

Reagan says U.S. has obligation in Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says the United States has the right and obligation to try to rid Nicaragua of its "communist totalitarian" government and give those who oppose dictatorship "a chance to have that democracy that they fought for."

Members of Congress who voted to bar his administration from acting to overthrow the leftist regime "lacked a complete understanding of what is at stake there and what we're trying to do," Reagan told a nationally broadcast news conference Thursday night.

But he said he wouldn't specifically advocate the overthrow of the Sandinistas "if the present government would turn around and say 'Uncle' and bring Nicaraguan rebels into the government."

In the first news conference of his second term, Reagan also defended his proposal to phase out federal farm subsidies, saying, "We won't

pull the rug out from under anyone instantly... but the government programs didn't succeed."

The administration's farm bill, being sent to Congress today, is designed to get "the farm economy back into the free market place and government out of the agricultural business," Reagan said.

The president said he plans to retain his controversial budget director, David Stockman, who angered embattled farmers by questioning their right to government bailouts and career military personnel by suggesting they were more interested in their retirement security than in national security.

"I can understand a fellow blowing his cool," Reagan said, suggesting Stockman was being heckled and harassed by lawmakers when he made his inflammatory remarks while testifying before the Senate Budget Committee.

Reagan also renewed his call for action this year on legislation to simplify the income tax code, although his administration has yet to settle on details of a tax overhaul plan. And he urged Congress to summon the "political courage" to give

him the budget cuts he is seeking.

The president said he will decide in coming months whether the United States will join the Soviet Union "in violating" the unratified SALT II arms control treaty, which both sides have claimed they would observe despite the Senate's failure to ratify it.

Nicaraguan officials wasted little time responding to the president's comments. Shortly after the news conference, the Nicaraguan Embassy issued a statement saying, "Nicaragua feels the best way to resolve problems in Central America is through negotiations and not through armed conflict."

"It is absolutely false to suggest that the Somoza counter-revolutionaries fought to overthrow

the Somoza dictatorship. On the contrary, the counter-revolutionaries fought to the end to maintain the Somoza dictatorship," the embassy said.

Returning to domestic issues: The president said his administration would continue to work with farm-state senators on a \$650 million short-term plan to provide loans and loan guarantees for hard-pressed farmers. But he said government's real role should be to help open world markets to American agriculture and let massive federal aid programs die.

Reagan said he would have "great difficulty" accepting a proposal for a new consumption tax, perhaps on energy products, such as one suggested Wednesday by Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Reagan said he imagined Packwood had in mind a value-added tax, in which a tax is imposed at different stages of production.

"First of all, this appears to be increasing taxes, which I've said we wouldn't do," Reagan said. "But the other thing with that tax is it's hidden in the price of a product... Taxes should hurt in the sense that people should be able to see them and know what they're paying."

And as to whether he would consider an import tax on oil, Reagan said, "I'm just not considering a tax of that kind."

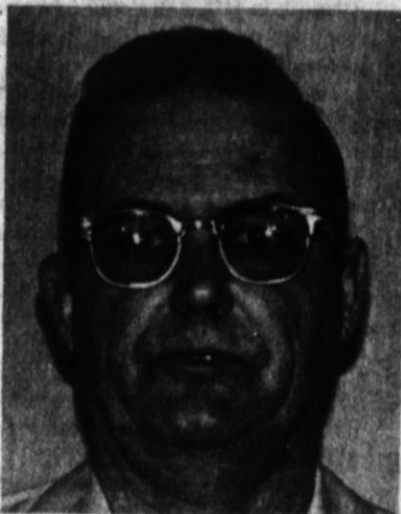
In conference Thursday

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In city race

Rhoton seeking Place 1



ROBERT RHOTON

Filings for Place 1 on the city commission have started with Robert Rhoton signing up Thursday afternoon.

Place 1 is currently held by Joe Reinauer who was appointed to the post.

Rhoton, a first-time candidate, is the owner of R&R Refrigeration, Fireplace Corner, and R&R Ice, in Hereford. His oldest company, R&R Refrigeration, was started 13 years ago.

An 18-year resident of Hereford, Rhoton is a member of the Noon Kiwanis and attends First Baptist Church. He is a member of the Refrigeration Service and Engineers Society, the Southwestern Ice Association and serves on the In-

dustrial Arts advisory board at Amarillo College. He is also a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

In the past he has been a Cub Scout leader and served on the Camp Fire board. For several years he was a volunteer fireman.

Rhoton said he has had the idea to run for about 10 years and finally decided that a person can make time for what he wants.

He has no complaints about how the city is currently run.

"I would just like to help keep it (Hereford) a good place to be that it is," he said. "I just feel like my experience of starting three businesses from scratch could be an asset to the community."

