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Bivins calls election changes significant

BY SPEEDY NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher
 State Sen. Teel Bivins discussed upcoming issues for the 74th Legislative Session, answered questions from local residents and solicited their views on state issues when he held a "town hall" meeting here this morning in Hereford Community Center. Approximately 60 people turned out for the 9:30 a.m. meeting.

Bivins, Amarillo Republican for the 31st State Senatorial District, said he felt it was important for him to get around "the elongated, redistricted--or gerrymandered" 31st district as much as possible to get feedback from his constituents.

The senator called the Nov. 8 election "the most significant election in my lifetime...it was a clear mandate from the people." He added the number of changes in Austin, while not as severe, were very important.

He said the change in the

governorship will see George W. Bush bring four issues to the forefront: education reform, juvenile justice, tort reform and welfare reform.

Bivins briefly outlined some of the proposals on the table for each of these issues, and also discussed trucking regulations, private property rights, and term limits. He addressed questions on environmental controls, auto insurance, the law pertaining to assault of police officers, and how West Texas can make its voice heard in Austin.

At one point, Bivins asked for the audience to participate in a secret, closed-eyes vote. He asked residents to raise their hands if they were for or against casino gambling in the state. He then announced that the vote was unanimously against the proposal.

Part of the education reform that Bivins supports is to require the state to assist in the funding of construction of school buildings. He also

pointed out that part of Bush's theme is to return control of schools to the local boards. "The state should regulate what the standards will be, and the local district should determine the best way to achieve the goals," said the senator.

On welfare reform, Bivins said there are proposals to limit participation to two years and require training or schooling for those unable to secure employment. There is also support to require mothers to name the fathers of their children, so that those responsible can be held responsible for child support.

The juvenile justice theme is to hold youngsters responsible for their actions, a concerted effort to curb juvenile crime, and to empower schools with handling habitually disruptive students.

Bivins was introduced by Wes Fisher, who thanked Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce for providing refreshments.



Senator visits Hereford

State Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, visits with Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce president Wes Fisher, left, Clint Formby, second from right, and Shirley Garrison during an appearance here. Bivins stopped by Hereford to conduct a Town Hall meeting, talking with more than 50 residents about the upcoming legislative session and changes in the State Legislature brought about by the November elections.

Stenholm drops Demo leadership bid to Bonior

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
Associated Press Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas conservative Charles Stenholm was defeated Wednesday in his long-shot bid to wrest the House Democrats' No. 2 leadership job from liberal Rep. David Bonior.

House Democrats elected Bonior as minority whip 145-60 during a closed-door meeting to decide their leadership slate. The vote was by secret ballot.

That election, along with the party decision to retain Richard Gephardt as leader and Vic Fazio as conference chairman, signaled party resistance to conservative pressure for a leadership shakeup.

"Obviously we are very disappointed, but the caucus has spoken and we now look forward to working with our leadership in accomplishing all of the goals that were stated," Stenholm said afterward.

Democrats will be a minority in the House when the new Congress convenes in January, the first time that has happened since the Eisenhower administration.

According to Bonior and others, the message repeated time and again Wednesday was that the party must give a greater voice to conservatives.

Gephardt is expected to announce changes in the leadership organization designed to do that.

"All aspects of our party will be included in the leadership, including conservative Democrats," Bonior pledged, adding that the structure has yet to be defined.

"I think there is a coming together and an understanding that we are all in this together," the Michigan Democrat added.

Stenholm said he remains hopeful that the leadership will be sensitive to conservatives' needs, despite previous promises of cooperation that

went unfulfilled.

"I'm going to stay optimistic," the Stamford rancher said. "The farmer in me has to come out."

At least one conservative, Louisiana Rep. Billy Tauzin, appeared less sure.

"We heard rhetoric today, no commitments," said Tauzin, who hasn't ruled out a switch to the Republican Party. "We are very anxious to see whether that rhetoric will be carried through."

Stenholm conceded that the Democrats' refusal to change their leadership slate could be perceived as a sign the party has not learned from the stunning Election Day losses.

"Obviously we have a problem in not changing any of our leaders... But I think now that we haven't, it's going to be very critical in the next two weeks that the message begins to be changed," he said.

Bush favors election of judges

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Gov.-elect George W. Bush says he is unconvinced that Texas should end its system of electing judges.

He says the way to increase the number of minority judges is for more Hispanics and blacks to become Republicans.

Bush said he has not reviewed details of a new proposal for choosing judges.

But in an Wednesday interview, Bush sounded leery of any plan to end the direct election of judges from the district court level to the Texas Supreme Court.

"I have not looked at the specifics, but I believe we ought to elect judges in the state of Texas. And to those who worry about the mix of minority judges in the state, they ought to encourage people to switch parties," Bush said.

"One way to solve the problem is for Hispanics and African Americans to run as Republicans. Join the Republican Party. You want to be a judge, you want to get elected in the big counties, the message ought to be switch parties and run."

The interview came after the Wednesday groundbreaking for his father's new presidential library at Texas A&M University.

Bush said one reform he would like to see is in judicial campaign financing. Currently, state law does not limit how much money may be contributed to judicial candidates. Critics of the current system question whether lawyers practicing before a judge should be allowed to finance his campaign.

A special state task force this week recommended a new method for choosing judges. Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, a task force member, said the low number of minority district judges in a state that is 40 percent black and Hispanic is a "national embarrassment."

Under the plan, likely to be considered by the 1995 Legislature: - Judges on the Texas Supreme Court, Court of Criminal Appeals and 14 regional appeals courts would be appointed by the governor and confirmed by the state Senate. Two years later, voters would vote on

whether the judge should continue to serve.

District court judges would seek office in nonpartisan elections without runoffs. The winner would face retention elections every four years. After two terms, they would have to face opponents again.

Defective gene in mice, men may make them fat

By MALCOLM RITTER
AP Science Writer
 NEW YORK (AP) - In findings that may help treatment of obesity, scientists have discovered a gene that makes mice fat when it is defective - and what is probably the human version of the gene.

Mice that lack a normal version of the gene become three times heavier than their siblings, said researcher Dr. Jeffrey Friedman.

In its normal form, the gene appears to let fat cells tell the brain how much fat the animal has, so that the mouse will adjust its feeding and activity to keep its weight normal. But that system goes awry when the gene is flawed, and apparently fools the brain into ordering mice to get fatter no matter how much they weigh.

"You have an animal who's massively obese who thinks he's starving," Friedman said.

Scientists said it was the first gene ever isolated that clearly participates in the normal process of regulating weight. The search took 40 years.

The researchers also found a human gene that strongly

resembles the mouse obesity gene, and it may play a similar role in controlling body weight in people, Friedman said.

If so, the finding could open the door to a better understanding of how people normally control their weight, which in turn may lead to new treatments for obesity, he said.

Researchers will soon investigate whether mutations in the human gene are associated with obesity. While mutations in the mouse gene produce extreme fatness, more subtle flaws in the human gene may contribute to more common degrees of obesity in people, Friedman said.

Friedman is an associate investigator with the Howard Hughes Medical Institute at Rockefeller University in New York. He and colleagues report the gene discoveries in today's issue of the journal Nature.

The work is "of great significance," and scientists will move quickly to see if it can shed light on human obesity, said Claude Bouchard of Laval University in Quebec City, an expert on genetics

of obesity.

Bouchard said many genes help control weight in humans and other animals.

Although researchers had known since 1950 that a mutation in the newfound gene made mice extremely fat, nobody had been able to isolate the gene until now, Friedman said. It took his team eight years.

The researchers suggest that in its normal form, the gene lets fat cells produce a protein that acts on the brain.

