

# Senate Restores Social Security Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is getting ready to give back what it took away from Social Security recipients last summer: the \$122-a-month minimum benefit.

The Republican-controlled Senate voted 95-0 Thursday to reverse itself on one of the year's most controversial budget cuts, recommending restoration of the minimum benefit for more than 2.5 million recipients whose checks were scheduled to shrink next winter.

At the same time, the Senate moved to store up the sagging fund that pays Social Security survivor and retirement benefits by making sick pay in many cases subject to the payroll tax for the first six

months a worker is off the job.

Congress, acting at President Reagan's request, voted earlier this year to abolish the minimum benefit.

The House later voted to restore it for all 3 million recipients, although the measure did not contain the sick pay and other provisions. A House-Senate conference committee will be set up to reconcile the differences, and since Reagan also has changed his position on the issue, the measure is virtually certain to become law.

Democrats who had fought bitterly against the Senate's earlier decision to abolish the minimum benefit hailed the reversal.

"The elimination of the

minimum benefit was cruel, heartless and unnecessary and the public outcry forced the administration to restore the benefit," Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., said in a statement.

The bill would restore the minimum benefit for all but 350,000 of the 3 million current recipients. The minimum would be denied to those who have monthly federal, state or local government pensions of more than \$300 a month.

While approval of the bill was a foregone conclusion, most of the Senate debate centered on a move by Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., to raise taxes on the oil industry by \$14.2 billion through 1990 and place the money in a new

Social Security reserve fund.

On a vote of 65-30, the Senate killed Eagleton's proposal, which would have reversed a reduction in the "windfall profits" tax on "newly discovered" oil that Congress approved earlier in the year.

In other action on the bill, the Senate:

- Extended until 1989 the federal excise tax on gasoline of 4 cents a gallon. Authorization was extended until 1990 for the trust fund that provides money for the interstate highway system.
- Rejected, on a rare, straight party-line vote, a Democratic attempt to force the Reagan administration to provide detailed information on the cuts it will recommend to balance the budget by 1984. The vote was 50-47.
- The move to restore the minimum Social Security benefit represents a sharp reversal by Senate Republicans, who fought off repeated Democratic attempts to block the cut earlier in the year.

Beginning June 1, 1982, people with government pensions would have the unearned portion of their Social Security benefits reduced \$1 for every \$1 that their other pension is over \$300. Their Social Security check would not fall below the amount they were entitled to receive based on their actual earnings.

Social Security recipients whose checks are over the \$122 minimum would not be

affected by the change.

No future retirees could qualify for the minimum benefit, except for members of certain religious orders, who would be eligible for another 10 years.

The bill also contained these steps designed to shore up the shaky old-age and survivor trust fund at least until the end of the decade:

- Sick pay would be subject to the payroll tax for six months, in many cases.
- The current ceiling on a family's disability benefits would be extended to retirement and survivor benefits.
- A greater percentage of the payroll tax revenues would be allocated to the fund, at the expense of the healthier disability and health insurance funds.
- The fund would be permitted to borrow from the disability fund.

## From 1981 Farm Bill

### Peanut Allotment Eliminated

By CHARLES RICHARDS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Marvin Leath, D-Texas, was shaking his head when he came off the floor of the House of Representatives.

"I'm somewhat deflated. I can't believe that. That's incredible," the former Marlin banker said Thursday afternoon, moments after an amendment passed with ease, 250-159, to eliminate from the 1981 Farm Bill a peanut quota and allotment system.

"We really thought we had everything worked out and that we had the votes. I would say this puts the entire bill in great jeopardy at this point."

The vote on the peanut program was the most visible sign that a coalition of congressmen representing farm states had collapsed. By the end of the day, efforts to boost producers' prices in cotton, peanuts and sugar had gone crashing down in defeat.

"I have a hard time finding a reason to support the bill in

the form it's in now," said another Texan, Rep. Charlie Stenholm, D-Stamford, a member of the House Agriculture Committee.

An amendment by Rep. Stanley Lundine, D-N.C., to eliminate a peanut quota and allotment system passed with ease, 250-159. Then an amendment by Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y., and Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., to strike the sugar loan program from the farm bill carried, 214-189.

"We were unable to hold together a coalition for all the commodities. It fell apart, while the old cheap food, anti-producer people on the Democratic side of the aisle held together," Stenholm said.

Leath said the new change in the peanut program would have a severe effect on Texas.

"This very drastically affects Texas. I don't know the total peanut tonnage in Texas, but it's considerable, especially in the western part

of my district and in Stenholm's district," Leath said.

"As bad as the farm bill was, the peanut program was one of the few programs that worked well and that we thought would be continued without too many problems," Stenholm, the only farmer (See PEANUT, Page 2)



## Identification Hints

Carl White, a representative from the National Auto Theft Bureau in Oklahoma City, enlightened law enforcement dispatchers on ways to identify stolen cars Thursday. Thirty-five members of the Panhandle Police Communications Association met in Hereford for their semi-annual meeting. The dispatchers also heard Sen. Bill Sarpalus and Phil Shelton, a special safety agent from Sante Fe Railroad. (Brand Photo by Jeri Curtis)

## Boyer, Owen, McKinster, Stagner Win Chamber Directors Elected

Four new directors for 1982 were approved for the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce board after ballots were counted Thursday.

Selected from a list of eight nominees were Danny Boyer, Irene McKinster, Bobby Owen and John Stagner. They were elected for three-year terms and will be installed in January.

President Tom Burdett announced the results of the membership balloting during the board's regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon. Retiring directors will be Joan Coupe, Dr. Milton Adams, Earl Brookhart and Dr. Dennis Canon.

Plans for the chamber's Legislative Forum were announced at the meeting. The C of C will sponsor the public meeting Oct. 27, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center. Pros and cons of the seven proposed constitutional amendments will be discussed. Voters will decide the fate of the proposals in the Nov. 3 election.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says Beat Plainview!

Mechanic giving estimate to car owner: "First, the good news — your glove compartment and sun visors are in excellent condition!"

We've reached a unique position in this part of the country. You can actually hear some farmers complaining about too much rain! With additional moisture Thursday, many cotton farmers are worried about their crops, and it isn't helping corn or milo, either.

Most West Texas farmers will tell you that a rain is always welcome, but you can also get too much of a good thing.

We hope the weather doesn't spoil the big football game in Plainview tonight. A big group of Whiteface grid fans and Mighty Maroon Band supporters will be making the trip, regardless of the weather. A caravan of cars is scheduled to leave at 5:30 p.m.

Since we publicize all kinds of "national weeks"—everything from National Pickle Week to National Smile Week, we would be remiss not to point out that this is National Newspaper Week. We have carried some promotional material during this week.

The main emphasis of this week each year is to remind readers that freedom of the press includes their right to read this newspaper, and includes freedom of speech and religion. These freedoms are guaranteed under the First Amendment.

The reporters and editors of this newspaper work for YOU (See BULL, Page 2)

JoElla Cansler, chairman of the cultural committee, announced that the West Texas State University drama department will present the musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," here Nov. 19 in the Hereford High School auditorium.

Mike Carr, executive vice president, announced that the next Fun Breakfast will be held Nov. 19 at 6:30 a.m. It will be the third edition of "Eat Your Heart Out Neiman-Marcus," with local merchants displaying Christmas gift ideas in booths at the Community Center.

Betty Gilbert, president of the Women's Division, reported the county tour has been re-scheduled for the latter part of October. The tour was cancelled because of recent rainfall.

Burdett announced that a nominating committee has been appointed, and new officers for the chamber will be elected at the board's November session.

## Japanese Mine Blast Kills 32

TOKYO (AP) — A methane gas leak in a northern coal mine killed 32 miners today and trapped 80 others deep inside the mine, police said.

There were about 800 men in the mine when the lethal gas began flowing into the shaft shortly after noon. Most were above the seepage and managed to escape. Japan's Kyodo News Service said there were 89 miners still unaccounted for.

Police in Yubari, a mining community 500 miles north of Tokyo on Hokkaido island, said nine miners were hospitalized.

Officials of the Hokkaido Colliery and Steamship Co. mine said voice contact had been made with more than 40 of the miners still in the shaft. They said about 30 of the men were trying to make their way to the surface as the gas dissipated.

About 50 rescue workers had entered the mine, some wearing oxygen air bags. One, interviewed on the Japan Broadcasting Corporation, said he had seen at least 20 bodies in the area of the leak.