Mattox complains about conduct

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox, complaining of "unethical conduct" by a Houston lawyer, ordered an assistant to hold onto municipal bonds prepared by the lawyer's firm, the assistant says.

Robert "Buddy" Lewis, former assistant attorney general in charge of bonds, says the June 17, 1983, order included all pending bond issues from the Houston firm of Fulbright & Jaworski, which wanted to question Mattox's sister in an unrelated case.

"He told me not to forward any bond issues in the office at that time

to the (state) comptroller's office — those of Fulbright & Jaworski that were in our office at that time," Lewis testified Thursday in Mattox's commercial bribery trial.

Mattox is accused of threatening to stop Fulbright & Jaworski's bond business unless one of the firm's lawyers stopped trying to question his sister, Janice Mattox, in another case.

The crime is a felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Testimony in the trial was to resume today.

Lewis testified Thursday that state law requires the attorney general to approve public bonds before they can be sold. Lewis said he and two other lawyers did such work for Mattox.

He recounted the events of June 17 and 18, 1983, when he said Mattox ordered him to hold up numerous bond issues from Fulbright & Jaworski.

An earlier witness, Fulbright & Jaworski lawyer Wiley Caldwell, said Mattox threatened in a June 17 phone call to withhold approval of the firm's bonds.

Lewis said Mattox told him another Fulbright & Jaworski lawyer, Thomas McDade, was acting unethically in a case involving Mobil Oil, South Texas rancher Clinton Manges and the state.

Mattox had talked with Caldwell, "and he thought Wiley Caldwell needed another message," Lewis testified.

Lewis said Mattox instructed him to hold up on the bonds and to tell Caldwell "there might be a problem with their bond issues."

Lewis said he ordered his secretaries and fellow lawyers to sit on the Fulbright & Jaworski bonds.

When a secretary asked about two issues which were ready to be sent to the state comptroller — as required by law — Lewis said he "told her no, that our instructions were to hold them until the attorney general told us they were all right."

Lewis said he told Caldwell, who (See MATTOX, Page 2)

Ma Bell wants more

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has informally advised the Public Utility Commission that it will seek about a 30 percent increase in local rates in March.

The company won an \$816 million rate hike last March. "It will be a broadly based case," said Richard Harris, the company's vice president for revenue and public affairs. "Our interest has been in making sure in this case we're talking about a few dollars on local rates and not a major hit on local rates."

Harris told the Dallas Times Herald on Thursday that the proposed increase would be between \$3 and \$4 for basic telephone service.

Harris said the company had privately informed the PUC and consumer lawyers of its plans to seek a

rate increase similar to "the cases we use to file which were in the range of \$400 million."

The company also will ask to raise charges for the "litany of services we provide" including touch-tone dialing, custom calling and short-haul long distance.

Public Counsel Jim Boyle, who represents ratepayers before the PUC, said the rate request is coming at a time when the company is telling stockholders that its 1984 profits had exceeded projections by \$13.5 million.

Don Butler, a lawyer who represents Texas cities in utility rate cases, said the company would be filing for a rate increase "when we're still not out of the woods on the last case."

Marker Finds Home

Given to the county in 1936 as part of the Texas Centennial, this pink granite marker has been erected on the southwest corner of the courthouse square after being in storage for years. First set up in a roadside park southwest of town, the marker had its state seal stolen and was removed when the highway was widened. After storage in the state highway department lot the Deaf Smith County Historical Commission procured a new seal and arranged for the new home. Atop the granite piece is a brief history of Deaf Smith County.

Texas job futures look good

AUSTIN (AP) — Employment in Texas will continue to increase next year and that means more paychecks and a continued improving economy in the state, predicts Comptroller Bob Bullock.

The special report from the comptroller Thursday stressed that the economic growth in 1985 would be unevenly distributed.

"Those parts of Texas least dependent on the fortunes of oil and gas will record the healthiest growth, while those more closely to the petroleum industry will experience slower growth in 1985," said the comptroller.

Bullock's forecast shows almost 180,000 more people will be working in 1985 than in 1984. Total non-farm

employment is expected to reach 6.5 million, keeping the state unemployment rate down to a healthy 6.1 percent.

Personal income also will rise, the comptroller predicted. The statewide total was expected to reach \$217.7 billion in 1985, up 8.3 percent from 1984.

"This growth should boost retail sales 8.3 percent and car sales 2 percent," the report said.

"While this growth is good news, the gains in employment and personal income will be small compared to those of the early 1980s and will be

closer to the employment and income gains expected for the United States as a whole in 1985," Bullock said.

Bullock said there are several reasons why 1985 will be better than 1983 when the state experienced falling oil prices, a slowing U.S. economy and a falling peso that disrupted border economies.

