

The

Hereford Brand

• Hustlin' Hereford, home of Betty Coneway

92nd Year, Vol. No. 151 Deaf Smith County, Texas

10 Pages

25 Cents

House Demos hail family leave victory

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Democrats are hailing quick passage of a family leave bill as a sign that Congress and the White House are ready to return working families' concerns to the forefront.

The House voted, 265-163, Wednesday night to send the bill to the Senate, which is working on a nearly identical version to guarantee workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave per year to care for a new child or a sick relative.

The Senate was expected to follow suit within a day or two, although action in that chamber was delayed by Republican objections to President Clinton's efforts to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine planned to meet with fellow Democrats today to figure out how to proceed on the military gays issue.

Democrats still hoped to get the family leave bill to Clinton by the end of the week, a feat they said would prove their claim that, with a Democratic-controlled Congress and a Democrat in the White House, gridlock in Washington was over.

House Democrats said voters in November issued a clear warning that they wanted Washington to act on their behalf.

"We have a mandate, a mission, a moral obligation to stand up for the American family," said Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga.

And Majority Whip David Bonior, D-Mich., said the family leave issue was "one reason why we have a new president."

Family leave legislation was twice vetoed by former President Bush; Clinton asked Congress to get it to him as soon as possible.

During the lengthy House debate Wednesday, Republicans tried to amend the bill to give employers more leeway with leave policies, but Democrats voted down each proposed change.

The measure would exempt

AG to beef up open meetings law in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) - The state attorney general says he soon will unveil initiatives aimed at beefing up enforcement of Texas open government laws.

Attorney General Dan Morales said Wednesday that the efforts, some of which need legislative action, would be unprecedented by the attorney general's office.

"Among the things we are considering is a much more focused effort with regards to open records and open meetings enforcement activities than has been the case ever in the history of any administration of the attorney general's office."

He said his office has been reviewing the situation around the state and believes there may be problems in enforcing the two major laws designed to make sure that the public's business is conducted in public.

companies with fewer than 50 workers. The Labor Department estimates it would cover 5 percent of companies and about 40 percent of the work force.

Voting for the bill in the House were 224 Democrats, 40 Republicans and one independent. Opposed were 134 Republicans and 29 Democrats.

Democrats said the measure would give Americans job security and ultimately make U.S. companies more competitive by lifting morale and

creating a more stable work force.

Republicans scoffed at the Democrats for making the issue a priority, saying it had nothing to do with turning around the economy - the thing Clinton said he'd work on from Day One in the White House. Instead, Republicans said, it's just another government-knows-best bill.

"Despite all the new-team, job-creation rhetoric, it's the same old Democratic playbook," said Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas.

St. Anthony's School sets 75th anniversary events

A 75th anniversary celebration for St. Anthony's Catholic School will climax with Saturday's dedication of a historical marker at Deaf Smith County Museum, and Sunday's special liturgy, covered dish dinner and an open house at the school.

Details of the events are outlined in a special section inside today's Brand. The anniversary celebration is being held during the observance of Catholic School Week.

The Texas Historical Marker will be unveiled at the museum, former site of St. Anthony's School. The event is scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday, and a reception and open house will follow.

During the special liturgy at 11 a.m. Sunday in St. Anthony's Church, the first Distinguished Graduate Award will be announced by St. Anthony's School. The liturgy will be followed by a covered dish dinner at Hereford Community Center and an open house at the school from 2 to 4 p.m. The public is invited to the special events Saturday and Sunday.



Catholic School Week memorabilia

Several mimeographed yearbooks, a nun doll, trophy and rosary are just a few of the many items of memorabilia collected by Alice Hund of St. Anthony's School in anticipation of the school's 75th anniversary celebration this week. The event ends Saturday and Sunday with a special dedication and liturgy. (See special section inside today's Brand)

\$11 billion defense cut proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton wants the Army, Navy, Air Force and the Pentagon's missile defense program each to trim \$2.5 billion or more from the budget President Bush left them for next fiscal year, congressional sources say.

Overall, Clinton is calling for cutbacks totaling nearly \$11 billion in real defense spending, although the official Pentagon budget number would slice about \$8.5 billion from Bush's blueprint, from \$267.8 billion to \$259.3 billion.

That's because Clinton's budget planners have concluded Bush was wrong when he claimed that an administrative streamlining of the Defense Department would produce a \$2.5 billion savings.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin detailed a breakdown of the planned cuts in a Feb. 2 budget memo to the military services. The memo circulated on Capitol Hill on Wednesday.

The Army is expected to trim \$2.5 billion from its budget, the Navy \$3 billion and the Air Force \$2.8 billion, according to sources who have seen the document and discussed it on condition of anonymity.

Spending on the Strategic Defense Initiative and the theater missile defense program would be reduced by \$2.5 billion, the sources said.

The Bush budget planned to spend \$6.2 billion on SDI, commonly known as Star Wars, and the missile defense program, which includes the Patriot weapon used in the Persian

Gulf War. The overall reduction totals about \$10.8 billion, but the Pentagon is subtracting the \$2.5 billion in savings it once thought it would realize from modernizing the department.

Pentagon and congressional officials have said the management overhaul will not produce the estimated savings.

Under the Clinton administration, U.S. troop levels in Europe will be reduced to 100,000 by the end of fiscal 1996, according to the memo.

The current number is slightly more than 200,000, down from a high of about 325,000 during the height of the Cold War.

An additional cut of just over \$1 billion for intelligence work by the Defense Department also is expected, the sources said.

The memo also proposes that efforts to convert defense work in a peacetime economy be coordinated with the National Economic Council, a White House group that oversees the government's economic policy.

Aspin has asked the services to report back to his office on the cuts by Feb. 8, which would give the defense secretary about three weeks before presenting a budget to Leon Panetta, the director of the Office of Management and Budget.

The services face another early deadline certain to be a factor in any defense cuts. They must submit their recommended list of base closures for 1993 by Feb. 12.

Clinton is expected to lay out an economic stimulus package in his

State of the Union address on Feb. 17 and present the plan a day later. The president will submit his budget to Congress on March 23.

During the campaign, Clinton proposed defense cuts of \$60 billion beyond the \$50 billion Bush had proposed over a five-year period.

The sources said the \$8.5 billion in cuts would come from funds the Bush administration wanted Congress to authorize for 1994 but which would have been spent over a number of years.

Drug companies deny 'jacking up' prices

WASHINGTON (AP) - Drug companies are quarreling with a Senate committee's report that they are jacking up drug prices despite promises to exercise restraint.

Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, said Wednesday that "greed has become excessive" in the drug industry.

The staff report released by Pryor and Sen. William Cohen of Maine, the panel's top Republican, said the inflation rate for prescription drugs

in 1992 was 6.4 percent, more than double the 3 percent overall rate of inflation.

But prices went up even faster on many best-selling drugs at the retail level, the senators charged.

"They know that the elderly have to have these drugs to survive. And they know that the elderly will do without food, without electricity, without gas, in order to comply with their doctors' orders to take their prescription drugs," said Pryor.

In response, Gerald J. Mossinghoff, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, accused Pryor of distorting the figures in "a failed attempt to discredit what most would call a commendable voluntary action by manufacturers."

Mossinghoff said that the government's Consumer Price Index put the increase in prescription drug prices for 1992 at 5.7 percent and he said that was the smallest increase in 15 years.

Nine companies that make 40

percent of the brand-name drugs in the United States have pledged to increase prices no faster than inflation.

But in calculating their compliance with that promise, the companies include discounts they give hospitals and other big buyers, as well as rebates they are required by law to give Medicaid.

Pryor and Cohen said older Americans have not noticed any restraint.

Buffalo Lake to provide for waterfowl habitat

Area citizens may have noticed that the dam at Buffalo Lake is being rehabilitated, but there are no plans to re-flood the lake as there is not a reliable water source.

Work on the Umbarger Dam is being done because the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service plans to construct five seasonally-flooded impoundments on 40 acres of dry lake bed. These impoundments will be flooded periodically to provide natural foods for waterfowl and other wetland-dependent wildlife.

Copies of the environmental assessment and "finding of no significant impact," released in conjunction with the project, are available from the refuge office near Umbarger.

Public comments are being accepted on the project until Feb. 8. Written comments should be sent to P.O. Box 179, Umbarger, TX. 79091. For further information, contact Refuge Manager Lynn Nymeyer at 806-499-3382.

Historically, Buffalo Lake provided habitat for millions of migrating and wintering waterfowl. However, Umbarger Dam was declared unsafe in 1967 and the lake was drained. Buffalo Lake is considered one of 40 focal wetlands for waterfowl as identified in the Playa Lakes Joint Venture Plan.

The plan was signed by the U.S. and Canada in 1986 and addresses the drastic decline in waterfowl populations in North America since the 1970s. The joint ventures were formed between federal and state agencies, conservation organizations, private industry and landowners to protect and restore wetland habitat.



100th day commemoration

Aikman Elementary School kindergarten classes noted the 100th day of classes Wednesday with a project designed to illustrate the number 100. Class members, working in groups or individually, made posters with 100 items on them. Third graders picked the class winners as, from left: Emilio Cordova from Ruth McDowell's class, who taped 100 pieces of candy to a

paper; Refugio Alanis, Andy Chavez and Tony Salazar from Cuca Salinas' class, who glued 100 pieces of Texas-shaped pasta round a picture of the state; and Christina Cerda from Sharon Crawford's class, who saluted the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys by gluing 100 Cowboy stickers to a paper.

FEB 04 93

Local Roundup

King's Manor sets Sunday dinner

A Sunday benefit dinner, with a hearty beef stew as the main dish, will be served at King's Manor from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$3.60 each with proceeds going to the King's Manor Retirement Home. Tickets are available from staff members or the Manor Auxiliary members, and will be sold at the door.

Police note vehicle crimes

Hereford police on Wednesday investigated several crimes involving motor vehicles, including a burglary of a motor vehicle in the 600 block of McKinley, where value was set at \$400. A vehicle was reported stolen in the 700 block of Park, but was later recovered in the city. Police do have suspects in the case. Other crime reported was: theft of a license plate; unauthorized use of a motor vehicle; criminal attempt in the 900 block of Dairy Road; and criminal mischief to a person's belongings by a student in the 700 block of LaPlata, where value was set at \$150. Police also issued four citations.

Snow flurries still possible

Tonight's regional forecast is for possible snow flurries early, then becoming partly cloudy. Wednesday's high was 50 and this morning's low was 24, according to KPAN Radio. Low in the mid 20s tonight, variable wind 5 to 10 mph. Friday, mostly sunny and warmer. High near 50. Light west wind.

News digest

AUSTIN - Environmentalists say a boll weevil eradication program approved by the state Senate is a government-subsidized pesticide spraying program.

AUSTIN - Former attorney general Jim Mattox, who's considering a U.S. Senate bid, says he's encouraged by a Republican Party opinion poll.

AUSTIN - State Rep. Robert Talton will keep his job, for at least one more day. A House committee on Wednesday found there was not enough evidence in an election contest against Talton, R-Pasadena, to recommend a new election.

WASHINGTON - Before leaving the nation's capital to return to Texas, Gov. Ann Richards stopped at the Pentagon to make a pitch for a Defense Department facility that 20 cities are coveting.

HUNTSVILLE - Death row inmate David Lewis says he was almost ready to give up on the courts when an appeals court threw out his conviction on charges he killed an East Texas woman. And he's not very happy about it.

FORT WORTH - A Christians-only inmate tank, called the "God pod" by some, has been criticized because the fundamentalist prisoners held there have special privileges.

AUSTIN - Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and the Public Utility Commission are praising an appeals court ruling that upholds most of a telephone rate settlement.

WASHINGTON - Mexico will reap great rewards from free trade with the United States and Canada, but its greatest benefits will stem from the resulting boost in foreign investment, the International Trade Commission says.

SAN ANTONIO - Mayor Nelson Wolff and city water officials are lashing out at the Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority over a lawsuit that now threatens federal regulation of the Edwards Aquifer.

HOUSTON - A convicted pedophile says he wants to be castrated so that he can have a normal life when he gets out of prison.

WASHINGTON - Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros is continuing his one-on-one brainstorming sessions with mayors, this time with Washington Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly about her city's increasing homeless population.

WASHINGTON - Congress readies a bill for President Clinton's signature that would require some companies to offer employees up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave for a family medical emergency or newborn care.

LOS ANGELES - In the city's riot-ravaged South Central district, residents say a racially balanced jury is the key to fairness in the civil rights trial of four white officers charged with beating black motorist Rodney King.

WASHINGTON - Get ready. In a town where bureaucrats live and die on the almighty federal dollar, the wailing and gnashing of teeth is about to begin.

WASHINGTON - President Clinton wants the Army, Navy, Air Force and the Pentagon's missile defense program each to trim \$2.5 billion or more from the budget President Bush left them for next fiscal year, congressional sources say.

WASHINGTON - Military enlistees no longer will be asked their sexual orientation, but they'll be drilled on forbidden sexual behavior as part of the Clinton administration's new policy relaxing the ban on homosexuals.

Class set to show new ag software

By DENNIS W. NEWTON
Extension Agent-Ag

Persons involved in agricultural production and business who use the financial recordkeeping computer software program Quicken will have the opportunity to participate in an advanced 1-day shortcourse featuring "Quicken 6" now widely used in agricultural operations. Participants will use the traveling notebook computer laboratory furnished by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Steve Amosson, Extension Economist-Management, will be teaching the 1-day shortcourse in Hereford in the Game Room of the Community Center on Friday, Feb. 12. Classes will start at 9 a.m. and end by 4 p.m. The registration fee for the shortcourse is \$40 per person or couple. Pre-registration is required with the class being limited to the first 14 persons registering. Sponsors for the shortcourse are the Deaf Smith County Extension Program Council and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The shortcourse will begin with a review of the basics of cash record

keeping, the basic mechanics of Quicken and the most useful shortcuts. Emphasis will also be placed on payroll possibilities, both with Quicken 6 and QuickPay. Additional topics covered will be designing reports, subcategories/classes, merging categories, managing files, and reconciling issues and problems. Because of the advanced nature of the class, participants should have a working knowledge of Quicken, but not necessarily Quicken 6.

Advanced registration and payment of registration fees are required to assure one of the 14 spots available for the class. Persons may register at the County Extension office in Room 402 of the Deaf Smith County Courthouse in Hereford between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Registrations must be in by Friday, Feb. 5. For more information, call the office at 364-3573.

All programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are open to all persons regardless of race, color, national origin, ethnic background, sex, age or handicap.

