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MOTOROLA

**HHS shut out again**  
(See Sports, Page 8A)

**Bay View Tea**  
(See cover page, Section B)

**Televised Movies**  
(See Viewpoint, Page 4A)

# Work to continue despite 13 strikes

By EDWARD MILLER AP Auto Writer

**DETROIT (AP)** — The United Auto Workers union struck 13 General Motors Corp. plants in nine states at midnight Friday in disputes over local issues, but said it would keep most of its workers on the job and continue bargaining on a national contract.

It was the first widespread walkout in 14 years against the world's largest manufacturer, and took 59,000 of the UAW's 350,000 GM workers off the job.

The struck facilities were assembly plants in Van Nuys, Calif., Doraville, Ga., Linden, N.J., Arl-

## General Motors Corporation

ington, Texas, Wilmington, Del., Bowling Green, Ky., Shreveport, La., Wentzville, Mo., and five plants in Michigan.

At the Buick Division plant in Flint, Mich., 14,000 workers went out at midnight, said Fred Myers, president of UAW Local 599.

"They're whooping and hollering," Myers said. He estimated that about 1,000 workers were on the picket line shortly after the strike began.

A plant security guard at the Chevrolet Corvette assembly plant in

Bowling Green, Ky., said there were "several hundred" workers picketing.

In Wentzville, Mo., assembly plant security guard Fred Schmidt said, "We have a work stoppage at this time and pickets are up." He had no estimate.

Warren Danford, financial secretary of UAW Local 1532 in Shreveport, La., said about 800 autoworkers set up a picket line at the Chevrolet assembly plant shortly

(See STRIKE, Page 2A)

**The Hereford Sunday**

Sept. 16, 1984

84th Year, No. 54, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

28 Pages

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# Brand

## United Way drive commences

The United Way of Deaf Smith County launched its annual campaign drive this week, with volunteers emphasizing a slogan of "Caring More in '84" as they started solicitations to fund 10 participating agencies.

The campaign goal is \$128,150, which is only a slight increase over last year's budget, pointed out campaign chairman B.J. Gilliland.

"Volunteer workers are the key to the drive," said UW President James Self, "and we have a lot of new workers to add new ideas and prestige to the program." (Names of volunteers are listed on page 2).

The funding drive got underway

### Volunteer work thought effort's key

Monday and the first report meeting is scheduled this Monday. The drive is set to be concluded by Oct. 31. Gilliland said workers are divided into eight solicitation groups. "We hope to reach all citizens and give them an opportunity to help support the 10 worthwhile agencies."

These agencies and their percentage of the United Way budget: Hereford YMCA (19.12), Hereford Camp Fire (17.56), Red Cross (14.83), Boy Scouts (14.44), Big Brothers-Big Sisters (10.53), Senior Citizens (9.75), Salvation Army

(3.11), Hi Plains Epilepsy Foundation (2.89), Family Services Center (1.52), Children's Rehab Center (40).

The eight campaign divisions, along with the captains, include: Agriculture-Harold Easley and John Fuston; General-Carole Legate and Terri Hutson; Major-Mark Andrews and M.D. Gentry; Metro-Sid Shaw and Marilyn Leasure; Pacesetters-Terry Bromlow and Butch White; Professional-Ray Cowsert; Special-Temple Abney and Troy Moore; Whiteface-June Owens and Helen Lee.

Serving with Self as officers of the UW board are Jan Walsler, vice president; Pauline Howard and Robert Mercer, treasurers; Jeryl Baker, communications; Raymond White, Margaret Bell and Mark Andrews, budget and admission; Raymond Artho, audit and evaluations, and Morgan Cain, publicity.



### Sad Sight For Eyes

Alan Dudding, a junior running back for the Hereford High School football team, watches visiting Palo Duro score its third

touchdown Friday during the last quarter of a 21-0 game. It was the second straight week HHS lost by that score.

## Local Roundup

### Two local bodies to meet

Two local governing bodies have scheduled meetings early next week, with the Hereford City Commission leading off at 7:30 p.m. Monday in City Hall.

After considering a zoning change request in the Northdale Addition, the commissioners are to authorize bids on trucks for the health department and trash containers. They are then to look at matter concerning alley encroachment.

Next on the agenda is amending an ordinance limiting train speed limits from 30 to 45 miles per hour. The gathering is to conclude with a budget report.

Board directors of the Hereford Independent School District, meanwhile, are supposed to meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the HISD administration building.

The regular gathering's agenda includes the usual professional organization, general, personnel and committee reports.

### Nuclear waste workshop slated

Those interested in discussing how churches respond to issues of nuclear waste are invited to a workshop Friday and Saturday at the Ceta Canyon Methodist Camp near Happy.

Tonya Kleuskens, who heads People Opposed to Wasted Energy Repositories (POWER), is to be one of the featured speakers. One of the eight other listed hosts is Steve Frishman, director of the state's Nuclear Waste Programs Office.

According to a pamphlet promoting the event, "The intention is to fairly examine all perspectives of the issue without bias toward any particular conclusion."

A \$17 fee covers meals, lodging and insurance while at the campsite. It may be paid at the camp, though pre-registration is encouraged for purposes of planning meals.

Deaf Smith and Swisher counties each contain one of the nine sites still being considered by the U.S. Department of Energy to host the nation's first high-level nuclear waste dump.

For more information on the workshop, telephone Kleuskens at 254-7583.

### Ramirez charged with murder

Local resident Johnny Ramirez has been charged with murder and is in Deaf Smith County Jail in lieu of a \$35,000 bond.

He is suspected to have caused the death of Gerardo Lalo Guzman, an Olton resident whose body was discovered Thursday afternoon a few miles north of Umbarger. It was in the back seat of a parked 1974 Plymouth.

Death was reportedly caused by multiple shotgun wounds to the upper body. An autopsy report showed Guzman had been dead for less than 24 hours when his body was found.

**WEATHER OUTLOOK:** Cloudy Saturday night with a low in the lower 50s. Sunday is to feature decreasing cloudiness and a high near 80. Winds for both periods are to be 10 to 20 miles per hour.

## Large parish prompted assistant priest

By KIMBERLY THOGMARTIN Staff Writer

When Father Joe Bixenman arrived at San Jose Parish in March of 1983 there were 300 families listed on the parish rolls.

Judging from the size of the congregations during the four masses he offered every weekend, Bixenman realized the parish was much larger than the records indicated. He began a push for registration, doubling then tripling the number of families accounted for. As of Sept. 1, there were 915 member families in the predominately Hispanic parish.

Once he established the true size of the parish, Bixenman began his plea for assistance. He felt another priest was needed to help him administer to the spiritual and physical needs of the congregation.

On July 1 that wish was granted. Father Joe Lindley, who had been serving in one of the seven Amarillo Catholic parishes, willingly made the transfer to Hereford. For the first time since it was organized as a mission of St. Anthony's in 1950, San Jose has two full-time priests.

Despite the fact that he had not studied Spanish since high school and had some things to learn about Spanish traditions, Lindley said he has felt very welcome here, very accepted.

"They told me to just be myself," he remembered. "I immediately felt at ease."

While Lindley bones up on his Spanish, his counterpart takes up the slack. Bixenman is fluent in the language and offers three of the four weekend masses in Spanish. The priests also say a mass every evening at 8:00.

Bixenman said he had plenty of tasks to share with Lindley, everything from answering the

### At San Jose Catholic Church

telephone and writing letters to paying the bills and working on the parish census. The priests also teach classes, attend meetings, provide pre-marriage counseling and visit the sick.

Now that routine duties are not quite so difficult to keep up with, Bixenman said he can think about instituting some special programs he has had in the back of his mind. Topping the list is what he calls an "evangelization of members."

Bixenman said he wants the parish to "reach out to those who aren't coming to church, to bring them back home." He also sees needs among those who are actively participating, but have not thoroughly been taught the doctrines of the Catholic faith.

Having spent his entire career as a priest ministering to Spanish speaking Catholics, Bixenman possesses special appreciation for the people and their culture. His desire is for those who have grown up in the United States to "rediscover their cultural background. It's important for them to hold on to it."

Bixenman expressed regret that many of the children are not learning Spanish in the home. "They have a beautiful opportunity to know two languages, and they're losing it."

Situated just to the southeast of the San Jose Chapel, built in 1980, is the matching brick fellowship hall. Completed earlier this year, the building serves as a meeting place for the various church organizations and houses one or more wedding receptions nearly every weekend.

The structure was financed by accumulated savings, special collections, fund-raising activities and

donated labor. Because so much of the work was done by the parishioners, the building was erected for about half the usual cost.

"No other church in this diocese has done anything like this," Bixenman proudly pointed out. Every inch of the building is paid for; in fact, most of the money came in before it was ever built.

## Hereford Bull

By O.G. NIEMAN



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says most of us would be happy to pay as we go if only we could catch up on where we've been.

My wife claims that golf is what men do to relax when they're tired to mow the lawn.

"These days, two Americans can't meet on a street corner without one bangin' a gavel and callin' the other one to order."—Will Rogers.

Do you think Dallas quarterback Danny White is worth a half-million dollars a year to sit on the bench? Do you think Franko Harris of the Steelers should have been content with a mere \$650,000 a year? Or, is Jackie Presser of the Teamsters

Lindley, 31, received his graduate training at the Josephinum Pontifical Theologate in Columbus, Ohio. An Amarillo native, he said he feels comfortable in Hereford and described the atmosphere as "relaxed."

Lindley said he enjoys working with the Mexican people because they are "more open and don't hide their emotions."

Bixenman, 38 and also an Amarillo native, studied at the Immaculate Conception theological school in Conception, Mo.

Union really worth \$512,331 a year? Most Americans don't think so, according to a recent Harris poll. By an overwhelming 81 percent, the public says star athletes are overpaid, 77 percent think that show business and tv stars are overpaid; 76 percent believe that top corporate executives earn too much money, and 52 percent think elected public officials are overpaid.

It is difficult to place values on other people's worth. Some folks can't understand how a professional athlete is worth more money than the President of the United States, but that's the way it works.

When you get down to the bottom line, everybody is overpaid except

(See BULL, Page 2A)



AP business analyst

# Treat people as adults, partners

NEW YORK (AP) — Do you obtain good performance from workers by being nice to them — by being "people-oriented," as they say — or by enticing, exciting and directing them with material incentives and rewards?

A bit of both? Perhaps. But that hasn't prevented a wide rift from having developed between the behaviorists, or "people people," and those who tend to stress economics in the form of pay, bonuses and promotion oppor-

tunities. This quotation, from the bestseller "In Search of Excellence" by Thomas Peters and Robert Waterman Jr., is very behaviorist:

"Treat people as adults. Treat them as partners; treat them with dignity; treat them with respect. Treat them (italics) — not capital spending and automation — as the primary source of productivity gains."

By paying positive attention, suggest the behaviorists, productivity can be improved. Nonsense, says Ronald Smith, associate dean of the University of Rochester's Graduate School of Management. He doesn't believe it.

In fact, he says, "paying positive attention will have little beneficial effect if employees face poorly designed incentive systems or if

decision-making rights are not properly assigned."

Smith does not mince words. Behavioral approaches to management, sometimes expressed in participative arrangements such as quality circles, in which workers voice their views, can even be a sham, he says.

He cites instances of where the behavioral bias is so strong that wrong conclusions sometimes are drawn from the facts — facts, he says, that really are evidence that the University of Rochester has the correct approach.

**Marvin James**

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**Hiatt To Speak**

Leon Hiatt, who conducts in-service training sessions for therapists, special education teachers and nurses will speak at the Hereford Noon Kiwanis Club on Thursday. Hiatt teaches individuals simple techniques that can be done at home to get rid of pain. He will also demonstrate self-help techniques for pain relief at the EnerGas Flame Room Thursday evening at 7 p.m. which is free and open to the public.

## Former Hereford resident honored

Cynthia Shattles, a Hereford native and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hanna, was honored recently by the National Association of Extension Home Economics (NAEHE).

The home economist and extension agent for Upshur County, Shattles was one of seven Texas women to receive the 1984 Distinguished Service Award during ceremonies last week in New York City. The award recognizes her creativity and outstanding leadership in health and nutrition programming for the county, where she is the only extension home economist.

One of Shattles' main accomplishments since taking the job in Gilmer in 1974 has been to recruit and train volunteer leaders to help her reach the county's residents through educational programs. She has taught homemakers to test recipes, set up programs, publicize extension events and create exhibits at stores and health fairs.

Upshur County's extension homemaker clubs, 4-H clubs and aging programs are all under the direction of Shattles, who has already received district and state TAEHE distinguished service awards. A graduate of Hereford High

School, Shattles holds degrees in home economics from Texas Woman's University and Stephen F. Austin State University.

Shattles and her husband, Steve, have a daughter, Michelle, a first grade student at Gilmer Elementary School.



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For More Information, call 354-2574 or 364-2471

## CowBelles meet for luncheon

The Hereford CowBelles will hold their monthly luncheon and meeting Tuesday at a new time, 11:30 a.m., at the Hereford Country Club.

The guest speaker for the meeting is Betty Huggins of Junction. She is the Texas State CowBelle president and will be making her first visit to Hereford in that capacity.

During the business meeting, the schedule for the CowBelle State Convention in Amarillo will be announced. Dues will be payable at this meeting.

All members and guests are invited to attend and the meeting is open to the public.

## 'Dying' tree blooming

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bean, who live at 809 Country Club Drive, have discovered blossoms on one side of their apple tree.

Mrs. Bean reported that about a month ago the same side of the tree appeared to be dying, and they believed it had been affected by the weed killer 2,4-D. Now, she said Friday, the tree has become healthier and is producing blossoms.

Apple trees, incidentally, usually bloom only in the spring.

**Georgia, USSR**  
The Soviet Republic of Georgia is in the western part of Transcaucasia and contains the largest manganese mines in the world. There also are rich timber resources and coal mines.

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## Q&A

1. In 1960, who led the National League in runs batted in? (a) Hank Aaron (b) Roger Maris (c) Ernie Banks
2. Which is the world's largest continuous sand area? (a) Sahara Desert (b) Mojave Desert (c) Rub al-Khali Desert
3. Which city has the most people? (a) Bombay (b) Moscow (c) Mexico City

## ANSWERS

1. a, b, c

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### Two Slightly Injured

Two women were taken to Deaf Smith General Hospital as a result of this Friday afternoon wreck near The Ranch House restaurant on W. Highway 60. They were to be released Saturday morning, according to a hospital spokesman.

### In early Texas tests

# Analysts see President Reagan ahead

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' Democratic and Republican party leaders, along with some of the state's top political observers, say President Reagan is leading in Texas — but all warn that the presidential campaign is not over.

"I keep telling the reporters from the North that elections in Texas are settled in the last three weeks," said State Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle of Sherman.

"The polls look good, but I don't believe in polls," said Slagle's counterpart, Texas Republican Chairman George Strake of Houston.

There have been no published polls on the presidential race in Texas, but Slagle said some private campaign tallies indicate Reagan currently is running ahead of Democrat Walter Mondale in Texas by 12 to 13 percentage points.

"I don't think polls mean anything this time of the election," Slagle said. "It's too early to tell."

Slagle said he thought Mondale's campaign "is starting to build" in Texas.

George Christian of Austin, former White House press secretary under Lyndon B. Johnson and a prominent political consultant, said he thinks Reagan now is leading "just about as he did in 1980."

"In the last two weeks there has been little Mondale movement, although everybody expects that it will be closer than it is now," Christian said.

The private polls he has seen show Reagan's percentage in the 50s and Mondale in the 30s in Texas, he said.

Christian said he also senses a "trend toward apathy. A lot of people figure the election is already over. They may change their minds later but that's some of the feeling now."

"I think Reagan is pretty well ahead in Texas," said Ken Towery, former state campaign manager for retiring U.S. Sen. John Tower and

now a top political consultant in Austin.

Several of the observers said Mondale's naming of New York Rep.

Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate has been of little help in the state, and some said questions over her finances have hurt the ticket.

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## Commission considering changes

The Texas Employment Commission is considering changes that should minimize language barrier problems at its offices, and is asking the citizens of Texas for suggestions about designing such a program.

A series of hearings is planned this month and next, with each meeting to begin at 7 p.m. to accommodate working Texans and special interest groups. Simultaneous interpretation will be provided at the hearings to allow the participation of Spanish-speaking persons who attend.

Recommendations the TEC is considering include the translation of agency forms and the selective distribution of those forms to areas with concentrations of Spanish-speaking residents; a hotline information system for remote areas where field offices are not located and the hiring of personnel who meet recently developed classification requirements for agency interpreters.

The meeting nearest to Panhandle residents will be in Lubbock at the Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Drive, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m.

### Adult Vocational & Community Education Courses

Hereford Schools will offer "Adult Vocational and Community Education Courses" at the times and places listed below. Registration will be held at the first class meeting. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Kenneth Helms at 364-5112.

**Typing:** An individual paced instructional program that may be taken for beginning skills or skill improvement.  
**Begins:** Thursday, September 20, 1984, 7:00-9:45 p.m.  
Room 200 HHS.

**Bookkeeping:** A basic course in bookkeeping.  
**Begins:** Tuesday, September 18, 1984, 7:00-9:45 p.m.  
Room 114, HHS

**National Electric Code Book Interpretations**  
Time to be arranged. Interested persons call 364-5112.

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**Conversational Spanish For Business: Basic Spanish class.**

**Begins:** Monday, September 17, 1984, 7:00-9:45 p.m., Room 109 HHS.

**Computer Literacy: Using Radio Shack TRS-80.**

**Begins:** Monday, October 1, 1984, 7:00-9:45 p.m., Room 120, HHS.

**Computer Software Applications: Using Apple.**

**Begins:** Wednesday, October 3, 1984, 7:00-9:45 p.m.

**Shorthand: Gregg**

**Begins:** Tuesday, September 18, 1984, 7-9:45 p.m. Room 200, HHS.

(high school equivalency) test or for personal improvement.