Hundreds of family members and friends of the dead and trapped gathered at (See MINE, Page 2)

## The Hereford

### Friday

Oct. 16, 1981

80th Year, No. 75, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

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## After Senate Rejects Deal

### Reagan Offers Israeli Equalizer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, finding hope in a narrow defeat, is promising a less-reluctant Senate to balance the sale of AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia by offering Israel additional radar-jamming equipment.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 9-8 Thursday to reject the \$8.5 billion arms deal as two Republicans switched to support Reagan, who swayed one of them with a long-distance telephone call during the panel's debate.

"I'm gratified it was that close," the president said. "Of course, I wish it went the other way."

It was close enough, though, that an enthusiastic Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker Jr. told reporters: "It's now winnable. Several weeks ago it wasn't."

Baker's optimism was based partly on the shift by Sen. Larry Pressler, a South Dakota Republican who had been among 50 co-sponsors of a Senate resolution to veto the sale of five Airborne Warning and Control System planes, Sidewinder missiles and new equipment for jet fighters.

Also swinging behind Reagan were Sens. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., who had been leaning against the sale, and Charles Mathias, R-Md., who had been undecided. That cut the Senate lineup, according to an Associated Press count, to 53-37 against the sale, with 10 senators uncommitted and the vote still a week and a half away.

Pressler, who only two days before had rejected Reagan's plea for support at the White House, said he was persuaded by the president's call from Philadelphia, where he was speaking to a foreign policy group.

"The president felt we would impede him in foreign policy if we vetoed the arms sale," Pressler said.

More important, Pressler said, Reagan promised to incorporate in a letter to the Senate an assurance that he would offer Israel new radar-jamming equipment to prevent the AWACS planes from being used to spy on Israeli air operations.

Earlier, Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord, a deputy assistant secretary of defense, told the committee that "the Israelis have not expressed any interest in radar jammers. It is my judgment that because the AWACS threat is so small, the Israelis will not want additional jammers."

Asked about that later, Pressler replied: "Well, that would end the matter."

The administration also enlisted Maxwell Raab, U.S. ambassador to Italy and a prominent Jewish leader, to win Pressler's vote. Raab, described by Pressler as an old friend, had lunch with the senator to urge his support of the sale.

Reagan's strategy did not work, however, on another senator, Nebraska Democrat Edward Zorinsky.

The president also tried to telephone Zorinsky from Philadelphia, but Art Jaeger, the senator's press secretary, said Zorinsky refused to take the call.

"He thought it would be ludicrous to think a two-minute conversation at this point would cause him to change his mind," Jaeger said. "He felt it was an insult to his intelligence and an insult to his colleagues. He informed the page he would talk to the president tomorrow."

Zorinsky joined with the seven other Democrats to support a resolution dis-

proving the sale. The only Republican to oppose Reagan was Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota.

Voting for the sale in addition to Baker, Hayakawa, Mathias and Pressler were Republican Charles H. Percy of Illinois, the committee chairman, Jesse Helms of South Carolina, Richard G. Lugar of Indiana and Nancy Landon Kassebaum of Kansas. (See PROMISE, Page 2)



## The Last Word

The Officer Education Association of Hereford High School presented this huge "Hostile Herd" banner to the Whiteface Booster Club Thursday morning. Members of the organization made the sign as a community service project. The sign will be displayed at all district games. Officers of the association are

Glena West, president; Karen Milton, vice president; Suzanne Kahlich, secretary; Suzanne Hulsey, parliamentarian; and Robin Baldwin, reporter. Mrs. Joyce Wartes is the association sponsor. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry).

# update friday

## Clements Backs

### All Seven Proposals

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — All seven proposed constitutional amendments on the Nov. 3 ballot have won Gov. Bill Clements' backing.

"I will work for the passage of all seven of these amendments," Clements said at a Thursday news conference.

The governor already has been working in support of the proposed water trust fund, which appears as Amendment No. 4 on the ballot. If approved, the amendment would put set aside half the state revenue surplus for use on water projects. It also would allow the state to use its credit rating to back local water bonds.

Clements also previously voiced support for Amendment No. 3, which would set up a state finance management committee to oversee the budget while the Legislature was not in session.

The other amendments on the ballot would provide property tax relief to encourage improvements in blighted areas, clear title defects for certain land formerly owned by the state, provide tax exemptions for livestock and poultry, provide property tax relief for homestead owners and increase the money available for veterans' land bonds.

## Brilab Defendant To Try Discrediting FBI Information

HOUSTON (AP) — The lawyer for a labor leader charged with racketeering and conspiracy in connection with an undercover Brilab investigation says he will concentrate on discrediting an FBI informant who has twice been convicted of swindling.

Michael Ramsey, attorney for L.G. Moore, regional director of the International Union of Operating Engineers, said Thursday he is dubious of the worth of recordings made by Joseph Hauser.

"Joe Hauser is a liar, and we'll prove that," Ramsey said.

Moore and former Port of Houston Commissioner John Garrett are accused of trying to influence awarding of health insurance contracts for city of Houston employees and a local labor union.

U.S. District Judge Norman Black set Dec. 14 as the trial date. He also accepted a motion to consolidate the charges filed against Moore in May with a June 1980 indictment arising from the original Brilab (bribery-labor) investigation.

## Governor Wants

### Traditional Primary

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Republican Gov. Bill Clements says the Democrats should use the traditional primary process — not a "privileged caucus" — to pick a 1982 opponent for him.

Clements, at a Thursday news con-

ference, slammed the "mini-convention" idea suggested by State Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle.

Under the Slagle plan, 200 Democrats would gather to pick a gubernatorial nominee. The idea is to avoid bloody and expensive primary battles that have plagued the Democrats in recent years.

"I think (the Democrats) are making quite a spectacle of themselves," Clements said.

## Texans Favor Water, Highway Maintenance

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texans think highway maintenance and assuring an adequate water supply are state government's two most important tasks, according to a University of Texas survey.

The Institute for Constructive Capitalism at UT's Graduate School of Business contacted 2,041 people to ask about their views of Texas government.

Dr. Robert Peterson, a senior research fellow at the institute, called the survey a "snapshot perspective of public views."

## Weather

West Texas — cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms through Saturday becoming locally heavy eastern portion. Cool north and mild south through Saturday. Lows upper 40s north to near 70 south. Highs Saturday lower 60s north to mid 80s south.



## New Location

Jerry Shipman State Farm Insurance Company has moved its office location to 801 North Main and the Hustlers of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting Thursday to commemorate the occasion. The five people pictured in the middle of the photograph are surrounded by Hustler

members. Company representatives are, left to right, Duane Tillinghast, CLU, agency director of the Southwest Regional Office in Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shipman; Sharon Gonzales, secretary; and E.C. Roark, agency manager from Amarillo. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry)

## Peanut

in Texas' 24-member delegation, teamed earlier Thursday with Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., to win voice-vote approval of crucial amendments to provide for set-aside programs, with increased loan rates, in wheat and feed grains.

But he was shouted down on a similar attempt for cotton, and that defeat was followed by House adoption of amendments to cut back producers' profit in peanuts and sugar.

"As it sits now, this is not a good farm bill, and the way the votes went today, it may be impossible to pass a good bill," Stenholm added.

With several amendments still left to be heard, Congress delayed until Tuesday its final consideration of the 1981 Farm Bill.

Rep. Charlie Rose, D-N.C., blamed the coalition setback on the Reagan administration not following through "deals" to back the peanut and sugar programs and on resentment by some Democrats that the bargains were struck last summer as Reagan won votes for his tax cut legislation.

Stenholm agreed. "You look at that and see we didn't get the expected Republican votes, and we didn't get the expected Democratic votes. We lost on both sides. We had the votes, we thought. We knew we were going to be tight on sugar, but we thought we'd win easily on peanuts," Stenholm said.

Rep. Abraham Kazen, D-Laredo, pleaded with his colleagues to provide more opportunity for farmers to make a profit.

"It's incumbent upon those of us who represent rural areas to band together," he said, quoting statistics that said 96 percent of the population now live in urban areas.

"Rural America is the backbone of this country. If we don't protect the needs of our farmers, we're heading for trouble," Kazen added.

But no one rallied to the cry. The unity on farm legislation began slipping during the attempt to raise the loan rate for cotton farmers if they would set aside a percentage of the crop from their production the

previous year. Similar provisions had passed earlier for wheat and feed grains.

