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Estes: LBJ ordered killing

Of federal official in 1961

DALLAS (AP) — Convicted swindler Billie Sol Estes told a grand jury that Lyndon B. Johnson ordered the 1961 murder of a federal official who could have tied the late president to Estes' illegal activities, the district attorney confirmed today.

Two former Johnson associates denied the charges, and one of them branded Estes a publicity-seeking "pathological liar." A former aide to Johnson's widow said the charges were "scurrilous," and the sources stressed that Estes' secret testimony Tuesday had not been verified by other evidence.

The Dallas Morning News and the Dallas Times Herald reported in today's editions that Johnson had ordered the killing. The Bryan-College Station Eagle also published a copyright report on parts of Estes' grand jury testimony in today's editions.

The three newspapers all quoted anonymous sources close to the grand jury in-

vestigation. Reporting of such testimony is unusual and the newspapers did not explain how they obtained the information.

District Attorney John Paschall said today that the reports about Estes' testimony were accurate, but that Estes' testimony was unsubstantiated.

"I don't think the grand jury is endorsing the testimony," Paschall said today. "They can't indict anyone because there isn't anyone alive to indict."

But he said the panel also "was not implying that an indictment would be returned" if any of the parties were alive.

He also said State District Judge Tom Bartlett would have to decide if the leaks about the secret grand jury testimony should be investigated. There was no

answer at Bartlett's office.

Estes, testifying under a grant of immunity, said that when Johnson was vice president he met with Estes and other officials before the killing of U.S. Department of Agriculture official Henry M. Marshall, the three newspapers said.

Marshall was shot to death with a .22-caliber rifle on his farm in Franklin, 120 miles south of Dallas, on June 3, 1961. Estes claims Malcolm Wallace, who died in 1971, was responsible, the newspapers said.

Marshall's death stood on official records as a suicide for 23 years until the Robertson County grand jury ruled it a homicide Tuesday after hearing testimony from Estes. The grand jury also said there was no one left alive to indict.

Lady Bird Johnson, the

president's widow, could not be reached for comment on the testimony Thursday. The News said in its copyright story.

"All we will say is that Mrs. Johnson does not answer scurrilous attacks and comments such as that," said Liz Carpenter, who served as Mrs. Johnson's press secretary when Johnson was president.

The Times Herald said former aides to Johnson who were contacted Thursday night denied the allegations. Walter Jenkins, once Johnson's top assistant, told the newspaper Johnson met Estes only twice and not in the instances Estes reportedly described in his testimony.

"I just think that Billie Sol Estes is a con man and a pathological liar. He's just looking for publicity," said Robert Hardesty, another

Johnson adviser and now president of Southwest Texas State University.

"It's just the word of an admitted con man," one grand juror told the Times Herald.

The three newspapers quoted sources as saying Estes testified that Johnson met with Estes, Wallace and an aide shortly before Marshall's death to discuss fears that Marshall could link Johnson to illegal dealings involving Estes and the USDA.

Estes was eventually convicted of a multi-million dollar fertilizer tank swindle that involved federal agricultural loans.

Estes told the grand jury that he and Marshall conducted more than 130 illegal cotton allotment transfers with Johnson's knowledge between January 1961 and the time Marshall was killed, the Times Herald and the Eagle quoted their sources as saying.

Estes alleged the illegal

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A Special Ribbon

Susie Holt of the Perryton Satellite center is elated as she is presented a ribbon for competing in the 50-meter dash Thursday. Holt and other handicapped in-

dividuals participated in a "Special Needs" track meet in Whiteface Stadium. The Hereford Noon Kiwanis Club sponsored the event. (Photo by Stan Godek)

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Meese nomination facing delays

By MIKE FEIN Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's nominee for attorney general could be under the cloud for months as a special prosecutor untangles his finances and Democrats raise a cry over what Walter F. Mondale is calling "the sleaze factor" in the administration.

New disclosures arose even

Disclosures continuing to surface

as Edwin Meese III was said to be ready to take the offense with a public point-by-point reply to every allegation against him.

Benefactor Edwin Thomas, whose \$15,000 loan to Mrs. Meese caused an uproar at confirmation hearings, sent a

letter to the Senate Judiciary Committee detailing two other loans to the Meese family.

Thomas said they were repaid — but said nothing about whether the \$15,000 loan remains outstanding. Thomas, his wife, Gretchen,

and his son, Tad, 22, all got federal posts after the Meeses moved to Washington.

As for charging interest on the \$15,000, Thomas said he didn't "as I have never charged my family interest and I consider them (the Meese family) that close."

Larry Speakes, the president's spokesman, said he presumed Meese would file amended tax returns for 1981 and 1982 to reflect several hundred dollars of interest earned by his White House Federal Credit Union account that he had neglected to declare.

Attorney General William French Smith was silent on Meese's request for the appointment of a special prosecutor, a step which Meese said would "demonstrate the absence of any impropriety on my part," but it is a foregone conclusion that Smith will abide by his colleague's request.

The actual appointment must be made by a three-judge panel selected by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. That could happen soon.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, Meese's chief Senate foe, called on Meese to withdraw as a nominee, and said he had told high, but unspecified, White House officials, "I don't understand how you can let this drag on. I think it should be brought to a halt."

On the other side, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., the president's best friend in Congress, said, "When Ed Meese is fully heard, he will be completely vindicated and thereafter be confirmed."

Timing could work to the Republicans' disadvantage in the Meese case.

It took six months for special prosecutors to investigate aides Hamilton Jordan and Tim Kraft in the Carter White House and Reagan's secretary of labor, Raymond Donovan, and a drawn-out investigation would keep the Meese issue alive through the election campaign.

Smith, the lame duck attorney general, would be forced to abandon his plan of leaving the Justice Department so he can play a role in Reagan's re-election campaign — something he's done in every Reagan race since 1966.

Waste site owners listed

U.S. Department of Energy officials earlier this week released the names of some of the land and minerals rights owners within the nine-square-mile area being considered for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste dump.

On Tuesday, the DOE announced it recommended the 300-square-mile area which has been considered for the repository be reduced to nine square miles. The proposed three-by-three-mile Deaf Smith County land rests approximately 10 miles southwest of Vega and 19 miles northeast of Hereford.

The recommendation was sent to the Texas Nuclear Waste Programs Office in Austin, which is to conduct a 45-day comment period concerning the proposal. Whatever the TNWPO accumulates is to then be sent to the DOE.

Energy Department officials have pledged to be in the Panhandle sometime in middle or late April for an information exchange meeting, with the location as yet undetermined. Two meetings with the DOE apiece were held in Hereford and Tulia Wednesday.

Swisher County, for which Tulia is the county seat, is also one of nine candidates for the first nuclear waste dump. Its considered site was Tuesday recommended to be reduced from 190 square miles to nine.

The list of land and mineral

DOE admits may be faults

rights owners and co-owners follows. Anyone not residing in Deaf Smith County has his true address indicated in parentheses. The DOE has admitted this list is not complete and may contain some inaccuracies.

It begins with Virginia Bates Allison (Abilene), Ethel L. Armstrong, George C. Ball, Kindall R. Ball, Lawrence R. Ball (Peoria, Ill.), Bess Bates (Abilene),

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Hereford has sister town

By KIM THOGMARTIN Staff Writer
What do Bordertown, South Australia, and Hereford, Texas, have in common? Quite a bit, says an Australian woman who is traveling through the Lone Star State to promote the similarities between Texas and our "neighbor" 10,000 miles away.

Libby Ellis coordinates the Texas Twin Project, what she calls a "fun idea" to pair off Texas towns with South Australian counterparts for sesquicentennial activities during 1986.

Bordertown, South Australia

Ellis visited Hereford on Tuesday, part of a trip that included "twinning" meetings in Amarillo, Fritch, Panhandle and Clarendon. She said there are 110 to 120 cities and towns in her state that hoped to be matched with a similar city in Texas.

Bordertown, population 10,000, is the equivalent of a U.S. county seat town. Cattle and wheat provide most of the area's income. Ellis said the people there and in Hereford share German,

Greek and Italian heritages. Hereford has been in the running for a twin city since the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce heard of the project and expressed a desire to be included.

Bill Johnson has been in on the initial steps through his role as chairman of the county's sesquicentennial celebration. The program is endorsed by the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission and the Jubilee 150 Board in South Australia.

Primarily an exchange program, plans are already underway by the two states to swap wildlife, high school and university students and instructors, air shows and sporting events.

"What we do is up to us," Johnson said. "We're already thinking of including the Australian heritage in our plans for the Town and Country Jubilee that year, maybe calling it the Jubilee 150 like in South Australia."

Johnson said his committee will first need to submit a plan of action to the state commission to be certified as a sesquicentennial community before plans for the twinning activities can proceed.

Meanwhile, Ellis is negotiating with the airlines to offer reduced fares to Texas and South Australians who visit their twin cities in 1986.

South Australia is one of six states "Down Under." The others are New South Wales, Queensland, Tasmania, Victoria and Western Australia. Victoria and Tasmania, an island, are actually located south east of South Australia.

In addition to its states, Australia boasts the Northern and Australian Capital Territories.



Hereford Has A Twin

Texas celebrates 150 years of independence in 1986, and so does the state of South Australia. Libby Ellis of Adelaide was in Hereford earlier in the week to let chamber of commerce officials know the city has been paired with a similar town "down under" as part of a "twin cities" sesquicentennial celebration.

Station starting at sunrise

KPAN-AM joins 183 others

KPAN-AM began pre-sunrise operations Thursday morning along with 183 other daytime-only AM stations, as the result of an agreement negotiated last fall with Canada.

The Hereford station will begin full-power broadcasts each day at 6 a.m. except Sunday, when operations start at 7 a.m.

Prior to this week, stations which had operated on one of seven frequencies designated as "Canadian clear channels" were required to wait until sunrise to begin operations.

The Hereford station simulcasts in FM, which provides service from 6 a.m. until midnight. AM operations had been limited to daytime only.

The seven frequencies affected by the new treaty include 540 kHz, 690 kHz, 860 kHz, 990 kHz, 1010 kHz, and 1580 kHz.

Jonathan David, an official in the Federal Communications Commission's mass

media bureau, said there are 247 AM radio stations in the United States that operate on one of the Canadian frequencies. Of those, 184 daytime-only stations that have never been allowed to start their broadcast day before sunrise may now do so at full or reduced power.

These stations generally were limited to broadcasting between sunrise and sunset to avoid causing interference in signals from more powerful AM stations licensed for full-time service. The restrictions are necessary because AM signals can "skip" hundreds of miles at night.

Most of the 2300-plus daytimers in the nation, however, have been allowed for decades to start broadcasting at 6:00 a.m. when that occurs before sunrise so long as they abide by power restrictions to prevent interference.

Daytimers on the Canadian channels had never been able to start prior to sunrise, because the channels were reserved exclusively for high-powered Canadian stations, just as the United States had 25 frequencies reserved for its exclusive use.

Under the new agreement, negotiated last fall, Canada and the United States will share their clear channels.

KPAN manager Buddy Peeler said, "We feel the authorization will be a big plus in helping to provide service to the Hereford area. There has always been confusion about the AM sign-on among listeners. The 6:00 start will be most noticeable in winter, and will help provide information early in the day to people who listen on AM."

KPAN AM began operations in 1948, adding FM service in the mid-1960s.

Local Roundup

Thomas still hoping to run

Garth Thomas, recovering from open heart surgery, said Thursday he does hope to go forward with his campaign for the Texas House of Representatives.

The Hereford businessman and retired civil service worker underwent bypass surgery early Wednesday at William Beaumont Army Medical Center in El Paso. His wife, Edwina, said, "He has an excellent doctor and he's doing really well."

She added his ability to campaign for the May 5 primaries would depend, of course, on his recovery, "but he expects to be at home and at least on his feet within two weeks."

Thomas was taken ill about two weeks ago as he returned from a trip to Arizona, and Mrs. Thomas said he was not aware until then that he had problems with his heart.

The 64-year-old candidate was Deaf Smith County Republican Party Chairman before deciding to run for the office of 86th District Representative. The district encompasses Deaf Smith and Randall Counties and is currently represented by Bob Simpson, who has decided to leave the post.

Thomas is challenged by Republicans Roger Ponce and John Smith of Amarillo.

Democrats seeking the nomination are Justin McBride of Hereford and Charles Crow of Lake Tanglewood.

Woman listed in stable shape

Juana Castenada Olivo, injured late Thursday afternoon in a motor vehicle accident, was listed in stable condition this morning at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

According to DSGH Administrator James Bullard, the 39-year-old Olivo was admitted for observations of possible back injuries.

The accident occurred shortly before 5 p.m., when Olivo reportedly ran a stop sign at Grand Avenue while heading north on Avenue E. Her 1979 Mercury collided with a 1977 Chevrolet pickup, headed west and operated by John David Martin.

Though not injured, Martin was arrested for driving while intoxicated, police reported.

Ascension Rangel, meanwhile, was arrested Thursday for assault with a deadly weapon, a charge stemming from a weekend stabbing incident. The 33-year-old man lives at 406 Ave. E.

Firemen put out grass fire

Hereford Volunteer Firemen, who earlier helped remove an injured lady from her wrecked vehicle (see story above), also handled a grass fire Thursday.

At approximately 5 p.m., volunteer firemen speed to 313 Lake to combat the reported blaze. Rain helped quickly extinguish the fire.

THURSDAY'S HIGH: 60 (normal high this date: 63 record: 83 (1910))

OVERNIGHT LOW: 30 (normal: 34 record: 11 (1896))

OUTLOOK: There is a fifty percent chance of rain mixed with snow tonight, which should have a low in the lower 20s. Skies are to clear by Saturday afternoon, when a high in the lower 50s is anticipated.