**Begins:** September 18 (students may enroll any Tuesday or Thursday night).

**Meets:** Hereford High School, Room 124, 7:00-9:45 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

**Ends:** May 1985.

**Cost:** Free

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**Begins:** September 18 (students may enroll any Tuesday or Thursday night).

**Meets:** Hereford High School, Room 122, 7:00-9:45 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

**Ends:** May 1985.

**Cost:** Free.

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# Urban cowboy boasts gun love affair

By PAUL RECER Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Guns are enshrined in Texas' frontier history, revered in memories of the Confederacy, cowboys and cattle drives, and preserved in some of the most liberal gun laws in the nation.

Firearms are as fundamental to the Texas way of life as chili, longnecks and boots in about 70 percent of the state's households, by some expert estimates.

The frontier has passed and hunting now is a seasonal sport, not a matter of survival, but social scientists say guns remain a mark of manhood in Texas. Learning to shoot and then acquiring guns are, for many, maturity milestones as important as the first date, the first car and graduation.

"The same relationship exists between Texans and their guns and Texans and their cars," said Patrick Dalager, a Texas A&M professor of sociology.

There are no official statistics on general gun ownership in Texas because there is no requirement to register ordinary guns. Most of the numbers on firearms in the state are educated guesses.

But there are 1.2 million licensed hunters in the state, one of the highest per capita in the nation. And,

according to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Texas has enough registered machine guns for a small army — a total of 10,310, the most in the nation.

The state has more than 190,000 members of the National Rifle Association, second only to California, and Houston regularly hosts what is regarded as the nation's largest gun show.

"It would not surprise me at all if Texas led the nation in firearm ownership," said John Akins, a spokesman for the NRA in Washington.

Guns are easy to get and keep in the Lone Star State. Most felons are forbidden to have the weapons, but for other Texans, firearms are as easily purchased as beer and cigarettes.

State law forbids the sale of guns to people who are under 18, intoxicated or known to be planning an illegal activity, but there is no waiting period or registration as required by many states.

Texas' only major firearms possession restrictions are on sawed-off shotguns and rifles, handguns, and machine guns, but even these prohibitions have exceptions.

Any adult Texan who is not a felon can own a handgun, but the law forbids him to carry it except when

traveling or while hunting or fishing. Sawed-off shotguns, shortened rifles and automatic weapons are forbidden, except if registered by the ATF and if they are part of a gun collection.

By law, any adult Texan, except most felons, can walk along Main Street at high noon carrying a loaded rifle or shotgun.

A brochure distributed by the Texas Department of Public Safety makes a specific point of this by noting "if a person is permitted to carry or possess a weapon, he can do it openly, loaded, unloaded or in any manner. Texas law is not a conceal-weapon statute."

Many social scientists are becoming concerned about what they see as a continuing tendency in Texas to use guns to settle arguments or to express frustration. It is an element, they say, of the rural Southern and Western culture in the United States. Texas, which has been predominantly rural until very recent decades, is a state that bridges both regions.

Gun ownership is a cultural tradition that continues to flourish, even as Texas becomes the second most urbanized state in the nation.

Social scientists say gun ownership still marks a coming of age for city dwellers, just as it once did for farm and ranch families.

"It doesn't make any sense for a 14-year-old to have a gun in Houston and yet they do," said Joe Feagin, a professor of sociology at the University of Texas. "We have a lot of values in this country that don't really fit any more. Those values last a long time and become part of our culture."

Thousands upon thousands of such guns are left unused in closets for years, but the tradition often is passed on to sons and daughters, who are

taught to shoot and to respect firearms. In Houston, for instance, all 15 commercial gun practice ranges do a big business.

At a recent gun show, Houston Post reporter Glenn Lewis was able to routinely purchase the parts and instructions to assemble a machine gun. Lewis reporter he had to stand in line, waiting on others making the same purchase. No one asked for identification.

The weapon he purchased was the same type a gunman used in California to slaughter 21 people at a McDonald's restaurant.

Guns of all types in private ownership turn up as currency in the underworld, police say.

One study showed nine guns were stolen in burglaries for every one ever used to protect a home. These stolen guns often are used in other crimes or are sold into the underworld.

In Houston last year, according to police spokesman J.C. Mosier, firearms were used in 67.2 percent of all the city's homicides. In Dallas, homicide Lt. Ron Waldrop said 80 percent of all murders involved firearms.

Firearms also are the most popular weapon for suicides. Mosier said it is common for officers investigating a suicide to find on the body a receipt for the recent purchase, often the same day, of the death weapon and its ammunition.

And police officers confiscate guns by the thousands.

Some are taken during criminal investigations, but the vast majority are found in cars stopped for traffic violations or seized from people carrying them illegally.

"Any officer knows that Texans have the reputation as being more likely to have guns on them or in

their cars than in most other states," Mosier said.

Last year, Houston officers confiscated about 8,000 pistols. Many were returned by court order, but Mosier said about 3,000 are melted down annually by the police department, which sells them to a contractor who makes manhole covers.

Social scientists, however, say it is not the mere presence of guns, nor their easy acquisition, that makes them such a common element in crime. In fact, the precise relationship between common gun ownership and the use of guns in crimes still is not well documented.

"It's a very complicated thing that isn't about to be explained as yet," said psychologist Ran Evans of the University of Houston.

Statistical studies often are contradictory or confusing. For instance, gun ownership is almost universal in some rural areas, yet the crime rates are highest in cities where guns are less common.

"In Tel Aviv, Israel, there are 25 automatic weapons per city block and yet there are few murders with guns. It's not part of their culture," said Dalager of A&M, an expert on domestic violence.

Dalager and other social scientists, however, say there is an increasingly frequent use of guns for crimes and murders in Texas. And they believe it will get worse.

But the guns are merely the tools of expression for significant social events, including the explosive population growth in Texas.

John C. Pollock, a New York sociologist who is an expert on violence in the U.S. and its causes, believes the rapid population increases in Texas create "the classic

condition for high crime rates" and the violent use of guns.

"Texas is not substantially different from some other states in the South in gun ownership," Pollock said. "What makes Texas different is dislocation of people. You have many, many new neighborhoods. I think Texas is headed toward a serious crossroads."

"Dislocation" is the phenomenon of hundreds of thousands of people moving into an area within a short period of time. These people suddenly are thrust among strangers, far from the familiar. The result is crime and violence, Pollock said.

The situation is aggravated when thousands of the newcomers are from another culture, speaking another language, such as English-speaking Anglos moving into Spanish-speaking neighborhoods.

Crime rates generally drop in long-established neighborhoods where most everybody knows everyone else, Pollock said. Strangers, he said, are more apt to rob or assault strangers.

Dalager says statistical studies also forecast that a major rise in Texas crime and violence is coming.

In 1972, there were 11.6 million people in Texas and 309,000 index crimes, the types in which guns often are used, he said. But in 1982, said Dalager, there were 15 million Texans and 962,000 index crimes.

By 1995, he said, there will be 24 million to 27 million in Texas — living mostly in the triangle formed by San Antonio, Houston and Dallas — and the number of indexed crimes could reach 1.5 million.

"If it is bad news now," Dalager said, "it'll be even worse in the future."

## Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Sept. 16, the 260th day of 1984. There are 106 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 16, 1810, Mexicans began their revolt against Spanish rule, a day celebrated as Mexico's Independence Day.

On this date: In 1630, the Massachusetts village of Shawmut changed its name to Boston.

In 1638, the future "Sun King" of France, Louis XIV, was born.

In 1893, hundreds of thousands of settlers swarmed onto a section of land in Oklahoma known as the Cherokee Strip after the federal government opened up the land on a first-come, first-served basis.

In 1919, the American Legion was incorporated by an act of Congress.

In 1977, opera star Maria Callas died at the age of 53.

Ten years ago: President Gerald R. Ford offered conditional amnesty to Vietnam war draft evaders and deserters who agreed to work for up to two years in public service jobs.

Five years ago: A Wisconsin newspaper, the Madison Press Connection, printed the text of a letter that the federal government said contained secrets about the hydrogen bomb.

One year ago: U.S. naval vessels off the Lebanese coast opened fire for the first time on Syrian-controlled territory.

Today's birthdays: "Candid Camera" creator Allen Funt is 70. Actress Lauren Bacall is 60. Blues singer B.B. King is 59. Clergyman-author Robert Schuller is 58. Actor Peter Falk is 57. Actor Ed Begley Jr. is 35.

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# Government matches people with horses

COLLINSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Glen Wilson balanced on the third rung of the red wood fence, mopped his dripping face and pointed into the herd of milling wild burros in the dusty pen below.

"That's it right there — no, that one. Wait. I think it's that one over there."

Finally, he clambered over the fence and joined Albert Hite in the pen, searching for just the right burro to take home. His choice — a dark, doe-eyed jenny with a white muzzle and belly — protested at being cut from the other burros and loaded into Wilson's cattle trailer. After all, only weeks before she'd been running wild in the deserts of Arizona.

Now, thanks to a federal adoption program for wild mustangs and burros, Wilson has a new "pet" to join the stallion and two mares he's already acquired through the program. In addition to its pet status, the burro will have the duty of helping tame the wild horses.

"I'll take it down and tie a wild horse to it to tame the horse," Wilson said. "The horse will drag that jenny till she gets tired. Then she'll sit down and that horse is through."

"My wife told me not to bring this one home," he joked. "She said we

didn't need another jackass on the place."

The adoption program began in 1973 as a humane method for disposing of excess animals removed from public lands. Because the animals are protected by the Wild Free-Roaming Horse and Burro Act of 1971 and have no natural predators to limit population growth, their numbers are increasing rapidly.

The program, administered by the Bureau of Land Management, allows the animals to be rounded up in their natural habitat, moved to distribution points around the United States and adopted by qualified people. According to BLM literature, more than 45,000 animals have been placed by the program to date.

Texas' only permanent adoption center is two miles west of Collinsville on FM 902, about 35 miles northeast of Denton. The center is operated by Albert Hite. During the "adoption season," it moves a fresh load of mustangs and burros about every three weeks from early summer to Thanksgiving, Hite said.

He recently celebrated the first anniversary of the center with a special adoption day that included free barbecue for all adopters. A new supply of more than 50 mares, colts and stallions had arrived from Nevada,

and by mid-morning, nearly half had been adopted.

"We have appointments up until 7 tonight. I'm afraid we're going to run out of animals," said Sharon Paden of the BLM office in Santa Fe, N.M.

Ms. Paden had traveled to Collinsville for the anniversary celebration and spent the day taking pictures of happy new adoptive "parents" and explaining to them their duties and obligations.

The cost of adopting a mare with colt, a single mare or stallion is \$185, she said. The fee for adopting a burro is \$110. That in no way compensates the government for rounding up the animals and transporting them, she explained, but about covers veterinary fees for shots, worming and Coggins tests for swamp fever that each animal must have before crossing state lines.

Each animal is also freeze-branded on the neck with numbers that show the animal's age and place of origin.

Adopters must be legal residents of the United States, be of legal age, have no prior convictions for inhumane treatment of animals and have adequate facilities and means of transportation to provide humane care and proper treatment for a wild horse or burro.

Each person is limited to adopting four animals per year.

Donnie and Carol Smith came from Vivian, La., to browse among the mustangs at the center. They adopted a mare and colt recently at a temporary center in Longview, and while both agreed they wouldn't adopt more until their 10 acres were fenced, Mrs. Smith looked at the sturdy little mustangs with longing.

"I could have got into quarter horse raising, but I chose mustangs," she said. "They're good, intelligent horses, and not everybody has \$1,000 to buy a kid a registered horse. I plan to adopt as many as I can handle on our place."

Paul McClendon, who helps out at the center, proudly showed off his newly adopted little mustang. The horse, which had been running wild the previous week, nuzzled visitors and allowed McClendon to pick up all four feet without protest.

"This animal came in here Thursday wild. I put a halter on it and it nearly flipped. I tied it up and two hours later I started leading it. I've only worked with it about four hours altogether, and just look how gentle it is," he said. "Course, I can't guarantee they'll all be that good."

The sentiments of some of the animals were apparent as they were

briskly loaded into cattle trailers. They didn't want to be in Collinsville; they didn't want to go wherever their new owners were taking them; and they weren't about to nuzzle anyone for attention. Hite and his cowboys paid no heed to the rowdy protests and loaded them anyway.

Hite moved among the adopters all day, helping with selections, loading

and offering a little down-home advice. When mustang adoptions seemed to be outnumbering burro adoptions, he touted the long-eared burros.

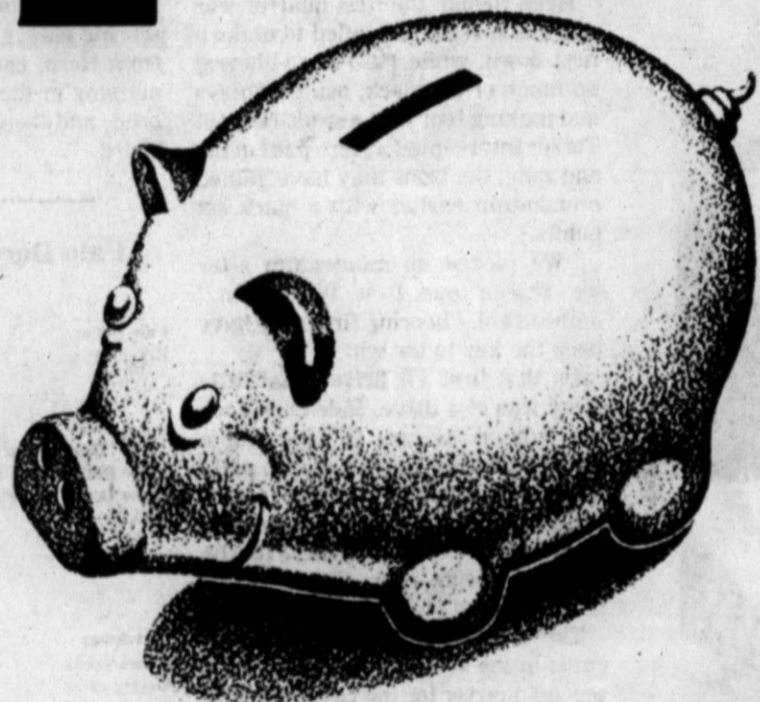
"They're the finest alarm clock on Earth," he said. "Every morning, rain or shine, they'll start in to braying about 6 o'clock. Everybody needs one."



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# Sports

The Hereford Brand

Page 8A—Sunday, September 16, 1984

## Hereford loses second straight

# Rain continues to fall on Whitefaces

By DENNIS BALL  
Sports Editor

If Friday night's Palo Duro-Hereford High School football game had been a baseball contest, maybe the Herd would have had another chance.

Maybe the rains would have started early enough and been heavy enough for the game to have been postponed, and Palo Duro wouldn't have had the chance to put 21 unanswered points on the board. The game was football, though, and when it was over the Dons had handed

Hereford its second straight 21-0 defeat.

Hereford stands at 0-2 for the season and 0-1 in District 3-5A play. Palo Duro moves into a first-place tie in league competition at 1-0 and 1-0-1 overall.

"Our offense improved 100 percent," Palo Duro coach Doug James said, "and our defense did a super job. I didn't think we could hold them without any points."

Part of the reason the Dons offense improved so much is because James on Monday had moved Richard

Owens to the tailback slot from fullback. Owens made his coach look good by picking up 145 yards on just 17 carries.

"I've still got some more in me," Owens said after the ball game. "They (the coaches) said I'd be faster at tailback."

Fast he was. Owens got Palo Duro's first score on a 72-yard run down the left sideline. The play came on a third-and-two call from the Dons' 28.

"Because of their speed, after they broke through the line we just seem-

ed to be arm-tackling and diving at their feet," Herd coach Jerry Taylor said.

Palo Duro scored twice on its speed by making long runs, the 72-yarder in the second period and a 45-yarder in the third by Gerry Smith. Ironically, the only pass the Dons completed was good for another score, a 45-yard pass-and-run play from quarterback Cal Hero to Smith in the fourth quarter.

"It depended on how the game was going, but I expected them (the Dons) to pass more than they did,"

assistant coach Gary Wilhelm said. "But of course, since they were blocking us really well, why not run?"

Junior Stefan Hacker started the ball game for Hereford at quarterback. Hacker couldn't seem to light a fire under his team, however, in the first half, and Mike Scott began the third quarter.

Scott had been injured a week earlier in the game against San Angelo Central.

"I felt like it was really important to get him in the game," Taylor said. "I thought maybe he could get us into the end zone. He's been doing everything he could to get ready to play tonight."

But Scott couldn't do much either to get the team motivated. The senior signal-caller completed the only pass he threw, but it was for no gain to Rodney Torres on second-and-eight in the third quarter.

Hacker was 0-for-5 with one interception.

Even though the first quarter was scoreless, Hereford failed to make a first down, while Palo Duro chewed up much of the clock, using 19 plays and making four first downs. Had not Torres intercepted a Hero pass in the end zone, the Dons may have gained momentum earlier with a quick six points.

"We picked up momentum after we scored our first touchdown," James said. "Scoring first may have been the key to the win."

On that first TD drive, what little there was of a drive, Palo Duro took the ball on its own 20 following a 51-yard punt by Hacker. Smith picked up seven yards on a sweep left, and Ernie Williams got one on a dive play. Owens took it from there for the 72-yard scoring play. Oscar Villarreal was good on the point-after try.

The three-play scoring "march" came in the second possession of the second quarter for the Dons, the first ending in a missed 37-yard field goal attempt by Villarreal.

The Herd looked like it might get something going immediately following the missed field goal, but runningback Alan Dudding slipped on a damp field just shy of a first down at the Herd's 29-yard line. He picked up four yards on the play.

Dudding finished the night with 46 yards on 12 rushes.

The next scoring play was on the Dons' initial possession of the second half. With a first-and-10 from the Hereford 45-yard line, Smith took a wingback sweep to paydirt. Villarreal again added the PAT.

Things were sour for the Whitefaces throughout the entire third quarter. Twenty-two total yards comprised Hereford's offense. And even a punt went awry for only one yard, out of bounds on the left sideline.

