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## Dole solicits Perot backing

**By JOHN KING  
AP Political Writer**  
WASHINGTON (AP) - Hoping to shake up the presidential campaign in its closing days, Bob Dole tried to persuade Ross Perot to quit the race and endorse the GOP ticket. But a Perot aide says the Reform Party candidate "is in the race to stay."

With Dole's blessing, campaign manager Scott Reed traveled to Dallas on Wednesday to make the entreaty, according to several Republican sources in Washington, two senior Dole-Kemp campaign officials among them. The sources spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

Dole repeatedly declined to answer questions on the matter, at one point telling reporters traveling with him in Florida, "You know I have a hearing problem."

Within the Dole campaign, there were deep divisions on the wisdom of the strategy. Some advisers suggested Dole had little choice but to seek a dramatic turn of events, while others said it was a fool's errand that would only encourage Perot to ridicule the Republican candidate.

Word of the entreaty stunned GOP officials and operatives. GOP Chairman Haley Barbour said he was not aware of the effort but urged Perot supporters to think again. "There's one thing that's clear: A vote for Perot is a vote for Clinton," Barbour said today.

Perot spokeswoman Sharon Holman refused to confirm the

meeting took place. She said emphatically: "Mr. Perot has no intention of quitting the race, no intention whatsoever." Perot himself was to address the matter today at a National Press Club luncheon in Washington.

The appeal to Perot was evidence of the frustration within the Dole camp as the campaign entered the final 12 days with Clinton comfortably ahead in national polls and enjoying a similarly lopsided advantage in state-by-state electoral vote counts. A new NBC-Wall Street Journal poll had Clinton at 52 percent, Dole at 35 percent and Perot at 6 percent.

Dole has focused on conservative themes of late in an effort to rally GOP base voters. In Georgia on Wednesday, he promoted his support for balancing the budget and banning flag burning and late-term abortions. Dole is facing stiff competition from Clinton on traditionally Republican turf. Both candidates were in Florida on Wednesday, for example, and are competing for votes in Alabama today.

And as he tries to shore up his Republican base, Dole also has profound problems with moderate women and others in the middle of the electorate, including independents alienated from both parties who might be inclined to support Perot, even in protest.

In the view of some Dole advisers, a Perot endorsement could swing several states in Dole's favor, especially in the Mountain West.



### Dancing against drugs

Members of the Hereford High School PAL Class prance through the crowd at West Central Intermediate School on Wednesday during a Red Ribbon Week assembly aimed at bringing home the message not to use drugs. The students -- who were quickly

joined by several younger kids -- were dancing to a song written and performed by Bluebonnet Intermediate School counselor Robert Fioravante called "Drug Free in Hereford ISD." Red Ribbon Week continues through Friday here.

## HHS students take part in drug week activities

Local high school students are returning to their elementary school campuses this week -- but not because they need additional classroom time, but because they want to spread the message of the dangers of using drugs.

The students, participants in the Peers As Leaders class at HHS, are presenting assemblies all week to celebrate Red Ribbon Week. Red Ribbon Week is celebrated in memory of the late drug agent

Enrique Camarena, who died while working on an undercover drug operation.

During an assembly Wednesday at West Central Intermediate School, the students led their young audience through a series of cheers against the use of drugs.

Several students gave personal testimonies about the impact of drug use on their lives, including one young lady who told how her father died from drugs and another told how drugs ruined the life of an uncle.

Robert Fioravante, counselor at Bluebonnet Intermediate School, led the crowd in singing a song he composed called "Drug Free in Hereford ISD" while the high schoolers danced down the center aisle of the school auditorium, where the children sat on the floor.

Many students danced along to the music, while others clapped and sang along on the chorus.

The assembly ended with cheers led by cheerleaders Sarah Chavez and Wendy Brisendine.

The cheerleaders yelled "Drug," to which their audience replied, "Free." They then yelled "Just Say," with the response, "No." Finally the call was "Drugs Are" and "Dumb" in response.

Special activities have been held all week for Red Ribbon Week.

## Solicitors not part of United Way campaign

The United Way of Deaf Smith County has issued an alert to local residents to be aware of individuals collecting money door-to-door and passing themselves off as volunteers of the charitable agency.

Executive director Karen Sherrod said she has been informed that two people -- a man and a woman -- approached someone living on Austin Road with such a solicitation sometime after the beginning of the United Way fund-raising campaign.

The case was referred to the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department on Wednesday for investigation.

"United Way does not do door-to-door solicitations, so if someone comes to their door and says they are from United Way (that person needs) to call our office," said Mrs. Sherrod.

Mrs. Sherrod said the United Way conducts the vast majority of its fund-raising efforts through contacts in business settings.

Donors who are solicited in the Senior and Agriculture divisions receive letters in the mail asking for gifts.

No volunteers are authorized to approach residents at home, she said.

People who operate such a scam, Mrs. Sherrod said, "prey on, a lot of times, the elderly. They use the good name of us or the (American) Cancer Society or whoever, then the money disappears."

"People do this all the time," she added, noting that fraudulent solicitations by con artists hurt all charitable organizations by their actions.

Anyone wishing to report a similar contact or needing more information may call the United Way office at 364-5220.

## Stewardship Banquet to start drive for addition at Church of Nazarene

The Hereford Church of the Nazarene has announced plans for a new \$500,000 addition to the church at 1410 La Plata Drive, according to Ted Taylor, pastor.

The new facility will attach to the west side of the gym and add approximately 25,000 square feet of space for a children's church, youth room, and a fellowship hall which will include a commercial kitchen.

With a theme of "Great Days Ahead," the church will hold a Stewardship Banquet Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Hereford Independent School District banquet room, said Taylor. It will feature entertainment by the children and youth of the church.

A special climax will be the signing by Callie Hall to a specially produced video of "One Nation Under God."

Taylor said the almost unanimous

vote to build the facility "was a tremendous show of support to reach and provide for the children and youth of our community." He added that more than 100 are attending children's church each Sunday. The new facility will seat 300 children.

"Carol Haile, our children's pastor, and her staff run a first-class service for children, with puppets, magic tricks, games, music, video and object lessons," said Taylor. "They are presenting the Bible in ways all children can understand."

The new fellowship hall will be used by all ages for receptions, Bible study, showers and dinners. Taylor said the present fellowship hall and kitchen "are inadequate for our growing needs."

Taylor reported the church is also doing some building improvements -- a new roof on the gym, painting, and

## Amarillo hospital sues county hospital district

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District has been served with papers in a lawsuit filed by Northwest Texas Hospital that alleges the district owes money for care of indigent Deaf Smith County residents.

The lawsuit was filed Oct. 17 in 251st District Court in Potter County by Amarillo attorney Robert R. Sanders. It lists Northwest Texas Healthcare System Inc. as the plaintiff, having purchased the hospital from the Amarillo Hospital District in May.

The five-page suit claims Northwest Texas Hospital provided medical care to two people "who are indigent residents of Deaf Smith County Hospital District" and that, as such, the district "had a duty and obligation to provide medical treatment and care" to those people.

The suit further alleges Northwest Texas "provided said medical treatment and care at the expense of Amarillo Hospital District" and that the care was given "at the request, or, in the alternative, the implied request of Defendant and/or the above-named, residents of Deaf Smith County Hospital District."

The Amarillo hospital seeks to force the Deaf Smith County Hospital District to pay for the treatment of the two individuals, one of whom was treated during a two-month period in 1994 and the other of whom received care in June 1996.

The suit says the total amount owed for their care is \$47,927.75 and that the hospital district here is legally obligated to pay that money.

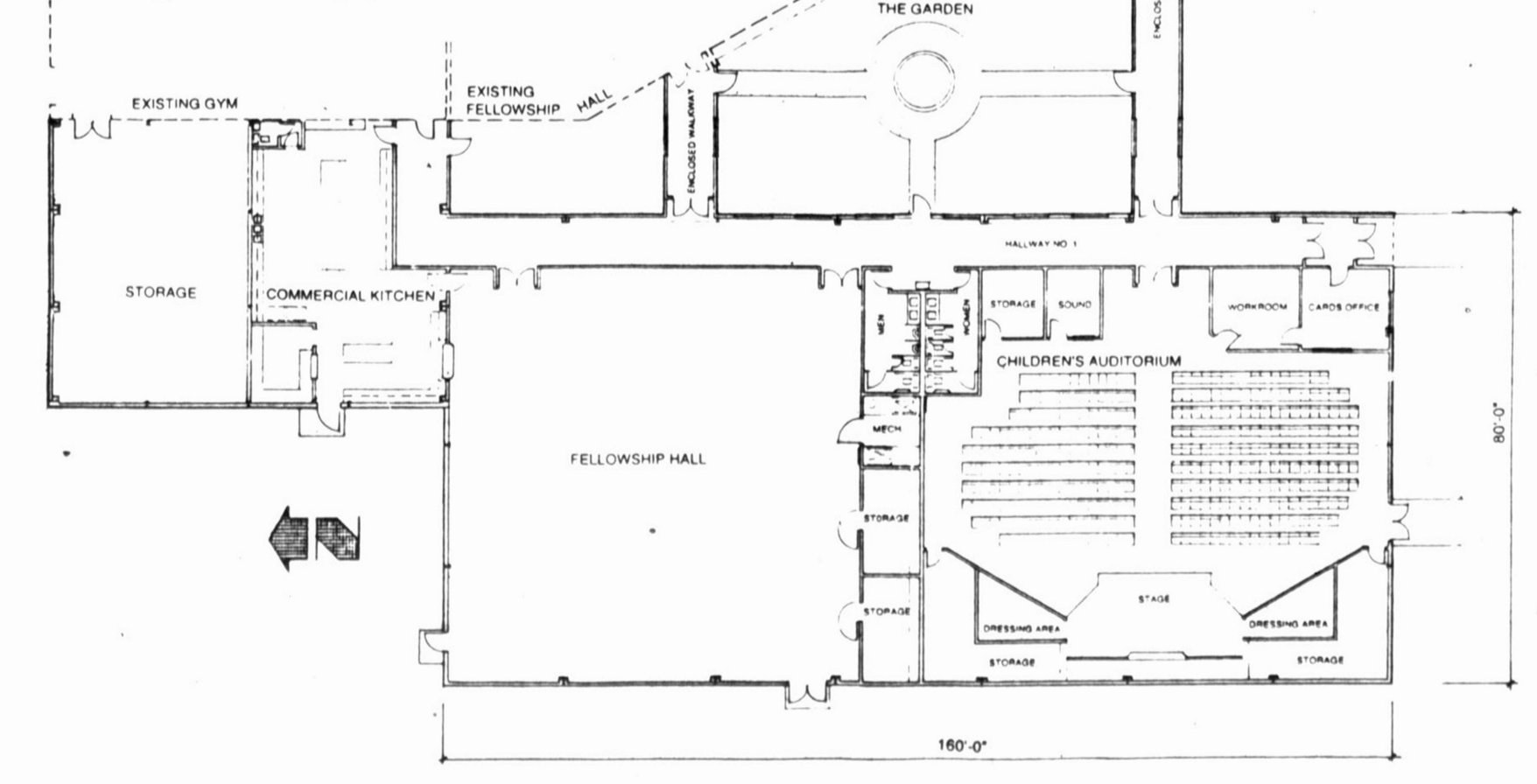
The suit asks the court to find in its favor and award damages of the outstanding hospital bills, attorneys fees and court costs, plus other relief awarded by the court.

