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Proposed hospital tax rate hike eyed

By KIMBERLY THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

Around 10 persons had their questions about Deaf Smith General Hospital answered Wednesday night during a public hearing called by the hospital's board of directors.

The board is debating a proposed 31 percent property tax increase, which DSGH Administrator Jim Bullard claims is necessary to provide funds for renovation, equipment purchases and indigent care expenses.

Last month, board members Frank Zinser, Margie Ford and Dr. Gerald Payne voted in favor of raising the current rate of .098 (9.8 cents) per \$100 valuation to .128. Against the idea were Dr. Charles Allison and John Gilliland, while Ed Reinauer was not present for the vote. Another formal vote is supposed to be taken on Sept. 18.

Several people Wednesday expressed concern about the hospital's increasing losses due to indigent care and bad debt expenses. Bullard was asked to explain the hospital's procedures for collecting overdue bills, and Garth Thomas asked if the hospital has a reputation for being a "soft touch."

At Wednesday hearing

Thomas, a member of the Buffalo Lake Water District board of directors and former Deaf Smith County Republican Committee chairman, complained that property owners are paying increasingly higher taxes to support non-paying hospital patrons who often do not own property.

Board chairman Zinser reminded the gathering that as a public, tax-supported facility, the hospital is obligated to care for anyone who seeks treatment there regardless of their ability to pay.

Wayne Williams, who said the news of a 31 percent tax increase "got me out of bed," asked if the hospital could become more profitable by trimming some of its services. "What services don't pay their way?" he wanted to know. Williams is an accountant for Frito-Lay.

Bullard responded that all services offered by the hospital are on a break-even or better level, provided people pay their bills. Allison said in his opinion only the basics are offered now and there are few, if any,

programs that could feasibly be cut out.

Bullard also explained that it would probably be possible to continue operating the hospital without a tax increase, but there would be no money left for room renovation without the tax hike. Seletta Gholson, a clerk at South Plains Health Providers, said she toured the hospital recently and some of the rooms were in "terrible condition."

Gholson, who said she had "no idea" the hospital building had begun to deteriorate, agreed with the board that the hospital could not raise room charges and expect people to be satisfied with the condition of the rooms.

Gilliland pointed out that maintenance and repair account for a good chunk of the hospital's monthly operating expenses, saying that room renovation would eliminate some of those costs.

Ford mentioned that even though 31 percent sounds like a lot, the

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Recalling Fond Memories

Two Hereford High School students, in top photo, are shown reminiscing over the 1984 edition of the "Round-Up". The yearbooks were distributed to students Wednesday afternoon and announced Cynthia Barrera, at left, as Most Beautiful and Brian Lady as Most Handsome.



The Hereford Thursday Brand

Sept. 6, 1984

84th Year, No. 47, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County 10 Pages 20 Cents

Former Brand staffer retires

By KIM THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

A native Hereford woman who got her start in journalism at The Hereford Brand has retired after 38 years at the Amarillo Globe-News.

Mary Kate Tripp, who graduated from Hereford High School in 1934, stepped down from her post as regional editor on Sept. 1. She began

Mary Kate Tripp from Globe-News

work at the Amarillo Daily News as courthouse reporter on Jan. 1, 1946 after serving three years as news editor at The Brand.

Tripp recalled how she landed her first job in the newspaper business.

"I was working at what is now Southwestern Public Service keeping books, and I wasn't very good at it. It was my boss who heard about the opening at The Brand and encouraged me to try for it."

A graduate of West Texas State University, which was then primarily a teachers college, Tripp said journalism had just been added to the curriculum and she took one class before graduating. "It was kind of an afterthought really, but I really liked it."

World War II was going on when Tripp worked for The Brand. "There wasn't much crime then. Everybody who might have been getting into trouble had gone to war." Tripp said when she made the move to Amarillo there were a lot of stories she didn't know how to cover, "because those things hadn't happened in Hereford."

The paper was owned by Ann Holman and Jimmie Gillentine while Tripp worked as news editor. "He was an awfully good boss," she said of Gillentine. "When I goofed up, he would go to bat for me. He wouldn't just throw me to the wolves."

The Brand was published once a week then, on Thursdays. "We were shorthanded sometimes, so after we got the paper out we would all go back and help with the job printing," Tripp said she also handled circulation.

"One time the boys did not show up to deliver the paper, so I went out and threw it myself. I didn't really know who got one . . . I gave one to everybody I think."

The hardest thing about her job, Tripp remembered, was going to the homes of boys who had died in the war, to talk with the parents. "A lot of our boys were killed," she said. "Nearly everybody was affected by the war."

Tripp's career with the Globe-News included two different stints as regional editor, an eight-year period as librarian and several years as assistant city editor and city editor.

Her husband, Fred Tripp, also a member of the Globe-News staff, died in 1976.

Also retiring Sept. 1 was Tripp's sister, Bobbie Fortenberry, who began working in the Globe-News library in 1966 and was named librarian in 1969.

Fortenberry also graduated from Hereford High School and served in the U.S. Navy Women's Auxiliary Enlisted Service during World War II.

Her husband, Joe Fortenberry, earned an Olympic gold medal in 1936 as a member of the U.S. basketball team. They have three children.

Tripp said Hereford residents would remember their mother, Gertrude Brotherton, who worked for many years at the Sprows Cronin store in downtown Hereford.

Local Roundup

Automobile equipment stolen

More than \$500 worth of automobile equipment was taken from six parked, locked vehicles sometime Tuesday night at Walker Used Cars, police reported this morning.

The theft, which happened at 400 W. First St., allegedly occurred between 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and 7:30 a.m. Wednesday. Among the lifted items were several batteries, some speakers and a cassette tape deck.

Police also looked into one incident apiece of bicycle theft, shoplifting and threatening telephone calls. Two arrests were made, one on a warrant and the other for driving while intoxicated, no driver's license, no insurance and possession of under two ounces of marijuana.

The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department, meanwhile, responded to two calls Wednesday and one early today, which was a minor stove fire in an Avenue B apartment. Wednesday at 1:56 p.m., firemen were summoned to a wreck near Summerfield but were called back before arriving. Shortly thereafter, Griffin and Brand needed an anhydrous ammonia valve turned off due to a leak.

Stegall replaced at rodeo

Due to scheduling conflicts, entertainer Red Stegall will not appear during the All-Girl's Rodeo planned for Sept. 14-16.

Bob Barrett, president of the Hall of Fame Rodeo Association, said the band "Whiplash" is to perform the rodeo dance planned after the Saturday performance. Tickets for the the 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. dance will cost \$8 per couple and \$5 for singles.

Stegall was to have performed during the rodeo originally scheduled in August, but week-long rains postponed the entire event.

Ten-year reunion slated

The Hereford High School Class of 1975 has announced plans for its 10-year reunion next spring.

According to class member Jeanne Carnahan Lomas, the gathering is tentatively set for May 27. She said the day-long event is to include a picnic in Dameron Park and a dinner and dance that evening.

"We invite any member of the class to help with the plans," she said, "and to help us find class members we don't have an address for." Another planning meeting is scheduled for Sept. 13.

Lomas said anyone who wants to help should call her at 364-2544, Barbara King at 364-0367 or Beverly Cole Paetzold at 276-5859.

Local named to aid Doggett

State Sen. Lloyd Doggett, Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate, has named a former Deaf Smith County Democratic Committee chairman to his campaign staff in Austin.

Suzy Woodford is to be Doggett's West Texas coordinator. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Woodford of Hereford.

WEDNESDAY'S HIGH: 85 (normal high: 85 record: 99 (1863))
OVERNIGHT LOW: 54 (normal: 60 record: 49 (1898))

OUTLOOK: Fair tonight with a low in the upper 50s. Winds are to be southerly, 10 to 15 miles per hour. Friday is expected to have winds of 10 to 20 miles per hour from the south and southwest and have a high near 95.

Steps taken for coming launch

By PAUL RECER AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — With the cheers still ringing for one highly successful orbital mission, astronauts and engineers step up the pace of preparation for the launch of another space shuttle in less than a month.

The six astronauts from the maiden voyage of Discovery begin debriefings about their six-day orbital mission, while seven other astronauts begin the final training phases for an eight-day mission to begin Oct. 1 aboard the Challenger.

It's a rapid pace that Jesse W. Moore, associate administrator for space flight, said may be routine for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Moore said the flight of Discovery put the program "back on schedule" and that "starting in October we will essentially be back to launching once a month for the rest of the year." Twelve flights are scheduled for 1985 and 16 in 1986.

Discovery made a picture-book dawn landing on a dry lakebed in California on Wednesday, completing a six-day flight that included the first launching of three satellites in one mission and the manufacture of a new drug in space.

Officials hailed the mission as a turnaround for a shuttle program that has been troubled by failed satellites and launch delays since February.

Astronaut Henry Hartsfield, mission commander for Discovery's maiden flight, said he was delivering "a good bird" to the shuttle fleet, which now stands at three, with a fourth one being manufactured.

Hartsfield landed the 102-ton Discovery 10 minutes after sunrise after a voyage that carried the craft and its five-man, one-woman crew around the Earth 96 times and totaled 2.5 million miles.

"Only in America can things like this happen," Hartsfield said at ceremonies at Edwards Air Force Base.

Mission pilot Michael Coats called the flight "the experience of a lifetime", and mission specialist

Just-completed mission applauded

Richard Mullane said it was "absolutely a great thrill."

"The word that summarizes how I feel today is pride," said Steven Hawley, mission specialist. "I'm proud to be part of an organization like NASA that can make it all happen. I'm especially proud to be a

member of this crew and I'm proud to be a citizen of a nation that can do an event like this and make it happen in front of everybody in the world."

Judy Resnik, the second American woman in space, said the astronauts enjoyed the flight but also "worked very hard to do a job for all of you."

Hereford Bull

By O.G. NIEMAN



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says appliances must carry energy-efficient labels, but so far the government doesn't require them on people.

Teacher: "The sentence, 'My father had money,' is past tense. Now, Joan, what tense would you be speaking if you said, 'My father has money?'"

Joan: "Pretense."

"Once a man holds public office, he is absolutely no good for honest work."—Will Rogers

I don't know about you, but it's hard for me to believe that School is already underway and the first home football game in tomorrow night in Whiteface Stadium. There should be a big crowd when the the Whitefaces open against state-ranked San Angelo.