The more fat an animal has, this theory suggests, the more protein reaches the brain. So if an animal gets too fat, an unusually high amount of the protein alerts the brain, which orders less eating, more burning of calories, or some other corrective measures. If the animal gets too lean, the resulting low level of the protein would make the brain order steps to fatten up.

When a mouse has only a flawed gene, fat cells can't send the normal protein signal, so the brain keeps ordering the mouse to put on weight.



High School painters

Students in the Art Club and Gayla Kimball's first period art class recently dressed up the entry hallway at Hereford High School with the school motto and symbols of classes, groups and clubs. Among the 20 students who worked on the effort were, from left, Chris Valdez, Maricela Barrientes and Miriam Chavarria. The motto, "Where Students Come First" and the other words were painted in Herd Maroon, while the symbols are in gray.

CSF gifts needed to help the ailing

Gifts to the Christmas Stocking Fund, the charity that helps to make the holidays a little brighter for less fortunate residents of Hereford and Deaf Smith County, are often used to help those with medical needs.

One example this holiday season is a 52-year-old patient who is on dialysis three times a week and is asking for help with food and medical expenses.

Providing assistance with medical needs is one of the priorities for CSF. Other forms of help from the holiday charity include groceries and vouchers for assistance with utility bills, clothing and personal care items.

CSF is administered by an all-volunteer committee of individuals who wish to remain anonymous. CSF is not affiliated with any other agency or organization and provides assistance to the extent that donated funds are available.

Committee members are hopeful that supporters of the charity will make their donations early this year, as they will deliver assistance packages Dec. 20.

Gifts to CSF may be mailed to CSF, in care of Box 673, or taken in person to The Hereford Brand office.

The newspaper handles the fund-raising effort and publishes listings of contributors, along with a running total of funds.

STOCKING FUND	
Prior total:	\$1,240.00
Hereford Lions Club	400.00
Della Stagner	50.00
Raymond & Avis White	100.00
Anonymous	25.00
Frances O. Hennen	100.00
M/M W.J. Albracht	25.00
Anonymous	20.00
M/M Verdon Watts	25.00
Anonymous	15.00
TOTAL TO DATE:	\$2,000.00



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Local Roundup

Continued mild days

Temperatures in Hereford will continue mild, after the 62-degree high recorded Wednesday by KPAN. Low Thursday morning was 25 degrees. The forecast for Thursday night is increasing cloudiness with southwest winds, 10-20 mph. Low will be near 40 degrees. Friday's high will reach into the upper 60s, under mostly cloudy skies. Southwest winds will blow at 15-25 mph and gusty.

News Digest

World/Nation

WASHINGTON - Under a furious lobbying barrage from the Clinton administration and a small army of corporate executives, the Senate appears ready to ratify a sweeping expansion of global free trade in a climactic vote tonight.

BRUSSELS, Belgium - Secretary of State Warren Christopher is telling the NATO allies the Clinton administration has swung to their view that diplomacy, not force, is the best way to deal with the war in Bosnia.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - The U.N. chief says he will withdraw 24,000 peacekeepers unless Bosnia's warring parties agree to a nationwide cease-fire. But with members of the Security Council against the idea, even Boutros Boutros-Ghali might not be able to make good on his threat.

MEXICO CITY - Ernesto Zedillo becomes president of Mexico today, promising profound political reforms to match the free market opening that led the nation into a major trade alliance this year with the United States.

WASHINGTON - Way back when, a stamp cost 3 cents. That's how much the price is going up next year - and critics say another increase probably is only a year or two away.

NEW YORK - In findings that may help treatment of obesity, scientists have discovered a gene that makes mice fat when it is defective - and what is probably the gene's human counterpart.

WASHINGTON - The Army is proposing a major reorganization of its fighting units that would pare 18,000 soldiers, two armored divisions and three combat brigades from its ranks.

WASHINGTON - In an effort to fight AIDS, Peace Corps volunteers have added safe-sex practices to the roster of instruction programs they offer around the world.

WASHINGTON - That first day in the hospital will cost Medicare patients \$716 in 1995, or \$20 more than this year.

State

COLLEGE STATION - Gov.-elect George W. Bush says he is unconvinced that Texas should end its system of electing judges.

DALLAS - To William Herbert Hunt, son of legendary wildcatter H.L. Hunt, the sale of Placid Oil Co. is "just a part of ongoing business." But the proposed sale of one of the largest remaining vestiges of the Hunt oil empire by heirs to one of the world's great fortunes marks another milestone in the passing of Texas' once wide-open oil boom.

COLLEGE STATION - Former President George Bush, acknowledging he's passed the family's political torch to his sons George W. and Jeb, can't wait to begin a new career in academia.

WASHINGTON - Texas Congressman Charles Stenholm may have lost his bid for the House Democrats' No. 2 leadership job, but he is heartened by the leadership's promise to pay more attention to the conservative wing of the party.

BOYD, Texas - Three African lions who have spent most of their lives confined to cages in an overcrowded Mexico City zoo are starting to get used to life in a spacious refuge for abandoned big cats.

TYLER - A Palestine man who lost to Gov. Ann Richards in the Democratic primary has been charged with mailing a letter threatening to kill an East Texas sheriff and others.

AUSTIN - A Bastrop County boy whose ponytail has kept him out of school and in various courtrooms for four years says a recent court ruling won't mean he will return to classes.

RICHMOND, Texas - A Lotto Texas winner told a Fort Bend County jury that he would help a former Richmond State School employee repay \$68,000 she stole from 170 mentally retarded students.

HOUSTON - Federal authorities have released former fugitive millionaire Richard Minns on bond to await deportation.

FORT WORTH - Five Texans who were aboard the cruise ship Achille Lauro when it bumped off the coast of Africa escaped without injury, relatives say.

MEXICO CITY - Ernesto Zedillo becomes president today, promising profound political and legal reforms to match the free market opening that resulted in the North American Free Trade Agreement.

MONTERREY, Mexico - President Carlos Salinas ended his six years in office with farewell visits to two places that symbolized the achievements of his administration: industrial Monterrey and a dirt-poor Mexico City suburb.

SAN ANTONIO - It was a Sunday morning when Mary Esparza, 48, found she had won \$3.5 million in the Lotto Texas game. By Wednesday, she was back at her job as a housekeeper for an elderly couple.

Law Enforcement, Fire, Emergency Calls

Thursday's emergency services reports contained the following information:

HEREFORD POLICE

- A 50-year-old male was arrested for public intoxication.
- Theft of a license plate sticker was reported in the 700 block of South Texas.
- Theft of a Christmas tree valued at \$22.99 was reported in the 500 block of Avenue H.
- Criminal trespass was reported in the 1100 block of West Park.
- Officers issued 12 citations.
- DEAF SMITH SHERIFF**
- A 37-year-old male was arrested for violation of parole.
- FIRE DEPARTMENT**
- Firefighters were called out at

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

- Jesuita Castillo, Domingo Diaz, Santiago Flores, Bryana Ashton Gallardo, David Gulley, Krynson Jesko.
- Gloria Jimenez, Lois Lomenick, Ramon Medina, Eva Nava, Francisco Olguin.
- Emeraldia Rangel, Dovie Richards, Juan Tarango, Inf. Girl Tijerina, Norma Tijerina, Elisha Waide, Lellan Worthan.

7:17 p.m. Wednesday to a smoke scare in the 700 block of Stanton.

EMS

- Ambulances on Wednesday ran on a fire standby.

Bush jumps at chance to mimic impersonator

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Former President George Bush turned the tables on comedian Dana Carvey, mimicking one of his most well-known impersonators.

During remarks at Wednesday's groundbreaking for his presidential library at Texas A&M University, Bush talked about the changing status of himself and his eldest son, Texas Gov.-elect George W. Bush.