"We had much more organized opposition to the cotton because people in Arizona and California, where you've got imported, virtually free water, they aren't as concerned about this as we are," Stenholm said.

"They don't have the cost we have in Texas, and they're able to get tremendous yields and don't seem to think they need the loan support we were trying to get," Stenholm said.

As a result, Texas congressmen stood virtually alone in wanting set-aside and higher loan provisions for cotton, and other congressmen were able to suggest the amendment as something only of regional interest and not appropriate for the bill.

Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, said cotton farmers should benefit from the changes won in the wheat and feed grain programs however.

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"You've got a large portion of the High Plains where farmers raise not only cotton but corn and wheat as well. If corn and wheat prices are good, they'll produce corn and wheat," so the effect could be a cotton set-aside anyway, in those areas.

A set-aside, in times of large supply, keeps down production and therefore gives higher prices for the crop that is produced.

"It's a definite improvement over what we had before," said Rep. Jack Highwater, D-Vernon.

"Set-aside in the past has been left up to the (Agriculture) Secretary, who has been reluctant to imposing it. This gives farmers a chance."

Regardless of what the House approves, the final result will be hammered out in a House-Senate conference committee, working between the extremes passed by the two houses. Texas congressmen said the Senate's version would be catastrophic for Texas.

## Promise

sas. Voting against the sale in addition to Boschwitz and Zorinsky were Democrats Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, Alan Cranston of California, John Glenn of Ohio, Joseph R. Biden of Delaware, Paul S. Sarbanes of Maryland, Paul E. Tsongas of Massachusetts and Christopher J. Dodd of Connecticut.

The House voted 301-111 Wednesday against the arms deal, which will go through unless also rejected by the Senate.

The vote there originally was scheduled for next Tuesday, but Baker announced it would be held Oct. 26, 27 or 28.

In related action Thursday, the Senate Armed Services Committee endorsed the sale 10-5, concluding in a report that it "will enhance the potential of U.S. military forces to protect U.S. in-

terests in the Persian Gulf region." Voting for the sale there were Republicans John Tower of Texas, the chairman, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Dan Quayle of Indiana, Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire, John Warner of Virginia and Jeremiah Denton of Alabama; Independent Harry F. Byrd Jr. of Virginia; and Democrats John Stennis of Mississippi and Sam Nunn of Georgia.

Voting against it were Republican William Cohen of Maine and Democrats Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Gary Hart of Colorado, Carl Levin of Michigan and Howard Cannon of Nevada. Nebraska Democrat J.J. Exon abstained and Iowa Republican Roger Jepsen was absent.

## Bull

the reader. They want to have the latest information that is needed for YOU to participate in our democratic form of government.

You should have high expectations from your newspaper. You want truthful, accurate, factual reporting. Not everything in the world is wrong; the newspaper brings you the highlights of positive happenings, too.

Reporters, being human like everyone else, make mistakes. No one hates those errors more than we do, because they are recorded for all to see, today and forever.

Our objective is to be fair and accurate, to listen to your concerns and criticisms, and to provide solid, basic information.

Communication is not easy, but the alternative is non-communication and that could lead to government controls.

Please feel free to use our letters to the editor column or call if you have a question. We are the only newspaper that really cares what happens in this city and county.

We will continue to strive for a better newspaper as we inform, educate and entertain our subscribers.

## Tax Free Bonds Under Fire By Govt.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tax-free bonds have been used to finance new farms, heavy industry, paddleball courts, a topless go-go bar and other operations that might create jobs. Now, the Reagan administration is trying to crack down on them.

It costs a city, county or state nothing — not even a risk to its credit rating — to sell tax-free bonds for the benefit of a private citizen or firm.

But these "small-issue" industrial-development bonds are costing the federal government at least \$1 billion a year in lost taxes. Critics also say the bonds are forcing up interest rates, particularly for cities and counties, and squeezing traditional bor-

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rowers out of the credit markets. This could mean higher local taxes.

As a result, the Reagan administration is preparing to ask Congress to restrict use of the bonds, which have been called the most important tool ever provided state and local governments for economic development.

The Internal Revenue Service already has begun a crackdown of a different kind, one that has farm-state lawmakers and champions of small business fuming.

The IRS ruling in effect bars a city or county from combining several small bond projects into a single package of \$1 million or less to save legal and underwriting costs.

# Women Executives Make Mark On Business World

By JILL LAWRENCE  
Associated Press Writer

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Blazers and tweeds move about the plush room overlooking the Susquehanna River, and the tinkle of ice in cocktail glasses punctuates casual talk of business and politics.

It is the October meeting of the Monday Club, a 3-year-old network for professionals, executives and the upwardly mobile.

There are lawyers, psychologists, stockbrokers, lobbyists, bureaucrats, labor analysts, professors and business owners.

And not a man in sight.

"We thought this would be more fun and more productive than trying to break into the old boys' system," said Dorothy Fulton, a Welfare Department official and one of the club's "founding mothers."

The Monday Club was modeled after this capital city's all-male Tuesday Club.

"I went there for lunch one time and they just about had

a fit," said Bonnie Menaker, another club founder who is a prominent family law attorney in Harrisburg. "My husband quit after they wouldn't allow me back."

Women's networks have mushroomed since the feminist movement propelled women into high-level positions, filling a need that did not exist when men alone ruled the roost.

Kathy Marconi, a Health Department sociologist, said she didn't know where to meet other women when she first started working for state government.

"There were no clubs unless you wanted to join the Junior League," she said. "I was looking for something that was more geared to the working woman. I wanted something with a more feminist perspective, too."

She was not alone. The Boston-based National Alliance of Professional and Executive Women's Networks estimates that by the late 1970s, there were 200 formal networks serving 20,000

women in Canada and the United States.

The 20-month-old alliance is holding its second annual conference Sunday through Tuesday in Marlboro, Mass. Its 6,000 members come from 20 cities, including such metropolises as Kansas City, Mo., Baltimore, Atlanta and San Francisco.

But networking is not confined to big cities. In Pennsylvania, women's networks have surfaced in York, Lancaster and Scranton, as well as Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Many members say the Monday Club has had a major impact on their personal and professional lives.

"It has probably helped a lot of women by giving them the guts to try new things. You meet other women who are doing daring things, and you kind of get into the swing of things," said Betty Wascons, a bookkeeper for The United Way who recently bought a house built in 1876.

"I don't think I would have tackled restoring an old

house by myself. But I met some women who said, 'Betty, you can do it.' So I decided to try it and I'm having a ball."

Doris Brunner, a chemist for the state Department of Environmental Resources, said she recently appealed a job ruling concerning a dispute over authority, through a labor relations attorney she'd met at the Monday Club.

"I feel I've gotten some backup, some moral support," Mrs. Brunner said. "I don't think I would have had the confidence to initiate something like this prior to my association with the people here."

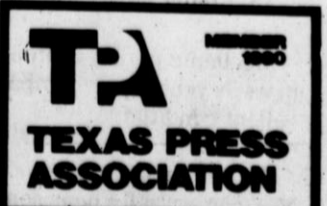
Kathryn Power, former director of the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape, recently became a partner in a counseling firm and a senior associate at a computer firm.

"I've lived in a very safe environment," she said. "Now I'm out dealing with a much more sexist world. If I did not have Monday Club, it would have been more difficult for me to take that risk."

On a practical level, the club is a forum for sharing and solving problems. Counselors and furniture refinishers alike have gained clients through the network. Some people said they owed their jobs to Monday Club listings and announcements.

## Correction

A typographical error in the Brand Thursday reported that Hereford State Bank had \$4,644,000 in total deposits. The correct amount is \$44,644,000. The Brand regrets the error.



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## Mine

the entrance of the mine to wait for the outcome of the rescue operations. One miner, his face blackened, said "those are my friends down there. It's sq sad."

Kyodo quoted one miner as saying, "All of a sudden white coal dust came gushing out... Five of us started running but breathing became harder and harder and we kept falling over each other. Mr. Morita, who was ahead of me, fell, and I tapped his shoulder and asked him if he was all right, but there was no answer."

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Officials of the Hokkaido Colliery and Steamship Company mine said the mine site was in confusion and they had no idea of the number of casualties or how many men were still in the mine.

Mine officials said they did not yet know the cause of the leak or the kind of gas which had penetrated the shaft.

Families of the victims and of those in the mine crowded around the entrance as the rescue operations proceeded and attempts were made to reach the trapped miners.