Alan Rhodes, attorney for the hospital district, declined comment on the matter this morning, noting he has not had the opportunity to look into the matter.

Jim Robinson, administrator of HRMC, brought the matter to the attention of the hospital board of directors on Tuesday.

### Proposed church addition

Here is a plan for a proposed \$500,000 addition to the Hereford Church of the Nazarene. Shown are the new portions of the facility and where they tie in with the existing church building. A Stewardship Banquet will be held Sunday to kick off the fund-raising drive for the project. See related photo, Page 2.



### Wanted: Way for spaceman to vote

HOUSTON (AP) - Officials are trying to work out a way for a man to vote in the Nov. 5 general election because he won't be home in time to vote in person.

An absentee, mail-in ballot is out of the question for astronaut John Blaha of Clear Creek, Texas -- he's aboard Russia's Mir space station, which is scheduled to remain in orbit through mid-January.

Blaha spent most of the year in Russia training for the mission and forgot to ask for a mail-in ballot before his Sept. 16 launch, a NASA spokesman said Wednesday.

At any rate, the first ballots weren't mailed out until Sept. 21.

NASA officials said that it's technologically possible for Blaha to submit votes in each race electronically to NASA operations staff members, who then could transmit the votes to the county clerk's office.

But they would need special permission to do it that way.

The space station is scheduled to remain in orbit through mid-January.

Houston City Councilman Rob Todd has asked Gov. George W. Bush to relax the state election code enough to allow Blaha to vote electronically from space.

"I don't see that we will be able to do anything else for Mr. Blaha unless someone gives him permission," Harris County Clerk Beverly Kaufman said. "It's an unfortunate set of circumstances."

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# Local Roundup

## Partly sunny, warm on Friday

Hereford recorded a high temperature of 67 degrees on Wednesday, with the overnight low this morning noted at 35 degrees, according to KPAN Radio. For tonight, look for mostly clear skies, a low around 40 degrees and south winds of 10-20 mph. Friday will be turning windy with partly sunny skies, a high around 70 degrees and southwest wind increasing to 20-30 mph and gusty by afternoon.

## HJH sets parent meet tonight

Hereford Junior High School will hold its monthly Parent Meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the school cafeteria. The seventh-grade band will perform from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. The concert will be followed by a program on gang awareness by the Hereford Police Department. A supervised movie will be shown for students and other children who attend with the parents.



## Breaking the ground

Ted Taylor, pastor of Hereford Church of the Nazarene, center, is joined by members of the Children's Church as he ceremonially breaks ground on the church's \$500,000 expansion. The new

building, when complete, will boast a children's church auditorium that seats 300 kids, a new fellowship hall, a commercial kitchen and lots of storage space.

# Obituaries

**ANDRES RAMIREZ**  
Oct. 22, 1996  
PERRYTON--Andrew Ramirez, 70, died Tuesday.  
Rosary will be recited today at 8 p.m. in Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home Chapel. Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Immaculate Conception Catholic Church with the Rev. Rex Nicholl officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery.  
Mr. Ramirez was born in Bryan. He had lived in the Perryton area

since 1971, moving from Plainview. He was a farm laborer.

Survivors include his wife, Olivia Ramirez of Merkel and Rosalinda Ramirez of Levelland; five sons, Augustine of South Sioux City, Neb.; Juan of Dallas, Cipriano of Perryton, Nick of Hereford, and Andres Jr. of Mesa, Az.; a sister, Lupe Franco of Lubbock; 13 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

**SHARON R. BAXTER**  
Oct. 21, 1996  
Sharon Rae Reynolds Baxter, 40, of Mangum, Ok., died Monday at High Plains Hospital in Amarillo. She was the sister of Glenda Minson of Amarillo, a former Hereford resident.  
Services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in Greer Funeral Home Chapel at Mangum.  
Mrs. Baxter was born in Mangum

Nov. 16, 1955. She married Rial Baxter in Las Vegas, Nev., Sept. 18, 1988. She was a special education teacher and was chosen Teacher of the Year for 1988 in Nevada.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Casandra Rae, 4; a son, Dylan Michael, 8; her parents, Kenneth and Lois Reynolds of Mangum; and a sister, Glenda Minson of Amarillo.

**ANNA MARGARET MOSS**  
Oct. 23, 1996  
MEMPHIS--Anna Margaret Moss, 73, died Wednesday in the Hall County Hospital.  
Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jeff Taylor officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Spicer Funeral Home.  
Mrs. Moss was born in Hall County. She married William Ely Moss in 1941 at Childress. He died in 1986.  
She lived in Dimmitt from 1956 to 1986. She was a member of the

Order of Eastern Star, Daughters of the American Revolution, and an associate member of the Hall County Hospital Auxiliary.

Survivors include three sons, Tom Bob Moss of Dimmitt, Gary Lynn Moss of Amarillo and Jeff Moss; three sisters, Dora McQueen of Memphis, Jo Solomon of Hereford, and Jan Tunnell of Tyler; a brother, J.R. Mitchell Jr. of Memphis; 5 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. The family requests memorials be to the Fairview Cemetery Association, Hall County Hospital, or First United Methodist Church.

## Gibson's files bankruptcy

Kansas-based Gibson's Discount Center has filed for Chapter Eleven bankruptcy protection.  
No staff cuts or store closings were immediately planned for the closely-held company, which is based in Dodge City.  
Owen Chaffin first opened a Gibson's retail store in 1962 in Kansas. The Gibson family of Dallas sold the stores as franchises.

Gibson's parent company, Gibson Holding, also filed for Chapter Eleven today in Delaware--along with another subsidiary, Gibson Franchise.

Gibson's Discount Center, Inc., announced Oct. 1 that the Hereford store was one of seven that would be closed in 60 to 90 days. The inventory of the local store was sold to a liquidation company.

# News in Brief

## Federal Agents Use Protective Suits and Backhoe To Search North

POTTSBORO, Texas (AP) - What were they looking for?  
That was the question of residents on Wednesday as officials from the Environmental Protection Agency used a backhoe and plastic protective "space suits" as they spent hours digging on a ranch near this town, about 70 miles north of Dallas.

Officials refused to comment about what they were doing, except that they were acting on a search warrant.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Robert Faulkner issued the search warrant, which is sealed. Agents from the EPA and Department of Defense arrived at the 137-acre ranch around 9 a.m. Wednesday to serve the warrant, Assistant U.S. Attorney H.S. "Bert" Garcia said.

"What gave it away was all the escort," one witness said. "At first there were some unmarked cars and a (Department of Public Safety) car. Then they brought in some trailers, rented trucks like the ones they used at the marina, and the excavator."

## Judge Tosses Out Charges In Theft Of Priceless Art Treasures

DALLAS (AP) - A judge has tossed out criminal charges arising from the theft of priceless German art treasures during World War II, saying prosecutors secured their indictment one day too late.

U.S. District Judge Paul Brown of Sherman, in an order made public Wednesday, dismissed all charges against Jack Manning Meador, 78, of Whitewright; his sister, Jane Meador Cook, 64, of Mesquite; and their attorney, John Torigian of Houston.

The three were accused of conspiring to receive, possess, conceal and sell two stolen pieces of the German art collection known as the Quedlinburg treasures. Trial was set to begin in the case Nov. 4.

But Brown, in a complicated ruling, said the five-year federal statute of limitations expired on Jan. 3. The indictment was handed up Jan. 4.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Carol Johnson of Sherman, lead prosecutor in the case, said the government would review the decision but she declined further comment.

## Prosecutors Go To Grand Jury; Defense To Seek Bond Cut, Hearing

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Some witnesses aren't cooperating in the case alleging two former military cadets killed a 16-year-old girl to exact revenge for a brief sexual encounter, a prosecutor says.

As a result, grand jurors have been asked to help uncover evidence in the case, Assistant District Attorney Mike Parrish told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

Meanwhile, a defense attorney said he plans to file a motion this week seeking a bond reduction and evidentiary hearing for his client in an effort to learn more about the state's case.

# Morales says he still has desire, heart to beat incumbent Gramm

By JULIA PRODIS  
Associated Press Writer  
MESQUITE, Texas (AP) - The image of Victor Morales was everywhere - the schoolteacher driving across Texas in his white pickup truck daring to take on formidable U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm.

It was an all-American story. His only political experience was as councilman in a tiny Texas town, his only campaign staff was a former student who worked for free.