If you've been keeping up with the Herd on the sports pages, you know that several players will miss the opener because of injuries. And, the Herd will be tackling a team that is ranked third in the state by the Harris System and ninth by the Associated Press. With the Bobcats favored by about two touchdowns,

the Herd will need all the support we can give . . . see you at the game!

Professional athletes are paid well, but it's tough to make the grade on most pro teams. Out of each 100 baseball players who sign pro contracts, only 8 ever actually appear in a major league game.

That statistic comes from Harper's Index, and here are a few more interesting numbers:

Annual earnings, including overtime, of a Carnegie Hall stagehand: \$90,000.

Average annual salary of a Columbia University male graduate with a master's degree after 10 years on the job: \$49,365. Of a female with the same background: \$40,022.

Market value of labor performed annually by the average American housewife: \$40,288.04.

Percentage of Americans who commit murder and never appear in a courtroom: 50.

Percentage of U.S. population that lives in mobile homes: 10.

Percentage of increase in U.S. households headed by single mothers, 1970-80: 58.

Total man-hours spent mowing lawns in the U.S. each year: 2,254,000,000.

News Roundup

State

Israeli farm experts consulted

AUSTIN (AP) — The General Land Office, hoping to find ways to transform arid West Texas wasteland into productive farmland, is talking with an Israeli consulting agency.

The office is awaiting cost estimates from Tahal Consulting Engineers Limited of Tel Aviv for a water development project on state land, said Mike Connolly, an aide to Land Commissioner Garry Mauro.

The land office last week submitted a blueprint to Tahal, a government-owned agency that manages water resource development in Israel. Connolly said the land office expects to receive a reply on projected costs for the project "within a matter of days."

If the land office decides the services are affordable, a contract between Texas and Israel could lead to the establishment of several demonstration farms using irrigation methods.

Mauro's office manages 800,000 state acres in West Texas. "This is one thing we are looking at to see if we can't make state land more valuable," Connolly said. "That will bring in more money for the permanent school fund, and make a little down payment on our fiscal problems."

Conservation talk knocked

HOUSTON (AP) — Energy companies are talking themselves out of business by persisting in forecasting shortages and stressing conservation, a Houston energy consultant said.

Dale Steffes, president of Houston-based Planning & Forecasting Consultants, said Wednesday energy consumption will drop for the next 20 to 30 years.

Consumption of oil is down 2 percent a year, Steffes said at a news conference, and total energy consumption could drop to the lowest levels in more than five years.

"Most of the decrease is going to come in the gasoline market," Steffes said. "This is not going to help the energy companies. It's going to hurt them, to put it bluntly."

Steffes recommends energy industries, such as utilities, might consider dropping incentives offered to consumers to conserve energy because such incentives hurt company revenues and make the demand for energy even less.

White cites child abuse problem

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White says child abuse is a community problem "and preventing it is a community responsibility."

"It is a responsibility that must be shared by public and private sectors alike, professional, and volunteers, law enforcement and human service agencies, community organizations and individual citizens," White said at the Thursday opening of a Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect.

The conference, first ever held in Texas, is sponsored by the governor's office, the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers and the Texas Department of Human Resources.

"We have learned, and are still learning, that one key to prevention is to bring the problem out in the open," White told the conference. "We must teach the children to tell. We must teach them how to overcome the fear of victimization... and we must encourage teachers, members of the medical profession, parents of other children, babysitters and anyone who might frequently spend time in the presence of children how to identify the signs and symptoms of an abused child."

National

Wire service bar called error

NEW YORK (AP) — The director of Ronald Reagan's re-election campaign, Ed Rollins, says "it was probably a mistake" for the White House to bar wire service reporters from the press pool that covers the president as he shakes hands with citizens.

"The campaign or the White House has made no attempt to keep the press from the president," campaign chief Ed Rollins said Wednesday in a Cable News Network interview. "I think what has occurred is, in a pool situation there was limited space."

Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said Tuesday that White House officials are reconsidering a recently announced policy that bars reporters from The Associated Press and United Press International from the group that covers the president as he walks along a line of people greeting them and shaking hands.

Asked whether the two major U.S. wire services, AP and UPI, should be barred from the pool, Rollins said: "Personally I don't, and I wasn't involved in the decision. I think it was probably a mistake."

International

Leader Chun vows new era

TOKYO (AP) — President Chun Doo-hwan of South Korea exchanged smiling greetings with Japan's Emperor Hirohito today and called for a new era in relations between the two nations, divided by 1,600 years of conflict and decades of Japanese domination.

Chun, 53, the first Korean head of state to officially visit Japan, arrived at heavily guarded Haneda Airport and issued a statement saying: "I came here to Japan with a view to helping create and maintain a new relationship."

Korea and Japan "have both inherited the common oriental wisdom of humanity, justice and propriety," and are bound to become closer "once the unfortunate past between our two nations has drifted away on the raft of history," the statement said.

The highlight of the visit is expected to be a banquet tonight in Chun's honor, when the 83-year-old Hirohito, Japan's semi-divine ruler during many years of Japanese colonial rule of South Korea, was expected to express Japan's regret for Korea's past sufferings at Japan's hands.

Refugee relocation continues

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The head of the government committee aiding Guatemalan refugees here says a relocation program to take them away from the border will continue despite heavy rains and the reluctance of some to move.

Oscar Gonzalez, coordinator of the Mexican Commission to Aid Refugees, said that since the transfer program began in June more than 12,500 Guatemalan refugees have been transferred to the state of Campeche, on the Yucatan peninsula, from camps on the border in Mexico's southernmost state of Chiapas.

An estimated 46,000 Guatemalan refugees are in Mexico. The trip to the Yucatan from the jungle area bordering Guatemala is about 600 miles, made more complicated by the rain season from June until October and the isolation of the region.

Most of the refugees taken so far go by boat up the Lacantun River, through the Lacandon jungle; then transferred by bus to the final stage of the journey by train. It is a two-day trip under the best conditions.

Gonzalez said in an interview late Tuesday the relocation process had been put on hold for 10 days in August



Corn Talk

These unidentified fellows were among the participants in Wednesday's Deaf Smith County Crops Tour. The two inspect corn varieties being tested for Frito Lay at the Jimmie Christie farm near Summerfield.

Airline slashes fares, plans layoff strategy

By SCOTT McCARTNEY AP Business Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Saying "our success depends on this basic change in our philosophy," Braniff Inc. announced it will become a cut-rate airline by slashing fares and laying off 25 percent of its employees.

The reorganized Braniff, which after bankruptcy proceedings resumed service in March with high-quality service and fares that matched existing levels, admitted Wednesday its strategy hadn't worked.

The airline said it was scrambling to find its "niche" in the crowded skies over Dallas-Fort Worth.

"Braniff is changing its direction in a few weeks toward becoming a low-cost carrier with unrestricted low fares," said Patrick Foley, Braniff's vice chairman.

Braniff will offer one unrestricted fare for every seat on weekday flights and a lower price on weeknights and weekends. The airline said its new peak-period one-way fare from Dallas to New York will be \$129, less than half the current standard full-coach fare of \$324 each way.

The fares will take effect Saturday, Braniff said.

In addition to laying off about one-quarter of its 2,500 employees — "from management down to line workers" — over the next 30 days, there will be some furloughs, spokeswoman Barbara Potter said.

Chief competitor American Airlines "will do whatever it takes to remain competitive," American spokesman Joe Stroop said, adding that a decision on whether to match Braniff's fares won't be made until Fort Worth-based American examines the new fare structure.

AMR Corp., the parent company of American, dropped 1 1/2 to 2 1/2% on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday.

Analysts greeted the move with skepticism.

"They're (Braniff) still in a tight cash flow situation and it gets tighter at this time of the year as traffic begins to tail off," said analyst Dan Wewer of Rauscher Pierce Refnes Inc. in Dallas.

It was massive fare cuts that preceded Braniff International's 1982 grounding and bankruptcy proceedings, but Foley said "Braniff will succeed, and it will continue to provide the type of service the traveling public needs and can afford."

HOSPITAL

hospital district would still have one of the lowest tax rates in the state for a provider of its kind. "We went along with the very minimum tax rate for as long as we could," she said, "but times aren't so good now."

Fred Fox of the Deaf Smith County Appraisal District attended the meeting and provided figures to show the approximate increase in taxes a property owner could expect to bear should the hike be approved.

Foley said in a statement the move indicated a "major shift" in Braniff's philosophy of top-notch service because "to date this concept has failed to generate sufficient business at a fair price to produce the profits necessary to support this level of service."

"We know we have enough cash and places to obtain new cash — \$30 million to \$40 million range — to make this program work," he said.

Braniff has gained only about 9 percent of the traffic at its Dallas-Fort Worth hub, and began resorting to fare reductions this summer to stimulate interest in the upstart carrier.

In addition to the latest fare cuts, hot food service to "economy cabin" passengers will be replaced by cold sandwiches, Ms. Potter said. Hot dishes still will be available to the carrier's "business cabin" passengers, who will be charged a premium of between \$15 and \$40 over the low fares for extra service.

Analysts said the fares will be similar to those of Houston-based Continental Airlines, which also filed for bankruptcy and restarted as a low-cost carrier. From its Houston hub to New York, Continental charges \$140, with no restrictions.

Alfred Norling, an airline analyst with the investment firm Kidder Peabody in New York, said the move was hard to evaluate since Braniff has not disclosed what percentage of its passengers already are flying with discounted seats.

"I think one explanation for Braniff's move is that it simply brings their fare structure in line with the Sunbelt structure, with Continental, Southwest and Muse Air, which are already on the two-tier structure," Norling said.

"The question I'm raising is, have they been selling a lot of fares under the current discount structure? Only Braniff can give that kind of answer," Norling said.

"I don't think we know yet how damaging this is to American. But they (Braniff) probably have produced an impact on American," he said.

Braniff, which used a \$70 million investment by Hyatt Corp. to resume service 22 months after filing for bankruptcy protection, reported a \$30.6 million loss in its first quarter. It hasn't yet reported results for the period ending last month.