## New Chamber Member

The Hereford Diet Center has re-opened under new management and at a new location, 127 N. Main. The Hustlers Committee and members of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce were on hand Thursday for its formal ribbon cutting and presentation of membership plaque and first dollar profit. Jimmie Middleton, new manager, (third from left) and her assistant, Janie Betzen, are pictured with Mike Carr, Chamber executive vice president and Tom Burdett, president. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry)



### Soup, Anyone

These three members of TouJours Amis Study Club are shown testing a recipe of french onion soup. They are, left to right, Marilyn Leasure, Shannon Hagar and Marsha Winget, all members of the finance committee. The club will be serving soup, pocket sandwiches, Frito Pie, pies, brownies, popcorn and spudnuts at the Arts and Crafts Festival Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center. The show is sponsored by Hereford Fine Arts Association. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry)

## Heart Association Cites Local Couple

Outstanding volunteers from the Texas Affiliate Inc. of the American Heart Association were honored recently at a leadership workshop held at the Quality Inn in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wall of Hereford were recipients of one of the four research awards given. The award is one of the highest honors given a volunteer.

### Ford 4-H Club Meets

The Ford Community 4-H Club met Tuesday evening at the Ford Club House with Robin Conkright, president, conducting the meeting. Kelly Stokesberry gave the county 4-H council report and handed out 4-H calendars to members and adult leaders. They were compliments of George Warner Seed Co.

Other reports were heard from Jeff Hicks, Andrew Gee and Heather Gee on area livestock shows, county bake show and the county achievement banquet.

Members were shown a traveling wall plaque which was won for having the best window display in a recent contest held during National 4-H Week. Adult leader, Billie Jo Gee, gave a program on how to keep good records for 4-H projects. She also handed out project record forms to club members.

Members attending were Jeff Hicks, Hud Edwards, Chad and Sandra Strafuss, Andrew and Heather Gee, Don and Cindy Meiwes, Kelly Stokesberry and Robin and

Leah Conkright. Parents and other children attending were Paula Edwards and Jacie, Mark Hicks and Jennifer, Janice Conkright and Naomi Stokesberry.

The Texas Affiliate Inc. includes seven councils, 21 regions and 271 divisions. Region I covers 20 area counties and Hereford is represented by Deaf Smith Division.



### Heart Award Presented

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wall, left, were presented with one of four research awards given by the American Heart Association. Making the presentation is Betty Musick, regional director. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry)

## Green Thumb Workers Meet at Olton

Green Thumb workers in Castro, Cochran, Deaf Smith, Hale, Hockley, Lamb, Parmer, Randall and Swisher counties met Wednesday, Oct. 14 at Olton Lions Club Hall to learn some "tricks of the trade" when it comes to finding permanent jobs in their home communities.

Local workers attending the training session were Anna Wilson, Alice Gilleland, George Frerich and Leonardo Martinez. The workers participated in a "job hunt" session to teach them how to re-assess their job interests and to promote themselves to local employers.

The nearly 73 Green Thumbs are now working

under the sponsorship of non-profit community organizations such as schools, senior centers, libraries, museums, community centers, colleges and housing programs.

The Green Thumb program stresses the needed rural

community services when it places a worker with a sponsor. A primary goal of the program is to assist workers in finding permanent, non-Green Thumb employment to meet their individual needs.

Green Thumb, an equal op-

portunity employer, is the oldest federal senior citizen employment and placement program in the nation. Sponsored by National Farmers Union Green Thumb has been active in Texas since 1970 and now has workers in 107 counties.

## Ann Landers

### Sibling Rivalry



DEAR ANN LANDERS: A mother asked you why her two daughters (in their 20s) are not close and friendly. She couldn't understand their coldness to one another.

Please ask that mother if she remembers how she treated her daughters when they were growing up.

My sister and I never had a close relationship because of the favoritism accorded to my sister. All my childhood memories are about how my sister got the most expensive clothes and I wore her cast-offs. When there were only two lamb chops, Sis got them. (I had spaghetti and meatballs). When I received a nice gift, I had to share it with my sister. I never remember my sister sharing anything with me.

When there is more than the usual amount of sibling rivalry it can almost be traced to the way the children were treated by their parents. In our family it was Mother who distanced me from my sister, and nothing will ever change it. --Sad But True

DEAR SAD: I wonder how many readers saw themselves today. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ANN: I was interested in the letter from the disgruntled mother who didn't want her ex-mother-in-law to visit her child. She said, "The woman reminds me of my ex-husband, who was a rat, and I want her out of my life!"

You took the grandmother's side -- said the mother was depriving the child of what could be an enriching relationship and urged her to reconsider.

I read today that my state legislature wants to give grandparents the same right of visitation enjoyed by a parent.

I wonder if you and the legislature are aware that a grandparent, in some instances, can be abusive to the parents, high-strung and disruptive.

Grandparents can also be alcoholics, foul-mouthed and proselytizers of their own

religious beliefs, which may be very different from those of the parents. Such differences can tear a child apart.

So please put a rider on your previous advice. Don't assume that ALL grandparents are decent, loving, caring human beings. --It Didn't Pay In Peoria

DEAR PEORIA: Thanks for laying out the full dimensions of the problem. I agree that there should not be a law granting visiting privileges to all grandparents. Each family should be evaluated on its own merits.

My original advice still holds, however. Grandchildren should not be denied the benefits of a warm and loving relationship just because the mother doesn't like her in-laws.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My son, age 18, received his high school diploma June 1. He also received many gifts of cash, etc.

I have asked him repeatedly to write the donors, acknowledging these presents. After a lot of flak he wrote some, but not all.

I am embarrassed that my son is a boor. I believe his behavior reflects on me. What do you advise? --Irate Mama

DEAR MAMA: Cool it for now. Remember, you can catch more flies with honey than vinegar. Tell him what nice comments you have had from people who received his notes of appreciation.

A boy of 18 is no little kid. If he fails to thank people who sent gifts, he will be considered a clod--not you.

## Hospital Notes

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**  
Marisela Alvarez, Natalia Balderaz, Manuel Barba, Diane Cleavenger, Inf. Girl Cleavenger, Chester Clifton Cox, Thelma Daniel, Bertha

Drager, Marilyn Erlanson, Inf. Girl Erlanson.

Raymond Estep, Debra Foreman, Inf. Boy Foreman, Michael D. Franks, Jake Gregory, Jake Higgins, Trudy Hobbs, Earl Holt, Truman Ivie.

Doyle Davis, Bessie Mendoza, Girl Mendoza, Blanche Maddox, Etoile Manning, Sandra Martinez, Robert Medley.

Secundino Murillo, Jana McWhorter, Inf. Girl McWhorter, Nora Preston, Eva Ramirez, Maude Richardson, Lassie Robertson, Emma Sanchez, Girl Sanchez.

Katy Timmens, Boy Timmens, Edna Thompson, Esther Thuet, Ruben Uriegas, Terri Owens, Boy Owens, Pedro Cervantez, Isabell Fuentes.

## Beta Sigma Phi Plans For Valentine's

Valentine's Ball plans were discussed at the Monday meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi City Council. President Sharon Cramer called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. in the Reddy Room at Southwestern Public Service.

Plans were made in preparing for the club's annual Valentine's Ball to be held in February. The City Council voted to have a city-wide queen at the ball this year.

Members present included Michelle Brisendine (Alpha Iota Mu), Nan Gauthreaux, Margie Waddell, Linda Brown, Ila Jean Brinkman (Xi Epsilon Alpha), Mary Jean Gore, Sharon Cramer, Toni Jones and Katy Kendall (Alpha Alpha).

At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served by Margie Waddell and Tonja Gilliam.

**IF YOU ARE BETWEEN THE AGES OF 55-65 and are not in a Bible study class, we invite you to join us for Bible study at First Baptist Church each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. ground floor ADULT IV DEPARTMENT**

## School Lunch Menus

### HEREFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS Breakfast

MONDAY -- Cereal, banana, milk.

TUESDAY -- Donut, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY -- Cinnamon toast, orange wedge, chocolate milk.

THURSDAY -- Hash browns, toast and jelly, juice, milk.

FRIDAY -- Bacon, waffle and syrup, juice, milk.

### Lunch

MONDAY -- Frito-pie, seasoned green beans, mashed potatoes, vegetable sticks, chocolate cake, hot bread and butter, milk.

TUESDAY -- Pizza, tossed green salad, mini corn on cob, mixed fruit, cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY -- Cheeseburger, lettuce, tomato, pickle, onion, tator

tots, gelatin with fruit, bun, milk.

