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D. O. E.  
McBride

752 XI '84

### Health Fair

(See cover page, Section B)

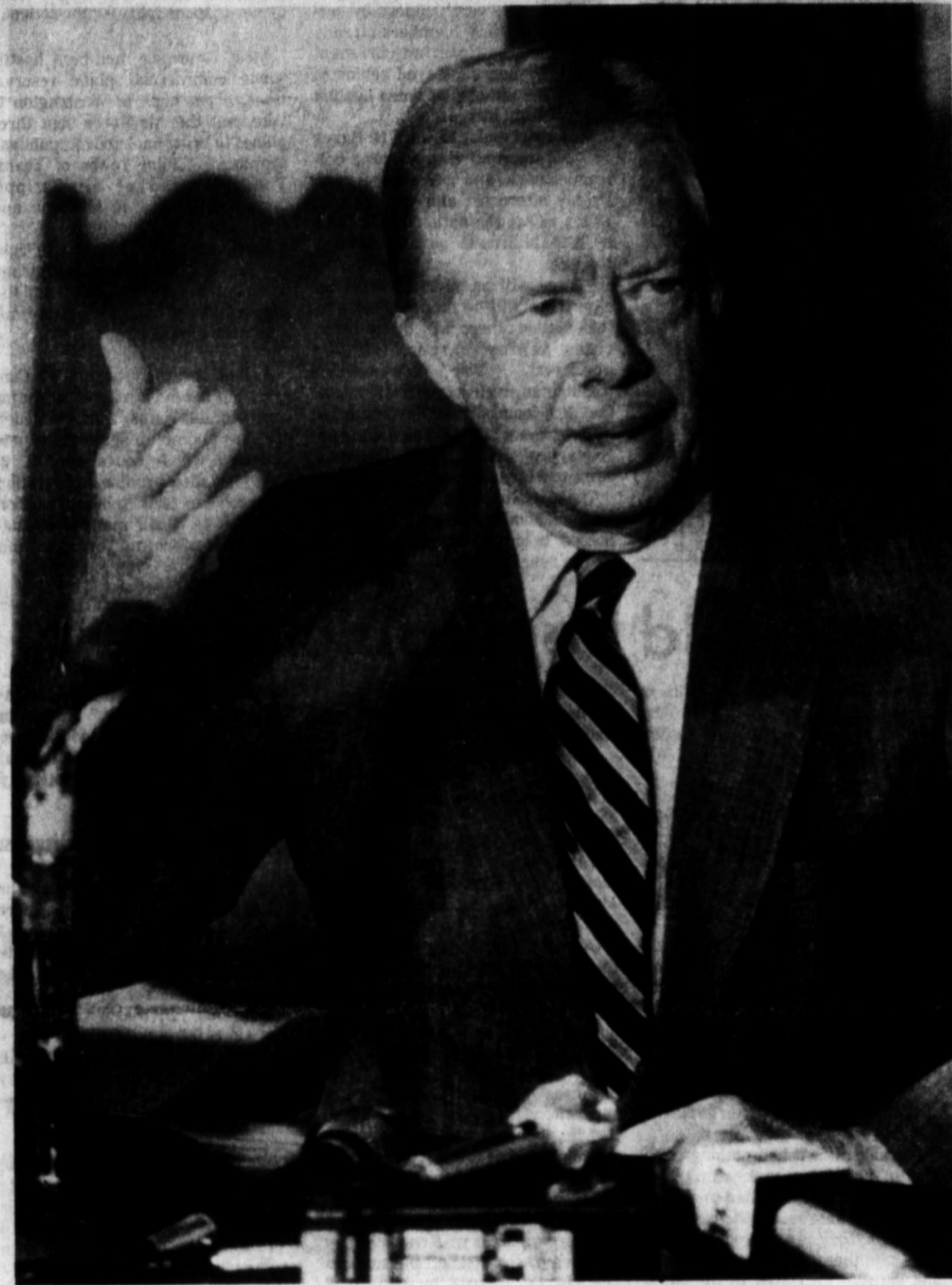
### HHS creams Clovis

(See Dennis Ball's story, Page 5A)

### Debates

(See 'Penultimate, Page 4A)

# Ex-leader promotes housing project



By KIMBERLY THOGMARTIN  
Staff Writer

Former President Jimmy Carter was in Amarillo Friday to talk about a charitable cause that's "dear to my heart."

Media representatives at an 8 a.m. press conference, however, wanted mostly to talk politics.

Carter and his wife Rosalyn were attending the annual international meeting of Habitat for Humanity during the weekend. The non-profit international Christian organization builds housing for the poor, and Carter is one of the newest members of its board of directors. His wife belongs to the board of advisors.