News Roundup

State

Reagan representative angers group

SAN JUAN, Texas (AP) — Catholic and protestant leaders have asked President Reagan if the head of a federal volunteer agency was speaking for him when he spurned their \$67 million proposal to create new jobs for the poor and unemployed in the Rio Grande Valley.

Valley Interfaith, a grass-roots coalition of 43 parishes and congregations, is angry at remarks made Tuesday by Tom Pauken, the director of Action.

Pauken said the president sent him to the Valley to coordinate a series of new administration programs designed to aid the Valley's poor and unemployed. He said he would be announcing a major new private sector jobs program next week.

Leaders of Valley Interfaith said they had previously perceived support from the administration for their program.

Fake bills made by school shop

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — An offset press in a high school print shop apparently was used by four students to turn out fake \$20 bills, authorities said.

No charges had been filed against the students, but authorities planned to present the case to a county grand jury next month, said Police Chief Travis Johnson.

Investigators have not been able to determine how many bills were printed, but "several" had been confiscated, Johnson said Wednesday.

Two businesses reported receiving the counterfeit notes and some surfaced at the San Angelo Fairgrounds during a rodeo two weeks ago, Johnson said.

Authorities suspect the bills were printed on a press at Lake View High School, Johnson said. The class had been using an offset press to make play money for a fundraiser sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development, authorities said.

Acquittal due to lack of evidence

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — A lack of evidence led to the acquittal of a 21-year-old man charged with killing a topless dancer, even though jurors believed he was guilty, the jury foreman said.

Michael Gordon, 21, was acquitted Wednesday of the November 1981 slaying of Yolanda Huxley.

A prosecution witness testified Ms. Huxley was the target of a gang rape before she was killed in a remote area near Odessa.

"I'm happy I'm free," said Gordon, who had been jailed since his indictment last December. "I didn't want to go to the penitentiary for something I didn't do."

Jury foreman Keith Johnson said Thursday that the jurors were not convinced of Gordon's innocence, but instead believed they had to acquit him because of a lack of evidence.

National

Marcher protest 'justice crucified'

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — The convictions of two more Portuguese immigrants in a barroom gang rape drew sobs from defendants and protests from 5,000 marchers, but women's groups hailed the verdicts as offering a "ray of hope" for other rape victims.

Two other men were acquitted Thursday and two had been found guilty earlier in the case, in which a 22-year-old mother of two testified she had been dragged to a tavern pool table, held down and repeatedly raped while a leering crowd cheered "like a baseball game."

The case became a rallying point both for women's rights groups, which decried the abuse detailed by the victim, and the Portuguese community, which alleged authorities were prejudiced against the six defendants, who are all Portuguese immigrants.

Consumer prices rise modestly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food prices rose 0.6 percent last month, the government reported today, as the damage from several months of severe weather began to ease. In all, consumer prices rose a modest 0.4 percent in February.

Energy prices were also up. Fuel oil prices rose 6.9 percent, their biggest jump in three years, while gasoline costs, off for the fifth straight month, fell 1.5 percent.

But the overall gain in the Consumer Price Index was less than January's 0.6 percent and gave economists fresh support for their predictions that inflation this year will be in the range of 5 percent.

Reflecting the fresh moderation in food prices — which had risen 1.6 percent in January — cost increases slowed for such staples as meat, eggs, fruits and vegetables.

Leader warns of ignoring poverty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Francois Mitterrand of France says the quest for peace will be thwarted if the industrialized democracies "allow the underlying causes of war to prosper" by ignoring poverty and economic exploitation in developing nations.

In an address before a joint meeting of the Senate and House of Representatives on Thursday, Mitterrand called for a new commitment by the West "to reduce the level of misery in the world."

"It is my conviction that many of the revolutions and wars in the Third World are rooted first of all in the soil of poverty and economic exploitation ...," said the French president, who began a two-day visit to Washington by discussing East-West relations with President Reagan.

International

Explosion causes military alert

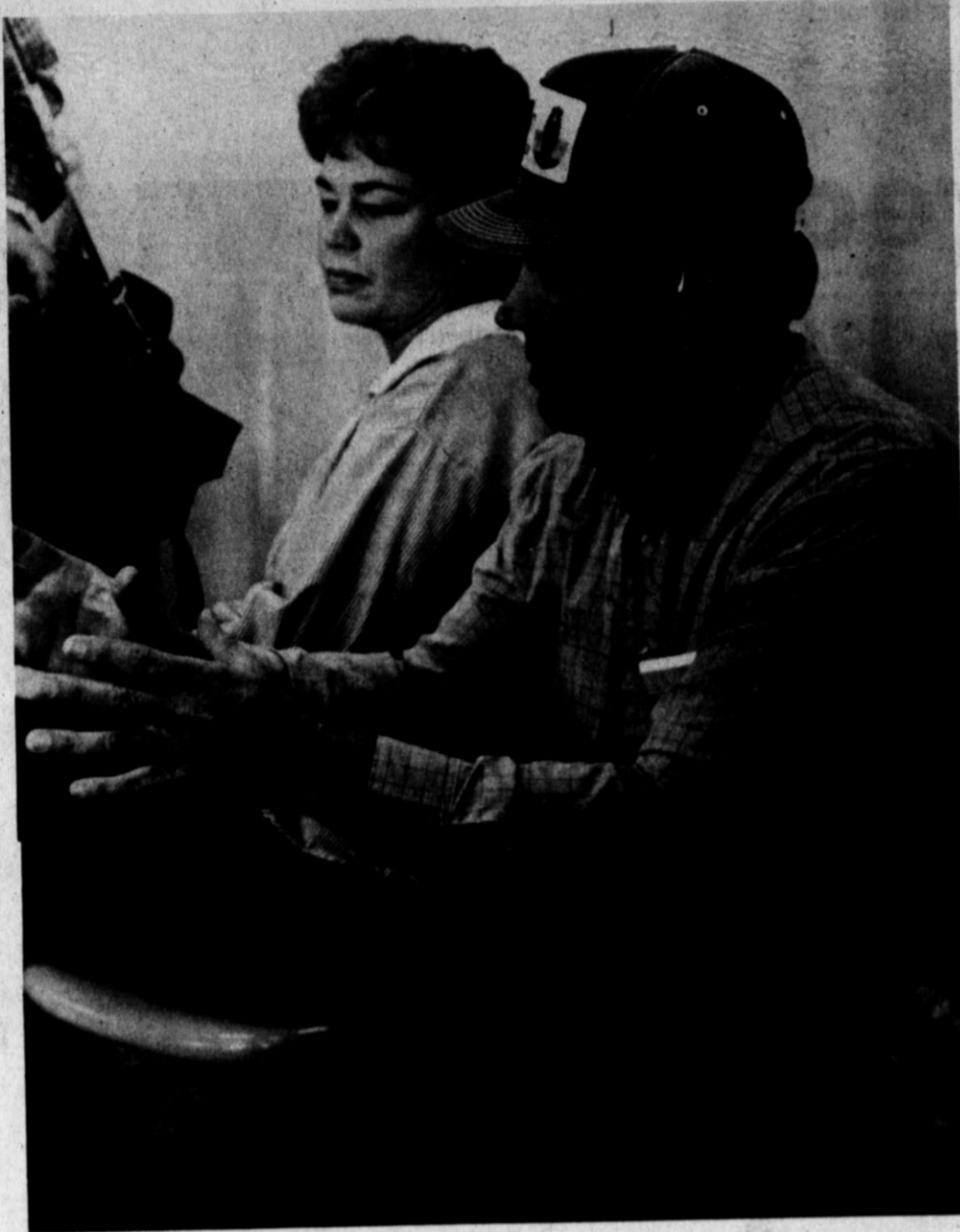
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Commanders throughout El Salvador ordered government troops on full alert after leftist rebels blew up an air force plane loaded with hundreds of ballot boxes for Sunday's presidential election, authorities said.

The C-123K troop transport blew up as it landed Thursday at an airstrip near San Miguel, 82 miles east of the capital, which the guerrillas had mined, wounding the pilot and co-pilot.

Col. Domingo Monterrosa, military commander for the eastern region, said destruction of the plane would make it difficult for him to deploy troops to guard polling places. But he said the ballot boxes aboard the aircraft were not damaged and will be distributed on schedule.

The plane, which can carry up to 58 soldiers with combat gear, was given to the Salvadoran air force by the United States in 1982 as part of a military assistance program.

Authorities canceled all leaves for the nation's 41,000-member military and police forces



Cites Value Loss

Bobby Womack, a lifelong Swisher County farmer, told a DOE official on Wednesday that there is no way to place a value on farmland that has fed thousands of people for many years. He was among the landowners invited to a public meeting at the Swisher County Memorial Building.



Paul Harvey News

Public schools have been pilloried for graduating illiterates, incompetent to comprehend a TV Guide — or a help-wanted ad.

There is more to our educational shortfall than that. American history in many or most schools has been reduced from an hour a week per teaching year to one hour only for one semester only.

Worse, frequently history is taught only in three themes — politics, the role of immigrant groups and foreign policy.

World history and the history of Western civilization are limited and, again, are reduced to themes.

And the innovators insist the themes must be contemporary.

No wonder the achievements of the West, particularly of America, are taken for granted, ignored or resisted.

Today's young Americans — native and imported — can graduate from most high

schools entirely unaware of our nation's traditions, its Constitution, its achievements in science, technology and the arts.

There is so much in and of America to be proud about!

Coming out of the ferment of the '60s a lesser nation than ours might have gone the way of northern Ireland or divided Lebanon.

Never have so many people lived so long, so well — and in freedom.

It is easy to despise the motor car, the refrigerator, the air conditioner, processed foods and the supermarket — when you have them.

And the best is yet to be!

The command of knowledge this next century will be of revolutionary proportions, will change all our lives. For better or worse.

Humankind, on this doorstep of 1984, is struggling up the north face of Everest; it may meet disaster, it may have to turn back to search for another route. It will succeed only if it is motivated by hope, fortified by determination and adequately enlightened.

We will not here and now debate all the sources of that necessary light.

But the schoolhouse must be one source.

Recently our president dared air traffic controllers. "Shape up or ship out." He won that one.

We all won that one.

Our president now could declare a "state of emergency" in the public school system, declare our national security in jeopardy. He could then invoke reforms it would take the courts two generations to attend. He could demand principals with principles and teachers who can spell.

A single tornado warrants declaration of a disaster area.

We have 107,199 schoolhouses disintegrating!

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transfers were a method Johnson used to pay Estes off in exchange for the financial contributions he made to Johnson's political campaigns, the sources were quoted as saying.

The case, long a subject of intense gossip and rumor in Texas political circles, was reopened after Estes agreed to break his silence at the urging of U.S. Marshal Clint Peoples, 73, who has pursued the case for more than two decades, the Times Herald said.

On Thursday, Estes told the Times Herald his trust of Peoples persuaded him to testify and that he was surprised that there was so much interest in his statement.

"I've gotten over 200 phone calls on this," Estes said. "The only reason that I spoke about all that is my longstanding friendship with Peoples. I don't want to be involved in it."

The leaks about the grand jury testimony coincide with the sale of books by Estes' daughter, Pam, and by

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Peoples.

Phone calls by The Associated Press to the number listed for Estes in Abilene were answered by his son, Billie Sol Estes Jr., who said his father was not available for comment.

Estes swore that Johnson approved the killing out of fear that Marshall would give Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy evidence that would incriminate Johnson, the newspapers said.

The sources said Estes testified that Wallace killed Marshall to protect Clifton Carter, whom Estes identified as one of Johnson's closest aides. Carter, who died in 1971, was a time executive director and treasurer of the Democratic National Committee.

The issuance and transfer of cotton allotments, as the federal cotton-growing licenses are called, required the approval of Marshall, a key official of the agency that oversaw the program in Texas.

Johnson became president of the United States after the assassination of John F. Kennedy in 1963, and served until 1969. He died in 1973.

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Juanita Brillhart (Stinnett), J.C. Cox Corporation (Stinnett), James H. and Geraldine Fangman, Mack Forrester Ranch and Dorothy L. Groneman (Vega).

The list also includes Donald and Mildred Hicks, R.D. Hicks, the Secretary of the Interior (Washington, D.C.), Mike Justice, Elizabeth B. Lambourn, Richard Lupton, Priscilla McFarland and Jill Byrd (Dumas), V.H. and Maudie M. McRea, Dick Murphy (Vega), Eugene Murphy (Amarillo), Richardson Seed Company and J.A. and Susie

G. Weeks (Runnels County).

The DOE's list of affected Swisher County owners and co-owners consists of Clarence J. and Ruth D. Bauer, D.D. and Cassie Helen Burlesmith, Wylie A. Byrd, Emily Martin Collins (North Hollywood, Calif.), Majaorie Dawson, Chester M. and Gladys Louise Detrick (Los Angeles, Calif.), Albert P. Devin, James S. and Dorothy Doan and Cletus and Rita Dobbis.

Unless otherwise indicated, the people named in the previous paragraph live in Swisher County.

Geter wishing for scrutiny of justice

By SCOTT McCARTNEY Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — A black engineer who prosecutors admitted spent 16 months in prison for a crime he didn't commit says he hopes his case leads to improvements in the criminal judicial system.

"I hope they learn the lesson," Lenell Geter said Thursday, his first day of complete freedom in more than 1 1/2 years. "There was no reason for me to be a suspect, for me to be convicted and for me to be sentenced to life."

"Nobody believed I was innocent. There was no presumption of innocence," he said.

District Attorney Henry Wade announced Wednesday that another suspect had been arrested in the \$615 holdup of a fast-food restaurant and said his office was dismissing armed robbery charges against Geter.

He had been sentenced to life in prison, but was released in December when news accounts raised doubts about his guilt. Wade agreed at the time to a new trial, which was scheduled to begin April 9.

Wade claimed Geter's time behind prison bars were the result of mistaken identity.

But Geter and his attorneys say the case resulted from racism in the small, predominantly white Texas town of Greenville, shoddy police work and overzealous prosecutors.