Briefs from Austin

AUSTIN (AP) - State senators have approved a boll weevil eradication plan that was backed by the agricultural establishment but opposed by environmentalists, farmworkers and organic farmers.

The bill by Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, was approved 29-1 Wednesday. It will now go to the House for consideration.

The measure would allow cotton farmers to form boll weevil eradication zones to fight the insect and tap into federal money.

Texas agriculture officials say the boll weevil causes about \$20 million in losses to a state cotton crop valued at more than \$1.5 billion.

"I can't think of a single good thing to say about the boll weevil," said Sims.

Opponents of the bill called it a government-subsidized pesticide spraying program. "This could result in massive pesticide spraying without proper controls," said Scott Royder of the Sierra Club.

Other developments Wednesday:

RINGING RULING

A state appeals court upheld most of a Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. rate settlement that was challenged by the state's advocate for utility customers and more than 100 Texas cities. Spokesmen for Southwestern Bell and the Public Utility Commis-

sion, the panel that approved the settlement, praised the decision.

FAST FOOD FIGHT
A bill that would give franchise-holders more power when negotiating agreements with fast-food chains was approved 6-5 by the Senate Economic Development Committee.

INHALANT ABUSE
The Senate State Affairs Committee unanimously approved a bill that would add inhalants to the list of substances that could be prosecuted under the driving-while-intoxicated law.

UPS AND DOWNS
Elevators are at a premium in the office building where the Senate meets during restoration of the Capitol. A few days ago, a sign on one elevator asked riders to give preference to senators. On Wednesday, that request became an order as one elevator is being reserved only for senators.

CONVICTION REVERSED

The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the conviction of a man sentenced to death in the shooting of a Fort Worth woman. The ruling came in the case of William Wesley Chappell, 56, who had been convicted in the killing of Alexandra Heath. She and her mother, 50-year-old Martha Lindsey, were shot in the face with a 9mm pistol.



Lions donate to library project

Bobby Boyd (right), president of Friends of the Library, was presented a \$300 check from Hereford Lions Club Wednesday. Daniel Lemus, Lions vice president, presented the check to help purchase a video projector.

\$3 million winners take money, hide

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Immediately after Jim and Linda York of Fort Worth won \$3 million in the Lotto Texas two months ago, they were bombarded with requests for money, sometimes by total strangers.

They have moved to a 25-acre ranch to get away from other people wanting a share of their wealth. Mrs. York asked a reporter not to divulge their new address, or even which direction they drove in leaving Fort Worth.

"It's a safety valve," Mrs. York told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "I don't want to be hassled by anybody. I want to enjoy my

money."

After winning the lottery, the couple traveled to Austin, where they were handed a check for \$136,000 and told that for the next 19 years they will receive annual checks of \$121,000 after taxes.

"When we got home the very next day, there was a letter under our door from a man wanting a job," Mrs. York said.

They were greeted by well-wishers, but also were swamped by strangers and distant acquaintances.

Another time, she said, a young woman they didn't know left a letter in their mailbox, citing severe family problems and pleading for between

\$2,000 and \$3,000.

"People were constantly asking for money. . . . Some of them came out of the woodwork that we did know, but the majority we didn't know," Mrs. York said.

Her husband said he was at the gasoline station where they had bought their winning ticket when a stranger approached him "clear out of the blue."

"This guy is standing there and he said, 'Say, I sure would like \$1,000 so I could give my kids a better Christmas,'" York said.

The Yorks, both 50, said they plan to share their wealth only with their eight children, eight grandchildren

and their families. It's not that they're cold-hearted, they said, but that they simply can't afford to begin throwing money at every sad story they hear.

Mrs. York said money has changed her lifestyle, but not her life. "I had a good life before. I had a beautiful family, a loving husband, and I sure don't want to change that."

She said she does not think of herself as a millionaire. "We had a stroke of good luck, extremely good luck" that will provide lifelong comfort for her and her family, Mrs. York said, adding, "That's not being a millionaire; that's just the American dream."

Rancher presented environmental award

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer

GAIL, Texas (AP) - Barbara Anderson says neighbors thought her husband was crazy in the 1950s when he began plowing up the mesquite that choked the Muleshoe Ranch.

After all, the hardy, thorny shrub covered 90 percent of the Anderson's terrain.

But four decades later - with the mesquite mostly gone - grass and wildlife have returned to the 33,000-acre Muleshoe Ranch on the rolling hills of the Permian Basin.

Rich Anderson's battle against mesquite has profited his cattle operation as well as the yucca-dotted spread 90 miles southeast of

Lubbock. In recognition, the National Cattlemen's Association gave its Environmental Stewardship Award to Anderson last week.

"If you're a Christian and believe in stewardship, it just follows that the Lord made the land and it's your responsibility to take care of it," Anderson said.

Anderson, 63, took over the Muleshoe Ranch in 1956, the start of a five-year drought. The deep-rooted mesquite sucked up what precious water was available for any grass to effectively grow.

When thunderstorms hit, Anderson said, nothing stopped the soil from washing away.

"It just occurred to me one day

jogging along on horseback that I'd better become a grass farmer," he said. "The cattle was incidental if you didn't have a crop."

So Anderson and the Soil Conservation Service developed a 10-year plan to go to pasture by plowing up the mesquite's taproots and spindly lateral roots. Then, he sprayed each pasture with herbicide and planted grass.

When he finished the entire ranch in the late 1960s, he started over.

"Now nearly everybody I know of around me has done some of this same work," Anderson said.

As he fought the mesquite, Anderson built about 35 ponds to trap and hold soil that was being eroded.

He stocked the tanks with catfish and perch.

Now, streams trickle clear instead of washing sandy loam into the Colorado River. Consequently, the animals indigenous to the region have come back.

The Muleshoe Ranch these days supports nearly four times the cattle that could graze there 40 years ago. Grass has crept down creek banks to hold the soil in place. Almost 1,400 acres were planted in cotton and grain sorghum last year.

He still sprays herbicides to keep control over mesquite, which grows in the dry climates of the southwest United States, Mexico and the West Indies, and parts of South America.

"It's an invader. It's worthless," Anderson said. But, after a pause, "It makes pretty nice firewood."

TSCRA assails bug ruling

FORT WORTH, Texas Feb. 2, 1993--A federal judge's decision Monday that the Endangered Species Act puts protection of Texas bugs before Texas babies makes it crystal clear that Congress must take steps immediately to bring the federal law under control, says John W. Jones, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

The 20,000 members of TSCRA, a 116-year-old livestock trade association based in Fort Worth, control millions of acres of rural land

that can be affected by the Endangered Species Act, the Brady rancher and businessman said.

U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton has ruled that pumping from the Edwards Aquifer should be limited to protect endangered species and that state legislators must come up with a plan or face federal regulation. The ruling stems from a November trial in his Midland court in a lawsuit filed by the Sierra Club against the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

At issue is whether unrestricted

pumping from the aquifer leads to declining levels of the aquifer-fed Comal Springs in New Braunfels and San Marcos Springs in San Marcos. The lawsuit argued successfully that if the springs were to dry up, then some endangered plants and animals that live in the springs would be threatened.

Jones, who expressed "shock and disappointment" over the decision, urged the Texas Congressional delegation to unite behind legislative efforts to reform the Endangered Species Act this year. "I would hope this decision makes our people stand up and fight for protection of human rights. The strict judicial interpretation of this law is playing havoc with people, land use and land value in Texas."

Jones said immediate action is needed because of yet another court decision in December regarding endangered species. In a settlement of a lawsuit brought by environmental groups, the Bush Administration agreed to propose 400 additional species for listing by September 1996. It also agreed to expedite final consideration of another 900 species "for which definitive scientific information has not been collected." Even more troubling, Jones said, for the first time ever, officials agreed to a "multispecies, ecosystem approach" to preservation, rather than a species by species method.

"This action is a major blow to private property rights," Jones said. "We believe these decisions taken together should cause a backlash to broadened interpretation of the act. Congress must find a way to protect endangered plants and animals without making extinct the social and economic activities that have made America the world power it is today."

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Doyle Busby, Virginia Campos, William Dowell, Antonia Edwards, Little Joe Enriquez Jr., Maria Hermosillo, Henry Jackson, Edna Jones, Gloria Madrigal, Yolanda Miles and infant son, Jessica Morales, Hollie Neely, Ashley Oursbourn, Elizabeth Rodriguez, Eska Lee Rogers, Elzie Sealy, Mary Ann Shipley and Thelma Weddel.

TEXAS LOTTERY

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Here are results of Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery:

11-12-13-34-35-36
Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$3 million

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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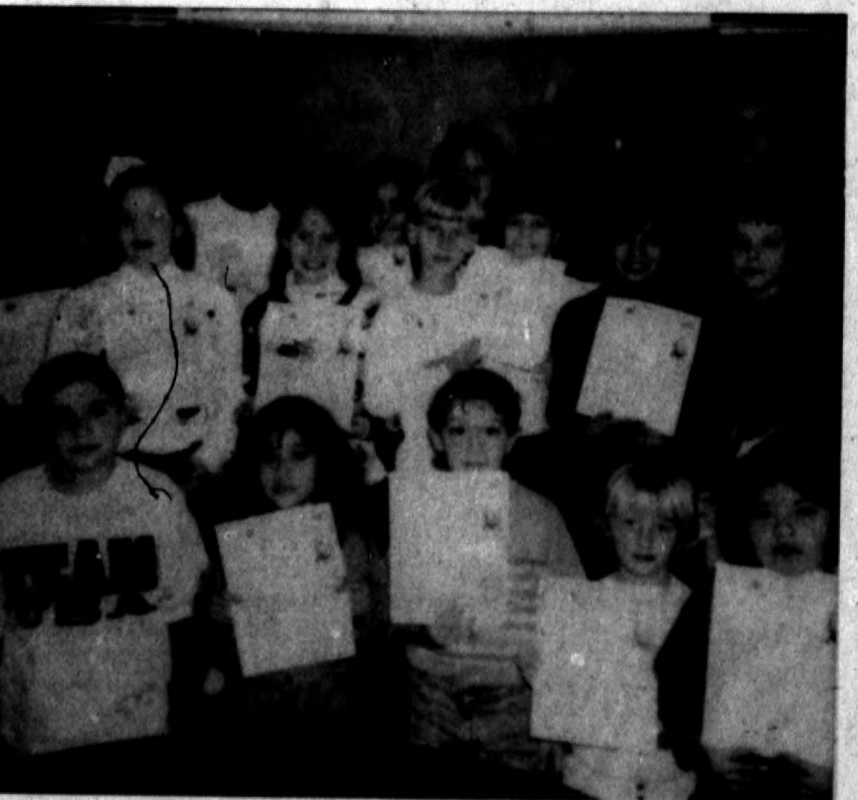
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O.G. Nieman Publisher
Maui Montgomery Adv. Mgr.
Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.



Northwest newspaper staff

Elaine Calkins' third-grade room at Northwest Elementary School published its first class newspaper Jan. 29. Members of the class participated in the interviewing, writing, copying and distribution of the paper. They plan another edition later this month.

Life!



Collecting memorabilia

Since the beginning of St. Anthony's School's 1992-93 school year, school representatives have been collecting memorabilia that is being displayed this week during Catholic Schools Week which is also the observance of the school's 75th anniversary. Presenting their St. Anthony's School's diplomas for display to Alice Hund, at far right, are Marie Schumacher Loerwald (class of 1928), at left, and Adeline Schumacher Loerwald (class of 1930). The public is invited to view the historical items during the school's open house planned from 2-4 p.m. Sunday.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Readers: Since most of us no longer hang clothes out to dry, here are some money-saving hints for using your clothes dryer efficiently.

- Most dryers work best when they are in a warm, dry room. It is generally more efficient to have the dryer in a heated room instead of a

cold garage since clothes seem to take longer to dry in a cold area.

- Wash and dry several loads at a time. The drying time is shorter when the dryer is kept warm.
- Keeping the lint filter clean will save energy and decrease the amount of time it takes a load to dry. A damp

sponge or fabric-softener sheet will take that stuff right off. Try to do this after every load.

- When you start thinking about buying a new dryer, consider purchasing a gas one with an electric ignition. It will generally cost less to operate.

Bean supper scheduled Saturday

The public is invited to attend a bean supper from 5-8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, at the Odd Fellow Hall, 205 E. Sixth St.

Tickets for the fund raiser, which is being sponsored by members of the Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228, are priced at \$3.50 per person.

The meal will consist of beans, coleslaw, relish, combread, pie and beverages.

The largest leaves, measuring up to 65 feet long, grow on the African raffia.



Do you know your ABCs? Of the 250 known alphabets in the history of language, 50 are still alive today. Half of these are in India.

Bob Stout, Ed.D. Psychologist

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Baylor, Texas score big in recruiting battles

By JAIME ARON
Associated Press Writer

John Mackovic's first full recruiting season as coach of the Texas Longhorns was upstaged by Baylor's Chuck Reedy and his first class of signees.

Both coaches led the way Wednesday, filling many future and present needs for their teams on the first day schoolboy football players could sign letters of intent.

All eight conference teams were pleased with their haul, which included interesting sidelights such as an Australian going to Southern Methodist, a rare non-Texan joining Texas A&M and a Georgia quarterback headed to Texas Christian.

Reedy, replacing Grant Teaff as head coach after serving as a Baylor assistant, signed 21 players including two impressive running backs, a pair of quality wide receivers and a quarterback that mirrors incumbent starter J.J. Joe.

But Reedy's biggest coup may have been getting Dallas Bishop Lynch lineman David Davis, 6-6, 295, away from the Miami Hurricanes.

"Never in our wildest dreams did we expect to get this kind of recruiting class," Reedy said. "With our staff getting such a late start, we didn't know what the reception would

be like. But we were received well all over the state."

Reedy is counting on Killeen product Dion Marion, who gained 1,007 yards and scored 13 touchdowns in seven games last season, to pass his entrance examinations and join the Bears' backfield.

He'll definitely have Kalief Muhammad of Alief Elsik, who led the Houston area in rushing last year.

Quarterback Lamont Moore, who led Waxahachie to a 4A state title, could be molded in Joe's image as a strong-armed, quick-footed leader.

But if the talk is quarterbacks, the school must now be, of all places, Texas.

Mackovic continued his goal of building a high-flying Longhorn offense by signing two more slingers - Beaumont West Brook's James Brown and John Dutton of Fallbrook, Calif.

But Mackovic, who also has last year's recruiting prize Shea Morenz returning from a redshirt year, is most proud of the defensive backs he signed.