According to Fox, local properties are only valued at about half their real worth. So a \$30,000 home, now valued about \$15,000 costs the owner \$14.70 a year for hospital district taxes. With the increase, the tax bill would go to \$19.20, a \$4.50 increase.

The board has figured the tax increase would bring in another \$100,000 per year. Based on a 93 percent tax collection rate, an estimated \$434,698.31 would be brought in.

Governors want oil fund answer soon

By MICHAEL HOLMES Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Refusal of the Reagan administration to give coastal states a better deal on offshore oil lease revenues could have political ramifications in November, three southern Democratic governors said.

The three were among officials from seven states meeting in Austin Wednesday to discuss the federal government's offer to the states on oil lease money, an offer all said was too low.

"This particular issue is going to be very important in Louisiana, and I can see now that if Louisiana doesn't get some indication of justice by the Reagan administration I intend to use that as the justification for taking a strong position against Reagan's re-election," said Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards.

"I think the people will understand the amounts of money involved. They understand the issue could become a political issue. I'm hopeful it won't. I'm hopeful we can get a settlement and not have it involved in the presidential campaign," said Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

Texas Gov. Mark White said Republicans are engaged in "a flim-flam" in which state GOP leaders criticize his recent tax hike while the Reagan administration fails to give Texas all the money it deserves.

The three, plus Alaska Gov. William Sheffield, accused the federal government of selfishness over oil revenue and asked for a quick meeting with Interior Secretary William Clark. Clark, in a phone call to White, promised to arrange the session.

Clark last month proposed that states get one-sixth of bonus revenues from federal oil and gas leases on tracts within three miles of state boundaries on the Outer Continental Shelf.

Wallace termed that amount "absolutely ridiculous," and White said the administration refuses to negotiate.

"This so-called fair and equitable offer (made by Clark) was nothing of the kind. It's not fair and it's not equitable," White said.

"Every step of this whole process has been a charade. I was hopeful at the beginning that we were going to

see meaningful negotiations. This administration has failed to enter into meaningful negotiations. They have issued ultimatums. They have issued non-negotiable positions," White said.

Sheffield said the states are only seeking what is rightfully theirs.

"The whole Outer Continental Shelf program was formed so the states and the federal government could work cooperatively... to produce more oil for the United States of America, plus cooperatively share in those revenues. They're not wishing to share," Sheffield said.

The governors' meeting included officials from Mississippi, Florida and California. White said all the states but California agreed to seek a session with Clark within two weeks. California's governor has scheduling conflicts and may not participate, White said.

Until 1978, the federal government kept oil and gas revenues produced from tracts outside state limits. But Congress that year required a split of revenues from sites adjacent to state tracts, on the grounds that oil pools often overlapped the boundary.

Congress said only that the split should be "fair and equitable," and did not specify a division.

Louisiana and Texas have taken the Interior Department to court over the split, so they did not receive Clark's one-sixth offer last month. The other five states did, officials said.

Alaska's Sheffield said the federal government "has collected about \$25 billion so far in the last five years on the federal leasing program." The states involved would receive varying totals under any settlement, officials said.

Edwards said the states should demand a 50-50 split, at least as an initial bargaining position.

"The federal statute clearly provides that interior states get 50 percent of the net revenue from the operation of federal lands within the boundaries of those states," Edwards said.

"The federal statute under which we have this controversy provides for an equitable settlement of up to 50 percent. We see no reason why that should not be the start-out figure advanced by the states," he said.

Mondale says Reagan opposes arms controls

By WILLIAM M. WELCH Associated Press Writer

Walter F. Mondale is going after Ronald Reagan on the issue of nuclear weapons, saying the president "has opposed every arms control effort over the last 20 years," while Reagan defends his record as a friend of civil rights since "before they called it civil rights."

The two candidates on Wednesday ended their coast-to-coast fall campaign kickoff trips in which Mondale seemingly bird-dogged the president, following him in appearances in California and before the American Legion convention in Utah.

Wrapping up his trip with a speech to the American Legion in Salt Lake City and at a rainy rally in Portland, Ore., Mondale invited a comparison with Reagan on the issue of war and peace.

"I have been involved in every arms control fight over the last 20 years. I understand, I know," Mondale said. "My opponent has opposed every arms control effort over the last 20 years. Let's elect a president who will lead us toward a safer world."

Reagan's last stop on his political trip was Chicago, where he offered the defense of his civil rights commitment before a mostly white audience of the Economic Club of Chicago.

"I was fighting for civil rights before they called it civil rights," he said.

"I know that there's been a lot of criticism that somehow I am opposed to civil rights," Reagan replied when asked in a written question about his commitment to affirmative action. "...I was raised to believe that there's no sin greater than prejudice or bigotry. And I grew up that way."

Referring to his days as a young radio sportscaster, Reagan said he was "one of a handful of sports commentators throughout the country who was even then campaigning for elimination of the rules that had kept minorities out of organized baseball."

Mondale's appearance before the American Legion in Salt Lake City followed Reagan's appearance by a day, and it came with recognition that the group's members would be

more receptive to the Republican's defense program than his own. But his visit was another attempt to underscore his differences with Reagan for a national audience.

"That is not the issue. The issue is whether he has set us on a course toward peace and a safer world. In my judgment, he has not."

Mondale pledged to seek a summit meeting on nuclear weapons with the Soviet Union within six months of his inauguration.

Mondale's running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, joined in accusing Reagan of failing to reduce the risk of war.

Appearing in Portland, Ore., with Mondale, she said, "This president never saw a weapon he didn't like."

Vice President George Bush wound up a three-day campaign swing, insisting the world is further from war now than when Reagan took office and accusing Mondale of using scare tactics.

"I know people are concerned about this," Bush said in Lexington, Ky. "They've been scared by a year's worth of rhetoric out of our opponents talking about we're closer to war."

"I don't believe it," Bush added. "When you have this kind of propaganda being dished out, it's very important to give some kind of factual — say nothing of emotional — response."

Hereford Brand

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Lifestyles

Now You're Cookin'

By LISA BALL
Staff Writer

If you ever need a recipe, Charleen Nary is the lady to talk to.

Before moving to Hereford, she worked for Southwestern Public Service as a home service advisor for 25 years. She started in Roswell, N.M. in 1950, then was transferred to Guymon, Okla. where she worked from 1951 to 1975.

During that time she collected recipes for a wide variety of foods.

"I like to cook just about anything and I love to try new recipes," she said. "I live in the kitchen most of the time."

While serving as home service advisor, Charleen taught cooking schools, gave cooking demonstrations and even made home calls.

"We'd go out and show someone how to use their new microwave, for instance, if they had just bought one and didn't know how to use it," she explained.

She also helped with garden lighting, a project in which the advisor would light about four yards in a town with flood lights. Community residents would then tour the homes, with refreshments provided at the last home.

Charleen and her husband, Bud, moved to Hereford in March of this year when he was transferred from Dumas. He is currently the plant manager at Swift Independent Packing Company and enjoys working with wood and writing.

"He likes to write just about anything," Charleen said. "He really has a way about him for talking and writing."

The Narys are really pleased with Hereford.

"We've never seen friendlier people anywhere," she commented. "We've been talking and even plan to retire here."

Charleen especially likes to use a microwave when she cooks. She started using one in the 1950's for demonstrations for SPS, but now enjoys using her own.

Charleen also loves to entertain and gets to do a lot of it at Christmas time. Both she and Bud were previously married, so Christmas consists of two families. Together, they have seven children: Leo Nary and Linda Wright of Omaha, Neb., Pam Fritz of Guymon, Okla., Don Shields, Jill Shields and Rex Shields all Amarillo, and Patrick John Nary of Dumas. And with those seven children comes lots of cooking and preparing for Christmas.

Together, she and Bud enjoy swimming and fixing up homes. Since moving to Hereford, they have made their own kitchen cabinets, repainted rooms and the pool, and put garden lights by the pool to "add atmosphere." Charleen even made her own "tree stumps" to go around and disguise the flood lights by the pool. She covered coffee cans with plaster-of-paris and then painted them to look like tree stumps, thus hiding the light itself and emphasizing the lighting.

When cooking, Charleen especially likes Mexican food and shared some of her favorite recipes that she made herself after eating in a restaurant where they would not give her their recipe. The chili relleno casserole is a modification of one from SPS that she says is really good and easy.

ENCHILADAS

Filling:
2 lbs. beef stew meat
6 C. water
1 tsp. salt
1 garlic clove, halved, or 1/2 tsp. dried minced garlic
1 large onion, quartered

In large saucepan place all ingredients, and heat to boiling. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 2 1/2 to 3 hours until meat is tender when



Charleen Nary

pierced with fork. Remove meat and let cool. Strain broth through sieve, discard onions and whole garlic. Measure and add water (if needed) to make 3 3/4 cups broth; reserve.

Enchilada Sauce:

1/2 C. salad oil
2 1/2 C. flour
3 Tbsp. chili powder (more or less for your taste)
1 tsp. ground cumin
2 cans (4 oz. each) dried green chilies
1/4 C. tomato paste
1 3/4 C. canned beef broth
1 tsp. salt

Heat oil in sauce pan and gradually add flour, chili powder and cumin, stirring constantly until mixture bubbles. Add chilies and tomato paste; gradually stir in reserved 3 3/4 cups meat broth, canned beef broth and salt. Heat to boiling stirring constantly. Cover; reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes.

Shred cooled meat; add 1 3/4 C. Enchilada Sauce.

Enchiladas:

1 C. salad oil
2 dozen tortillas
1 lb. cheddar cheese, shredded
2 large onions, chopped

Heat oil in skillet to about 375 degrees. Place tortillas, one at a time, in skillet and cook 4 to 5 seconds until golden but soft; turn once. Drain. Place 1 Tbsp. each meat, cheese and onion in center of each tortilla. Roll and place seam side down in large baking dish. Pour reserved Enchilada Sauce over enchiladas, top with remaining cheese. Bake at 325 degrees for 30 to 40

minutes. Let cool 15 minutes before serving.

GREEN CHILI SOUP

1 can chicken broth
1 can chopped green chilies
1 can tomatoes, drained. Save juice and add 3 Tbsp. corn starch
1/4 tsp. minced garlic
1/4 tsp. oregano
1 small onion, cut in large pieces

Combine ingredients and bring to a boil. Add the tomato juice and corn starch mixture. Line the bottom of serving bowls with grated cheddar cheese. Pour the mixture over the cheese.