"Barbara and I are just so proud of him, but there is one thing about his being elected that upset me. One of those media

Senate is on line for GATT approval

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Under a furious lobbying barrage from the Clinton administration and a small army of corporate executives, the Senate appears ready to ratify a sweeping expansion of global free trade in a climactic vote tonight.

Senior administration officials were guarding their vote counts late Wednesday, but Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen declared "momentum is swinging our way" and, smiling, U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor assured reporters, "We're in very good shape."

The House endorsed the accord, negotiated under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, by a 288-146 vote on Tuesday.

Thirty-three other countries already have ratified the 124-nation accord and, according to Bentsen, and the other countries are poised to act before Jan. 1 if the Senate follows the House.

For that to happen, 60 senators must vote to override a parliamentary objection lodged by Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va. According to an Associated Press survey, GATT proponents appeared to have achieved

that number, when counting those who were leaning in favor but not firmly committed.

President Clinton was hoping to widen the still-thin victory margin at a breakfast meeting today with 20 lawmakers, including some of the uncommitted and a late and crucial supporter, Senate Republican leader Bob Dole.

Opponents' only hope was to change enough senators' minds to muster 41 votes in favor of the procedural hurdle imposed by Byrd. Under Senate rules, the implementing bill must offset all of the projected \$43 billion in lost tariff revenues over the first decade of the accord.

To make up for the lost tariffs, the administration is cutting agriculture subsidies and implementing a grab bag of revenue-raisers, including changing the minimum rate on savings bonds, reducing the liability of the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. and auctioning licenses for a new generation of wireless broadcast services.

Byrd said the bill falls \$14.5 billion short and some senators, while declaring themselves in favor of free trade, said they would not vote to bust the budget.

"We cannot seriously talk about fiscal responsibility ... (and) pass another budget-straining piece of legislation," said Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala. Shelby, who was a Democrat until he switched his party affiliation after the GOP election sweep, was making his first floor speech as a Republican.

The administration counters that the tariff cuts, averaging 38 percent globally, will so stimulate economic growth that federal revenues will rise, not fall.

"We will receive \$1.50 to \$3 for every dollar in tariffs cuts," Kantor said.

The AP head count had 60 senators for or leaning for waiving budget rules, 26 against or leaning against and 14 undeclared.

Shelby, Byrd and others also complain that a new Geneva-based World Trade Organization, created to referee trade disputes, will inevitably infringe on U.S. sovereignty.

But Dole, who had voiced the same concern, secured a promise from the administration to create an independent panel of five retired judges to review WTO decisions. If U.S. interests were being harmed, the

panel could recommend that Congress withdraw from the organization.

Dole, returning to Washington for the vote after a NATO meeting in Brussels, Belgium, told reporters Tuesday he felt "confident we have the votes" to enact GATT.

The administration is predicting 500,000 new American jobs as a result of increased U.S. export sales under GATT. In addition to bringing foreign tariffs closer to U.S. levels, it reduces barriers to trade in agricultural goods and services and protects U.S. intellectual property, such as computer programs, from being pirated.

Opponents charge the trade agreement would simply make it easier for big companies to move more jobs to low-wage countries, including Third World nations where child labor is prevalent.

"For millions of children around the world it is an unmitigated disaster," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

Other opponents are concerned about home-state industries that are losing quota protections, such as Carolina textile manufacturers and Vermont dairy farmers.



CSF donation

Carey Black, left, president of the Hereford Lions Club, presents a check for \$400 to the Christmas Stocking Fund. The check is accepted by Hereford Brand publisher Speedy Nieman. The newspaper assists the anonymous CSF committee with fundraising efforts.

Medicare recipients to pay more in 1995

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's 36 million Medicare beneficiaries will pay \$2.7 billion in higher premiums, deductibles and copayments in 1995, including \$716 for the first day they spend in the hospital.

The government revealed the new deductibles and copayments on Wednesday.

The \$5-a-month increase in Medicare Part B premiums for physicians' bills and other out-of-hospital expenses, was already known; that 12.2 percent boost was set by law.

Those premiums will climb to \$46.10 a month on Jan. 1. The elderly and disabled generally have that amount deducted directly from their Social Security checks.

The Medicare hospital deductible will climb to \$716 from \$696 on New Year's Day. It is a one-time charge. Medicare pays all other approved charges for the first 60 days in the hospital.

Those hospitalized longer than that in 1995 will have to pay coinsurance of \$179 a day for days 61-90. That is a \$5 increase.

And for those who use up some of their 60 lifetime reserve hospital days, the coinsurance will be \$358 per day, a \$10 increase. The reserve days are a bank of time that can be drawn on if a Medicare recipient must stay in the hospital longer than 90 days in a year.

Bush jumps at chance to mimic impersonator

'talking heads' apparently said that George's election was also good news for Dana Carvey - that Dana could now impersonate him like he did me.

"Well let me tell you this doesn't help with my identity crisis. First I was known as (first dog) Millie's owner, then it was Barbara's husband, now it's the father of the governor-elect of Texas."

Then shifting into the clipped speaking pattern Carvey uses in his impersonation, Bush continued: "Now I have to share Dana too? Not gonna do it. Wouldn't be prudent."

Postal rate increase pegged at three cents for first class letter

WASHINGTON (AP) - Way back when, a stamp cost 3 cents. That's how much the price is going up next year - and critics say yet another increase is probably only a year or two away.

The independent Postal Rate Commission on Wednesday endorsed the increase from 29 cents to 32 cents for a stamp for a first-class letter. The Postal Service said it hopes the new rate can take effect "as early as possible in January."

The increase is estimated to cost an extra 60 cents to 75 cents per month for the typical household.

Millions of unpriced stamps bearing the letter "G" - for Old Glory - have already been printed and will be shipped to post offices across the country to be sold at the new rate.

From the Great Depression to the Eisenhower era, the cost of mailing a first-class letter was 3 cents. The rate has risen steadily since the post office became a semi-independent agency in 1970 and Congress eliminated its tax subsidy.

The governing board of the Postal Service is expected to meet within two weeks to set an effective date for the new rates. It could reject the commission's ruling and ask for reconsideration, but that is unlikely, since the decision is close to the rates requested by the post office and the agency urgently needs increased income.

Some critics have contended that the proposed increase was too small, particularly after four years without a rate rise, and will mean another increase will be needed in one or two years.

William H. Quinn, president of the National Postal Mail Handlers Union, told the rate commission the proposed increase is "wholly insufficient to provide the Postal Service with the revenues that will be necessary to operate the Postal Service during the next few years."

The commission made some changes in the post office request, though, notably, rejecting the plan to increase the cost of all types of postage by the same percentage.

Instead, the commission boosted magazine, newspaper, advertising and package rates by more than the Postal Service had asked. It held the increase for postcards to a penny - half that requested - and rejected any boost in the rate for additional weight in heavy first-class items.

The Postal Service issued a

Obituaries

J.T. CARROLL
Nov. 30, 1994
J.T. Carroll, 77, a lifelong resident of Hereford, died Wednesday. Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in West Park Cemetery with Dr. Ed Williamson, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Carroll was born in Hereford and spent 21 years in banking in Hereford and 10 years in Amarillo. He worked at First National Bank in Hereford.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army from March 1942 until October 1945. He was a member of First United Methodist Church. He married Mary Ann Acker in 1948.

Survivors are his wife, a nephew and a sister-in-law.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to the Deaf Smith Health Care Foundation.

TEXAS LOTTERY

By The Associated Press
No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$10 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were 17, 21, 22, 33, 46 and 47. Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$18 million.

PICK 3
AUSTIN (AP) - The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 8-2-2 (eight, two, two)

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Lifestyles



Chapter participates in rituals

Three members of the Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority recently took the Exemplar Rituals which were held at the Hereford Community Center. Participating were, from left, MaryBeth Messer, Jane Meiwes and Janice Betzen.