"I was railroaded," Geter said Thursday. "I hope that as a result of my case, the judicial system will become well-oiled."

The 26-year-old black engineer said he can forgive those who sent him to prison. "I hope that the system will be more careful to presume innocence instead of guilt," he said.

Geter spent Thursday morning in a limousine, driving back and forth between ap-

pearances on national news shows and accepting the congratulations of well-wishers. At one TV studio, two employees stopped in a hallway and asked to shake his hand.

He said a "shell game" using three similar cars was arranged late Wednesday night on Interstate 30 so that he could slip reporters "tailing me." He said he wanted to get some rest at a downtown Dallas hotel, but managed only 3 1/2 hours.

"I just want to get back to work and get on with my life," he said.

Meanwhile, prosecutors defended their actions in the controversial case while other attorneys raised a key question: "Did the system work?"

Kerry FitzGerald, a defense attorney and former prosecutor under Wade, said the case raised some fundamental questions about the effectiveness of prosecution techniques.

"I'm beginning to wonder if there is really a presumption of innocence in the courts," FitzGerald said. "The system scares me. I am beginning to think that we really better start testing this business of, 'I'm sure it's so-and-so. I'd never forget that face.' Apparently jurors put a lot of stock in that and it's highly questionable in many cases."

Peter Lesser, another Dallas defense attorney, said he believed "there's enough blame here to go around for everyone."

The case, he said, raises a question of "how reliable is eyewitness testimony."

Geter became the target of a police investigation in 1982 after an elderly white woman in Greenville reported that a black man sitting in a park frightened her.

Greenville Police Lt. James Fortenberry kept surveillance on Geter's apartment after the report and distributed his picture,

labeled as a robbery suspect, to Dallas-area police departments.

Five eyewitnesses to an August 1982 robbery of a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant in suburban Balch Springs identified Geter, and he was convicted despite a lack of physical evidence and claims by co-workers that he was in the office on the day of the robbery.

Wade, in announcing Wednesday that prosecutors now believe Geter is innocent, said the new suspect, Curtis Eugene Mason, has been charged in Houston with four robberies and is being questioned about other holdups at Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants.

Mason allegedly told an informant he committed the Balch Springs holdup. But in an interview with reporters at the Dallas County Jail, Mason denied he robbed the Balch Springs restaurant.

"Well actually he's (Wade) trying to get a scapegoat," Mason said, questioning the witness identification. "What makes them so reliable? They put Geter in prison, then they turn around and put me in prison."

Assistant District Attorney Norman Kinne, who was the lead prosecutor in the case, said authorities had done nothing wrong.

"We don't have anything to apologize for. If the system didn't work he'd still be there in jail," Kinne said. "I don't know what the public would have expected of us more than what we have done."

Roger Joyner, one of Geter's defense attorneys, said the issue of whether police need probable cause to make someone a suspect may be pursued "as a matter of principle."

"There must be a better process. It's just a look-alike contest in the courts now," said Joyner. "If our judicial system is to improve, it's got to look at this case closely."

Mondale: Hart confused

By WILLIAM M. WELCH Associated Press Writer

Walter F. Mondale, taking his presidential campaign to New York, accuses Gary Hart of being confused and uncertain on issues while Hart is aiming his rival's now-famous line back at him, saying voters want to know "what the Mondale beef is."

The two leading contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination are focusing on New York's big-stakes primary April 3 and, as a prelude, Tuesday's Connecticut primary, where Hart expects to complete a six-state New England sweep.

But first, three states are holding weekend caucuses: Virginia on Saturday and Monday, Kansas on Saturday, and Montana on Sunday.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who took Thursday off, was planning to return to Virginia on Saturday in search of delegates.

Mondale flew Thursday night to New York, where he opened his latest attack on Hart and where he plans to spend most of the next week and a half. He stopped at a bowling alley in Queens and, shedding his coat and tie, rolled a couple frames — his first try a gutter ball.

New York is the second biggest delegate prize, with 242 of its 285 nominating votes at stake in the primary.

Mondale accused the Colorado senator of "a pattern of inconsistency and uncertainty, a record that is at war with itself."

He charged Hart with flip-flopped on two issues — arms control and the question of moving the U.S. Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

The latter issue is important in New York, since Jewish voters comprise up to 40 percent of the Democratic electorate there.

Hart, also in New York on Thursday, apologized to a Jewish group for what he said was an unauthorized letter from his Senate office suggesting the move only was part of an overall effort to negotiate a Middle East peace treaty. He said flatly, "as president, I will" move the embassy without preconditions.

On nuclear arms control, Mondale said Hart was "delayed and confused," and that Hart first opposed the nuclear freeze idea.

Hart seized on Mondale's line, taken from a popular restaurant commercial that asks, "Where's the beef?" in questioning Hart's "new ideas" theme.

"Everyone wants to know what the Hart beef is," Hart said. "I think sooner or later people are going to start asking what the Mondale beef is."

"Just saying experience is one thing," Hart said. "Saying what you're going to do with it is something else. He's going to have to answer some questions of what his vision of the future of this country is."

Almost one-third of the delegates to the Democratic National Convention have been chosen, and Mondale has 629 of the 1,967 delegates needed to nominate. Hart has 357 and Jackson 61. But the numbers will be quickly changing with the upcoming big round of Northern states, including Pennsylvania on April 10.



Elephant herds post their own sentries. The sentry warns the entire herd of any approaching danger.



The hare is larger, heavier and longer in the ear than the rabbit.

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Obituaries

THOMAS WATSON
Services for Thomas Watson, 89, are pending with Bruce Funeral Home in Gardner, Kan. Local arrangements are with Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Watson died at 9:15 a.m. today in Westgate Nursing Home.

He was born April 16, 1894, in Merriam, Kan., and married Mabel Hoekinson Feb.

11, 1927, in Kansas City, Kan. He came to Hereford in June 1983 from Gardner, Kan.

He was a Presbyterian and a veteran of World War I. Survivors include his wife of Hereford; two daughters, Tores Teters of Hereford and Sandra Watson of Memphis, Tenn.; two sons, John Watson of Robinson, Ill., and Blake Watson of Arlington, Va.; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Lifestyles

Ann Landers Late blooming father



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 29-year-old male in a second marriage. My wife is 10 years older. She has a son by a previous marriage. I left my first wife because she kept nagging me to have another kid. We had two and I thought that was plenty. I was attracted to my second wife because she was older and not interested in having more children. We decided to raise her son and life for ourselves. We planned weekend trips to the seashore, a Cruise of the Greek islands and an African safari. That was three years ago. Now I regret that I didn't pay more attention to my kids when they were little, and I have a strong desire to be a real father. When I mentioned this to my wife, she hit the ceiling. She refuses to start with diapers and bottles again. Our marriage has been terrific and I don't want it to go sour. What should I do?—Urge

To Be A Real Dad In Conn.

DEAR URGE: Button your lip or prepare to lose your wife. The woman is about 40, and she has a right to say no—especially since you told her from the outset that you did NOT want more children. Visit your own two more often. It should satisfy the father instinct that has suddenly come alive. I'll bet they'd love it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Will you please reconsider your advice to "Excluded," the woman who is dating Henry and feels hurt because his family asked that she stay away from the funeral of Henry's mother? "Excluded" does not say how long Henry has been divorced from his wife of 16 years. If he is newly divorced, or if the family is especially fond of his ex-wife, they have the right to ask that the new girlfriend allow them to be alone with their memories.

My dear sister died after 40 years of marriage. Five months later her "grief-stricken" husband, who wanted to throw himself into the grave, asked if he could bring his new lady friend to our home

for a family get-together. I told him, "No, she wouldn't have a chance of being accepted." He took my advice and thanked me.

Now, two years later, we like the woman very much and will welcome her into the family.

Families need time to adjust to a replacement for a beloved member who has died. And thanks for your column. I often clip out your words of wisdom.—Family-minded In Fort Lauderdale

DEAR F.M.: Your letter is an example of the wisdom in my column that comes from

sources other than myself. I have learned a great deal from the people who have written to me. Write again—anytime.

What's the story on pot, cocaine, LSD, PCP, downers, speed? Can you handle them if you're careful? Send for Ann Landers' "all-new" booklet, "The Lowdown on Dope." For each booklet ordered, send \$2.00, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (37 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

New officers named during chapter meeting

New officers for 1984-85 were announced when members of Xi Epsilon Alpha Sorority met Tuesday evening in the home of Sharon Bodner with Illajean Brinkman, president, presiding.

Serving as president will be Ms. Bodner; vice-president, Rose Marie Robinson; recording secretary, Debbie Walker; corresponding secretary, Lynda Brown; and treasurer, Ms. Brinkman.

Minutes were read and approved and roll call showed 13 members present. Also, during the business session, the chapter voted to add the International Scholarship Fund to the budget for next year, and members were asked to turn in their Girl of the Year letters at the next meeting.

It was announced that Founder's Day will be April 30.

Program for the April 3 meeting will be given by

Suzanne Rose and serving as hostesses will be Ronna Howell and Nan Gauthreaux. Margie Waddell and Ms. Bodner served as hostesses.

Other members present included Jody Blackwell, Opal Glenn, Phyllis Neill, Brenda Thomas and Randy Hamilton.

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FRIDAY -- Sausage pattie, hot biscuit, fruit, milk.

Lunch

MONDAY -- Burrito with cheese, buttered corn, cabbage apple salad, carrot sticks, chocolate cake, bread, milk.

TUESDAY -- Barbecue beef, baked beans, French fries, pickle slices, hot fruit pie, bun, milk.

WEDNESDAY -- Sliced turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, gelatin with fruit, cookie, hot roll, milk.

THURSDAY -- Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickle, tater tots, apple crisp, bun, milk.

FRIDAY -- Tuna or pimento cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, potato chips, fruit in syrup, cookie, sliced bread, milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL

MONDAY -- Steak fingers, green beans, buttered potatoes, peanut butter

cookies, roll, milk.

TUESDAY -- Turkey pie with biscuit topping, buttered corn, applesauce, gingerbread, milk.

WEDNESDAY -- Spanish rice with ground beef, broccoli, tossed salad, German chocolate cake, bread, milk.

THURSDAY -- Frito pie, pinto beans, coleslaw, apple crisp, cornbread, milk.

FRIDAY -- Grilled cheese sandwich, French fries, fruit salad, brown sugar crinkles, milk.

Senior moms to meet Tuesday

Mothers of Hereford High School seniors are invited to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Center reception area to continue discussing plans for the senior prom and all-night party, scheduled May 19 and May 31, respectively.

For further information, contact Wanda Cobb at 364-0555 (work) or 364-6045 (home).

James VI of Scotland, the son Mary, Queen of Scots, was the first to call himself King of Great Britain. He became James I in 1603.

The 881-acre Houston Zoo features a gorilla habitat, a tropical bird house and the Kipp Aquarium.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Dorey Allmon, Jewell Barry, Kim Bigham, Boy Bigham, Laurance Burrow, Beverly Brockett, Ester Cabrera, Juanita Castillo, Wayne Carthel, Ione Deaton, Ricardo Dela Santos, Hovey Edward, Telina Estrada, Frank Flores.

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Francisco Lopez, Mauricio Lucero, Patricia Newton, Maria Ramirez, Boy Ramirez, Nicolosa Sanchez, Mary Sanders.

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SPORTS



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For special people

Participants enjoy local track meet

Speaking of Sports



By STAN GODEK
Sports Editor

There was a track meet Thursday in Whiteface Stadium. When the final standings were compiled, a peculiar result took place - Everyone was a winner.

The event was a preliminary to the Special Olympics. Competitors will vie in regionals and then a state final in May.

But every track meet is a big one for members of Hereford, Perryton and Tulia Satellite Work Training Centers.

Students in the Hereford Shirley Special Education Department also attended.

They high jumped, ran dashes and relays, among other events, to the tune of ribbons and applause from Hereford High School students and Kiwanians who provided ribbons and sponsored the event.

sored the event.

John Stagner, president of the local Kiwanis termed the gathering as a "Special Needs Olympics."

The theme was to "Enrich the Life of the Handicapped." Special education specialists echoed sentiments which seemed to reflect the day.

"In the Special Olympics everyone wins something. And they all try as hard as they can. They look forward to it from the time I tell them about it," said Joe Crockett, special education teacher at Shirley school.

Crockett said a regional meet in Canyon next month will advance individuals to the state meet in Austin in May.

The 11-member squad of Hereford's Satellite Center are busy training for future competition.

"We are in a training pro-

gram. We try to workout 15 minutes to a half hour on a daily basis to try to get ready for these," according to Janie Maldonado, director of the Hereford Satellite center.

Travis Johnson, a 23 year old with the Hereford Satellite center, won the 200-meter dash in Austin last year in his age-ability group.

"I would like a lot to win again," Johnson said when asked if he would like to win again in Austin.

Johnson ran a 29.18 200 meters Thursday to easily capture first place in that event.

Maldonado said two other individuals from her center won the five-event pentathlon last year at the state meet. Mary Ann Brown won the women's and Roger Brown won the men's in their age-ability bracket.

By STAN GODEK
Sports Editor

In these days of win, win, win, it was refreshing to watch a group of people gain delight through mere participation.

Pride oozed from the faces of competitors at Thursday's "Special Needs Olympics." The finish line provided sentimental moments.

It did not matter what place the runner finished, he or she would gleam because they had crossed the finish line to the encouragement and cheers of spectators.

The competitive nature of the event was somewhat different than more conventional track meets. There was no worrying about "what time I have to beat, what will the people think if I place last or I hope the coach is not angry."

The Hereford Noon Kiwanis Club and Starter Dempsey Alexander deserve credit for helping these people feel more important.

One of many moments stands out in my mind of the day. I was walking along the track when I noticed a woman joyfully crying and running up to show her education specialist something.

"What could it be?" I thought to myself.