"It's good to hear English again," Carter joked as he entered the designated meeting room at the First Presbyterian Church in Amarillo. The former president has just returned from visits to housing projects in Peru, Argentina, Brazil and Panama.

Habitat for Humanity builds

## Habitat for Humanity

homes, mostly from donated labor and materials, and sells them interest-free to needy families.

"The Bible says, if you lend a poor person money, you don't charge interest," Carter said of the organization's philosophy. "We put into effect the economics of Jesus."

Reluctantly answering questions about the 1984 presidential race, Carter said Thursday night's debate between George Bush and Geraldine Ferraro was a "toss-up."

Asked why he is not out campaigning for the Mondale-Ferraro ticket, Carter said the Democratic party does not require that of its former presidents. He said he does, of course, lend the pair his full support and mentioned that his son Chip works full-time for the Mondale campaign.

Queried about the significant place

religion is taking among election-year issues, Carter did not mince words.

"The thing I object to about right-wing television evangelists is that unless you agree with the policies they want to see enacted, you're not a Christian," he proclaimed.

"I don't want anybody like Jerry Falwell telling me whether I'm a Christian or not. That's between me and God."

Following the press conference, Carter and his wife addressed a devotional at the church. The rest of the weekend was to include Friday and Saturday night sessions at the conference and a tour of Amarillo's Habitat for Humanity plot at Northwest 15th and North Polk streets.

The organization was founded by Millard Fuller, who sat nearby with Mrs. Carter during the briefing.

# The Hereford Sunday Brand

Oct. 14, 1984

84th Year, No. 74, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

32 Pages

30 Cents

## Cases against Smith dropped

By KIMBERLY THOGMARTIN  
Staff Writer

The defense had filed a big stack of motions to be heard Friday morning in 22nd District Court, but all it took was one to get the three cases against Hereford attorney Jerry Smith thrown out of court.

Judge Pat Boone Jr. of Littlefield, presiding over the cases by special assignment, agreed with the motion to quash indictment submitted in each of the cases by Jim Brown of Canyon and Sen. John Montford of Lubbock, attorneys for Smith.

Prosecuting attorney Travis Ware of Lubbock, also a special appointee, concurred with the defense on several important points.

"This matter disturbs me greatly, but in good faith I must say the indictment is faulty," Ware said just before Boone dismissed the third and final case pending against Smith.

Two of the grand jury indictments charged official misconduct, while the third accused Smith of aggravated perjury, a felony. An extended term Deaf Smith County grand jury, meeting into the wee hours of the morning, returned the indictments March 31.

The indictments were apparently drafted by State Assistant Attorney General Linda Walden, who became a source of controversy during her time of service to the jury. The attorney general's office had appointed Walden to assist the jury in the probe of Smith and Deaf Smith County Criminal District Attorney Roland Saul.

There were no indictments returned against Saul.

The first charge considered-Smith was guilty of official misconduct because he allegedly represented Jim Bullard of Hereford in a Parmer County court proceeding-was dismissed because Boone agreed the grand jury had no jurisdiction in the case.

The alleged representation occurred at a time when Smith was serving as Saul's assistant district attorney, which the grand jury said was a violation of the Code of Criminal procedure.

Brown, who argued the motion to quash during the pre-trial hearing, also told the judge the indictment was vaguely worded.

"It is not specific enough that Jerry Smith can come in here prepared to defend it," he said. "That's about as basic as an indictment can be in being fundamentally defective."

Ware, who would have used the indictments as a basis to prosecute should the cases have gone to trial Oct. 22, admitted he did extensive research in an effort to make the in-

## Prosecuting attorney doesn't complain

dictment stand. "In my opinion, your honor, the indictment is poorly drawn," he said honestly. "It is open to other interpretations. It demands that the defendant, or anybody else, infer certain things from the reading of the indictment."

Brown finished his plea by saying he respected Ware for the position he was placed in, "trying to prosecute another prosecutor's indictment."

"You can't stretch the indictment that far, to say the offense occurred in Deaf Smith County," he concluded.

The second official misconduct

charge accused Smith of violating the code of professional responsibility by his representation of Refugio Enriquez of Hereford in a civil matter.

That case involved the death of a child in which Abelardo Tijerina was prosecuted by the district attorney's office and was dismissed by 22nd District Judge David Wesley Gulley as the result of a conflict of interest hearing.

Smith's contention that the alleged violation of the Code of Professional Responsibility was not a criminal of-

(See SMITH, Page 2A)

## Carter Visits Panhandle

Former President Jimmy Carter held a press conference Friday morning in Amarillo to talk about the Habitat for

Humanity, a non-profit organization "dear to my heart."