The trio of Tyler John Tyler's Chris Carter, Fort Bend Kempner's Carl Tre Thomas III and Bryant Westbrook of Camino High in Oceanside, Calif., are needed to replace Lance Gunn, Willie Mack

Garza and Grady Cavness.

"I believe a number of these players will compete and probably play for us next year," Mackovic said of his 18-person class. "That's a little different from last year when only a couple of freshmen got in."

Mackovic also filled many other needs, including help on both lines. He was the only coach to sign a kicker and he added two - place-kicker Phillip Dawson of Richardson Lake Highlands and punter in Mark Schultis of Sherman.

Texas A&M only had nine scholarships to give away, which may have been good since reports of NCAA violations have been swirling around the program since the season ended.

But the Aggies lost only five starters to graduation and have plenty of depth returning next year, so they were able to focus on which players they wanted. They settled for eight players - six on defense - including Brandon Mitchell of Abbeville, La.

"I'm very pleased," said A&M coach R.C. Slocum. "I think if you took our eight recruits and compared them to anyone else's eight best guys, I wouldn't trade our eight for anybody's eight that we play against."

Defensive back Donovan Greer of Alief Elsik is considered the star of

the class. He'll be looked upon to replace departed stars Marcus Buckley and Patrick Bates.

Rice, which had its first winning season since 1963, hopes the 22 players signed Wednesday will continue its climb to the among the conference's elite.

"We filled our needs really well this year," coach Fred Goldsmith said. "Each of the last two years has been great for recruiting, and this year is even better."

Ben Montgomery, who made San Angelo Central fans forget Morenz, could be Rice's quarterback of the future. He'll have several fellow freshmen to throw to, including Jeff Venghaus of Spring.

Texas Tech signed one of the smaller classes with 15 players, but it was highlighted by an offensive star in San Antonio Holmes quarterback and a defensive standout in Houston Yates linebacker Oscar Smallwood.

TCU coach Pat Sullivan, like Mackovic, enjoyed his first full recruiting season. The former Heisman Trophy winning quarterback added two slingers, including Todd Stanford of Evans, Ga.

The Horned Frogs' 22-man class is highlighted by linebacker Jay Davern of Arlington and running backs Koi Woods of Boling and Marcus Sanders of Denton.

SMU signed 12 defensive players

and nine offensive players, including Chris James of Arlington Sam Houston. Mustangs' coach Tom Rossley said. James could step in immediately.

"He's got quick feet and a great arm," Rossley said. "Plus, he's a leader, competitor and winner. You'll be hearing about him in the future at SMU."

Rossley also is gambling that he can turn Chad Stephenson, a sprinter from Elmoreville, Australia, into a wide receiver.

Houston had the biggest class, signing 26 players, and the most widespread, plucking players from Utah, Louisiana, Kansas, Mississippi, California, Florida, Georgia and Canada.

Coach John Jenkins focused on defense, but he couldn't resist adding four more receivers.

"In my seven years as a Houston Cougar, this is the greatest collection of defensive talent we have had in a recruiting class," Jenkins said.

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Florida St. finally has kicker

By The Associated Press

Florida State fans should get a kick out of this year's freshman class.

The Seminoles' recruits, which include the top prep placekicker in the country, are rated No. 1 by SuperPrep magazine.

Although Notre Dame signed top-rated quarterback Ron Powlus of Berwick, Pa., SuperPrep gave Florida State a slight edge over the Irish because the Seminoles landed kicker Scott Bentley of Aurora, Colo.

Two of Florida State's three losses in the last two years were the result of missed field goals against Miami

in the closing seconds.

"We've been terribly inconsistent with our kicking the last couple of years," coach Bobby Bowden said. "We wanted to go out and get someone with super abilities."

Bentley, who chose Florida State over Notre Dame, appears to fit the bill. He booted 35 field goals in high school, including seven over 50 yards.

"He's the best (high school) kicker I've seen in a long time," said SuperPrep publisher Allen Wallace.

Florida State and Notre Dame got top players at every position

Wednesday - the first day that players could sign national letters of intent.

In addition to Bentley, the Seminoles got SuperPrep All-Americans at quarterback (Thad Busby of Pace, Fla.); running back (Clarence Williams of Crescent City, Fla.); wide receiver (Andre Cooper of Neptune Beach, Fla.); and Ernest Green of Fort Walton Beach, Fla.); and tight end (Rhodney Williams of Palatka, Fla.)

Notre Dame signed more than a dozen SuperPrep All-Americans, including four of the top eight linebackers.

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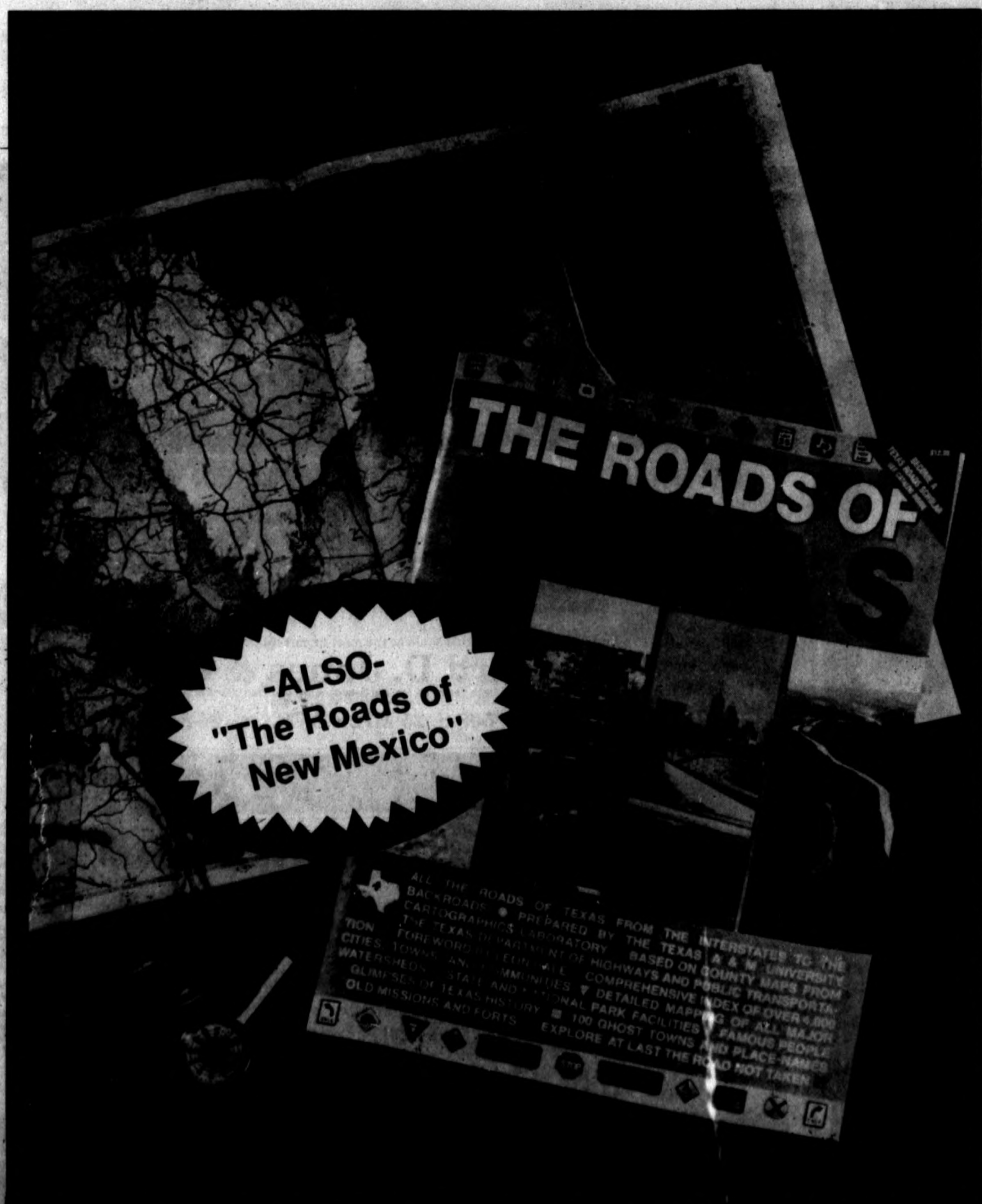
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This 172 page atlas contains maps that show the complete Texas road system (all 284,000 miles) plus just about every city and community! Texas A&M University Cartographics Laboratory staff members produced the maps, based on county maps from the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. The details shown are amazing—county and local roads, lakes, reservoirs, streams, dams, historic sites, pumping stations, golf courses, cemeteries, mines and many other features too numerous to list.

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Miami's Rice burns Atlanta

By The Associated Press

Glen Rice was on, and all of a sudden the Miami Heat were gone.

Rice hit 17 of 22 shots from the floor and 10 of 11 from the free-throw line and scored 18 of his 45 points in the fourth quarter when the Heat outscored Atlanta 33-13 in a 116-96 victory Wednesday night.

"They could have cooked on his head, he was so hot," teammate Rony Seikaly said of Rice, who missed his career high by one point.

"When you've got a guy as hot as I was, you've got to get him the ball," Rice said.

The Heat did a good job of getting Rice the ball in the final quarter, when he hit all six of his shots and 5 of 6 free throws.

Atlanta hit just 4 of 22 shots in the final period, while Miami was 11 for 15. The Heat also claimed a 14-6 rebounding edge, with Rice grabbing five of his 14 rebounds in the quarter.

"It's just the flow of the game," Hawks coach Bob Weiss said. "Somebody gets hot and somebody gets cold. Boom, it's over."

After Duane Ferrell scored the opening basket of the fourth quarter to give the Hawks an 85-83 lead, Rice and Bimbo Coles each had six points during a 12-2 run.

With the score 96-90, Rice scored 12 more points as the Heat used a 18-4 spurt to pull ahead 114-94 with just over a minute to play.

Suns 122, Timberwolves 102

Phoenix won its 15th game without

a loss to Minnesota and extended its home winning streak to 13.

Danny Ainge scored 19 points for the Suns, including a spectacular 3-pointer to end the first half. He put Phoenix ahead 61-37 as time expired, getting rid of the ball with a twisting, shotput motion while falling out of bounds.

The Timberwolves were led by Christian Laettner and Luc Longley with 16 points each.

Jazz 100, Nuggets 96

Utah edged visiting Denver behind Karl Malone's 28 points, Jeff Malone's 25 and 22 by John Stockton, including the go-ahead basket with 40 seconds left and two free throws with 7.8 seconds remaining.

Stockton's pull-up jumper from 14 feet followed two missed shots and offensive rebounds by Tyrone Corbin and Mark Eaton. The basket gave Utah, which trailed by as many as eight points in the fourth quarter, a 97-96 edge.

Rockets 119, Mavericks 102

Hakeem Olajuwon had 30 points, 18 rebounds and eight blocked shots, and scored 13 points in the fourth quarter of Houston's victory at Dallas.

Vernon Maxwell finished with 22 points for the Rockets, who won their 12th game in 14 starts.

Derek Harper had 27 points to lead the Mavericks, losers of eight straight games and 38 of 41.

Bulls 107, Kings 88

Michael Jordan scored 36 points as Chicago continued the longest road trip in the NBA this season with a victory over Sacramento.

The Bulls, leading by 12 points, broke the game open late in the third quarter following a layup attempt by Mitch Richmond. The Kings' guard and Sacramento coach Garry St. Jean were both called for technical fouls when they complained that no foul was called.

Jordan, who seconds earlier had a 35-foot 3-pointer, made both technical shots, and Chicago went on to build a 76-55 lead with 2:38 left in the third quarter.

Cavaliers 108, Bucks 100

Brad Daugherty scored 31 points and Craig Ehlo had seven in the final 3:22 as Cleveland won at Milwaukee.

Alvin Robertson scored 18 points for the Bucks, who trailed by seven entering the fourth quarter, rallied to lead by three points, and then couldn't hold it.

Hornets 129, 76ers 118

Alonzo Mourning had 29 points, 15 rebounds and seven blocked shots, and Charlotte broke open a close game with a 9-0 run in the fourth quarter at Philadelphia.

Mourning scored 26 points in the first half and All-Star forward Larry Johnson had 15 of his 25 points in the final two periods. Ammon Gilliam scored 24 points and Hersey Hawkins 20 for the Sixers.

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Thomas makes 12th All-Star team

NEW YORK (AP) — Isiah Thomas, an All-Star in each of his 11 previous NBA seasons, made it 12 in 1993 with a comeback victory in the final week of voting.

Thomas, a two-time All-Star Most Valuable Player, was in fifth place among Eastern Conference guards with 111,252 votes going into the final week of balloting. But when the final votes were announced Wednesday, Thomas had 397,747, edging Philadelphia's Jeff Hornacek with 346,793 and Mark Price of Cleveland with 327,964.

In the last previous vote tally, Hornacek had 168,398 and Price 123,013.

Joining Thomas in the Eastern Conference backcourt will be Michael Jordan, who had 1,035,824 votes to lead all vote-getters for the seventh straight year.

Shaquille O'Neal won the starting center spot on the Eastern Conference

team, totaling 826,767 votes to become the first rookie since Jordan in 1985 to be elected to a starting All-Star berth.

The No. 1 choice in last summer's draft finished nearly 250,000 votes ahead of Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks, who started the last three All-Star games for the Eastern Conference. Ewing received 578,368 votes.

Larry Johnson, the NBA's rookie of the year last season, won his first All-Star berth with 658,236 votes. He will start at forward with Scottie Pippen of Chicago (932,912) for the East.

Host Utah placed two starters, guard John Stockton and forward Karl Malone, on the Western Conference team for the Feb. 21 game at Salt Lake City.

Stockton received 507,951 votes and will start in the backcourt alongside Clyde Drexler of Portland,

who had 823,482.

Up front, the Western Conference will have Malone, who had 563,627 votes, and Charles Barkley of Phoenix (858,947) at forward and David Robinson of San Antonio (803,696) at center.

Stockton and Malone won close voting battles with Tim Hardaway and Chris Mullin, both of Golden State. Hardaway was just 25,000 votes behind Stockton at guard and Mullin was 48,000 behind Malone at forward.

Seven reserves will be named for each team by the coaches next week. The West coach will be Paul Westphal of Phoenix, whose team already has clinched the best record in the Conference on Sunday's cutoff date to determine the All-Star coaches. The East coach is still to be determined, although Phil Jackson of Chicago is ineligible because he coached in last year's game.

Beane helps K-State in clutch

By The Associated Press

No one should have any problem imagining a big shot by Bobby Hurley paving the way for another victory by Duke. Now, clutch free throws by Kansas State's Anthony Beane? That's another matter.