Oil and gas payrolls today are lean and industry analysts expect falling prices, so they have planned accordingly. Bullock estimated the price

(See JOBS, Page 2)

Local Roundup

County commissioners to meet

Deaf Smith County Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. Monday for their regular meeting in the courthouse.

In addition to routine reports the court will hear Mike Carr on the Deaf Smith County Industrial Development Corp. directors, advertise bids for the sale of the sheriff's department van, hear from David Ruland on legislation, tend to the county depository pledge contract and discuss the criminal justice grant for the Panhandle Regional Organized Crime unit.

DWI, shoplifting arrests

Hereford police arrested one person for driving while intoxicated and one person for shoplifting at a grocery store on Thursday.

Other reports included a theft of a radar detector from a locked vehicle parked at Deaf Smith General Hospital, two harrassments and a civil dispute over property. Officers checked out a prowler reported in the 800 block of Avenue K.

Weather

THURSDAY'S HIGH: 68 (normal: 65 record: 82 in 1982)
OVERNIGHT LOW: 42 (normal: 38 record: 5 in 1914)

OUTLOOK: Tonight, 70 percent chance of thunderstorms and rain. Saturday, cloudy and colder, high in mid 60s and low in mid 40s with winds of 15 to 20 miles per hour.

Wet Streets

A cloudburst around 3 a.m. Thursday and more rain Thursday night left reflective puddles along Hereford's

streets. Early morning fog and cloud cover have been joined by mild temperatures for the past two days.

Rainfall on Thursday brought .16 of an inch of moisture and by Friday morning another .07 had been added.



Lifestyles



Boosting Satellite Center

The Hereford Satellite center was the recipient of this week's contribution from the Hereford Lions Club. Robert Mercer,

right, accepted the \$75 check which represented proceeds from a Lion fundraiser from Boss Lion B.J. Gililand.

Collection of dolls shown to club

Margaret Formby brought a program Tuesday night to La Plata Study Club members displaying her collection of American artist dolls of the 20th century. The group met in the home of Sarah Hazelrigg with Margaret Schroeter serving as co-hostess.

Her dolls surrounded two walls of Mrs. Hazelrigg's den and each one had a story. Ms. Formby said she believes most women are collectors of something and "if you have three of anything, you are a collector." She also mentioned that doll collecting is the second or third most popular hobby in America.

"Even though dollmaking faced the depression in 1935, dolls were still made," she continued. She explained that there have been dolls that do most anything and other dolls keep being created.

Since Ms. Formby only collects pretty dolls, she does not include the Cabbage Patch to her collection. She

displayed dolls from rag dolls in 1900 to Shirley Temple dolls, Charlie McCarthy doll and on up to the Michael Jackson and Brook Shields dolls.

Sunny Brush, president, conducted the business meeting at which time a letter from the Lung Association was read and a certificate presented for the club's assistance with the candy cane tree project at Sugarland Mall before Christmas.

A letter was also read by a member who recently moved to San Antonio. Donna VanderZee reported in the correspondence that they were doing fine there and her husband, Harlan, was enjoying his job at a bank and she was substitute teaching.

Mildred Fuhrmann extended an invitation to the club to attend the Friends of the Library program at the library from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Betty Taylor reminded the club

about the Blood Bank which will be in Hereford Feb. 27. Anyone willing to donate blood is asked to go by the Community Center.

The club considered nominating someone to the West Texas State University Award to Women for distinguished service. It was decided to nominate an ex-member of the club, Eloise McDougal.

Audine Dettman read a letter she composed to be mailed to ABC, NBC and CBS television networks asking them to "clean up their act." Members of the club co-signed the letter.

Ms. Hazelrigg and Ms. Schroeter served refreshments to Mmes. Audine Dettman, Clara Brown, Dorothea Prowell, Mozelle Neill, Mary Lyles, Dorothy Mercer, Peggie Fox, Lavon Nieman and others mentioned above.

Bullard gives program to Pioneer Study Club

The Pioneer Study Club met for a luncheon Tuesday at Something Special with Etoile Manning serving as hostess.

The invocation was given by Eunice Petersen, Goochie Ball led the Pledge of Allegiance and Helen Bishop gave the Salute to the Texas flag. The yearbook chairman, Billee Johnson introduced the program which was given by Jim Bullard, Deaf Smith General Hospital administrator. Mable Heard introduced Bullard to the club members.

Bullard reviewed the needed renovations at the hospital, to be completed in May at a cost of approximately \$140,000. At the end of his program, a question and answer session was conducted.

Fern Sigle completed the program by reporting on the major tax bill for highways and education. She said that last June and July, legislators

agreed that there was no other choice but to raise taxes. As a result, a five million dollar tax bill emerged for highways and education. Sigle concluded by reading a list of some 25 articles with higher taxes.