(Photo by Kimberly Thogmartin)

## Gramm blasts rural legal aid

By KIMBERLY THOGMARTIN  
Staff Writer

U.S. Senate candidate Phil Gramm drew rounds of applause for his depiction of rural legal services during a Friday afternoon press conference and reception at Hereford Community Center.

He also distributed a letter he hopes will clear up the controversy surrounding statements by U.S. Energy Secretary Donald Hode

## Says nuclear dump won't be in Texas

about a nuclear waste dump and announced that his candidacy against Lloyd Doggett will "be a race right down to the wire."

Hereford Mayor Wes Fisher prefaced Doggett's remarks by announcing his personal endorsement of the candidate.

"I'm not here as Mayor of

Hereford," Fisher claimed. "I'm here as a concerned citizen."

"I'm concerned about this Phil Gramm race in that the alternative is frightening."

Fisher was the first to introduce the subject of Texas Rural Legal Aid.

"He voted against rural legal services, and as we all know it is counter-productive in our area. Not only is our town being torn up and divided, but other towns around the nation as well."

Gramm told the gathering of around 50 that one of his chief reasons for seeking office is to rewrite the 1985 Farm Bill. "I think it's important that we realize the farm program is not working."

Gramm said he would work to see that legal services agencies do the work they are mandated to do.

"They are not given mandates by the law to engage in political activism," he said to the delight of the crowd. "If they want to go out and promote their causes...let them do it at their own expense."

Gramm's comments were even stronger from there. "If they're not going to carry out their mandate, they're not going to carry out any mandate. No agency of the federal government has abused its authority more than the rural legal services has done."

Gramm supported his reputation for fighting a nuclear waste dump in Texas by reading portions of a letter written by Secretary Hodel. The Wednesday remarks were addressed to Richard L. Ottinger, chairman of

(See BULL, Page 2A)

(See GRAMM, Page 2A)

## Hereford Bull

By O.G. NIEMAN



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says friendship should not be thought of as something we get; it is something we give.

ooo

Life is the only game in which each individual makes his own rules.

ooo

Hereford will have an opportunity to help elect one of its own citizens, Juston McBride, to the state legislature in the coming election. To help promote interest in McBride's campaign, supporters will host a rally for the candidate Tuesday night in the Bull Barn.

All interested voters are invited to attend the event, which begins at 7:30 p.m. There will be country music, a square dancing exhibition, and popcorn, cookies, punch and cof-

fee for those attending.

Special guests invited to the rally include U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, State Sen. Bill Sarpalius, Bill Clayton, former Speaker of the Texas House, and state reps Bob Simpson, Pete Laney, Foster Whaley and Buck Buchanan.

ooo

Texans have always resisted a state income tax, but if Gov. Mark White and his free-spending liberal buddies in the state legislature keep coming up with spending proposals, a new tax bite could come in the form of an income tax.

Despite the increase in the sales tax Oct. 1, we keep getting unsettling news stories out of Austin from State

# News Roundup

## State

### One killed, one hospitalized

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — A car jumped a curb and hit three girls walking home from a neighborhood store, killing one and sending another to a hospital, authorities said.

Mariam Mejia, 11, was pronounced dead at the scene by Peace Justice Jerry Jennison after the incident shortly before 8 p.m. Friday.

Suzanna Moreno, 12, the dead girl's cousin, was undergoing emergency treatment Friday night at Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital. The family requested the hospital to withhold information on the girl's condition.

A 31-year-old San Angelo man was arrested for involuntary manslaughter and remained in city jail Friday night, police Sgt. Clifford Long said.

According to eyewitnesses, a late model car turned the corner erratically and ran into the girls, who had attempted to flee from the oncoming vehicle.

After striking the girls, the car continued for half a block and jumped a curb, running through a fence and into a house.

### Judge refuses dismissal motion

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Hudspeth County Sheriff Mike Armstrong has lost his bid to have drug charges against him dismissed, but has won a change of venue and will be tried in Pecos.

Armstrong's attorney, John Langford of El Paso, had sought to have a 10-count indictment against his client dismissed on grounds that the wrong grand jury indicted him.

Langford said that since the indictment handed down last week by a federal grand jury in El Paso alleges drug offenses in Sierra Blanca, the Pecos division of the federal court's Western District should have issued the charges.

He said that by law, an indictment must originate from the division in which the alleged offenses occurred.

U.S. District Judge Harry Lee Hudspeth, however, on Friday refused to grant the dismissal motion.

Hudspeth said it was clear the federal government had "bootstrapped" the case into the El Paso division of the court's Western District, but said dismissing the charges "is not a proper remedy. It would not be justified in this case."

### Lawmakers tighten budget goals

AUSTIN (AP) — State agencies without budgets set by law will have to get through 1986-87 on 96.3 percent of their current budgets, according to the Legislative Budget Board.