Soon I realized what it was that had made the lady so happy. It was a little yellow ribbon. She had finished last in her event, but still received a ribbon.

I was informed by Mr. Alexander that all the competitors got ribbons. It's incredible how such a small investment pays such large dividends.

Praise also produced ear-to-ear smiles.

The esteem level the competitors could carry into the Satellite centers where learning a trade will make many of these people productive members of the society.

Any preconceived stigmas I had of mentally or physically handicapped persons were erased as soon as the mingling began and I saw another story.

All in all, it was a very humbling experience and I wish these athletes the best as they continue throughout life.

Who needs Los Angeles anyways!

Los Angeles is of course where the 1984 Summer Olympic Games will take place. Winners in the Games will receive gold medals and world fame. But the losers, and there will be many, will suffer the "agony of defeat."

It was nice to see than in some athletics we can have both the thrill of victory and the thrill of defeat.

The results of the races and field events were provided, but I decided not to put them in the paper. If the participants were competing against each other, I would have. But it was obvious that they were competing amongst each other - all out to have a good time, and they did.



Thank You

Royce Legates of the Hereford Satellite center raises his hands in appreciation to the applause he received for his fifth-place finish

in the 100-meter dash. Legates was one of many individuals competing in the "Special Needs" track meet Thursday.

Brother dies

Pearson injured in car

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys wide-receiver Drew Pearson remained in stable but serious condition at Presbyterian Hospital today following surgery for injuries he sustained when his speeding automobile slammed into the rear of a parked tractor-trailer, killing his brother.

Police said Pearson was not legally intoxicated but had been drinking before the crash early Thursday, when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his sports car.

Carey Mark Pearson, 27, was pronounced dead at the accident scene of multiple injuries.

Cowboys coach Tom Landry and other colleagues were optimistic about Pearson's recovery. Teammates don't consider his injuries a threat to his career.

"I don't think Drew suffered any injuries that will be lasting," said Landry, who visited him in Presbyterian Hospital after flying in from the National Football League meetings in Hawaii. "His face is bruised and he is still undergoing tests. He should be OK unless they discover something. Of course, he was very hurt about the death of his brother."

Police spokesman Ed Spencer said that the case was being referred to a Dallas County grand jury. "That's standard procedure in any traffic case involving a fatality," he said. Presbyterian Hospital spokesman Bill Mays said Drew Pearson, 33, underwent surgery to repair a hemorrhaging liver.

"Doctors are very optimistic because the surgery was successful," said Cowboys spokesman Greg Aiello. "The bleeding was stopped. He will be kept in intensive care at least overnight."

Police spokesman Donald Keith said that Drew Pearson was driving a vehicle that veered onto the shoulder of LBJ freeway in far north Dallas near Plano Road at about 1:30 a.m. Thursday. His car smashed into the left rear tires of a parked Transtar Tractor Trailer rig loaded with steel "at an excessive speed," said Keith.

Pearson's car skidded back into the roadway, blocking two traffic lanes, Keith said. The truck was off the roadway and warning flashers were blinking at the time of the crash, said Keith.

Truck driver Larry Jameson, 30, of Ingleside, Texas, was not injured in the crash, police said. The right front half of the car was crushed by the im-

pact, pinning Carey Pearson inside. Officers freed him in half an hour, they said.

Sources in Cowboys management said Pearson had two beers before the accident and fell asleep at the wheel.

Pearson and his brother had just returned from Coalgate, Okla., where Drew Pearson had played a benefit basketball game with several other Cowboys teammates, said team member Dexter Clinkscale.

Landry said, "He fell asleep while he was taking his brother home from a basketball trip."

Landry and the 33-year-old Pearson had talked recently about Pearson's possible retirement.

"We talked about his age and what he might do but we didn't come to any conclusion," Landry said.

Pearson had a blood-alcohol level of .053, said investigator Hollis Edwards. State law says a person with a level of .10 is legally intoxicated.

Pearson was well within the legal limits of sobriety.

Pearson is the founder of the "Dallas Hoopsters," a team that barnstorms the Southwest region during the offseason, said Aiello.

"Drew books the games and makes all the arrangements," said Aiello. "However, the club does not

sponsor the team. It is not a club function."

Carey Pearson acted as the Hoopsters' "equipment man," keeping the team's money and valuables while they played, Clinkscale said.

Pearson is an accomplished basketball player and is married to the daughter of former Globetrotters star Marques Haynes.

Pearson was driving his brother to the home of a third brother, Andre, when the accident occurred.

Besides Clinkscale, other Cowboys players visiting Pearson at the hospital included Tony Hill and Harvey Martin.

Pearson, a former all-pro out of Tulsa University and the Cowboy's all-time leading receiver, is probably best-known for the 50-yard "Hail Mary" touchdown reception that beat Minnesota in the last 20 seconds of a 1975 playoff game.

The Pro Football Hall of Fame named Pearson to its All-Decade Team of the 1970s.

He was named All-Pro and went to the Pro Bowl in 1974, 1976 and 1977. He became the Cowboy's all-time leading receiver in 1980 when he passed Bob Hayes mark of 365 catches.

In NCAA tourney

Indiana upsets Tar Heels

By The Associated Press
The Indiana Hoosiers, unranked and an underdog, once again found a Knight in shining armor. And that was enough to pierce the title dreams of No. 1 North Carolina.

Freshman Steve Alford scored 27 points as Indiana, playing the tough man-to-man defense synonymous with Coach Bobby Knight, eliminated the Tar Heels 72-68 Thursday night in an NCAA East Regional semifinal game in Atlanta.

Indiana led 59-47 with 5:36 remaining before missing four straight front ends of one-and-one free-throw opportunities. North Carolina took advantage and pulled within two before Alford took over and sunk six foul shots and Mike Giomi added two more with five seconds left to preserve the victory.

"Our free throw shooting is usually a key to our winning," Alford said. "I think tomorrow we'll be working on it."

"We just had trouble getting things going on offense and they made their shots," said All-American Sam Perkins, who led North Carolina with 26 points.

Said the Tar Heels' other All-American, Michael Jordan, who scored just 13 before fouling out with 1:11 left: "Things just didn't seem to go our way."

The triumph sends Indiana, 22-8, into the East final Saturday against unranked Virginia, which surprised No. 18 Syracuse 63-55 in the opening semifinal game. The winner advances to the Final Four in Seattle.

In the Midwest Regional semifinals Thursday night in Lexington, Ky., sixth-ranked Illinois stopped No. 11

Maryland 72-70 and then No. 3 Kentucky downed Louisville 72-67. Illinois and Kentucky play Saturday for the Midwest crown.

The Midwest and West Regionals are tonight. In the Midwest matchups in St. Louis, fifth-ranked Houston, 29-4, takes on No. 16 Memphis State, 26-6, and then No. 4 DePaul, 27-2, plays No. 19 Wake Forest, 22-8.

In the West games in Los Angeles, Dayton, 20-10, goes against No. 15 Washington, 24-6, while second-ranked Georgetown, 30-3, tangles with No. 13 Nevada-Las Vegas, 29-5.

The results in the Midwest produced a rematch of an early-season game that saw Kentucky edge Illinois 56-54 on a last-second shot.

Kentucky, playing on its home court, avenged an overtime loss to Louisville in last year's NCAA tournament by pulling away from the Cardinals in the second half.

Guards Jim Master and Dicky Beal scored 15 points apiece for the winning Wildcats, 28-3, while 6-foot-11 forward Melvin Turpin had 14.

Louisville, 24-11, used a scrappy full-court press and took advantage of 12 Kentucky turnovers in taking a 36-32 lead at halftime.

But Kentucky roared back to go ahead 61-53 with 4:36 left to play before Milt Wagner, who had 22, scored four points to key an 8-2 spurt that pulled Louisville within 63-61 with three minutes left.

From there, Master made three of four foul shots and Winston Bennett made two free throws and tipped in Master's only miss.

Lancaster Gordon scored 25 points for Louisville, including 11 straight in the first

half. Illinois, like Kentucky, fell behind in the first half, opened a lead in the second half and then held on to defeat Maryland.

The 26-4 Illinois, the Big Ten co-champion, trailed by nine points in the first half and 32-30 at intermission before coming back to take an 11-point lead with just 4:33 left in the game. Then Adrian Branch, who led Maryland with 19 points, helped pull the Terrapins within four points with 1:12 left. Maryland scored the game's final basket with one second left.

Virginia missed its first eight shots from the field and it took the Cavaliers 5:10 to get on the scoreboard. Then, trailing 6-4, freshman Olden Polynice scored six points during a 12-0 streak that put Virginia ahead to stay.

The Cavaliers, 20-11, led 26-16 at halftime as Syracuse, 23-9, shot just 28 percent from the field.

A three-point play by Kenton Edelin sparked a 7-2 run that extended the Cavs' margin to 33-22 early in the second half, and Virginia increased its lead to 44-28 midway through the half.

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Quarterfinals Thursday, March 22
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Southeastern Louisiana 97, Santa Clara 76
Friday, March 23
Notre Dame, 19-11, at Pittsburgh, 15-12
Tennessee, 21-13, at Virginia Tech, 20-12

At New York At Madison Square Garden Monday, March 26 Semifinals
Tennessee-Virginia Tech winner vs. Michigan, 21-19
Notre Dame-Pittsburgh winner vs. Southwestern Louisiana, 23-8
Wednesday, March 28
Consolation and Championship games



Successful Jump

Roger Garcia, 27, of Hereford won first place in the high jump. Here Garcia is shown clearing the bar in his best jump of nearly five feet.

McClain denies all criminal charges

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Former baseball star Denny McLain, facing charges of loan-sharking, bookmaking and narcotics, calls the allegations "unbelievable" and predicts he'll be cleared of wrongdoing.

Major league baseball's last 30-game winner posted bond on a five-count racketeering indictment Thursday.

U.S. Magistrate Paul Game scheduled a March 29 arraignment for the 39-year-old former Detroit Tigers star

after setting bond at \$200,000. McLain is charged with racketeering, conspiracy, bookmaking, extortion and drug violations.

"I know eventually we will prove we will be vindicated of all this stuff," McLain told reporters as he left the courthouse. "This is unbelievable."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Lynn Cole had sought a much higher bond of \$500,000, saying the charges against McLain were substantial and there was no guarantee he wouldn't try to flee.

McLain and six others were named in a five-count indictment unsealed Monday, 10 days before the ex-pitcher's 40th birthday.

McLain, a three-time American League all-star, became the first man in 34 years to win 30 games in a season in 1968, compiling a 31-6 record and leading the Tigers to the A.L. pennant and world championship.



Taking A Breather

Travis Johnson of Hereford takes a breather after running the 200-meter dash. The 23 year old won the event in 29.43 seconds. Johnson had a busy day at Thurs-

day's track meet as he broad jumped, high jumped, ran dashes, and threw the softball and frisbee. He said he has his eyes set of the state Special Olympics in Austin.

NBA roundup

Knicks' King injured

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD AP Sports Writer

Adrian Dantley was sick and Bernard King was hurt, so the Utah Jazz and New York Knicks were in trouble.

King, averaging 30.4 points per game since Jan. 1, hit five shots in a row and scored 12 points before leaving the game with 4:03 left in the first quarter of the Knicks' game against Boston Thursday night. New York stayed close until the third quarter, but couldn't overcome King's absence and lost to the Celtics 108-100.

John Drew tallied 22 points

for the Jazz, who slipped to 39-32 for the season but remained one game ahead of Dallas atop the Midwest Division standings.

Despite the loss of King, New York was deadlocked with Boston at 57-57 early in the third quarter before a sellout crowd at Madison Square Garden. But the Celtics outscored the Knicks 21-8, including eight points by Johnson, to pull away.

Louis Orr led New York with 17 points.

76ers 106, Bullets 101

Andrew Toney scored 22

points and put Philadelphia ahead to stay with a basket 28 seconds from the end against visiting Washington.

The Bullets, who got 21 points from Greg Ballard, overcame a 15-point second-quarter deficit and put together a 12-2 streak in the fourth quarter to wipe out an 81-72 76ers lead. Toney's basket gave Philadelphia a 102-101 edge before Julius Erving hit two free throws and Maurice Cheeks added another basket in the final seconds.

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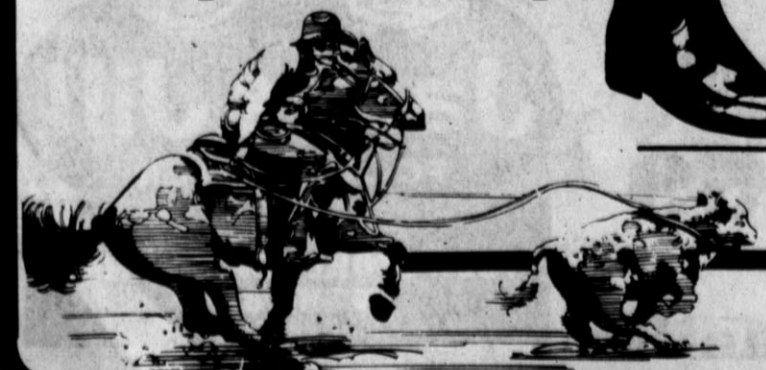
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Church News

NAZARENE
The congregation of First Church of the Nazarene will celebrate "Victory Sunday" this week with a special service in the sanctuary from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. There will be no regular Sunday school hour.

The Church of the Nazarene is currently observing its 75th anniversary, and the local church is celebrating the passage of two years since the congregation began meeting in the new building.

Over 500 persons are expected to be in attendance at the Sunday morning service, and a goal of \$35,000 in cash offerings has been set to go toward various outreach ministries of the church.

Several of the ministries are to be highlighted during the service, with testimonies and special music by groups and individuals including Susie Merrick, Gary Morgan, Mary Crist, Libby Huffaker, a men's quartet, the singles class, and children's and adult choirs.