During the business portion of the meeting, Gladys Miller presided as Bessie Hill read the secretary's report. Fern Ford presented the treasurer's report, and Manning read the correspondence. Each member gave \$1 to be used toward the G.F.W.C. annual convention to be held in Houston this year. The club was adjourned by repeating the club collect.

Members present were Ball, Bishop, Leatrus Clark, Ford, Heard, Hill, Beatrice Hutson, Johnson, Manning, Mary Panciera, Petersen, Sigle, Miller and Wilhelmina Wimberly.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. George Garcia are the parents of a son, George Anthony, born Feb. 16. He weighed 6 lbs. 14 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Garcia are the parents of a son, Daniel, born Feb. 16. He weighed 7 lb. 4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mendoza are the parents of a son, Eric, born Feb. 18. He weighed 6 lb. 6 oz.

Q&A

1. Which drug accounts for 90 percent of narcotic abuse in the United States? (a) marijuana (b) heroin (c) cocaine
2. How many medals did the United States win in the 1984 Winter Olympics? (a) 19 (b) 14 (c) 8
3. Which female was the Hero of Young America in the music and dance category? (a) Madonna (b) Pat Benatar (c) Diana Ross

ANSWERS

1 b 2 c 3 b



Carlton Magee, editor of an Oklahoma City newspaper, devised the first parking meter in 1933.



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Local Church News

Church of the Nazarene
Charles Hastings Smith, D.D., is scheduled to speak tonight and Saturday evening at 7 p.m. in the First Church of the Nazarene. On Sunday, he will speak during the worship service beginning at 10:40 a.m. and again at 6 p.m.

A poet and evangelist, Smith has been a commissioned evangelist in the Church of the Nazarene since 1940. He now lives in Bethany, Okla. He attended Bethany Nazarene College in Bethany, Okla., where he earned the A.B. and Th.B. degrees. The college conferred on him the D.D. degree.

Smith is a member of the Southwest Chaparral Poets Association

for outstanding poets. He has appeared before numerous civic clubs, Chambers of commerce, business dinners and banquets, high school and college assemblies to recite his original poems.

Each evening he features the reading of several of his poems preceding his message. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information, contact the Nazarene Church at 364-8303.

Bubble gum was invented by Frank Fleer in 1928. It was first called "Blubber-Blubber." Bubble gum is made of a chewy gum base, with stretch plastic and natural latexes, plus sweeteners and flavorings.

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Ann Landers

Testimonial given



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I cannot rest until I respond to the housewife in Janesville, Wis. She claims she is "living proof" that housewives are more content than the working professionals.

BIG DEAL! The woman worked for seven years and just celebrated her first anniversary. This makes her an authority?

My mother was divorced and did not believe in wasting money to educate a girl. I was married three months after high school graduation and held a job for 30 of my 36 years of married life.

In the first 10 years we had five sons. I got up at 6 a.m. every day and worked for 16 hours straight. There was Cub Scouts, I was a den mother, I taught Sunday school, had to be on hand for baseball and football games. I served as county chairman for Mentally Retarded Children, was a Jayette president, Red Cross volunteer worker, secretary to PTA and an active member of the school board.

For three years I had a 30-minute daily radio program from my home. My full-time jobs were usually in line of bookkeeping and accounting. I educated myself by attending night classes. I also sewed my own clothes.

Ask "Buttercup" to write again in 10 years. She might sound more sympathetic toward women who work in order to help ease the financial obligations while they are raising a family. Her paycheck might come in handy to help pay off a farm debt.

The extra income could give her daughter a choice between becoming an attorney or a truck driver. Just to know you have a choice is worth a lot. I didn't know I had one when I was 18. I want the females of this country to know they can combine a career and family, and do volunteer work as well. In fact, the more you do, the more you CAN do. Thanks for letting me sound off.—J.B. FROM SOUTH DAKOTA'S PRAIRIE GARDENS IN WATERTOWN

DEAR J.B.: What a glowing testimonial to personal initiative! You could not have accomplished what you did, however, without extraordinary energy. Have a good day—all 24 hours of it!

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A very close friend has been married for four years and wants to start a family. I think this is wonderful because it is a sign that she wants to settle down, but I also am worried.

Both "Louise" and her husband are heavy smokers and they also drink a bit more than they should. For example, before they go to bed at night they have nightcaps. Actually they are sizable slugs of whiskey.

I also suspect Louise and her husband are dabbling in other mood-altering substances. The way they behave on occasion I think they might be using speed or maybe cocaine.

Would any of this have any effect on their unborn child? Please reply in the paper. I can't risk a letter coming to the house.—G. IN BAY CITY, MICH.