But as sure as Hurley broke a temporary scoring drought with a key 3-pointer in the Blue Devils' victory over North Carolina, Beane put aside his 66-percent efficiency from the line to give the Wildcats a victory over Oklahoma.

"I was teasing him that my sister can shoot free throws better," Kansas State coach Dana Altman said after Beane gave the Wildcats a 62-61 victory over the Sooners Wednesday night.

"I was as confident as I could get," the 5-foot-10 point guard said.

In went the first. In went the second. Three seconds later, it was over and thousands of jubilant fans poured onto the court at Manhattan,

Kan., to celebrate the defeat of the 16th-ranked Sooners.

At Durham, N.C., Hurley hadn't scored a point in the second half and No. 5 Duke was clinging to a three-point lead over No. 6 North Carolina. Then he popped a long one to start a 20-9 final push that led the Blue Devils to an 81-67 victory over the Tar Heels.

"My eyes kind of lit up when they went to that 1-3-1 zone because I figured that the ball would come around to me and I would have an open shot," said Hurley, who finished with 20 points and seven assists.

As the ball went through the net, Cameron Indoor Stadium erupted. It was Hurley's fourth 3-pointer of the game, his only field goals.

Elsewhere in games involving the ranked, it was No. 2 Kentucky 87, Mississippi State 63; No. 4 Cincinnati 98, Austin Peay 61; No. 11 Vanderbilt 76, South Carolina 72;

Villanova 82, No. 15 Pittsburgh 76, and No. 19 Purdue 62, Ohio State 57.

Kansas State (14-3, 4-1 Big Eight) got the ball after Terry Evans of Oklahoma (14-6, 2-3) missed the front end of a one-and-one free throw with 20.3 seconds to go.

Following a timeout, Beane brought the ball up court and tried a 15-footer that was blocked by Pete Lewis. During the struggle for the loose ball, a foul was called on Angelo Hamilton, sending Beane to the line for a one-and-one.

Askia Jones led Kansas State with 17 points. Beane had seven points and five assists. He was 2 for 2 from the line. Oklahoma got 19 points from Hamilton and 16 from Evans, whose only miss in four foul shots was the one that helped doom the Sooners.

Thomas Hill added 16 points and Grant Hill 15 for Duke (16-3, ACC 5-3), which canned 12 of 13 free throws in the last 1:37.

SMU ties Rice in SWC standings

By The Associated Press

Southern Methodist basketball coach John Shumate says Chad Allen and Gerald Lewis had the game of their lives in a Southwest Conference victory over Baylor.

Lewis had 28 points, 12 rebounds and 12 assists and Allen scored 28 points to lead SMU to a 105-92 victory over the Bears Wednesday night to pull the Mustangs into a first-place tie with the Rice Owls.

In other SWC games Wednesday, Texas Christian won their first conference game, an 83-77 victory over Texas, and Texas Tech defeated Texas A&M 69-54.

"Tonight, it was a matter of gaining our composure," Shumate said.

The Mustangs (13-5, 6-1 in SWC) will host the Owls Saturday night. The Bears (11-6 and 3-3) lost their straight game.

Aundre Branch scored 26 and Willie Sublett 24 for Baylor. Alex Holcombe, who was averaging 20 points, was held to half that.

From a 61-45 deficit early in the second half, the Bears came back, tying the game at 85-85 with 5:10 left, but SMU pulled away again, benefiting from several crucial Baylor turnovers and the Bears' failure to make free throws.

"Once Baylor tied the score, it was obvious we needed a time out. I thought as long as we could keep the lead, even if it was by one point, we'd be OK in the final minutes," Shumate said. "I think we have the potential to be a very good team."

Baylor coach Darrel Johnson, whose Bears now have lost four of their last five after going on a 10-2 streak just a few weeks ago, said he thought his club might have lost the game in the first half.

"We just did not do the job rebounding or on defense," Johnson said.

Will Flemons and Barron Brown sparked a 26-6 first-half run, and Texas Tech held off Texas A&M 69-54.

Flemons had 20 points and 11 rebounds for the Red Raiders (11-6 overall, 3-3 in Southwest Conference play), including eight points in a five-minute stretch of the first half when A&M (4-11, 2-4) went scoreless.

Brett Murry led the Aggies with 16 points and 6 rebounds.

Tech coach James Dickey says his team has gained confidence with experience this season.

"I was proud of the way our guys kept their poise and did a good job on the road of keeping the crowd out of

the game," Dickey said.

"I don't know what happened," said Texas A&M coach Tony Barone. "Texas Tech simply dominated us."

Allen Tolley scored a season-high 27 points to lead Texas Christian to an 83-77 victory over Texas.

It was the first Southwest Conference victory of the season for the Horned Frogs, who improved to 4-13 overall. The Longhorns, expected to compete for the league title this year, dropped to 7-9 and 1-6.

Texas' Terrence Rencher scored 31 points, but the Horned Frogs held the Longhorns' Michael Richardson, who averages 22 points, to 16.

"We got the 19-point lead and Texas came at us with that trapping defense," said TCU coach Moe Iba. "We were going to penetrate the ball and either make the bucket or turn the ball over. We did a good job of breaking the press, though."

Longhorns coach Tom Penders said free throws made the difference when his team pulled close late in the game.

Texas dropped into last place in the SWC with the loss, while TCU moved out of last place for the first time this year.

Dreams of school realized by local Catholic families

Reprinted From St. Anthony's Newsletter
From the time that the first handful of Catholic families were gathered in Hereford, it was their desire to have a Catholic School in which their children could be trained in knowledge and love of God, be made citizens of heaven as well as of America. The labor and the sacrifice and the dreams of these early parishioners and their pastor, Father J.A. Campbell, are an inspiration for those who come after them. The faith and perseverance are a heritage of which the parish can be proud.

God met more than halfway the efforts of these faithful children of His. He sent them abundant help through the Society of the Atonement. At the request of Father Campbell and with the approval of Bishop Lynch of Dallas, four Sisters of Atonement came to Hereford in 1917 to open St. Anthony's School. These were Pioneers in the true sense who were leaving their motherhouse at Graymoor

and who were also coming to an area where no Sisters had ever worked before.

The old courthouse building was where the Sisters started their school. In 1918 the St. Francis House on 25-Mile Ave. was purchased and was used as a school during the second school term. The number of pupils increased year by year until more than one small building was needed. In late 1926 construction of a new school building was begun and completed the following spring. This site is now the Deaf Smith County Museum.

The Sisters of the Atonement continued to conduct St. Anthony's School until June 1938. The school was then placed in the capable hands of the Sisters of the Incarnate Word and Blessed Sacrament, from Victoria, Texas until 1942. Since that time the school has been staffed by either the franciscan Sisters of Mary Immaculate or the Franciscan Mission Community. To all these devoted Sisters the parish extends its gratitude, knowing that from their prayers, their labor, and their loving sacrifice, the children have received an impulse of spiritual life which can be measured only in eternity.

The present enrollment of the school is 165. From a beginning staff of four, in 1917, to one of sixteen 75 years later is quite a commendation to St. Anthony's Parish which has continued to believe in and support the school. Students who have graduated from St. Anthony's school have entered all walks of life and there have been many success stories. The school manifests that same spirit of devotion to the spiritual welfare of the children which prompted the first Catholic families to open St. Anthony's School 75 years ago.



Working on special edition

Students at St. Anthony's School have been busy this week preparing a special edition of the school's newspaper, *St. Anthony's Scroll*, to be published during Catholic Schools Week which concludes Sunday. Instructor Valerie Artho and sixth grader, Kent Reinart, are shown prove reading a story. St. Anthony's School is also celebrating its 75th anniversary this week with various festivities including a dedication ceremony of the Texas Historical Marker at 2 p.m. Saturday at Deaf Smith County Museum, former site of the school, and a special liturgy at 11 a.m. Sunday at the church to be followed by a covered dish luncheon at the Hereford Community Center and an open house at the school from 2-4 p.m.

Tabasco Cookbook Competition
AVERY ISLAND, La. (AP) - "Southwest Cooks! The Tradition of Native American Cuisines," with updated recipes from the Southwest Museum in Los Angeles, has won first place in the 1992 Tabasco Community Cookbook Awards competition.

Second place was awarded to "The Global Gourmet," published by Concordia Language Villages language immersion camps of Moorhead, Minn. "Tampa Treasures," from the Junior League of Tampa, Fla., won third prize. The contest was open to cookbooks published by nonprofit organizations in 1991 and 1992.

New officers installed

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club caller Roy Johnson recently installed new club officers.

Serving for the next six months are Ed McCreary, president; Vondell and Ben Plummer, vice president; Kay and Clarence Behrends, secretary-treasurer; Bill and Billie McDowell and Forrest and Ruth McDowell, social chairmen; and Truitt and Corrine Hardage, Top Tex representatives and historians.

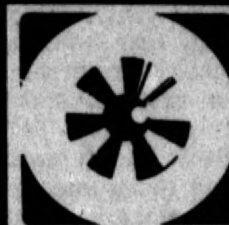
The square dance club meets the first and fourth Thursdays of each month at the Hereford Community Center with lessons at 7:30 p.m. The club begins dancing at 8:30 p.m. Visitors are always welcome to attend.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bradsher of Canyon are the parents of a son, Matthew Thomas, born Feb. 1, 1993, at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He weighed 7 lbs. 8 1/2 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Weemes of Hereford and Thelma Bradsher of Dawn.

A male horse should have 40 teeth, a female, 36.

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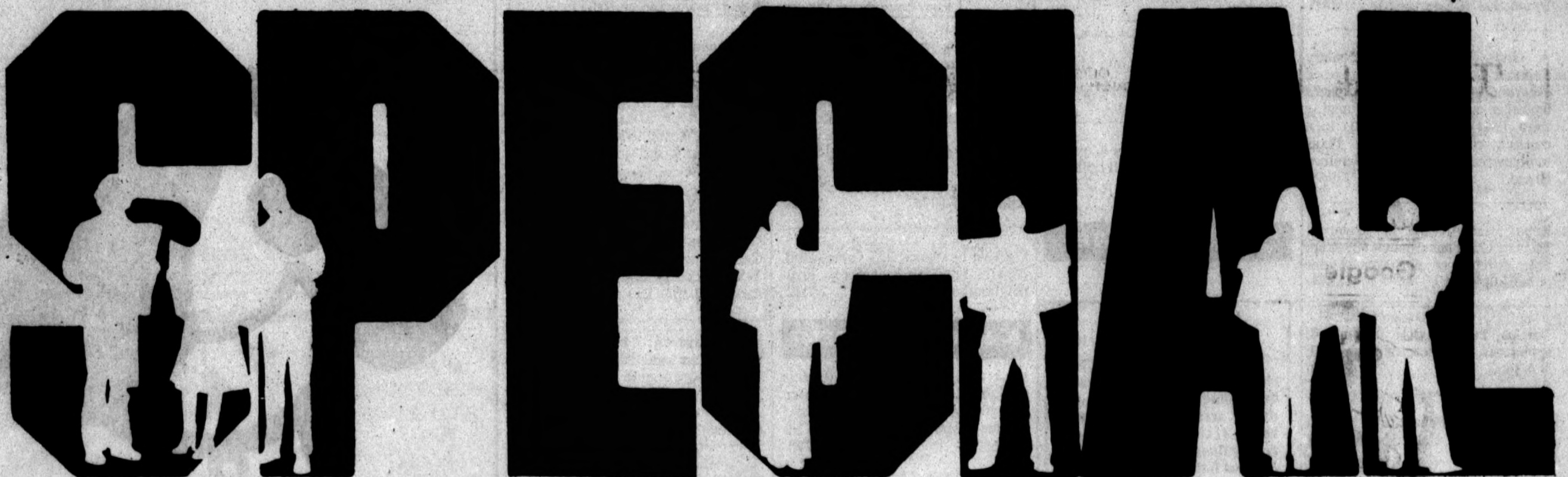
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Nice puppies, \$10 each. 289-5337. 22989

\$5.00 refund on all already low priced ladies Ropers at the Cobbler. 337 N. Miles. 22998

Shzu-u puppies for sale—6 weeks old, \$50, no shots or papers, 364-8073. 23006

To give away - Part Blue Heeler puppies., 364-5050 or 364-3297. 23015

Small oak Bi-Centennial grandfather clock, 6 years old, excellent condition. Also antique carnival glass, collector quality, 25" Sharp portable color TV w/remote. 364-3534 or 364-0151. 23018

1A. GARAGE SALES

Large moving sale indoors, household goods & furniture, bedding, clothing, Friday & Saturday 9-4. 237 Ave. J. 23008

Garage Sale 139 Oak Friday, February 5th, 8:30-5. Tires, two boys bikes, childrens clothes & shoes, stereo. 23009

Garage Sale 704 Miles Saturday & Sunday 9-5. Furniture & lot of clothes. 23012

3. CARS FOR SALE

MUFFLER SHOP
CROFFORD AUTOMOTIVE
Free Estimates
For All Your Exhaust Needs
Call: 364-7650

MUST SELL! '93 Escort LX 3-door, 5 speed, air conditioning, power steering, rear window defroster, dual electric mirrors, am/fm stereo cassette, sport appearance package, 14" aluminum wheels, bucket seats, no old contract to assume, no back payments to make, just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments, Call Doug Hulderman in The Credit Department, Friona Motors, 806/247-2701

Must sell! '90 Ford F150, XLT Lariat, 4x4, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, am/fm stereo cassette, bed liner, no old contract to assume, no back payments to make, just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments, call Doug Hulderman in The Credit Department, Friona Motors, 806/247-2701

For sale '87 Isuzu Trooper, tan interior & brown exterior, 4 WD 56,000 miles, excellent condition, one owner, \$6795. 364-8403. 22954

For sale 1990 4 wheel drive Ford 4x4 pickup, good condition. \$8500.00. 276-5357. 22999

For sale 1981 Mercury Gran Marqui 4-door \$1,995.00. See at 132 Ironwood. 23010

1988 Suburban, Wrangler Cowboy Conversion, 53,000 miles, \$11,500.00. 364-5929 after 6 p.m. 23016

4. REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE IN LUBBOCK

MOVING TO LUBBOCK? Consider this beautiful custom built home—3bd, den w/fireplace dining area, breakfast nook, 2 baths, 3 ceiling fans, new carpet & new floor covering in kitchen & guest bath.

1942 sq. ft. living space, double garage, on 1/2 acre lot with water well located outside city limits in North Terra Estates in the Frenship School District. No city taxes. 12'x16' storage bldg, built-in shelves, overhead lights, power outlets.