CHILI RELLENO CASSEROLE

In an 8x8x2 pan, layer:
cheddar cheese (enough to cover bottom)
1 can chopped green chilies
mozzarella cheese (enough to cover pan)
1 can chopped green chilies
cheddar cheese (enough to cover bottom)
1 can chopped green chilies
mozzarella cheese (enough to cover pan)

Mix together:

2 beaten eggs
1/2 C. milk
1/4 C. flour

Pour over the chilies and cheese layer. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.



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Jill Dutton	Polly West
Jeff Hicks	Robby Wells
Jennifer Hicks	Robbie Phillips



'Focus on the Family' film series scheduled to begin Sunday

A film series featuring Dr. James C. Dobson, one of the nation's leading psychologist and an expert in family counseling, will begin showing at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene, announces Bob Hufacker, pastor.

There will be seven consecutive films shown during the Sunday evening services.

Entitled "Focus on the Family", the series has been viewed by over four million individuals since it's release two years ago, and over 15,000 churches have presented the seven-part series.

Dobson's most popular presentations were filmed live during his family life seminars.

The films include "The Strong Willed Child," "Shaping the Will Without breaking the Spirit," "Christian Fathering," "Preparing for Adolescence," and "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women."

"This series offers churches and schools one of the nation's most popular authorities on family life in a format that combines information, entertainment and inspiration," says Francis W. Heatherley, senior vice-president of Word, Inc.'s book and

Bike-a-thon volunteers are needed

Volunteers are needed to help coordinate the "Wheels for Life Bike-a-thon" scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 29 at Sugarland Mall.

The event, which is open to all ages, will benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and will coincide with similar bike-a-thons across the country.

Anyone interested in working with the project should contact Sammee Mazurek at 276-5262.

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Best-selling author of seven books including his latest "Straight Talk to Men and Their Wives", Dobson is associate clinical professor of Pediatrics at the University of Southern California School of Medicine and a member of the atten-

ding staff of Children's Hospital of Los Angeles in the division of medical genetic.

His radio program, also entitled "Focus on the Family," is heard in almost every part of the United States through syndication to 200 stations.

G.E.D. Testing

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

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Sports

Low scoring affair foreseen

Herd meets highly touted Central Friday

By DENNIS BALL
Sports Editor
A high-scoring ball game seems almost out of the question Friday

when the San Angelo Central Bobcats come to town for a 7:30 p.m. game with Hereford at Whiteface Stadium.

That's because seven starters return to a Bobcat defense which allowed 11.6 points per game last year, and five starters return to a

Herd defense which allowed 7.6 points per game in 1983.

"Our defense should be the strong point," Central High School coach Jimmie Keeling said. "But we're going to go with fresh starters on offense. We have a totally inexperienced offense."

Keeling said his offense was lagging behind his defense because San Angelo started school earlier in August than did most other class 5A schools. He explained that more time was necessary to prepare an offense.

Central is in District 4-5A with such powerhouses as Odessa Permian and Midland Lee.

Hereford High School coach Jerry Taylor indicated the Whitefaces main thrust Friday also would be on defense.

"It's going to be tough to move the ball on them," he said, "and that's going to create problems for our offense. But we're going to do what we have to do."

Central boasts the state's number three ranking, according to the Harris Rating System. The Bobcats are rated number nine by the Associated Press.

"Oh well, you know," Keeling said. "Who knows what those ratings mean anyway?"

Taylor knows.

"Their rating has to make them respected," he said. "They have good depth, size and quickness. San Angelo has a super program, the kids have super attitudes, and they come from a large school."

An advantage of a large school's team is that coaches have more athletes from which to choose. And Taylor must wish he had more athletes.

Six players on the varsity roster are out due to injuries. In addition, two more players were serious question marks until Tuesday.

"We were doing better about (having fewer injured players)," Taylor said. "But Brett Clements (offensive center) tore up his wrist roller skating last weekend."

Taylor since has listed Clements as a probable starter. He also said Friday's other questionable player, defensive end Dago Valdez, would play.

"(The injuries are) hurting because we're having to shuffle people around," Taylor said.

On the other hand, Central comes to town healthy. Keeling said no players seriously were injured.

"We've stayed pretty healthy," he said. "We've got the few bruises and things like that, but nothing serious."

Taylor may be able to catch the healthy Bobcats off-guard. Tuesday he said the Whitefaces would attempt to establish the running game first.

Keeling said, however, he expected the Whitefaces to pass, pass, pass.

"I think it would be dumb if they didn't," he said. "They have an outstanding quarterback (Mike Scott, a 5-9, 155-pounder)."

Taylor admitted, of course, if the

run did not work, the pass would be implemented.

"If we can't run against them, we've got to pass," he said. "Nobody promised us a rose garden. We'll just do what we have to do."

When offense is played, Central's assault will be lead by fullback Bevans Hoffman. The 5-11, 188-pound senior rushed for 627 yards and scored 84 points in 1983.

The quarterback position still was undecided Wednesday, according to Keeling. He said junior Brett Mullins (5-10, 168) and senior Mario Martinez (5-9, 148) had an equal shot at getting the starting berth.

Hereford will counter with Scott and running backs Stefan Hacker (5-10, 166) and Alan Dudding (5-9, 154).

If size counts, the Central offense has an advantage of nearly six pounds per player over the Herd; defense, approximately 184 to 178. The Bobcats' defense outweighs Hereford's offense by three pounds per man, 176 to 173.

Central must travel approximately 300 miles for Friday's game, and Keeling was expecting a tough test when he arrived in Hereford.

"Hereford is extremely well coached, (the Whitefaces) are an outstanding bunch who are always competitive," he said.

★★★ Probable starters ★★★

Herd Defense		Central Offense	
Sammy Suarez (5-9, 153)	DB	Brian Ross (6-5, 198)	TE
Augustine Castillo (5-5, 167)	DE	Ted Carson (6-2, 217)	OT
Casey Smith (6-1, 183)	DT	Harvey DeWitt (6-1, 218)	OG
Lee Brockman (6-2, 208)	LB	Scott Ledet (6-2, 187)	C
David Parsons (6-0, 199)	NG	Mark Hill (5-11, 182)	OG
Brett Clements (6-0, 176)	LB	Danny Gonzales (6-1, 186)	OT
Benny Ramirez (6-1, 228)	DT	Craig Hook (6-1, 153)	SE
Dago Valdez (5-11, 177)	DE	Mario Martinez (5-10, 168) or	QB
		Brett Mullins (5-9, 148)	Brett
		Stefan Hacker (5-10, 166)	DB
		Javier Mendiola (5-6, 147)	DB
		Curtis Cotten (5-9, 160)	DB
			WB
			WB

Herd Offense		Central Defense	
Doug Watts (6-2, 171)	TE	Mike Eply (6-0, 174)	DE
Benny Ramirez (6-1, 228)	OT	Rick Lind (6-1, 191)	LB
Lee Brockman (6-2, 208)	OG	Harvey DeWitt (6-1, 218)	DT
Brett Clements (6-0, 176)	C	Mark Hill (5-11, 182)	LB
David Parsons (6-0, 199)	OG	Donald Rose (6-0, 183)	OT
Casey Smith (6-1, 183)	OT	Brian Ross (6-5, 198)	LB
Rodney Torres (5-9, 139)	SE	C.L. Bowman (5-11, 149)	DE
Mike Scott (5-9, 155)	QB	Tim Reibe (5-10, 166)	DB
Stefan Hacker (5-10, 166)	DB	Brett Mullins (5-9, 148)	DB
Alan Dudding (5-9, 154)	RB	Rodney Anthony (6-4, 170)	SS
Chris Rowton (5-9, 129)	WB	Larry Guerrero (5-7, 152)	FS

Baseball

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION					NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB		W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Detroit	89	51	.636	—	Chicago	84	55	.604	—
Toronto	86	58	.576	8½	New York	78	61	.561	6
Baltimore	75	63	.543	13	Philadelphia	73	65	.529	18½
New York	74	64	.536	14	St. Louis	71	66	.518	12
Boston	74	65	.532	14½	Montreal	68	70	.493	15½
Cleveland	62	79	.440	27½	Pittsburgh	60	79	.432	24
Milwaukee	57	82	.410	31½					
WEST DIVISION					WEST DIVISION				
Kansas City	70	69	.504	—	San Diego	80	60	.571	—
Minnesota	70	69	.504	—	Houston	70	70	.500	10
California	69	69	.500	½	Atlanta	68	71	.489	11½
Oakland	65	75	.464	5½	Los Angeles	66	74	.471	14
Chicago	64	74	.464	5½	San Francisco	58	81	.417	21½
Seattle	63	77	.450	7½	Cincinnati	58	82	.414	22
Texas	61	77	.442	8½					

The catcher in Johnny Vander Meer's consecutive no-hitters in 1938 for the Cincinnati Reds was Ernie Lombardi.



TD Or Interception?

The Hereford Whitefaces spent part of Wednesday afternoon's practice working on defending San Angelo Central's offense, both in mid-field and on the goal line. In the picture above, the ball is just out of the

grasp of one Hereford player while another is ready to catch the pass. Hereford plays host to Central at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Dorsett and two signees could solve Cowboys' pass catching woes in future

DALLAS (AP) — Short of receivers, the Dallas Cowboys are trying out National Football League veteran Harold Carmichael and a little-known refugee from the Canadian Football League.

But they also have a new pass-catching star who has been in the fold all along — Tony Dorsett.

Dorsett moved into seventh place on the NFL's all-time rushing list in the 20-13 victory over the Rams Monday night but it was his receiving that had Dallas abuzz.

He caught a career-high 10 passes against the Rams for 66 yards from new quarterback Gary Hogeboom.

"It just shows what Tony can do if we concentrate on getting the ball to him," said Cowboys' backfield Coach Al Lavan on Wednesday.

Carmichael, a 13-year veteran wide receiver with the Philadelphia Eagles, worked out with the Dallas Cowboys Wednesday.

Carmichael always had big days

against Dallas for the Eagles, where he was the leading receiver eight years. He was cut by Philadelphia during training camp. The 6-foot-8 receiver out of Southern University was then signed by the New York Jets, who released him recently.