DEAR G.: A great deal has been written by distinguished researchers on this subject. There is no longer any doubt about it. Women who smoke or drink or use drugs during pregnancy have a greater chance of miscarriage. Moreover, their babies are smaller and not nearly as healthy as those who mothers abstain. I hope your friend discusses this subject with a physician soon.

It's not always easy to recognize love, especially the first time around. Acquaint yourself with the guidelines. Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." For a copy, mail 50 cents and a long, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11986, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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TUESDAY - Glazed donut, diced pears, half pint milk.
WEDNESDAY - Hash browns, toast, diced fruit, half pint milk.
THURSDAY - Pancake and syrup, bacon, fruit juice, half pint milk.
FRIDAY - Sausage pattie, biscuit, orange wedges, half pint milk.
Lunch
MONDAY - Sloppy joe, fresh garden salad, baked vegetable beans, sliced peaches, chocolate cake, bun, half pint milk.
TUESDAY - Chicken nuggets and gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, gelatin with fruit, peanut butter cookie, hot rolls with honey butter, half pint milk.
WEDNESDAY - Tacos, shredded lettuce, chopped tomatoes, pinto beans, orange juice, cinnamon roll, half pint milk.

THURSDAY - Corn dogs with mustard, macaroni and tomatoes, green beans, carrot stix, apple pie, hot bread, half pint milk.
FRIDAY - Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickle, french fries with ketchup, fruit, cookie, bun, half pint milk.
ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL
MONDAY - Steak fingers, pork and beans, tossed salad, carrot cake, hot rolls, milk.
TUESDAY - Beef stew with vegetables, cole slaw, brown sugar crinkles, cornbread, milk.
WEDNESDAY - Spanish rice with ground beef, buttered corn, green salad, applesauce, hot rolls, milk.
THURSDAY - Hamburgers, lettuce, tomato, pickle, french fries, peach cobbler, milk.
FRIDAY - Tuna casserole, English peas, carrot sticks, pear slices, homemade bread, milk.

Health

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
Added calcium

DEAR DR. LAMB - My friends tell me that, at 46, I should be taking a calcium supplement so that I don't eventually end up with a "widow's hump" and delicate bones. I maintain that because I run 30 miles a week and drink a half-quart of milk a day, I'll be all right, but my friends are beginning to make me nervous. I prefer not to take supplements of any kind, but to use natural foods and exercise to stay healthy. Am I on the right track?
DEAR READER - Hurrah for your friends. They may save you a lot of trouble later. You may be on a calcium-deficient diet. Many adults are, and that has a lot to do with the reason so many women develop osteoporosis (dissolving bones), which causes the "widow's hump" you describe and leads to hip fractures and other serious problems. A half-quart of regular milk only provides about 600 mg. or less of calcium. The recommended daily dietary allowance (RDA) is 800 mg. Many authori-

ties believe that a woman should increase her calcium intake when she approaches menopause. At the onset of menopause and thereafter, she should either take an adequate amount of estrogen replacement or consume 1,500 mg. of calcium a day. Exercise is important. It makes bones stronger and affects subtle bone architecture. However, women who run a lot and are very thin may stop having menstrual periods, stop ovulating and actually lose bone tissue. This may have something to do with inadequate nutrition for the level of exercise. You can eat naturally, exercise and still get enough calcium in your diet. A quart of skim milk fortified with 2 percent non-fat milk solids contains more than 1,400 mg. of calcium and only 800 calories. Every woman in your age group should understand what osteoporosis is and how to help prevent it, so I'm sending you The Health Letter, Special Report 24.

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DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous, Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th. 10-133-1fc

10a. Personals

Amarillo Agency for Women. Free pregnancy tests. 1-373-6005, 4415 South Georgia No. 211. **PROBLEM PREGNANCY HOT LINE.** "Ask for Janie." 364-7626. 10A-133-1fc

11. Business Service

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YOUR wheat and beet pasture is valuable - turn it into dollars. Your pasture bill will be paid on the first day of preceding month. Please call Mike Solomon, 364-6880 or mobile 578-4667. 12-66-1fc

FOR SALE - Round baled milo. \$30. Call 364-0458. 1-1fc

STRAYED - 2 heifers from northwest of Hereford. Branded Bar "K" on left hip. Call David Brumley 289-5902. 12-150-1fc

FOR SALE: 4 year old bay mare \$350; 10 year old kid's pony, very gentle, \$125; also have all sizes goats. 2 are milking now. Prices are negotiable. Call Sherry McKibben, 289-5570. 12-155-1fc

2 REGISTERED QUARTER HORSES FOR SALE. 7 & 8 year old. Well experienced in any cattle work. Both horses from the same bloodline - Showdown. Call Dennis Latham, 364-5847. 12-162-5p

Lost & Found

LOST: one mile out on Austin Road, white face heifer, one year old. Call 364-0115. 13-163-5p

FOUND: Whiteface steer, 600 lbs. Branded G on right hip; K on left hip. Red ear tag right ear No. 413. Ear marked seven under slope left ear. Crop right ear. Contact Sheriff Joe C. Brown, Jr. 13-165-2p

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas will hold a public hearing on the proposed budget for the City of Hereford for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1985 and ending April 30, 1986.