Assumable VA loan, non-qualifying at 9% fixed rate.

For Information Call
1-793-9223

FOR SALE BY OWNER
House with or without daycare for sale in NW area, close to schools. 4 bd/ 2 bath, builtins, central heat & air. 2500 sq.ft., 364-5610

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Mears or Andretti
- 6 Agenda
- 11 Earth shade, in England
- 12 Computer screen dot
- 13 Jefferson's belief
- 14 Perfect is
- 17 Pop
- 19 Boot part
- 20 Patriot's uncle
- 23 Morality concern
- 25 Canyon answer
- 26 Fraternity
- 28 Uncles, in Acapulco
- 29 Job applicant's paper
- 30 Blue
- 31 Shark's rival, in "West Side Story"
- 32 — Aviv
- 33 Salad bar item
- 35 Show sudden interest
- 38 Gallows fixture
- 41 Caribbean resort
- 42 Audibly
- 43 Like candles and crayons

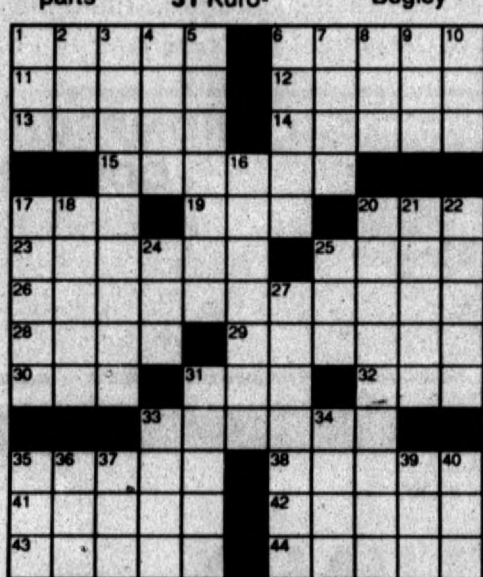
DOWN

- 4 Mine finds
- 1 Fishing aid
- 2 Dogfight winner
- 3 Youth Gaelic
- 5 Athlete's chance to get even
- 6 Book end
- 7 Toppers
- 8 Lumbering tool
- 9 Afternoon social
- 10 Wing
- 16 Snow White's sister
- 17 Red ink entries
- 18 Heart parts

BASSO BEDS
ASIAN HAVOC
SPATE ELIZA
TIME HALTER
ERE AID ADS
DISTRESS
NEAT EIRE
MISTRESS
POT SOS ATE
APEMAN GLEN
LENIN MAILS
IRONIS AISLE
NARK DATED

Yesterday's Answer

- 20 Troop sawa's membership home
- 21 "Oh, give me —" 33 Hick
- 22 Calendar 34 Go it alone
- 24 "My Party" 35 Envisioned
- 25 Noncommittal grunts 37 Wedding wear
- 27 Of the back of the eye 39 Take to court
- 31 Kuro- 40 Asner and Begley



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-7377/199¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

For sale by owner: Approximately 1900 square foot, nice backyard, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Northwest Hereford. 364-4025. 22464

Charming 3 bedroom home—15 year qualifying loan with small equity. Qualify to assume & owner will carry equity. 364-1374. 23004

For sale by owner, 237 Greenwood, Newly remodeled interior, great neighborhood. 364-6462. 23022

5. HOMES FOR RENT

1,2,3 and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661. 770

Best deal in town, furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. \$175.00 per month bills paid, red brick apartments 300 block West 2nd Street. 364-3566. 920

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric—we pay the rest. \$305.00 month. 364-8421. 1320

Self-lock storage. 364-6110. 1360

Eldorado Arms Apts, 1 & 2 bedroom furnished apts, refrigerated air, laundry, free cable, water, & gas. 364-4332. 18873

Need extra storage space? Need a place to have a garage sale? Rent a mini-storage. Two sizes available. 364-4370. 21081

Nice 3 bedroom brick with garage, 841 Blevins, \$350 + deposit. Large 2 bedroom at 301 E. 6th, \$250 + deposit. 364-4921. or 364-4049 22992

For rent 3 bedroom 1 bath, dining room, w/d hookup, new carpet & paint inside and also bathroom & kitchen, HUD approved, \$375 + deposit. 233 Ave. E. 364-4908. 23011

For rent new 2 bedroom house, fenced yard, all new appliances, carpet, washer & dryer, downtown location, \$325/monthly. Available now. 364-1111 or 276-5541. Shown by appointment 23013

6. WANTED

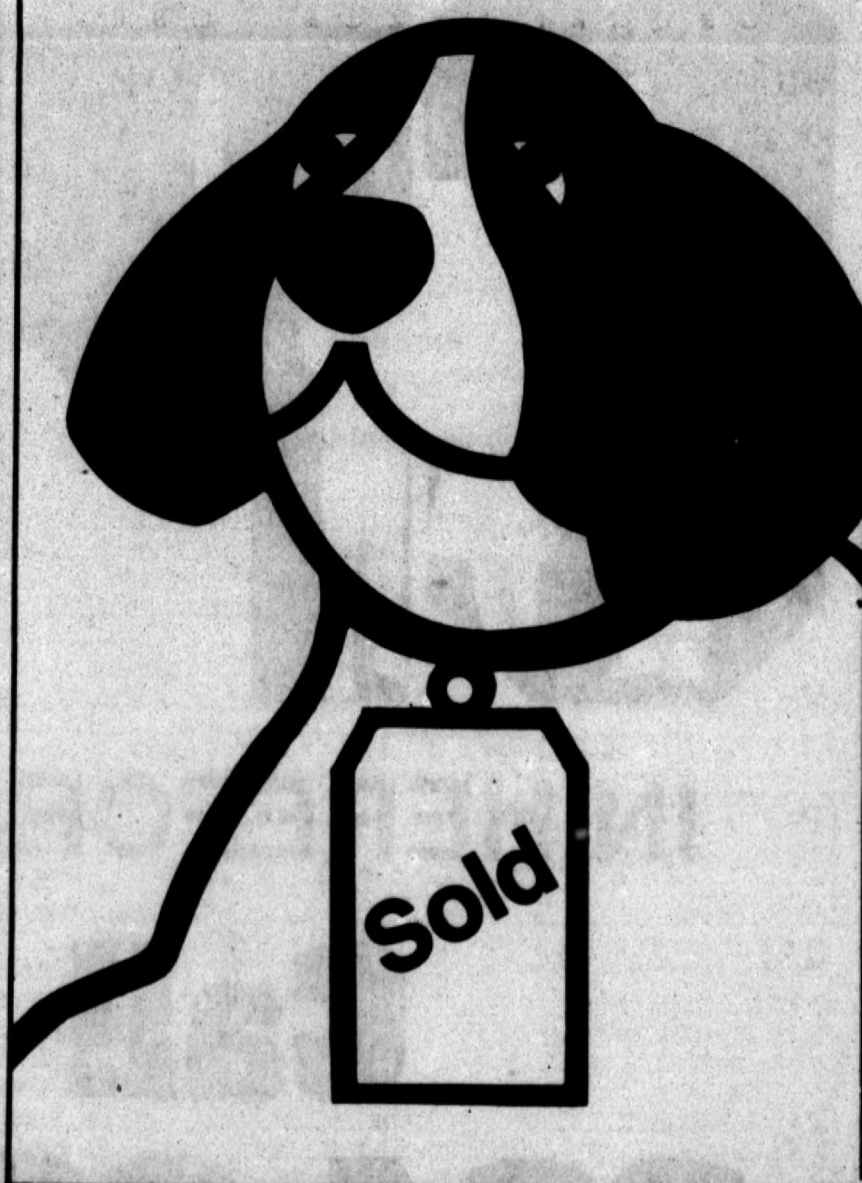
Would like to purchase used wooden book shelves. Call 364-2030 or 364-6957. 22929

8. HELP WANTED

Dependable, non smoker, typing skills, friendly, outgoing personality, some Saturday work, hard worker. Send resume to Box 673JA. 22983

Deaf Smith County Precinct I has an opening for Road & Bridge maintenance worker. Applications and job qualifications may be picked up from Vesta Mae Nunley, County Treasurer, Courthouse, Room 206, from 8:30 A.M. February 4th through February 9th 4:30 p.m. El Condado de Deaf Smith precinto numero I esta aceptando aplicaciones para mantenimiento de caminos y puentes. Puede levantar las aplicaciones y las calificaciones con Vesta Mae Nunley, Tesorera del Condado, en la casa de Corte, cuarto numero 206, Febrero 4th 8:30 A.M. hasta Febrero 9th, 4:30 p.m.

Use The Classifieds And Consider It



Classifieds.

They're just for you, everyday,
in the Hereford Brand.

Call Janey Allmon today at 364-2030 and get a classified to work for you.

Winn's Crafts Etc.
Craft Show & Sale
Friday, Saturday, Sunday

Come on out this Friday, Saturday & Sunday for our Craft Show & Sale. February 5, 6, 7, 1993 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Come by and register to set up a booth to sell your crafts or other items.

This weekend only!

Whiskey Barrels 1999

CLASSIFIEDS

MANAGER TRAINEE
\$300/weekly opportunity, need 3 people to learn and assist manager. For personal interview call Amarillo 373-7489 between 9a.m.-11a.m. only.

Dr wanted for 30,000 head feedlot. Experienced preferred but will train someone who is willing to learn. Apply at Bartlett II feedyard, 258-7298 22990

Avon needs men or women wanting a full time or part time job. Call 364-0899. 22996

Golden Plains Care Center is taking applications for people interested in taking Nurse Aide Certification Course. Come by and speak to Shawna. 23014

Feed truck driver needed. Apply in person. Bartlett I Feed Yard. 258-7298. 23019

Truck driver needed to haul cattle and beef. Experience and good driving record necessary. Must live in Hereford. Will pay 22% of rate. Send resume to Box 673pp 23023

Wanted: QC/safety director for area beef packing firm. Experience necessary. Responsible for 3 plants. Send resume to Box 673pp. 23024

9. CHILD CARE

HEREFORD DAY CARE

Offering an excellent program of learning and care for your children 0-12! State Licensed

Also - SPECIAL AFTER-HOURS pick-up for Kindergarten Children!

364-5062
248 E. 16th

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE

*State Licensed
*Qualified Staff
Monday-Friday 6:00 am - 6:00 pm
Drop-ins Welcome with advance notice

MARILYN BELL / DIRECTOR
364-0661 • 400 RANGER

Lots of TLC, plenty of play space & good meals in my Christian home near Northwest Primary School. Two openings ages 3-5. Large playroom, good meals, competitive rates. Call Nyla at 364-6701. 22973

10. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Problem Pregnancy Center Center, 801 E. 4th. Free pregnancy testing. For appointment call 364-2027. 364-5299 (Michelle) 1290

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

Defensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 364-6578. 700

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350. 970

Garage Doors & Openers Repaired. Call Robert Betzen Mobile 346-1120; Nights Call 289-5500. 14237

Manley Portable Buildings, top quality construction, custom build any size, 364-1736. 22625

Window Cleaning, commercial, residential, Michigan window cleaner, 12 years experience. Deadline, March 10th, free estimate. Call Jose-364-1527 22986

Needed! 100 people to lose weight! New, Natural, FDA approved Dr. recommended. Lydia 512-444-7210 22987

Tree trimming, tree removal & regular lawn cleaning-Ryder Lawn & Yard. 364-3356. 22995

Tax Preparation and Accounting work. Many years of experience, Bill Shore, 709 N. Cherokee, Hereford. 364-4148 after 5 p.m. 23005

WINDMILL & DOMESTIC
Sales, Repair, Service
Gerald Parker,
258-7722
578-4646

DEBBIE GRAF
BOOKKEEPING
Payroll & Sales Tax
Computerized
Bookkeeping &
Financial Statements
Phone: 364-0079

HOME MAINTENANCE
Repairs, Carpentry, painting, ceramic tile, cabinet tops, attic and wall insulation, roofing & fencing. For free estimates call TIM RILEY-364-6761

12. LIVESTOCK
Wanted: Graze out wheat pasture for approximately 30-90 head stockers. Immediate possession or near future. Call 364-2500. 23000

Oats! Oats! Oats! Great variety of seed oats & feed oats. Gayland Ward Seed, 258-7394. 23017

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST
in 200 Block N. Douglas, male Manx (Bob Tail) Cat, white with orange markings on face and front legs. Reward for any information leading to his return. 364-7551

LEGALS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Notice is hereby given that the Hereford ISD will be accepting sealed bids until 5:00 P.M. February 18, 1993. Bids will be opened Friday, February 19, at 9:00 a.m. at the Stanton Educational Support Center located at 711 Park Ave., Hereford, Tx for the following:
1-37" wide Belt Sander, timesaver compatible
Specifications and information may be obtained by contacting: Corky Lockmiller, Asst. Superintendent Educational Support, at 711 Park Ave., Hereford, Tx. 79045, 806-364-7600.
The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.



"All aboard"

One of the main attractions during St. Anthony's School's Annual Carnival Krazy last year was the "super train" steered by Dean Reinart. The major fund raiser, which is always open to the public, is held each year at the school and features a country store, food booths, games and an auction. All proceeds benefit the school.

State Capital

HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Gov. Ann Richards in her State of the State address to a joint session, asked legislators to expand health care to all Texans, spend more in vaccinations for kids and give teachers a pay raise.

And do it all without raising taxes. She was promptly blasted by pressured fellow Democrats as well as Republicans, most notably by Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, former education panel chairman.

"You either don't know the system or you're lying to the teachers," Parker told Richards' budget director later that day. He said the proposal was worthy of a freshman lawmaker.

House Speaker Pete Laney, trying to reform public school finance in the first 30 days of the young session, stopped short of endorsing Richards' proposals.

School Finance Progress
The Senate Education Committee approved an amendment to reform school finance, but it is far from greased for the two-thirds majority needed in both houses.

Sen. Jim Turner, D-Crockett, said he wants more money shared statewide, a sentiment echoed by some liberal members.

Although the Senate plan is sponsored by a GOP panel chairman, Bill Ratliff, the House Republican Caucus will not support it, said caucus chairman Tom Craddick, R-Midland.

Controversial Savings Plan
Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock nixed Comptroller John Sharp's proposal

to lawmakers to save \$4.5 billion in the state budget.

Bullock, a former Comptroller himself, called Sharp's plan "a shell game," which prompted a Sharp aide to say Bullock's plan contained as much smoke and mirrors.