Morales swore off political action committee money and vowed never to forget his roots as a Mexican-American who grew up in poverty.

"I am you," became his mantra. With Election Day fast approaching, Morales, a Democrat, says he still has what he calls "las ganas," the desire, and "el corazon," the heart, to beat the Republican incumbent. But what he doesn't have and now realizes he needs is something Gramm boasts about: "ready money."

"If I had the money to get on TV, I'd smash Gramm," Morales said recently at his storefront campaign headquarters, taking a breather between road trips. "If I lose this race, it will be because not enough people got to see and hear me."

Reality is catching up to the candidate who believed his common man message would carry him to Washington. It still could, if he inspires a huge Hispanic voter turnout.

But after months of aggressive TV ads by Gramm, Morales is sliding farther and farther behind. He had hoped for \$1.6 million from the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee for TV commercials. Instead, he now expects only \$100,000 to \$200,000.

"My sense is, he probably doesn't need it," said Steve Jardings at DSSC. "If his message is as good as we think it is, he'll be fine."

But his message suffered earlier this month when he called Rep. Henry Bonilla, R-Texas, a "coconut" - brown on the outside, white on the inside - and a "wannabe white." His supporters winced. He apologized.

Shortly thereafter, a poll conducted by The Dallas Morning News showed Morales trailing dramatically, 57 percent to 35 percent, behind Gramm, who is seeking this third Senate term. The poll of 753 registered voters Oct. 5 had a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Gramm, who made a short-lived stab at the Republican presidential nomination, has attacked Morales relentlessly. In three TV ads, he ridiculed Morales for opposing a balanced budget amendment, supporting what Gramm calls "racial quotas" and failing to support longer prison terms.

To regain control of the Senate, Democrats need a net gain of three Senate seats - assuming President Clinton is re-elected and Vice President Al Gore gets the tie-breaking vote.

Morales gives the word underdog new meaning. He has spent just over \$300,000 on the race. Gramm has spent \$4.6 million.

"Cinderella being what Cinderella still needs to be on TV," said Bill Miller, an Austin political consultant who has worked for both parties.

Morales plans to air some TV commercials beginning next week, but without Gramm's millions, they'll be limited.

However, Morales has already proved skeptics wrong by defeating

two veteran congressmen in the primary and runoff. Analysts attributed that to voters confusing him with popular Attorney General Dan Morales.

Victor Morales credits his basic message, plus his willingness to say he doesn't know how to fix all of America's problems.

"When others say they have the answers, it's just rhetoric," said Mario Garcia, a McAllen lawyer who heard Morales speak at a South Texas pool hall.

Morales supports a balanced budget, but not a balanced budget amendment. He favors abortion rights, Pell Grants, AmeriCorps and the ban on assault-style firearms.

The eldest of four children, Morales grew up poor in South Texas, the grandson of Mexican immigrants. When he was about 15, his father abandoned the family. The father is now in jail, convicted of child molestation.

His mother relied on food stamps until she found work as a maid. Victor helped the family's finances by picking squash and watermelons until he got a \$3-a-day grocery clerk job.

He served in Vietnam, graduated from Texas A&I and began teaching. A brief marriage produced a son, now 21. He and his second wife, Dani Shoemaker, have two children, Julia, 11, and Jesse, 10.

Morales was elected councilman of Crandall and is proud of getting two miles of roads paved, including one mile through a black neighborhood "because they never get anything."

In his 46 years, "I've never been drunk, never got a buzz... and never had a cigarette to my lips," he said.

Armed with a visceral dislike of Gramm, Morales decided to run against him before any other Democrats announced. He took a leave of absence

from teaching and withdrew \$8,000 from savings. He turned his kitchen table into a desk, printed his home phone number on leaflets and drove across Texas.

During the campaign, he has had to resolve a dispute with the Federal Indian Health Service over an unpaid 1978 scholarship loan to his wife, who is part Indian.

This will be the only time to validate sheep and goats for the upcoming county and major stock shows. For more information, contact Alan Patranella at the Deaf Smith County Extension Office at 364-3573.

## Validation set for Oct. 25-26

## TxDOT names new engineer

AUSTIN - The Texas Department of transportation on Wednesday announced Mark E. Tomlinson will be the new Amarillo District engineer starting Nov. 1.

Tomlinson replaces Billy Parks who was re-assigned earlier this year to TxDOT's Corpus Christi District.

Tomlinson has been director of transportation planning and development in TxDOT's San Angelo District since 1983.

"I know that Mark will be missed in San Angelo," Burnett said in a news release. "His enthusiasm and professional expertise will continue the positive transportation program in the Amarillo District."

Mark Rodin, the District's transportation planning director, has served as interim director since September.

Tomlinson began his TxDOT career in 1980.

# Local teacher helps assemble science manual for students

Have you ever mapped radon in the state of Texas, built your very own aquifer or investigated biodegradability of wastes?

Middle-school students in the Texas Panhandle will learn about specific projects like these by getting hands-on experience through the work of Treasure Brasher, instructor of physics at West Texas A&M University, and Dr. Gerald Skoog, department chairperson of the College of Education at Texas Tech University.

The Amarillo Natural Resource Center for Plutonium funded the compilation of hands-on, science-related activities by Brasher and Skoog. The result, a science manual entitled Activities for Teaching Fundamental Concepts of Nuclear Energy and Related Topics, is available to middle-school science teachers to accompany the traditional textbook lesson.

Brasher and Skoog selected seven of the 14 middle school teachers who applied from independent school districts (ISD) to help them put together and review activities that would help students understand science-related concepts.

David Vincent of Hereford ISD met with Brasher and Skoog to pool their efforts and come up with 20-25 activities. The group finished with more than 60 projects and games to help students understand various science subjects.

These activities range from playing nuclear gin rummy to tracking potential earthquake-causing fault lines in Texas. Background material and key themes accompany the activities to help teachers relate the projects to their lessons. Brasher and Skoog also included information to help teachers see how the manual relates to the new national standards on science curriculum.

The manual has been presented in workshops during a math and science

conference at WTAMU and will be presented again at the Conference for Advancement of Science Teaching in Texas Nov. 1-2 in Austin. Those attending the workshops will be surveyed to find out what they think of the activities and their relationship to science curriculum. Brasher and

Koog also plan to provide follow-up training for the teachers.

"The preliminary response has been great," Brasher said. "These teachers are saying that they wished that they had something like this to do when they were in middle school."

# Emergency Services

Emergency services reports for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday contained the following information.

## HEREFORD POLICE

At a residence in the 300 block of Avenue A, a couple argued when the man told his 18-year-old wife he wanted to watch the World Series and to put away the game she wanted to play. No assault took place.

The left side window of a 1996 pickup was reported broken out in the 400 block of Paloma Lane.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 100 block of Lake Street. No assault occurred.

A 19-year-old female was arrested for public intoxication.

A 14-year-old boy who was reported as a runaway was found.

In the 600 block of Irving, someone broke out a window valued at \$50.

A 44-year-old female was issued a Class C theft citation after she was accused of stealing a wallet in the 1100 block of West 15th Street.

In the 400 block of Long Street, a woman reported her husband slapped her. He left the house before police arrive. She is filing Class C assault charges.

In the 1100 block of West Park Avenue, a 15-year-old was taken into custody for allegedly changing the price tag on some makeup. After

discussions with the juvenile, police learned that her 20-year-old sister-in-law had told her to change the tag. The minor was released to her mother's custody. No arrests have been made and an investigation is continuing.

Officers issued 18 traffic citations. There was one curfew violation citation issued.

There was one citation issued for false identification to a peace officer.

There was one minor traffic accident reported in the 500 block of East 16th Street.

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A 24-year-old male was arrested for driving while license suspended.

A 23-year-old female was arrested for assault.

A 34-year-old male was arrested for theft by check.

A 23-year-old male was arrested on a commitment for violation of probation.

An 18-year-old male was arrested for unlawful carrying of a weapon.

A 20-year-old female was arrested for fraudulent destruction.

A 20-year-old female was arrested for theft over \$1,500/under \$20,000. A 22-year-old male was arrested for theft by check over \$20/under \$500.

## Criminal solicitation was reported. FIRE DEPARTMENT

No calls.

# Lottery

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Lotto Texas numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery:

3-15-23-27-28-48 (three, fifteen, twenty-three, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, forty-eight)

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$12 million

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

0-6-8 (zero, six, eight)

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 3-15-23-27-28-48.

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# Lifestyles

## Ann Landers

**Dear Ann Landers:** I recently received a nice promotion and was thrilled until I learned that I would be working under an individual who has the reputation of being a "control freak."

Do you have any guidelines that might help me maintain my sanity, sense of humor and integrity? I have a lot to gain, professionally, by this move and want to make the most of it. I have, however, witnessed many competent workers reduced to tears by this individual, who seems to have a sadistic streak, especially where women are concerned.

Maybe some of your readers who have experienced this challenge could offer some suggestions. Meanwhile, I would appreciate whatever ideas you have. -- Nervous Nellie in New York

**Dear Nellie:** Control freaks are tough duty, but they can be managed if you keep your blood pressure down and use your head. Here's the formula:

Be sure to run everything by "C.F." (Control Freak) so he will know you are not trying to pull any end runs. Ask his advice frequently, and thank him profusely for his wisdom and guidance. Remember that old adage "You can catch more flies with honey than with vinegar." It works.

**Dear Ann Landers:** This is in response to "U.M., Mesa, Ariz.," who was divorcing her husband and leaving her two young children with him. She said she suffered from depression and could not take care of the kids emotionally or financially. Leaving them with her ex-husband, she said, would be best for all concerned. She was, however, worried about what others would think.

I was married at the age of 15 and divorced at 27. We had two sons who are now 14 and 16. When I became so unhappy that I couldn't get out of bed in the morning, I sought professional help. The diagnosis was major depression. My husband said it was all in my head. I put up a good front in public, but behind closed doors, I was miserable. People thought I had everything -- beautiful children, a lovely home, two cars. Little did they know.

