



Sherrill, Aggies look toward future after win over NLU

- Page 7

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Chancellor Hansen announces retirement

By MARYBETH ROHSNER

Staff Writer Texas A&M University System ancellor Arthur G. Hansen anunced plans to retire in 1986 at a ard of Regents meeting Sunday.

"I've been in administration for early 20 years — about 17 as a CEO chief executive officer)... and it is ime to change pace," Hansen said. Hansen, 60, said that although he joys his job, he has always wanted go into business for himself as a

"The time was right, given my ge," Hansen said of his decision. "I ouldn't put it off much longer."

Hansen added that he wanted to appointed to see Hansen leave. ep aside as chancellor during the "He's done an absolutely wonderstep aside as chancellor during the lull between legislative sessions and that he and his wife had been considering leaving the system for several months. Hansen informed Board of Regents Chairman David Eller long before the official announcement.

Eller said he reluctantly accepted the fact that Hansen was retiring. "Dr. Hansen is one of the best

things ever to happen to the Texas A&M University System," Eller said. Eller expressed appreciation to Han-sen for his contributions over the past three years.
Texas A&M President Frank Van-

diver said he was surprised and dis-

ful job," Vandiver said. "I thought he was just settling in and was planning to stay with us for a while."
Hansen stressed that he wanted to

help the board make a smooth transition, including using "national contacts" to find a new chancellor if the board asked for his assistance.

"The quicker we can get someone (to fill the position), the better off we'll be," Hansen said. He said that the next chancellor should have the benefit of planning budgetary and legislative proposals before having to implement them. If necessary, Hansen said he was willing to serve through 1986 if the board was unable to find a new chancellor quickly.

A search committee made up of regents and administrators will choose the new chancellor for the A&M system, which includes Texas A&M University, Prairie View A&M University, Texas A&M at Galveston, Tarleton State University and seven research and extension services. Hansen said the board may use

the services of a private consulting firm to find a qualified person. Before coming to the Texas A&M system in 1982, Hansen served as president of Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana, for 11 years. He previously was presiwas president of Georgia Tech, where he be-gan his administrative career as the college of engineering dean. At the time he accepted the Georgia Tech deanship, he was chairman of the mechanical engineering department at the University of Michigan, where he joined the faculty in 1959.

Hansen received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and a master's degree in mathematics from Purdue. He received his doctorate in mathematics from Case Institute of Technology.

Hansen, a Marine during World War II, worked in aeronautical research for NASA from 1948 to 1958.



Child injured following Aggie game

By FRANK SMITH Staff Writer

A 12-year-old girl was reported in able condition at St. Joseph Hospi-lyesterday afternoon after suffer-ng a broken leg on Kyle Field fol-wing Saturday night's Texas A&M

A spokeswoman at St. Joseph said e girl suffered a fractured femur. Bob Wiatt, director of University ce, said the girl was injured when e ran onto the field at the concluon of the game and collided with n unknown person or persons as teshmen members of the Corps of adets chased after the yell leaders in celebration of the Aggie vic-

She was one of many students ids — in the west side of the tands," Wiatt said Sunday. "She ran out just as the Corps was running out on the field from the east side of

"This is a big problem. We're aware of it. I don't know how you can control it unless they quit this renzied running," Wiatt said. "It's ast a miracle that no others have

Hugh Mainzer of the University mbulance service said that an amoulance arrived at the stadium at 8:58 p.m. Because of the nature of he injury, medics had to stabilize he injured area before moving the girl from the site, he said. He said moving a patient with such an injury before stabilizing the region can risk harming the major arteries in that

"It can be a very serious injury," Mainzer said. The girl arrived at St. Joseph at



Photo by ANTHONY S. CASPER

Jennifer Peeler of Ennis performs with the Fightin' Texas Aggie Band for the first time. Peeler, with Derek Shaffer (left) and John Trus-

Marching On!

cott marched during halftime of the A&M - Northeast Louisiana football game Saturday. Peeler is one of three female cadets in the band.

Beverages taken seriously

People like drinks that fizz, expert says

How about something to drink? How about a new Coke? An old Coke? With or without caffeine? With or without calories? Abrew, maybe? Low-cal? Light al-

Perhaps wine. Regular alcohol, ght alcohol or no alcohol? A wine ooler? Maybe some fruit juice with sparkling water? Or just plain water?

cans have forsaken tap water for beverages with fizz and flavor.

This year the nation will spend an estimated \$60 billion to slake its So seriously do people take their beverages that Coca-Cola's decision

to fiddle with its 99-year-old formula became front-page news. Jesse Meyers, publisher of Beverage Digest, estimates the average consumer now drinks 42 gallons of soft drinks per year, 26 gallons of coffee, 25 gallons of beer, 20 gallons of milk and 43 gallons of water.

That lost for the control of turned on by a glass of tap water anymore," he challenges.

There are many theories about

That last figure is a bit misleading, since it counts the water contained in foods; for example, the water in a

Fifteen years ago Americans quaffed 64 gallons of water to 27 gallons of soft drinks, 36 gallons of coffee, 23 gallons of milk and 19 gal-

"Find me somebody who gets

the change in the nation's drinking habits.

Martin Romm, who follows the beverage industry for First Boston Corp., a New York investment firm, says sodas have more "zip and ap-

"The consumer is drinking water

See Beverages, page 12

FarmAid raises millions to help farm

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Flanked by huge banners reading "Keep America Growing," Willie Nelson and dozens of other music stars on Sunday sang, fiddled and strummed through a rain-soaked FarmAid concert, raising millions to help the na-

tion's struggling farmers.

