relay.
 2:15 p.m.: 800-meter dash.
 2:40 p.m.: 100-meter hurdles.
 2:55 p.m.: 100-meter dash.
 3:10 p.m.: 800-meter relay.
 3:40 p.m.: 200-meter dash.
 4:05 p.m.: 1,600-meter run.
 4:35 p.m.: 1,600-meter relay.

YMCA's youth basketball will be played March 15

The YMCA youth basketball leagues will play the originally scheduled games on Saturday, March 15.

Since Hereford schools will not be in session that day, the game will be played, said Jerry Brock, program director.

The school district originally decided to hold school that Saturday, but that decision was changed, and there will be no school that day.



Todd Weaver At Bat

Hereford High School junior varsity baseball team member Todd Weaver swings at a pitch during Monday's contest against Dumas. Weaver fouled off the pitch. Hereford led 8-2 after two innings of

play and went on to defeat Dumas 13-8 in the 1986 home opener for the Whiteface junior varsity. (Brand photo by Shawn Cockrum)

Pierce leads Bucks over Nets 119-106

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
 AP Basketball Writer

Ricky Pierce wanted to prove that Sidney Moncrief wasn't the only reason the Milwaukee Bucks have the third-best record in the NBA this season.

Pierce, making only his third start of 1985-86, gave Moncrief's sore ribs a rest Wednesday night and scored a career-high 32 points as the Bucks won for the 12th time in the last 13 games, 119-106 over the New Jersey Nets.

"The big guys were setting picks for me and I was in my rhythm," said Pierce, whose previous high of 30 points came when he was with the San Diego Clippers in 1983-84. "With Sidney out, I knew we all had to pull together, work a little harder and execute well to make up for those 20 points we were missing."

Pierce came out firing from the start, scoring 11 points in the first quarter and 12 more in the third period. The 6-foot-5 guard was 13-of-18 from the field for the game.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Boston 108, Chicago 97; Los Angeles Lakers 130, Utah 84; Atlanta 122, Philadelphia 114 in overtime; Cleveland 115, Phoenix 100; and Indiana 120, Seattle 112.

Hawks 122, 76ers 114
 Atlanta won its fourth straight against Philadelphia this season and second in two nights as Dominique Wilkins scored 37 points, including seven in overtime.

Moses Malone paced the 76ers with 29 points and 20 rebounds. Celtics 108, Bulls 97

Boston won its seventh straight and 18th in a row at home as Larry Bird scored 15 of his 26 points against Chicago during a 29-6 streak that started with 7:29 left in the second period and ended 11 minutes later.

Bird had 11 consecutive points at one stretch for the Celtics as they turned a 43-41 deficit into a 70-61 advantage with 8:24 to go in the third quarter. The Bulls closed the gap to 97-91 with 4:10 left in the game, but could come no closer.

Cavaliers 115, Suns 100
 Cleveland broke an 0-10 streak in Phoenix by outscoring the Suns 22-7 in last 6:12 of the game.

Roy Hinson, who scored 22 points, scored nine points and World B. Free and John Bagley had eight each in the decisive final quarter for the Cavaliers. The game was tied seven times in the fourth quarter before Free, who finished with 23 points, put Cleveland ahead to stay at 95-93 with 6:12 left.

The Suns, who hadn't lost to the Cavaliers in Phoenix since November of 1976, got a game-high 30 points from Walter Davis.

Lakers 130, Jazz 84
 Los Angeles completed a sweep of its five-game season series against Utah with a rout that was decided by halftime.

Reserve Mike McGee scored 20 points to lead six Lakers in double figures.

Pacers 120, SuperSonics 112
 Rookie Wayman Tisdale scored 31 points and Clint Richardson and Ron Anderson added 21 each as Indiana climbed out of the Central Division cellar with a victory over Chicago.

Robin Roberts, a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, gave up a record of 502 home runs during his pitching career.

In appeals court

Gunslingers' lease invalidated

By SHEILA ALLEE
 Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Oilman-rancher Clinton Manges has lost another battle in his bid to hold onto the San Antonio Gunslingers, his United States Football League team.

Wednesday, the Fourth Court of Appeals invalidated his 30-year lease on Alamo Stadium, a high school facility owned by the San Antonio Independent School District.

The court, in reversing a lower court's order, ruled the description of the property was inadequate in the lease.

The appeals court also decided improper public notice was given for the school board meeting where the lease was signed May 31, 1983. The notice said the emergency meeting was for discussions only.

Manges' attorney Marynell Maloney said the decision would be appealed to the state Supreme Court.

"He has to have a stadium to play in. We've got to get this reversed by this fall," she said.