## Sparklers 4-H holds meeting

The Sparklers 4-H Club meeting, held Oct. 17 at St. Anthony's, was opened with members repeating the 4-H Motto and Pledge.

Brandi Kriegshauser presided over the business meeting.

Jaime Steiert presented the program on Food and Nutrition. She talked about the Food Pyramid and menu planning, vitamins and minerals.

Following the program, 4-H'ers had a nutritious snack of Apple Smiley Faces.

Attending were Shyla Wilcox, Cindy Marnell, Kinsey Reeve, Kesli Urbanczyk, Kari Schilling, Jennifer Kaesheimer, Kaeli Urbanczyk, Jenna Schlabs, Brandi Kriegshauser and Allyson Paetzold.

The next meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. Nov. 15 when Barbara Kaesheimer will present the program on how to make a gingerbread house.

## Covington hosts Westway FCE

Members of the Westway Family and Community Education Club answered roll call with "When do you start your Christmas shopping?" at a meeting held Oct. 21 in the home of Grace Covington.

"Twas the Night Before," presented by Beverly Harder, CEA-FCS, was an informative program on getting ready for Christmas.

Rosie Valdez gave the treasurer's report, Bonnie Duke read the minutes and Covington gave the council report.

President Carolyn Evers lead the business meeting during which plans were made for the Westway Country Christmas Bazaar which will be held on Nov. 9.

Those in attendance were Harder, Evers, Valdez, Covington, Duke, Helen Brown and Randy Evers.

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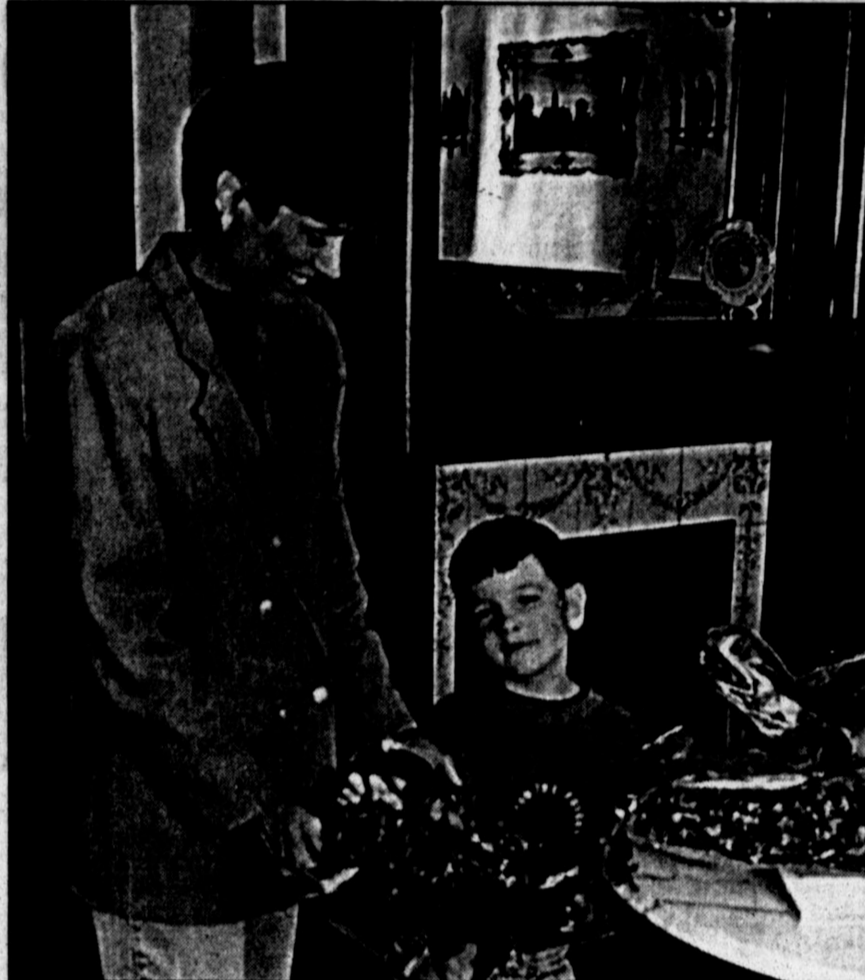
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**Dear Dan:** Congratulations for getting the help you needed and having the courage to do what was best for your children. I hope "Mesa" sees your letter and takes your advice. I love the way my readers help one another. Thank you.

**Gem of the Day (Credit Roger Pond):** "There is no such thing as a six- or seven-person 'family tent.'" Just try putting two adults and five kids in a tent and see what kind of family you've got when morning comes. Rest assured, anybody who has that many kids didn't get them by sleeping in a tent with six or seven people."

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## Decorations for the mantel

Cindy Cole, member of the Deaf Smith County Historical Society, and her son, Cason, select decorations for use on the mantel of the E.B. Black House which will serve as a backdrop for Christmas portraits. The pictures will make gift ideas or can be used in your Christmas cards. The fundraiser for the museum will be held from 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Nov. 2 and from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 3, by appointment only. For an appointment call the museum at 363-7070.

## Jacksons selected as finalists in Parents of Year competition

Juan and Aurora Jackson, parents of Clara Jackson, a West Texas A&M University junior reading major, were finalists for WTAMU Parents of the Year.

Named WTAMU Parents of the Year at a Parent's Day reception Oct. 19 were Jim and Jan Nichols, parents

of Juliana Nichols, a freshman music therapy major from Euless.

Other finalists were Friona residents Butch and Renee Preston, parents of three WTAMU students; Boys Ranch residents Jack and Ruthie McCallie, parents of two WTAMU students; and Seagraves residents Ramon and Nordela Almager, also parents of two WTAMU students.

## KUB Award Recipients

The Keeping Us Beautiful (KUB) Award is a local award bestowed by the Hereford Beautification Alliance on groups, individuals and businesses who exhibit a strong and sustained commitment to the appearance of their neighborhood and community.

Less than one percent of the property owners in Hereford are chosen to receive this award each year.

Property is judged on neatness (free of weeds and junk cars), flowers and shrubs in season, house and trim painted and lawn mowed.

Individuals within the community have noticed these property owners and recommended that they be granted this honor. The awards committee, composed of five anonymous persons, then chooses the winners.

Winners for the week of Oct. 21 are:  
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## Today in History

**By The Associated Press**  
 Today is Thursday, Oct. 24, the 298th day of 1996. There are 68 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight in History:**  
 "On Oct. 24, 1945, the United Nations officially came into existence as its charter took effect."

**On this date:**  
 In 1537, Jane Seymour, the third wife of England's King Henry VIII, died 12 days after giving birth to Prince Edward, later King Edward VI.

In 1648, the Peace of Westphalia ended the Thirty Years War and effectively destroyed the Holy Roman Empire.

In 1861, the first transcontinental telegraph message was sent as Justice Stephen J. Field of California transmitted a telegram to President Lincoln.

In 1901, Anna Edson Taylor, a 43-year-old widow, became the first person to survive going over Niagara Falls in a barrel.

In 1931, the George Washington Bridge, connecting New York and New Jersey, opened to traffic.

In 1939, nylon stockings were sold publicly for the first time, in Wilmington, Del.

In 1940, the 40-hour work week went into effect under the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938.

In 1952, Republican presidential candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower declared, "I shall go to Korea" as he promised to end the conflict.

In 1962, the U.S. blockade of Cuba during the missile crisis officially began under a proclamation signed

by President Kennedy.

In 1980, the merchant freighter S.S. Poet departed Philadelphia, bound for Port Said, Egypt, with a crew of 34 and a cargo of grain. It was never heard from again.

Ten years ago: Britain broke off relations with Syria after a jury in London convicted a Jordanian in the attempted bombing of an Israeli jetliner departing Heathrow Airport the previous April. Britain said evidence at the trial had pointed to Syrian involvement.

Five years ago: President Bush used a speech in Washington to blast Congress as a "privileged class of rulers." "Star Trek" creator Gene Roddenberry died in Santa Monica, Calif., at age 70. The Atlanta Braves won Game 5 of the World Series, defeating the Minnesota Twins 14-5.

One year ago: President Clinton and Chinese President Jiang Zemin met in New York, trying to stabilize relations shaken by disputes over human rights, trade and Taiwan. The Cleveland Indians got their first victory in the World Series, defeating the Atlanta Braves 7-6 in Game 3.

**Today's Birthdays:** Football Hall-of-Famer Y.A. Tittle is 70. Rock musician Bill Wyman is 60. Actor-producer David Nelson is 60. Actor F. Murray Abraham is 57. Actor Kevin Kline is 49. NAACP President Kweisi Mfume is 48. Actor B.D. Wong is 34. Singer Monica is 16.

**Thought for Today:** "Happiness is not a horse; you cannot harness it." -- Russian proverb.

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# Sports

## Cross country teams eye trip to regionals

The Hereford girls' cross country team will seek to duplicate their run of success from last year when they compete at the District 1-4A Meet Friday in Amarillo, while the Herd boys will try to break through after near misses the last two years.

The meet will be held at Thompson Park in Amarillo, just north of town on the Dumas Highway (US 87). The junior varsity race starts at 4 p.m.; varsity girls at 4:30; and varsity boys at 5.

Last year's Herd girls placed second at district, second at the regional meet and 10th at the state meet. Only two teams advance to regionals, though, and Canyon and Pampa are both big obstacles - Hereford hasn't finished ahead of either district rival at any meet this year.

"I think the girls are ready to run," Herd coach Martha Emerson said. "We're going to be optimistic. They're ready to run."

The top three runners - Bethany Townsend, Jamie Harrison and Erica Delgado - have been steady. Emerson needs the other four to step up.

"Our fourth, fifth and sixth runners have improved the last couple of weeks," Emerson said

of Teresa Lopez, Griselda Carrillo and Kitt Jennings.