Make a holiday door decoration

Make a happy front door to welcome your guests this season! Kids of all ages can pitch in to create this easy-to-assemble door decoration.

Materials you will need:

- Two 8-inch x 8-inch green, orange or brown squares of craft foam, such as Fun Foam brand. (Craft foam is widely available at fabric, craft and variety stores in large sheets as well as assortment packs. It comes in attractive colors and is easy for children to handle.)
- Small pieces of craft foam or felt in a variety of colors to decorate the squares.
- Six 1-yard lengths of 1 1/4-inch wide decorative ribbon in bright fall colors such as orange, gold, yellow and rust for streamers.
- Two 20-inch lengths of twine
- Household glue and scissors.

Set the six ribbons on the table side by side in even rows. Apply glue on the top of one of the squares along one 8-inch edge. The glue should be 1/2 inch wide. Carefully set 1/2 inch of the end of each ribbon length in the glue, keeping the rows even.

Apply glue to the three remaining edges of the square, set the end of each length of twine at the top corners opposite the ribbon. Place the others 8 inch x 8 inch square on top to cover the glued ribbon and twine (like a sandwich).

While the glue dries, cut out various shapes from the foam or felt to create designs of your choice, such as a turkey, leaves, cornucopia or letters to spell "Happy Thanksgiving" or your family name. Glue the cutouts on the top square, tie the loose ends of the twine together to make a hanger and your decoration is ready to display on your door.

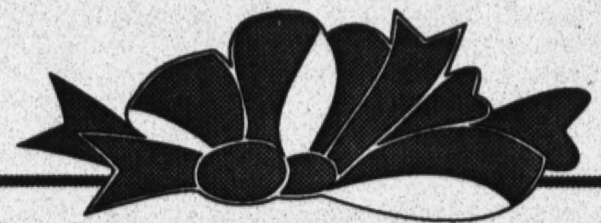
Note: If you celebrate Hanukkah at the end of this month, make a similar decoration using blue, white and gold foam and ribbons. Decorate the square with cutouts in the shape of a Driedel, Menorah or "Happy Hanukkah."

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) - The notion might have driven Coco loco: Danny Aiello attired in a lovely little Chanel outfit.

"I look like Margaret Thatcher," the actor said of his cross-dressing performance in the upcoming Robert Altman movie "Pret a Porter."

Aiello plays a fashion director for a Chicago department store who has a secret penchant for wearing women's clothes.

"Altman says to me, 'Danny, I want to bring you out of the closet,'" Aiello told The Record of Hackensack. "I said, 'Bob, no way."



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Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Growing up, I always felt like a dummy. I dropped out of high school and went back a few years later to get my GED. I then married and raised six fine sons. Although I rated high on all the IQ tests I took for employment, I still felt stupid and had no confidence in myself.

My sister, "Stella," graduated from high school and put herself through some years of college. For several years, she worked as a government court reporter in Washington, D.C., and was promoted to work in Germany and Japan. I always admired her for making such an interesting life for herself. Stella ended up in San Diego in a very good job and then retired.

Recently, Stella told me something that I must have stored away in my subconscious. She said our mother used to tell everybody that I was the PRETTY daughter and Stella was the SMART one. Stella said she always felt unattractive, although she was actually very pretty. Everyone thought she looked like the actress Gene Tierney.

Please tell parents to be careful how they refer to their children. The children will believe them and will live up or down to their parents' opinion of them.--Kent, Wash.

DEAR KENT: Your letter could be the most important thing millions of parents will read in the next several months. What a lesson there is in those words you have written.

Children who are praised and made to think well of themselves will have a far better chance to succeed in life. Those who are belittled and told they are stupid or "no darned good" will eventually believe it and stop trying to be anything else. Thank you for your words of wisdom.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am in the middle of a family feud and need to know what to do. If I am wrong, I hope you will tell me.

I have two small children who are terrified of dogs and cats. Most of my friends and family members know this and put their pets outside or in another room when we come to visit.

My sister-in-law "Hortense," however, refuses to do this. She says, "I don't lock up my dog for anyone." She has a large, spirited golden retriever that she says is "a member of my family." Meanwhile, my kids are scared to death of that dog.

Hortense moved into a new home two years ago, and I have yet to go over there. It's only a few miles from our place, but I refuse to drag two terrified children into that house.

What's the right thing to do, Ann? I hate being at odds with my sister-in-law, and I don't want my children or hers to suffer by not being allowed to play together as cousins should. Hortense flatly refuses to come to my house because I will not go to hers. Any suggestions on how to make peace?--Outcast in N.Y.

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Sports

Hereford to host 2 hoop tourneys

Hereford will host two basketball tournaments this weekend--one for junior varsity girls' teams and one for sophomore boys' teams--both starting today and finishing Saturday.

The JV girls tournament will be held at Hereford Junior High Thursday and Saturday--no games Friday. The HJH gym and Whiteface Gym will be used for two games each during today's first round, but all the games on Saturday will be in Whiteface Gym.

The Hereford ninth grade team starts the tourney by playing Tulia at 6 p.m. today in the HJH gym. The second game in that gym is Dimmitt vs. Plainview at 7:30. Across the hall in Whiteface Gym, Friona plays Dalhart at 5:30, then the Hereford JV plays Hart at 7.

On Saturday, the consolation semifinals will be at 8:30 and 10 a.m. and the winners' bracket semifinals will be at 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Final place games will be as follows: seventh place, 3 p.m.; consolation finals, 4:30; third place, 6; championship, 7:30.

The sophomore boys' tournament will be played entirely in the gym at Hereford High School. Thursday's first round games are: Caprock vs. Borger at 4 p.m.; Hereford vs. Tascosa at 5:30; Dalhart vs. Plainview at 7; and Amarillo High vs. Palo Duro at 8:30.

This tournament will have action on Friday, with consolation semifinals at 4 p.m. and 5 and winners' semis at 7 and 8:30. Play resumes at 10 a.m. Saturday with the seventh place game, followed by the consolation game at 11:30, the third

place game at 1 p.m., and the championship game at 2:30.

While Hereford is the site for two sub-varsity tournaments, Denver City is the site for a boys' varsity tournament in which Hereford is playing. The Herd (2-2) starts with Snyder at 7 tonight. If the Whitefaces win, they stay and play Friday; if they lose, they play Saturday.

The Hereford girls' varsity (6-1) will play a lone game at 7 p.m. Friday in Littlefield. The JV will not play Friday.

The boys' JV team also is scheduled to play in a tournament this weekend, in Amarillo.

The Herd boys and girls come back home Tuesday to take on Dimmitt. The girls play at 6:30 p.m. in Whiteface Gym; the boys at 8. Action starts at 5 p.m. with both JV games--one in the HJH gym, one in Whiteface Gym.

The sophomore boys' team also plays Tuesday, but in Amarillo. The Herd sophomores take on Tascosa at 6 p.m. at Tascosa High.

The Hereford Junior High boys' basketball teams will make their home debuts Monday--three weeks into the season. Dumas comes to the HJH gym for B games at 5:30 p.m. and A games at 6:45.

The ninth grade boys' teams also will face Dumas Monday in Whiteface Gym: B game at 6 p.m., A game at 7:30.

The girls' freshman and junior high teams will play in Dumas Monday: freshmen at 6 p.m. and junior high at 5:30 and 6:45.

Sudan carries banner for all northwest Texas

Last week's high school football playoff games ended the seasons of most Panhandle and South Plains teams. Randall, Borger, River Road, Springlake-Earth, Idalou, Wheeler and Kress all are teams from northwest Texas which lost last weekend.

Of all the teams based north of Interstate 20 and west of Wichita Falls, only defending Class A champion Sudan is still alive. The Hornets (12-0) will stay alive, according to the Harris Rating System, which makes Sudan a 28-point favorite over Wink in the state semifinal.