"The Church Triumphant" and "It's Beginning to Rain" are to be presented by the adult choir.

All local residents are invited to attend, said the Rev. Bob Huffaker, pastor.

Following the regular 6 p.m. evening worship service, a reception will be held in the fellowship hall for Gary Morgan, youth minister, and his family. They are moving to Ohio to continue their ministry in a church there.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
The annual CFY spring retreat is scheduled April 6-8 at Ceta Glenn Christian Camp. This year's theme is "Walking in His Steps: Communicating the Gospel Through Word and Actions." Registration fee of \$32 is due Sunday.

The sanctuary choir will present "Hosanna!" April 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. in the church sanctuary, and also at the Easter sunrise service at the Pioneer Amphitheater in Palo Duro Canyon on April 22.

The annual pastor's class lock-in for fourth, fifth and sixth graders is scheduled April 6. For registration information call the church office.

The second annual all-church talent show is planned April 8 following a fellowship dinner in the fellowship hall.

FIRST BAPTIST
The fourth film in Chuck Swindoll's "Strengthening Your Grip" film series is scheduled to be shown at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church. The public is invited to attend at no charge.

This film deals with "Godliness," presenting a realistic view of Christianity, while upholding the value of personal piety. Swindoll tells how to be a Christian without being too religious.

A skating party for the fourth, fifth and sixth grade classes is set for 6 to 8 p.m. March 29. Cost is \$1. For further information contact children's coordinator, Sandra Roberts.

Equipping Seminary will

offer a new six-week seminar, "Family Budget and Financial Planning" led by Steve Nieman, beginning Sunday evening, April 1.

This seminar will cover essential factors in budgeting and financial planning. Each couple will establish a budget and make financial plans for the family. Pre-registration is now open. A full six-week commitment is required.

CHRIST LUTHERAN
Les Samuel, who is associated with the Eastern European Bible Mission, is scheduled to speak at Christ Lutheran Church in Tulia at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 8.

The Eastern European Bible Mission is a church-related ministry which serves the church in Eastern Europe and Russia. The purpose of the organization is to provide the Bible and other religious literature to people in communist countries.

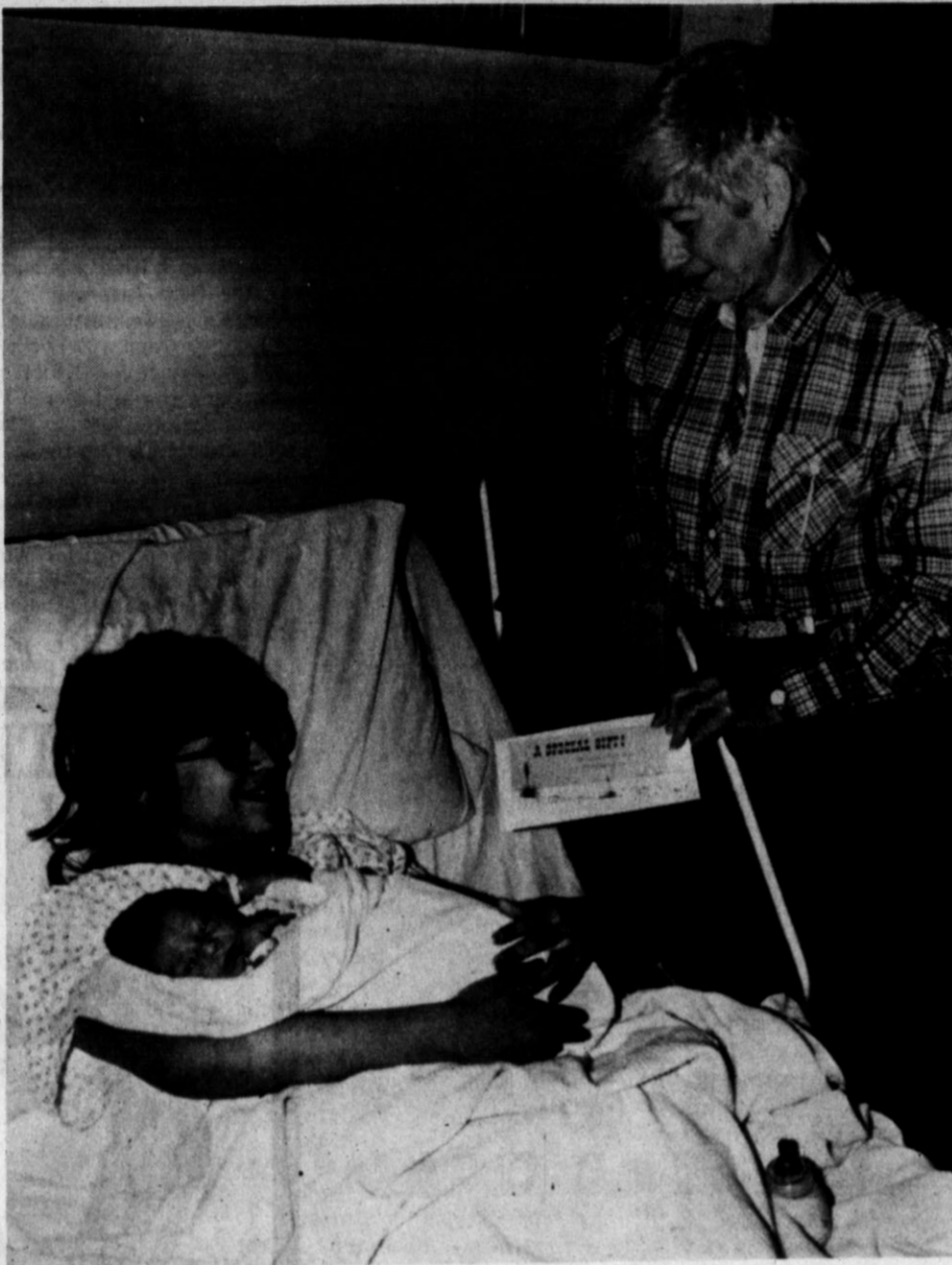
Anyone interested in scheduling Samuel for a speaking engagement may do so by contacting Pastor P. Marc Clayton at 995-3341 or 995-2168. Samuel plans to be in the Panhandle area April 6-12.

Genealogical Society plans Amarillo trip

The Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society has scheduled a work day at the Amarillo Library on Saturday.

The group will leave from the Deaf Smith County Library at 9 a.m. and the plan is to spend the day in Amarillo.

Burger King fast-food stores are owned by the Pillsbury baking people. All-state insurance is Sears Roebuck's baby. Fisher Price Toys are Quaker Oats; Dorito Chips are owned by PepsiCo; Coca-Cola makes out the paychecks at Columbia Pictures; R.J. Reynolds is the boss at Kentucky Fried Chicken, and Chicken of the Sea tuna is owned by Ralston Purina.



Presenting Certificate

Hereford CowBelles donated a beef certificate to the family of the first baby born on Agriculture Day (Tuesday). Charmayne Klett, at right, president of the local chapter of CowBelles, is

shown presenting the certificate to Marie Ramirez. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Ramirez are the parents of a son, Michael, born Tuesday at Deaf Smith General Hospital. He weighed 6 lbs. 14 oz.

Gavin presents program on folk art

"American Folk Art" was the topic of an informative and entertaining program presented by Helen Gavin to members of El Llano Study Club during a recent meeting in the home of Sue Amstutz. Ms. Gavin demonstrated her artistic talents using methods she had gained studying under several well-known folk artists.

President Jane Coplen conducted a short business meeting and introduced her guest for the evening, Janet Schroeter.

Refreshments were served by the host and co-hostess, Ms. Coplen, to Donna Jones, Kathy Johnson, Elizabeth Cesar, Mozell Childers, Rhonda Wagner, Opal Bookout, Dolores Foster.

Also, Ursalee Jacobson, Zula Arney, Billie Farr, Helen Eades, Avis White, Jeane Dowell, and Donna Warrick.

The U.S. nickel is really 75 percent copper and just 25 percent nickel.

Program on gardening follows dinner

Members of Toujours Amis Study Club recently gathered at the Pizza Hut for a dutch treat dinner and visiting. President Charlotte Tyler presided over a brief business meeting.

After dinner, members reassembled at McLain's Garden Center, where hostesses Terri Morgan, Cindy Black and Susan Sublett served brownies and lemonade.

A flowering pot plant was awarded to Melissa Richardson, the winner of a drawing set up by the hostesses.

Marcella McLain of the garden center gave an informative talk on gardening and yard care. She also gave tips on caring for houseplants. A question and answer session followed, and then members

browsed through the greenhouse.

Other members present were Robbi Ames, Terri Lanning, Rhonda Nieman, Rhonda Long, Marcia Boyer, Leslie Woodard, Laurie Owens, Leisa Lewis, Lori Hall.

Also, Marsha Winget, Karen Keeling, Nena Veazey, Pam Perrin, Beverley Lambert, Jan Petree, Marilyn Leasure, and Shannon Hagar.

The flying snake of Java is able to flatten itself out like a ribbon and sail like a glider from tree to tree.

The World Almanac



- Who was Ilie Nastase's final opponent in the 1972 USTA National Championship? (a) Jimmy Connors (b) Arthur Ashe (c) John Newcombe
- The first settlers in Pennsylvania came from what nation? (a) England (b) Germany (c) Sweden
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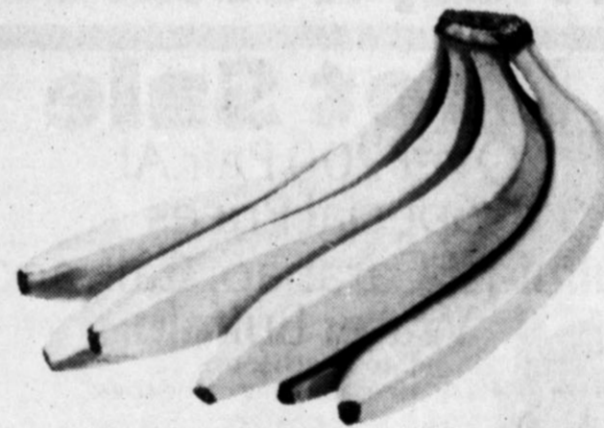
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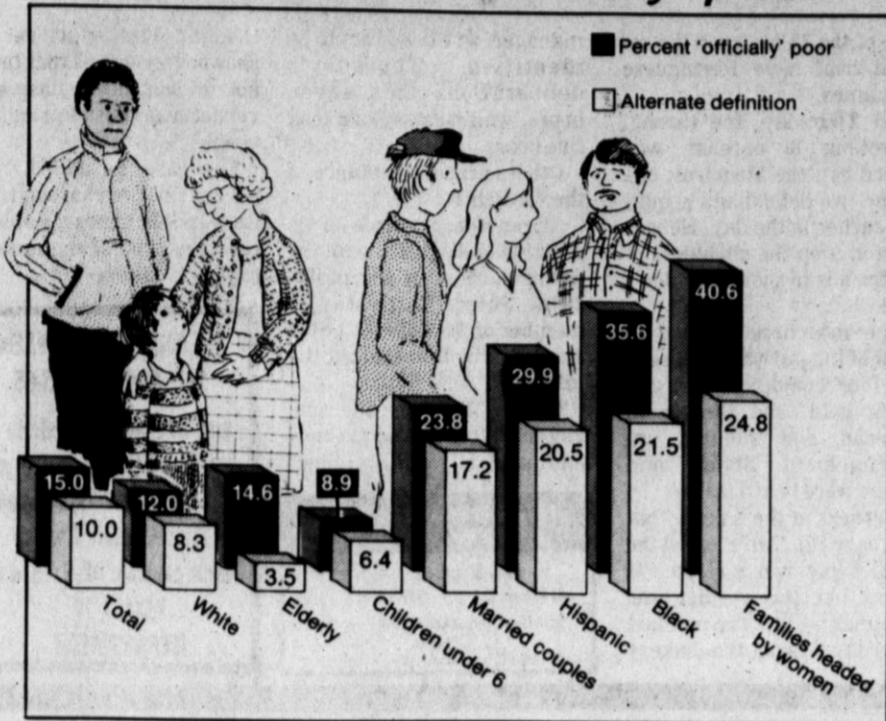
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AMERICA'S POVERTY RATE 15 percent are 'officially' poor



(Source: U.S. Census Bureau)

NEA GRAPHIC/Marilyn Post

America's poverty rate is rising. According to recent Census Bureau figures, 15 percent of people in this country are "officially" poor. An alternative definition counts as income all cash as well as the market value of non-cash benefits such as food stamps, Medicaid and Medicare, school lunches and public housing. Under this definition, poverty rates are slightly lower for all segments of the population than they are using the official definition.

Testimony ends in libel lawsuit

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Former Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr says he sued The El Paso Times over a column the newspaper published stating he lied to a jury so that a "blot" on his record could be removed.

"I have a blot on my record," the former prosecutor told a state district court jury Thursday. "I want this blot off."

But during cross-examination by Times attorney Richard Munzinger, Kerr said he could not testify that the Aug. 6, 1978, column written by Times reporter Ronald Dusek, which stated "Kerr lied" during closing arguments in a drug conspiracy trial, impeded his career with the federal government.

Kerr, who was the subject of an assassination attempt Nov. 21, 1978, no longer is a federal prosecutor. He works for the government as an administrative law judge, but officials have refused to disclose where he lives.

In responding to questions asked by Munzinger, Kerr said, "I have been impeded."

But he said that because he moved and left the U.S. attorney's office about 10 months after the assassination attempt, he "cannot say your article impeded me."

Testimony ended Thursday in the trial of Kerr's \$40 million libel lawsuit against the Times. The trial resumed today with closing arguments by attorneys for both parties.

Kerr sued The El Paso Times in 1979, alleging Dusek's article entitled "Federal System Less Than Just?" libeled him. The column was published in a Sunday edition of the daily newspaper on a commentary page and said "Kerr lied" when he told a federal jury hearing a drug conspiracy case that one of the defendants in the trial had admitted to being the financier for a drug smuggling operation.