"Well, you know, Scott wasn't at full speed," James said. "I'm sure that hurt them some. The weather had to change both teams' game plans some, too."

"The wind especially changed ours."

For the night, Palo Duro ran the ball 50 times at Hereford, picking up 333 rushing yards. James earlier in

the week had said he would try to establish some consistency with the passing game, but showed only four attempts.

Individual rushing totals for Palo Duro listed the Dons with three players with at least 80 yards.

"Palo Duro has a good team," Taylor said. "There are some good individuals that contribute to that team effort, and tonight their individuals out-manuevered and out-powered our individuals."

Hereford fumbled five times, losing only one. But the one the Whitefaces lost was a costly one, leading to Palo Duro's third TD and ending the Herd's hopes to get back into the game.

Scott pitched to his right to Vincent Brown from the Palo Duro 47, but the pitch wasn't handled and the Dons recovered on the Hereford 48-yard line.

Again it took three plays for Palo Duro to get into the end zone. The scoring play, a 45-yard pass to Smith from Hero, came with only 3:37 remaining in the game. The PAT was good, and the final score was on the board.

### Palo Duro 21, Hereford 0

Palo Duro	0 7 7 21
Hereford	0 0 0 0-0

Palo Duro—Owens 72 run (Villarreal kick)  
Palo Duro—Smith 45 run (Villarreal kick)  
Palo Duro—Smith 45 pass from Hero (Villarreal kick)

	Palo Duro	Herd
First downs	14	4
Rushes-yards	50-333	23-92
Passing yards	45	0
1-4-1	1-4-1	1-4-1
Punts	4-35.25	8-33.3
Fumbles-lost	2-2	5-1
Penalties-yards	6-55	3-15
Time of Possession	30:20	17:40

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS  
Rushing—Palo Duro, Owens 72-145. Herd, Dudding 13-42, Brown 11-35.  
Passing—Palo Duro, Hero 1-4-1-45. Herd, Scott 1-1-0-0, Hacker 0-0-1.  
Receiving—Palo Duro, Smith 1-45. Herd, Torres 1-0.



### Don't Let Him Near Me

Hereford back Alan Dudding runs wide around right end in Friday night's District 3-5A opener between

Palo Duro High School and the Herd. Lee Brockman leads interference for the junior back while the Dons

Michale Gilbert tries to get through to stop Dudding. Dudding provided 82 yards of offense for the Herd.

# Dorsett tries to get Dallas untracked as Cowboys meet Eagles today in Irving

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Going back to the 1983 season, it's been five games since Dallas running back Tony Dorsett has produced a 100-yard day but the Cowboys feel they can correct that problem Sunday against the Philadelphia Eagles.

"To have your running game going you really have to be coordinated," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "Everybody has to do their job."

"Right now Tony is running as well as he ever has run. He probably would have rushed for 100 yards easy if we hadn't fallen behind the (New York) Giants 21-0 last Sunday. We hope to pickup our running game."

Dorsett rushed for 95 yards on 15 carries in that 28-7 loss and is just 85 yards away from becoming the sixth leading rusher in NFL history.

Dorsett has 8,512 career rushing yards, shy of Jim Taylor's 8,597.

In the past three Dallas-Philadelphia games, Dorsett has been held to 92, 51 and 69 yards. He last gained more than 100 yards against the Eagles on Dec. 13, 1981 when he had 101 yards on 28 carries.

The Cowboys are 37-2 in games where Dorsett registers 100 yards or more.

"We've been doing a lot of shuffling in our offensive line but I believe things are settling down," said Dorsett. "We'll start running the ball pretty good."

Dallas and Philadelphia, each 1-1, collide Sunday at Texas Stadium in the Cowboys' home opener. The Cowboys are rated an eight point favorite with the oddsmakers in the 3 p.m. CDT tilt.

The Eagles have a pretty good running back of their own in Wilbert

Montgomery, who didn't play against Dallas last season because of injury.

"Playing Dallas will always be something special to me," said Montgomery, who was a running back at Abilene Christian before the Eagles drafted him in the sixth round in 1977.

"That playoff game in 1980 was the highlight of my career."

Montgomery beat the Cowboys for 194 yards rushing to ignite the Eagles to a 20-7 National Football Conference championship.

By The Associated Press American Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
Miami	2	0	0	1.000	63	24
Indianapolis	1	1	0	.500	49	44
New England	1	1	0	.500	28	45
N.Y. Jets	1	1	0	.500	40	37
Buffalo	0	2	0	.000	24	58
Central						
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	.500	50	54
Cincinnati	0	2	0	.000	29	41
Cleveland	0	2	0	.000	17	53
Houston	0	2	0	.000	35	59
West						
Kansas City	2	0	0	1.000	64	49
L.A. Raiders	2	0	0	1.000	52	21
San Diego	2	0	0	1.000	64	17
Seattle	1	1	0	.500	20	44
Denver	1	1	0	.500	20	44
San Francisco	1	1	0	.500	59	44
National Conference						
East						
N.Y. Giants	2	0	0	1.000	56	34
Dallas	1	1	0	.500	27	41
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	46	45
St. Louis	1	1	0	.500	60	31
Washington	0	2	0	.000	48	72
Central						
Chicago	2	0	0	1.000	61	14
Detroit	1	1	0	.500	54	54
Green Bay	1	1	0	.500	31	51
Minnesota	0	2	0	.000	30	61
Tampa Bay	0	2	0	.000	27	51
West						
San Francisco	2	0	0	1.000	67	58
Atlanta	1	1	0	.500	60	55
L.A. Rams	1	1	0	.500	33	37
New Orleans	1	1	0	.500	45	49

He missed 11 games last season with a knee injury, including two against Dallas, and didn't play in the Eagles' first three exhibition games this season.

Montgomery rushed for 98 yards last week in a 19-17 victory over Minnesota to become the Eagles' career rushing leader at 5,860 yards.

Dallas is 10-2 against Philadelphia in Texas Stadium.

The game will be on national television but blacked out locally because it wasn't sold out by the Thursday 3 p.m. deadline.

## Muncie undergoes drug investigation

By JOEY HOLLEMAN Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — "It's over," said former All-Pro running back Chuck Muncie as his short stay with the Miami Dolphins ended in a cloud of drug-related controversy.

The nine-year National Football League veteran was referring to his hopes of joining the Dolphins, which were skuttled when he failed a urine test Friday. But he unwittingly might have been describing his NFL future as well.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle has ordered Muncie to undergo a complete drug evaluation, barring him from playing in the league "until successful completion of any prescribed treatment."

Miami Coach Don Shula said Muncie passed the orthopedic half of the physical, but failed the urine test. Muncie told reporters that traces of tetrahydrocannabinol, the active ingredient in marijuana, were discovered, though Shula refused to confirm or deny that.

"We just got late word from the doctor's office that Muncie failed the

physical," Coach Don Shula said just two hours after introducing the newest Dolphin to the media.

Muncie, who had been brimming with anticipation just hours earlier, walked out of the Dolphins' St. Thomas University camp dejectedly.

"It's over," he said. "They said they found traces of THC."

Muncie claimed the THC in his system had to be nearly 2 1/2 months old. He said he went through his latest drug rehabilitation program 78 days ago. Muncie also entered a drug and alcohol detoxification center twice during the off-season in 1982.

Because he flunked the physical, Muncie once again becomes a property of the San Diego Chargers, the team which traded him to Miami last Monday in exchange for a second-round draft choice in 1985. But Muncie won't be playing for the Chargers anytime soon.

The Dolphins had acquired Muncie Monday to fill the gap left when starting fullback Andra Franklin was knocked out for the season with a knee injury.

"He belongs to San Diego," Shula said. "And we are now again going to look around to see what's available."

## Hearns-Hutchings match not center-stage

By ED SCHUYLER JR. AP Sports Writer

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — On a big day of team sports in Michigan, there stood Thomas Hearns alone.

Well, not alone. Fred Hutchings was on hand today to try and take the World Boxing Council super welterweight championship from the Hit Man from Detroit in the first world title bout held in this city of 77,000 about 90 miles north of Detroit.

By placing the fight here, CBS, which was to televise the scheduled 12-rounder live, did not have to black out Hearns' hometown of Detroit, where the Tigers, with the best record in baseball and closing in on an American League playoff berth, were set to play Toronto.

The fight, scheduled to begin about 4:30 p.m. EDT, was to be part of CBS' Sports Saturday, which was to follow the network's national

telecast of the Michigan-Washington football game at Ann Arbor.

The fight was blacked out here, and the local CBS affiliate was to follow the Michigan-Washington telecast with a telecast of the Michigan State-Notre Dame game at East Lansing.

Two football teams in the immediate area also were at home — Saginaw Valley against Hillsdale and Central Michigan vs. East Carolina.

So Hearns was not exactly center stage as he returned as a champion to the city where he fought three times, winning all by knockout, early in his pro career.

In his sixth and eighth fights, respectively, Hearns knocked out Bill Goodwin in the second round Feb. 17, 1978, and knocked out

(See BOXING, Page 10A)



**Morning Stars League**

**Team No. 7 grabs early lead**

Team No. 7 of Morning Stars bowling league has a perfect 4-0 record after the first round of play.

Team No. 7 led Team No. 5, Eager Beavers and Garcia Bro. Const. by one game, each of the latter at 3-1. Bowling Bags, Tagco and Team No. 6 were two games farther behind at 1-3.

Eleanor Hudspeth had both the **Couples golf tourney here begins soon**

The annual Couples Tournament, sponsored by the Hereford Ladies Golf Association and scheduled for Sept. 22-23 at John Pitman Municipal Golf Course, had a total of 40 teams entered by Tuesday.

Only 50 teams will be accepted. Mike Horton, course pro at the Hereford course, said many out-of-town couples are expected to play.

For information, call the pro shop at 364-2782.

high game and the high series. She turned in a 199 and 487 for the respective categories. Glenda Hansen was second in both categories. She had a 167 for a game total and 440 for a series total.

Janet Crawford bowled 162 to take third in high-game competition. Arlene Paschel had 429 for high-series third place.

**Warriors whipped by WT junior varsity**

The Hereford Warriors semi-pro football team again found themselves with a goose egg on their side of the scoreboard Thursday, this time in Canyon.

The West Texas State University junior varsity smashed the Warriors 52-0 in Kimbrough Memorial Stadium. Earlier in the week, Air Force took its toll on the Warriors, 73-0 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Warriors had only 15 players suit up for the game, according to player-coach Matt Morgan.

"Even though the score doesn't show it, we played pretty good defense," he said. "We would hold them for two or three series, then they would score."

Rob Chaney rushed 12 times for 49 yards to lead the Warriors ground game. Jim Crosslin had 38 yards on 10 carries, and Morgan had two catches.

On defense, Tito Estrada had two quarterback sacks.

The Warriors will next be in action when they meet Panhandle State junior varsity Sept. 30.

The Olympic Games are traditionally held every four years, but in 1906 the Games were held in Athens, only two years after the 1904 Olympics in St. Louis and two years before the 1908 Olympics in London.



**Just Tackled In The Rain**

Hereford player Rodney Torres is about to go down underneath four Palo Duro defenders in the Herd-Palo Duro game

Friday. Sheets of rain slanted across the field for much of the game, making footing slippery and dampening fans' spirits.

**NFL Preview**

**Patriots-Seahawks clash heads slate**

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
AP Sports Writer

The New England Patriots, who haven't looked like the up-and-coming team they were billed as at the start of the National Football League season, open at home Sunday against a team that has, the Seattle Seahawks.

For the Patriots, trounced last week by Miami, the team it has to beat in the AFC East, it's a key test.

New England Coach Ron Meyer calls the 2-0 Seahawks "on a par, if not better," than the Dolphins and linebacker Steve Nelson puts things in perspective:

"This is a big game. We've got three tough games in a row with Seattle and Washington and Miami. We have to come out from that with a couple of victories."

The Patriots-Seahawks clash is one of 13 on Sunday.

Seattle, which made the playoffs for the first time ever last season, has started off like it will repeat with ease. The Seahawks have beaten Cleveland 33-0 San Diego 31-17, leaving them tied for second in points scored and fiasri, without any preseason, stepped right in and picked up 46 yards rushing last week.

But, the Patriots, who have scored just seven points in the last six quarters after taking a 21-0 halftime lead in a 21-17 opening game win over Buffalo, are worried about their own offense. In last week's 28-7 loss to Miami, there were five turnovers, Steve Grogan was intercepted four times and the Patriots lost a fumble.

"We've got to throw the ball a lot better than we're doing now, and catch it. They're just too good," Meyer said. "We're a good rushing team. Right now we're not the greatest. We just aren't executing completely."

The Cowboys, trying to regain their traditional form after a 28-7 beating by the Giants last Sunday, will have an old friend in Irving, Texas, to greet the Eagles, Harold Carmichael, wearing the No. 17 he wore as Philadelphia's all-time leading receiver.

The 34-year-old Carmichael, sign-

ed as a free agent after being cut by both the Eagles and the Jets is unlikely to play much because he's still learning the Dallas system. But his presence is symptomatic of one of the Cowboys' problems, depth at wide receiver following the retirement of Drew Pearson, the trade of Butch Johnson and an injury to Tony Hill.

"It feels weird wearing their uniform but I can't thank them enough for another chance," says Carmichael, who plagued Dallas as

an Eagle. "I'm a Cowboy now."

The Chiefs have been one of the NFL's surprise teams, upsetting Pittsburgh and Cincinnati on the road with Todd Blackledge at quarterback in place of Bill Kenney, who broke his thumb in preseason. Now, they come home to take on the Super Bowl champion Raiders, who have methodically put away Houston and Green Bay without showing very much.

"Offensively, we haven't played real well," says Coach Tom Flores.

"We've played well enough to win, but not well enough to progress to where we should be."

The Redskins, trying to become the first NFC team to go to the Super Bowl three straight years, will now try for another first, becoming the first team to get there after losing their first two games.

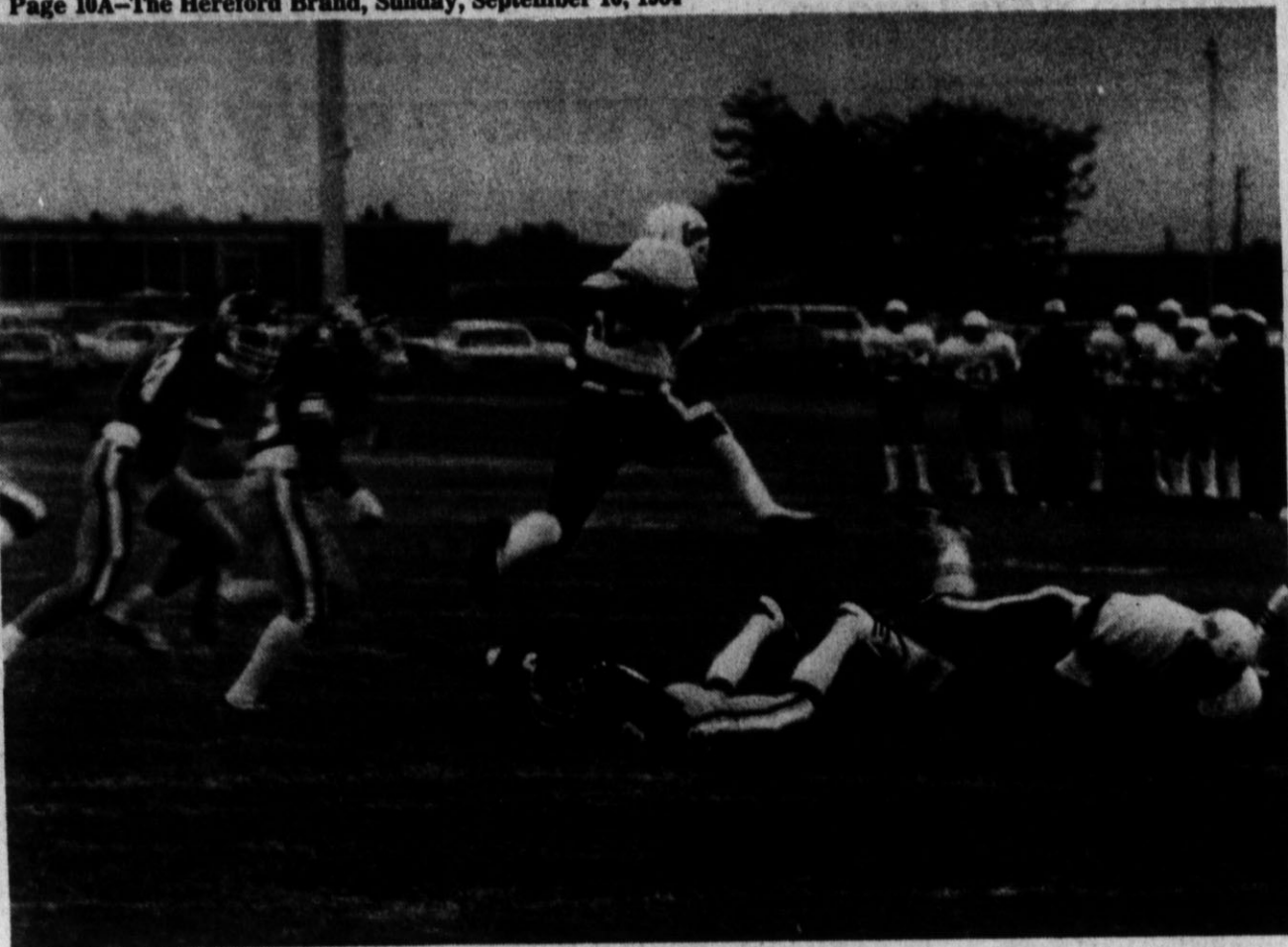
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### Making The Adjustment Fine

Palo Duro tailback Richard Owens hurdles a Hereford defender en route to a short gain early Friday in the football game between the Dons and Hereford.

Owens was playing tailback for the first time in 1984, moving from the fullback spot he played last week against Clovis. Owens finished the night with 145 yards.