The hearing will be held at the Regular Meeting of the City Commission on March 4, 1985, 7:30 P.M., City Hall, Hereford, Texas.

Bonna R. Duke
City Secretary
165-1c

MISS YOUR PAPER ON CARRIER ROUTE?
Call 364-2030
between 6-7 p.m.

Legal Notices

BID NOTICE
Sealed bids for the construction of two media centers, each of approximately 3500 square feet, at Hereford Independent School District will be received by the Superintendent at the administration offices, 136 Avenue F, Hereford, Texas, until 4:00 p.m., February 28, 1985, and then at said place publicly opened and read aloud.

Plans, specifications and bidding documents may be secured from the office of the Superintendent, Hereford Independent School District, 136 Avenue F, Hereford, Texas. F-160-2c

BID NOTICE
Change of Date
Sealed bids for the repair and resurfacing of an 8-court battery of tennis courts at Hereford High School, Hereford Independent School District, will be received by the Superintendent at the Administration offices, 136 Avenue F, Hereford, Texas, until 4:00 p.m., February 28, 1985, and then at said place publicly opened and read aloud.

Plans, specifications and bidding documents may be secured from the office of the Superintendent, 136 Avenue F, Hereford, Texas. F-160-2c

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open sealed bids at 10 AM on March 11th, 1985 for 2 1982 Chevrolet 4 door automobiles. Serial numbers 2G1AL69L4C1169919 and 2G1AL69L3C1169863. The cars may be seen by contacting the Sheriff's department. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 164-5c

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HOUSTON (AP) — David, the "boy in a bubble," has been dead for a year now, but his parents still miss the "music of the motors" that was the symphony of life for their son.

For 12 years, the constant, unwavering hum of motors pumping germ-free air into David's plastic bubble was the sound of hope, a droning promise that medical science would find for him a way to live in the outside world.

The motors fell silent forever on Feb. 22, 1984 when David died. An experimental treatment failed to provide him the immunity he needed for a normal life.

"I miss the music of the motors," said Carol Ann, David's mother. "It was the last thing I heard at night and the motors would lull me to sleep. They were the first thing I listened for in the morning."

After David died, she said, "the house was so quiet it was eerie. We would cry ourselves

to sleep."

David's plight attracted international attention. A year after his death, he is remembered by thousands who still write letters, often delivered with addresses of only "David's Parents" or "Family of Bubbie Boy."

David was born with severe combined immune deficiency syndrome, a condition in which there is no immune protection from disease. He was defenseless against the dirty world.

Prenatal tests, taken because an older brother died of SCIDS, showed that David had the immune deficiency. He was delivered in 1972 by Caesarean section and placed immediately into a germ-free plastic bubble.

The bubbles grew in size as he did, and David lived in transparent isolation, untouched by a bare human hand or by a mother's kiss. His food was sterilized and limited. All his life he yearned for a Coke. He never got it.

His parents, Carol Ann and David Sr., who agreed to be interviewed by The Associated Press on condition their last name not be used, viewed David's life in the bubble as only temporary, just a safe place for their son to wait until a cure could be found.

But as the wait stretched from months into years, they tried to create for David a real boyhood, with friends, schooling and a warm family life.

A series of bubble chambers was constructed in the living and dining rooms of the family home.

Airtight, black rubber gloves extended into the bubble, permitting David to reach out, or the family to reach in. Those gloves were used to deliver both hugs and, when needed, spankings, said Carol Ann.

David attended school by telephone and participated in classroom activities, even competing in a spelling bee. His grades were above average.

"He stands out as the clearest example of immune deficiency," said Dr. William T. Shearer, David's principal physician. "There is no other person who is so well known, I travel to other countries and they know instantly who David is. No other explanation is needed."

Ordinary people remember David, too. Bundles of letters arrive daily at the hospital.

"There are boxes and boxes of letters at the hospital," Carol Ann said. "I go there often and work all day processing them."

Shearer believes David will be the last child ever to be placed in such isolation. At the time he was born, there was no cure for SCIDS. Children with it died. It was that simple.

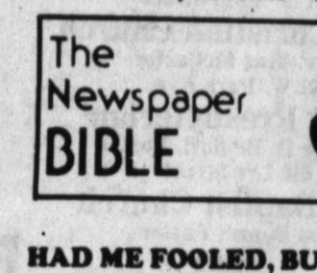
"David was put into isolation to await a development that might save his life," Shearer said. "Medicine had the ability to prolong his life, but not the technology to cure the problem. New technology is now here. It is still experimental, but at least you can offer survival."