The cut is needed to offset budget increases for programs — including education — that will get more money because of the budget-setting laws and formulas.

Legislative leaders previously told state agency heads not to ask for more money than they now get. But Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said Friday the limit has changed.

"The target we have to be shooting for is not 100 percent, but 96.3 percent," Hobby said at the meeting of the LBB, a House-Senate panel that will recommend a 1986-87 budget.

The 1985 Legislature must work under Comptroller Bob Bullock's forecast of a shortfall of up to \$1.7 billion.

The budget scalpel was at work again Friday, this time cutting on the request from the Texas Youth Commission, which wants 390 additional employees. The LBB said TYC should get no new workers.

## National

### Astronauts coming home

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Challenger's seven astronauts headed for home today, guiding the shuttle toward a landing at its home port in Florida after a 3.5 million-mile journey in which they surveyed the Earth, its atmosphere and its oceans.

Their target was a 15,000-foot runway, flanked by a canal where alligators lurk and wild pigs feed. The weather was predicted to be excellent for touchdown at 12:26 p.m.

An hour before landing, commander Robert Crippen and pilot Jon McBride were to fire Challenger's braking rockets over Australia to start a supersonic glide on a path over the Pacific, the heart of Canada, the U.S. Midwest and Southeast and just off the east coast of Florida into Cape Canaveral.

On that course, the space plane would fly over or near Duluth, Minn.; Milwaukee; Chicago; Indianapolis; Cincinnati; Lexington, Ky.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Atlanta; and Jacksonville, Fla.

Touchdown on Runway 33 would put the shuttle just three miles from the launch pad where the five men and two women began their Earth-survey mission eight days ago.

### Actor shoots himself

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Jon-Erik Hexum shot himself in the temple Friday with a blank from a pistol during filming of the "Cover Up" TV series, critically injuring himself, a studio official said. The shooting was described as an accident.

Hexum, 26, was reported in critical condition late Friday and in surgery at the Beverly Hills Medical Center, where he was taken following the 5:15 p.m. shooting, said a hospital receptionist who would not identify herself.

Earlier, hospital admitting representative Carolyn Albersson said Hexum was in serious condition. The receptionist could not explain the change.

The shooting occurred during filming of a segment for the new CBS-TV series at Fox studios in the Century City section of Los Angeles, 20th Century Fox spokesman Vince Panettiere said.

Hexum "accidentally fired a gun loaded with blanks which wounded him in the right temple," Panettiere said.

No further details of the incident were immediately available, but no one else was injured, he said.

## International

### Workers recover third body

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Rescue crews working by the light of powerful portable lamps recovered a third body from the wreckage of the Grand Hotel early today and searched for the body of a fourth person presumed dead in the IRA bombing.

British security authorities launched a massive hunt for the bombers, together with a top level inquiry on how they managed to evade the security net imposed on annual conference of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party.

Mrs. Thatcher and all but one of her 22-member Cabinet escaped injury in the assassination attempt early Friday morning. Trade Minister Norman Tebbit and 33 others were injured in the attack.

Among those killed was a member of Parliament — Sir Anthony Barry, 58, who was also a relative by marriage of Princess Diana, wife of the heir to the British throne, Prince Charles.

All British ports and airports were under surveillance. Police reportedly think the bombers may be hiding in London, 40 miles to the north, or already may have escaped to Dublin, Ireland.



### Criticizes Television Ad

U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm, the Republican nominee for U.S. Senate, holds up pictures of people he says opponent Lloyd Doggett illegally used in a television advertisement.

## Six suicides could be a coincidence

LEAGUE CITY, Texas (AP) — Psychologists and officials in a suburban Houston school district say the suicides of six teen-agers in their area in two months may be coincidental.

The counselors and school officials said at a news conference Friday they can find no clear connection among the deaths in an affluent area south of Houston.

"I'm not aware of a single trigger or straw or anything of that sort," said Betsy Comstock, an associate professor of psychiatry at Baylor College of Medicine and a past president of the American Association of Suicidology.

Ms. Comstock is a member of a task force investigating the deaths and counseling parents and students in the Clear Creek Independent School District.

She said the outbreak of suicides "to large extent may be a statistical happening. We keep straining for causal connections which may not be there at all."

"I don't think anyone else is aware

of a single influence. We don't know the answer to the question: Why now? Why has this happened in this community right now? I guess that's the bottom line," she said.

Officials of the district issued a statement at the news conference discounting talk of a suicide "pact of 22," which the release said a student started "as a lark."

The officials refused to identify the student or to give more details.

The statement conceded "a suicide pact was at one time in place among some student friends of the non-student suicides."