According to court records and testimony, the defendant's alleged confession was made to a paid informant and a government undercover agent. The defendant never admitted to being the money man during the trial, though both the infor-

mant and government agent testified of the alleged confession, trial transcripts show.

The lawsuit, which seeks \$10 million in actual damages and \$30 million in exemplary damages from the Times and its owner, Gannett Co. Inc., also contends Dusek's column implied Kerr cheated while performing his duties as federal prosecutor.

Kerr also testified Thursday that he had been criticized twice by the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans for jury arguments

he had given in two separate trials.

Munzinger said the appellate court called a statement made by Kerr during one jury argument "improper and unprofessional."

Kerr acknowledged that he had given improper arguments on two occasions, but said neither case was reversed by the circuit court because of his statements.

"If the fifth circuit court felt that my argument was too improper to be tolerated, they could have referred the

case back to the judge," Kerr said. "The only thing the fifth circuit court did in these cases was to lay out what they considered to be improper and unprofessional."

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AP News Analysis

Things are different since halcyon days

WASHINGTON (AP) — Picture this: A president popular with his party, which controls the Senate, strolls into the Rose Garden with the Senate leaders for a major announcement.

When the announcement is made, the world learns that the president, after weeks of pleading and arm-twisting, has been able to win support

for a deficit reduction plan. It wouldn't have happened when Lyndon B. Johnson was president and sending budgets to the Congress, and the Democrats controlled the

Senate and the House. It would have been odd, in fact, if Jimmy Carter had to put Robert C. Byrd, the Democrats' majority leader when Carter was president, through the paces that President Reagan and the Republican Senate leadership just went through to be able to make that announcement.

But things are different these days. Indeed, they have even changed considerably since those halcyon days three years ago when Reagan won quick approval of his first budget plans from a Congress more than willing to cooperate with the new president.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. delivered a week ago for Reagan. But Baker had his hands full getting his fellow Republicans in line.

At issue most recently has been a key element in the president's budget package for fiscal 1985, which begins Oct. 1 and is now moving slowly toward center stage on Capitol Hill.

In his State of the Union speech on Jan. 25, Reagan challenged the Democrats in Congress to join him in making a \$100 billion "down payment" over three years

toward eliminating the federal budget deficit.

He proposed bipartisan talks, involving the administration and representatives of both sides of the aisle in the House and Senate to find ways to trim the budgets over the next three years.

After only a few meetings, those talks broke down, and the president made it clear that he had given up any hope that they would be able to achieve the consensus he sought.

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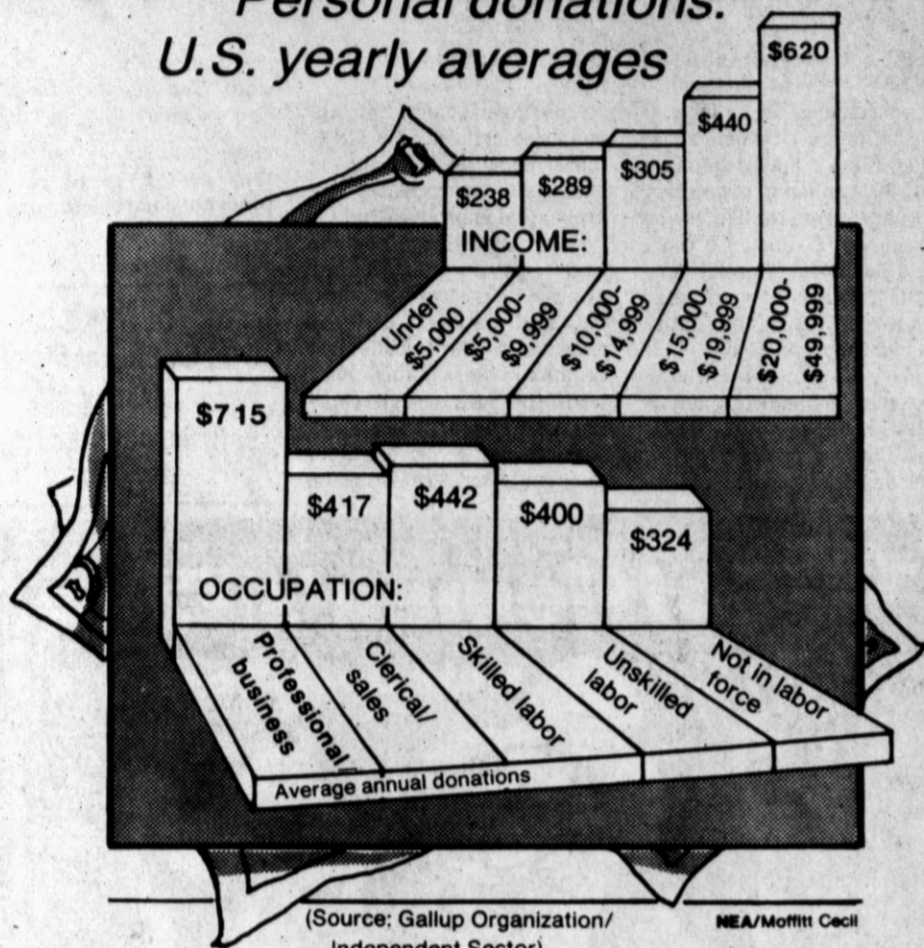
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Giving to charity is widespread by Americans of all incomes and occupations. Yet people who earn \$5,000 or less a year donate a greater proportion of their money to charities than people making more than \$20,000.

Business Mirror

Soft-sell message now hot item in advertising

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Image advertising, a soft-sell message that seeks only to leave a good impression rather than send you hurrying to the store, has now become one of Madison Avenue's hottest products.

Image ads are everywhere. By most industry estimates they now account for at least \$1 billion of billings, or a sum five times the size of the national budget deficit.

What do they bring? Friendship, understanding, familiarity.

"Once I know you I am five times more likely to think well of you," says Alden Sulger Jr. of Olgivy & Mather, who insists that followup studies demonstrate this observation to be fact.

While many people might be inclined to say "that's nice," they might also continue to wonder how good feelings impact the bottom line. But Sulger, O&M executive vice president, maintains it is so.

"You can't put calipers on it, but the impact is there," he says, recalling that Smith

Barney, the brokerage house, picked up hundreds of accounts since they began their ads with actor John Houseman.

Besides, in these troubled times everyone needs friends, if only because you're never sure what's likely to happen next.

"With friends, you get the benefit of a doubt," says Sulger. "If you make as many friends as you can there's a better chance that people will listen to you rather than trying you and hanging you."

It pays to make friends before the troubles begin. Troubles such as environmental, political and regulatory, for example.

Some companies use image ads to create interest in themselves as possible takeover candidates, and others to scare off would-be acquirers. And companies use it to enhance their investor appeal.

Some use them to speak to their employees. That might seem to be a frivolous use of money, but the results suggest otherwise.

Ad people say that IBM's image as a great place to work reinforces the notion that it is indeed a great place to work. Other companies, such as Nationwide, use image ads to communicate to representatives — agents, in this instance — the public image expected of them.

So versatile is the image ad, it is said on Madison Avenue, that you can even use it to correct a bad situation, as Shell oil, has sought to do since 1974, when oil prices shot up like a geyser.

"It decided," he said, "that a company that seeks to help is going to be more highly regarded than a company that argues all the time." It became the theme of a helpful series of booklets called "Come to Shell For Answers."

Is image advertising manipulation? Hardly, says Sulger, though he concedes that some people on Madison Avenue dislike the term, feeling it is tainted with suggestions of exploitation.

Self-centered? Yes, perhaps, says Sulger. But inherent in the message, he says, is the understanding that a company's self-interest lies in serving its customers.

Rape verdicts draw protest

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — As 5,000 people marched bitterly with glowing candles to protest the bar-room rape convictions of four Portuguese immigrants, a community leader said the trial brought out "long-standing slurs and outright prejudices against our people."

"Justica Crucificada," or "justice crucified," read badges worn by young and old Thursday night as the silent procession, mostly Portuguese-Americans, wound from the steps of City Hall to the city jail and back.

"Don't make the Portuguese pay for all the rapes," said placards carried by a 6-year-old girl and her father, Frank Buxo. "No life sentences," the signs also pleaded.

Organizers had urged a dignified march, "to show we are a civilized people," and the hourlong demonstration

was peaceful, police said. A second rally was planned this afternoon 12 miles away in Fall River. The demonstrations followed the conviction Thursday of two men in the aggravated rape of a woman at Big Dan's tavern in New Bedford on March 6, 1983. Two others were found innocent.

A separate jury convicted two other Portuguese defendants of aggravated rape in the same case Saturday.

The trials have driven a deep wedge in New Bedford's Portuguese community, which makes up 60 percent of the city's 98,000 population. All six defendants were Portuguese immigrants. The victim and a prosecutor were Portuguese-Americans, and

five of the 12 jurors in the second trial have Portuguese surnames.

On Thursday, the throng, marching 15 abreast, was joined by Jose Medeiros, one of the two defendants acquitted earlier in the day. He was hoisted atop the shoulders of his friends to shouts of "Joe's back."

The marchers stopped in front of the jail where three of the four convicted men are being held, and the crowd cheered and shouted encouragement. Shouts and cheers were heard inside.

Workers at the bakery that was once Big Dan's heard the verdict live over a radio. "It seems like this verdict was too quick — like the one last Saturday," said the bakery

manager, who asked not to be identified. Thursday's deliberations took seven hours, while last week's took five hours.

Others urged acceptance of the verdicts.

"Even though some of us are kind of disgusted with the verdicts, we must accept it," said John Tomasia, a member of the Committee for Justice, which organized the rally.

Earlier Thursday, the rape victim's attorney, Scott Char-nas, said he and his client

thought the split verdict showed "everyone that this is not or was not a case of a vendetta against Portuguese people."

The case, he added, "has never revolved around the issue of Portuguese people. It revolves around the issue of rapists, and rape."

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The Agricultural Ministry said Wednesday that an additional 45,000 acres will be made available to farmers in these areas along with financial aid to improve their livestock breeding facilities over 580,000 acres.

The ministry said the program is expected to create 29,000 full-time jobs for rural workers.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government has announced a campaign against companies that illegally use foreign brand names in Mexico.

The office of the Secretary of Commerce and Industry said Wednesday that the campaign will protect both Mexican businesses and the nation's international trade reputation.

In some cases, businesses use an internationally-known brand name or trade mark, when in fact they are in no way connected with that corporation. The practice often deceives both Mexicans and tourists alike.

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AUSTIN—State Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, picked up a little momentum for his U.S. Senate campaign this week by gaining the endorsement of the Texas AFL-CIO.

Meeting in Austin, delegates to the two-day labor convention gave Doggett their endorsement despite an attempt by supporters of former Congressman Bob Krueger to block the endorsement.

Doggett picked up 73 percent of the vote in a straight up-or-down roll call on whether to support the Austin Democrat or make no endorsement.

Doggett needed only a two thirds margin to win the group's approval. Despite strong opposition to Doggett by electrical workers and other labor factions, the Krueger people could only muster 26 percent of the vote, far below the 33 percent needed to block the Doggett victory.

The endorsement is expected to be a major boost to Doggett's campaign, which was given little chance of success when he began last year.

Doggett supporters also expect to see a considerable sum of labor dollars rolling into their candidate's war chest as well.

Krueger has generally been acknowledged as the front-runner in the race for the Democratic Senate nomination, but Doggett has been gaining ground.

Last month, Doggett succeeded in blocking a Krueger endorsement by the Mexican-American Democrats.

After the roll call vote, Krueger released a statement chastising rank-and-file labor people for "blindly" following the positions of state AFL-CIO leaders.

Education Reform
While labor was in

Austin trying to ignite the Doggett campaign, education officials were meeting in Dallas, where the real fireworks were expected.

The Select Committee on Education, chaired by outspoken Dallas billionaire Ross Perot, proposed dramatic education reforms that include requiring public school teachers to pass a basic skills test and replacing the elected State Board of Education with an appointed board.

The proposal to abolish the 27-member, elected board in favor of a seven-man, appointed panel has caused friction among members of the education community.

Members of the board, including board chairman Joe Kelly Butler of Houston—the patriarch of Texas public education—blasted Perot for trying to grease the skids for his committee's recommendations.

Board member Wayne Windle of El Paso told reporters that Perot wants the elected panel scrapped because no group of elected officials "who are responsive to the needs and desires of the people" would go along with some of Perot's recommendations.

Those recommendations have included fining parents whose children failed to achieve in school, de-emphasizing high school athletics and extending the school day to nine hours.

Perot claims the smaller, appointed board is needed because the present panel is too unwieldy to be effective.

Under the plan to make teachers take basic skills tests, those teachers who fail the test would not have their contracts renewed when they expire.

Even if only 10 percent of the state's teachers are incompetent, they could be

harming thousands of students, Perot said.

Capital Punishment
Debate over the death penalty heated up again this week with the execution of James "Cowboy" Autry, who was convicted of killing a convenience store clerk during a 1980 robbery.

Autry was the second Texas inmate to die by lethal injection. His attorneys and opponents of the death penalty had attempted to win a reprieve for Autry claiming his sentence should have been commuted to life in prison because of his close brush with death last October.

Autry came within 30 minutes of being executed Oct. 5 before being granted a stay of execution by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Four other Texas death row inmates are scheduled to die this year, while three others are on an unofficial list of condemned killers most likely to be executed in 1984.

Nuke Approval
Seven years behind schedule and nearly \$5 billion over budget, the South Texas Nuclear Project finally won a first-round approval to begin operation when construction is completed.

A Nuclear Regulatory Commission licensing board this week made a preliminary decision to approve a license for the troubled plant.

However, that decision is subject to change after at least two more hearings on the matter before the final decision can be made.