Here are Harris' picks in all the other games across Texas:

Class 5A, Division I: Odessa Permian by 6 over Plano; Converse Judson by 3 over Kary.
Class 5A, Division II: Arlington

High by 6 over Midland Lee; Tyler John Tyler by 4 over Lake Highlands; Galveston Ball by 10 over Sugar Land Dulles; Westlake by 15 over San Antonio Clark.

Class 4A: Stephenville by 12 over Sherman; Sulphur Springs by 7 over Corsicana; La Marque by 3 over Jasper; Hays by 2 over Corpus Christi Calallen.

Class 3A: Springtown by 6 over Abilene Wylie; Jefferson even with Atlanta; Sealy by 10 over Columbus; Pt. Isabel by 7 over Bandera.

Class 2A: Hamlin by 7 over Winters; Goldwaite by 6 over Hubbard; Garrison by 6 over Groveton; Schulenburg by 6 over East Bernard.

Class A: Sudan by 28 over Wink; Crawford by 13 over Santo; Burkeville by 28 over Lindsay; Thorndale by 10 over Iola.



4-H shooters

Members of the Deaf Smith 4-H shooting sports team recently received awards for their 1994 performances. Pictured here are: (front row, left to right) Harrison Hoffman, Christopher Diller, Steven Sims, Bryan Vasek, Jerad Johnson, (back row) Bobby Sims, Peter Clark, Chris Hendershot, Cameron Betzen, Don Metcalf, Daniel Carnahan, Andrew Carnahan and Zachary

Vasek. Three of the Deaf Smith 4-H shooters earned all-state and all-district recognition: Betzen in the senior age division, Johnson in the sub-junior division, and Cory Marsh (not pictured) in the junior division. The others pictured were named all-district, as well as three who are not pictured: Cody Marsh, Jerry Baird and Martin Carnahan.

Moon: Vikings need to learn to win

By RON LESKO
AP Sports Writer
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Warren

Moon is tired.

He's tired of having to carry Minnesota's one-dimensional offense. He's tired of getting beaten up week after week. He's tired of the attitude he sees from some of his teammates.

Most of all, he's tired of losing. Moon and the Vikings must snap their three-game losing streak when first-place Chicago visits the Metrodome tonight, or their playoff chances will be in jeopardy.

"We have some young guys who need to know how to handle success," Moon said without singling anyone out. "They need to bring that professionalism with them every day to work, and realize the opportunity that we have as a team."

"You just can't think because we got off to a great start that you can

coast the rest of the way. That's what's been happening to us the last three or four weeks."

Minnesota (7-5) had a two-game lead in the NFC Central three weeks ago. The Vikings haven't won since, and the Bears (8-4) are on a four-game winning streak sparked by quarterback Steve Walsh, who is perfect in his seven starts.

The teams' diverging fortunes have been equally confounding.

Minnesota's defense hasn't been pressuring opposing quarterbacks and hasn't been able to force turnovers. Moon has struggled, partly because of a nagging wrist injury and partly because he has been forced to throw too often to cover for the Vikings' mediocre running game.

"When you're having success in the passing game, it's very easy to stay with what you've been having success with," said Moon, who leads

the NFC in passing yardage. "But when you throw the ball as much as we have, there's going to be some bad things that happen, too."

The Bears, meanwhile, have stifled opponents with the same defense that gave up 30 and 42 points in consecutive losses to Philadelphia and Minnesota early in the year, and 33 points to Green Bay on Halloween night.

Only two other teams have scored more than 14 points, and the Bears have made the most of Walsh's limited skills with a ball-control offense that leads the league in possession time.

The four worst defensive performances - and all four losses - came with Walsh on the bench behind Erik Kramer.

"I've been in this situation before in New Orleans," Walsh said. "The way people feel about me is how they felt about Bobby Hebert a couple years ago."

"There's really no explanation. Obviously, when you have some success with a certain set of people you become very confident in those people."

Walsh grew up just across the Mississippi River from the Metrodome in St. Paul. He left to go to college in Miami and played two years in Dallas and four with the Saints before signing with Chicago as a free agent last offseason.

Today is his 28th birthday, and he returns home for the first time as an NFL starter.

"I grew up watching Fran Tarkenton, Chuck Foreman, Stu Gilliam and all those guys," Walsh said. "But the Vikes had a couple chances; I thought I might be going up there. Things didn't work, but I'm no longer a fan."

Before the Vikings' slump, it seemed tonight's game might have little bearing on the divisional race. Instead, it is crucial for both teams.

Montana misses Chiefs' practice

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Joe Montana was nowhere to be seen after a Kansas City Chiefs practice that 11 other players missed because of injuries.

Montana's absence Wednesday gives backup Steve Bono a solid indication that he will be the starter Sunday when the Chiefs play Denver.

The game is critical for both teams: Denver has recovered from an 0-4 start to get back into playoff contention at 6-6, while the Chiefs are backsliding at 7-5 after a 10-9 loss at Seattle during which Montana sprained a foot.

It took Montana's heroics to win at Denver in the first game between the AFC West teams - he rallied the

team to the winning touchdown in the final 1:29.

Montana is officially listed as questionable for the game, but Bono said Wednesday that he is fully expecting to start.

"I'm assuming it will be me," said Bono, who seems a little irritated at all the attention he's getting.

The Chiefs brought in Bono for just this purpose after the club and Dave Krieg parted ways last season.

Krieg substituted for Montana when he missed five games last year and was knocked out of the AFC Championship game at Buffalo with a concussion, but this is Montana's first injury this season.

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Texas-Mexico war figure buried in anonymity

By CAITLIN FRANCKE
The (McAllen) Monitor
 MISSION, Texas - Buried atop a hill in Mission rests the man Texas historians claim spurred the Texas-Mexico war.

The grave of Mexican Colonel Juan Davis Bradburn, born John, is located on the land where St. Peter's Novitiate stands today, local historians say.

Few people know about the site, even Mission residents and visitors who regularly tour the historical site on South Shary Rd., near the original settlement founded by John Conway. The exact location of the grave site is unknown.

The reason may lie in the politics of remembrance.

"He's a hated character" in Texas history, said Dick Heller, a former Indiana newspaper publisher who has compiled a 192-page history of the city, titled, *The History of Mission*.

"If we'd lost (the American Revolution), then George Washington would be a villain," said Heller, who first discovered mention of the grave site while reading a 1917 historical account by a Brownsville lawyer.

Bradburn's is the story of Anglo-Mexican conflict, loyalty and sedition, fortune seekers and frontier settlers. The players include Texas heroes and legends, Mexican dictators and rebels.

Lured by promises of land, 21-year-old Virginia-born Bradburn came to northern Mexico in 1817 to help the Mexican army topple Spanish colonial forces in the War of Independence.

Some 13 years later, the esteemed, now-Mexican Colonel Bradburn was named commander of the Anahuac fort in Galveston, which was then part of Mexican territory populated largely by thousands of Anglo colonists. One of them was William B. Travis, the Lone Star's Alamo hero.

Appointed to rule over the

American colonists living in Mexico (now Southeast Texas) and collect taxes, Bradburn's two-year reign at Anahuac angered Anglo settlers, many of whom viewed him as a traitor for working for the Mexicans, Heller said.

After Bradburn arrested Travis on charges of sedition, that anger boiled into battles and shoot-outs, known collectively as the 1832 Anahuac Disturbances.

"The troubles they had at Anahuac brought out publicly the problems that existed between the Anglos and the Mexicans (in the colonies)," said Donaly Brice, a historian of the Texas State Library in Austin.

"This just got the ball rolling until they erupted with the Revolution," he said.