"And Jessica Mejia is back (after missing five meets with knee problems). We hope she can be a boost to us."

The Herd boys have to be one of the favorites in the meet, along with perennial-power Canyon. At meets this year where both have competed, Hereford came out on top twice and Canyon prevailed three times.

After Wednesday's workout, the boys and Emerson seemed confident it might be their turn - to beat Canyon, and also to advance to regionals. Hereford finished third in district the last two years.

"We're optimistic that we have a good shot to win district," Emerson said. "We're certainly optimistic that we'll make it to regionals, but we'd like to go as the first place team instead of the second place team."

Tommy Mather has probably been the Herd's top runner, Emerson said, but Sergio Saenz has been up there too. The others who'll run Friday are Brandon Coleman, Jason Stark, Adam Hernandez, Miguel Huerta and Inez Lopez.

## Herd looks to keep rolling

By JAY PEDEN  
Sports Editor

The Hereford football team will put its two-game winning streak on the line against Dumas - one of the leaders in District 1-4A - at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Dumas.

With three teams from each Class 4A district entering the playoffs this year, Hereford's 26-21 win over Randall last week catapulted the Herd into the playoff race. Hereford is 2-2 in district (3-4 overall) with two games to play.

"It's just part of the fun of playing in Hereford: having a shot at playing in the playoffs, and playing in big games like this one," Herd coach Craig Yenzler said.

Dumas (2-1 and 5-1) has been in the district race since the beginning, despite opening district play with a 20-14 loss to Pampa. That's the only game the Demons lost; they went 3-0 through a pre-district schedule of Class 3A teams: Dalhart, River Road and Perryton.

Dumas hasn't beaten Hereford in football since 1977. They'll try to ride tailback Adam Crownover - one of the leading rushers in the state - to a long-desired victory.

Crownover has rushed for 1,070 yards and 12 touchdowns in six games. He's joined in the backfield by fullback Matt Milligan, who is ninth in the district with 342 yards.

"Offensively, they run the I-formation most of the time. They run a little bit of one-back, but not much," Yenzler said. "They've got two really good running backs, both seniors."

Quarterback Luke Evenson has thrown for 563 yards on 43-of-95



### One more yard

Herd fullback Jeremy Scott stretches for yardage on a run during last week's 26-21 win over Randall. Scott and the rest of the Whitefaces travel to Dumas to take on the Demons Friday at 7:30 p.m.

## Herd's volleyball match not set

The volleyball match between Hereford and Dumas to determine District 1-4A's top seed has not been set yet.

Because of already-planned

matches, referees from the Amarillo chapter are not available, coach Brenda Reeh said. She was awaiting word from the Lubbock chapter Thursday morning.

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## FEARLESS FORECASTERS



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## Hereford ropers excel in Canadian

High school-aged ropers from Hereford had a good run at a two-day Tri-State High School Rodeo Association rodeo Saturday and Sunday in Canadian.

Rodey Wilson won Saturday's calf roping, and Ty Boggeman combined with a Canyon boy to win Sunday's team roping.

On Saturday, Wilson turned in a calf roping time of 13.518 seconds, with was more than a half-second better than the next best time.

T.J. Good placed fifth in calf roping with a time of 15.409.

Monty Lewis took fifth in ribbon roping at 10.372, and he took third and fourth in team roping with two different partners. He and Josh Morris

## Purcella is 3rd in team roping

Rodeo Money Leaders  
By The Associated Press  
Through Oct. 20

**TEAM ROPING (HEADING)**  
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of Lazbuddie recorded a time of 10.05 seconds, and he and Jason Thomas of Lazbuddie had a time of 10.13.

On Sunday, Boggeman and Blake Williamson of Canyon combined on a time of 7.325 seconds to win the team roping.

Also in team roping, Lewis and Morris with fifth in 8.699; Jordan

## Cagers plan scrimmage

The Hereford boys' basketball teams will play an intrasquad scrimmage Saturday, and coach Randy Dean wants to invite Herd fans to come out and watch, he said.

The scrimmage will start at 1:30 p.m. in Whiteface Gym. The team started practice Monday

Satterfield combined with T.J. Jennings of Borger for a time of 8.285 and third place; Lewis and Morris took fifth in 8.699; and Curt Smith teamed with Craig Seely of Canadian for 10.182 and ninth.

Lewis also took fourth in the ribbon roping in 8.809. Good was fourth in calf roping in 13.323, and seventh in ribbon roping in 9.899.

with six returning lettermen: Isaac Walker, Jonathan Keenan, Cory Schumacher, Bryant McNutt, Dustin Hill and C.J. Kubacak.

The girls' team also started practice Monday. It has three letter-winners returning: Kari Barrett, Julie Rampley, Misti Davis and Catie Betzen.

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### Hereford cross country teams

The Herd cross country teams will compete in the District 1-4A Meet Friday in Amarillo. The boys' team (above) consists of: (front row, left to right) Brandon Coleman, Miguel Carrillo, Tommy Mather, Jason Stark, (back) Adam Hernandez, Miguel Huerta, Inez Lopez and Sergio Saenz. The girls (below) are: (front row, left to right) Bethany Townsend, Teresa Lopez, Anna Delgado, Griselda Carrillo, (back) Kitt Jennings, Jessica Mejia, Jamie Harrison and Erica Delgado.



### Old 5A teams taking 4A spots

**By JAIME ARON**  
AP Sports Writer  
DALLAS (AP) - It's almost time for Class 4A football to split into two playoff brackets for the first time, and it is highly likely the large-school portion will include a bunch of teams that were in 5A last season.

That's exactly what Corpus Christi Calallen coach Phil Danaher tried warning everyone about when the new playoff alignment was announced last year.

"It's ridiculous the way they have it," Danaher said. "All they've done is create another playoff position for 5As. It wasn't going to help the 4As."

The University Interscholastic League's decision to allow three teams per 4A district to make the postseason beginning this fall gives it the same postseason system 5A has used since 1990.

Basically, the largest of the top three district finishers - regardless of their place - goes into Division I. The smaller two go into Division II. The Division I playoffs begin with 32 teams, compared with 64 for Division II, and is a week shorter.

The problem the UIL faced in getting the plan started was adding more teams into 4A.

So, during February's realignment, 4A grew by 26 teams and 18 of them

came from 5A.

That's what bothered Danaher and his like-minded brethren.

They feared that many of the 32 spots created for 4A teams would wind up going to former 5A schools, meaning fewer "true" 4A schools would get the berths created for them.

At the same time, 5A teams that otherwise would've finished fourth in their districts would now make the 5A playoffs. Thus, 4A's playoff expansion ends up benefiting 5A teams more.

"If they could vote again, I think a lot of people would just let four 5A teams in and leave 4A alone," Danaher said.

### FOOTBALL

passing. He has five interceptions and three TDs.

Dumas also has two standout linemen in tackle Chris Hudgins and guard Leroy Aldana. Dumas switches them, so sometimes they're on the left side and sometimes they're on the right - regardless of which side has the tight end.

"They like to run between those two kids about 80 percent of the time," Yenzler said.

On defense, Dumas runs a 4-3 with a two-deep secondary. Standouts include tackle Felipe Arellanes and middle linebacker Carl Clements.

"Defensively, the thing that stands out in my mind is they get to the football - all 11 of 'em," Yenzler said.

The Herd coach gave two keys for a Hereford victory:

--"Defensively, we can't let them have the big play. They've struggled to drive the football with 12-, 13-, or 14-play drives, but Crownover always seems to bust a big one for a touchdown."

--"On offense, every time we get the ball, we need to make first downs. We don't necessarily need to score, but we don't need a bunch of three-and-outs."

**Injury report:** Defensive end Clay Brown will miss his second game with a pulled abdominal muscle, but Yenzler hopes he'll be back for the Canyon game in two weeks.

Defensive tackle Michael Hicks will miss another game with a sprained neck.

**Players of the Week:** No surprise here: Safety Henry Hernandez was the defensive player of the Randall game. The only argument was which of his big hits was the biggest: the one on fourth-and-11 in the first quarter, the one on kickoff coverage, the one on the Randall sideline, or the one on the pass break-up that merely saved the game.

Fullback Jeremy Scott took offensive honors after leading the Herd with 72 yards rushing and scoring two touchdowns.

On special teams, the honor goes to Jacob Gonzales, who actually led the team with 14 tackles, many of which came on kickoff coverage or punt coverage. Yenzler also praised his blocking on kickoff and punt returns.

The Fan of the Week is Perry Ray.

That may be the case. But not necessarily.

The general feeling among coaches - and the main reason the change was made - is that more playoff spots is a good thing, no matter who gets them.

"It's a great way to showcase Texas high school football," said Grapevine coach Mike Sneed, whose team made the 5A playoffs two of the last three years as the third team in its district.

# Yankees even Series

**By BEN WALKER**  
AP Baseball Writer  
ATLANTA (AP) - Let the great debate begin.

Should the Atlanta Braves have pitched to Bernie Williams, or was it better to intentionally walk him with third base open and load the bases for Wade Boggs?

Braves manager Bobby Cox took one of the biggest gambles in baseball history Wednesday night, and it cost him Game 4 of the World Series.

Boggs drew a bases-loaded walk with two outs in the 10th inning, forcing home the go-ahead run that gave the New York Yankees an 8-6 win and evened the Series at two games each.

In the longest game in Series play - 4 hours, 17 minutes - New York overcame a 6-0 deficit to win, ensuring the teams will return to Yankee Stadium this weekend.

The Braves had not blown a six-run lead this season, and the loss set up a pivotal matchup tonight in the last game ever to be played at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

"We've been going over the destiny kind of thing and so far, it's getting kind of eerie," Boggs said. "The Twilight Zone is starting to evolve."

After losing two at home, the Yankees have won twice in Atlanta, making them 7-0 on the road in this postseason. Tonight, they'll try to make it three in a row when Andy Pettitte faces Braves ace John Smoltz.