But Rion Hart, another member of the suicide prevention team, appeared to contradict the statement.

"The one I'm familiar with was set up some time ago between kids who said, 'If one of us goes, we all go,'" Hart said. "But it had nothing to do with suicide. It had to do with, 'If for some reason, one of us had to go, has to die for some reason, the rest of us would go.'"

He said that pact was "completely and entirely unrelated to the situa-

tion that we're dealing with."

The statement said that pact has ended.

The suicides, which began Aug. 9,

include three of the district's former students and three who were enrolled this year.

A 14-year-old boy who crouched by the exhaust pipe of his family car in a closed garage Thursday became the fourth teen-ager to take his life in the past week.

Darren Thibodeaux's death came the same day psychologists spoke to students at Clear Lake High School, trying to prevent any more suicides in the district. He was a ninth-grade student at Clear Creek High School, the district's other high school.

James W. Larrabee, deputy superintendent in the district, asked for his reaction to the rash of suicides, said he found it "almost offensive to ask me how I feel about it." He described it as a "very fragile situation."

According to the written statement released by the district, the suicides "caught the district by surprise,"

but officials "recognized the potential problem on Sunday," brought in four psychologists and within two days had a plan "to provide factual information and to quell the intensity of the mass emotionality."

## BULL

Comptroller Bob Bullock and the Texas Research League that more taxes are on the way.

Texas taxpayers will pay an additional \$2.7 billion over the next three years for public school reform and teacher salary increases and another \$1.4 billion for highways. The comptroller has estimated the state will need another \$1 billion in tax money to finance spending plans already approved by the legislature.

Some legislators see the income tax as an easy way to increase state coffers, feeling that the sales tax is about at the end of the rope. Oil and gas revenue is not keeping up with projections, and these "windfall" taxes cannot be counted on as in the past.

## GRAMM

the Subcommittee on Energy Conservation and the power committee on energy and commerce.

Hodel reminded Ottinger that Gramm was co-sponsor of a bill that became the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982, and voted for the rule giving the states veto rights against having the dumps built in their states.

Hodel has been criticized by Doggett and other Democrats for suggesting last month that Texas will not be the site of a dump because of the efforts of Gramm. Those remarks, they claimed, were simply a political endorsement of Gramm's candidacy.

## SMITH

fense was upheld by the judge.

Again, Ware said he could not prove to the court that what Smith had been charged with was a criminal offense. He said he did find a few cases where civil litigation had arisen from violation of the code.

Hereford attorney Schalan Atkinson was called to the witness stand as the defense presented its argument against the perjury indictment.

Brown questioned Atkinson, a former assistant district attorney, about the Tijerina case dismissed by Guley. The indictment alleged Smith gave a false answer to a question posed by Atkinson during the hearing; however, the motion to quash revealed that Smith then retracted his answer.

Brown sought to prove that if indeed Smith gave an untrue answer about his involvement in criminal defense work, the indictment was still faulty because the answer was not material to the hearing being conducted.

Once again Ware had little argument for the defense's position. "I in good faith cannot represent to the court that I discovered any materiality," he told Boone. "The only argument I can think of it that it bore upon his credibility."

"I hope it is clear that my comments were an expression of my opinion as to the ultimate outcome of the siting process established by the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982," Hodel's letter reads. "That opinion was, and continues to be, that a nuclear waste site will not ultimately be placed in any state whose citizens strongly object to it and which exercises its statutory right of veto."

Gramm expressed his belief that the nation's first high-level nuclear waste dump will be built in Washington state, "because the governor and the congressmen want it there."

Ware had subpoenaed Walden, who did not appear in court Friday, in connection with the indictment. "I would have put her on the stand to explain from her point of view what the materiality was," he explained. Following the final dismissal, Boone announced that he would report the outcome of the hearing to

Gramm spent several minutes describing what he said were "unethical ads" being used by Doggett, including one criticized by the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

"He can't build himself up, so he's gotta tear me down," Gramm said of his opponent.

Concluding his remarks by reminding the gathering of the importance of the single vote, Gramm said in 1978 he won his U.S. House of Representatives seat by only 122 votes.

"If 62 people had voted differently, Tip O'Neil would be a young, virile, happy man today."

administrative Judge E.E. Jordan, who has the option of appointing a new prosecutor.

That prosecutor would have the responsibility of reviewing the cases and deciding whether to call another grand jury to once again probe the evidence.

## Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers, Inc. Crime of the Week

On Friday, the 5th day of October, 1984, person(s) burglarized a 1978 blue Chevy pickup that was parked at the Pizza Hut. Stolen from the pickup were the following items:

1. A Remington Model 870 12 ga. pump shot gun with wood grain stock
2. A Winchester 22 cal. lever action with a woodgrain stock with a Bushnell 3X9 power scope.