The receiver situation is approaching the critical stage for the Cowboys.

Veteran Drew Pearson retired during the off-season after being seriously injured in an automobile accident and Tony Hill suffered a shoulder separation in Monday's game.

Also working out with the Cowboys was Waddell Smith, formerly with the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League.

Smith was the last cut by the Los Angeles Raiders. Smith, who played collegiately at Kansas, was drafted by Kansas City of the NFL in 1977.

Dorsett, who had four fumbles while running with the football, only dropped one pass.

It was a rocket-ball off Hogeboom's strong arm that only carried five yards and caromed off his shoulder pads.

"I told the 'Boomer' to cut back a little on those," Dorsett said after the game. "Sometimes he had a tendency to throw the ball a little harder than he should."

In Dorsett's seven-year NFL career, the most passes he has caught in a season is 45 in 1979.

Dorsett went into the Ram game with 241 career catches.

There were 48 running backs chosen in the 1984 National Football League draft, the most for any offensive position.

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"We'll be going to Tony more this season particularly if teams keep double-covering some of our other receivers like they have been," said Lavan. "Tony is a tremendous weapon catching that ball in the open field."

How Harris picks 3-5A

- Odessa by four over Amarillo
- Caprock by 12 over Dumas
- Palo Duro by six over Clovis
- Canyon by eight over Tascosa
- San Angelo Central by 10 over Hereford
- Midland Lee by 16 over Coronado
- Lubbock Dunbar by eight over Lubbock
- Midland Lee even with Monterey
- Lubbock Estacado by seven over Plainview

Hogeboom threw the ball 47 times against the Rams and Coach Tom Landry hopes to cut that down against the New York Giants Sunday.

"Los Angeles stopped our running game early so we went to Gary more than we would have liked," Landry said.

Dorsett gained 91 yards and scored the winning touchdown on a seven-yard run in the fourth period.


"I think Tony being used as a pass receiver sometimes opens up our running game more," said Lavan. "It loosens up the linebackers. They just can't zero in on Tony."

The Cowboys were in the market to replace wide receiver Tony Hill, who suffered a shoulder separation against the Rams and will be out for at least a month.

Dorsett did not volunteer for the job despite his newly earned receiving credentials.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Scott Bradley of the Columbus Clippers was selected as the winner of the Rookie of the Year and Most Valuable Player titles in the International League. He is the fifth player to win both those awards and the league batting title.

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Odessa AT Amarillo High
Lubbock Dunbar AT Lubbock High
Amarillo Tascosa AT Canyon
Dumas AT Amarillo Caprock
Amarillo Palo Duro AT Clovis
Perryton AT Borger
Pampa AT Manahans
Frisco AT River Road
Dimmitt AT Roosevelt
Sunray AT Vega
Baylor AT Brigham Young
Rice AT Minnesota
West Texas State AT Texas Arlington
LSU AT Florida
Miami, Fla. AT Michigan
New Mexico State AT New Mexico
Purdue AT Notre Dame
Stanford AT Oklahoma
Dallas AT New York Giants
Indianapolis Colts AT Houston
Minnesota AT Philadelphia
Tampa Bay AT New Orleans
Detroit AT Atlanta
Denver AT Chicago

Lubbock Monterey
Amarillo High
Lubbock Dunbar
Canyon
Amarillo Caprock
Amarillo Palo Duro
Perryton
Monahans
Frisco
Dimmitt
Vega
Brigham Young
Minnesota
Texas-Arlington
Florida
Miami, Fla.
New Mexico State
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To one-year contract

Franco Harris signs with Seahawks, has another chance to surpass Brown

By JIM COUR AP Sports Writer
SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Seahawks received a perfunctory telephone call from Franco Harris' agent two weeks ago.

"At that time we had a healthy Curt Warner," Seahawks President Mike McCormack said. "So I told him we weren't interested. But I told him if something happens, I would give him a call. Well, something happened."

What happened was that Warner, who led Seattle to the American Football Conference title game last season, went down with a season-ending knee injury in the Seahawks' regular-season opener on Monday.

Harris, a 34-year-old unemployed running back, and the Seahawks, desperate for a replacement for Warner, got together on Wednesday. McCormack and Harris' agent, Pittsburgh lawyer Bob Beier, agreed to a one-year contract.

McCormack, also the National Football League club's general manager, said he expected to officially sign Harris today.

Harris, a key player in the Pittsburgh Steelers' glorious past, is only 363 yards shy of breaking Jim Brown's National Football League career rushing record of 12,312 yards.

"Franco didn't come cheap," McCormack said. "We don't like to even talk about money but Franco's salary was never a concern of ours."

No terms of Harris' contract were announced but there was speculation it was in the \$500,000-\$600,000 range, including bonuses and incentives.

Wednesday's announcement was made at a hastily called news conference at the Seahawks' offices in Kirkland, after Harris flew into Seattle with Beier.

The Seattle sports media were on hand to greet the 6-foot-2, 225-pound former Penn State standout.

"This was the worst-kept secret in football," McCormack said.

Asked whether he would be able to play Sunday against the San Diego Chargers in Seattle's second game of the season, Harris replied: "Hopefully. I feel good. I feel in good shape and ready to go."

Harris, a first-round draft choice in 1972, played all 12 of his NFL

seasons in Pittsburgh, where he amassed 11,950 yards rushing and 91 touchdowns on 2,881 carries in 165 games. He played on four Super

Bowl championship teams — in the 1979, 1978, 1975 and 1974 seasons.

Navratilova, Lloyd advance

NEW YORK (AP) — On a day of upsets, Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd showed why they are the world's top two women players and easily advanced at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships to the semifinals of the \$2.55 million

tournament. Young Pat Cash of Australia shocked fourth-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden 7-6, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 in the men's quarterfinals, while Canada's Carling Bassett ousted No. 3 Hana Mandlikova of

Czechoslovakia and Australian Wendy Turnbull eliminated No. 4 Pam Shriver in women's play.

Lloyd, a six-time winner of America's premier tennis event, easily defeated Sylvia Hanika of West Germany 6-2.

Big names stay away from tourney

By DAVE O'HARA AP Sports Writer

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — The names of the missing sounded something like a Hall of Fame roll call.

Tom Watson, Tom Kite, Lee Trevino, Jack Nicklaus, Gil Morgan, Andy Bean.

Many of the leading money winners on the 1984 PGA Tour were absentees today as the \$350,000 Bank of Boston Classic got under way at the Pleasant Valley Country Club.

And few really cared as a flock of local favorites, including U.S. Open champion Fuzzy Zoeller and 10 former Pleasant Valley winners, returned for the start of the 72-hole test on a 7,119-yard layout carved out of some wooded hills in central Massachusetts.

"We had six of the top seven money winners last year, but I don't think the over-all field was as strong as this year," tournament director Ted Mingolla said.

"In fact, I don't recall a field this deep in terms of quality."

Mingolla, who succeeded his late dad, Cuz, as Pleasant Valley board chairman, had reason to forget about numbers, even though Mark O'Meara (4th) and Wayne Levi (16th) were the only members of the year's top 20 money winners in the starting field of 156.

Zoeller, one of the most popular "free spirits" in the game, was testing his ailing back for the first time since he had to pull out of the PGA Championship three weeks ago.

Zoeller shot four consecutive subpar rounds and finished second, two strokes behind Bob Gilder, with a 273 here in 1982. Last year, he fired three more subpar rounds before finishing with a regulation 71 for 275 and fourth-place money.

"I'm a tad shaky, but hey, I'm here — I'm not dead yet," said Zoeller.

Ray Floyd is the top money winner

here since the PGA made its first stop in 1965, when the late Tony Lema won the Carling World with a score of 279.

Floyd, Mark Lye, Gilder and John Mahaffey are back for the tour's 18th visit. Other former champions returning are Levi, who went over the \$1 million mark in career earnings in winning the B.C. Open last weekend, Tom Shaw, Dave Stockton, Victor Regalado, Roger Maltbie and Lou Graham.

The field also includes O'Meara, the 1979 U.S. Amateur champion and 1981 PGA Rookie of the Year. Although winless, O'Meara has been runner-up or tied for second four times this year. He ranks fourth among the 1984 money leaders with earnings of \$315,557.

Also on hand were former U.S. Open champions Hale Irwin, Jerry Pate and Hubert Green.

The tournament, worth \$63,000 to the winner on Sunday, helps the Jimmy Fund, the fund-raising arm of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

FOOTBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — Running back Gerald Riggs of the Atlanta Falcon, who gained a club-record 202 yards in a 36-28 victory over New Orleans last Sunday, has been named Offensive Player of the Week in the National Football Conference, the NFC said Wednesday.

Free safety Gary Fencik of the Chicago Bears, with two interceptions and four unassisted tackles in a 34-14 victory over Tampa Bay, was named Defensive Player of the Week.

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KD Oil Filter Wrench Remove oil filter the easy way. Rugged construction. **7.99**

Champ Oil Drain Pan Large Capacity #8-814 **6.29**

50% OFF Any World Parts Import Oil or Air Filter. Limit one coupon per customer. Offer expires Sept. 16, 1984.

Hereford Parts & Supply Co.
702 W. 1st Street 364-3522

CARQUEST: the Right Place to buy auto parts. Right Parts • Right Price • Right Advice.

YOU AUTO KNOW
Don Henslee

Q. My car is equipped with an oil pressure gauge and, for the first time since I've owned the car, the gauge is indicating oil pressure much higher than normal. I know what to do about low oil pressure, but this is new. Any suggestion as to where to look for problems?

A. First, look at the gauge to make sure it's functioning properly. If the gauge checks out, recheck to make sure you're using the correct type and weight oil for the engine. High pressure readings can result from using oil that's too heavy. Also, the oil pressure relief valve adjustment may be set too high or the valve may be stuck shut. This valve is incorporated within the oil pump. Also, it is possible the main oil passages on the pump's pressure side are clogged with sludge. But, as always, check the obvious first: The gauge itself and the oil weight and type.