What people do not realize is that Bradburn was just doing his job, according to Houston-based historian Margaret Henson.

Henson, who taught 1820-'40s history at the University of Houston-Clear Lake for 10 years, wrote a biography of Bradburn in 1982.

That book "made a lot of Texas historians very angry, because it said Travis got what he deserved," Henson said. "In Texas history, Travis was unjustly put in jail by an outrageous, terrible person."

Henson depicts Bradburn as a loyal, military man who faithfully obeyed his charge as a Mexican garrison commander. She said Bradburn jailed Travis in a brick kiln after he made false threats, saying the American army was going to attack Bradburn for giving sanctuary to slaves.

"He had no sympathy with Travis and all those other people because his career lay elsewhere," she said. "They call him every name in the book because he was enforcing Mexican law."

The Texas Historical Commission marker at Fort Anahuac states:

"(Bradburn) imposed on colonists by refusing to pay for supplies and labor used in building the Fort... His troops were convicts whom he could not control. He arrested several men, including Patrick C. Jack and William B. Travis, who were held 50 days awaiting trial."

The Handbook of Texas, published in 1952 by the Texas State Historical Association, said Bradburn's "autocratic arrest" of Mexican Land Commissioner Francisco Madero, in town to hand out titles, stirred clashes with the locals.

"Bradburn further angered the settlers at Anahuac by impressing their slave labor without compensation, by encouraging a spirit of revolt among the slaves and by harboring runaway slaves," the Handbook states.

Colonists were enticed to settle the bare Texas frontier with promises of cheap land and a tax-free six years, beginning in 1823. Bradburn's 1830 mission was to enforce the tariffs, much to the settler's dismay.

"They thought they shouldn't have to pay taxes, naturally," Heller said. "Americans never want to pay taxes."

After Travis and 20 other locals were arrested, an armed group attacked the fort, demanding Bradburn release the prisoners. A two-day skirmish ensued, which eventually led to the 1832 Battle of Velasco, according to the Handbook.

A Mexican colonel, alerted to the disturbances, arrived at Anahuac and persuaded Bradburn to abandon his position. Scheduled to stand trial, Bradburn escaped and fled to New Orleans. He later went to Matamoros, where he lived in semi-retirement until 1836, according to the Handbook.

In February 1842, Bradburn purchased a 2,500-acre ranch in Mission he called "Puertas Verdes" (green doors), according to Heller's research. Bradburn lived there with his wife, the wealthy Marquess Maria Josefa Hurtado de Mendoza y Caballero de los Olivos, until his death later that year.

Bradburn's wife returned to Mexico City, and her lawyer sold the property in 1845, for \$600, to Guillermo Rene Guyard, a rich Reynosa merchant. The contract called for Bradburn's grave site to be preserved, but Heller asserts the location was lost after the land was donated to the Oblate fathers around the 1870s.

"Effectively, it was lost to the people that own it," Heller said.

Efforts to have the grave site designated with a Texas historical marker have been unsuccessful because Bradburn already is commemorated at Anahuac, according to Denise Kemp,

chairwoman of the Hidalgo County Historical Commission.

Heller bases his theory on the grave's location on the deed to the land and the property's abstract, which traces the history all the way back to the King of Spain. Both the deed and abstract say Bradburn's grave site is located at La Lomita, which means "hill" in Spanish but no specific location is given. The Novitiate stands on the only hill in the area.

Heller found the property abstract while researching the papers of John Conway, who owned huge tracts of

land surrounding the Novitiate. The deed is filed at the Hidalgo County Courthouse.

Texas Historical Commission officials said they also resisted giving the site a marker because the exact locale has not been pinpointed.

Heller said the site may be located by means of archaeological research or a metal detector.

Kemp called Heller a "marvelous researcher," and said the commission is asking the state to reconsider, because it is an important and controversial time period in the state's history.

Television

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Holiday hints are topic of study club program

Deaf Smith County Extension Agent Beverly Harder presented a program entitled "The ABC Collection of Christmas" for members of the Valeda Study Club. The group met Nov. 28 in the home of Ruth Fish.

Harder gave hints for food and decorations for the holidays.

President Mary Dziuk opened the meeting with members giving the club collect. Nine members answered

roll call with "a Christmas tradition." Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and Margaret Zinser reported on her volunteer work with the Friends of the Library.

The group decided to donate to the Christmas Stocking Fund and to purchase a gift certificate for food to be given to a needy person.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party Dec. 12 in the home of Juanita Broward.

Healthful tips on staying slim, trim during holidays

Here are five suggestions to help you stay fit and healthy during the holiday feasting season and beyond, from Nan Fuch, Ph.D., author of "The Nutrition Detective: A Woman's Guide to Treating Your Health Problems Through the Foods You Eat (Jeremy P. Tarcher, Inc.). These handy tips are easy to follow and the results won't disappear after the first week on the New Year along with other resolutions.

*Cut down, not out: Do you drink too many caffeinated beverages, eat a lot of sugar, or go directly to fried food? Instead of trying to give them up (and failing), begin by reducing the amount. Adding half decaffeinated coffee to your regular brew will cut your caffeine intake in half. Share

a dessert with a friend, instead of eating a full portion.

*Carbos, not fats: Surprising as it may seem, pasta, potatoes, rice and bread will keep you thin: It's the butter and the cheese you put on them that puts extra weight on you. Fats contain almost twice the calories of carbohydrates!

*Love your greengrocer: Eat at least one good serving of vegetables a day. They provide you with some of the fiber we know can be helpful in preventing disease, and they're filled with important vitamins and minerals.

Steam a variety of vegetables and keep them on hand to add to your spaghetti sauce for a quick pasta primavera. Or make extra stir-fried vegetables for another meal (Chinese food always tastes better the second day!).

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: Please warn your readers of the hazards of burning candles in arrangements which have a foam base.

I am an insurance agent, and again this past Christmas I had claims reported due to a candle burning down into the foam base and igniting the arrangement and the tablecloth, ruining the table as well as causing carpet damage.

Even well-attended decorations can develop into disasters in a second. — A Wyoming reader, Powell, Wyo.

*More fish and fowl: Red meat, some kinds of cheese, heavy sauces and chicken skin will keep the pounds on you and could lead to high cholesterol. Replace red meat with broiled chicken (no skin) and fish, which help you stay lean and healthy. Eat low-fat cheese like farmer cheese and part-skim mozzarella. Fish is a healthy choice (even fatty fish like salmon, which has been found to lower cholesterol).

*Eat what you want: When you eat more whole grains and fewer fats, and have vegetables in your diet every day, you will tend to find sweets and fatty foods less attractive. You can still eat the less nutritious foods, but do so only when you really want them—and eat only as much as it takes to satisfy your taste buds. (Have a few French fries instead of a whole portion.) Don't finish a dessert if it doesn't taste as good as you think it should.

Thanks so much for passing along this very important safety information. I'm sure many, including me, hadn't really thought about it. — Heloise

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When this happened to me, I found a quick and economical way to repair the crack by using clear bathroom caulk. Make sure to cover both sides of the crack and let it adhere and dry for the required time.

This worked great for me and after much use I've yet to re-seal it. — Joyce Murphy, Brookline, Mass.

Dear Heloise: I have a small hole in my garden hose. Is there any way to repair it? — Betty Dee Welch, San Antonio, Texas

Yes, and it's very easy. Most hardware stores carry hose-repair kits. I called a local store and they said the price for the kit may vary from 97 cents to \$2.

Good luck. — Heloise

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To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a woman and have diabetes. I have a numb feeling in my legs. When I tell my doctor about it, he tells me it's because of my sugar. My feet are ice cold, and I wear heavy socks and thermal socks in winter. What can be done? Will it get worse? — Mrs. M.R.