The family asked Shearer to try the new method. The doctor explained the dangers — death, cancer, severe infections. But also, he said, there was a hope of success. David understood and both he and his parents signed consent papers.

In October, 1983, David received the transplant of treated marrow that had been taken from his sister. Then he waited.

Nothing happened until January, and then it was bad. First there was fever and then diarrhea and vomiting. It kept on, day after day, and soon Shearer realized David had to leave the bubble to receive treatment.

On Feb. 7, a seal was removed and Shearer gently helped David to a gurney. The boy was wrapped in sterile sheets and whisked to a room that had been scrubbed clean.

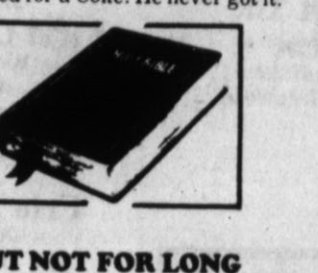


HAD ME FOOLED, BUT NOT FOR LONG

Well then, am I suggesting that these laws of God are evil? Of course not! No, the law is not sinful but it was the law that showed me my sin. I would never have known the sin in my heart—the evil desires that are hidden there—if the law had not said, "You must not have evil desires in your heart." But sin used this law against evil desires by reminding me that such desires are wrong and arousing all kinds of forbidden desires within me! Only if there were no such laws to break would there be no sinning.

That is why I felt fine so long as I did not understand what the law really demanded. But when I learned the truth, I realized that I had broken the law and was a sinner, doomed to die. So far as I was concerned, the good law which was supposed to show me the way of life resulted instead in my being given the death penalty. Sin fooled me by taking the good laws of God and using them to make me guilty of death.

But still, you see, the law itself was wholly right and good. But how can that be? Didn't the law cause my doom? How then can it be good? No, it was sin, devilish stuff that it is, that used what was good to bring about my condemnation. So you can see how cunning and deadly and damnable it is. For it uses God's good laws for its own evil purposes. Romans 7:7-13

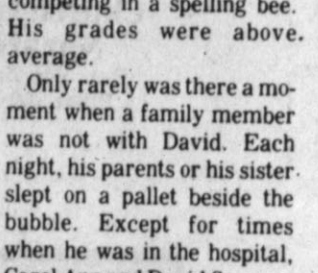


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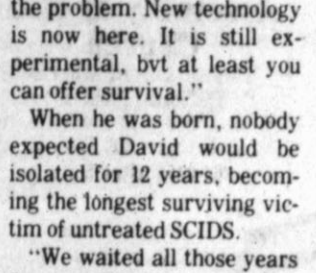


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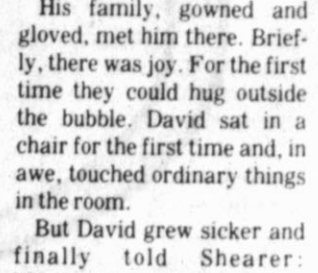


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THE HEREFORD BRAND

Since 1901
—A consistent prize-winning offset newspaper—

The Voice That Chronicles Hereford's Past, Present & Future!

AFTERNOONS - Tuesday thru Friday
SUNDAY - Weekend Edition Pub. Saturday Eve.

Antique show set in Amarillo

Individuals living in Amarillo are very much into antiques & other collectibles, according to George A. Kuehler, producer of quality antique shows in the southwest for seventeen years.

"The growth in attendance and sales in the Amarillo shows has been almost phenomenal over the last ten years," Mr. Kuehler said. "Also, most of the Amarillo customers are well-informed in the area of collecting they have chosen, more so than in many of the other cities we go into."

Continental shows, Ltd. spring antique show and sale, Friday through Sunday at the Amarillo Civic Center, will consist of a myriad of antiques and collectibles, valued in excess of three million dollars. Antique dealers, collectors and enthusiasts from all over the nation will gather in Amarillo for this three day event.

Items on display will include a variety of furniture, dolls, jewelry, china, art glass, silver, watches, clocks, orientals, linens, quilts, prints, books, paper goods, postcards, primitives, tools, tins, toys, cut glass, turquoise, coins, paperweights, pottery, paintings and Indian artifacts. All items displayed are for sale. Prices range from a few cents for some paper collectibles to several thousand dollars for certain gold watches or pieces of art glass.

Show hours will be 1-9 p.m. on Friday, 1-8 p.m. on Saturday and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission of \$2.50 covers all three days of the show. Children under 14 will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

Fish drink water. In fact, fish that live in the ocean drink considerably more water than freshwater fish. Ocean fish must drink water constantly because the salty water they live in absorbs moisture from their bodies, causing them to dehydrate.

