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'Big Tex' ready to welcome State Fair visitors

The Associated Press

DALLAS — It's almost time again for the biggest "Howdy" in Texas.

The State Fair of Texas opens Friday for a 24-day run.

"Every year recently, we have had at least 3 million people; 3.4 million attended last year," Kay Ellis, a fair spokeswoman, said Tuesday. "So we are saying we expect to be someplace in the neighborhood of 3 million again for this year's run."

The 52-foot-tall cowboy known as "Big Tex" was erected Monday at Fair Park. Big Tex is the largest greeter of millions of folks attending the expo, using a booming voice to welcome the crowds.

Dubbed the "Big Tex Roundup," the fair will feature exhibits on space exploration, dinosaurs and the environment.

It's the fifth straight year that the fair has been 24 days long, said Nancy Wiley, another spokeswoman for the event.

She said the first state fair in 1886 was nine days long. It expanded to 24 days in 1984 and then to 31 days for the 1986 sesquicentennial before dropping back to a more traditional 17-day format the following year.

"By 1989, we felt we really needed another weekend to spread the attendance because the crowds were challenging us to handle them from a traffic and parking standpoint and some long lines," said Wiley.

An exhibit this year, entitled "Corvette Collection: The First 40 Years," celebrates four decades of the racy vehicles.

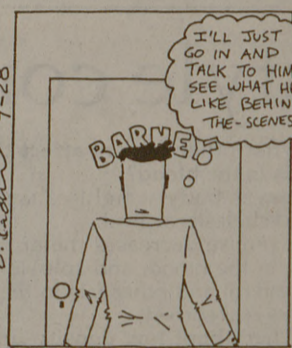
Throughout the fair's run, the Lights Fantastic Parade is at 7:15 p.m.

The annual Texas-Oklahoma football game is Oct. 9 at the Cotton Bowl. The rock opera "Tommy" plays at Fair Park Music Hall Oct. 12-23.

The midway will include more than 60 rides, including the 212-foot-high Texas Star Ferris wheel.

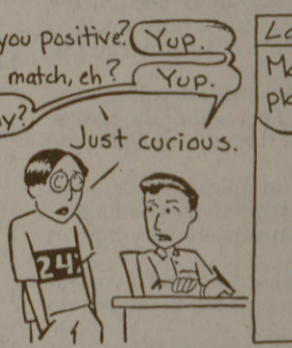
General admission is \$8, with special \$4 tickets for children under 48 inches and senior citizens. Seniors get in free to the fair on Thursdays. The exhibits are open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

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By Boomer Cardinale

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Vanderbilt wins lawsuit against psychiatrist

The Associated Press

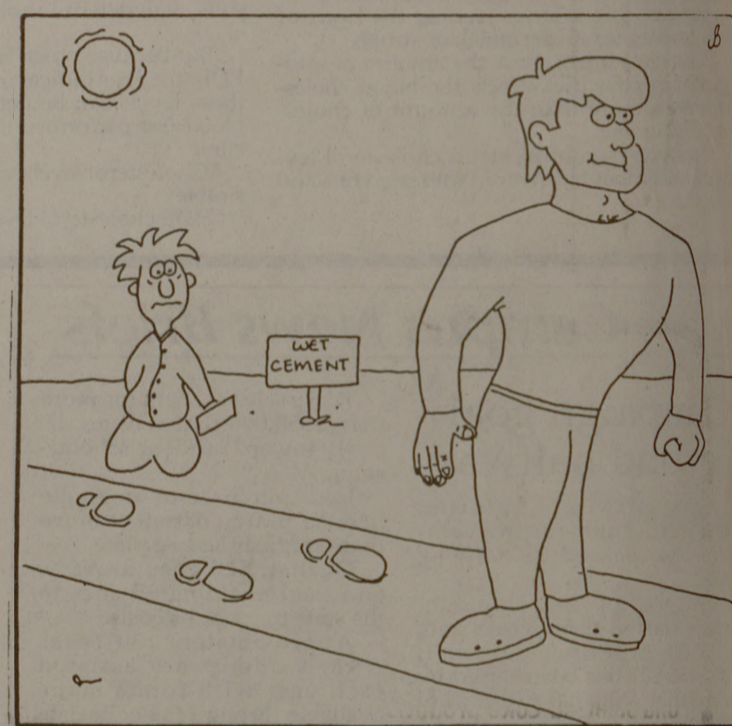
NEW YORK — Gloria Vanderbilt won a \$1.5 million legal judgment against her former psychiatrist and a lawyer accused of preying on her wealth and emotional vulnerability.

Justice Edward Greenfield said he agreed with a lawyers disciplinary committee that concluded in 1992 that Thomas A. Andrews misappropriated funds and diverted them to himself and Dr. Christ L. Zois, the psychiatrist.

"In her mind, the worst betrayal was by the psychiatrist, whom she trusted completely, even though Andrews did everything," Vanderbilt lawyer Jerome Walsh said in January, after the lawsuit was filed.

"The two of us took an alcoholic, pill-addicted, insolvent failure and turned her into the queen of jeans and made her rich," Andrews had said in January, claiming Vanderbilt approved all the transactions she later fought.

JUST THE BEGINNING



By Jason Brown

Picking same Lotto numbers finally pays off

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A Houston librarian who was the sole winner of Saturday's \$17 million jackpot has played the same set of numbers since the first Lotto Texas drawing last November.

The numbers — 4, 7, 11, 14, 18 and 32 — represent the birthdates of winner Allen Haynes' mother and grandmother.

Haynes on Monday picked up the first installment of his winnings, a check for \$861,501.12. He'll get another \$854,000 every

September for the next 19 years.

"I've been playing Lotto ever since the very first drawing... You can't win if you don't play," said Haynes, a librarian with Houston's city library system.

He plans to keep working for a while. But his wife, Bernadette, said she closed down her child care business Sunday and will now devote more time to her youngest daughter and church.

"My first thought when Allen said we'd matched all six numbers was, 'You're lying,'" Haynes said. "I called the Texas Lot-

tery results line to verify the winning numbers."

The couple plan to share their winnings with their family.

Haynes bought his winning ticket at a Stop N Go that earlier sold a jackpot prize-winner in the July 16 Lotto Texas drawing. The store gets a 1 percent bonus for selling the jackpot winning ticket.

The Houston area has produced 15 lotto jackpot winners out of 77, the most of any Texas region. The Dallas-Fort Worth area is second, with 12.

Shop owners point out many uses of marijuana

The Associated Press

CANYON LAKE — Owners of The Little Hemp Shop say American consumers are missing out because of the ban on marijuana.

Not drug consumers. They're talking about people seeking to buy clothing, bags and other products made from the tough fiber.

"We believe in it and we believe that if everybody really

knew what hemp is good for, we could change the law," said store co-owner Rose Phillips, 42.

"All of the items we sell at the store are legal. We don't sell any drug paraphernalia," she said. "We want to educate people about the many uses of hemp."

Phillips said hemp is stronger than cotton and lasts longer. But importing the items from such countries as China and the Philip-

pines drives up prices.

"A pullover shirt is about \$40; shorts that feel like linen are about \$52; and slacks for winter are about \$65. If hemp were grown in this country, it would really cut down the costs," she said.

Phillips admitted she experimented with marijuana in the 1960s, but she says her interest is much broader than legalizing the drug for medical purposes.

Phillips said the Comal County Sheriff's Department inspected the operation about four weeks ago and found no problems.

Neighbors in the remote area of Comal County, north of San Antonio, complained about signs directing traffic to Phillips' home, which houses her shop.

Now, the shop owners are relying on fliers handed out at festivals to obtain business.

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