The first baseball World Series took place in October, 1903 between the Boston Americans and the Pittsburgh Nationals.



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Appointments for interview will be made after applications have been reviewed and references checked. Interviews may require up to 4 hours.

### To division crowns

## Cubs, Padres move closer

By The Associated Press

Last year, the numbers for San Diego and Chicago were fourth and fifth as in places in the standings. Now, the numbers that matter are six and seven as in magic numbers for division titles.

The Padres defeated the Houston Astros 4-2 Friday night, while the Cubs downed the New York Mets 7-1 earlier in the day. That was two victories for the National League's first-place clubs over the second-place teams.

In other NL games Friday, Los Angeles edged Cincinnati 6-5, San Francisco downed Atlanta 3-0, Philadelphia pounded Montreal 9-5 and Pittsburgh needed 12 innings to beat St. Louis 8-7.

"We needed a sweep to have any realistic chance," Mets Manager Dave Johnson said. "But until you're mathematically eliminated, stranger things have happened in the game."

Things would have to be downright eerie for the Cubs to blow their first title since 1945 as any combination of seven Chicago victories and New York losses will clinch the division.

For the Padres, the climb is a tad easier but there is a third team involved. Atlanta is tied with the Astros, 10½ games behind San Diego. Any combination of six San Diego victories and losses by each of the second-place teams means the first-ever title for the Padres.

"We can handle six of the last 16 to win it," San Diego starter Eric Show said. "The sooner the better because we can give our starters a rest."

Padres Manager Dick Williams agrees that rest would be nice as the best-of-five playoffs approach.

"It's important that we clinch the division as soon as possible so we can give our regulars a few days rest and then play them a few innings near the end to get ready for the playoffs," Williams said.

Cubs Manager Jim Frey isn't worried about rest; he still has wrapping things up on his mind.

"We're all trying to be under control here until someone walks in and says 'you've won,'" Frey said.

#### VERSATILE BAUGH

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sammy Baugh, who played 16 seasons for the Washington Redskins, is generally rated one of the greatest quarterbacks and forward passers in NFL history.

But Baugh could do more than throw the ball. He was a great punter and a crack safety. In 1943 he won the league title in three categories: passing with a 77.8 rating; punting with a 45.9 average, and the interception title with 11.

In addition, he picked off four enemy aerials in one game to equal a league record.

### BOXING

Tyrone Phelps in the third round March 31 of the same year.

In his only other appearance in Saginaw, Hearn, who will be 26 on Oct. 18, knocked out Sammy Rookard in the eighth round of his 16th bout Jan. 31, 1979.

The stakes were much higher this time for the fans and for Hearn.

Ticket prices for the bout at the 7,000-seat Saginaw Civic Center were \$15, \$30, \$50, 100.

Hearn reportedly was to get between \$400,000 and \$500,000, depending on the live gate, which is a small percentage of what he can make if he reaches a planned fight against Marvelous Marvin Hagler, the undisputed middleweight champion, probably next spring.

Hearn, a former World Boxing Association welterweight champion, went into his third defense of the super welterweight title with a 39-1 record, with 33 knockouts, including his devastating second-round victory over Robert Duran last June 15 at Las Vegas, Nev.

Hearn's only loss came when he was stopped in the 14th round by the now-retired Sugar Ray Leonard for the undisputed welterweight title Sept. 16, 1981, at Las Vegas.

Hutchings, 25, of Stockton, Calif., ranked the No. 3 contender by the WBC, had a 27-1 record, with 17 knockouts.

### Volleyball signup ends Wednesday

An organizational meeting of Church League Coed Volleyball participants set the deadline as Wednesday for teams to register.

Any church that wishes to have a team needs to contact Weldon Knabe, general director of Hereford and Vicinity YMCA in Sugarland Mall, at 364-6990.

When Dave Winfield, star outfielder of the New York Yankees, was in his senior year at the University of Minnesota he batted over .400 as an outfielder and had a 13-1 record on the mound.

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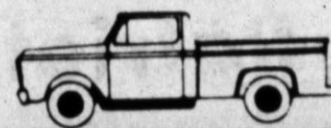
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# Farmers harvesting huge fall corn crop

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new production estimate by the Agriculture Department shows farmers are harvesting a bumper corn crop this fall, despite some deterioration in yields last month because of hot, dry weather in parts of the country.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said Wednesday that based on Sept. 1 surveys, the corn harvest is expected to produce 7.55 billion bushels, up 81 percent from the sharply reduced 1983 harvest.

A month ago, in the department's initial production forecast of this season, corn output was estimated at 7.67 billion bushels. The latest estimate, based on Sept. 1 field

surveys, was down 1.6 percent.

"Much of the Corn Belt experienced very dry weather during August, but the July rainfall appears to have helped carry the crop," the report said.

In 1983, as a result of drought and the government's acreage prstimated at 2.03 billion bushels, is up 29 percent from last year. However, that was down 7 percent from the August forecast of 2.04 billion bushels. The record was 2.27 billion bushels in 1979.

The wheat harvest, which is virtually completed this year, was estimated at 2.57 billion bushels, up 6 percent from 1983 and 1.6 percent more than indicated in the August report. The record was 2.81 billion

bushels in 1982.

Cotton production was estimated as of Sept. 1 at 13.3 million bales, up 71 percent from last year's small harvest and 5.5 percent more than forecast last month. It would be the largest crop since 1981's 15.6 million bales.

Despite the August deterioration in some areas, the corn harvest still is expected to be the fourth largest in U.S. history, exceeded by the record 1982 harvest of 8.24 billion bushels; the 1981 crop of 8.2 billion; and the 1979 harvest of 7.94 billion bushels.

President Reagan on Tuesday said the Soviet Union will be permitted to buy an additional 10 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn in 1984-85, raising the potential under a long-term sales agreement to 22 million tons. The pact had guaranteed Moscow the sale of 12 million tons until Reagan's announcement. A similar waiver was issued for 1983-84.

In a related report, the department said total Soviet grain output this year is expected to be 175 million tons, down five million tons from previous estimates. By comparison, the U.S. corn harvest by itself is expected to be about 192 million tons.

A metric ton of 2,205 pounds is the

equivalent of 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

The September production report said farmers have about 71.1 million acres of corn for harvest this year, compared with 51.4 million acres in 1983, the smallest U.S. corn acreage in more than a century.

Corn and soybeans provide the main ingredients in feed used to produce the nation's beef, pork, poultry, eggs and milk. Larger production is expected to ease feed costs and encourage livestock production in the coming year, thus helping dampen further food price increases.

Food prices this year are expected to average about 4 percent higher than in 1983, when they gained 2.1 percent, the smallest annual gain in 16 years. The USDA has not issued a forecast for 1984.

Overall, the department's "all crops" production index as of Sept. 1 was reported unchanged from August at 110 percent of the base year of 1977. It sagged to a nine-year low of 87 percent in 1983 after rising to a record level of 118 percent in 1982.

Net farm income, which was a 12-year low of \$16.1 billion in 1983, is expected to rebound to \$29 billion to \$33 billion this year, according to the

latest USDA forecast. Most of the increase will be in the value of crop inventories, which were depleted severely in 1983.

According to the latest production report, 1984 corn yields are expected to average 106.3 bushels per acre, compared to 81 last year. The August estimate put yields at 107.9 bushels per acre.

Soybean yields were indicated at 30.3 bushels per acre against 25.3 last year and the August estimate of 30.5 bushels.

The average wheat yield was estimated at 38.8 bushels per acre, compared to 39.4 in 1983 and the August forecast of 38.2 bushels.

Cotton yields were estimated at 615 pounds per acre, compared to 506

last year and 583 forecast in August.

Other crops included:  
—Oats, 472.5 million bushels and a yield of 58.4 bushels per acre, compared to 477.1 million and 52.6 last year.

—Barley, 605.7 million bushels and 53.9 per acre, compared to 508.3 million and 52.3 last year.

—Sorghum, 817 million bushels and 57 to 99.7 million and 4,598 pounds per acre last year.

—Peanuts, 4.25 billion pounds and a yield of 2,784 pounds per acre, compared to 3.3 billion pounds and 2,399 last year.

—Tobacco, 1.74 billion pounds and 2,179 pounds per acre, compared to 1.43 billion pounds and 1,811 last year.

## Children, machinery don't always mix

COLLEGE STATION — "Boy Crushed Under Tractor," "Youngster Falls From Combine," "Farm Tractor Injures Child."

The headlines point to the tragedy that can result when children and machinery mix," according to Gary Nelson, safety engineering specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and vice president for agriculture, Texas Safety Association.

"In no other industry are family members, including children, exposed to the operation of complex mechanical equipment associated with such severe injury potential as in farming or ranching," Nelson said. "Excluded from even touring most manufacturing plants, young children often use farm equipment as a playground."

Children are strongly attracted to farm machinery, the specialist noted. They play with a tractor and machinery toys and delight in the chance to see the real thing in action. They also may plead for a ride. Before relenting, machine operators must remember that every "joy" ride contains the potential for "tragedy."

## Begin cutting firewood

COLLEGE STATION—It's not too early to cut firewood for next winter.

Firewood cut now will be dry by the time cold weather rolls around, according to a forestry specialist.

"It takes as much as a year for split and stacked firewood to reach an 'air dry' condition," pointed out Dr. Michael Walterscheidt with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "This is when 20 percent of the wood's weight is water. However, four to six months storage will dry wood enough for use."

Walterscheidt suggested stacking the wood off the ground, in an open area to allow air circulation. Covering the wood pile to keep off the rain will speed up the drying process.

When cutting firewood, safety should be a primary consideration," Walterscheidt emphasized. "A chainsaw is probably the most dangerous piece of equipment most people ever handle. Chainsaws cause more than 30,000 accidents each year, mostly due to operator carelessness."

The specialist suggested a copy of the extension service publication, "Safe Chainsaw Operation."

"If buying firewood, be sure you know what you're getting," Walterscheidt said. "First, ask if the wood is green or dry. Then, check on the amount and price. Firewood is often advertised for sale by the cord, but the seller usually means a 'face' cord."

Out of love for our children, we must often say 'no' to them," Nelson said.

The risk of serious injury can be reduced through the use of a "NO RIDERS" policy. "No seat, no rider," Nelson stated. "If a rider must 'hang on,' then the risk is too high."

Two things should be kept in mind about farm machinery. First, to do its job, farm machinery must be designed to perform violent movements, the engineer pointed out. It is designed to cut, shred, crush, grab, compact, wrap and perform similar actions. Although major improvements have been made in machine guards, many danger areas must remain open for machines to do the job for which they are intended.

Second, farm machinery is dumb-dumb in the sense that it can't tell the difference between a stem and a finger, a stalk and an arm, a job well done or the taking of a life, Nelson noted.

So, what happens when children and machines come together?

Children fall from the operator's lap or lose their grip and fall under tractor wheels or into the path of trailing balers, shredders or other equipment. Children also may get caught in operating farmstead equipment, fall from farm buildings, or even play hide and seek in windrows or other crops being harvested.

Nelson pointed out that these potential tragedies can be controlled through the strict policy of keeping kids away from farm machinery and work fields and enforcing the "NO RIDERS" rule.

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	vs. TAM 105 (11 CO locations)	3.4 bu./acre
	vs. SCOUT 66 (79 locations)	4.0 bu./acre
On Dryland	vs. SAGE (54 locations)	3.0 bu./acre
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Rey Guerrero  
Freddy Guerrero  
Joe Guerrero  
Juan Guzman  
Roberto Guzman  
Raymond Guzman  
Jim Halle  
Jody Hamilton  
Greg Hankins  
Ed Harland  
Ed Hartley  
Lee Hartley  
Don & Karen Hatley  
Helena Chemical  
Jon Hendricksen  
Hereford BI/Product  
Hereford Feed Yard  
Hereford Ford & Mercury  
Hereford Iron & Metal  
Hereford Tortilla Factory  
Hereford Uniform  
Bernardo R. Hernandez  
Jame L. Hernandez  
Augustine C. Hernandez  
Audon Herrera  
Lazaro Herrera  
Darrell L. Hiener  
David Hill  
Joe Hill  
Jessie L. Hodge  
A.E. Hodges  
Horizon Seeds

Clay Zevely  
Jeff Zimmerman  
Guadalupe Zungia  
Amalia Mireles  
Refugio Montaro  
Tim L. Moody  
Amelia Morales  
Mario Morales  
Elmo Moreno  
Rickie Moreno  
Pablo Moreno Jr.  
David Moreno  
Delores Moreno  
Rudy E. Moreno  
Douglas W. Morris  
Jeff Moss  
Richard Moya  
Danny Adam Mungia  
Robert Mungia Jr.  
Delia Mungia  
Felix Mungia Jr.  
Donald Myer  
Jose Nanez  
Lloyd Newton Trucking  
Larry Nichols  
A. Nieto  
James Norman  
North Plains Printing  
George Nunez  
Vicente Ochoa  
Theresa Olivarez  
Nicolas Olivarez  
Bobby Olivarez  
One Way Farms  
Raul A. Orozco  
Don B. Osborn  
Owens Electric  
Pacific Molasses  
Jose A. Palacios  
Panhandle Concrete  
Johnny Parker  
Barbara Patrick  
John Patterson  
Bud Patterson  
Luis Pena  
Jose F. Pena  
Alfredo Penalber  
Johnny Perez  
Daniel Perez  
Vivian Perez  
Gerald A. Perez  
Frank Galvan Jr.  
Gerald Gamba  
Americo Gamez  
Johnny Gamez  
T. Gandy  
Julian Gandy  
Victor Garcia Jr.  
Jerry Garcia  
John Garcia  
Moisas M. Garcia  
Relles Garcia Sr.  
Roberto Garcia  
Garcia Bros. Cement  
Lupe Garcia  
Fructosio Garcia  
Rumaldo Garcia

Vernon Turner Farms  
George Turntine  
Raymond Ullburri  
Mary V. Perez  
Martin Pesina  
Pesina Painting  
Lenney Petree  
Glen Phibbs  
Candido Pina  
Pizza Mill  
Plains Motel  
Property Enterprises  
The Pump House  
Leonard Radford  
Jim Rakestraw  
Frank L. Rakow  
Jorge R. Ramirez  
Ishmael Ramirez  
Rudy Ramirez  
Sergio Ramirez  
Pete Ramirez  
Tony Ramirez  
Benigno Ramirez  
Manuel L. Ramirez  
Manual T. Ramirez  
Nick Ramirez  
Ray Ramos  
Luis J. Rangel  
Bill Rawlings  
Fred Rebele  
Red Arrow Freight  
Mike Reed Farms  
Elodia Reyes  
Thomas Reyna  
Manuel Reyna  
Severo M. Reyna  
Richardson Cattle Co.  
Terry Riley Construction  
George Ritter  
Juan Rivera  
Byron Roark  
Robert's Appliance  
Rick Roberts  
Barry Roberts  
Greg Robinson  
Callisto M. Rodriguez  
Juan Rodriguez  
Gilbert C. Rodriguez  
Alfonso Rodriguez  
Wendell Roe  
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Juan Zambrano  
George Zamora  
Scott Zevely  
Carlos F. Romero  
Juan Ruiz Jr.  
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Juan Salazar  
Hector Salazinas  
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Raul Trevino  
Enrique Trevino  
Leon Trevino  
Trucker's Diesel Service  
Harry P. Trujillo  
Mike Trujillo  
Robert Williams  
Wimberly Farms  
Winget Pump  
Wohler Livestock Supply  
Leroy Wood  
Dwain Worley  
L.B. Wortham



Bay View Study Club social committee members have been researching the food that was served when the organization formed in 1909. These delicacies will be among the refreshments prepared for

their afternoon tea Thursday. From left are Margaret Golden, Helen Eades, (social chairman) Bonnie Futrell and Ouida Halbert.



Elizabeth Witherspoon, second from left, will serve as hostess during the afternoon affair which will highlight the club's 75th anniversary. Refreshments will be served in the dining area and garden room of the

Witherspoons' home. From left are Helen Langley, club president; Mrs. Witherspoon; Ruth Allison, chairman of the steering committee; and Bonnie Futrell, club member.

## Bay View Club members celebrate 75th anniversary

By SANDY PANKEY  
Lifestyles Editor

Essie Cardwell of Amarillo, a charter member of Bay View Study Club, will be honored at the club's 75th anniversary tea slated from 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. James W. Witherspoon.

During the afternoon affair, refreshments will be served and guests are welcome to view an art exhibit on loan from the Canyon Art Gallery and other art work from the collection of Helen Langley, whose great-grandfather was an early Texas artist.

According to the Canyon Art Gallery owner, Mary Elizabeth Cornette, one of the paintings to be exhibited at the Witherspoons' home is done by Raymond Thibesart entitled "L'Echardonneuse."

Anyone interested in the cultural and progressive development of the community is invited to attend the tea. Special invited guests include the governmental and educational entities as well as other study clubs in Hereford to continue the tradition of the purpose of the Bay View Study Club at its beginning. The purpose stated is "to promote the literary, cultural and progressive development" of the club and the community.

In the early pioneer days of Hereford, Mrs. B.S. Arnold felt the need for organized group meetings. She called on several ladies and in the fall of 1909 a group of women met and organized a study group known as Bay View Study Club.

Originating in the home of Essie Cardwell, the club then continued to meet in the

club rooms of the County Courthouse.

While promoting few civic projects, the club has consistently cooperated and contributed to every worthwhile enterprise launched by other organizations.

In 1929, club members circulated a petition calling for an appropriation by the County Commissioners to set aside for the support of a county library. A special election was called and the commissioners were authorized by the people to levy a tax for the support of a county library.

In 1932, the club erected a memorial George Washington monument and in the same year the club sponsored the organization of the Junior Bay View Club which now is known as Calliopian Study Club.

The women of the club have been contributing toward the culture and education in this area for 75 years. Beginning in 1970, the club conducted educational tours of the Deaf Smith County museum.

Among other contributions to the community was the establishment of a genealogy department in the Deaf Smith County Library.