THURSDAY -- Burrito, buttered corn, cabbage apple salad, fruit, peanut butter cookie, bread, milk.

FRIDAY -- Batter fried fish and tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, blackeye peas, fruit, hot bread, milk.

### St. ANTHONY'S Lunch

MONDAY -- Corn dogs, tossed salad, green beans, brownies, milk.

TUESDAY -- Sliced turkey with gravy, pork and beans, mashed potatoes, pineapple, rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY -- Frito pie, pinto beans, cabbage apple salad, chocolate pudding, milk.

THURSDAY -- Ravioli, cheese sticks, peas, peanut butter bars, milk.

FRIDAY -- Hamburg-r, tator tots, lettuce, tomato, pickles, peach cobbler, milk.

## Menu For Art Show

Chefs: Tou Jours Amis Study Club

Place: Community Center

Date: October 17, 1981

8:30 a.m. -- Spudnuts, Coffee & Cokes

11:00 - 11:30 a.m. -- Ham & Cheese "Pocket Sandwiches" served with French Onion Soup topped with cheese and croutons, homemade pies and brownies.

### Western Jamboree

7:00 - 11:30 p.m. -- Hot Frito Pie, buttered popcorn, and homemade pies and brownies.

## Hereford Fine Arts Association First Annual Arts & Crafts Festival

October 17, 1981

Hereford Community Center

Oil Paintings

Water Colors

Pen & Ink

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Ceramics

Macrame

Wood Crafts

and Much More!

Arts and Crafts by local and area artist and craftsmen

# NEWSPAPER CARRIER DAY

## October 17



364-2030

The Hereford Brand



## Griffin Named Bee Director

The director for the 1982 Deaf Smith County National Spelling Bee has been named by the Amarillo Globe-News and West Texas State University, sponsors of the annual educational program.

In charge of the county's bee arrangements will be Mrs. Marie Griffin, who has served as a judge in the county bee in Amarillo when a student at Horace Mann Junior High. She is a real estate broker and her office is at 508 S. 25th Avenue, Hereford.

The director will choose a date for the county contest and name a winner prior to April 3, 1982. The county champion will participate in the 34th Regional Spelling Bee in Amarillo on April 24 and will compete for numerous awards, including the top prize — an all-expense paid trip for two (courtesy of the newspaper) to Washington, D.C. in early June for the national event.

Rules for participation are established by the national sponsors, the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, Cincinnati, Ohio. The two basic eighth grade at the time of their individual school finals; and (2) they must not reach their 16th birthday on or before the date of the national finals (June 1).

Contests begin with classroom eliminations, then school spelldowns and finally the county event.

Words for study are prepared by the national sponsors. This is a small booklet containing in excess of 3,000 words. The cost is 40 cents each and the list may be purchased from Spelling Bee Editor, Amarillo Globe-News, Box 2091, Amarillo, Texas 79166. Interested students who wish to take part in the educational promotion are encouraged to obtain the booklet directly from the newspaper. The booklet, "Words of the Champions" may also be obtained by principals and county bee directors.

The area assigned the AGN and WTSU covers four states — the Panhandle of Texas, Panhandle of Oklahoma, parts of Kansas and New Mexico and represents 46 counties. Bee coordinator is Gene Parker, Director of Placement, West Texas State University, Canyon.

The sponsors also conduct a Junior Bee for students in the sixth and lower grades. These county winners will be guests of the sponsors at the regional contest on April 24, but will not compete unless they are also winners of the secondary contest. Annually there are about 10 who are declared dual county champs.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Jeane Bartlett, Amarillo Globe-News Spelling Bee Editor, or Gene Parker, WTSU.



### FHA Officers

Pictured above are the newly elected officers of the Hereford High School FHA. Left to right are Brenda Davis, vice president of Royal Rose, Tonya Savage, president of Royal Rose, JoAnn Meiwes, secretary-treasurer, Darlene Stovall, president of Chapter I, and Annette Diller, vice president of Chapter I. Martha Layman is teacher and sponsor of the group.



### Reading Is Fundamental

The winter phase of the Reading is Fundamental program will be starting Monday. Pictured above are those who participated in the summer phase of the program. Children, pictured left to right, are Vicky Rodriguez, Freddie Chacon, Sidro Molinda, Mirasol Montes, Caryn Cerda, Juan Martin Vallejo, Veronica Chacon, Candy Cerda, and Roger Cantu from the three, four, and five year old classrooms. Librarians pictured with the children are Diane Pierson and Becky Walls. Also participating in the program, but not pictured, are Texas Migrant Council Headteacher, Miss Hope Chawarria, Director Arnold Lopez, and teachers, Miss Sandy Vallejo, Mrs. Silvia Mosqueda, and Mrs. Linda Porras.

## Daniels Trial Enters Third Day

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — Prosecutors faced a continuing evidentiary challenge today in their bid to prove Vickie Daniel intentionally killed her husband, former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr.

Marvin Powell, a former sheriff's investigator and the state's fifth witness, was to return to the stand today to open the third day of testimony.

Mrs. Daniel, 34, is accused of killing her husband last January during a violent argument at their Liberty ranch home.

According to previous testimony, Mrs. Daniel admitted shooting her husband but said the fatal shot discharged accidentally.

She said she recalled firing a warning but could not remember a second shot.

The prosecution introduced the death weapon into evidence Thursday and through Powell tried to show the unlikelihood that the bolt action .22-caliber rifle would discharge accidentally.

Detective John Stapleton, a sheriff's investigator who preceded Powell as a witness, said he did not make an arrest at the shooting scene because he "had no suspect."

"Initially," he said, "I was under the impression it was

an accidental shooting.

Asked when he changed his mind, he said: "When I found the two shell casings."

"In your mind," asked prosecutor Kevin Settle, "was finding two spent shell casings consistent with an accidental shooting?"

"No sir," he replied.

A single .22-caliber bullet severed Daniels' main artery and he bled to death.

The state also wove into evidence the torn red shirt and blue jeans Daniel wore when killed and a graphic color photograph of the blood-covered body.

Powell pointed out the tear in Daniel's shirt and also told of finding a cut or laceration on Daniel's shin. He said the house was littered with broken glass and ashes.

The testimony tended to support the prosecution theory that a violent argument between Daniel and his wife preceded the January 19 shooting.

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

### International Newspaper Carrier Day October 17, 1981

I am delighted to join with all Americans in saluting those who deliver newspapers in cities and towns across our nation.

The Carrier's job encourages young people to build the essential qualities for success later in life. They develop responsibility, business ability, and the characteristics of good citizenship.

The experience gained from their paper routes will pay dividends throughout their lives and guide them toward worthwhile pursuits.

Ronald Reagan

### Under construction

Once considered a "fossil" like the moon with a surface little changed over millions of years, Mars now is regarded as a planet still "under construction." Like Earth, it may have a molten core, a crust that shifts and cracks and mountains that sometimes blow their tops.

## Clements Backing Citizen Council

By JACK KEEVER  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A citizen council that envisions paying anonymous callers for tips leading to the arrest of criminals has begun its work with the "100 percent" backing of Gov. Bill Clements.

The governor's general counsel, David Dean, said Thursday that Clements would do everything in his power to help state and local citizen groups halt crime.

"Gov. Clements is highly committed to a very effective ... Crime Stoppers program," Dean told the first meeting of the Governor's Crime Stoppers Advisory Council. "He (Clements) wants to do anything and everything he can help it and give it a high profile."

Clements backed up Dean's comments in a statement that said, "I am 100 percent behind this program and am confident that it will be successful in getting criminals off of the streets and behind bars and assisting in the creation of additional local Crime Stoppers programs across this state."

The council chose Maurice Acers of Dallas as its chairman. Acers served with the FBI from 1934 to 1947 and is past chairman of the Greater Dallas Crime Commission.

"If we don't conquer crime," said Acers, "crime ... will conquer the democratic processes we have enjoyed all these many years."

The 1981 Legislature created the council to assist local Crime Stoppers programs. There are now 17 in the state, with five more ex-

pected to start up by the end of the year.

The local programs operate with "evangelical zeal," said Dean.

He said the advisory council had a \$440,000 state-federal grant, which includes \$250,000 to reward people who give law officers tips that lead to arrests and indictments.

Part of the grant money would be spent on television, radio and newspaper advertisements, he said.

The tips would be called in

to a toll-free telephone number, and payment of rewards would be handled by the accounting firm of Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co.