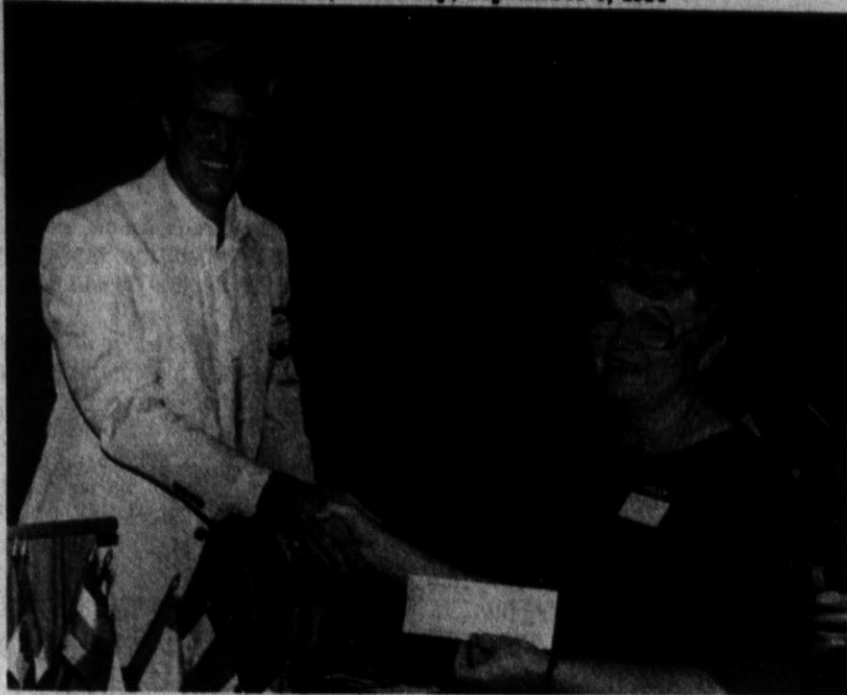
D & R Auto Parts
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Full Length Extruded Aluminum Running Boards
With Treads for Vans & Suburbans
\$147⁰⁰ Value
Yours For \$99⁹⁵

Cab Length for Pickups
\$99⁹⁵ Value
Yours For \$69⁹⁵

Pickup Corner
Main & Hwy 60
364-2571



Gift for Day Care

Hereford Lions Club made a contribution to the Hereford Day Care Center during the Lions' regular weekly luncheon meeting Wednesday. President B.J. Gilliland presented a check to Betty Dickson, representing Day Care. Proceeds are from a weekly fund-raising project.

Benefit dance slated

"Whip Lash" of Dimmitt will be the band playing at the benefit dance for the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department scheduled from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Saturday in the VFW Hall. Liquor will be provided by B & B

Liquor Store and tickets, priced at \$10 a couple and \$7 for singles, may be purchased from B & B Liquor or from any volunteer fireman.

All proceeds will go to the fire department.

Rebekah Lodge gathers for recent meeting

The Hereford Rebekah lodge #228 met Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows Hall with 18 members present.

Noble Grand Lydia Hopson presided over business in which a list of sick members and friends was reported. Cards were signed for the sick and reports were made which confirmed 35 visits to the sick and 14 cheer cards.

Hopson read a poem for the "Light of Faith" altar program and Peggy Lemons served as hostess.

Irene Merritt received the door prize, a set of towels with the inscription "Where's the Beef?" printed on them.

Members present were Hopson, Merritt, Lemons, Susie Curtsinger, Ada Hollabaugh, Ruth Rogers, Anna Conklin, Verna Sowell, Nellie Beauford, Thama Pearson, Dorothy Laundry, Mary Belle Manning, Kee Ruland, Edna Mathes, Leona Sowell, Oia Hacker, David Rettman and Ben Conklin.

Smith to be guest speaker here

A Cowboy Camp meeting featuring guest speaker, Glenn Smith of Roswell, N.M., has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Westway Community Building.

Smith, president of International Western World Outreach Center, Inc. is an ex-rodeo professional and rancher. He ministers primarily to those in the farming and livestock industry and occasionally in churches.

An international evangelical ministry, Western World Outreach Center has pioneered many cowboy church services and camp meetings including those at the National Finals Rodeo and World Cup Rodeo in Australia.

Isn't it remarkable how the most intelligent persons tend to hold the same views you maintain?

Crossword

1 Greek region
6 boom
11 Louisiana patois
13 Sun ring
14 Elicited
15 Innate
16 Stage need
17 Identifications (sl.)
19 Wife (sl.)
20 Gun an engine
22 Devour
23 Traitor (sl.)
24 Wish undone
28 Stair post
28 Fold over
30 Fish eggs
31 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
32 Actor Sparks
33 Capture
35 Thus (Lat.)
37 Speed
38 Sunflower state (abbr.)
40 Comedian Conway
42 Dull routine
43 Biblical character
44 Wee drink
46 Stable worker
49 Rocking bed
52 Soaks
53 I have found it
54 Middle Eastern nation
55 Pale bluish-green

masculine nor feminine
4 Olympic board (abbr.)
5 Pub beverage
6 Descendant
7 Sphere
8 Usual
9 Inactive
10 Heels
12 — Adams
13 Tank
18 Jacob's son
21 Fire god
23 Arrange anew
25 Direction
27 Burdens
29 Green Bay football team
33 Kitchen gadget
34 Actor March (abbr.)
36 Ash
37 Oxidized
39 Delightful
41 Hazy
42 Antarctic sea
45 Sound, as a bell
47 Flower garland
48 Environment agency (abbr.)
50 Wipe
51 Exist

DOWN
1 Glazes
2 Command

The first pinball game machine was the "Whoopee Game," manufactured in 1930 in Chicago, Ill.

Comics

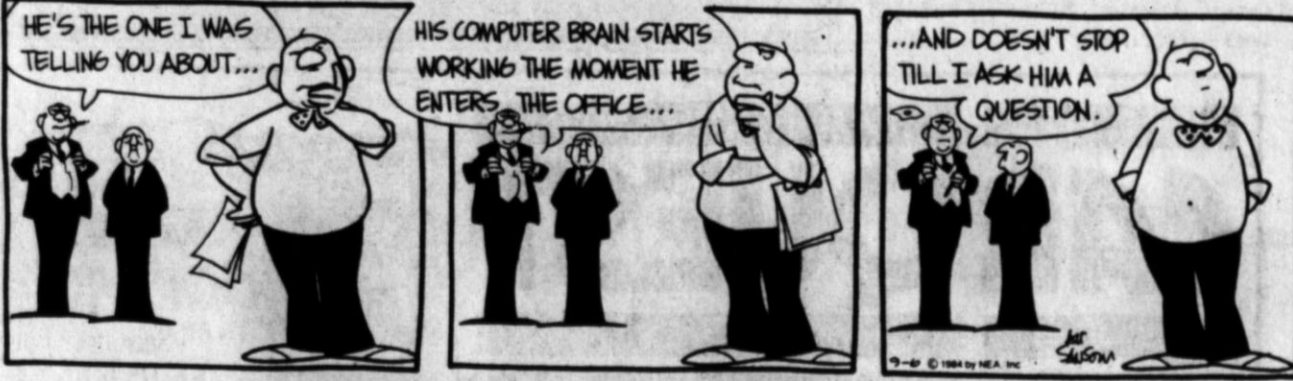
PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EKK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



Television Schedule

THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<p>6:00</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Here Come the Brides News Gomer Pyle Cavalry Temple Hour Major League Baseball: Chicago at Montreal SportsCenter Moneyline Leonie You Can't Do That on TV Rituals M*A*S*H Andy Griffith Family Feud Three's Company NFL's Greatest Moments Crossfire Dangerouse U.S. Open Tennis Championships Solid Gold Hits Circus Gimme a Break Nell faces expulsion from night school when it's discovered she has written a fellow student's term paper. (R) MOVIE: 'Operation Petticoat' A submarine captain and his zany crew use off-beat methods to get their vessel beat an action. Cary Grant, Tony Curtis, Arthur O'Connell. 1959. (R) Camp Meeting USA Magnum P.I. Alexis Carter turns up in Hawaii asking for their help. (R) (60 min.) 3rd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiards Stars Prime News Noche de Gala Inside the NFL Women in Jazz Hawaii Five-O Family Ties Elyse's younger brother pays a surprise visit. (R) (60 min.) 700 Club NFL Football: Pittsburgh at New York Jets Jim Bakker Simon & Simon Rick and A.J. are 	<p>6:00</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Here Come the Brides News Gomer Pyle Rod of God w/ Larry Allen Alice SportsCenter Moneyline Leonie Inside the NFL You Can't Do That On TV Radio 1990 Rituals M*A*S*H Andy Griffith Family Feud New Song Carol Burnett Three's Company ESPN's Speedweek Crossfire Dangerouse Dragonet Solid Gold Hits Young Peoples Special Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at New York Mets/California at Chicago White Sox MOVIE: 'Sheranosh' During the Civil War, a farmer tries to remain neutral but becomes involved when his only daughter becomes engaged to a Confederate soldier. James Stewart, Doug McClure, Glenn Corbett. 1965. Saturday Preview Special Camp Meeting USA Comedy Zone NFL Game of the Week Prime News Chiquitadas MOVIE: 'Airplane II: The Sequel' A lunatic airline crew finds itself on a liner shuttle hurtling toward the sun. Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty, William Shatner. Rated PG. Yes, Minister Tennis Magazine Hawaii Five-O Swiss Family Robinson Webster Webster talks Jerry into quitting his job so he can open an aerobic gym. (R)
<p>6:30</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> News U.S. Open Tennis Championships Solid Gold Hits Circus Gimme a Break Nell faces expulsion from night school when it's discovered she has written a fellow student's term paper. (R) MOVIE: 'Operation Petticoat' A submarine captain and his zany crew use off-beat methods to get their vessel beat an action. Cary Grant, Tony Curtis, Arthur O'Connell. 1959. (R) Camp Meeting USA Magnum P.I. Alexis Carter turns up in Hawaii asking for their help. (R) (60 min.) 3rd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiards Stars Prime News Noche de Gala Inside the NFL Women in Jazz Hawaii Five-O Family Ties Elyse's younger brother pays a surprise visit. (R) (60 min.) 700 Club NFL Football: Pittsburgh at New York Jets Jim Bakker Simon & Simon Rick and A.J. are 	<p>6:30</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> News U.S. Open Tennis Championships Solid Gold Hits Circus Gimme a Break Nell faces expulsion from night school when it's discovered she has written a fellow student's term paper. (R) MOVIE: 'Operation Petticoat' A submarine captain and his zany crew use off-beat methods to get their vessel beat an action. Cary Grant, Tony Curtis, Arthur O'Connell. 1959. (R) Camp Meeting USA Magnum P.I. Alexis Carter turns up in Hawaii asking for their help. (R) (60 min.) 3rd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiards Stars Prime News Noche de Gala Inside the NFL Women in Jazz Hawaii Five-O Family Ties Elyse's younger brother pays a surprise visit. (R) (60 min.) 700 Club NFL Football: Pittsburgh at New York Jets Jim Bakker Simon & Simon Rick and A.J. are
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Stained Glass Etchings

Lisa Jackson of Amarillo, granddaughter of Mary Williamson of Hereford, displayed her stained glass etchings at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame. She has been making the pieces since 1981 when she learned the art through a class at Amarillo College. Jackson prefers making Southwestern tribes designs but also does contemporary and Victorian pieces. This display is the first of its kind at the Hall of Fame and will remain there through September.