Texans, Military Gays

Texas Republicans and Democrats running in the May 1 election for U.S. Senate split down party lines on whether homosexuals should be banned from the military.

Interim Sen. Bob Krueger, Gov. Ann Richards' choice in the race, said he favors ending the ban on gays in the military. So does likely fellow Democrat opponent Jim Mattox, former state attorney general.

The cluster of Republicans in the race all announced opposition to ending the ban: Congressmen Jack Field, Joe Barton, and state Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison.

Krueger, though, asked President Clinton to postpone ending the ban, quite likely to avoid voting for homosexuals during the upcoming election campaign.

Other Highlights

Gov. Ann Richards bet a year's supply of jalapeño peppers against New York Gov. Mario Cuomo's 1,000 buffalo wings that the Dallas Cowboys would beat the Buffalo Bills in the SuperBowl.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry waged a case of Texas vintage against a case of New York wine, a bet taken by New York Agriculture Commissioner Richard McGuire.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock stopped

short of apologizing, but said he regretted his misfired "joke" that state Sen. Judith Zaffnerini, D-Laredo, would pass more legislation if she wore heels and shorter dresses.

Zaffnerini, Gov. Ann Richards, and other Democrat women defended Bullock from an onslaught of criticism for a sexist remark, including a firestorm from Republican women's groups.

Following that, Zaffnerini and Richards drew barbs from professional women for not using the opportunity to criticize sexual harassment in the real-world workplace.

Texas' population will double over the next 60 years, driven by increased immigration and higher birth rates among minorities, predicted the Center for Immigration Studies.

By 2020, the predicted ethnic ratio will be 47.2 percent white, 37.3 percent Hispanic, 11.6 percent black and 2.3 percent Asian.

By 2050, there will be no dominant ethnic group.

Texas Automobile Dealers Association president Gene Fondren, a former state representative who became one of the Legislature's most powerful lobbyists, is one of eight new inductees into the Automotive Hall of Fame in Midland, Michigan.

A federal appeals court ruled that judicial elections systems in eight Texas counties violate the Constitution by having at-large districts which discriminate against minorities.

The court gave the state 180 days to remedy the system, most probably by creating single-member districts.

EMERGENCY!?!?

DIAL 9-1-1,

AND HELP IS ON THE WAY!



Walcott School poster winners

Walcott School students recently entered the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District poster contest. Shown are, from left, teacher Mindy Robins; Toni Eicke, first place; Melissa Reyna, second place; Brian Hysinger, third place; and Jerry Homfeld, vice chairman of the district.

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW
One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
2-4 CRYPTOQUOTE
J R P R P G D N R H D M I
C R Q L R I K Z C B C B R
L I R N N D I C B R L M W G Z A
Z N X Q X T D I I M G R
D V L D G Z C Z A X G G Z V R . —
A B I Z N C X W R G L X I Y B M I N C
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF PEACE...ONLY HAD THE MUSIC AND PAGEANTRY OF WAR, THERE'D BE NO MORE WARS. — SOPHIE KERR

Schlabs Hysinger
SERVING
HEREFORD
SINCE 1979.
COMMODITY SERVICES
1500 West Park Ave. 364-1281
Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger
Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M.
for Recorded Commodity Update

Prices effective Wednesday, February 3, 1993.

CATTLE FUTURES										GRAIN FUTURES									
CATTLE - FEEDER (CME) 50,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.										CORN (CBOT) 5,000 bu. cwt. per bu.									
Mar	86.10	85.10	82.25	82.00	81.75	78.50	4.04			Mar	217 1/2	217 1/2	213	213	214 1/2	212	95.57		
Apr	85.00	82.00	82.00	82.00	81.50	78.50	2.22			May	220 1/2	220 1/2	221	214	214 1/2	220	95.89		
May	83.00	82.00	82.00	82.00	81.50	78.50	1.47			July	228 1/2	228 1/2	227 1/2	209 1/2	208	209 1/2	77.14		
Jun	81.00	82.00	82.00	82.00	81.50	78.50	2.02			Aug	229 1/2	229 1/2	229 1/2	210 1/2	210 1/2	210 1/2	77.14		
Jul	81.00	82.00	82.00	82.00	81.50	78.50	2.02			Sep	230 1/2	230 1/2	230 1/2	211 1/2	211 1/2	211 1/2	77.14		
Aug	81.00	82.00	82.00	82.00	81.50	78.50	2.02			Oct	231 1/2	231 1/2	231 1/2	212 1/2	212 1/2	212 1/2	77.14		
Sep	81.00	82.00	82.00	82.00	81.50	78.50	2.02			Nov	232 1/2	232 1/2	232 1/2	213 1/2	213 1/2	213 1/2	77.14		
Oct	81.00	82.00	82.00	82.00	81.50	78.50	2.02			Dec	233 1/2	233 1/2	233 1/2	214 1/2	214 1/2	214 1/2	77.14		
Nov	81.00	82.00	82.00	82.00	81.50	78.50	2.02			Jan	234 1/2	234 1/2	234 1/2	215 1/2	215 1/2	215 1/2	77.14		
Dec	81.00	82.00	82.00	82.00	81.50	78.50	2.02			Feb	235 1/2	235 1/2	235 1/2	216 1/2	216 1/2	216 1/2	77.14		
Est vol 2,292; open 7,216; open int 10,723. - 347.										Est vol 27,002; open 38,312; open int 33,024. + 1,141.									
CATTLE - LIVE (CME) 50,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.										SOYBEANS (CBOT) 5,000 bu. cwt. per bu.									
Mar	72.25	72.25	72.25	72.25	72.25	71.50	15.161			Mar	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	48.63		
Apr	70.75	70.75	70.75	70.75	70.75	69.50	22.360			May	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	48.63		
May	70.75	70.75	70.75	70.75	70.75	69.50	22.360			July	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	48.63		
Jun	70.75	70.75	70.75	70.75	70.75	69.50	22.360			Aug	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	48.63		
Jul	70.75	70.75	70.75	70.75	70.75	69.50	22.360			Sep	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	48.63		
Aug	70.75	70.75	70.75	70.75	70.75	69.50	22.360			Oct	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	48.63		
Sep	70.75	70.75	70.75	70.75	70.75	69.50	22.360			Nov	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	48.63		
Oct	70.75	70.75	70.75	70.75	70.75	69.50	22.360			Dec	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	48.63		
Est vol 18,541; open 27,623; open int 17,426. - 422.										Est vol 39,771; open 56,781; open int 126,648. - 391.									
CATTLE - LIVE (CME) 50,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.										WHEAT (CBOT) 5,000 bu. cwt. per bu.									
Mar	43.45	43.45	43.45	43.45	43.45	42.50	9.595			Mar	347 1/2	347 1/2	347 1/2	346 1/2	346 1/2	346 1/2	24.26		
Apr	43.45	43.45	43.45	43.45	43.45	42.50	9.595			May	347 1/2	347 1/2	347 1/2	346 1/2	346 1/2	346 1/2	24.26		
May	43.45	43.45	43.45	43.45	43.45	42.50	9.595			July	347 1/2	347 1/2	347 1/2	346 1/2	346 1/2	346 1/2	24.26		
Jun	43.45	43.45	43.45	43.45	43.45	42.50	9.595			Aug	347 1/2	347 1/2	347 1/2	346 1/2	346 1/2	346 1/2	24.26		
Jul	43.45	43.45	43.45	43.45	43.45	42.50	9.595			Sep	347 1/2	347 1/2	347 1/2	346 1/2	346 1/2	346 1/2	24.26		
Aug	43.45	43.45	43.45	43.45	43.45	42.50	9.595			Oct	347 1/2	347 1/2	347 1/2	346 1/2	346 1/2	346 1/2	24.26		
Sep	43.45	43.45	43.45	43.45	43.45	42.50	9.595			Nov	347 1/2	347 1/2	347 1/2	346 1/2	346 1/2	346 1/2	24.26		
Oct	43.45	43.45	43.45	43.45	43.45	42.50	9.595			Dec	347 1/2	347 1/2	347 1/2	346 1/2	346 1/2	346 1/2	24.26		
Nov	43.45	43.45	43.45	43.45	43.45	42.50	9.595			Jan	347 1/2	347 1/2	347 1/2	346 1/2	346 1/2	346 1/2	24.26		
Dec	43.45	43.45	43.45	43.45	43.45	42.50	9.595			Feb	347 1/2	347 1/2	347 1/2	346 1/2	346 1/2	346 1/2	24.26		
Est vol 5,972; open 7,774; open int 7,774. - 172.										Est vol 10,371; open 14,541; open int 14,541. - 122.									

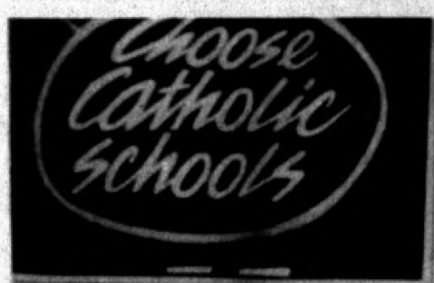


The Good News in Education



St. Anthony's P.T.O. officers

Members of St. Anthony's School's P.T.O. are vitally important to the school. Serving as this year's officers are, from left, Imelda De La Cerda, secretary; Mary Watley, first vice president; Brenda and Glynn Yosten, president; and Gregg Yosten, treasurer. Not pictured is Patsy Hoffman who serves as second vice president.



The Good News in Education



School board

Serving on St. Anthony's School Board are, from left, Angeline Reinart, board president; Paula Miller, secretary; Billie Jo Reiter, vice president; Mitch Reeve and Coby Kriegshauser.



RONNIE FETSCH
...school board member

Peter M.F. Sichel Award

NEW YORK (AP) - Wine America 93, an international wine and spirits trade show, has selected wine writer and educator Harriet Lembeck as the recipient of its second annual Peter M.F. Sichel Award for wine education.

Lembeck is president of the Wine & Spirits Program at the New York Helmsley Hotel and director of wine courses at the New School for Social Research in New York City. She is also the author of "Grossman's Guide to Wines, Beers & Spirits" and is a columnist for Wine & Spirits magazine.

The award is named for the chairman of H. Sichel Sohne, a well-known wine producer, marketer and educator. Sichel is scheduled to make the presentation at Wine America 93, to be held March 7-9 at the New York Hilton & Towers.

Freedom of the press in America won an important victory Aug. 4, 1735, when a jury acquitted John Peter Zenger of The New York Weekly Journal of a charge of seditious libel brought by the royal governor of New York.

Food Pyramid Guide

CHICAGO (AP) - The National Center for Nutrition and Dietetics of the American Dietetic Association is urging Americans to use the U.S. Department of Agriculture's food guide pyramid to plan menus and meals.

"By emphasizing those food groups at the base, or ground level, of the pyramid, you rethink meals from the ground up," said Nancy Schwartz, a registered dietitian and director of the National Center for Nutrition and Dietetics. "The first food group is the bread, cereal, rice and pasta group. Most of us should eat six to 11 servings daily from this group."

The next level in the food pyramid is vegetables and fruits.

"People who select the recommended three to five vegetable servings and two to four fruit servings, in addition to the appropriate number of grains, truly have built a sound foundation for good eating," Schwartz said.

On top of vegetables and fruits are milk, yogurt and cheese, and meat, poultry, fish, dry beans, eggs and nuts. At the tip of the pyramid are fats, oils and sweets, foods Schwartz recommends be used sparingly since they are calorie-rich and nutrient-poor.

A Russian proverb has it that: "To ask is no sin, and to be refused is no calamity."

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why is that so many adult children of divorced parents feel it is their responsibility to help their parents get back together? I'm enclosing a letter for these children, and I hope you will print it.

DEAR KIDS: I know you mean well, but you are making my life a living hell. I cannot remarry your mother just to make you happy. Although I care what happens to her, I don't love her the way I once did. In fact, I am now very much in love with someone else.

I have not tried to live your life, and you should not try to live mine. Please don't begrudge me the right to be happy in my own way. I am not crazy about the mates you three have chosen, but I am happy that YOU are happy and wish you would show me the same courtesy.--Love,Dad

DEAR DAD: One of the most rewarding aspects of writing this column is being able to provide a voice for those who speak not only for themselves but for others. You have done just that, and I thank you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am recovering from my first emergency surgical experience, and I'd like to warn your readers about something.

Before surgery, I filled out forms and talked to hospital personnel about what I'd had to eat or drink in the previous eight hours. I replied each time that I'd had a sandwich and half a can of pop about six hours earlier.

My anesthesiologist asked me the same question just before the procedure, and I replied the same way. Then I asked, "Where can I spit out my gum?"

He nearly had a fit! He told me that chewing gum creates secretions that can interfere with surgery. I never considered gum chewing to be a form of eating or drinking. I'm sure there are plenty of folks out there who are as ignorant about this as I was.

Doctors and nurses should be more specific when they question presurgery patients. Please tell them, Ann.--Mary Jane in Frankenmuth, Mich.

Frontiersman "Wild Bill" Hickok was shot from behind and killed Aug. 2, 1876, while playing poker at a saloon in Deadwood, S.D. The man who shot Hickok, Jack McCall, was later hanged. When he died, Hickok was holding two aces and two eights - a combination that became known as the "Dead Man's Hand."

DEAR MARY JANE: You told them, and while you're at it, you might add cough drops, throat lozenges and hard candy.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a college student, living off campus with nine other male students. My roommates are total slob.

We share the living room and kitchen. No matter how much I beg or how loud I yell, they will not pick up after themselves. They leave dirty dishes, pizza boxes, beer cans and cups filled with tobacco spit in every room in the house. They leave damp towels, empty toilet paper rolls and whiskers all over the bathroom. Not only does the entire house look like a trash dump, but it is beginning to smell like one.

It's gotten so bad that I am now living in my bedroom in order to avoid the den of disgust that was once our living room. The only time the house is even remotely clean is when a few of us who care about how we live attempt to repair the destruction and do a major overhaul.

These guys are my friends, and I don't want to move out. What can I do to make these lazy blockheads grow

up?--A Voice From a Pigpen in Tulsa, Okla.

DEAR VOICE: Nothing. Zero. Zilch. Once a slob, always a slob. Their mothers blew it.

Next time, select your house mates more carefully. See how they live before you decide to bunk together.

Forget to save some of your favorite Ann Landers columns? "Nuggets and Doozies" is the answer. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$5 (this includes postage and handling) to: Nuggets, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

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St. Anthony's School 75th Anniversary Celebration

A special supplement to The Hereford Brand
Thursday, Feb. 4, 1993



Catholic School Week ends with special events



Public dedication, liturgy planned Saturday, Sunday

St. Anthony's School is observing its 75th anniversary during Catholic School Week (Jan. 31-Feb. 7) with the main focus of the celebration to be held Saturday and Sunday. The public is invited to attend.