The USFL goes to a fall schedule this year, but so far, the Gunslingers are not scheduled to play in the league.

Manges waived his players last June after he failed to meet two over-

WOODEN'S IDEAL

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Wooden, who dominated college basketball when he coached at UCLA, was asked his idea of the ideal player. Wooden's reply covered a lot of ground.

"I would have the player be a good student," he said, "polite, courteous, a good team player, a good defensive man, a good inside worker and outside shooter."



by David Hutchins

Ways with Wine

OF GLASSES AND SETTINGS
 A full compliment of wine glasses can make a dinner table a visual highlight. It also ensures full enjoyment of the selected wines. Ideally, so as not to mix and dilute tastes, each place setting should have one wine glass for each type of wine to be served. Each glass should be large enough to allow the wine to be swirled inside to force out the bouquet. The sides of the glass should gently curve inward toward the top. This holds in both the wine and bouquet. A six to eight-ounce glass is appropriate. Glassware does not have to be expensive to serve the purpose.

Are you planning a special party and a traditional corned beef and cabbage meal for St. Patrick's Day? If so, one of us at THE STORE would be happy to suggest just the right beverage to compliment your menu. You'll find us at 400 N. 25 Mile, 364-7802 where we are open Mon.-Sat. 10-9, use our drive up door until midnight for beer and wine, on Sun. only beer and wine is available from 12-12.

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Cole, Kerr slated to speak Sunday

The Independent Scholar's Network will feature the topic "How to Produce Newsletters and Directories" at their monthly meeting 3:30 p.m., Sunday 9, at Amarillo Central Library, 4th and Buchanan.

Stephen Cole, who produces "For Your Eyes Only," a newsletter with a national mailing audience, and Robert Kerr, who is currently compiling a national directory of animal exhibits, will be the featured speakers. They will discuss the technical problems related to producing the publications, as well as target audiences and computer based mailing networks.

The meeting, postponed from February, will be preceded at 2:30 p.m. by a "Works in Progress" roundtable session for anyone interested in sharing information on current projects. The Independent Scholar's Network is an informal group of persons who meet to discuss their work and hold educational workshops. Most members are not formally affiliated with any academic institutions, but welcome all new participants interested in researching different subjects, according to spokesman J.R. Hollingsworth. There is no charge for the program.

Research conducted on small Panhandle town

The German Catholic influence prevalent in many turn-of-the-century Texas settlements is still flourishing in many areas, including the small Panhandle town of Nazareth.

Texas Tech University German Professor Meredith McClain said the town was originally founded as Wynne by two Irish families named McCormick, but drought forced all but the two original families to leave the area.

"The nearest Roman Catholic community to the McCormicks was the German community of Rhineland," McClain said. "The priest renamed the town Nazareth and agreed to help recolonize the town with German settlers."

Begun in 1902 with sons and daughters of German immigrants, Nazareth remains the oldest surviving German Catholic settlement in the Panhandle, McClain said.

Today Nazareth encompasses an area of approximately 14 square miles with a population of 700, approximately 95 percent of which are of German Catholic heritage, she said.

McClain said while the German ethnicity of the town is dwindling, the catholic influence is not.

She points to the strong anti-German feelings during World War I and II as possible reasons for the decline of the German influence.

"During both wars, hostilities towards German immigrants were strong," she said. "Because of Nazareth's isolation, its citizens felt more vulnerable than German Americans grouped together in larger cities. To prove their

Americanism, the citizens dropped German from public use and were constantly over their war bond sales quotas."

The continued strong catholic influence in the town is demonstrated by a close relationship between church and school.

The first school in the new town was a parochial school consisting of grades one and two. The Benedictine Nuns from Arkansas were brought in to teach the classes, she said.