Code words, secret identification numbers and fictitious names would be used to insure the anonymity of tipsters, Dean said.

Dean said that "only very, very rarely" would the monthly TV and radio spots feature the recreation of crimes. He said an exception might be a major unsolved crime such as the shooting of

federal judge John Wood in San Antonio.

"As a further expression of the governor's commitment," Dean said, Clements would invite newspapers and TV and radio stations to act as sponsors of the Crime Stoppers program.

Those managing editors and station managers who ac-

cept the governor's invitation would be honored at a luncheon here.

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EDWARD ALBERT ERIN MORAN RAY WALSTON

**AND SATURDAY**

**FRIDAY ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT**  
6:30 PM

**INCREDIBLE HULK**  
The Hulk blasts his way out of a deadly trap!  
7 PM

**BRAND NEW!**

**DUKES OF HAZARD**  
Double Dukes? Boss Hogg hires Bo and Luke look-alikes to rob his own bank!  
8 PM

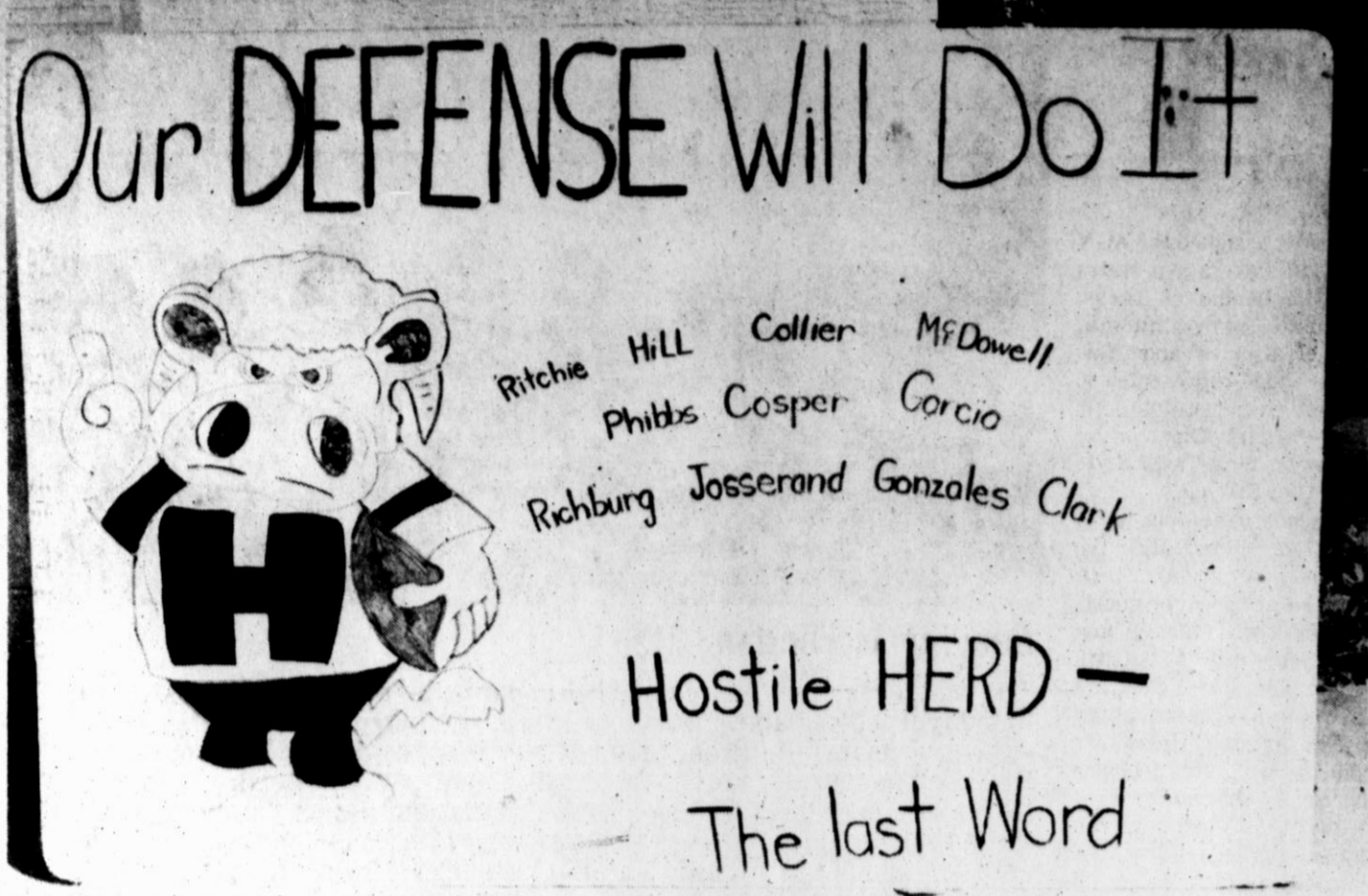
**BRAND NEW!**

**DALLAS**  
Was it murder, or...? The coroner's inquest comes up with a stunning surprise!  
9 PM

**BRAND NEW!**

**NEWSCENTER 10**  
10 PM

**KFDA-TV AMARILLO 10**



**Sign Language**

Defense has been the name of the game much of the time for the Hereford Whitefaces this season as this sign in the yard of Alvena Hill, mother of HHS defensive back Mike Hill,

points out. The Herd goes after District 4-5A win number one tonight against the Plainview Bulldogs. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry).

**Local Junior High Teams Hold Opposition Scoreless**

After the football action had run its course yesterday afternoon, there were a lot of zeroes up on the scoreboard and it was the visitors that were collecting a bumper crop of the goose eggs.

The two junior highs played four games at home with three of the four winning and the La Plata ninth grade settling for a tie.

Stanton's eighth grade, or the Alan Dudding show, continued its winning ways with a 16-0 triumph over the Clovis Gattis eighth graders. Dudding put the first points on the board when he took a handoff up the middle and then scooted to the outside and raced 40 yards for the Dogies first TD.

Stanton added the insurance with a safety in the latter part of the second quarter to move to an 8-0 lead at halftime.

In the second half, both teams used strong defensive play to leave the third period without any scoring, but in

the fourth stanza, quarterback, Stephan Hacker found wide receiver John Guy Ford in the open for a 20 yard score via the airways.

Stanton's ninth grade put three tallies on the board with three different players helping with the scoring. In the first half Sammy Suarez lofted a 50 yard scoring toss to split-end Chet Bunch to give the freshman Dogies a 6-0 lead and then Bunch added the point after to give Stanton a 7-0 lead at the half.

In the fourth, the Dogie defense set up the next score, as they rushed the Gattis punter and he fumbled the snap to allow the host team to recover on the Gattis five yard line.

On the next play Suarez swept around the end for the

touchdown and after another PAT by Bunch the Dogies had moved to a 14-0 lead.

The last score of the game came late in the last period as Chad Stephens hit Mark Salas with a 20 yard pass to give Stanton the rest of the points and the 20-0 win.

La Plata also showed a stingy defense as the eighth grade Mavericks came away from their game against Plainview Blue recording a 7-0 win.

In the second quarter, Danny Castillo swept around the left side to put the initial points on the board for La Plata, and then Trent Layman booted the extra point to finish the scoring on the game.

In the ninth grade game between La Plata and Plain-

view, the Mavericks made it four in a row in holding the opposition winless as they fought to 0-0 tie.

Defensively, Mike Scott squashed a Plainview scoring threat when he intercepted a pass deep in the Maverick's territory. Other defensive standouts for the freshman Mavericks were Wayne Allison, Jose Villalobos and Albert Tijerina all who recovered fumbles to keep the Plainview offense from mounting any scoring threats.

Next week the two junior highs split and travel to four different towns. The La Plata eighth will travel to Pampa, the ninth to Friona, while Stanton will send its eighth grade to Plainview and the ninth to Clovis.

**Herb Brooks Learning Defeat In Pro Hockey**

**BARRY WILNER AP Sports Writer**

In the past week, Herb Brooks has had to learn how to do something very new - accept losing. Not that Brooks, the mastermind of the 1980 United States Olympic hockey team's shocking rush to a gold medal and now the coach of the New York Rangers, plans to allow a negative attitude to creep into his psyche. It's just that when you work in professional sports, losing comes with the territory.