ANSWER: You have a complication of diabetes called diabetic neuropathy. Uncontrolled low sugar has damaged nerves serving your legs and feet. That is behind the numbness you describe.

Symptoms of diabetic neuropathy vary, causing pain and other extremity signs, and loss of muscle control in some patients.

You apparently have limited effects, chiefly the numbness. It could be a lot worse, and it might, unless you redouble efforts to control your blood sugar. You need to keep it close to normal all day long. That will at least halt progress of the neuropathy.

That's the best news I can give you. I wish I could tell you that there is some easy way to reverse diabetic neuropathy. There is none. Medicines can control the pain, but they do not do much for the numbness.

You need to be scrupulous about foot care. Besides protecting your feet from coldness, you need to treat any sore right away. You might not feel minor foot injuries, so a daily check of your feet is important. People with diabetes can quickly develop serious infections from untended foot cuts and bruises.

And watch that blood sugar level. The coldness could be part of neuropathy, but it also might be circulatory.

I am sending along the Health Letter diabetes report. Others can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — SR89, Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539. Enclose \$3 and a self-addressed, stamped (52 cents) No. 10 envelope.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am 13 and weigh 200 at 5 feet, 3 inches. I have millions of gray hairs. Is there some gland, hormone, organ or such that is deficient and that causes both obesity and grayness. I recently had a blood test. It ruled out the thyroid. My diet is healthy, and I take good care of my hair. But I am very confused. Perhaps you can help. — D.G.

ANSWER: Your letter provokes puzzlement. The medical books and literature have nothing to say regarding a specific illness, glandular or other, that combines twin symptoms of obesity and hair graying. I suspect you are dealing with separate medical entities.

Graying is usually a family trait. Have you checked family photo albums? Also, about 1 percent of high school students have some graying. Problems such as vitiligo cause loss of pigmentation.

Certainly, other rare syndromes do have premature graying as part of the symptom picture, but only a part. They have other salient features, none of which you mention.

Your weight is an immediate concern. You are truly obese in the clinical sense of the word. You must correct that soon.

I am left with my initial puzzlement. I want you to see a pediatric specialist. That's advice I rarely offer as a first step, but your twin symptoms seem so unique, especially when you say you eat a healthful diet, that I think it is justified.

FOR P.L.: Alcohol abuse after a stroke has been identified as a risk for recurrence. Post-stroke imbib-

ing confers a three times greater risk of recurrence on abusers than non-abusers. "Abuse" is not quantified, but common sense tells us that one or two drinks a day constitutes moderation.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My doctor hospitalized me for several days. The diagnosis was erysipelas. I was given lots of antibiotics, and my ankle got badly swollen and red. My sister looked it up in her book and said it came from some skin wound. Can you tell me more about this? — Mrs. V.E.

ANSWER: Erysipelas is a streptococcus skin infection. It produces a fiery red, rapidly spreading and painful skin blotch. Penicillin takes care of it, but the patient often is left wondering afterward what hit her.

It's no mystery. The strep germ is always lurking about. It is found on the skin, where it is usually safely contained and kept in its place. However, sometimes a chance tiny break in the skin permits germ entry, setting the scene for erysipelas (ER-ih-SIP-uh-luss).

Once the germ takes hold under the skin, it can take off and multiply quite rapidly. That's apparently what happened to you. You might not have been aware of the harmless-appearing skin nick that began it all.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am having "nocturnal myoclonus." Could you untangle that term for me? What can be done about the twitching? Is this the restless legs you've discussed? — Mrs. J.

ANSWER: Myoclonus is the shocklike contraction of a muscle. "Nocturnal" refers to the timing — during sleep or rest.

The brief contractions can become quite uncontrollable. Often, the foot

or a toe is involved.

Myoclonus is not restless legs. The similarity is the mystery that often surrounds each condition. Quite often, no cause can be found, although in some patients myoclonus occurs as part of a larger sleep problem, such as insomnia or sleep apnea.

I cannot list all the various medicines tried for myoclonus, but one — clonazepam — sometimes works well.

The restless legs condition I recently wrote about is a sensation of creepiness, a crawling feeling in the legs, creating an irresistible urge to shift them around.

For more on the insomnia aspect, see my sleeplessness report. Others can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 30, Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539. Enclose \$3 and a self-addressed, stamped (52 cents) No. 10 envelope.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Is there something to take to avoid terrible earaches when in flight? My husband suffers for days after returning from a trip. He chews gum in flight, but it doesn't help for landings. He otherwise has no ear trouble. — Mrs. J.V.

ANSWER: Even in the modern pressurized plane cabin, rapid and distinct atmospheric changes bedevil many travelers, especially in fast descent.

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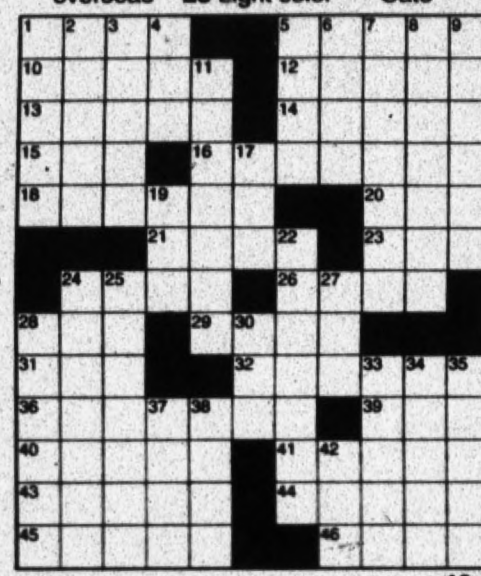
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Fun is name of the game in chili cookoff

Terlingua event grows from two to 120 contestants in 28 years

By DAVE THOMAS
San Angelo Standard-Times
TERLINGUA, Texas - From the small hill overlooking the area behind the Terlingua general store, 28 years of chili cookoff evolution is plainly visible.

From a contest between two men to more than 120 chili cooks seeking the "Terlingua Champion" title.

From a crowd of 500 to 10,000-plus and now to about 2,500.

From whatever entertainment they could find, to nearly 20 musical acts.

From wet T-shirt contests to, well, wet T-shirt contests.

The recent 28th annual Original Terlingua International Frank X. Tolbert-Wick Fowler Memorial Championship Chili Cookoff was a culmination of a lot of hard work for chili cooks who earned enough points at various cookoffs around the state to attend the "big one" in Terlingua.

And for judges, it was a lot of hard decisions in picking the top chili.

But the spectators know that the emphasis of this three-day event is not on chili, music or beer.

"We cook chili for fun," said Sam

Lewis of San Angelo, who hasn't missed a single cookoff, "and having fun is what's important."

The cookoff started in 1967 when Wick Fowler couldn't stand to let H. Allen Smith claim to know "more about chili than anybody in the world."

After all, Smith put beans in his chili.

"And any Texan who knows beans about chili knows that you don't put beans in chili," Lewis said.

The first cookoff on the front porch of the old Terlingua general store was declared a draw by referee Frank X. Tolbert, so they decided to come back the next year. And the spectators had so much fun, they kept coming back too.

One of those spectators is Troy King, who, like Lewis, has never missed a cookoff.

"I was down here fishing," King said, "and it rained a gully-washer-washed away my camp. I was driving around the countryside and found a big crowd of people... so I stopped."

King said that over the years, the nature of the cookoff has changed some.

"It's gone from unorganized fun to organized fun," he said. "But I think we still go by Tolbert's No. 1 rule - 'Don't nobody rain on nobody's parade.'"

The man charged with organizing the fun, coordinator Al Hopkins, said this year's cookoff was larger than expected, drawing about 2,500 participants.

"We probably drew so many people because of the great weather," he said.

Australians John and Karen Robertson were camping at Big Bend National Park when they heard of the cookoff.