The Yankees can thank a decision by Cox for putting them in position for one of their most glorious wins ever.

The score was 6-all in the 10th and New York did not seem to have much going when Jim Leyritz grounded out and reliever Graeme Lloyd, allowed to bat for the first time because manager Joe Torre was running out of players, also bounced out against Steve Avery.

But Tim Lincecum drew a walk and took second on a single by Derek Jeter. That brought up Williams, the MVP of the AL championship series and a home run hero the previous night. Cox went to the mound, telling Avery to intentionally walk him, even though it meant loading the bases.

"Smart thing to do," Cox insisted. "He's the best hitter they've got. He carried them through Texas, he carried them through Baltimore and he's knocked the living hell out of us."

Cox walked the bases loaded in big games before.

In Game 7 of the 1991 World Series against Minnesota, he ordered an intentional walk to Kirby Puckett with runners on first and third with one out in the eighth inning and the score 0-0. That strategy worked when Kent Hrbek lined into a double play,

although Jack Morris and the Twins beat Atlanta 1-0 in the 10th. This time, it didn't work so well. Even though rookie Andy Fox was on deck, Cox knew Boggs was still left in the dugout, the only position player the Yankees had left.

Boggs has a bad back and is in a postseason slump that saw him sit the last two games against left-handers. But he has 2,697 career hits, along with two of the best eyes in baseball which have helped him 1,280 walks. With no margin for a mistake, Avery got ahead of Boggs 1-2, then

threw a pitch that was barely low. Another close pitch missed, and Avery's full-count delivery was clearly too high for Boggs' keen eye. "It hasn't let me down in 15 years," Boggs said. "It's the biggest walk I've ever had."

"They weren't walking to get to me," he said. "They were walking to get to Andy Fox, and that was probably Bobby Cox's whole strategy."

"You don't want Bernie Williams to beat you," Torre said. "I don't think this was anything to second guess."

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# Area Events

## WTAMU

West Texas A&M University's Counseling Services, Graduate School and the Division of Education will present a continuing education program, "Minding the Body: Biofeedback for Stress-Related Symptoms," beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 9 in the Buffalo Room of the Dining Hall on the WTAMU campus.

Biofeedback, a technique which uses electronic instrumentation to feed back measurements of bodily processes, includes bodily functions such as muscle tension, blood pressure, heart rate and brainwave activity. Biofeedback as a counseling technique involved helping individuals learn to control these functions. Seminar participants will explore how symptoms of stress can be effectively treated with biofeedback.

Jo Ann Cook and Letta R. Day, therapists with Northwest Texas Healthcare Systems, will lead the seminar instruction.

Participants are eligible to receive three continuing education units per person for attending the three-hour seminar.

The seminar is free of charge to WTAMU students. Cost of the seminar to others is \$15 before 5 p.m. Nov. 1 or \$20 at the door. For more information or to register, call Dayna Schertler, counselor at WTAMU's Counseling Services, at 806-656-2340.

## MULESHOE

Moonlight Extension Club announces its 18th annual Christmas Bazaar to be held Dec. 6 and 7 in the Bailey County Civic Center and Coliseum in Muleshoe.

Applications for booth space are being accepted until Dec. 1.

To request an application, contact Linda Huckaby, 902 West 8th Street, Muleshoe, Texas 79347.

## AMARILLO

Look Good...Feel Better is a program sponsored by the American Cancer Society which helps you cope with the unpleasant side effects of cancer treatment, when you simply want to be able to look in the mirror and feel comfortable with the self you see.

Program time is 7 p.m.-9 p.m. on Oct. 28 in the American Cancer Society Office at 3916 Bell Street, Amarillo.

With the help of cosmetology professionals, you will learn quick and easy makeup tricks to make you look and feel more like yourself.

To register or for more information, call the American Cancer Society at 806-353-4306.

The American Cancer Society's FreshStart is a free straightforward, no-nonsense quit smoking program. It consists of four one-hour sessions held from 7 p.m.-8 p.m. on Nov. 5 in the American Cancer Society office at 3915 Bell, Amarillo.

Facilitator is John Casasanta. A \$10 fee is requested to reserve your spot. This fee is payable the first class and is refundable after attendance of all four sessions.

RSVP by Nov. 7 to the American Cancer Society office at 806-353-4306.

## BOVINA

It's time once again for the annual Turkey Dinner at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Bovina.

Turkey, dressing and all the trimmings will be served on Nov. 3 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Parish Hall located at 401 3rd Street.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 6 and under.

A hidden circles quilt will also be raffled at the dinner. Tickets are \$1 each and may be purchased at the dinner or from any St. Ann's member.



Illustrated by David Luebke

## Making haunted house is 'howling' good fun

All it takes is a cluster of pumpkins on the porch or a grapevine wreath decorated with Indian corn and colorful leaves to welcome friends with the spirit of the autumn holidays. Seasonal touches indoors can make the season extra special too, especially when kids get involved in the creating.

For Halloween this year, we're going to test our architectural skills and construct a haunted house centerpiece. You'll have a howling good time making this creepy structure on a weekend afternoon.

Begin construction of the house by placing an empty half-gallon paper milk or juice carton, top stapled shut, upright on a cookie sheet. For a larger house, glue two cartons of varying sizes together. Spread prepared cake frosting on the sides and top of the container(s). Press graham crackers onto the icing on the sides to create the walls of the house and arrange black licorice bits across the top for shingles. Use wafer cookies for shut-

ters, dot icing along the edges of the roof and attach candy corn for borders. Pile LifeSavers candy on top of the roof to make a chimney. Stuff the chimney with cotton balls or cheese-cloth to give the illusion of smoke.

Every haunted house needs a spooky yard. Crush and sprinkle chocolate cookies around the house for "dirt," cluster pumpkin candy to the side for a "pumpkin patch" and scatter clumps of shredded wheat cereal for "hay." Poke twigs in gumdrops to support bare-branched "trees."

For an "eerie-sistible" touch, fill the yard with ghosts, bats and spiders that are cut from craft foam sheets or tagboard. Wind white minilights around the tray to create a final "spook-tacular" effect. Let your imagination run wild!

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## Radio staffers to attend awards banquet in R.I.

Seeking recognition as the top college radio station in the nation, staff members of KWTS, the West Texas A&M University campus radio station, will travel to Rhode Island at attend an awards banquet thanks to the support of the WTAMU Alumni Association.

Among those students attending the banquet will be Torey Sellers, KWTS sports director and a senior, radio television and film major from Hereford.

The Alumni Association donated \$2,500 to the students traveling to the National Association of College Broadcasters (NACB) annual convention Nov. 7-9 in Providence, R.I.

NACB named KWTS one of the top five college radio stations in the nation for the 1995-96 academic year. The station was also named a finalist in the community service/marketing category.

This year marks the second time

KWTS has applied for the national award. KWTS's annual Ribbonfest, an event designed to raise AIDS awareness, led the station to a top spot in the community service/marketing category for the second year.

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## American adults paying good money to learn answers to etiquette questions

By HILLARY CHURA  
AP Business Writer  
CHICAGO (AP) - You're at lunch, trying not to embarrass yourself in front of your boss. But you can't remember - Is that your bread plate or the boss' on the left? Where do you put your napkin when you go powder your nose? Is it OK to lick the hollandaise from your knife?

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From Chicago to New Orleans and from East Coast to West, adults are paying good money for the answers to these and other etiquette questions.

Americans lacking the social graces - and the experts say there are plenty in this age of declining civility - are signing up to learn their manners.

Gloria Petersen, who has been teaching etiquette in the Chicago area since 1989, mostly at corporate seminars, said business has doubled in the last three years. "People are tired of being boorish," she said.

For \$495 for a day of one-on-one instruction - or \$2,000 for a group of up to 50 - Petersen will instruct people in the finer points of introductions, toasts and dining. Her clients

range from their early 20s to their 50s.

"It's money well spent," said Tim Janisch, a human resources executive at LaSalle Northwest National Bank who has sent 60 people to charm school for grownups.

"A lot of our younger employees will be well-equipped with book knowledge, sales skills and computer skills, but what we find they lack is social grace. The reality is that it does still matter," he said.

Paul Doyle, assistant director of the masters of business program at Loyola University, said if only he had taken Petersen's course sooner, he would have been spared embarrassment at a black-tie fund-raiser.

As he recalled it, he turned to speak to a dining companion and the waiter tried to take his plate before he had finished eating.

"I was constantly fighting with waitstaff who wanted to take my plate away because I misplaced my utensils," he said. "I learned there is a language or a signal system."

(When finished eating, place your knife and fork at the 4:20 position.)

Randy Cross, who owns an executive placement company in Schaumburg, sends all his clients for lessons on such things as how to dress, carry themselves, present business cards and shake hands.

"It's so hard to get a good, high-paying job outside of a technical job, you need every edge you can get," he said. "Why jeopardize an important career move like that by some annoying mannerism that you aren't aware of?"

## Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: I remember reading in your column some rules on stain removal. My son is moving away from home and I want to send along some laundry directions and easy how-tos.

If you could reprint this information, I would really appreciate it. — V. James, Newark, N.J.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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- Feathery wrap
- "Jefferson in Paris" star
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- "Cat--Hot Tin Roof"
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**Yesterday's Answer**

18 Rx amount	30 Recital bit
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20 TV problem	32 Lounger's attire
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- Don't be misleading. Think accurate and factual when you write. Be sure to include a phone number and the best times to reach you.



# Entertainment

## Headstones all that remain of stars after they take final curtain call

By JEFF WILSON  
Associated Press Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) - After the splashy tributes, the obits writ large, the eulogies, the tearful graveside services, the ultimate final curtain falls on Hollywood's no-longer-living legends.

"That's All Folks," reads cartoon voice Mel "Porky Pig" Blanc's gray stone epitaph at Hollywood Memorial Park Cemetery. In keeping with the town's obsession with film credits, Heather O'Rourke, who died at age 12, lists her's: "Star of Poltergeist One, Two and Three."