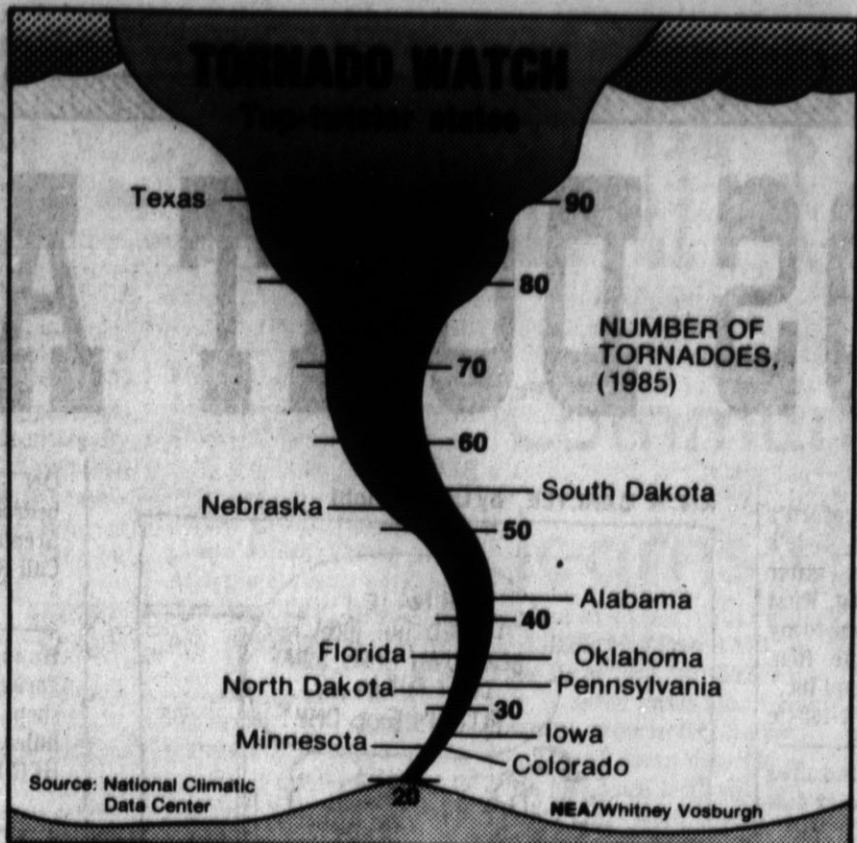
When the parochial school was absorbed by the public school system in 1939, the nuns remained as part of the teaching staff and were paid by the state, a tradition that continues today, McClain said.

The school-church relationship was taken a step further in 1975 when the school was granted release time by the state allowing an extra hour each week so all students could attend catechism class, she said. The extra time is made up by expanding the school day.

Because of the isolation of the town, McClain said the church and its social orders became a vital part of the town's social life that continues today.

"While the town is not as isolated as it once was, the church social clubs continue to be a major part of town life," she said. Through these clubs the value of the religious community are further solidified and instilled in each new generation.

The importance of the social clubs and the heavy involvement of religion in the school system have worked to guarantee that the beliefs and principles of the Catholic Church are reinforced every day.



The United States was hit by nearly 700 tornadoes in 1985 — and two-thirds occurred in just 11 states, with Texas reporting the most.

Retailing, merchandising program scheduled

Amarillo College's retailing and merchandising program is sponsoring "Your Image: A Powerful Impact!" featuring a lecture and demonstration on wardrobe strategy by Suzie Woodward-Morris March 13 at 7 p.m. in the Amarillo College Concert Hall Theater, Washington Street Campus.

The two-and-a-half-hour program will emphasize both men's and women's wardrobes where Mrs. Woodward-Morris' system will teach participants to invest clothing money for maximum return, to dress beautifully while making sure to have the right apparel item for the right occasion, with purchases staying in fashion for as long as five years.

She will demonstrate how to create the positive image everyone wants

others to have of them, to predict fashion cycles to increase the life of clothing investments, to budget wardrobe money and to spend wisely, and to update present wardrobes with subtle changes in accessories and combinations.

The program is open to the public with advance tickets priced at \$5, those at the door costing \$8. Tickets can be obtained from any Amarillo College Fashion Club Member. Information is available by calling 371-5265, 352-4054, or 374-8877.

An embryo-transplant program at Kansas State University helps build superior herds by mating top-quality bulls and cows, then implanting the embryo in an inferior female to bear the calf. With this process, a prize cow can produce as many as 30 offspring a year.

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RONNIE OWENS
Hereford, Texas

Virgil Slentz to speak at world Day of Prayer service

Church Women United of Hereford extend an invitation to the public to come to St. Joseph's Catholic Church at 9:30 a.m. Friday for the World Day of Prayer celebration.

Virgil Slentz will be speaking on "Choose Live."

World Day of Prayer began in 1887 through the Women's Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church. Soon after, other denominations joined this day of prayer and the offerings started to aid minority groups in the United States.

In 1890, two Baptist women visited the Orient and saw the need for foreign missions. From this visit came the support through offerings to foreign missions. The first interdenominational mission study book also came from the women's trip to the Orient.

In 1919, two separate national days of prayer for home and world missions were combined into one day of prayer for all missions.

The women of CWU encourage everyone to attend the World Day of Prayer observance.

Rock 'n' roller Elton John was born Reginald Dwight, and Pat Benetar was known as Patricia Andrejeski.



VIRGIL SLENTZ

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Melton to speak Friday

Sylvia Melton of Pampa will be the guest speaker at the Aglow Women's Fellowship meeting set for 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Community Center Banquet Room.

Melton is an ordained minister and sings in area churches.