"Thank you very much for coming to the concert for America," shouted Nelson, the driving force behind the 14-hour concert featuring some 50 stars of country music, rock and blues.

As a crowd of more than 78,000

filed into the University of Illinois football stadium, Nelson and Neil Young teamed up to sing "Are There Any More Real Cowboys." Nelson then brought cheering fans to their feet with "Whiskey River."

Nelson said a nationwide television and radio audience was calling pledges in at a rate of \$500,000 an hour. Singer Brenda Lee, who emceed the program for cable tele-vision, said about \$3 million was pledged by late afternoon. That was in addition to \$4 million promoters said was raised before the concert

began. Nelson has said the concert's pur-

needy farmers and to increase public awareness of farmers' problems.

'We want everyone to call in from 'Surf City' or wherever," lead singer Mike Love of the Beach Boys, told the audience.

Music styles ranged from the rock of the Blasters to the country of George Jones and from the blues of B. B. King to the classics of Roy Orbison. Carole King played a white pi-ano on the front edge of the stage with the FarmAid curtain as a back-

As darkness approached, John Fogerty — formerly of Credence

Clearwater Revival - had the audience clapping and dancing, and told them, "Next time you sit down to a meal remember it didn't come in a cellophane bag from Safeway, some farmer put his whole life into growing that food.'

A steady rainfall began shortly after the concert opened at 10 a.m. The rain stopped in the late afternoon, and overcast skies greeted the evening performances carried live on 156 television stations.

Some concert-goers covered themselves with sheets of clear plastic, while others huddled beneath umbrellas or hooded raincoats.

Death toll tops 1,900 following Mexico quakes

MEXICO CITY — Mexicans buried their dead Sunday and prayed more survivors would be found as the mayor's office in Mexico City raised the official death toll from last

week's twin earthquakes to 1,952.

The mayor's spokesman, Humberto Romero, said another 2,000 people remained trapped under col-lapsed buildings and were feared

Mayor Ramon Aguirre said 2,000 more remained trapped under col-lapsed buildings and were feared

The back-to-back tremors collapsed 411 buildings in Mexico City alone, Aguirre said. Six thousand people were treated for injuries, and 5,000 capital residents rendered homeless by the quakes were being housed in refugee centers, the

mayor told the AP. In Washington, State Department pokesman Dan Lawler said the Mexican government had raised the

official death toll to 3,461 Four Americans have been con-

firmed killed, Lawler said. Thousands of people, many wearing masks against the smell, passed slowly through makeshift morgues, looking for familiar faces among de-

composing bodies.

Authorities, worried about the threat of disease, said bodies unclaimed after 48 hours would be buried in mass graves.

"Most of them are unidentified," said Red Cross Lt. Uri Fridman at the Old Seguro baseball park, which was turned into a morgue

Thousands gathered to hear Roman Catholic Mass at the Basilica of our Lady of Guadalupe, the city's largest church. The first quake rocked the city

Thursday morning. It measured 7.8 on the Richter scale. The tremor Friday measured 7.3 on the scale

Airplanes from around the world shuttled aid to the stricken capital,

the world's largest with about 18 million people.

A C-141 arrived from Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio, carrying a 19-member team organized by two construction companies, Spirit Construction of Baton Rouge, La., and the H.B. Zachry company of San Antonio. They plan to evaluate structures for demolition.

Brazilian President Jose Sarney, enroute to the opening session of the United Nations in New York, stopped with relief aid. Other Latin American officials also were ex-

pected to stop here.
Nancy Reagan, wife of President
Reagan, was arriving Monday.
Governments of more than 20

countries and international organizations sent tons of food, medicine and other provisions.

Foreign relief teams, some aided by dogs, fanned out to help rescue workers, many of whom had not

slept since the first quake.
"We are not cleaning up, what is essential is to get the bodies out and, if possible, someone alive," said Miguel Figueroa, who had been working at the site of a five-story apart-ment building since Thursday. As many as 10 people were believed still under the rubble of plaster and con-

Occasionally, the crews pulled out a child or an adult, still alive, after more than three days. Aguirre said that since rescue operations began, 1,011 people had been pulled alive from the rubble.

Five thousand homeless were sheltered at schools and other public buildings. Some huddled in parks and streets. Many left the city to stay with family and friends in towns unhurt by the quake.

Water pipes in the southern part of town were damaged and some parts of the city were without water. Aguirre said 1,000 water trucks would be on the streets Sunday distributing water.

Looks can be liability for women executives

Beauty has always been considered an asset for women, but in the executive suite it becomes a

"Good looks are a benefit to a man," psychologist Madeline Heilman said in the October issue of Science Digest, "but often present problems for women in their

climb to the top."

Heilman and graduate student
Melanie Stopeck of New York
University recently completed a study that shows attractiveness as a positive attribute for a man on his way up the corporate ladder, but a detriment for women.

The researchers asked 113 randomly chosen men and women working in the New York City area to review career descriptions and photographs of fictitious executives

The career descriptions were identical, except some were "overnight successes" who had climbed to the top in three years, and others represented a more

normal 10-year success story.

The photographs were of attractive and unattractive men and

The 113 people were given questionnaires and asked to rate the factors responsible for the executives' success - luck, ability, effort - and to choose among

adjectives describing them. The results, reported in the Journal of Applied Psychology,

 Handsome male executives were perceived as having more integrity than less attractive men.

See Beauty, page 12