On July 4, 1974, Bay View Study Club planned with the County Commissioners the dedication ceremonies of the new library and members of the club served as hostesses for its opening.

Bay View Study Club continues its support of the library, has always sponsored a Camp Fire group and contributes to the Empty Stocking Fund during Christmas holidays.



The club's yearbook chairman for 1984-85 is Virginia Bayne, seated at left. Serving on her committee are from left, Clara

Gillentine, Amy Gililand and Charmayne Klett, seated.



Serving on the invitation committee are from left, Katherine Benefield, Ruth Kerr, Edna Gault and Clara Gillentine, chairman. These women were responsible for

the tea invitations that were sent to governmental and educational organizations and other study clubs in Hereford.



An art exhibit loaned from the Canyon Art Gallery, which is owned by Mary Elizabeth Cornette, and other art from the collection of Helen Langley's great-grandfather, will be on display during the

tea. Pictured in front of the painting which is entitled, "L'Echardonneuse" by painter Raymond Thibesart, are from left, Meredith Wilcox, Nancy Jossierand, Ruth McBride and Nancy Hayes.



Mrs. Ernest Cantu  
...nee Carmelita Guerrero

## Guerrero, Cantu exchange vows in ceremony

Carmelita Guerrero became the bride of Ernest Cantu in a Saturday afternoon ceremony in the home of Edward and Elsa Barrientez with Judge Neil officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Aurora Guerrero and the bridegroom is the son of Manuel and Estella Cantu of Plainview.

Given by her cousin Presiliano Guerrero in marriage, the bride wore a white floor-length taffeta gown with a close-fitting bodice of chantilly lace and leg-of-mutton sleeves with a ruffle trim. The taffeta skirt was enhanced with lace ruffles that extended to a chapel-length train.

Her cathedral length illusion veil was trimmed in matching lace with pearls bordering the lace-covered headpiece.

The bride carried a bouquet of soft blue and white carnations with blue ribbon. She wore her sister's rhinestone brooch and gold necklace.

Jacqueline Guerrero served her sister as maid of honor with other attendants including Christina Soliz and Mary Aguilar.

The attendants were attired in lace floor length gowns of soft baby blue with stand-up collars and satin ribbon trim. They also had puffed sleeves and a flounced hem.

Louis Moreno Jr. was best man

and Ricky Cantu and Mario Flores served as groomsmen. Ushers were the bride's brother Rodolfo Guerrero, Emilio Enriquez Jr. and the bride's brother-in-law Jesse Ramirez.

The junior bridesmaid was Sandra Martinez and the junior groomsman was Edward Barrientez Jr., the bride's nephew. Rachel Garcia, daughter of Joe and Rosa Garcia, served as flower girl.

The reception was also held in the Barrientez' home. The bride's sister-in-law Delia Guerrero served the cake while her sister Blanca Enriquez served the punch from a table decorated with crystal glass baskets filled with an assortment of flowers.

Jennifer Beltran registered guests. After a wedding trip to Chicago, Ill., the couple will make their home in Hereford.

The bride attended Hereford schools and is currently employed at Griffen and Brand.

The bridegroom attended Plainview schools and is presently employed at Swift Independent Packing Company.

Out of town guests were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Cantu of Plainview; the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Endalecin Guerrero of Earth and the bride's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison of Phoenix, Ariz.

## Bike-a-thon slated to begin Sept. 29

A "Wheels for Life Bike-a-thon" benefitting St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital is planned for Sept. 29 and will coincide with similar bike-a-thons across the country.

The event, open to all ages, will begin at 8:30 a.m. at Sugarland Mall. Registration forms may be obtained from local schools or at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office.

Riders will enlist sponsors to donate a sum for each mile completed. Those who raise \$25 will receive a St. Jude t-shirt and those who raise \$75 will receive both a

t-shirt and a barrel tote bag.

Volunteers are needed to help coordinate the local bike-a-thon. Anyone interested in working with the project should contact Sammee Mazurek at 276-5262.

## Health Fair scheduled Oct. 16

The Deaf Smith family living committee and county extension office are sponsoring a health fair on Tuesday, Oct. 16 in the Community Center.

Over 30 health related agencies will have educational booths. Screenings and tests will include blood pressure, diabetes, TB, breast self-examination, hemacrits (anemia)

and hearing.

The fair is free of charge both to exhibitors and those attending. There's still time for organizations to reserve a place to exhibit. If you'd like an exhibit, call Louise Walker, at 364-3573.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Thomas Jefferson and John Adams died on the same day, July 4, 1826.

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### HE ACTUALLY LOOKS FOR PROBLEMS

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Jerry Slocum goes out of his way to find problems.

Slocum has a collection of more than 8,000 puzzles and a 2,000 volume library of books about puzzles. The Hughes Aircraft engineer trades brain-teasers with other collectors around the world or buys from antique dealers and puzzle manufacturers.

Because he is considered an authority on the history and principle of puzzles, Slocum was called as a witness in a puzzle patent trial held earlier this year.

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Brenda Brooks  
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Melinda Jo Rogers, William Edward Wandling

## Couple announce wedding plans

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Rogers announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melinda Jo Rogers, to William Edward Wandling, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wandling of Charleston, W. Va.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School and attended Angelo State University her freshman year. She transferred to North Texas State University the

following year and is currently employed by Lone Star Agency, Inc. where she works in the commercial lines insurance department.

The prospective bridegroom is originally from West Virginia and is a 1977 graduate of Sissonville High School near Charleston, W. Va. He graduated from Asbury College in 1982 with a bachelor's degree in Christian education. He is presently employed as the youth minister of First Christian Church of Hereford.

## Take steps now to develop savings plan

COLLEGE STATION — People who say they "just can't seem to save any money," may need a plan to get in the savings habit, says family finance expert Nancy L. Granovsky.

"Waiting to see if you have any money left over at the end of a pay period is seldom an effective way to save," explains Granovsky, a home economist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

If you feel uneasy about not saving enough money, either for financial emergencies or long-term goals like a downpayment or your child's college education, take some steps now to develop a savings plan, she advises. Begin by taking a hard look to see

where your money has gone over the last several months. Look at old bills, cancelled checks and credit card statements to decide if all the spending was necessary or whether some of that money could have been saved, says the home economist.

Then overhaul your family budget so some savings money can be set aside each month before you do anything else, recommends Granovsky. Make it a routine, like paying a bill. The amount doesn't have to be large, she says, what matters is that money is set aside regularly.

If your willpower is limited, try a payroll savings plan or have automatic withdrawals made from your checking account, she says.

# Louise's Latest

It's been a while since I wrote a column for my mother. But here I am, one-year-old as of Sunday, Sept. 16. Mother says this year has really zipped by.

Let me tell you how we'll celebrate my birthday this weekend. We'll all fly down and spend Saturday in Rerrville at the Southwest Regaional Airshow, that is, if weather permits. It'll be my first airshow. Daddy doesn't want me to make it to my first birthday without seeing an airshow. However, I have flown several times the past year. My first plane trip was to Arkansas when I was five months old. On Labor Day weekend, I flew with my family on a little family trip to San Antonio. Guess you would call that my vacation this year. It was a most enjoyable trip for all.

On Sunday, my birthday, Mother says she'll bake me a cake (chocolate because my brothers and sister chose the flavor). And she'll decorate it as she's been into cake decorating for about 16 years. Then there'll be lots of pictures! Allison will take regular pictures. Dad will take slides and then my brothers will film me on the video tape machine.

Let me tell you what I'm doing. I decided to walk at 9½ months of age and I've really been able to get around since. My legs may be short but most times I can go a lot faster than Mother. And I'm getting taller every day, now at 31½ inches. That's 10½ inches this year. But I can pull

lots of interesting things off the table, bar, cabinet, ironing board, and range. Last week I had a good time. Mother had put an egg on the range so it could get to room temperature for baking a pan of cornbread. By really stretching, I got the egg off the range. Mother didn't see me. I took it to the entry way, broke it, and smeared it everywhere. It was kinda different as far as feel. It really covered quite a large area of the entry. Then I tried to walk on the floor after I'd covered it with raw egg. Boy, was it slippery. I fell several times. Then Mother picked me up and took me to the bathtub while Daddy cleaned the mess at the front door.

I really like to be outside. The fresh air spells good and feels good. I can

really pitch a fit just so I can get outside. I like for my Mother to ride me on her bicycle. That way I can see more of the town.

Can't complain about the last year. Things are active at home with two brothers and a sister. But that's the way I like it. Am sure the next year will be just as much fun.

We'll keep in touch,  
Ronald

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

## Tour slated Sept. 24

Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will tour the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon on Sept. 24.

Reservations should be made by Sept. 20 at the chamber office. The group will leave Hereford at 12:30 p.m. and return by 3:30 p.m.

Apache and Wichita Indian artifacts on loan from the Oklahoma Museum will be the special display. All members and guests are welcome.

Harry Morgan was Harry Bratsburg when he was born on April 10, 1915, in Detroit.



Joan Coupe

A travel agent's first question should be, "What are you interested in doing?" Your vacation dates and budget then have to be considered since hotel and airline rates can differ according to the season. The agent will help you choose a destination. Next comes the legwork. The agent is trained to make all the hotel, airline and rental car reservations; arrange sightseeing trips; and issue train or bus tickets. The agent will also provide you with visa and passport application forms, if required, sell you traveler's checks and advise you about travel insurance, order tickets for special events and provide background information on your destination. For all of this, you will be charged only for long-distance calls, telex or cable or other extraordinary expenses.

As you begin to think about your next vacation the first choice to be made is to select your travel agent. Consider choosing your agent just as you would your lawyer, accountant, financial advisor or even your physician. Over the years thousands of folks in this area have selected HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER to represent them. We are very proud of our commitment to serve each client with competence and integrity. We're nearby at 144 W. 2nd, 364-4813. Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30, Sat. 9-12. Most major credit cards honored.

A travel agent's commission comes from airlines, hotels and charter companies.

## Sugar Works gathers for icing program

Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club met Thursday for a program by Paula Gamez on icing at Carol Odom's home.

Members present were Gamez, Odom, Juanita Diaz, Anita Diaz, and Sherry Davis. Mary Lou Abendschan was greeted as a visitor.

The club had met previously to discuss the programs to be presented throughout the year.

The next meeting is Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. at Odom's home.

Anyone interested in visiting or joining please contact Carol Odom at 364-5933 or Paula Gamez at 364-3141.

### Military women

Admission of women to U.S. military academies began in 1976. It furthers the goal of increasing the number of women officers.

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# Calendar of Events

**MONDAY**  
 Odd Fellows lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.  
 Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.  
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.  
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.  
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.  
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
 El Llano Study Club.  
 American Association of University Women, 7 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
 Avenue Baptist Church Single-Again Share Group, 1420 Ave. K., 7:30 p.m.  
 Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.  
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.  
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.  
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.  
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Al-Anon, Community Center, 5 p.m.  
 Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High auditorium, 7:30 p.m.  
 La Aflatus Estudio Club, home of Lola Jewell, 3 p.m.  
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.  
 Xi-Epsilon Apha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.  
 Toujours Amis Study Club, 7:30 p.m.  
 American Legion and Auxiliary joint membership dinner, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7:30 p.m.  
 Hereford CowBelles, noon luncheon.  
 Multiple Miracles Chapter, Mothers of Twins Club, Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, 12 noon.  
 Ford Extension Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m.  
 La Plata Study Club, home of Mrs. Jack Brown, 7 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.  
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.  
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.  
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 12 noon.  
 Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
 Bay View Study Club's 75th anniversary tea, home of Elizabeth Witherspoon, 3-6 p.m.  
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
 TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.  
 Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.  
 San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.  
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:34 p.m.  
 L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.  
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of Bell Reed, 2:30 p.m.  
 Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, home of Novella Hewitt, 2:30 p.m.  
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
 St. Thomas Episcopal Church Bible study, 506 Sycamore, 7 p.m.  
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center 8:30 p.m.  
 Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.  
 Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.  
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.  
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Study Club, home of Virginia Winget, 7 p.m.

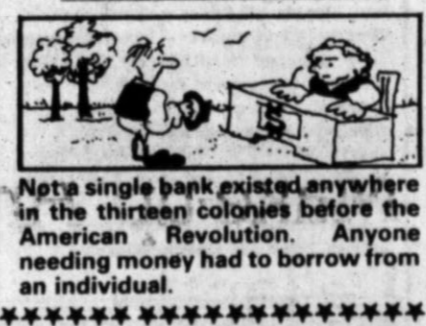
**FRIDAY**  
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.  
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.  
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.  
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
 Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
 Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 2 p.m.

## Lone Star Study Club kicks off new year

The Lone Star Study Club met at K-Bob's Steak House for the first meeting of the year. Ruby Stevenson, president, presided over the meeting while Lucile Naylor read the minutes from the last meeting. Oneita Davidson introduced Winnie Wiseman who was head of the program which followed this year's theme of "Let's Take a Walk."

Each member told the highlights of her activities over the summer. Members present were Carmen Angel, Opal Bookout, Juanita Boynton, Evadne Cox, Davidson, Bertha Dettmann, Jessie Mae Dodson,

Margaret Ann Durham, Wilma Goetsch, Hilda Haven, Bibby Morgan, Lucile Naylor, Verna Sowell, Grace Tinniv, Zoe Williams, Ruth Wombie, Mildred Elliott, Alice Thompson, Stevenson and Wiseman.



Not a single bank existed anywhere in the thirteen colonies before the American Revolution. Anyone needing money had to borrow from an individual.

## Workshop designed to help individuals

A film workshop, designed to help individuals in their business, family, church and community life, has been scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. Sept. 21 and the next day, Saturday, from 8 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

Wilbert B. Eichenberger will conduct the workshop entitled "Possibility Principles For Growth." Registration is \$35 per person. For further information concerning fees, contact the church at 364-2471 or 364-2574.

The five films feature Dr. Robert H. Schuller, senior pastor of the Crystal Cathedral of Garden Grove, Calif., and the internationally weekly televised "Hour of Power," as he lectures on the church campus during the Institute for Successful Church Leadership.

Churches of all denominations are invited to bring or send a delegation. The focus of the workshop is to share with all churches how the church can become most effective as a mission in the community by recruiting, training and mobilizing the laity.

Eichenberger, executive director of the institute, said that these are the same five lectures born out of Dr. Schuller's desire to share growth principles with neighboring churches which he has been given to thousands

## Former Hereford students receive college honors

Saul Porras and Arturo Trevizo were recently named to the President's Honor Roll at the Amarillo Campus of Texas State Technical Institute, according to Ron DeSpain, campus president.

Porras, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Porras, is a graduate of Hereford High School and is majoring in Diesel Mechanics Technology.

Trevizo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cano, is also a graduate of Hereford High School and is majoring in Auto Mechanics Technology.

Membership to the President's Honor Roll is attained by maintaining a 4.0 grade average.

## Cheese, butter to be given away

Free cheese and butter will be given away Thursday beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Hereford Bull Barn, according to an announcement last week by Jean Patty.

Hereford Community Action is sponsoring the giveaway.

Faith is what lets you believe there are two gallons left when the gauge indicates "empty."

**connie's got it!**

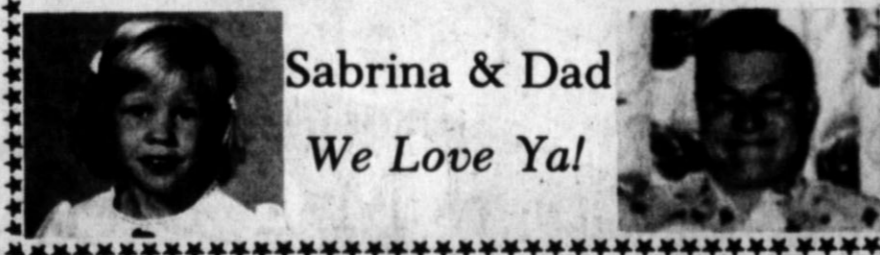
**OLAY THE TWO-TONE TWISTER**

**FREE THE MADCAP MOC**

**Betty's Shoes**

319 N. Main 364-1211

## Happy Birthday



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Departing from: **Date:** Amarillo, January 28, 1985  
**Ports-of-Call:** Acapulco; Caldera, Costa Rica; Cartagena; Aruba; Curacao.

**"CRUISE NIGHT!"**  
 You are cordially invited to attend a Cruise Night film presentation previewing this fantastic Panama Canal Cruise on Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 7:00 PM at the Hereford Country Club!

## TRAVEL AGENT INFO

## 1st Anniversary Celebration

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 SAVE 25% TO 45%

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**NEW HOURS:** 9 a.m.—6 p.m. Monday—Friday  
 9 a.m.—12 noon Saturday  
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Ask for a FREE copy of "Window Shopping" by Kirsch

# Ann Landers

Read some more



**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** That third-year medical student who complained about bossy, domineering, know-it-all nurses trying to run the show burned me up. He signed himself "A Witness." I, too, am "a witness"—and I'd like to give him an earful.

For years, nurses have been the eyes, ears and sometimes the minds for doctors. Nurses are with the patient from 8 to 12 hours a day—every day. The doctor writes an order. If he or she makes a mistake, the nurse is suppose to catch it. She (or he) is the last link in the long chain of medical events that can mean life or death.