A dedication ceremony and the unveiling of the Texas Historical Marker at the Deaf Smith County Museum, former site of St. Anthony's School, is scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday. A reception and open house will follow.

Also, a special liturgy is planned at 11 a.m. Sunday at St. Anthony's Church, at which time the first St. Anthony's School Distinguished Graduate Award will be announced. The award, sponsored by the National Catholic Education Association, is presented to a distinguished graduate who graduated from a Catholic elementary school at least 15 years ago and has made a significant contribution to American society and/or the Catholic Church.

The liturgy will be followed by a covered dish dinner at the Community Center and an open house at the school from 2-4 p.m.

According to Principal Ann Lueb, since the 1917-18 school year, St. Anthony's School has been opened for continuous education and was staffed by the Sisters of the Atonement until 1938. From 1938 to 1942, the school was taught by the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word and the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament of Victoria. In 1942, the Franciscan Sisters of Mary Immaculate arrived and remained until 1981.

The school has been housed in two buildings during its illustrious history. The first school building was completed in 1927 and serves today as the Deaf Smith County Museum. The current building was erected in 1954-55 and dedicated on May 15, 1955.

St. Anthony's School, Church in 1927

The first St. Anthony's School, left, which now houses the Deaf Smith County Museum, is shown in 1927. The church building, dedicated in 1922, was formerly the county courthouse. The

building was moved and became St. Joseph's in 1957. Below is a photo of the present St. Anthony's School, dedicated in 1955.

Planning 75th anniversary took time, lots of help

By GARRY WESNER
Managing Editor

For the past six months, Ann Lueb and a group of volunteers at St. Anthony's School have been preparing to celebrate three-quarters of a century of Catholic education in Hereford.

"It all kind of started in August (1992) with an article in the church newsletter about the school," said Lueb, who is the principal of the school.

Two months later, a planning

committee had been assembled to plan the numerous details attendant to the celebration.

Initially, the group met monthly, hashing out such things as food, collecting memorabilia and sending out invitations.

"Even before that we started pulling the old files," looking for names of former students to invite to the celebration.

Members of the planning committee represent a cross-section of school life. They are: Angeline Reinart, school board president; Brenda Yosten, PTO president; Lueb;

Leona Schilling, St. Anthony's Parish Organization; Betty Sciumbato, St. Anthony's School faculty; Theresa Artho and Donna Brockman, Deaf Smith County Museum; and Alice Hund, school office manager.

"Our records did not start until 1938, so we had to depend on a lot of the old-timers in the parish" who recalled the early days of the school to provide additional information about the years from 1914 to 1939, Lueb said.

Still, 2,150 former students were isolated, and invitations went out to them.

Current students were not exempt from the planning, Lueb said.

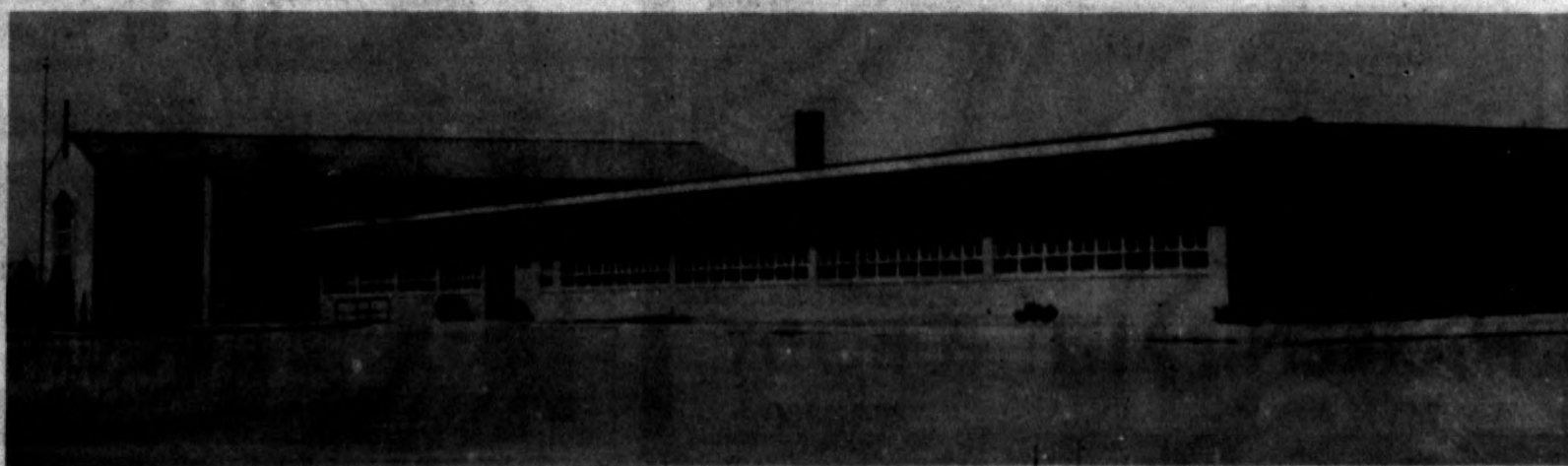
"They will be very involved in the liturgy Sunday at the church," she said, adding that the students also wrote essays about why they like Catholic School and why they attend the school.

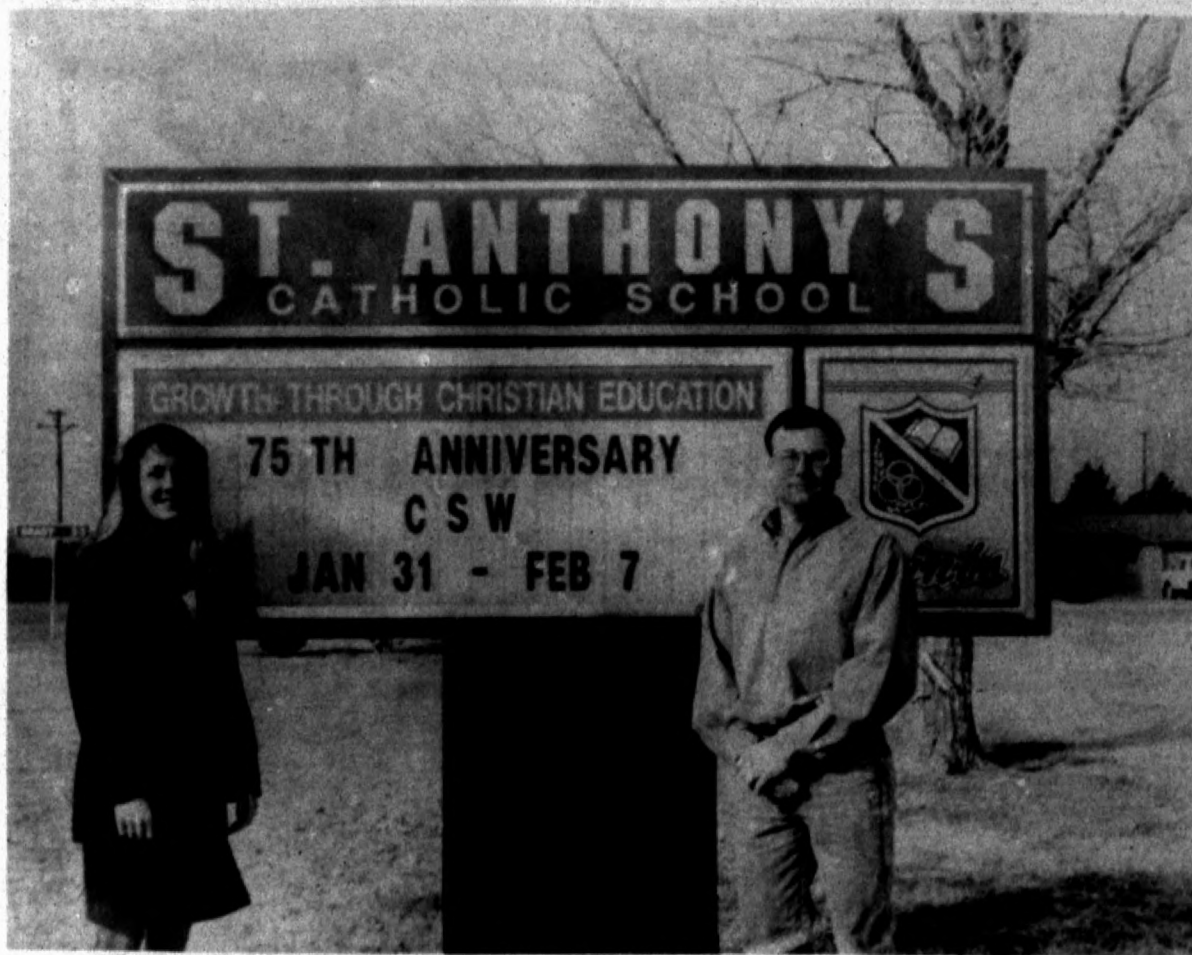
"I would say, before it's said and done, by the time we count the ones who helped address and the ones who helped get addresses for us," Lueb said, there were about 200 people involved in the planning.

"My greatest fear is that the weather will be awful," she said.



Ann Lueb





School project underway

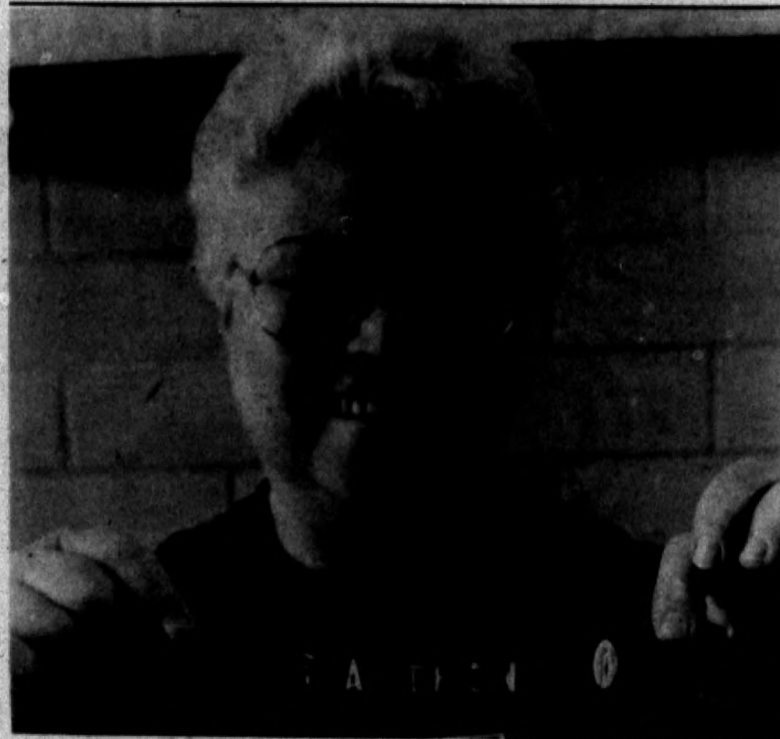
Members of St. Anthony's School P.T.O. have been responsible for erecting a marquee in front of the school. P.T.O. presidents Brenda and Glynn Yosten are inviting interested individuals, families, organizations and businesses to purchase specially engraved bricks to be placed around the marquee. Donations may be made by contacting the school office or a P.T.O. member.

Engraved bricks to be used around new school marquee

St. Anthony's School is currently in the process of completing the new marquee in front of the school.

Individuals, families, organizations and businesses can purchase engraved bricks to be used around the

marquee by contacting the school. There are two sizes of bricks available. For \$50, you may purchase a three-inch by six-inch brick and for \$100, you may purchase a four-inch by eight-inch brick.



Memory of the past

Alice Hund, St. Anthony's School office manager, holds up a school bracelet her father gave her while a student in the school in 1951.

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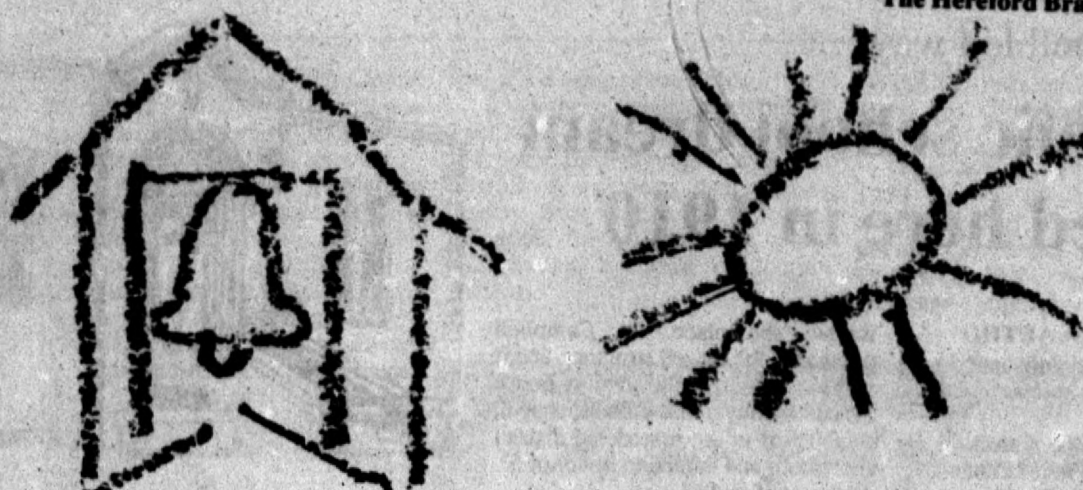
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Dreams built with love.

In the midst of the prairie on the virgin plains of the Texas Panhandle, a handful of Catholic families sowed many dreams for a new life in a promise-filled land. Among their cherished dreams was the fervently held desire to have a Catholic school where their children would grow in the love and knowledge of God as well as become strong citizens for their country.

Virginia Artho



**And it
was
SO.**

Those distant dreams are now deeply etched in the many young lives that have since passed through the hallways of St. Anthony's School during the past 75 years.

The employees, officers and

directors of Hereford State Bank congratulate those men and women who contributed to the fulfillment of a grand vision, and we offer our best wishes to those who will look for more new dreams to conquer in the next 75 years.



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Fr. Campbell led way

Catholic school dream started here in 1910

By VIRGINIA ARTHO

Sometimes one tightly held dream fits in perfectly with another's zealous hopes.