The plant originally was set to open in 1982 at a cost of \$1 billion. Now, completion is not expected until 1989 and estimates of the final cost are put at \$5.5 billion.

Still, some nuclear power supporters hailed the NRC board decision as a victory at a time when other troubled nuclear plant projects are being scrapped.

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What people are saying...

"Children can do a lot of things that adults do."
— Meredith Medley, a sixth grader from Port Aransas, Texas, who wrote to NASA asking to become the first child in space. The 11-year-old said her 90-pound body wouldn't take up much room in the space shuttle.

"The ethics are to tell the truth. But I think you've got to allow your reporters to be a bit ruthless getting the facts."
— Rupert Murdoch, owner of a \$1.4 billion media corporation that has more than 80 publications worldwide. (Newsweek)

"The terrible, awful Democratic Party is currently the only arena in which you can organize for serious social change."
— Michael Harrington, co-chairman of Democratic Socialists of America, saying the Democratic Party is the only choice for U.S. leftists — even if they considered it no better than the Republican Party. (Mother Jones)

"Since 'Slap Shot' my language is right out of the locker room. And ever since I played Rocky Graziano, I spit on the street."
— Paul Newman, actor. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

"I've been up against this all my life. It's nothing new. If I have a right to do something, nobody's going to stop me."
— Lena Ferguson, a Washington, D.C., secretary who claims she was denied membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution because she is black. The DAR's U.S. membership of 212,000 includes only five blacks.

"I was thrown out a lot in high school. When people come up to me and say, 'I know you. I went to high school with you,' I say, 'Which one? I went to five.'"
— Cyndi Lauper, singer, whose current hit is "Girls Just Want to Have Fun."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plans for slashing federal budget deficits are blooming like spring flowers on Capitol Hill, but a weedy tangle of procedural problems in the Senate and House threatens to cut short any effort to bring the government's revenues and spending closer to balance.

So far, legislators can choose among:
— A three-year, \$150 billion package worked out by President Reagan and senior Republican senators that

would limit the rise in military spending to 7.8 percent next year, saving about \$40 billion; cut domestic spending by about \$43 billion and raise taxes by about \$48 billion. Savings on interest on the national debt would reduce deficits by another \$18 billion.

— A three-year, \$184 billion "pay-as-you-go" plan from House Democratic leaders to limit military spending to a 3.5 percent increase for savings of nearly \$96 billion; cut

domestic spending by nearly \$18 billion and raise taxes by about \$49 billion. Savings on interest on the national debt would reduce deficits by another \$21 billion.

— A three-year, \$200 billion plan Senate Democrats unveiled Thursday to limit military spending to a 4 percent increase for savings of about \$54 billion; cut domestic spending by about \$48 billion and raise taxes by \$75 billion, including a two-year delay in indexing personal income-tax rates to inflation, which is set to begin next year. Savings on interest on the national debt would reduce deficits by another \$24 billion.

— A five-year, \$800 billion plan by three members of the Senate Budget Committee calling for a one-year budget freeze, followed by only a 3 percent annual increase in spending during the next four years. This is intended to reduce planned government spending by \$450 billion and increase taxes by \$350 billion through 1989. Defense spending would be allowed to rise 3 percent and tax indexing also would be delayed. The sponsors are Sens. Ernest F.

Hollings, D-S.C., J. James Exon, D-Neb., and Mark Andrews, R-N.D.

— A plan by three other Budget Committee senators for a simple one-year, across-the-board freeze on government spending to save \$39 billion next year while the president and Congress work out a long-term deficit-reduction strategy. That course is backed by Sens. Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., and Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del.

And more plans — and amendments to the existing plans — are on the way.

In addition to that, attempts to pass each plan likely will be made in both the House and Senate.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., has said he wants to begin action on the Reagan-backed GOP package in the full Senate next week under a fast-track procedure that would involve attaching the various parts of the plan to a measure that has been pending since last year.

The obstacles to achieving deficit-reduction action this year are not limited to the Senate.

Democratic leaders control a large majority on the House Budget Committee and are confident they can use the traditional method of drafting a budget blueprint in that committee and then using their dominance in the full House to muscle their plan through.

The Newspaper BIBLE



As Jesus spoke, a mob approached, led by Judas, one of His twelve disciples. Judas walked over to Jesus and kissed Him on the cheek in friendly greeting.

But Jesus said, "Judas, how can you do this—betray the Messiah with a kiss?"

When the other disciples saw what was about to happen, they exclaimed, "Master, shall we fight? We brought along the swords!" And one of them slashed at the High Priest's servant, and cut off his right ear.

But Jesus said, "Don't resist anyone." And He touched the place where the man's ear had been and restored it.

Then Jesus addressed the chief priests and captains of the Temple guards and the religious leaders who headed the mob. "Am I a robber," He asked, "that you have come armed with swords and clubs to get Me? Why didn't you arrest Me in the Temple? I was there every day! But this is your moment—the time when Satan's power reigns supreme."

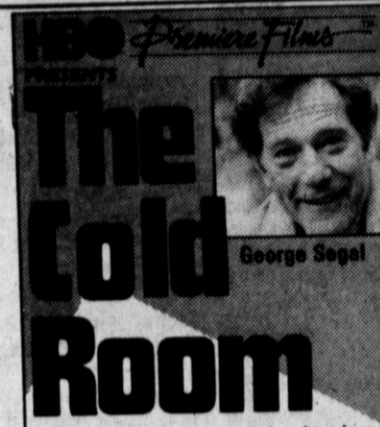
So they seized Him and led Him to the High Priest's residence, and Peter followed at a distance. Luke 22:47-54

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(1) The Board of Trustees of the Hereford Independent School District in Deaf Smith County, Texas, being convened in a regular meeting of the Board in Hereford, Texas, on the 13th day of March, 1984, with the following members present: R.C. Hoelscher, Calvin Jones, Henry Amar, Bill Townsend, Tom Simons, Paul Mason, and Marilyn Cuipepper; with the following members being absent: none, there came on to be considered the matter of providing for election of trustees to be held on the 7th day of April, 1984, and on the motion of trustee Tom Simons, and seconded by trustee Henry Amar, duly put and carried with all voting "aye" and none voting "nay", it is ordered that an election be held in this school district on the 7th day of April, 1984, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. for the election of three trustees to serve three year terms on the Board of Trustees as follows:

At-large position on the Board of Trustees of the Hereford Independent School District to succeed R.C. Hoelscher whose term is expiring.
At-large position on the Board of Trustees of the Hereford Independent School District to succeed Bill Townsend whose term is expiring.
Single member district II on the Board of Trustees of the Hereford Independent School District to succeed Tom Simons whose term is expiring.

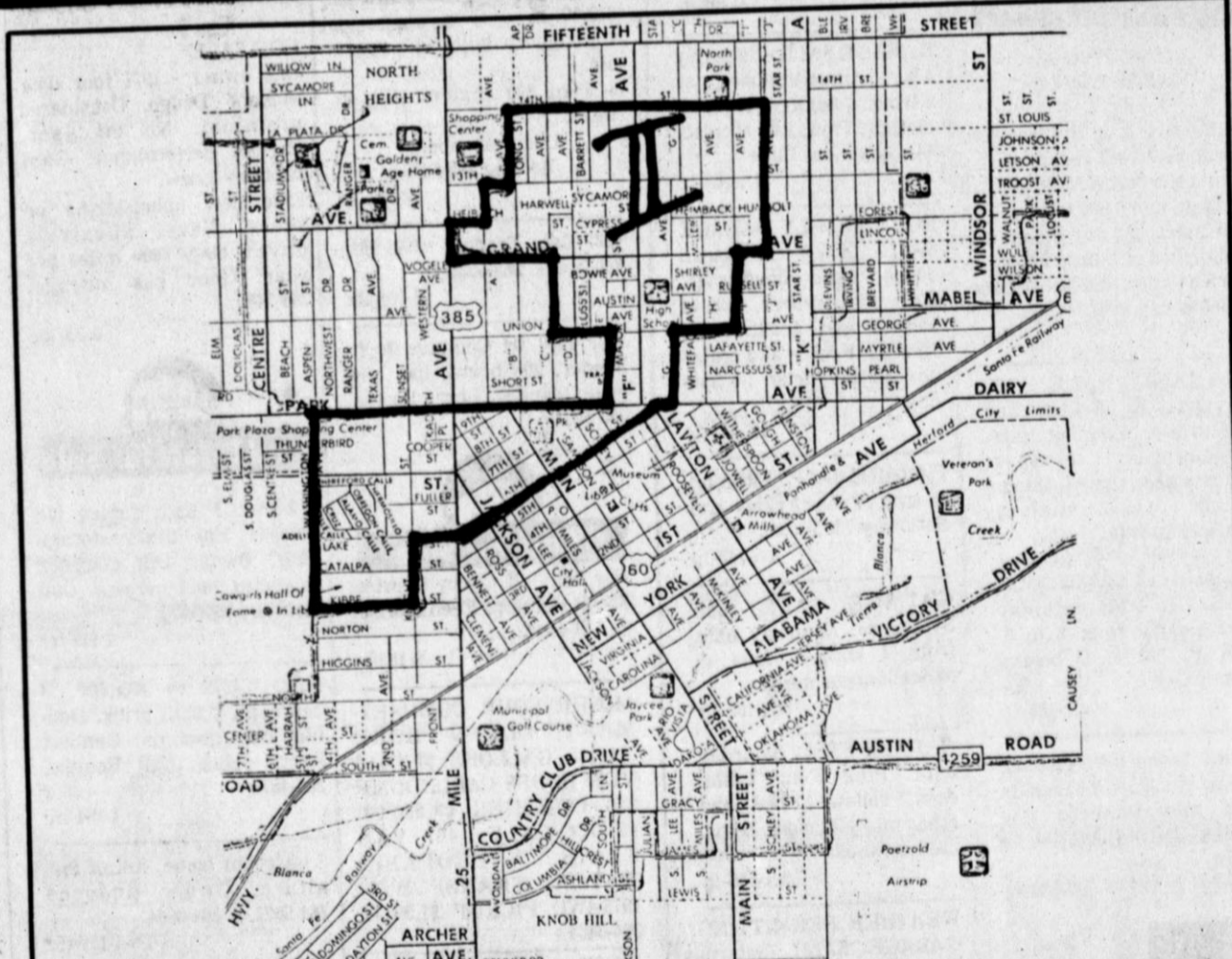
(2) The Hereford Independent School District shall constitute one voting precinct for the purpose of holding the trustee election, and the place of the election shall be the Community Center, 100 Avenue C, Hereford, Texas. The presiding judge over the election shall be Jerry Jackson, and she shall select clerks to assist her in holding the election.

(3) Voting in the election shall be by paper ballots. No candidate for any position who has not filed his or her name at least thirty (30) days prior to the date of the election, the date being midnight, March 7, 1984, shall have his or her name printed on the ballot. Such person shall designate in the written notice and request to have his or her name placed on the official ballot for the single two at-large positions which shall be elected by a plurality vote or the single two member district which shall be elected by majority vote. A person who does not file such notice and request within this time shall not be entitled to have his or her name printed on the official ballot to be used at the election. The order in which the names appear for the two at-large positions and for the single member district II position shall be determined by lot; that is, a number representing the name of each of the candidates shall be placed on a slip of paper, and such slip shall be printed on the ballot in which their names are drawn. No person shall be elected as trustee unless he or she is a qualified voter and a resident of the Hereford Independent School District. No person shall be elected to the position of single member district II trustee unless he or she resides within the boundaries of the single member district at the time of filing for the position.

(4) At the election for the two at-large positions, each qualified voter of the Hereford Independent School District shall be entitled to vote for two candidates, and the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected. There will be no run-off election for the at-large positions. A candidate shall be eligible to run for only one at-large seat at the election. No candidate may run for an at-large seat and a single member district concurrently.

(5) The candidate for single member district II receiving a majority of the votes cast for all candidates for the position shall be declared elected. If no candidate receives a majority of the votes cast for single member district II, then the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall run against each other for the position. The run-off election shall be held on Saturday, May 5, 1984 between 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Absentee voting for the run-off election shall be conducted as set out in Section 6 except that absentee voting shall take place between April 16, 1984 and April 30, 1984, with the polls to be open the same hours as during the regular election.

(6) Absentee voting shall be conducted by Carolyn Hillbrunner, who is hereby appointed clerk for absentee voting in the election. The place of the absentee voting will be the Hereford Independent School District's Administration Building, 136 Avenue F, Hereford, Texas 79045. Absentee voting by personal appearance will begin on the 19th day of March, 1984, and continue through the 3rd day of April, 1984, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on each day which is not a Saturday, Sunday or official state holiday. This order shall constitute the election order for the call of the election described. The Superintendent of Schools shall post at each of three (3) public places in this District a notice of the election, stating in substance the contents of this election order and the time and place fixed for the election. The Superintendent shall also cause a notice of the election to be published in at least one newspaper not more than thirty nor less than ten days prior to the election. The Superintendent of Schools shall supply to the clerk for absentee voting all



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Northeast to Park Avenue,
East on Park Avenue to Avenue G,
North on G to Union,
East on Union to I,
North on I to Grand Avenue,

necessary ballots, ballot boxes, poll lists, stub box, tally sheets and other election supplies necessary for holding the election; and shall likewise make provision on the day of the election for the supplies to the polling place for the election judge and her clerks to conduct the election. All election materials including notice of election, ballots, instruction cards, affidavits, and other forms which the voter may be requested to sign, and all absentee voting materials, shall be printed in both English and Spanish, or Spanish translations thereof shall be made available in the circumstances permitted and in the manner required by law. The Board of Trustees shall canvass the returns of the election on the 9th day of April, 1984. Said election shall be in accordance with the Texas Election Code except as modified by the Texas Education Code.
Adopted and entered in the minutes of the Board on this the 13th day of March, 1984.