Peaceful, punchy, poetic - even a few last laughs. Tombstone touches on the eternal niches of the famously departed often symbolize the show business world of those who have become permanent Californians.

Al Jolson's memorial at Hillside Memorial Park in Culver City

features a statue of the kneeling singer-actor and the word, "Mammy." Nearby are George Jessel, Jack Benny, Eddie Cantor, Jeff Chandler and Vic Morrow.

Robert Taylor, who was eulogized by Ronald Reagan, is remembered on a Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, plaque reading: "A lifetime to go."

Fans match hand prints in the cement at the Mann's Chinese Theater and they stroll Hollywood Boulevard's celebrated Walk of Fame for shrines to show business greatness. Others migrate to the graveyard repositories of the famous.

Most cemetery operators, however, protect the peace of their interred clients and discourage visits by fans, even refusing to point out the location of celebrity grave sites.

"We really have had no problems with tourists, mainly because we

don't give them a map or anything," said Dick Fisher, spokesman for Forest Lawn Memorial Parks.

The Forest Lawn cemeteries offer a show business mother lode with a list that reads like who's who, or at least who was.

George Burns joined Gracie Allen at Glendale's Forest Lawn earlier this year. Sammy Davis Jr. is also there, along with Walt Disney, Errol Flynn, Spencer Tracy, Clark Gable, Humphrey Bogart and Mary Pickford.

Flynn had wanted to be cremated with his ashes scattered at sea, but reportedly added, "I can tell you I know my wishes will not be carried out." He was right. His third wife, Patrice Wymore, had him buried.

Two rumors persisted for years about the disposal of Disney's remains: he was frozen cryogenically for later "reanimation," as they call it, and his ashes were scattered over

Disneyland. The cemetery says Disney is in the family vault.

Nearby are the graves of Nat "King" Cole, Jeanette MacDonald, Dorothy Dandridge and W.C. Fields, who died on Christmas day 1946.

Forest Lawn Hollywood Hills was the final stop for Liberace, where the family tomb bears the entertainer's signature scrawl "Liberace" in wrought iron splendor.

Buster Keaton, Stan Laurel, Freddie Prinze, George Raft, Ernie Kovacs, Ozzie Nelson and Gaby Hayes are also at the Hollywood Hills cemetery, just over the mountain from the famous H-O-L-L-Y-W-O-O-D sign.

"To yesterday's companionship and tomorrow's reunion," reads the marker at Rita Hayworth's grave at Holy Cross cemetery in the Fox Hills area. Other famous residents there include Sharon Tate, Bing Crosby,

Jimmy Durante, Charles Boyer, Pat O'Brien, Jackie Coogan, Rosalind Russell, Spike Jones and Mario Lanza. Bella Lugosi recently had his tombstone cryptically adorned with white jelly beans and pineapple chunks.

At Westwood Memorial Park, a speck of land surrounded by high-rise buildings, hundreds usually show up for the anniversary of the death of Marilyn Monroe.

In past years, several hundred letters addressed to the late screen siren would arrive at the cemetery. If a return address was included, cemetery workers taped letters to her crypt, photographed and mailed it to the writer.

"We don't do that anymore. We only get about one letter a year now, usually from Europe," said a cemetery spokeswoman who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Also at Westwood Memorial Park

are Natalie Wood, Donna Reed, Darryl F. Zanuck and Truman Capote.

The vault above Heather O'Rourke's once belonged to Peter Lawford's ashes, but his widow had them removed in 1988 and scattered at sea in what was a brief tabloid scandal. Lawford friends at the time said the actor's cremated remains were sprinkled in the Malibu surf during a raucous wake shortly after his death.

The cast at Hollywood Memorial Park includes John Huston, Cecil B. DeMille, Marion Davies, Tyrone Power, Peter Lorre, Rudolph Valentino, Peter Finch, Douglas Fairbanks Sr. and Bugsy Siegel.

Fairbanks is enshrined in marble before a reflection pool framed by palms; Power's name is carved into a marble memorial bench featuring the masks of Comedy and Tragedy; and in a small compartment in the Alcove of Reverence are Lorre's remains.

## Birthdays

By The Associated Press  
Pumping Iron with Winona Ryder  
Winona Ryder on a diet?  
The waifish Ryder is being told to eat healthy so she can build muscle. The petite actress is also working out six hours a day to play an android opposite 6-foot Sigourney Weaver's alien-blasting Warrant Officer Ripley Scott in "Alien 4: Resurrection," due out next summer.

"What scares me is when they say

that I'm going to have to eat differently, because I like to eat," Ryder said. "I'm skinny and I should be able to eat."

Ryder, who is 25 years old on Oct. 29, stars in the upcoming film, "The Crucible," opposite Daniel Day-Lewis, the story of the Salem witch trials of 1692 by playwright Arthur Miller.

She also stars with Al Pacino and Alec Baldwin in Pacino's "Looking

for Richard," a documentary about the craft of acting and William Shakespeare's "Richard III."

The pixieish brunette, who was named Winona after her Minnesota birthplace, won Academy Award nominations for starring roles in "The Age of Innocence" and "Little Women."

It wasn't easy playing Jo, the headstrong girl in "Little Women," Ryder said.

"She had a lot more energy than I do. I was worried at first, because I really don't like those feisty young characters, tough cookies, ready to wheel into action. ... I insisted that she be more vulnerable."

As for "The Age of Innocence," Ryder called her role as May Welland "the first time I ever felt proud of myself as an actress."

Yet Ryder's roles have not been limited to the goody-two-shoes mode of these two films. In "Beetlejuice," she played Jeffrey Jones' death-obsessed daughter. And in "Bram Stoker's Dracula," Ryder played Gary Oldman's hoped-for eternal love.

Ryder got her start at the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco. Her godfather was counterculture icon Timothy Leary. Her favorite book: "Catcher in the Rye."

Her other films include "Edward Scissorhands," "How to Make an American Quilt" and "Great Balls of Fire!"

She also worked on a little-seen 1994 piece - a promotional spot for the GAP clothing store as a trade off to get the clothing store to appear in the Generation X movie, "Reality Bites."

Born during the week of Oct. 27 - Nov. 2:

Oct. 27: Actor William Christo-

pher ("M-A-S-H"), 64; actor-comedian John Cleese ("Monty Python"), 57; musician Gary Tallent with rock group Bruce Springsteen & the E Street Band, 47; TV personality Jayne Kennedy-Ovortun, 45; singer Simon LeBon with Duran Duran, 38; singer Scott Weiland with rock group Stone Temple Pilots, 29.

Oct. 28: Actor Dennis Franz ("Hill Street Blues" and "NYPD Blue"), 52; singer Wayne Fontana with Wayne Fontana & the Mindbenders, 51; actress Annie Potts ("Designing Women," "Love and War" and "Dangerous Minds"), 44; musician Stephen Morris with rock group New Order, 39; musician-singer William Reid of the Jesus & Mary Chain, 38; actress Daphne Zuniga ("Melrose Place"), 34; actress Lauren Holly, 33; actress Jani Gertz, 31; "Pretty Woman" Julia Roberts, 29; actor Leaf Phoenix, 22.

Oct. 29: Actor Richard Dreyfuss ("Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and "Mr. Holland's Opus"), 49; actress Kate Jackson ("Scarcecrow and Mrs. King" and "Charlie's Angels"), 48; singer Randy Jackson of The Jackson Five, 35; musician Peter Timmins with rock group Cowboys Junkies, 31; actress Joely Fisher ("Ellen"), 29; actress Winona Ryder ("Beetlejuice" and "Edward Scissorhands"), 25.

Oct. 30: Singer Grace Slick with Jefferson Airplane-Jefferson Starship, 57; "The Fonz" actor Henry Winkler, 51; actor Harry Hamlin ("L.A. Law"), 45; actor Charles Martin Smith, 43; musician-singer Jerry DeBorg with rock group Jesus Jones, 33; singer-musician Gavin Rossdale with rock group Bush, 29.

Oct. 31: Actor David Ogden Stiers ("M-A-S-H"), 54; actress Sally Kirkland, 52; singer Kinky Friedman, 52; actress Deirdre Hall ("Days Of Our Lives"), 48; musician Larry Mullen with U2, 35; musician Adrock with rap group The Beastie Boys, 30; rapper Vanilla Ice, 28.

Nov. 1: Actress Barbara Bosson ("Murder One" and "Hill Street Blues"), 57; actor Robert Foxworth ("Falcon Crest"), 55; singer-musician Dan Peck of pop group America, 46; singer Lyle Lovett, 39; musician Eddie MacDonald with rock group The Alarm, 37; singer Anthony Kiedis with rock group Red Hot Chili Peppers, 34; musician-vocalist Mags Furuholmen with pop group a-ha, 34; drummer Rick Allen with rock group Def Leppard, 33; rapper Willie D of the Geto Boys, 30; actress Helene Udy ("Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman"), 20.

Nov. 2: Actress Stefanie Powers ("Hart to Hart"), 54; musician Keith Emerson with rock group Emerson, Lake and Palmer, 52.

## This Week in Entertainment

By The Associated Press  
Entertainment highlights during the week of Oct. 27-Nov. 2:  
40 years ago: Film star Marilyn Monroe was presented to Queen Elizabeth II at a royal command performance in London. "The Huntley-Brinkley Report" premiered as NBC's nightly television newscast, replacing "The Camel News Caravan." And Elvis Presley made his second appearance on "The Ed Sullivan Show." He sang several songs, including "Don't Be Cruel," "Hound Dog" and "Love Me Tender."

35 years ago: Brian Epstein, a record shop owner in Liverpool, England, set out to find an obscure

new group called the Beatles. A customer had asked about the availability of the group's German release, "My Bonnie." After seeing the Beatles perform at Liverpool's Cavern Club, Epstein offered them a management contract.