In the midst of the prairie on the virgin plains of the Texas Panhandle, a handful of Catholic families sowed many dreams for a new life in a promise-filled land. Among their cherished dreams was the fervently held desire to have a Catholic School where their children would grow in the love and knowledge of God as well as become strong citizens for their country.

Far distant, in the Graymoor community of the Friars and Sisters of the Atonement, Garrison, New York, a ceaseless prayer for missionary work rose from their founding soil on the Mount of the Atonement. But before the mystical piecing together of puzzled dreams occur, oft times other events must first take place.

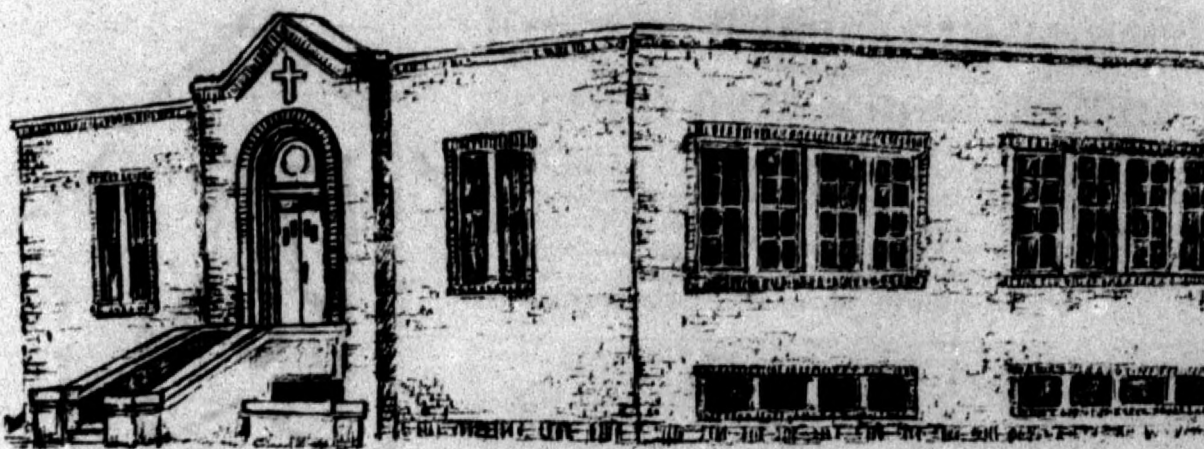
It began in 1910 with Father J.A. Campbell, an energetic and enterprising priest, dedicatedly serving Spanish and English-speaking Catholics across an eighty-mile stretch of frontier land. Included in his service was the youthful, yet burgeoning community of Hereford, a town that had wildly gambled to sell its current courthouse building in favor of an elegantly expensive and unique, Georgian,

marble showplace. Fr. Campbell purchased the retired structure, and it was moved across the street to house the community's first Catholic chapel, established in the remodeled district courtroom and named in honor of St. Anthony of Padua.

But the building was meant to accommodate an even bigger dream, that of the longed for Catholic school. The school was opened in 1914, but remained in operation for only two months in 1915. St. Anthony's Catholic School would spend the next eleven years moving from one makeshift residence to another.

With weighty responsibilities adding up, Fr. Campbell sought help from the Superior General of the Friars of the Atonement. His providential plea provided, at long last, the opportunity for the friars and sisters to begin their first missionary foundations.

Four sisters arrived in Hereford in August of 1917 where two of them took over the work of teaching thirty pupils. But soon Fr. Campbell's health began to fail, and he was forced to return to his native Canada. The Franciscan sisters remained and proved their pioneering fabric, holding the parish's operations together for two years until the rest of the Graymoor community's desires fell into place.



C. WILES

There, a prayer of twenty years was granted with the excited sending forth of missionary brother and priest, Brother John Marie and Fr. Salvator di Giovanni, S.A., from the assemblage at Graymoor, in June 1920.

Fr. Salvator set to, with undaunted zeal, the procurement of badly needed funds with which the church could be remodeled and a permanent school built. He advertised his parish's pleas in the Graymoor, New York, newsletter. An unprecedented response yielded generous donations pouring in from across the United States. The girls of St. Anthony's parish spent hours industriously writing and answering "beg letters" and sending promised rosaries, medals or pictures to the donors.

The new school was dedicated June 19, 1927, and classes began the following September. The ensuing years were difficult ones, exacting much sacrifice from both the church and school. The children, too, had their share of sacrifice. One little girl's

memory recorded for always the long trek of miles walking to school before daylight to be on time for Mass. She and her siblings watched children in the public school bus roll by them on the road as they followed in its dusty wake.

The red brick school divided the children into four classrooms, servicing two grades each. It boasted three washrooms, a basement, and included a choir room and a "punishment room" where recalcitrant young men were led. The remaining students shivered at the loud poundings that escaped as Fr. Salvator surreptitiously struck a hard wooden bench rather than tender, deserving bottoms.

Attending the 6:30 a.m. mass was a prerequisite to beginning the school day, after which the fasting children eagerly gathered in the basement to enjoy a packed-at-home breakfast of egg sandwiches or cinnamon toast. Occasionally, coins were pooled from classmates pockets to purchase donuts at a nearby bakery where one donut

was five cents, but six could be had for twenty-five.

Frosty mornings were insufficiently dealt with by a steam furnace situated in the church building next door. At such times, Fr. Salvator compassionately bore tubs of hot water from his house for the students to warm their hands in, so they would be able to write.

Kerosene stoves were later installed in the classrooms, with natural gas eventually replacing the kerosene as fuel. But once an unsuspecting gentleman habitually allowed time for the kerosene wick to soak up before lighting. Instead, the built-up natural gas blew the stove off the floor.

Lunch was devoured at their desks from pails or brown bags. And recess directed the young ladies to one side playground and the young fellows to a separate playground across the street. The older boys set up barricades at the ends of the street for the three recess

(See HISTORY Page 5)

Congratulations

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Wishes

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75th Anniversary



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HISTORY

periods, then all grades mixed together for lively games of football and "Black Man Run" for the boys and jacks and hopscotch for the girls. Horses tethered on the playground were tended to with oats and hay.

The young girls wore long gym bloomers and dresses below their knees while the boys sported bluejeans or overalls (sometimes purchased just as the students arrived in town for the first day of school), which were usually worn several days in a row before laundering.

23 members on staff at St. Anthony's

There are currently 23 staff members employed by St. Anthony's School with an enrollment of 165 students, K-4 through sixth grade.

Ann Lueb serves as principal and Alice Hund and Gail Melendrez assist her.

Also, on staff, are Janie Aguirre, Valerie Artho, Georgia Auckerman, Jan Betzen, Carolyn Evers, Beckie Fry, LaVerne Gerlach, LaVerne Kearns, Jean McCathern, Sister Nancy Neusch, Ofelia Salazar, Betty Sciumbato, Christie Vanlandingham, Sister Cris Vela, Karla White, Esperanza Casarez, Lupe Castillo, Maria Garcia, Robert Zepeda and Gerardo Solis.

St. Anthony's provides a pre-school program for four year olds.

On designated workdays all the children donned old clothes for scrubbing and oiling the floors for which they received holy cards and medals as awards.

School activities included spelling bees, recitations, a class on manners, the traditional May crowning honoring the Blessed Mother and all mothers, the easter processions, and plays staged atop wobbly, make-shift table tops perched on benches in the basement.

When the swelling classes demanded larger quarters, a new building was erected alongside a beautiful new church. The facility was completed in May of 1955.

With the deserted red school building left to retirement from its educational duties, the church's local order of the Knights of Columbus took it over for their meetings and gatherings. Eventually, it came into the hands of the county which happily directed its future as a fledgling museum.

At that time the only museum within Deaf Smith County was The Barn Museum, a home setting that found its beginnings in a 4-H project carried out by two sisters with the help of their grandmother and situated in their family barn. Their collection became the nucleus for the newly established Deaf Smith County Museum. With the support of county judge, commissioners and a specially organized historical society, the theme of "How Our Pioneers Lived, Worked and Played" was chosen. Then with the assistance of individuals and civic and study clubs, the museum opened with great fanfare on March 12, 1967. Several thousand visitors attended the dedication that featured a string band, the high school choir, speeches by county notables, and the

mayor's cutting of the ribbon.

Today the museum, located at 400 Sampson Street, prepares to take Indian and pioneer programs into the schools. It welcomes thousands of visitors from across the U.S. and numerous foreign countries, while enlightening hundreds of touring students.

The little red schoolhouse, it would seem, has continued its cherished tradition of education after all.

(This article appeared in the 1992 issue of "Sidesaddle" magazine and is reprinted with permission from the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center.)



Statue still stands

Elvera Skypala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Skypala, is shown in November 1954 standing in front of a statue located at St. Anthony's School, now the site of Deaf Smith County Museum, 400 Sampson St. The statue has since been moved to the school's playground, 120 W. Park Ave.

*As your years melt into
yesterdays... May your
Hearts be always dreaming
of tomorrows.*



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St. Anthony's School

On this, your 75th Anniversary, we say thanks and congratulations. May your endeavors continue to guide our youth to higher education.



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364-0730

Public invited to historical marker dedication

The public is invited to attend a dedication and unveiling ceremony of the Texas Historical Marker at Deaf Smith County Museum, former site of St. Anthony's School, at 2 p.m. Saturday. The ceremony is being held in conjunction with the

observance of Catholic Schools Week and the 75th anniversary of St. Anthony's School.

Following the event, members of the Deaf Smith County Historical Society will be serving refreshments during the museum's open house.

Also, the museum will be open from 2-4 p.m. Sunday.

According to Donna Brockman, museum executive director, "A marker dedication is a major historical event; it not only calls the public's attention to an area's heritage but also highlights historical preservation and research. The activities of the County Historical Commission are more clearly understood and a climate conducive to preservation of our heritage is fostered in the community."

Application for this designated historical marker was made by the County Historical Commission through the Texas Historical Commission in Austin. After the site was approved, the Texas Historical

Commission reviewed the application and made recommendations on changes needed. At that time, the County Historical Commission had the option to approve or request other changes. Once the wording was agreed upon, it was sent to the foundry to be cast.

The Deaf Smith County Historical Commission is composed of 17 area residents and is chaired by Ruth McBride. Through the efforts of these residents, and in conjunction with the Deaf Smith County Historical Society, an official Texas Historical Marker was obtained.



Lending a hand

Joe Reinart, at right, and his son, Arhart, used a team of horses to haul out dirt when the basement was being dug at the site of the First St. Anthony's School building which now houses the Deaf Smith County Museum. The Reinart family moved to Hereford in 1924.



DONNA BROCKMAN

From Mr. & Mrs. Charles Schlabs
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who attended St. Anthony's School;
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you and your endeavors.



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364-2200

Endowment fund benefits school



Presenting check

Ralph Detten, president of the St. Anthony's School Endowment Board, presents a check to Ann Lueb, school principal. The endowment fund is governed by 12 board of directors including Detten, Mike Betzen, Raymond Schlabs, Larry Alley, W.J. Albracht, James Pavlicek, Bob Baker, Nick Yosten, Joe Artho, Boyd Foster, Ron Weishaar and Tom Betzen.

St. Anthony's Catholic School Endowment Fund, Inc. was chartered on June 28, 1989, as a private corporation for the sole and exclusively required purpose of support for St. Anthony's School. Beginning with approximately \$18,000 the fund has grown to \$71,000 as of September 1992. All earnings of the fund are paid to the school for the current operations. Earnings for the years ended 1989, 1990, and 1991 were respectively, \$1,164.20, \$2,344.42, and \$3,536.09.

The fund is governed by a 12-member board of directors. Currently serving on this board are Ralph Detten,

president; Mike Betzen, Raymond Schlabs, Larry Alley, W.J. Albracht, James Pavlicek, Bob Baker, Nick Yosten, Joe Artho, Boyd Foster, Ron Weishaar, and Tom Betzen.

The fund is supported primarily through donations and memorials. Donations can be made through the

rectory at 115 N. 25 Mile Ave., the school at 120 W. Park, or through any board member.

A donation to the Endowment Fund is a way to contribute to the continued success of St. Anthony's School. Any and all donations are gratefully accepted.

ST. ANTHONY BRIEFS

St. Anthony's School follows the three-fold purpose of Christian Education as defined in To Teach As Jesus Did. These three purposes are message, community, and service.

St. Anthony's offers a total of 100 years of teaching experience from it's dedicated faculty.

At St. Anthony's School, 82% of the children scored above the 50th percentile on the 1992 SRA achievement test. Almost half of the students scored above the 80th percentile.

Community is at the heart of Christian education. The fellowship which is fostered at St. Anthony's School helps the children and teachers grow in their commitment to God, one another, the church and the general community.

Congratulations



St. Anthony's
School on your
75th Anniversary.
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success for years
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and St. A's Teacher Beckie Fry.
"This school has truly been a family affair"

Congratulations

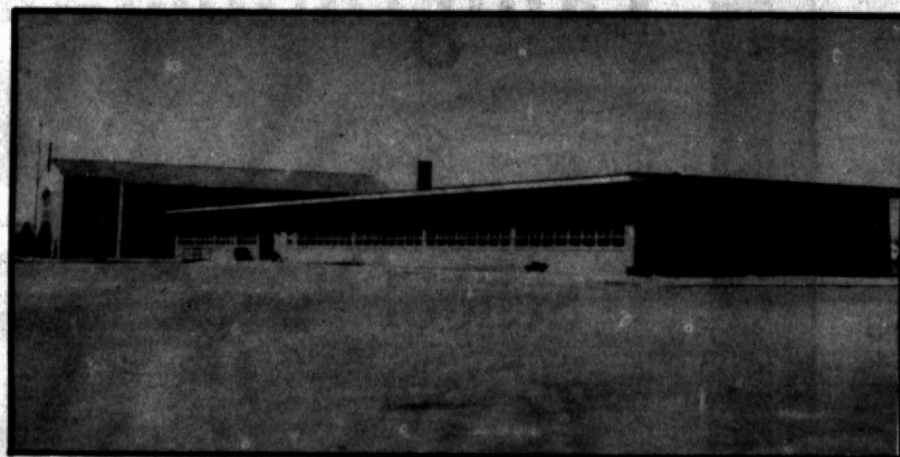
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PLACE TO
Grow.**

75 years of quality education will be celebrated this coming Friday and Saturday as St. Anthony's School takes a walk through time -- a glimpse of history rich with memories, and an eager peek at the tomorrows waiting to happen.

The First National Bank of Hereford wishes all students, faculty and St. Anthony's Church members the very best in the decades to come.

We share in your pride during this landmark of time, and anniversary of achievement.