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person responsible for the Crime-of-the-Week will receive a \$500 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-2583 (364-CLUE).

Any information regarding a felony may be given to the Clue Line. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment in a felony case may be eligible for a reward. The caller may remain anonymous.

## Obituaries

### HOLLIS SHIPMAN

Funeral services for Hollis Shipman, 70, of Happy will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at First Baptist Church at Happy under the direction of Schooler-Gordon-Herring Funeral Directors of Canyon.

Mr. Shipman, died Friday in Amarillo.

He was a long-time Happy resident and was a retired farmer and custom harvester. He was born in Red Springs and was a Baptist. His first wife, Inez, died in 1975.

Survivors include his wife, Louise, two sons, Jerry Shipman of Hereford and Gene Shipman of Happy, who also owns the Ink Spot Printing in Hereford; a stepson, Duane Stubblefield of Happy; a daughter, Nan Gauthreaux of Hereford; two stepdaughters, Lounette Carter of Amarillo and Marlene Caraway of Dumas; a sister, LaMoine Shrib of Lubbock; and 12 grandchildren.

## Hereford Brand

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O.G. Nieman Publisher  
Reed D. Parrall Managing Editor  
Maury Montgomery Advertising Mgr.  
Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.

Four to be elected for 3-year terms

# Six nominated as chamber directors



MIKE BOWLES

TERRY BROMLOW

BILL HARRIS

DAVID HUTCHINS

DOUG MANNING

GERALD MORGAN

The election process for new directors of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce got underway this week when ballots were mailed to all chamber members.

Six candidates are listed for the four seats to be filled, and terms will be for three years. Ballots are to be returned by Oct. 26.

The six nominees are Mike Bowles, Terry Bromlow, Bill Harris, David Hutchins, Doug Manning, and Gerald Morgan. The board approved these candidates and no other nominations were made prior to the mailing of the ballots.

Bowles is manager of Pre-Feeders Feedlot. He is a member of the Rotary Club and is currently serving as vice president. He is also on the executive committee for the Texas Cattle Feeders Association. He and his wife, Juanita, have two children and the family has resided in Hereford six years.

Bromlow is the executive vice president and director of Hereford State Bank. He has been in the bank-

ing business approximately 18 years, five of which he served as a bank examiner with the Texas Department of Banking. He is affiliated with Big Brothers-Big Sisters, Hereford Senior Citizens Foundation, and the Hereford Industrial Foundation. He is a Lion, active in the Hereford Hustlers and United Way and a member of First Baptist Church. He is a former president of Azle Chamber of Commerce. He and his wife, Francine, have two children.

Harris is a vice president of Security Federal Savings & Loan and branch manager of the Hereford office. He has been with Security Federal 13 years and moved here from Pampa two and one-half years ago. He is a Lion, a director for United Way and is chairman of the Hereford Day Care Center board. He and his wife, Mary, are members of the Central Church of Christ.

Hutchins moved to Hereford in 1960 and farmed and raised his family in the Easter community. He was a charter member of the Easter Lions Club and held every office in the club. He served on the Hereford School Board for six years. He and his wife, Della, are members of First United Methodist Church, and he owns and operates The Store.

Manning was a pastor of Baptist churches in Oklahoma and Texas for 30 years before retiring here in 1982. He is owner of In-Sight Books, Inc. of Hereford and is involved in lecturing, counseling and writing. He has authored four books and his writings have appeared in several magazines. He writes an award-winning column, "The Penultimate Word", in the Hereford Brand. He has served as co-emcee of the Chamber Fun Breakfasts for a number of years.

Morgan is an attorney and partner in the law firm of Thomas & Burdett. He has been active in the chamber as sports committee chairman, is currently legislative affairs chairman. He is a director in Hereford YMCA, Hereford Lions Club, Big Brothers-Big Sisters, and Hereford Industrial Foundation. He is current vice president of the YMCA board. He and his wife, Teri, have one son. He is a 1980 graduate of the University of Texas Law School.

## Violence of TV-movie mode abets aggression

NEW YORK (AP) — Film and TV violence leads to aggressiveness, callousness toward women and a grim world view, and reinforces "macho" domination of the weak, researchers said at a National Council of Churches committee hearing.

But a network television official insisted studies often are skewed, based on scenes taken out of context, and don't generally show that television viewing increases violent conduct.

The recent day-long hearing by a special committee of the council's communication commission was the first in a series. Others will be held in Los Angeles and Washington, D.C.

It is "the first religious national study to seriously examine problems presented by sex and violence in media," said the Rev. James M. Wall, editor of the Chicago-based

Christian Century and chairman of the committee.