"This is great," John said. "All the Texans we've met so far are so relaxed it's incredible."

Cook Steve Stratman of Dallas is glad to know the crowds like his chili: "...the real winner is not announced on stage - it's the one who gets the most smiles from the spectators." But the biggest part of the fun is

the live music, nearly 20 musical acts this year.

Gary P. Nunn wrapped up the weekend with a 3-1/2-hour show Saturday night, lasting well past 1 a.m.

He's been performing at Terlingua off and on since the beginning and steadily for the last 10 years. He said it's the camaraderie of the place and the crowd that keeps bringing him back.

"Terlingua is a special place," Nunn said. "The crowd is absolutely great and the weather this year is great too. Usually the wind's blowing like hell and we're standing up here all frozen."

His good friend Troy King says Nunn makes Terlingua the fun it is.

"Because of Gary P. we are what we are," King said. "He tells the story of us and chili through his songs."

Nunn was more modest, "This cookoff would be what it is without me, I'm just glad to help out and be a part of it - it's always a lot of fun."

Nunn has been a part of it for so long, maybe he should record an album in Terlingua, like Jerry Jeff

Walker did in Luckenbach.

"Nah... I don't think so," Nunn said. "It's possible, it could be done, but I don't think we'll do it."

As the concert carries on into the night, a conga line snakes around the adobe stage. Young and old, bikers and college kids are all slapping high fives to each other. By the end of the

night, the crowd is dancing in front of the stage, in back of the stage, even on the stage.

Hopkins grins, "The crazy thing is these aren't all derelicts - you've got all professions here, and this is their day to let it go."

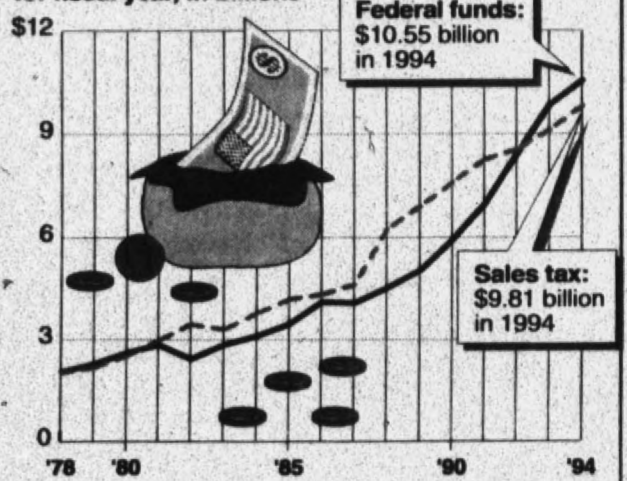
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Keeping an eye on Texas

Federal dollars exceed sales tax as largest source of state revenue

Texas state government now gets more in its coffers from the federal government than it does from state sales tax. Federal funds, amounting to \$10.55 billion in fiscal 1994, are used for Medicaid, highways, school lunches, parks and many other programs.

Sales tax and federal funds for fiscal year, in billions



SOURCE: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

Prosecutor says attorneys to blame

LOS ANGELES (AP) - O.J. Simpson's lawyers have only themselves to blame for televised claims by Simpson's sister-in-law that he is a killer, prosecutor Marcia Clark said.

In a heated courtroom exchange with Simpson's lawyers, Clark said she has discouraged the victims' families from commenting to the media, but they have "had a bellyful" of defense tactics and want to respond.

"They are outraged at the manner in which you've painted the victims as cartoons," she said Wednesday. "They are outraged at the manner in which you've painted all the evidence and all the witnesses as tainted and unreliable. They are outraged at the way you've turned this into a circus."

Clark was responding to defense attorney Jim Bakker serves term of five years

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - After serving nearly five years in prison for bilking millions from loyal followers, televangelist Jim Bakker is a free man today.

Bakker's lawyer, Jim Toms, said in a fax that Bakker's four-month house arrest ended at midnight Wednesday.

While Bakker has been quiet about his ambitions, his daughter, Tammy Sue Chapman, recently hinted to supporters of her singing ministry that her father may join her in the pulpit.

"I just can't wait to minister alongside my Dad in some of our future crusades," she wrote in a Nov. 9 mailing.

Bakker's lawyers say the former PTL leader will remain secluded at home in the mountains of western North Carolina. "He hasn't decided exactly what he's going to do," said his trial lawyer, Harold Bender.

Bakker, 54, was convicted in 1989 of defrauding thousands of his followers who sent him at least \$1,000 each in return for a promise that they could stay at his Christian theme park near Charlotte for four nights a year for the rest of their lives. The hotels could never accommodate all the donors.

Prosecutors said the scheme brought \$158 million into Bakker's ministry, and that he spent \$3.7 million of it on expensive homes, jewelry, cars and vacations.

"Whether or not justice was served is a good question," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Jerry Miller, who helped prosecute Bakker. "I'm sure he feels the sentence was harsh. But we wish we could have gotten some restitution for the victims."

Bakker's original 45-year sentence was thrown out by a federal appeals court, which ruled the trial judge made inappropriate remarks about the case.

Another judge reduced Bakker's sentence to 18 years, then lowered it again to eight years. He ended up serving about five years, and moved in with his son, Jamie Charles, after a month in a halfway house. He still must complete five years of probation.

While in prison, Bakker was divorced by his wife of 30 years, Tammy Faye. She later married Roe Messner, the chief builder at Heritage USA.

Jack Frost, it's believed, got his name from Jokul, the son of the god of the winds in Norse mythology.

arguments that Simpson cannot get a fair trial because Nicole Brown Simpson's sister has embarked on a "media blitz" accusing him of murder.

Simpson is charged with murdering his ex-wife and her friend Ronald Goldman on June 12.

In the past two weeks, Denise Brown has said in newspaper and television interviews that she thinks Simpson is guilty. She makes a similar accusation in an interview on ABC's "PrimeTimeLive" scheduled to air tonight.

"She has a right to her opinions, but we have a right to a fair trial," defense attorney Johnnie L. Cochran Jr. said in an impassioned speech to Superior Court Judge Lance Ito. "This particular lady, who is a victim - make no doubt about it - has also become an advocate."

Neither side asked Ito to take any action. Cochran suggested the judge exclude Ms. Brown from future trial sessions if her presence disrupts

jurors.

Ms. Brown was not present at Wednesday's session, but it was clear she already has made an impact. As the search for 15 alternate jurors continued, three of the seven prospects questioned said they had either seen or heard of Ms. Brown's recent comments.

One prospect said he saw about 30 seconds of her interview on CNBC Tuesday night. "She said he did it," he said. The 56-year-old park maintenance supervisor was dismissed.

Also dismissed was a 61-year-old retiree who had not seen the interview but heard about it from his wife.

Legal analysts say it's a risky move for the Simpson camp to criticize a bereaved relative. But Simpson's lawyers are worried that the 12 jurors already empaneled and the remaining pool of alternates can be - and in some cases have been - prejudiced by Ms. Brown's statements.

Simpson's attorneys "have pushed the envelope all along," said Robert Pugsley, a law professor at Southwestern University.

"I think they're beginning to sense that Denise Brown is a forceful voice in the public debate around this issue," he said. "I think they felt that it was incumbent to respond to her without at the same time looking like bullies. I don't know if they accomplished that."

Ms. Brown, meantime, showed no signs of restraining her comments. In her "PrimeTimeLive" interview, she claims to have witnessed Simpson's rage firsthand.

"I saw the whole situation," Ms. Brown says. "I said, 'You take her for granted.' His whole physical being changed. The look in his eyes. And it just started flying. ... He grabbed her, threw her out of the house, grabbed my friend, threw him out of the house. He picks me up, grabs me and throws me out of the house."

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