The public is invited to the meeting.

DR. GOTT Pessaries can sometimes help

DEAR DR. GOTT — Thirty years ago, when I was newly married, I was told that I had a slightly tipped uterus. I had a pessary inserted, ceased having severe menstrual cramps and became pregnant. Now my daughter has been told that she has a slightly tipped uterus, causing bad menstrual cramps. The doctor gave her the choice of Motrin or the Pill. He dismissed the idea of a pessary as old-fashioned, ineffective foolishness. This is a frustrating situation, given my own experience. Any suggestions?

DEAR READER — A pessary is a rubber or plastic device that is inserted deep in the vaginal canal to help hold the uterus in a more forward position. Uterine retroversion (bending backward) can be a cause of menstrual cramps when the womb is heavy with congestion during certain times in the menstrual cycle.

Pessaries are a nuisance because they should be removed and cleaned daily. Therefore, many gynecologists recommend using medication to relieve menstrual cramps. Nonetheless, pessaries still can be useful. I don't agree with your daughter's doctor that pessaries are old-fashioned and ineffective.

Brazil recorded an estimated growth rate of 4.5 percent in gross domestic product in 1984, the third highest in Latin America behind Costa Rica and Chile, according to the Inter-American Development Bank. This compares with a 3.1 percent annual rate of growth for Latin America as a whole.

According to Rand McNally's new edition of "Lodgings for Less," there are 23 federal reservoirs with more than 12,000 miles of shoreline in Kansas.

They worked for you, didn't they? Perhaps she should use one and, if it works, she will be satisfied and the doctor may learn that what is old-fashioned is not necessarily foolish.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I am a female, 18. Around the time of my parents' divorce, my menstrual cycle became very irregular. Can a tragic experience like a divorce disrupt a menstrual cycle? Will it become regular again?

DEAR READER — Stress can alter the menstrual cycle. Grief, illness and malnutrition have been associated with discontinuation or irregularity of the cycle. Once the stress is resolved, the menses usually return to normal. As time passes and you adapt to your parents' divorce, your periods will probably become regular again. If not, check with your gynecologist.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I was in a car wreck and was bruised very badly. Both my arms and legs go numb. The doctor said this is because the muscles in my neck get tense and he gave me Amitriptyline (10 mg.). Is this a muscle relaxer? Will I ever get over this?

DEAR READER — Amitriptyline is ordinarily prescribed as an antidepressant. Perhaps your doctor believed that your muscle tension and pain are partially caused by depression. If your symptoms are due to the auto accident, healing will occur with time and you will feel better.

Dr. Gott's Health Report on DIGESTIVE GAS tells what causes this common problem — and how you can manage it. For your copy, send 75 cents plus a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to mention the title.

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HOSPITAL COSTS The real bottom line

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Source: PCC/Drug Data Systems, Inc.

NEA/Whitney Vosburgh

Hospital fees vary widely. Here are U.S.-wide price ranges for sample items and services, according to a firm that tracks costs for insurers and employers. Often, hospitals charge whatever the insurance market will bear.

Irene Dziuk best loser

It was announced that Irene Dziuk was best loser for the month of February when members of TOPS Chapter 576 met Tuesday morning at the Hereford Community Center.

During the business meeting, elec-

tion of new officers was held. Mary Ann Warren will serve as leader; Vickie Jones, co-leader; Josie Rodriguez, secretary; Novella Hewitt, treasurer; and Marie Garcia, reporter.



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Texas eye physicians offer help to elderly

The Texas Eye Care Project Helpline, the medical program to help provide eye care to the elderly, has received 1246 calls in its first two weeks of operation.

Of the callers, 830 elderly Texas residents—24 of whom have no insurance—have been referred to volunteer ophthalmologists for eye care. Other callers have received free information about eye care.

John E. Eisenlohr, MD, president of the Texas Ophthalmological Association, has encouraged US citizens and legal residents age 65 and older to call the toll-free Helpline—1-800-222-EYES—if they think they have medical eye problems but do not have an eye physician. Disadvantaged elderly are eligible for medical eye care at no out-of-pocket cost.

The Texas Helpline is open from 8 am to 5 pm Monday through Friday. Other states will be opening at two-week intervals until July 21, when the Helpline will be operating throughout the country.

The program—supported by voluntary donations from ophthalmologists and by contributions from corporations associated

with the eye care profession—is sponsored by the Foundation of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and state ophthalmology societies across the US.

The American academy of Ophthalmology is the world's largest association of eye physicians and surgeons, with nearly 14,000 members. Ophthalmologists provide comprehensive eye exams, prescribe corrective lenses and diagnose and treat eye disease.

The state insect of Pennsylvania is the firefly.

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