Nurses DO make decisions, and often they are critical. But when things go well, it is the doctor who gets the credit, the glory and the money, even though he is at home asleep.—An R.N. in Michigan

**DEAR MICH:** You have a lot of support for your position. Read on:

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I have been an R.N. for 21 years. I can recall at least four instances when I stepped in at a crucial moment and prevented a physician from doing something I believed to be life-threatening. One of those physicians was a third-year medical school student. He thanked me. But another one behaved disgracefully because he resented being caught in a mistake. I went over his head, knowing my job might be in jeopardy, but I knew the orders he had given were wrong. That physician avoided me like poison ivy forever after—but I felt good about what I had done. That's what nursing is all about.—Tulsa

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I worked as an R.N. in Decatur, Ill., for several years. Most of the doctors in this town think they can walk on water. I hear the same is true of the doctors in Springfield and Champaign. It is the fault of the patients that these doctors have such inflated opinions of themselves. Patients heap such praise and adoration on their doctors that they get swell-headed and impossible to work with. Of course, I won't sign my name. I need my job.—White Shoes That Have Been Stepped On Too Often

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Any doctor who feels threatened by a nurse should ask himself "why?" I treat all doctors according to the respect they

have earned. A doctor who refuses to order a medication because the nurse thought of it before he did can be hazardous to a patient's health. I've never had this problem with a female physician.—Warren, Ohio

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I am an R.N. in the intensive care unit of a large hospital connected with Mayo's. I consider it my responsibility to refuse to carry out orders I feel are not in the best interest of the patient. I have done so on occasion and was thanked later. The doctors here are terrific.—Rochester, Minn.

**DEAR ANN:** As a first-year resident in a major teaching hospital I was disturbed by the letter from the third-year med student. I hope he realizes before he gets his M.D. that nurses, nurse's aides, ward clerks and people who mop the floors are part of his team, and should work together in the best interest of the pa-

tient. When he drops his antagonistic attitude in favor of one of cooperation, he will find his job a lot easier. Nurses in general are overworked, underpaid and underappreciated.—In The Know In Houston

**DEAR HOUSTON** and all others who wrote: The mail has been awfully lopsided in favor of the nurses. If any physicians out there want to speak out, I'll give you equal time.

"Sexual freedom" presents a difficult decision for teenagers and their parents. Ann Landers offers down-to-earth advice in her new booklet, "High School Sex and How to Deal With It - A Guide for Teens and Their Parents." For each booklet, send 50 cents plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

## Red Cross Update

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is one of 3,000 chapters over the United States that make up the American Red Cross. It takes all of the Chapters working together to provide disaster assistance and help for military families. Together we form a network of assistance all over the United States.

One Chapter working by itself can not provide the help for so many people that all of us working together can. Many people criticize the amount of our funds that go out of our county to help others, but service men and women and their families from our county are scattered all over the world and help is not denied to them at their bases and other chapters because they are from out of town. We also are a part of the International Red Cross.

The International Red Cross, born of a desire to bring assistance without discrimination to the wounded on the battlefield, tries to prevent alleviate human suffering wherever it may be found.

The Red Cross does not discriminate as to nationality, race, beliefs or political opinions. It endeavors to relieve suffering, pro-

tect life and insure respect for the human being.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agency.

The first photograph of a President in office was made of President James Polk in 1849.

## Toujours Amis Club meets Monday

Toujours Amis Study Club began its new year Monday evening with a "Let's Get Physical Party." Members were invited to different homes and were asked to wear exercise clothing.

The members were then picked up by yearbook committee members and ran, jumped rope and hula hooped to the Nazarene Church. They were served Gator Aid when they arrived.

Members sat down to placemats that had pictures of themselves and someone else's "physical" body on them and were served a meal of health salad, fresh fruit, homemade rolls and Perrier water. Each

member was also served a bag of candy vitamins.

The members worked up a routine to the song "Let's Get Physical" and presented it to the judges. Next they ran a marathon which consisted of running in tow sacks, crawling with toilet paper under their chins, riding tricycles and then running for the finish. Winners were presented with chocolate covered Olympic medals.

The members were then served a chocolate dessert with ice cream and received their new yearbooks.

The yearbook committee, consisting of Teri Morgan, Melissa Richardson, Debbie Donaldson, Marsha Winget, and Patti Brown, served

as hostesses and judges for the evening.

Other members attending were Robbi Ames, Cindy Black, Lori Hall, Terri Laing, Marylin Leasure, Leisa Lewis, Rhonda Long, Rhonda Nieman, Laurie Owens, Pam Ferrin, Trudy Rush, Charlotte Tyler and Nena Veazey.

The flag of the United States should not be dipped to any person or thing. (An exception: Customarily ships salute by dipping the colors.) It should never be carried flat or horizontally; always aloft and free. It should never be draped over a statue or monument.



### Bridal Registry

Rhenalea King Bride Elect Of Curt E. Beck	Jayne Martin Bride Elect Of Jack Gaede	Cynthia Taylor Bride Elect of Tim Hoover
Brenda Brooks Bride Elect Of Michael Corlis	Mendy Rogers Bride Elect Of Ed Wandling	

Select your gifts by phone,  
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## Something Special For You

Hollywood-Trained Professional Make-up Artist, Keith McLelland, will be in Hereford September 27, 28, & 29 to introduce the Dallas Collection Cosmetic Line. Complete Make-overs (Glamour-look or Natural-look) By Appointment Only

*Pat Walker's*

Figure Perfection Salons International



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They'll probably tell you they like State Farm's unbeatable combination of service, protection, and economy. Ask any one of them, or give me a call.

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Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

CHILDRENS TENNIS SHOES	VALUES TO '16 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$9<sup>88</sup></b>
WRANGLER CASUAL WEAR · PANTS		<b>1/3 OFF</b>
SMALL GROUP · FEW SIZES MENS SPORT COATS FEW QUALITY SUITS		<b>\$15<sup>00</sup></b>
GROUP DONOVAN SPORTSWEAR		<b>1/2 of 1/2</b>
RACK ODDS & ENDS LADIES SHOES	VALUES TO \$35 <sup>00</sup>	<b>\$10<sup>00</sup></b>
ENTIRE STOCK HANDBAGS		<b>1/3 OFF</b>
MENS QUALITY SUITS WITH VESTS NO · ALTERATIONS		<b>1/3 OFF</b>
INFANT DEPT. ENTIRE STOCK <b>1/2 Price</b>	All-Cotton FLOUR-SQUARES 24 X 36 <b>99¢</b>	
<b>SHIRT-SALE</b>		
LARGE GROUP SHORT-SLEEVES <b>2<sup>00</sup> to 3<sup>00</sup></b> VALUES TO '14 <sup>00</sup>	LARGE GROUP LONG SLEEVES <b>4<sup>00</sup> to 5<sup>00</sup></b> VALUES TO '16 <sup>00</sup>	

This is it! **THE HARMAN'S SALE**

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION DOWNTOWN

MENS RESISTOL BAILEY STRAW HATS <b>1/3 OFF</b>	MENS TONY LAMA & COWTOWN BOOTS <b>1/3 OFF</b>
--	---

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW ROPER-BOOTS

Boys Size 8 1/2 to 3 '37<sup>00</sup>

Boys Sizes 3 1/2 to 6 '42<sup>00</sup>

\$59<sup>95</sup>

You've Seen A Comparable Boot Priced At \$76<sup>50</sup>

1/3 OFF

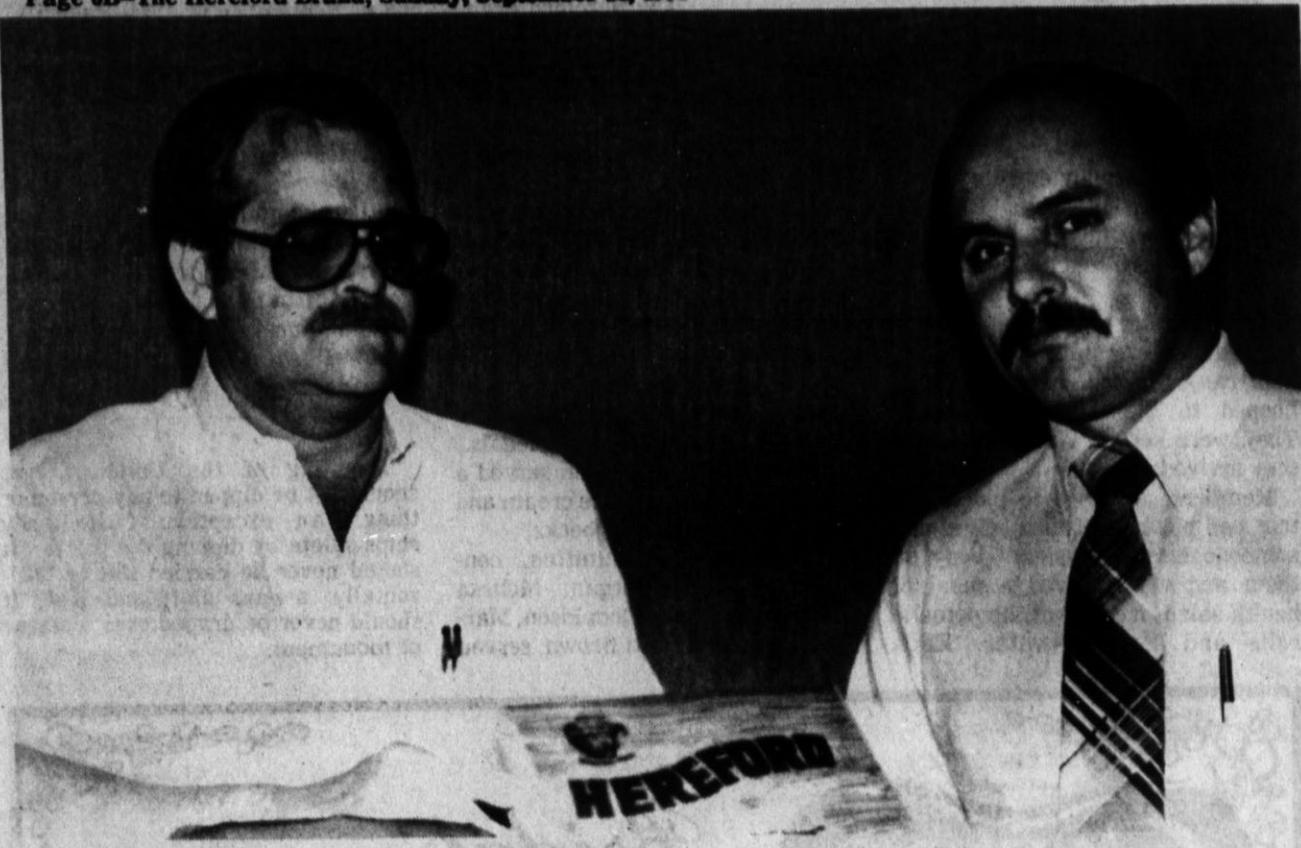
LARGE GROUP OF MENS QUALITY SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS

GROUP BOYS LONG SLEEVE DRESS & WESTERN SHIRTS

MENS FAMOUS HIGGINS DRESS SLACKS NO ALTERATION

ONE RACK NOT ALL SIZES MENS NUNN BUSH SHOES VALUES TO \$50<sup>00</sup> **\$29<sup>00</sup>**

LARGE SELECTION OF BOYS TEXAS BOOTS **1/3 OFF**



**Showing Off**

Wendel Clark, left, and Mike Carr, right, are pictured with a box of "baby bull chips." The box with candy is available through the Chamber of Commerce and is

being promoted as a gift item for local businesses and individuals. Orders should be placed by Oct. 1.

**Local resident offers new product**

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with Wendel Clark, owner of Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory, have designed a promotional gift item to be offered to local businesses and individuals who are interested.

The gift is a wooden box with the Hereford logo and name burned on, and filled with 1½ pounds of chocolate "baby bull chips" made with caramels, pecan, and pure chocolate.

"These boxes are really good gifts for businesses to use as promotional items," Mike Carr, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce said. "We are also making them available to businesses who would like to see them in their stores."

Carr also emphasized that this promotion is just another way for the Chamber of Commerce to spread the name of Hereford.

Quantity orders are available but

all orders should be placed by Oct. 1. Each box costs \$12.95.

For more information or to order boxes, contact the Chamber of Commerce at 364-3333.

**New Arrivals**

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Dean Olson are the parents of a daughter, Danielle Nicole, born Aug. 29. She weighed 8 lbs. 4¼ ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Manuel Gonzales are the parents of a daughter, Danielle Marie, born Aug. 31. She weighed 6 lbs. 11½ ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Elgin Moore are the parents of a daughter, Belinda Ann, born Sept. 1. She weighed 8 lbs. 3 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Villarreal are the parents of a son, Roberto Jr., born Sept. 2. He weighed 6 lbs. 8½ ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Agustin Elias Barajas are the parents of a son, Agustin Elias Jr., born Aug. 3. He weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Joseph Banner are the parents of a daughter, Aundrea Renee, born Sept. 2. She weighed 7 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Rodriguez are the parents of a daughter, Tamara Leigh, born Sept. 4. She weighed 6 lbs. 6 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Anthony Perez are the parents of a daughter, Veronica Marie, born Sept. 3. She weighed 7 lbs. 10 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Sisto Martinez are the parents of a son, Sisto Jr., born Sept. 5. He weighed 6 lbs. 10½ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Lopez Jr. are the parents of a son, Joe Angel, born Sept. 5. He weighed 5 lbs. 14 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Stacy are the parents of a son, James Edward II, born Sept. 6. He weighed 8 lbs. 15 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Wade

Wiseman are the parents of a son, Christopher Ryan, born Sept. 7. He weighed 8 lbs. 1½ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas Ozuna are the parents of a son, Jose Thomas Jr., born Sept. 7. He weighed 6 lbs. 8 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bryant McNutt are the parents of a son, Wade Prescott, born Sept. 8. He weighed 7 lbs. 6¼ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Roboloso Vasquez are the parents of a daughter, Rachel Anissa, born Sept. 9 in Parmer County Community Hospital.

She weighed 8 lbs., 11 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Valdez and Rosa Vasquez.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luis Vallalovos are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth, born Sept. 10. She weighed 5 lbs. 11½ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Paul Brockett are the parents of a son, Uriah John, born Sept. 10. He weighed 7 lbs. 15¼ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gregg Richardson are the parents of a son, Eric Taylor, born Sept. 11. He weighed 8 lbs.



The Eskimo make and use wooden "eyeglasses" with only narrow slits for eyepieces, to protect their eyes from glare reflected by ice and snow.

You are invited to see and hear America's leading Christian authority on the family... **James C. Dobson, Ph.D.** in the challenging, new

**FOCUS ON THE FAMILY FILM SERIES**

- Film 1: The Strong-Willled Child
- Film 2: Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit
- Film 3: Christian Fathering
- Film 4: Preparing for Adolescence: The Origins of Self-Doubt
- Film 5: Preparing for Adolescence: Peer Pressure and Sexuality
- Film 6: What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: The Lonely Housewife
- Film 7: What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: Money, Sex, and Children

Church of the Nazarene  
Film 1 Begins Sept. 9-6 PM  
La Plata & Ironwood

**Annual board meets in Dallas**

The annual fall board meeting of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs took place Sept. 6-8 in Dallas.

Those attending from First District were Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr., president of first district, and Mrs. J.B. Caraway of Dawn, second vice-

president of TFMC.

Mrs. Lamoine Hall of Fort Worth, state president, presided during the meeting. Plans were formulated for the state convention in San Antonio in the spring and for the national Federation Federation of Music

Clubs convention to be held in Wichita, Kan., in April.

Mrs. Carl Wimberley, reporter and publicity chairman of the First District TFMC, reported during the meeting.

**Pamper Yourself**

You're just in time to see the latest arrival by the HOTTEST names at market!

You'll have the opportunity to choose from some of the most outstanding lines in;

- Mattress Pads    Bed Pillows    Body Sponges    Wicker Accessories
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**P.C. CASH IS BACK, BUT WITH A NEW TWIST!**

Starting Monday, for each dollar in merchandise purchased, you'll get a return of one dollar in P.C. Cash! And every dollar in P.C. you accumulate will be applied to a festive ALL-DAY SILENT AUCTION to be held Saturday December 1.

This will be your chance to bid against other P.C. Cash holders for one of three MEGA-BUCK CERTIFICATES worth \$450, \$350 or \$250.

See our display windows for examples of what the MEGA-BUCK CERTIFICATES will buy, and get details on the game!



There's nothing quiet about Hush Puppies anymore!

**MEN'S Hush Puppies**

T.G.L.F. SHOES YOUNG MEN'S SPORTS Introduce yourself to the new shape of comfort. Lightweight, designed to give you an athletic look with all-day support and cushioned comfort. Featuring a padded ankle collar and soft innersole to support a lightweight, durable urethane grip sole. Choose between a supple smooth leather tie or a combination of smooth leather with ribbed pigskin panel.

FLASH \$49<sup>00</sup>



ASTRO \$49<sup>00</sup>



STIOUX \$45<sup>00</sup>

**IT'S NOT TOO EARLY FOR LADIES BOOTS**

By *9West*



Plan ahead for fall with this 2-in-1 look. For Crunching through fall leaves or conducting business at the office, with skirts as well as pants. Melinda!! is the boot for you. \$85.

- Stone
- Taupe
- Wine

*Gaston's*

Sugarland Mall



LUCILLE WILSON



MICKEY GERGENI

## CWU fellowship, luncheon to honor state officers

Church Women United will host a fellowship gathering at 10 a.m. Sept. 17 in the Ward Parlor of First United Methodist Church which will conclude with a covered dish luncheon at noon.

Mickey Gergeni, state president of CWU, and Lucille Wilson, chairperson for the 1985 state assembly, both of Amarillo, will visit the Hereford Unit. Troyce Hanna, president of the local unit will give the welcome and Judy Kriegshauser, vice-president, will offer the meditation.

Group singing will be led by Leta Kaul with Frances Parker as accompanist.

Gergeni will bring highlights from the sixteenth Ecumenical Assembly of CWU held on the campus of Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana this past July, and the 1984 regional CWU meeting at Mt. Sequoyah in Fayetteville, Ark. in June.

In addition to being state president of CWU, she has also been Area I Coordinator, state assembly chairman and president-elect. On the local level, she has served as secretary, vice-president and president.

Gergeni is active in community affairs, having served on the March of

Dimes board, Girl Scouts board and was chairman of public education for the Amarillo Unit of the American Cancer Society and District 15. She is a member of the Foundation for Pastoral Care board of Northwest Texas Hospital and a former state board member of the American Cancer Society.