East on Grand Avenue to J,
North on J to 14th,
West on 14th to B,
South on B to 13th St.,
West on 13th to A,
South on A to Heibach,
West on Heibach to 25 Mile Avenue,
South on 25 Mile Avenue to Grand Avenue,
East on Grand Avenue to C,
South on C to Union,
East on Union to E,
South on E to Park Avenue,
West on Park Avenue to Washington St.,
and South on Washington St. to the Beginning point at it's intersection with Kibbe St.

ORDEN PARA ELECCION DE REGENTES DISTRITO INDEPENDIENTE ESCOLA DE HEREFORD

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH

La mesa directiva del distrito escolar de Hereford, Condado de Deaf Smith, se convocaron en junta regular de la mesa en Hereford, Texas, en este día 13 de marzo, 1984, con los siguientes miembros presentes: R.C. Hoelscher, Calvin Jones, Henry Amar, Bill Townsend, Tom Simons, Paul Mason, and Marilyn Cuipepper; y los siguientes miembros ausentes: none se convencionaron para considerar el asunto de proveer para la eleccion de regente que se lleva a cabo del regente Henry Amar, puesta y aprobada con todos votando "aye" y nadie votando "nay", se ha ordenado que una eleccion se lleva a cabo en el distrito

escolar en el día 7 de Abril, 1984, dentro de las horas de 7:00 a.m. y 7:00 p.m., para la eleccion de tres regentes para servir terminos de tres años en la mesa directiva a lo siguiente:

Posicion en general en la mesa de el distrito escolar independiente para suceder a R. C. Hoelscher cuyos terminos se le terminaran.
Posicion en general en la mesa de el distrito escolar independiente para suceder a Bill Townsend cuyos terminos se le terminaran.
Posicion de miembro singular de distrito II en la mesa de el distrito escolar independiente de Hereford para suceder a Tom Simons cuyos terminos se terminan.

El distrito escolar independiente de Hereford constituira un distrito electoral con el proposito de tener la eleccion de regentes, y la eleccion sera en el Community Center, 100 Avenida C, Hereford, Texas. El juez que presidira sobre la eleccion sera Jerry Jackson y ella escogera oficiales para que le ayuden en tener la eleccion.

Las votaciones seran en balota (papeletas). Ningun candidato por cualquier posicion que no este registrado por lo menos de 30 dias antes de la fecha de la eleccion, la fecha siendo media noche, el día 7 de marzo, 1984, tendra su nombre escrito en el balota (papeleta). Tal persona senalara en el aviso escrito y pedira que su nombre sea puesto en balota oficial para las dos posiciones en general que seran elegidos por pluralidad o el balota para miembro singular de distrito II que sera elegidos por la mayoria. Si una persona no registra tal nota ni pide dentro de este tiempo no tendra derecho a tener su nombre escrito en el balota oficial que sera usado en la eleccion. La orden en que los nombres aparezcan en las dos posiciones en general y para la posicion de miembro singular distrito II sera determinada por suertes, y cada candidato sacara su numero y este determinara la orden en que su nombre esta puesto en el balota. Ninguna persona sera elegida para la posicion de miembro singular de distrito II sino es residente de el distrito escolar independiente de Hereford, ninguna persona sera elegida para la posicion de miembro singular de distrito II sino reside dentro de las fronteras de ese distrito al tiempo en que se registre para esa posicion.

En las elecciones para las dos posiciones en general, cada votante de el distrito escolar independiente tendra derecho a votar por dos candidatos, y los dos candidatos que reciban el mayor numero de votos seran elegidos. No habra otra eleccion para las posiciones en general. Los candidatos seran elegibles para competir por solo una posicion en general en la eleccion. Ningun candidato podra competir por una posicion en general y una posicion para miembro singular distrito II al mismo tiempo.

El candidato de miembro singular distrito II que reciba la mayoria de los votos sera declarado el elegido. Si ningun candidato recibe la mayoria de los votos decisivos para la posicion de miembro singular distrito II entonces los dos candidatos que reciben el mayor numero de votos competiran para esa posicion. Esta eleccion se llevara a cabo en un sabado dentro de 30 dias de la fecha de la eleccion en la fecha escogida por la mesa directiva. La eleccion sera el primer sabado de mayo, 1984, dentro las horas de las 7 a.m. y 7 p.m. con votaciones en ausencia empesando el 16 de abril, 1984, y concluyendo el 30 de abril, 1984, a las mismas horas de la eleccion regular. Votos en ausencia para esta eleccion seran conducidos segun Seccion 6 con la excepcion de que esta eleccion sera dentro de abril 15, 1984, y abril 30, 1984, y los parajes de votar estaran abiertos a las mismas horas de la eleccion regular.

Votaciones en ausencia seran conducidas por Carolyn Hillbrunner cuyos fue senalada como oficial para las votaciones en ausencia de la eleccion. El lugar de esta votacion sera la oficina de las elecciones de el distrito escolar de Hereford, 136 Avenida F, Hereford, Texas. Se pueden pedir papeletas por correo y deben ser dirigidas a la oficina de votaciones en ausencia, Carolyn Hillbrunner, Distrito Independiente Escuelas de Hereford, P.O. Box 1606, Hereford, Texas 79045. Votacion de ausencia en persona empesara el día 16 de marzo, 1984, y continuara hasta el día 3 de abril, 1984, de las 8:30 a.m. a las 4:30 p.m. todos los dias menos los sabados o domingos o dias festivos estales. Esta orden constituira, la orden de la accion de llamar la eleccion en tres lugares publicos en el distrito declarando el contenido de la orden de la eleccion y la hora y el lugar fijado para la eleccion. El superintendente tambien pondra la noticia de la eleccion se sea publicada por lo menos en un periodico no mas de 30 dias ni menos de 10 dias antes de la eleccion. El superintendente surtira al oficial de votaciones en ausencia con los papeletas necesarios, urna electoral, lista de los elegibles para votar, caja para los balotas (papeletas), polo partido y otras cosas necesarias para que se lleve a cabo la eleccion y tambien en el día de las elecciones hara provisiones para los materiales para los lugares de votaciones, para oficiales de la eleccion, y sus ayudas para conducir la eleccion. Todos los materiales para la eleccion, incluyendo aviso de la eleccion, papeletas, tarjetas de instrucciones, declaraciones de jurada, y otras formas que deben ser firmadas por el votante y todos los materiales de votaciones de ausencia seran escritas en ingles y espanol o se proveeran en espanol y seran disponible en manera requerida por ley.

La mesa de regentes examinara los resultados de la eleccion el día 9 de abril, 1984. La eleccion se llevara a cabo en conformidad con el Texas Election Code a excepcion de modificaciones de Texas Education Code.

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Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelope upon the blank form of the proposal attached hereto and marked in the upper left hand corner.
All proposals shall be accompanied by a cashier's check or certified check upon a national or state bank in the amount of five (5 percent) of the total maximum bid price payable without recourse to the City or a bid bond in the same amount from a reliable surety company, as a guarantee that bidder will enter into a contract and execute performance bond within ten days after notice of award of contract to him. The bid security must be enclosed in the same envelope with the bid. Bids without check or bid bond will not be considered.
The successful bidder must furnish performance and payment bonds upon the forms which are attached hereto in the amount of 100 percent of the contract price from an approved surety company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as surety or other surety or sureties acceptable to the Owner.
The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received.
Plans, specifications and bidding documents may be secured from the office of Bill R. McMorries & Associates, Inc., 6300 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, Texas 79109, on deposit of Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars per set which sum so deposited will be refunded, provided: (1) All documents are returned in good condition to Bill R. McMorries & Associates, Inc. not later than 48 hours prior to the time for receiving bids; (2) The Contractor submits a bid and all documents are returned in good condition to Bill R. McMorries & Associates, Inc. at the time that bids are opened.

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Of Education

Panelists call for more funding

AUSTIN (AP) — The leaders of two national teacher organizations claim the Reagan administration has done little so far to achieve excellence in the classroom. A federal education official disagrees.
Teachers and non-teachers on a national education panel said Thursday the federal government must put out more money to improve the nation's schools.
Citizen panelists Anita Fonte of Tucson, Ariz., and Carmen Gonzales of Austin, Tex., said residents of their communities were willing to pay higher taxes if they could

be assured the extra money would go to education.
"They both want to pay more taxes. This is a unique gathering we're having," said panel moderator Douglass Cater, president of Washington College in Chestertown, Md.
The panel on priorities for the nation's schools was part of the program at the Second Presidential Library Conference on the Public and Public Policy. The Lyndon B. Johnson Library at the University of Texas co-sponsored the conference, which dealt with education, the federal budget and

nuclear arms and national security.
"The three issues deeply concern us all," Lady Bird Johnson said in welcoming remarks. "The environment in which we explore them is the tense climate of a campaign year, when we are all eager to hear people make sense out of the problems which worry and sometimes even frighten us."
"This (Reagan) administration was a catalyst in the whole question of education excellence," said Gary Jones, undersecretary of education in the U.S. Department of Education.
"That's not true," said Mary Futrell of Alexandria, Va., president of the National Education Association.

enough for the president of the United States to think he's leading in the field of education to urge putting prayer back in the classrooms and the piddle back in the principal's office."
Cater asked Haley if he thought the federal government should spend a greater percentage of the nation's financial resources on education, and Haley replied, "A much greater increase percentage of the gross national product."
Haley said the government provides 7 percent to 10 percent of most school budgets, "which sounds good but is a very limited percentage compared with the need. And if we're all agreed that there is a crisis, the federal government needs to do more about it."



HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Arthritis and exercise

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm 65, 5 feet 7 inches tall and weigh 110 pounds. I've been told I have osteoarthritis in both knees. Otherwise I'm in excellent health. There is no bone deformity, but the doctor tells me the cartilage has been worn or reduced, which causes me discomfort when I walk.

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I'm sending you the Health Letter 20-2, Osteoarthritis: Degenerative Joint Disease. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

For the past three years I've been walking three to four miles a day and riding a stationary exercise bike. About six months ago my knees started hurting after walking a mile or so and I went to see a doctor — and wound up with the diagnosis of osteoarthritis.
Can I continue to ride the exercise bike and walk in moderation without causing further "wear and tear" to the cartilage? I certainly don't want to do anything to cause further damage. I really miss my exercise program. It made me feel better both physically and mentally.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a problem with obesity and I have tried lots of things to lose fat. On occasion I have eaten so little people thought I was anorexic. I know there has to be something faulty with my metabolism. I've heard there's a new amino acid that helps produce more growth hormone, which in turn helps a person to replace body fat with muscle. Have you heard of this?

DEAR READER — The exact role of exercise in arthritis has not been established. There are animal studies that show excessive pounding of the joints, as on concrete surfaces during physical activities, causes osteoarthritis changes in the joints of animals.
As far as the joint is concerned, it's better to use moderation. That means limiting exercises that involve the weight-bearing joints. Of course you need the kind of exercise or stretching activities to maintain full range of motion of the joint and the strength of the muscles.
Your exercise bike is probably better for you because it shouldn't load your knees the same way walking does.
Swimming and other

DEAR READER — When you read an ad for a product that will burn up fat or convert fat to muscle, the first thing you ought to do is guard your wallet. There is no such substance. Incidentally, if one took growth hormones it might cause their nose and ears to enlarge and produce a condition known as acromegaly.
If you have a medical problem that contributes to obesity it's important to have it properly diagnosed and treated. It might be a low thyroid condition. I hasten to add that most cases of obesity aren't because of thyroid problems. A person usually just needs a sensible program that includes a proper diet and exercise. If you think you really have some problem with your metabolism, ask your doctor to check you.

The laughter and applause that greeted Ms. Futrell's comment was so loud that Cater smiled and shouted, "Order in the house."
Jones said federal reports had "galvanized public opinion in this nation ... and we are part of that. And to presume, or to say, that we must now get on board because you people at the local level recognize that's it time to do something, I think that's not being fair to what this administration has been able to contribute to improving quality in our schools for the last year."
Jones' remark also was applauded, and Ms. Futrell responded, "The reform effort was underway long before the reports came out. It's erroneous to say that we did not start looking at how we can improve the schools until 1983. That's not true. We started way back in the '70s."

Frederick Haley of Tacoma, Wash., a citizen panelist, said, "It's not

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, said, "I don't think 34 or 44 or 45 state reports would have had anywhere near the impact of a national report using the kind of military language that was used in 'A Nation at Risk.' Having said that, I'm still waiting for the president to show that he's read it."



POLLY'S POINTERS
Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — Can you tell me how to make a very stiff whipped cream that will hold up for several hours? When I make cream puffs, my cream often weeps and decreases in volume if the puffs must stand for any length of time. Those from the pastry shop seem much sturdier. — MRS. T.M.
DEAR MRS. T.M. — Try this method for stabilized whipped cream. Soften one teaspoon unflavored gelatin in two tablespoons cold water in a small pan. Heat slowly, stirring constantly, until gelatin dissolves. Stir the dissolved gelatin mixture slowly and thoroughly into one cup chilled whipping cream. Refrigerate until the cream-gelatin mixture is well-chilled. Then, whip with chilled beaters (adding one to two tablespoons powdered sugar and one-half teaspoon vanilla extract if sweetened cream is desired) just until stiff peaks form.
Be careful not to overbeat or the cream will start to turn to butter. The gelatin in this cream will help it hold up for several hours without separating or collapsing. Fill your cream puffs, tuck them into the refrigerator until serving time, then bask in the delicious grams of delight from your cream-puff-loving friends. — POLLY

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Faith in God can conquer fear.

Fear knocked at the door.
Faith answered.
There was no one there.
— Author unknown

"Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night; nor for the arrow that flieth by day; Nor for the pestilence that walketh in darkness: nor for

the destruction that wasteth at noonday; A thousand shall fall at th; side, and ten thousand at thy right hand; but it shall not come near thee."
— Psalms 91:5-7

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