"The secret is not whether you win or lose but who gets the blame," said Brooks after the Rangers - who haven't won a National Hockey League championship since 1940 - won their first game of the season Wednesday night. The Rangers had looked pitiful in dropping their first three contests of the season, being outscored 20-5. For that, Brooks was willing to take the blame.

What Brooks is trying to do with the Rangers is establish a playing system similar to the one the Olympic team did at Lake Placid. Since that system - which emphasizes

puck control and total use of the ice - is foreign to most NHL players, it is somewhat understandable that the Rangers have been slow to adjust to it.

So Brooks took the blame for the lopsided losses.

"Herb reminded us that there were 77 games to go and that the early losses didn't mean we couldn't play hockey," said Rangers captain Barry Beck. "Herb was patient with us and blamed himself for the way we played. He said he didn't think we were prepared because he hadn't prepared us."

When he coached the Olympic team, Brooks was a martinet. He berated his players.

threatened them and, in general, acted the part of a tyrant. He felt that approach was necessary in dealing with college kids who were about to face the powerful Soviets and Czechs in the most important amateur hockey competition in the world.

Now, as the coach of one of professional hockey's perennial losers, Brooks is firmly back in the spotlight. But he is taking an entirely different approach.

"Herb knows you're not going to win every game in the NHL," said Dave Silk, a member of the 1980 Olympic team and now a regular with the Rangers.

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**Yanks Sweep Oakland; Enter Series**

OAKLAND (AP) - The New York Yankees are in another World Series, lending a touch of tradition to a strange, strike-marred baseball season.

"I want a Yankees-Dodgers Series. I hate the Dodgers," said rookie pitcher Dave Righetti, one of the most openly delighted members of the team that won the American League pennant by beating the Oakland A's 4-0 Thursday night, sweeping the best-of-five league playoff.

The Yankees, who have made 32 previous World Series appearances, will open at home Tuesday night against either the Los Angeles Dodgers or Montreal Expos, tied 1-1 in the National League playoff that resumes tonight in Montreal.

All of the Yankees' Series teams of the past won 90 or more regular season games.

The 1981 team won 59 in a season interrupted for two months because of the players' strike.

There was no champagne in the Yankees' clubhouse, on orders of owner George Steinbrenner. And there were no complaints.

"We haven't won anything yet," said Steinbrenner, who embraced his most celebrated former employee, Billy Martin, and told the A's manager, "You never gave up, you little rat."

Martin predicted that his young team would win the AL West again next season. "And we'll go all the way then."

But Yankee Manager Bob Lemon, who replaced Martin during the championship season of 1978 and took over after Gene Michael was fired this year, is the man in charge as the Yankees go after a 23rd world championship.

"This ballclub has won a lot," said Reggie Jackson, who didn't even notice the absence of champagne until it was pointed out to him.

"We're like the A's team of 1974. I think we broke open one bottle of champagne when we won the pennant that year, then headed for Los Angeles and won the Series in five games."

"We know we haven't reached our ultimate goal."

Jackson, a member of the A's world championship teams of 1972-73-74, said he expects to be in the Yankees' starting lineup for the Series opener despite being held out of Thursday night's game because of a torn calf muscle.

"Nothing surprises me about our club. We knew what we had to do and we did it," said Graig Nettles, the veteran third baseman whose three-run double in the ninth inning off reliever Tom

Underwood gave him a playoff record of nine runs, batted in, earning him the series Most Valuable Player Award.

Righetti went six innings for the pitching victory and the Yankees' overpowering relievers, Ron Davis and Rich Gossage, came on to complete the five-hit shutout.

Willie Randolph, the New York second baseman demoted recently from the top of the batting order to the No. 9 spot, accounted for game's first run with a two-out homer in the sixth off A's starter Matt Keough.

"If I hadn't made that pitch, we still might be playing," said Keough, who was 2-0 against the Yankees in regular-season appearances and earned added respect Thursday night.

But the right-hander, who left after an error by second baseman Dave McKay got him in trouble in the ninth, probably could have hoped for only a 0-0 tie.

"We didn't hit the ball, didn't score runs," said A's right fielder Tony Armas, summing up the game and the series, in which the A's totaled four runs.

Martin talked before the series of having a pitching edge because the Yankees would be unable to use Ron Guidry and Righetti in the first two games at Yankee Stadium.

"I felt all along we had the pitching edge," said Nettles. "All our starters are strong, and we have the best bullpen in baseball."

Davis retired all six batters he faced in the series finale. Gossage pitched the ninth and earned his fifth post-season save of the year, striking out two batters, giving up an Armas single and ending the game by retiring Wayne Gross on a popup.

Neither reliever had to face Rickey Henderson or Dwayne Murphy, the top two men in

the Oakland order. Both A's outfielders left early in the game, Murphy with an injured ribcage and Henderson with a bruised wrist.

"That was an awfully big thing for them," said Gossage. "Those two are among the best players in either league."

The Yankees' bullpen strength, as Lemon said, "makes it cut and dried what we're going to do" late in games.

"If you let a runner get on base after the seventh, you know you're probably coming out," said Righetti, who is 3-0 in postseason play including his two divisional playoff victories over Milwaukee.

"The way the Goose (Gossage) was firing, it was just 'Forget It' for the A's," said Righetti, the rookie from nearby San Jose whose father, Leo, a former minor league player, saw him pitch as a pro for the first time.

Martin told his A's, in a post-game meeting, that as they looked forward to next year they should remember that "history repeats itself."

He alluded to the 1971 A's - Jackson, Rollie Fingers, Catfish Hunter, Joe Rudi, Sal Bando, etc. - who were swept by Baltimore in the league playoffs and began their world championship reign the next year.

"I think the Yankees know that if we play them again next year, they're going to have a whole lot to handle," said pitcher Mike Norris.

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**SWC Home Teams Favored**

By DENNEH. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

Peril awaits the Southwest Conference leaders on the road this weekend according to the oddsmakers.

Texas A&M is a two-point underdog to the Baylor Bears in Waco while unbeaten and No. 10 ranked Southern Methodist is a slim one-point pick over Houston in the Astrodome.

The No. 1 ranked Texas Longhorns are only a six-point choice over the Arkansas Razorbacks in Fayetteville.

A&M and SMU are tied atop the SWC ladder with 2-0 records followed by Texas at 1-0.

Baylor has won its last three games against the Aggies. Running back Walter Abercrombie has a career average of 162 yards per game against A&M, including a school record 207 yards in 1978.

SMU is off to its best start in 31 years but knows the Cougars are double-tough in the Dome, particularly when they face virtual elimination from the SWC race if they lose.

SMU is 2-1 in the Astrodome, winning there in 1975 and 1977.

Texas has won 12 of its last 14 games against the Razorbacks and 8 of the last 9. The Longhorns have won 13 of 15 visits to Fayetteville, including their last 4 in Razorback Stadium.

In other games Saturday,

Texas Christian will try to boost the SWC's 17-7 record in a meeting with Utah State in Fort Worth while Rice is at Texas Tech.

Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz said the Longhorns will bring the best team from Austin he has seen to the Ozarks.

"Texas has all the things that can hurt you," said Holtz. "They have speed at wide receiver, a quarterback with a strong arm, a strong running back and an offensive line that controls the line of scrimmage."

"They are playing better than any Texas team has since I've been at Arkansas...Their defense is intimidating and they take the physical approach...We are not awed or intimidated by them, though."

Texas Coach Fred Akers knows about crowds at Fayetteville because he played college football at Arkansas.

"It's always quite a challenge to go into Fayetteville," said Akers. "We know it will be a packed house and it is always very noisy...they take a great deal of pride in their football team up there and we will try not to let it bother us."

Arkansas quarterback Tom Jones said he thinks he knows why Texas is No. 1.

"Looking at their defense I think I can understand why they are No. 1," said Jones. "Their front four is awesome...their linebackers have played well and their secondary has speed and ex-

perience."

SMU Coach Ron Meyer said SMU must overcome its awe of the Astrodomes to win.

"They (the Cougars) play great in the Dome," said Meyer. "The band gets cranked up and the lights are low and it's intimidating...they are as tough as anybody in the country at home."

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff said the Aggies will be ready for revenge after last year's 46-7 loss in Kyle Field.

"They have the material...and they've won a lot of close games...that can become habit forming," said Teaff.

Tech rated a four-point choice over Rice and TCU was a two-touchdown selection over Utah State in the other games.