Wilson will bring special information to the meeting. She has been active in CWU since she joined the Amarillo day unit at the 1966 May Fellowship Day celebration. She has served as secretary and president of the day unit, chairman of the annual Tasting Tea Fund-raiser, chairman of the International, Camp Counselors' Dinner, general chairman of the Fund for the Fifth Decade and is currently secretary of the night unit.

On the state level she has served on the nominating committee, and has been chairman of the nominating committee and Area I coordinator.

The Hereford Unit of CWU invite all persons, men and women, to attend and encourage those who cannot attend the morning activities to come to the luncheon to welcome Gergeni and Wilson.

## Hospital Notes

### PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Concepcion Aguirre, Pablo Aguirre, Guadalupe Alvarado, Frank Bezner, Sylvia Brockett, Boy Brockett, Katrina Brozman, Ramon Casarez, Roerta Casarez, Myrtle Conyers, Augustine Coronado.

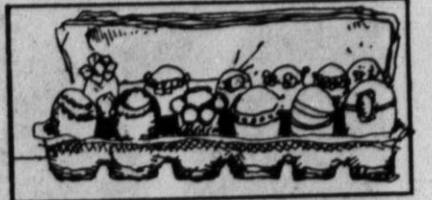
Francisca De Leon, Kate Dixon, Oyd Eller, Jesus Guerrero, Belia Gutierrez, Matilda Hernandez, John Israel, Jose Jaramilla, Charlie Kemp.

Ann Line, Delia Lopez, Elisa Lopez, Boy Lopez, Charles Martin, Ernestina Martinez, Teresa Mata, Clarice McCaslin, Jack McKinster, Hattie Michael, Crystal Meiwes.

Hazel Nobles, Rebecca Ozuna, Boy Ozuna, Melissa Richardson, Boy

Richardson, Jerry Satterfield, Billy Stephens, Betty Simpson, Rosemary Smithers, Cathalene Stacy, Boy Stacy, George Tate.

Callie Vandever, D.R. Vandever, James Voyles, Nema Wheeler, W.H. Walser, Mary Wilson, Johnnie Wiseman, Boy Wiseman, Frances Wright, Verline Worley.



Need a free jewelry box? You can use a discarded egg carton!

## Holder scheduled to speak

All 4-H Parents and Leaders are urged to attend the first meeting of the Deaf Smith County Parent-Leader's Association. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and is a potluck supper, which will be held in the lounge of the Community Center.

Following the dinner, Harrell Holder, superintendent of the Hereford Independent School District will be the guest speaker. A

short, but important business meeting including the election of officers and committee assignments, will conclude the evening's event.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.



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3 br. with extra large master bedroom, 2 bath, basement, living area with beautiful fireplace, 2700 sq. ft., Solar heated home, work shop.



**337 Stadium Drive**  
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## HALL OF FAME RODEO ASSOCIATION

# ALL GIRLS RODEO

OPEN  
W.P.R.A. SANCTIONED  
6 EVENTS

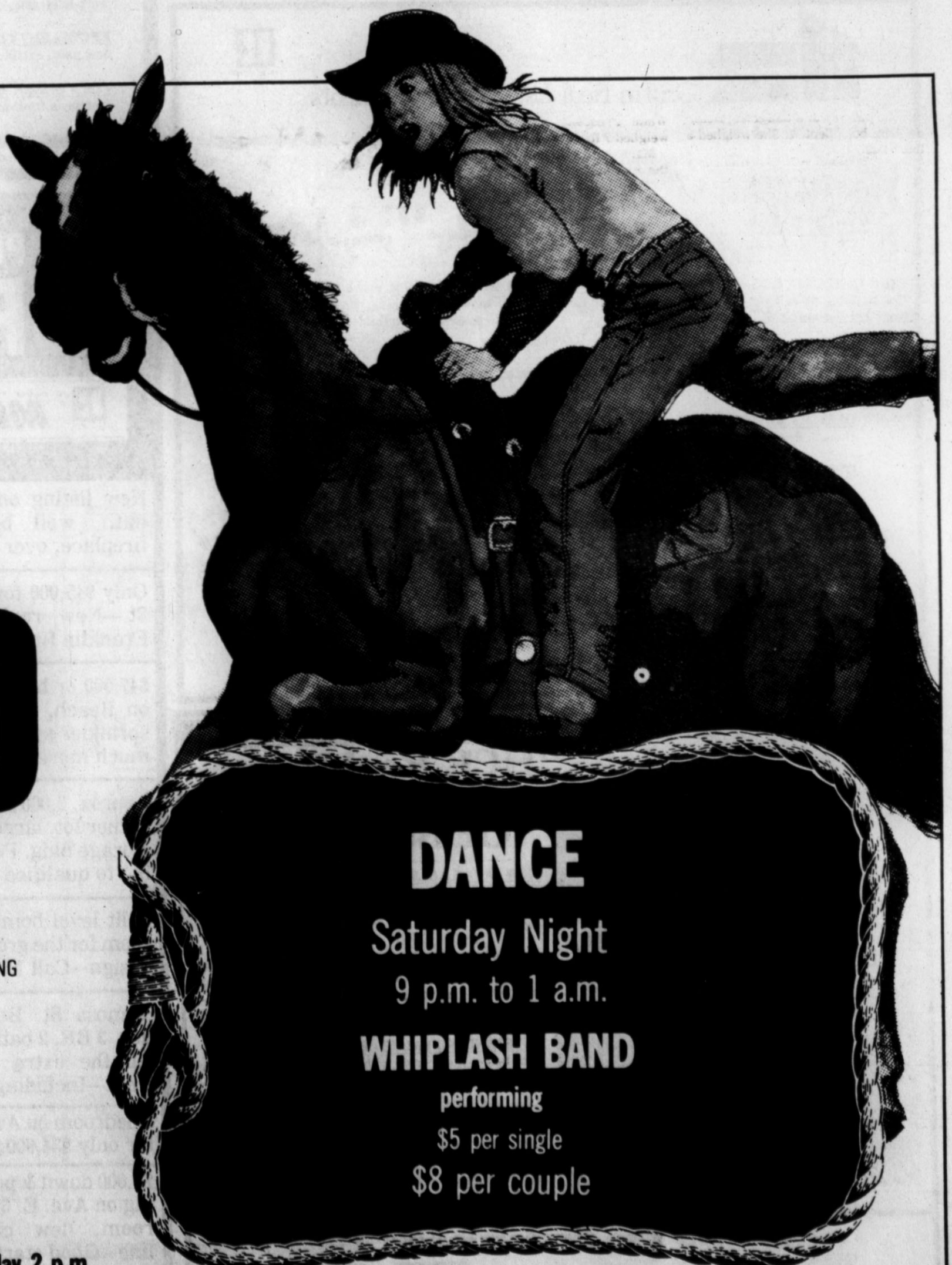
- ★ TIE DOWN CALF ROPING
- ★ BAREBACK BRONCS
- ★ TEAM ROPING
- ★ WILD COW MILKING LIMITED TO 8 TEAMS  
\$25.00 ENTRY FEE PER TEAM
- ★ KIDS CALF SCRAMBLE
- ★ STEER UN-DECORATING
- ★ BARREL RACING
- ★ BULL RIDING

**September 14th - 16th**

Friday 7:30 p.m. Saturday 7:30 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m.

at  
**Alford's Barn**

\$4 in advance - \$5 at the gate



## DANCE

Saturday Night  
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

## WHIPLASH BAND

performing

\$5 per single

\$8 per couple



Debra Boazman, Andrew Wingert

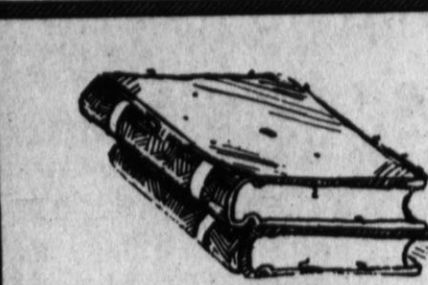
## Wedding planned

Debra Jo Boazman of Arlington and Russell Andrew Wingert of DeSota plan to exchange wedding vows December 21 at First Baptist Church Euless in Euless, Tx.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Patricia Davis of Fort Worth and Robert W. Boazman Sr. of Enterprise, Ala. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Warner of 201 Texas.

Miss Boazman, a 1973 graduate of Southwest High School, is also a 1978 graduate of Texas Wesleyan College. She is currently teaching at Roquemore Elementary School in Arlington.

Wingert, a 1974 graduate of Hereford High School, graduated from the University of Texas in 1979. He is the assistant vice-president of Interfirst Bank Park Cities in Dallas.



By DIANNE PIERSON  
Library Director

Two best-sellers are featured this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. They are "Crescent City" by Belva Plain and "The Miracle" by Irving Wallace. The master storyteller and best-selling author of "Evergreen," "Random Winds," and "Eden Burning" has now written a novel that captures the fabulous world that was New Orleans in the mid-nineteenth century.

In "Crescent City," Belva Plain tells the story of a Jewish woman's struggle in the midst of the cataclysmic Civil War to reconcile her duties as a Southern wife and mother with her passion for a forbidden man and a forbidden cause.

Nothing in Miriam Raphael's life has prepared her to cope with the terrors of her present situation. Brought by her doting father from their ghetto in Germany to this beautiful city, Miriam has been raised in the lap of idle luxury. The Raphael household is full of nothing but the finest treasures from Europe. So marriage to Eugene Mendes, one of the city's rising stars, seems the perfect end to a charmed girlhood.

But Miriam's brother, David, and their childhood friend, Gabriel Carvalho, both sense as if not right in the Mendes household. All their suspicions are correct. For indeed Miriam, a proper matron and mother of twins, cannot bear her husband's slightest touch.

It is Andre Perrin, Miriam's handsome lover, who opens up for her the world of true romance. The undying devotion of David and Gabriel enable Miriam to find new strength as she becomes engulfed in the tragic wave of war. In Miriam, Belva Plain has created her most memorable heroine since "Evergreen's" Anna.

# Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON  
Library Director

Also featured this week is "The Miracle" by Irving Wallace. "The Miracle" is Wallace's most ingenious and compelling work since "The Word." It is a sweeping novel about Lourdes and a miracle that holds the world enthralled. The word from the Vatican is that the Virgin Mary is returning to Lourdes this very year to perform another miracle cure. The announcement stuns people throughout the world—especially six who believe their own lives can be saved or changed by the news.

Thousands of people are drawn to the grotto where the Virgin Mary first appeared before the young peasant girl Bernadette Soubirous in 1858. "The Miracle" has everything we've come to expect of Irving Wallace at his best: rich, authentic detail, intricate, fast-paced plotting; suspense; and vividly realized characters.

Other novels by Irving Wallace are "The R Document," "The Prize" and "The Second Lady." Also available this week is "Space Careers" by Charles Sheffield and Carol Rosin, "Barbara's World of Horses and Ponies" by Barbara

Woodhouse, and "Grow More Nutritious Vegetables Without Soil" by James Taylor.

LIBRARY EVENTS:  
10:00 a.m. - Thursday morning - Public story hour  
7:00 p.m. - Thursday morning -

Family film entitled "Susan Slept Here."

This is a delightful comedy the entire family will enjoy. It stars Dick Powell, Debbie Reynolds, and Anne Francis.

The most persistent singing bird is the Red-eyed vireo, or preacher bird, of North America. It once repeated its song over 22,000 times in a single night.

**ATTENTION: All members of Post 192 American Legion and Auxillary. Plan ahead to Tuesday night, 7:30 p.m. September 18th for one grand pot luck dinner. Hostesses are the Executive Committee of the Auxillary. This is a combined membership dinner and we want all you ladies and gentlemen to show up, eat heartily and enjoy bingo games. Bring your 1985 dues and a guest potential member. Help make this a banner year for our Post. See you at the Legion Hall.**



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- REAL NICE**-2 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba., brick house at 139 Texas St. Beautiful front and back yards with sprinkler system. Price reduced to \$55,000 with owner financing. A good buy and very desirable location.

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**1101 13th Street**—Extra sharp with 2 full baths, new carpet, fireplace, corner lot, 8 1/2% FHA loan.

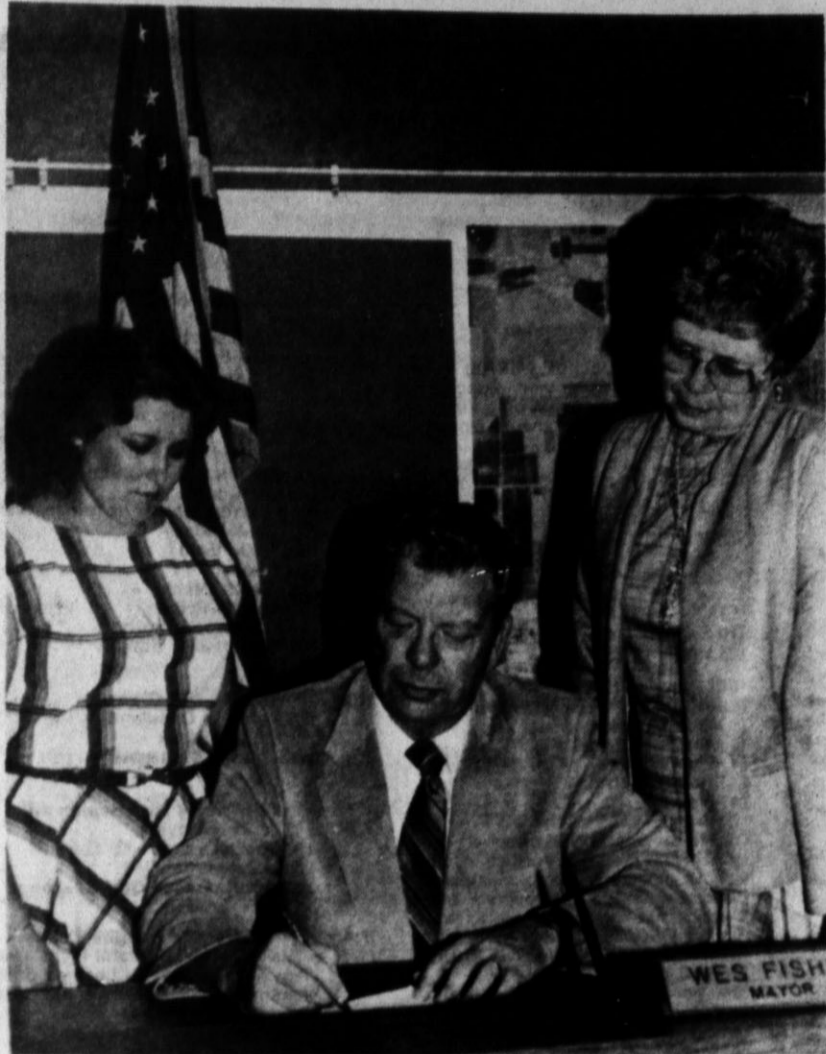
**All the room you will need in this 5 bedroom, 4 bath home on Plains**, all rooms are spacious, lots of storage & lots of cabinets—\$79,900.

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BRENDA REINAUER 364-5677



### Signing Proclamation

Mayor Wes Fisher is shown signing a proclamation declaring Monday through Sunday as Constitution Week. This year marks the 177th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. Pictured with the mayor is at left, Leesa Clark, and Wanda Jones.



Lisa Dirks, Kurt Claussen

### Couple to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel L. Dirks announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lisa Jenine Dirks, to Kurt Denton Claussen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Claussen of Cimarron, N.M.

The couple will be married Dec. 22 in the First United Methodist Church of Hereford.

The bride-elect will graduate from

Hereford High School in December and is currently employed by Wynn's and Amarillo College.

The prospective bridegroom received his bachelor's degree from the University of Arizona in public management. He is presently district executive for the Boy Scouts of America.

We all rush to get to work on time. Not many rush to get to work.

### In court battle

## Teenager isn't discouraged over loss

TYLER, Texas (AP) — In the year since 19-year-old Carolyn Prater sued a state university on the grounds it discriminated against her fundamentalist Christian beliefs, a remarkable thing has happened to the Tyler teen-ager.

An awkward schoolgirl matured into a poised young woman who said she expects to be a lawyer some day.

Miss Prater said the public flap when the suit was filed against Stephen F. Austin State University last summer caused her to gain 30 pounds and develop acne.

Yet Miss Prater, who will be a sophomore at Tyler Junior College this fall, says she would do it again, despite the notoriety it created.

"The most important thing I learned is that standing up for what you believe isn't always easy, but you need to do it," she said.

The federal lawsuit ended Aug. 26, 1983, when U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice denied Miss Prater's request to attend SFA classes in Nacogdoches pending the trial of the suit, which claimed the university's admission requirements are unconstitutional.

Miss Prater said she was denied equal protection under the law when the university rejected her because the church school she attended, Grace Community School, is not state-accredited.

Miss Prater's attorneys saw the rejection as a denial of state benefits and a violation of her freedom of religion. They said her "B" average at Grace Community and 830 score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test were proof enough she could handle college.

The Praters have repeatedly said the lawsuit was meant to be a test case — a stage on which a devout, working-class family and their friends would fight a battle over whether the state has the right to tell churches what to do.

Miss Prater's trouble getting into college was a possible forum for a growing controversy between the government and churches that fight state regulation of Christian education.

No one expected Miss Prater would have to face a row of microphones, television lights and reporters in the dining room of the family's modest house in the Azalea District.

Looking back, Miss Prater said the publicity taught her the media can take quotes out of context and present only one side of an issue.

"I felt like everybody was looking

at me," she said of the days when her face was splashed across the front pages.

"Some people would look at me, and then look again. They'd say, 'I know I've seen you somewhere.' It made me feel paranoid," she said.

Robert Provan, general counsel for SFA, said the suit was significant in retrospect because "had Miss Prater prevailed, we would have been forced to abandon our admission policy of demanding graduation from an accredited high school, and I'm not sure what policy we would have replaced it with.

"There is a very rapid growth of schools affiliated with Christian fundamentalists who believe any control by the state of their children's education is a violation of their religious beliefs," Provan said.

"The public interest is running head on into the movement of Christian fundamentalism. Since the state can't compel a youth to go to a public school, there are attempts to control private schools," Provan said.