The inquiry comes amid swelling demands for some kind of remedial action.

George Gerbner, dean of the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania, said "violence profile" studies show that people who watch a lot of television are more likely to feel they are living in a "mean world" than those who watch less.

"We have been immersed in a tide of violent representations that is historically unprecedented and shows no real sign of receding," Gerbner said.

TV portrayals of violence tend to "cultivate a pattern of inequality and domination," with the likeliest victims being women, the young and old, he said.

Mexico City is one of the world's few major cities that is far from a source of water. It stands on the mushy, sinking soil of an old lake bed. It is girded by mountains that prevent dispersal of the smoke from 30,000 factories and nearly 3 million motor vehicles, causing what many call the world's worst pollution.



by Rick Roberts, C.P.A.

**GOVERNMENT INTEREST**  
Until they are a year and a half old, series E and EE savings bonds are credited with interest on the first of each month. After one and a half years, the government credits interest only twice a year. The interest crediting dates are every six months from the issue date. As a result, six months' interest could be forfeited by redeeming a bond just one day before the crediting date. The government rules can work to your advantage though. The first day of the calendar month in which EE bonds are issued is the issue date. They earn interest from the first, even if they were bought on the 30th. Thus, you can time purchase and redemption for maximum earnings.

To find out more about how your investments and property can be used for your financial advantage, call RICK ROBERTS, C.P.A. 128 Third, Suite A (364-7325), where you get personalized service to fit your financial needs. Both individual tax and accounting work and business and commercial accounts receivables, cash receipts and disbursements by computer. For all your accounting needs stop by soon. We are open Monday thru Friday 8:30 to 12 and 1-5. Have a nice day!

Government bonds issued between May 1941 and April 1952 do not earn further interest after 40 years.

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**Christian Assembly**  
S. Main  
Pastor-Richard Wilbanks

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Sunday Worship-11:00 AM  
Sunday Evening-6:00 PM  
Wednesday Evening-7:30 PM

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**CALLING ALL SENIOR CITIZENS:**  
**Come Join Our Choir!**

Friday Oct. 26th at 2:00  
Senior Citizens Center

"Singing for the fun of it"

For More Information  
364-5681

**ATTENTION!**

The Golden K Kiwanis Club will be offering you, door to door, a special LIGHT BULB PACKAGE from Oct. 15th - Nov. 15th.

Help our club in the project to beautify small park areas- Project 1 -The Stanton School Park.

Drive by to see the progress!

**"Good Things Have To Start Somewhere."**

Donna Jones  
New Accounts

"They say that good things have to start somewhere, and here at Hereford State Bank they begin with me.

"I've helped a lot of good people open accounts with our bank, and I honestly feel that I've given them a positive start by bringing them into our banking family.

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## Work ethic

There are signs in this nation of the reappearance of what is called the "American work ethic," and it may signal a halt to the march toward a welfare state.

One of the encouraging signs is the change in attitude of young people, who have abandoned the anti-establishment ideals of the 60s and are now concerned with holding down jobs and achieving financial security.

This attitude has surfaced in the Presidential campaign, and it has surprised the political experts. College-age students, and those just out of college, are showing up at Reagan rallies and have been harrassing campaign appearances of Mondale and Ferraro.

Traditionally, young people are the liberals, the protestors, the ones who believe in more government instead of less. Now it seems a great many young people are looking at politics from the standpoint of the taxpayer instead of as a tax receiver.

They are no longer enthralled by promises of government money for all manners of social programs, because they realize they will be the ones paying the bills through the income tax system. They are learning that there is "no free lunch."

America has always been a nation of hard-working people, many of them first or second generation immigrants who delighted in a system that allowed them to keep most of what they produced. That American work ethic did not die, but there was a change in recent years. A generation of Americans, in the wake of the Vietnam war, distrusted all authority and decided it was not so smart to work hard.

A lot of this anti-materialism was fostered on college campuses by professors who never worked and by students whose parents had always showered them with material things and money, and they didn't have to work.

A recession and high unemployment helped change those attitudes. Today's young people seem to be more in tune with the thinking of their grandparents who went through "the great depression." People are finding that work is not all that bad. Leisure time is great, of course, but it serves only as a break from work.

People who quit working find that having time on their hands is sometimes more of a problem than a pleasure. Work is the way we take care of the world.

### Guest Editorial

## Hypocrisy, politics

We suppose hypocrisy and politics go together like ham and eggs, Mutt and Jeff, milk and honey, or liberal and Democrat.

We've watched the liberal press in the Northeast scream and froth at the mouth over their perceived "conspiracy of the fundamental Christian movement to take over the country."