25 years ago: The American tribal love-rock musical "Hair" opened at New York's Public Theater. Arguably the first true youth culture stage show, it included considerable nudity and a number of hit songs such as "Aquarius," "Let the Sunshine In" and "Good Morning Starshine." And John Lennon's "Imagine" topped the charts on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean. Commercially, it was his most successful album and was acclaimed

as his most rounded solo work.

10 years ago: Actor George Takei, who took the starship Enterprise into warp drive as helmsman Mr. Sulu in the "Star Trek" TV series and movies, got a star of his own on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. On hand to congratulate Takei was Leonard Nimoy, who played the half-human, half-alien Mr. Spock. Takei's star on Hollywood Boulevard is just one away from Nimoy's.

Five years ago: Actor Harrison Ford signed a three-movie deal with Paramount Pictures to star as best-selling author Tom Clancy's hero, Jack Ryan. The Jack Ryan character was portrayed by Alec Baldwin in "The Hunt for Red October."

## Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) - Iggy Pop used to be hard-living, hard-drinking and outrageous. Now he's just outrageous.

"The only thing I ever thought might kill me off was clean living," Pop said in the Oct. 28 issue of Newsweek magazine. "I thought, 'How am I going to listen to that horrible noise I make without a gram of coke and a couple of double Jack Daniels?'"

But the punk rocker who recorded "I Wanna Be Your Dog," and "Lust for Life," in his heyday turns 50 next spring and has switched from hard liquor to mango tea.

His first career retrospective album, "Nude & Rude: The Best of Iggy Pop," is due in stores Oct. 29, and he has mixed feelings about the milestone.

"It's a pretty good survey. I mean, I'm real pleased. But on the other hand, I feel a little distance. I'm not ready to get boxed and shelved at this point."

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Mary Tyler Moore threw her cap into the air outside a Victorian house that was featured in "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," reliving the opening sequence of the popular 1970s sitcom.

"Hi! This is where I live! It's wonderful!" Moore said, her eyes gazing up at the third floor. "Is Rhoda home?" she asked, referring to the friend of her character, television producer Mary Richards.

Moore, who only spent a few days in Minnesota during the entire run of the show, was welcomed back Saturday with balloons and "Welcome Home, Mary," signs. Moore was in town to sign copies of her autobiography "After All," at the Mall of America.

"This whole day, I've been on the verge of tears like never before," Moore said.

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### Math-a-thon participants

Several Hereford Junior High School students recently participated in a St. Jude's Math-a-thon. Seventh grade participants were Tanya Adams, Will McGowan, Ashlee Panning, Tara Delamar, Wesley Reinart, Aaron Brock, Jessica Weishaar, Lacey Rowe, Michelle Bernhardt, Kimberley Betts, Aimee Gafford, Windi Torres, Chance Wade, Laci Black, Holly Coneway, Veronica De La Cruz, Angelica Dominguez, Stephan Friend, Laura Montgomery, Jennifer Pinkerton, Josefine Rodriguez, Ericka Albrach, Dominique Brown and Criztal Torres. Dominguez received a stereo for earning the most money. This year, the students raised \$929.52 for St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

## High winds raise fears of new blazes in Southern California

By JANE E. ALLEN  
Associated Press Writer

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) - The volatile winds that drove destructive wildfires across Southern California threatened to kick up again today, raising fears of flare-ups and new blazes.

"If a fire does start with weather like that, it's going to be a severe fire," firefighter Jeff Ziegler said. "There's a real concern, what we call a red flag alert."

A cold, dry front was sweeping into the region with Santa Ana winds expected to reach 40 mph by this afternoon. Gusts of up to 60 mph were forecast for the weekend.

Los Angeles County was to assign crews to dry, brushy areas in Malibu and the Antelope Valley north of Los Angeles on Friday to protect land where new fires might strike.

Earlier in the week, Santa Ana winds up to 71 mph created blower-torch conditions that fueled wildfires that destroyed more than 100 homes and burned across 37,000 acres. The fires continued to burn today but were being gradually contained by firefighters.

Higher humidity and winds that dropped as low as 15 mph gave crews a chance Wednesday to wage an all-out air and ground war on the fires.

Airplanes and helicopters dashed through the dry canyons of Los Angeles and San Diego counties for

a third day, drenching hot spots and laying down fire retardant. Wisps of smoke rose from the gray flanks of the Santa Monica Mountains, replacing plumes that darkened the sky the two previous days.

In Carlsbad's devastated La Costa neighborhood, residents searched for anything that could have survived the inferno.

Laura Benvenuto found family silver and Christmas plates buried in the ash; and two coffee mugs with pictures of Peter Rabbit.

"I cried yesterday and maybe a little bit on and off today, but you have to put it behind you," she said. "That's what everybody is doing."

In Malibu, residents praised firefighters.

"I was so scared I realized we were ants shooting marbles at these things," said Nicholas Horvath, crying as he described the battle that saved his neighborhood. "The ground fire crew put up a wall of water that I didn't think was humanly possible. And the airlift bombed the hell out of it like a war zone."

President Clinton declared a state of emergency in Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties and said federal aid will begin to flow, including overtime pay for firefighters.

"Working together, we will extinguish the flames and rebuild our communities," he said.

Four firefighters were still

hospitalized early today, two days after being caught in a flare-up of the 14,950-acre Malibu fire.

"Two rigs got stuck in a spot. One rig stalled so the guys were vulnerable and the fire overran us," firefighter Don Witty said. "We backed out as soon as we could, but they couldn't get out."

The Malibu fire, sparked by power lines, was about 70 percent contained.

In San Diego County, an 8,600-acre fire in Carlsbad that destroyed 98 homes was 68 percent contained. An 1,800-acre fire on the Rincon Indian Reservation in San Diego County was contained Tuesday.

Ten homes were destroyed and 19 damaged in the Lemon Heights area of Orange County, and one home was destroyed in San Bernardino County. Both of those fires were extinguished within hours of the destruction Monday.

Other wildfires included:

- An 11,000-acre San Diego County blaze near the U.S.-Mexico border was 25 percent contained.

- A 1,440-acre fire in Big Sur's Los Padres National Forest in Northern California was 55 percent contained.

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# Lawyers call Simpson a 'cold-blooded killer'

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN  
Associated Press Writer

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - Playing the character card to the hilt and describing new evidence for jurors, lawyers called O.J. Simpson a "cold-blooded killer" lurking behind an amiable face adored by millions.

As Simpson rolled his eyes, shook his head and repeatedly mouthed the words "that's not true," opposition lawyers Wednesday promised a journey through his tortured soul and troubled marriage, to go along with a reshaping of the criminal trial.

It was a carefully crafted groundwork for motive, which many believed was lost in the criminal trial because prosecutors relied so heavily on scientific evidence.

"The evidence and testimony will take you beneath the polished veneer to the sometimes dark, violent and frightening world of uncontrollable rage," plaintiff lawyer John Q. Kelly said.

He was to resume his opening statement today in the wrongful-death trial, followed by remarks from lead defense lawyer Robert Baker.

Simpson was acquitted last October in the 1994 slayings of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. Ms. Simpson's estate and Goldman's family are suing Simpson for unspecified damages, claiming he is responsible for the deaths.

According to Kelly, the emotional breaking point for Simpson came when Ms. Simpson dared to reject him by refusing for a second time to renew their relationship.

"Mr. Simpson's larger-than-life ego ... was pierced to its core, not once, but twice, by Nicole Brown

Simpson," said Kelly, representing Ms. Simpson's estate.

Kelly's remarks were the rhetorical high point in opening statements by three plaintiff lawyers. Michael Brewer gave a calm but emotional address, while Daniel Petrocelli reviewed the evidence in a thorough, businesslike manner.

Ms. Simpson's and Goldman's relatives cried. As the day wore on, Simpson appeared increasingly agitated, particularly during Kelly's statement, which focused on Simpson's often-stormy relationship with his slain ex-wife.

Although the trial marks the second legal go-round in the case, plaintiffs' lawyers said they will introduce new evidence and explore issues that never went before the criminal jury, including the infamous Bronco chase and Simpson's "suicide note."

Much of the new evidence will be about Simpson's emotional state and the dynamics of his relationship with Ms. Simpson.

Also expected at the trial are a photo purporting to show Simpson wearing the same type of shoes worn by the killer, details from Simpson's taped police interview, and testimony that Simpson had keys to his ex-wife's back gate and knew her maid wasn't working the night of the killings.

Unveiling the plaintiffs' case, Petrocelli, representing Goldman's father, Fred, said Ronald Goldman "died with his eyes open" and the last person he saw was his killer - Simpson.

Calling the case "Fred Goldman's last fight for justice," Petrocelli portrayed Ronald Goldman as a hero who refused to back away from his

killer. Fred Goldman began to cry when Petrocelli described his son's last moments, returning a pair of eyeglasses to Ms. Simpson's home.

"Ronald Goldman's young life ended because he agreed to do a favor," Petrocelli said. "He might have run from danger but he did not."

As in the first trial, Petrocelli said: the most important evidence would be blood. He promised jurors to prove through DNA that Simpson's blood and the blood of the victims clearly paint him as the killer.

Brewer, representing Goldman's mother, Sharon Rufo, described Simpson's flight from police on the day he was to surrender and remarks in the famed suicide-type note that pointed to a "consciousness of guilt."

"Mr. Simpson was trying to preserve the image of O.J. Simpson and not the person we now know committed the murders ... because that person, the evidence will show, is a cold-blooded killer," Brewer said.

Before the opening statements, Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki handed the defense a setback.

In a ruling that drew angry protests from Baker, the judge told the lawyer he could not mention disgraced former police Detective Mark Fuhrman in his opening remarks. The plaintiffs said Fuhrman probably will not testify and they want the defense precluded from presenting criminal trial testimony that made him a focus of racist accusations.

Fujisaki said he would decide the admissibility question later.

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