University administrators defended accreditation. Provan called it "a self-improvement process," while Grace Community church leaders adamantly opposed it, even though they said the school complies with most Texas Education Agency standards and all local safety and health codes.

The non-denominational Christian church founded a kindergarten-through-12th grade school in 1972. Bible study and religion are part of the curriculum.

The choice to stay non-accredited is based on a scriptural belief that parents and the church are the only two institutions which should educate children, administrators said.

The court, however, upheld the state's claim that accreditation ensures a minimum level of teacher competence, course work, counseling and library materials. Justice said non-accredited schools are "unknown quantities."

"It may be that Grace Community is a superior secondary school. However, because no outside agency

had made that assessment, Stephen F. Austin and its officers feel that they have no way of knowing whether Grace is a superior school or one which is inferior," Justice wrote.

Grace Community ardently wants the school to remain an "unknown quantity" — at least to the state.

Miss Prater's father, Jack, who owns a home decorating business in Tyler, has sent his other three children to Grace Community. He said he would have pursued the case

beyond the preliminary injunction hearing if money had not run out.

Neither he nor his wife, Patsy, regret filing the suit.

"The reason we did it was to make a point to the school (Stephen F. Austin) about how unfair they are. Some of the other universities make provisions for the children (graduates of non-accredited schools)," Mrs. Prater said.

### Wedding announced

Susan Harrison and Marc Strange, both of Chapel Hill, N.C., were married recently at the University of North Carolina Chapel in Chapel Hill with David Stanford officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harrison of Tallahassee, Fla. and the

bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Strange of 119 Fir.

Immediately following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held in the couple's home.

The couple both teach at the UNC in Chapel Hill and both are currently working on their Ph.D.

### G.E.D. Testing

GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, Sept. 12th and 13th, 1984 at 8:30 A.M. both days. Allow 1 1/2 days for testing. For further information call: Robert L. Thompson 364-0843



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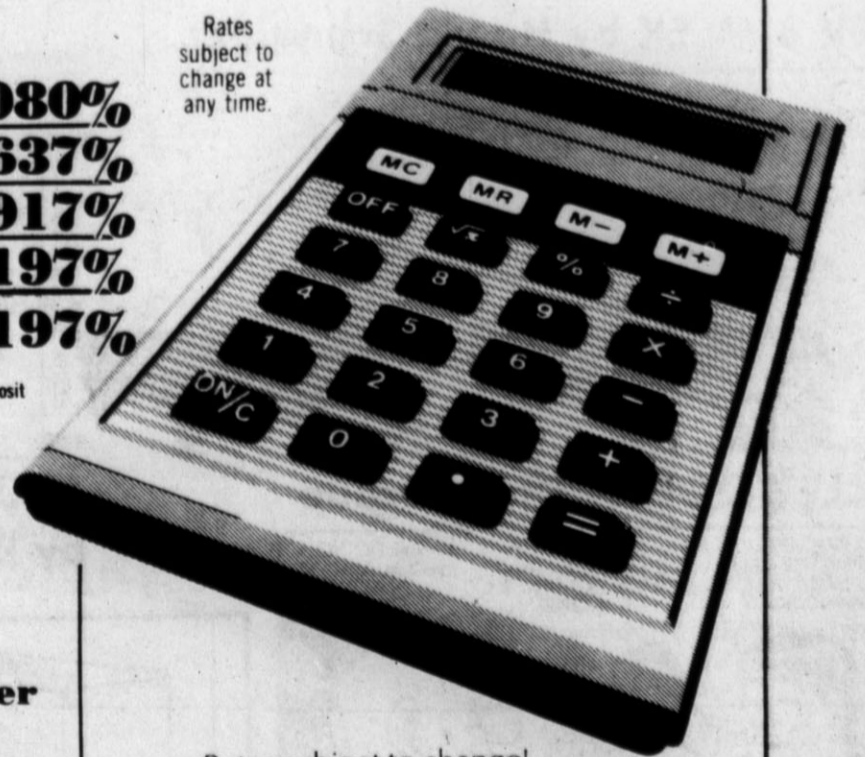


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# Entertainment



## Billboard's Top Ten

- HOT SINGLES**
1. "Missing You" John Waite (EMI-America)
  2. "Let's Go Crazy" Prince & The New Power Generation (Warner Bros.)
  3. "She Bop" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)
  4. "What's Love Got to Do With It" Tina Turner (Capitol)-Gold (More than one million singles sold.)
  5. "Drive" The Cars (Elektra)
  6. "If This Is It" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
  7. "The Warrior" Scandal featuring Patty Smyth (Columbia)
  8. "The Glamorous Life" Sheila E. (Warner Bros.)
  9. "I Just Called to Say I Love You" Stevie Wonder (Motown)
  10. "Cruel Summer" Bananarama (London)

- TOP LP'S**
1. "Purple Rain" Prince & The New Power Generation (Warner Bros.)-Platinum (More than one million units sold.)
  2. "Born in the U.S.A." Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)-Platinum
  3. "Sports" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)-Platinum
  4. "Private Dancer" Tina Turner (Capitol)-Platinum
  5. "Heartbeat City" The Cars (Elektra)-Platinum
  6. "1100 Bel Air Place" Julio Iglesias (Columbia)
  7. "Can't Slow Down" Lionel Richie (Motown)-Platinum
  8. "Out of the Cellar" Ratt (Atlantic)-Platinum
  9. "Ghostbusters" Soundtrack (Arista)-Platinum
  10. "Break Out" The Pointer Sisters (Planet)-Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)

- COUNTRY SINGLES**
1. "Let's Chase Each Other Around the Room" Merle Haggard (Epic)
  2. "Turning Away" Crystal Gayle (Warner Bros.)
  3. "Everyday" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)

4. "Uncle Pen" Ricky Skaggs (Sugar Hill-Epic)
5. "To Me" Barbara Mandrell & Lee Greenwood (MCA)
6. "You're Gettin' To Me Again" Jim Glaser (Noble Vision)
7. "I Don't Know a Thing About Love" Conway Twitty (Warner Bros.)
8. "If You're Gonna Play in Texas" Alabama (RCA)
9. "The Lady Takes the Cowboy Everywhere" Larry Gatlin & The Gatlin Bros. (Columbia)
10. "I Could Use Another You" Eddy Raven (RCA)

- ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES**
1. "Drive" The Cars (Elektra)
  2. "I Just Called to Say I Love You" Stevie Wonder (Motown)
  3. "Leave a Tender Moment Alone" Billy Joel (Columbia)
  4. "Turn Around" Neil Diamond (Columbia)
  5. "If This Is It" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
  6. "Hard Habit to Break" Chicago (Full Moon-Warner Bros.)
  7. "Stuck on You" Lionel Richie (Motown)
  8. "All of You" Julio Iglesias & Diana Gass (Columbia)
  9. "Missing You" John Waite (EMI-America)
  10. "What's Love Got to Do With It" Tina Turner (Capitol)

- BLACK SINGLES**
1. "Caribbean Queen" Billy Ocean (Jive-Arista)
  2. "The Last Time I Made Love" Joyce Kennedy & Jeffrey Osborne (A&M)
  3. "Let's Go Crazy" Prince & The New Power Generation (Warner Bros.)
  4. "You, Me and He" Mtume (Epic)
  5. "What's Love Got to Do With It" Tina Turner (Capitol)
  6. "Just the Way You Like It" The S.O.S. Band (Tabu)
  7. "I Just Called to Say I Love You" Stevie Wonder (Motown)
  8. "Dynamite" Jermaine Jackson (Arista)
  9. "17" Rick James (Gordy)
  10. "You Get the Best From Me" Alicia Myers (MCA)

To appear on network soap

## Gina Lollobrigida's career branching out

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gina Lollobrigida, as voluptuous at 56 as she was when she made her first movie in 1947, has taken on two new challenges: She's joining the cast of a nighttime soap opera and making her debut in a Broadway play.

She was here recently to begin filming five segments of CBS's "Falcon Crest," in which she turns up as the Italian half-sister of the venomous Angela Channing (Jane Wyman).

Next, she begins rehearsals for Tennessee Williams' "The Rose Tattoo," in which she will tour for 12 weeks before opening in New York.

On a day off from "Falcon Crest," she was interviewed in her suite at Beverly Garland's Howard Johnson Hotel in North Hollywood near CBS Studio Center, where Lorimar Productions films the series.

The busy Lollo frame is as impressive as when she first starred in postwar Italy, and perhaps more so because she recently dropped 12 pounds — "eight for 'The Rose Tattoo,' four for 'Falcon Crest,'" she suggested.

The big dark eyes have retained their sparkle and, as always, Miss Lollobrigida exudes self-confidence.

Her role in "Falcon Crest" came about very quickly she said. "I was in New York, and 'Rose Tattoo' was postponed — again. Lorimar called

me, not knowing I was free. 'Come,' they said. I came out talked, they liked me. After one day I signed the contract and went back to New York," she recalled.

"They changed the character and the situations to make it more suitable," she continued. "My character is Italian, and that's good. She and Angela have the same father. He went off to Italy, met a pretty girl and had another daughter. Naturally Angela is not happy to find a new sister and has to share her land and wealth with her."

Miss Lollobrigida had been warned about the fast pace of television filming, but she was still surprised. "I thought we were doing a rehearsal and the director says, 'That's a take,'" she said.

"I don't mind speed in movies. I have always worked very hard. In the first picture I did with Frank Sinatra ('Never So Few'), they were rewriting the script every night. Frank said, 'If you want another take, just say so,' which was unusual for him. After every scene he said, 'It's OK, Gina?'"

Movies she can handle. Stage is something else. For years Miss Lollobrigida resisted offers. But she agreed to star in "The Rose Tattoo," a Broadway hit with Maureen Stapleton. The movie version won an Academy Award for Anna Magnani in 1955.

At first, Miss Lollobrigida said, she

"cried like a baby" when she realized the enormity of the role. Then she recorded it on a tape cassette and gained confidence as she learned the part.

"I can't find a greater challenge to me at this point in my life," she said. "I wanted to prove myself as an actress. I am not proud of what I did in films; you are always subject to the director and other elements. But on the stage you are on your own."

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### Charles Ives center for arts to be opened

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — A decade ago, 8,000 music fans sat in stifling heat at the old Danbury State Fair grounds for a concert of music by Charles Ives, a composer who never wanted to make his artistic work a business.

Leonard Bernstein conducted the American Symphony Orchestra, as part of a nationwide centenary celebration of the Pulitzer Prize-winning composer who died in 1954, and it brought home to those in Ives' hometown that he deserved a memorial.

On Sept. 29-30, the Charles Ives Center for the Arts will be unveiled during a two-day celebration of Danbury's centennial.

Located on 39 acres adjacent to Western Connecticut State University's West Side campus, the center has slowly taken shape: an octagonal covered bandstand growing out of a manmade pond facing a gentle slope that can seat more than 10,000 people.

In keeping with Ives' work, Musical Fair America will showcase nearly every type of American music — symphonies, string ensembles, ragtime, jazz, blues, gospel and barbershop quartets.

Performers on the main stage will include the Chick Corea Jazz Septet, the American Brass Quintet, the American Symphony Orchestra, the West Point Military Band and the Abyssinian Baptist Church Choir. Jugglers, mimes and break dancers will wind their way through the crowd, creating a busy agglomeration of sound.

"This is quite in keeping with what Ives did with his music," said Don Weeden, chairman of the center's board of directors, in an interview. "He took from those sounds of Danbury, New York, and incorporated them in his work. He took from ragtime, jazz, marches. He was very oriented toward the kinds of folk music that were out there."

Listening to Ives' compositions is like standing at the center of a New England green and hearing to two marching bands — one coming from the left, the other from the right — playing different tunes.

Ives was a church organist in New York, Connecticut and New Jersey and was in the insurance business from 1898-1930. His compositions received little recognition until 1939 when his second piano sonata, "Concord" (1909-15), was performed. His works included orchestral suites, choral works, symphonies, sonatas and chamber music.

### Video Cassette Sales

- By The Associated Press
- The following are the most popular video cassettes as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1984, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.
- VIDEO CASSETTE SALES**
1. "Jane Fonda's 'Workout'" (Karl)
  2. "Footloose" (Paramount)
  3. "Romancing the Stone" (CBS-Fox)
  4. "Terms of Endearment" (Paramount)
  5. "The Big Chill" (RCA-Columbia)
  6. "Limited Gold Edition Cartoon Classics Mickey" (Disney)
  7. "Raiders of the Lost Ark" (Paramount)
  8. "Limited Gold Edition Cartoon Classics Donald" (Disney)
  9. "The Right Stuff" (Warner)

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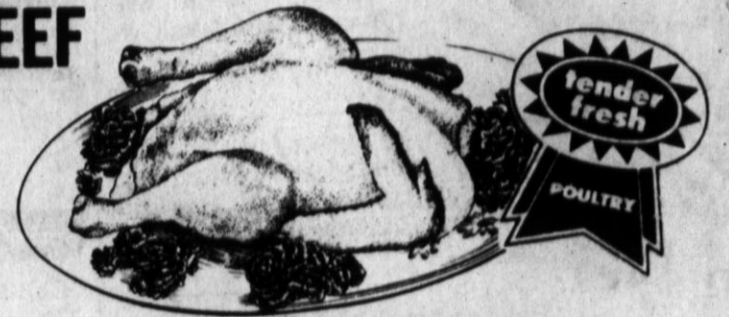
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For Dreamy Desserts  
**DREAM WHIP** 5.6 oz. \$1<sup>49</sup>

Banquet **POT PIES**  
Beef, Chicken, Turkey  
8 oz. Pkg. **3 FOR \$1**

All Grinds **FOLGERS COFFEE**  
Mt. Crown  
1 Lb. Can **\$2<sup>49</sup>**

**PLEASMOR HOMO GALLON**  
\$1<sup>85</sup>

Assorted Flavors  
**JELL-O GELATIN**  
3 oz. Pkg. **3 FOR \$1<sup>00</sup>**

Regular or Buttery  
**CRISCO**  
3 Lb. Can **\$2<sup>69</sup>**

Nestle's Quik NEW!  
**CHOCOLATE SYRUP** 22 oz. \$1<sup>39</sup>

Folgers Reg. 8 oz.  
**INSTANT COFFEE** \$4<sup>19</sup>

Lipton **INSTANT TEA** 2 oz. \$1<sup>69</sup>

Hershey 12 oz.  
**CANDY BARS** 3 FOR 89¢

**FROM THE FREEZER**  
Ore-Ida **POTATO PLANKS** BUY ONE GET ONE FREE  
**DOWNY WAFFLES** 12 oz. 79¢  
Tree Top **APPLE JUICE** 12 oz. 99¢

Country Kitchen  
**SYRUP** 24 oz. \$1<sup>39</sup>

Our Family **LARGE PRUNES** 2 Lb. Box \$1<sup>99</sup>

Newborn, Toddler or Daytime  
**HUGGIES**  
EACH \$8<sup>79</sup>

Pillsbury 22½ oz.  
**BROWNIE MIX** 99¢

Kraft **VELVEETA**  
2 Lb. Box **\$3<sup>39</sup>**

All Flavors  
**KOOL-AID** 7 Env. \$1<sup>00</sup>

Our Family **TEA BAGS** 100 Ct. \$2<sup>49</sup>

Crystal Light **DRINK MIXES** 8 Qt. Can \$2<sup>49</sup>

Fresh Step **CAT LITTER** 7 Lb. Bag \$1<sup>69</sup>

Try This New Cereal!  
**GREMLINS CEREAL** 11 oz. \$1<sup>79</sup>

**TYLENOL** 30 Ct. Btl. \$2<sup>19</sup>

Childrens Chewable  
**TOOTH PASTE** 8.2 oz. \$1<sup>89</sup>

Always Thin or  
**MAXI-PADS**  
30 Ct. \$2<sup>99</sup>

The Vegetable Power House  
**COLORADO U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES**  
20 Lb. Bag **\$2<sup>09</sup>**

Jollytime Yellow or  
**WHITE POPCORN** 4 Lb. Bag \$1<sup>99</sup>

Large Hawaiian  
**PINEAPPLE** Each \$1<sup>99</sup>

Washington  
**BARTLETT PEARS** Lb. 49¢

White or Earthtone  
Hi-Dri  
**PAPER TOWELS** Roll 59¢

Hidden Valley  
**DRESSING** 16 oz. \$1<sup>19</sup>

Washington  
**PEACHES** Lb. 79¢

Solo  
**PARTY CUPS** 16 oz. Pkg. 89¢

Medium  
**APPLES** 3-Lb. Bag \$1<sup>89</sup>

California  
**CARROTS** 1-Lb. Bag 39¢

For Quick Ironing  
**EASY OFF STARCH** 22 oz. \$1<sup>19</sup>

Bite Size  
Dog Food  
**BOW WOW** 25 Lb. Bag \$3<sup>99</sup>

New Triple Concentrated  
**DOWNY** 21½ Oz. Bottle \$1<sup>39</sup>

O' Cedar Reg. or Lemon  
**ENDUST** 6 oz. \$1<sup>69</sup>

**SPICE O' LIFE**  
**CORNING WARE**  
ON SALE NOW... AS LOW AS  
**99¢**  
WITH OUR EXCLUSIVE BONUS CERTIFICATE PLAN.  
See Store Display For Complete Details!

**DELSEY BATH TISSUE**  
49¢  
4 PACK  
W/One Certificate

Wilderness  
**CHERRY PIE FILLING**  
79¢  
21 oz. can  
W/One Certificate

**PARKAY MARGARINE**  
19¢  
lb.  
W/One Certificate

**DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS**  
16 oz. FREE!  
No Salt & Regular  
W/One Certificate

**VIVID LIQUID BLEACH**  
\$1<sup>09</sup>  
32 oz.  
W/One Certificate

**JELLO PUDDING POPS**  
49¢  
12 Bars  
W/One Certificate

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**Jack & Jill**  
FOOD CENTER  
YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS IN THE 80'S