Attend the church of your choice.



Avenue Baptist Church
Rev. Buster Grigg
130 N. 25 Mile Ave.
Assembly of God Church
Pastor David Morris
15th and Ave. F

Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints
Country Club Drive
Church Of The Nazarene
Rev. Bob Huffaker
La Plata and Ironwood

Church of God
Don Long, Pastor
1309 13th Street
Central Church of Christ
Minister - Phil Collard
148 Sunset
Christian Assembly
Richard Wilbanks
South Main St.
Dawn Baptist Church
Dr. Jim Hickman, Pastor
Faith Assembly Of God
401 Country Club Drive
Faith Mission Church Of God In Christ
Rev. Richard Collins
307 Brevard

15th Street Church of Christ
J.M. Gilpatrick, Minister
15th and Blackfoot
First Baptist Church
Dr. Ronald L. Cook, Pastor
5th and Main Street

First Bible Baptist
4th and Jackson
First United Methodist
Dr. J. Weldon Butler
501 N. Main Street
First Christian Church
Rev. Mac McCarter
401 W. Park Ave.

First Presbyterian
George D. Belford, Pastor
610 Lee Street
Frio Baptist Church
Jon Beard, Pastor
Frio Community

Greenwood Baptist
Rev. B.G. Hill
Greenwood and Moremon
Hereford Community Church
Dorman Duggan, Pastor
15th and Whittier

Immanuel Lutheran Church
Matthew Sullivan Pastor
100 Ave. B

Primaera Iglesia Bautista
Pastor: Ruban Flores
2 Miles N. on Hwy. 385

Jehovah's Witnesses
111 Ave. H
La Iglesia De San Antonio
North 25 Mile Ave.

La Iglesia De San Jose
Rev. Joe Bixenman, Pastor
13th and Brevard

La Iglesia De Cristo
Juan M. Moncada, Pasotr
334 Ave. E

Iglesia Metodista San Pablo
220 Kibbe

Grace Gospel Church
Evelyn Tallant, Pastor
13th and Ave. K
Mt. Sinai Baptist
F.K. Williams
302 Knight

New Life Fellowship
Herman Castro, Pastor
108 Ave. E

Palo Duro Baptist
Cliff Hargrove, Pastor
Wildorado Community
Mision Bautista
Pastor - Rev. Henry Amar
130 N. 25 Mile Ave.

Park Ave. Church Of Christ
703 W. Park Ave.

St. John's Baptist
Rev. C. W. Allen
400 Mable Street

St. Anthony's Catholic
Rev. Mark Traenkle S.A.
Park Ave. and 25 Mile Ave.
St. Thomas Episcopal
Fr. Charles R. Threewit, Rector
601 W. Park Ave.

Seventh Day Adventist
Pastor Harold Bohr
West Park Addition
Summerfield Baptist
Rev. Dusty Stout

Temple Baptist Church
H.W. Bartlett
Forrest Ave. and Ave. K
Templo La Hermosa
Arthur Chavez
220 Barker

The Church of Christ
319 Ave. I

Templo Calvario Asamblea
Rev. Matilde Ortega, Pastor
Union and Ave. G

United Pentecostal Church
Rev. Warren McKibben
Ave. H and Lafayette
Trinity Baptist Church
Rev. C.F. Powell
Corner of S. 385 and Columbia

Westway Baptist Church
Rev. Charles Vick
Rt. 4 Hereford
Wesley United Methodist
John J. (Jack) Abendschan, St.
410 Irving

These Hereford Business Firms Make This Page Possible in the Interest of a Christian Community.

- A to Z TIRE & BATTERY**
Troy Rhodes
- BRANDON & CLARK ELECTRIC**
364-5470
- C&W CARPET**
364-3448
- CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT**
Carl Reed, Manager
- CONSUMER'S FUEL ASSOCIATION**
"Bub" Sparks, Manager
- GARRISON SEED & CO.**
E. Hwy. 60
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Since 1900
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Marlin Gililland
John Gililland
Charles Watson
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- OGLESBY IMPLEMENT CO.**
Cecil Oglesby
- LOERWALD BROTHERS**
231 W. 2nd
- HEREFORD STATE BANK**
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"We're Here to Serve You"
- HI PLAINS SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**
364-3535
- THE HEREFORD BRAND**
364-2030
- WEST TEXAS RURAL TELEPHONE**
Cooperative Incorporated
Thomas A. Hyer, General Manager
- CARL McCASLIN LUMBER CO.**
344 E. 3rd St.
- HEREFORD CABLEVISION**
364-3912
- SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOC.**
1017 W. Park Avenue
- SUIT'S AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY**
364-1500
- THE INK SPOT, INC.**
C.E. Coleman, Jr.
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Virgil Kelley