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# Cowboys, Rams Renew Rivalry Sunday Night

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer  
Few interdivisional rivalries have reached the intensity in recent years of the Los Angeles Rams and Dallas

Cowboys. On Sunday night they renew it in Texas Stadium.  
The two teams are heading in opposite directions. The Rams, after losing their first

two games, have won four in a row, most recently 27-20 in Atlanta. The Cowboys, after winning four in a row, have dropped the past two games, most recently 14-14 in San

Francisco.  
Dallas routed the Rams 28-17 in last year's playoffs, when Danny White threw three touchdown passes, one of them to Tony Dorsett, who

also scored on a 12-yard run, part of his 160-yard day on the ground.  
In 1979, Dallas ripped the Rams 30-6 during the regular season — but Los Angeles avenged that with a 21-19 National Conference championship triumph that propelled it into the Super Bowl.

In 1978 it was the Rams who won the regular-season meeting 27-14 but the Cowboys who prevailed in the playoffs 28-0. In all, Los Angeles has won nine of the 17 times the teams have met.

Sunday afternoon's games are Tampa Bay at Oakland, Denver at Kansas City, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Minnesota, San Diego at Baltimore, the New York Giants at Seattle, Buffalo at the New York Jets, Houston at New England, Washington at Miami, San Francisco at Green Bay (Milwaukee) and New Orleans at Cleveland. On

Monday night it's Chicago at Detroit.  
The Oakland Raiders are hoping to avoid matching the single-season record of four consecutive shutout losses suffered by the Brooklyn Dodgers of 1943 (the Dodgers failed to score a point in their last two games of '42 as well as the first four of '43) when they face Tampa Bay. The Bucs have pulled into a first-place tie with Minnesota in the AFC Central Division.

The Broncos can retain their grip on first place in the AFC West by beating Kansas City, which won both games from Denver last year to end an eight-year losing streak. Denver has both the No. 1 defense in the league and the No. 1-rated passer, Craig Morton. If both the Chiefs and San Diego win on Sunday, the top of the division will be thrown into a three-way tie.  
Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Houston all share the lead in the AFC Central Division. The Steelers are on a roll — four consecutive victories.

The Bears invaded the Silverdome, they scored on the final play of regulation time to tie the score, then David Williams ran the ensuing kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown in 21 seconds, the shortest overtime game in NFL history.  
Monday night's game in Detroit will revive memories of one of the most electrifying finishes to a Thanksgiving Day game. Last year, when the Bears invaded the Silverdome, they scored on the final play of regulation time to tie the score, then David Williams ran the ensuing kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown in 21 seconds, the shortest overtime game in NFL history.

## THE HEREFORD BRAND SPORTS

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### Penn State Hoping Number One Jinx Continues

By GARY MYERS AP Sports Writer  
It's been 10 long years since Syracuse managed a victory against Penn State. And unless the very unexpected happens Saturday at the Orangeman's Carrier Dome, the second-ranked Nittany Lions should have no problem making it No. 11.

Penn State, 4-0, figures to be in a nasty mood after getting leap-frogged by Texas to the top spot in the latest Associated Press college football poll following Southern Cal's loss to Arizona.  
Syracuse, meanwhile, after losing the first three in Coach Dick MacPherson's regime, rebounded with a victory over Indiana and a tie with Maryland in its last two games. The Orangemen were off last week and it's very likely MacPherson took advantage by studying lots and lots of film.

MacPherson thinks Penn State Coach Joe Paterno's sportsmanship might be the reason Texas moved from third to first, even though Penn State defeated Boston College 38-7 last week. He thinks the writers and broadcasters who vote were more impressed with the

Longhorns' 34-14 demolition of Oklahoma.  
In other games involving Top 20 teams, No. 3 Pittsburgh, undefeated in four games, hosts No. 11 Florida State, fresh off victories at Ohio State and Notre Dame. Last year, a loss at Florida State prevented Pitt from

winning the national championship.  
Elsewhere, No. 4 North Carolina is at North Carolina State; No. 5 Michigan is at home to No. 12 Iowa; No. 6 Clemson is at Duke; No. 7 Southern Cal, following last week's upset loss, hosts Stanford; No. 8 Missouri is at Iowa State; No. 9 Georgia is at

Vanderbilt and No. 10 SMU is at Houston.  
No. 13 Miami, Fla., travels to No. 16 Mississippi State; No. 14 Wisconsin plays at Michigan State; Tennessee is at No. 15 Alabama; No. 17 Brigham Young is at San Diego State; No. 18 Washington State plays at UCLA; No. 19 Nebraska at

Kansas State and California is at No. 20 Arizona State.  
While Penn State has got to be rooting for the No. 1 jinx to strike again, Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz sees no reason why his Razorbacks, 4-1, can't pull off the latest in a series of giant killings that have marked this very crazy college football season.

### Montreal Takes Even Series Into Tonight's Clash

By HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer  
Montreal Expos, with the National League Championship Series tied 1-1, are back in their home stadium, where they excel, and have Steve Rogers, their best pitcher, ready to roll.  
"It's all very nice and good," said Rogers, who beat Philadelphia's Steve Carlton twice in the NL East Series, winning the first and fifth games. "But this year, tomorrow always seems to be the most important day of the season."

on the chilly side.  
"Pitching will be the key," said Jim Fanning, the manager of the Expos. "And, if cold weather is a factor, we live in it. It goes with the territory. We'll use hand warmers, heavy coats, heavy gloves, earmuffs, whatever it takes."  
You won't find the Expos complaining much. They feel fortunate to be back home with the series all even. The survivor of what is now a best-of-three will meet the New York Yankees in the World Series, starting Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium. New York completed a three-game sweep of the Oakland A's with a 4-0 victory Thursday night.  
But it was the ninth inning of Game Two, a game the Expos figured they simply had

to have, that might have turned the series in their favor.  
In the bullpen, relievers Elias Sosa, Jeff Reardon and Woodie Fryman were all warmed up and ready to go. On the mound, Ray Burris was struggling. In the dugout, Fanning turned to pitching

coach Galen Cisco.  
"I said to Galen, 'Our best pitcher is on the mound,'" Fanning recalled. "And he said, 'You're right.'"  
When Burris got into a jam and Los Angeles had two runners on base with one out, the Fanning-Cisco conversation

was repeated with almost the same words exchanged.  
Then Burris, a journeyman right-hander, got Pedro Guerrero to jam into a game-ending double play, nailing down the 3-0 victory that sent Montreal home very happy.  
Burris' shutout was a stunner. "The guy just pitched an excellent game," said LA Manager Tommy Lasorda. "He surprised me. You bet he did. He hadn't pitched a shutout in a long time."  
The Dodger manager said the split in LA makes tonight's third game pivotal. "Whoever wins that one is in the driver's seat," he said. "Win that one and then you only have to win one of two."

Even though they're on the road, Lasorda thinks the Dodgers are far better off going into Game Three against Montreal than they were when they came home against Houston in the divisional playoffs after losing the first two on the road against the Astros. The Dodgers swept the next three games to advance to the league championship series.

### Green Named New Chicago GM

CHICAGO (AP) — Dallas Green helped the Philadelphia Phillies move from the basement to the penultimate in less than 10 years, and now he's been hired as general manager by the Chicago Cubs to guide them out of the losing wilderness.  
"I'm no Messiah but I guarantee nobody's going to outwork us," said Green at a Thursday news conference called to announce officially

that he had been hired as the Cubs' general manager and executive vice president.  
"It's intriguing and exciting," he said. "If I didn't think I could do the job, I wouldn't be here today."  
Green, in the Philadelphia organization since 1954, managed the Phils to their first World Series championship last year. This year, his charges were nosed out by the Montreal Expos in the Na-

tional League's Eastern Division playoff.  
"Green's background is consistent with the criteria established for the job he is assuming," said McKenna. "It was considered important that the candidate have a background in player development and come from a winning organization. Green will have complete authority in the operation of the club."

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Our blessings that have come to pass,  
We tend to disregard;  
Because we see the greenest grass  
In someone else's yard.  
The magic thing we call success  
Eludes us, come what may;  
And thus it seems that happiness  
Will never come our way.  
However, through the Church we find  
That there's no need to roam,  
For happiness and peace of mind  
Are always close to home.  
So, don't go searching all around,  
And some day you'll agree:  
The greenest grass of all is found  
Wherever you may be!

— Gloria Nowak

A man travels the world in search of what he  
needs and returns home to find it.  
— George Moore

"The Lord...shall bless thee  
in the land which the Lord  
thy God giveth thee."  
— Deuteronomy 28:8

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