Ann Landers

'Friend' is brainless



Dear Ann Landers: I am a 20-year-old college student. I hope you will print my letter for the benefit of brainless friends of terminally ill people.

My mother has cancer of the pancreas. She was operated on a few weeks ago and is doing very well so far. Yesterday she was hospitalized for a peptic ulcer, a condition totally unrelated to her cancer.

Tonight a "friend" called to see how she was. When I told him she was in the hospital with a minor ulcer problem, he took it upon himself to inform me that my mother was "a dead duck" and that it was foolish to bother about an ulcer when "her number was up anyway."

I was so livid I could barely speak, but I managed to tell him that I hoped he would not call my mother in the hospital and give her the benefit of his "wisdom."

Please tell your readers that terminally-ill patients and their families are well aware of the frightenig realities. We don't need to be told. What we need is support and love to get through the difficult period. Thanks for listening. I feel

better already.—Michigander

Dear Mich: That "friend" must have the I.Q. of a houseplant. In addition to being brainless, he is a meanspirited, insensitive son-of-a-gun. I'd make it stronger, but this is a family newspaper.

Dear Ann Landers: I wish to comment on the letter from the woman with grossly overweight husband. She said he weighed 240 pounds and their sex life was terrific. Well, when my husband weighed 240 pounds our sex life was terrific, too. But now that he weighs 330 pounds it is a different matter. She also said, "People who love each other find a way." If her husband gets up to 330 pounds and she finds a way, I'd appreciate it if she would let me in on her secret.

For years I have been trying to prepare low-cal, nourishing meals but it doesn't mean a thing. My husband shops for himself and brings home pies, cakes, donuts, Danish pastry, ice cream and eats constantly between dinner and bedtime. If I make a low-cal gelatin, he buys whipped cream to put on top.

I realize that exercise is important and so does he, but when I offer to go

for a walk with him he says he's tired. If I mention one word about his pants busting out in the seams and offer to shop with him for new suits, he becomes angry.

I love my husband and would welcome some affection, but he's just too fat and doesn't have the energy. I would never hurt his feelings by telling him how frustrated I am—and yes—unfulfilled.

My problem is to prepare myself to be a young widow. When he dies I

will have no guilt—only peace of mind that comes with knowing that I did everything I could to help him.—Anonymous In New Mexico

Dear Anon: I hope everyone (women as well as men) who is truly obese—not just plump—will read that letter twice and do something NOW before it's too late. They should call their physician today and say, "I'm coming in for a checkup and diet."

¡ INGLÉS!

¡Vengan aprender como platicar el Ingles!

La Iglesia de San Tomas, 601 Park, va ha tener clases que se va ha empezar el martes, 11 de Septiembre, ha las 7 de la noche, en el salon do clases de la Eglésia.

Las clases seran gratis, es para todos, y todos estan bienvenidos.

ENGLISH

Learn conversational English!

St. Thomas Church, 601 Park has a class that will begin on Tues., Sept. 11; 7 p.m. in the classroom edition.

There is no charge for the class. It is for all ages and all are welcome.

Hospital Notes

Concepcion Aguirre, Guadalupe Alvarado, Maria Delia Arroyos, Larue Blackwell, Rhonda Banner, Girl Banner, Rosa Barajas, Boy Barajas, Mildred Barnett, Ester Boozer.

Carrie Clark, Gladys Carroll, Bruce Carter, Roberta Casarez, Myrtle Conyers, Thelma Danials, Francisca De Leon, Kate Dixon, Brandon Jones.

Pedro La Fuentes, Myna Love, Linda Lopez, Boy Lopez, Vivian Martinez, Boy Martinez, Clarice McCaslin, Carol Moore, Girl Moore, Hazel Nobles, Charles Neal, Jaunita Perez, Girl Perez, Jean

Robb, Joelda Rodriguez, Girl Rodriguez, Marie Sears, Bill Shore, George Tate.

Victoria Villarreal, Florida Villarreal, Boy Villarreal, James Voyles, Frances Wright, Mary Wilson, Pearl Young.

People have lived in present-day Sweden for at least 5,000 years.

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Hanes Alive Support Sale September 6-15



A Sale That Is A Shopper's Delight!

Save on all styles of Hanes Alive Support hosiery. Enjoy the beautiful sheerness and discover the ultimate in leg elegance while keeping the support your secret.

SAVE \$1.20*
on all styles of
Alive Support
Pantyhose

*Based on suggested retail



Supercorral Mall
The Pants
Cage

PUT A PULSE IN YOUR POCKETSM

A Pulse card in your pocket means you have quick, convenient access to your money at over 800 Pulse Automatic Teller Machine locations throughout the Southwest.

All you need is an account with us and we'll issue you a Pulse card and a personal identification code. Then, you can use your card at any of our Pulse locations or at airports, shopping malls, college campuses, hospital complexes, and, of course, at hundreds of other financial institutions.

And a Pulse Automatic Teller is so easy to use. Not all the machines look exactly alike, but your card works in all of them. Each machine basically operates the same way and each will give you instructions to assist you.

Put a Pulse in your pocket today. You'll save time and energy by having access to your money seven days a week, around the clock, around the Southwest.



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Bank of Hereford

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PUT A PULSE IN YOUR POCKET

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Stop Looking - It's All in the WANT ADS

8. Help Wanted

WAITRESSES AND COOKS NEEDED at "Big Daddy's" Restaurant. Apply in person only. Hwy 60 east. 8-42-tfc

VALLEY GRAIN PRODUCTS, Inc. Muleshoe, Texas has opening for a truck driver. Five years interstate driving experience required. Call 806-272-5545. 8-47-tfc

ONE of the top feed yards in the Texas Panhandle is now taking applications for experienced pen riders. Must have horses and equipment. We have excellent facilities, good pay, profit sharing plan and top working conditions. If you want to work where you make a difference, call or apply in person to Lone Star Feed Yard, Happy, Texas, 806-655-7703. 8-47-tfc

SERVICE MANAGER Excellent pay plan. Good opportunity for the right person. Stevens Chevrolet-Oldsmobile. Hereford, 364-2160. 8-47-tfc

ATTENTION Home makers, teachers, retirees or anyone who needs extra money. World's largest toy and gift party company now hiring demonstrators until September 30. Fantastic hostess program. No collecting. No delivery and no investment. Call Joyce 806-372-1662. 8-48-Sc

9. Situations Wanted

WILL DO HOUSE CLEANING. Experienced. References furnished. 364-7076 after 5 p.m. 7A-19-tfc

Wanted Female Roommate to share 2 bedroom furnished apt. Located in Thunderbird Apt. No. 2 Call 364-8771 7A-30-5p

Child Care

LICENSED TO CARE For Children Ages 6 months-12 years Excellent program by trained staff Two convenient locations 215 Norton 248 East 16th 364-1293 364-5062

REGISTERED baby sitter accepting children starting on August 27th. Well qualified. Have references. Call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664 9-32-tfc

REGISTERED CHILD CARE. Balanced meals, large fenced yard, lots of toys, near playground. Will take drop-ins. Call 364-4430. 9-44-tfc

Will do baby sitting my home week days. Call 364-4230 or come by 125 Juniper. 9-44-5p

Dependable babysitter. Will keep children in my home. Prefer 2-4 year olds. Have large fenced backyard with swing-set. Am experienced teachers-aid and will tutor school basics. Call 364-1586. 9-45-5p

Northwestern University conferred an honorary degree on ventriloquist Edgar Bergen's dummy, Charlie McCarthy. 11-194-21c

10. Announcements

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd, 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th. 10-133-tfc

10a. Personals

Amarillo Agency for Women. Free walk-in pregnancy tests. Referrals. Call collect 1-373-6005. 4415 South Georgia No. 211. 10a-259-tfc

SINGLES! Discover the successful and safe method for meeting someone exciting. SPECIAL INTRODUCTIONS 378-6452. 10a-40-25p

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. /s/ Moses Ramirez 10a-43-5p

11. Business Service

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12. Livestock

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Ford predicts candidate who carries Texas will be nation's next President

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK Associated Press Writer SUGAR LAND, Texas (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford, recalling Ronald Reagan's victory over him in Texas in the 1976 primary, predicts the candidate who carries Texas will probably be the nation's next president.

Ford said at a news conference Wednesday Texas will be "critically important" in the battle between Mondale and Reagan. Ford made his remarks after appearing at a fundraiser for Republican congressional candidate Tom DeLay.

"I don't see how Mr. Mondale can become the next president if he doesn't carry Texas," Ford said. "It's critically important for President Reagan to win this state. It's a big state. It's sort of a forerunner of many other

states in this region. It's got a lot of electoral votes."

He said Reagan can ensure victory by winning Texas. Ford recalled Reagan has always done well in Texas, pointing to Reagan's victory over him in the state's Republican presidential primary in 1976.

"And he did well in 1980 against Mondale and Carter," Ford said. "From my point of view, if he wins Texas, it's probably indicative that he'll win the election."

The former president, who debated Jimmy Carter three times before the 1976 election, said he believed two debates between Reagan and Mondale and one between the vice presidential candidates, George Bush and Geraldine Ferraro, would be sufficient.

"Carter and I had three and it was a little too much," he

said. "Two are adequate to expose the issues."

Ford's appearance before about 150 people at a breakfast at the Sweetwater Country Club raised between \$40,000 and \$50,000 for DeLay, who hopes to succeed Ronald Reagan in Texas' 22nd District. The district includes southwest Houston and most of Fort Bend and Brazoria counties. Paul ran for the GOP nomination for U.S. Senate and lost to Rep. Phil Gramm.

DeLay, 37, a Laredo native who owns a Houston-area exterminating firm, has served in the Texas House since 1979. He is running against Democrat Doug Williams, a Houston political consultant.

On other matters, Ford

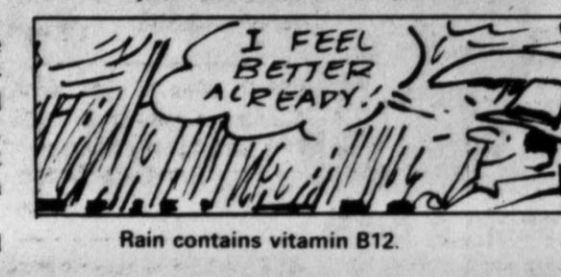
Former President at state fundraiser

said that while Republicans were warned against complacency after their convention last month in Dallas, "I don't see much evidence of it. It's always a concern, always a worry."

He termed the controversy over Reagan's comments on the government and religion as a "misinterpretation."

"Mondale's trying to exploit it for political purposes," he said. "I would resist mixing organized religion with government. But that's not what Ronald Reagan is talking about."

He also criticized Mondale's opposition to the B-1 bomber and MX missile projects.



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1,000 bu minimum	Open High Low Settle Chg.	
Dec	2.45 2.47 2.44 2.44 +0.03	
Nov	2.40 2.42 2.40 2.40 +0.01	
Oct	2.35 2.37 2.35 2.35 +0.01	
Sept	2.30 2.32 2.30 2.30 +0.01	
Aug	2.25 2.27 2.25 2.25 +0.01	
Jul	2.20 2.22 2.20 2.20 +0.01	
Jun	2.15 2.17 2.15 2.15 +0.01	
May	2.10 2.12 2.10 2.10 +0.01	
Apr	2.05 2.07 2.05 2.05 +0.01	
Mar	2.00 2.02 2.00 2.00 +0.01	
Feb	1.95 1.97 1.95 1.95 +0.01	
Jan	1.90 1.92 1.90 1.90 +0.01	
Dec	1.85 1.87 1.85 1.85 +0.01	
Nov	1.80 1.82 1.80 1.80 +0.01	
Oct	1.75 1.77 1.75 1.75 +0.01	
Sept	1.70 1.72 1.70 1.70 +0.01	
Aug	1.65 1.67 1.65 1.65 +0.01	
Jul	1.60 1.62 1.60 1.60 +0.01	
Jun	1.55 1.57 1.55 1.55 +0.01	
May	1.50 1.52 1.50 1.50 +0.01	
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Jul	1.00 1.02 1.00 1.00 +0.01	
Jun	0.95 0.97 0.95 0.95 +0.01	
May	0.90 0.92 0.90 0.90 +0.01	
Apr	0.85 0.87 0.85 0.85 +0.01	
Mar	0.80 0.82 0.80 0.80 +0.01	
Feb	0.75 0.77 0.75 0.75 +0.01	
Jan	0.70 0.72 0.70 0.70 +0.01	
Dec	0.65 0.67 0.65 0.65 +0.01	
Nov	0.60 0.62 0.60 0.60 +0.01	
Oct	0.55 0.57 0.55 0.55 +0.01	
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Taking a Break

Leon New, an agricultural engineer with the Texas A&M University Center in Amarillo, provided insights into irrigation methods during the annual Deaf Smith County Crops tour held Wednesday. New is pictured above at a demonstration plot on the Charles Schlabs farm southwest of Hereford.

Professor predicts

Beef prices to rise

(FORT WORTH)—While the price of cattle has been affected only slightly by the drought conditions in Texas, a professor of ranch management at Texas Christian University predicts that beef prices will rise gradually toward the end of the year. "I believe beef prices will stay fairly uniform in the next few months," said Jake Schrum, who is associate director of TCU's Ranch Management Program. "At the year's end, there should be a little bit higher price in the supermarket. There are fewer cattle on hand so our cow herd is not building up; it is actually declining." If this trend continues, there will be fewer cattle offered and the price should be improved some for the pro-

ducer, he said. Prices in the supermarket have been fairly competitive with other meats and have been a good buy in recent months. Although beef prices have remained fairly stable throughout the Texas drought this year, it has affected ranchers a great deal. "Many of them have had to liquidate their entire herds," said Schrum. "Parts of Texas that normally would have quite a few livestock have no livestock at all due to the dry weather." "When you have had these extremely dry conditions over a period of two or three years, there have been reduced prices due to the fact that a lot of cattle were coming in on market day.

According to survey

Outlook reported bleak for cotton crops

BIG SPRING, Texas (AP) — Harvesting this fall's cotton crop may cost more than it's worth, according to a survey of farm officials in a drought-stricken six-county area of West Texas. Howard County farmers planted 90,000 acres in cotton this year. Only 35,000 are expected to be harvested, and farm leaders estimate a possible harvest of only 5,000 bales, compared to an average of 75,000 bales in a good year. "It's better to plow under than to strip," Paul Hopper, president of the Howard County Farm Bureau, told the Big Spring Herald. "I can't put another \$12-to-\$13 of chemical and then \$38 a bale for harvest when what you harvest won't pay for what you just did," said Hopper, who farms near Knott. The Herald said about 650,000 acres of cotton were planted in a six-county area around Big Spring. Only about 425,000 acres of that are expected to be harvested, and a production of a bale or less per acre is anticipated. Tim Hall, director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Howard County, said most farmers don't feel they can afford their usual harvest operation, which would include using chemicals in October to kill the cotton and force bolls open. Instead, Hall said, many farmers

plan to wait until the first frost to kill the crop for them, even though that probably won't be until November and they risk hail damage or of having color and quality deteriorate significantly. "Except for Knott, most Howard County farmers won't start harvesting until a little before Thanksgiving," Hall said. "Normally, they start killing the cotton in October, when it has reached full maturity." In Howard County, as elsewhere, the cotton is a very poor quality, Hall said, and all crops are adversely affected by drought conditions. "If we get an early freeze, we could pay (adjustments to) 85 to 90 percent of everyone with crop insurance," said Federal Crop Insurance Corp. district director Dottie Sampley. Agents for the FCIC district are doing field estimates now on the cotton remaining, she said. "All of the counties are still reporting dry conditions," Mrs. Sampley said. "None are in good shape." "If it's good weather, the boll worm pressure lets up. The aphid situation clears up, and everything else is good," Howard County farmers might produce more than 5,000 bales, Hopper said. Cold and drizzle in the fall could cut that considerably, he said. This was the situation in other

counties, the Herald's survey showed: — Dawson (Lamesa): 275,000 acres planted; 250,000 to be harvested; about 250,000 bales expected. Dawson is in good shape because of irrigation and because some of its dryland acreage on the north and west of the county received rain. — Mitchell (Colorado City): 76,500 acres planted, 2,000 to 4,000 acres to be harvested. "Maybe 1,000 bales will be produced out of the 4,000

figure," Mrs. Sampley said. — Glasscock (Garden City): 48,000 acres planted; 38,000 acres to be harvested; about 38,000 bales expected. "Glasscock County has sub-irrigation, but not enough to carry it all the way," Mrs. Sampley said. "About four or five sections east of St. Lawrence are in good shape. Everyone else needs rain." — Borden (Gall): 24,374 acres planted; 10,000 acres to be harvested; 6,000 bales expected.

Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau



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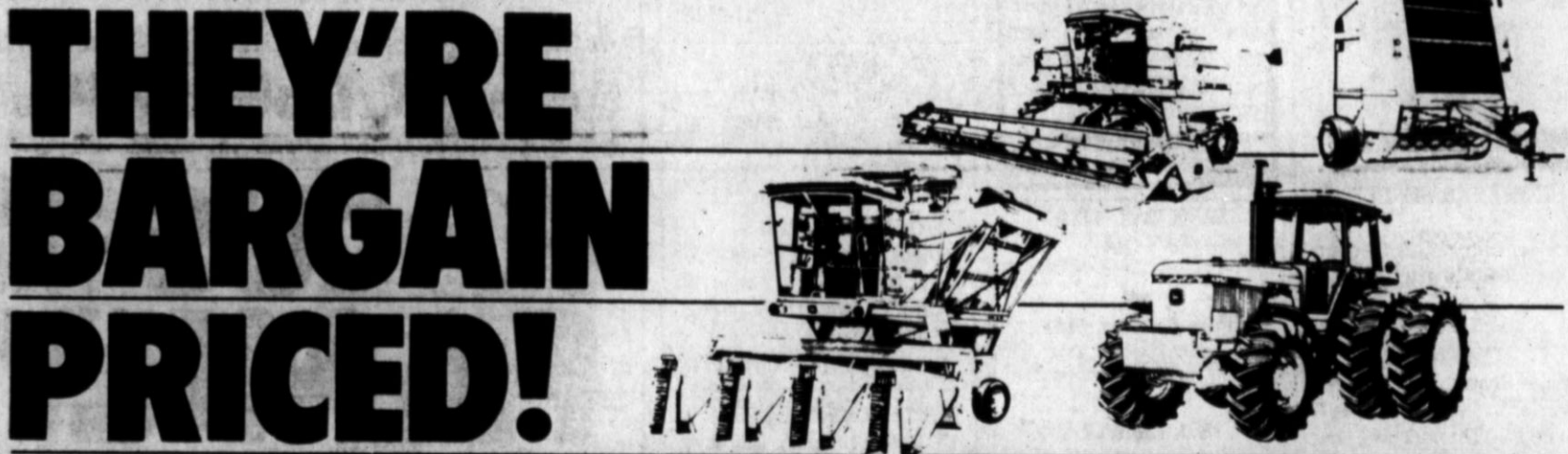
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75-hp 2750	650	525
85-hp 2950	750	625
100-hp 4050	1225	1000
120-hp 4250	1325	1075
140-hp 4450	1400	1150
165-hp 4650	1700	1400
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