We didn't hear any static out of the New York Times when the National Council of Churches was holding forth advocating every liberal position known to man on abortion, prayer, sex education, homosexuality, and the stand that "government knows best about moral issues."

But ever since Rev. Jerry Falwell gave the opening prayer at the Republican convention in Dallas, the liberals of the country have been ravin' and rantin' about the danger of President Reagan aligning his presidency with the "fundamentalists."

A member of the board of the political-religious magazine Worldview wrote of the conservative Christian movement: "It's leaders are profoundly immature. They don't really understand the ethical and philosophical traditions of democracy or how to bring about change in a pluralistic society."

And Morton Kondracke of The New Republic complained about the "cults" supporting President Reagan. His magazine called the National Association of Religious Broadcasters "a gaggle of electronic Elmer Gantrys."

Repeatedly, throughout news stories on the activities of conservative religious people, the point is made that they are somehow different from other religious people in politics.

We really can't understand why Walter Mondale and the Democrats are so shocked that religious leaders have become involved in the presidential election process.

At one school, students are prohibited from joining hands in the simple lunchtime prayer their faith commands; at another, a judge orders that an X-rated movie be shown because to do otherwise would be censorship.

At another school, a textbook details ways to commit sexual practices that many parents find objectionable. Some 50,000 children vanish every year, a high percentage of them into the dark underworld of child pornography, where they are bought and sold like cattle.

At any given moment, somewhere in the country, the life of an unborn child is terminated. And our Congress is seriously considering ERA which would legally send women into combat.

And our politicians on both sides of the aisle, wonder why the leaders of Protestants and Catholic alike, and their supporters are suddenly actively involved in the political process.

If the federal government insists upon entering into the arena of home and church and rendering decisions upon moral issues, then it is only logical that the Christians enter the arena of government.

To do otherwise, is to lay down before the lions of the Romans.

-James Roberts,  
Andrews County News

# Viewpoint



Doug Manning

## The Penultimate Word

DEBATES

While I was in college, I was on a debate team. My colleague and I were the comic relief at every contest we entered. We had great fun in the process.

We always attracted a gallery of followers who came to watch the show. We were great at entertaining, but we were terrible at debating. We never won. While we were having fun and playing to the crowd the opposition would eat our lunch.

We did pull off one great win. We beat the team from Baylor who had not been beaten all year. The Baylor debaters were the most arrogant couple of smart alics I had ever seen. They approached their debate with us like they were humiliated to have to be in the same room with two people as dumb and uncultured as we were.

We beat them with ignorance. The question we were debating was an economic one and those two guys were capable of teaching Economics in a major university. The problem was that they could not trap us into an argument with them because we never did understand anything they said. We were the affirmative and they were the negative.

Their plan was to get us off our platform to go debate their platform. We were more

than anxious to oblige them, but could not figure out how to do so. It was the easiest debate I was ever in. I did not take a single note. All I could do was to get up and reiterate our platform. The judge decided we had not been trapped, so we won. He probably just did not like Baylor.

I have been watching the debates on TV this week. I now have a deeper feeling for those Baylor debaters. They must have felt like the panel on the TV debates. No matter what is asked it is never answered. The questions are asked and the candidates rip off into one of their canned campaign speeches. The result is good questions and no answers.

That was also Baylor's problem. The media spends weeks trying to decide who won. I guess the winners are the ones who avoid the questions with the best skill, or the ones with the best make-up.

The one thing I would like to say is, "If you guys are going to debate like my college team did, at least get funny." We could decide who won by who told the best jokes. That would make the things worth watching.

Warm Fuzzies,  
Doug Manning

### Bootleg Philosopher

## No need for pocket phone?

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm is startled to learn of a new invention, his letter this week shows.

Dear editor:

I was flipping through a magazine and ran across a page ad showing a man walking along Wall Street in New York talking on the telephone.

The ad explained he was using a portable telephone small enough to carry with you and capable of reaching any phone anywhere in the world. You can put it in your pocket and carry it with you to and from work, on the golf course, at lunch, maybe I suppose take it to bed with you. I don't know about in the shower.

The ad went on to say it took 14 years to perfect the phone.

It's possible the company could have spent its time doing something else.

Having to answer a phone that's tied to the wall in your own home is bad enough, but having to answer one you've got in your pocket is too far out for me. Seems to me if you were sitting peacefully on a river bank fishing and the phone went off, you'd jump as though a frog had gotten up your pants leg.

I suppose there are people so important with so many irons in the fire they need to be reached by telephone immediately and constantly 24 hours a day, but I've never met one and would avoid the opportunity if it arose.

The telephone is a great invention, useful every once in a great while but, like 50,000 cars trying to park in

only 25,000 spaces, can become a nuisance.

For me, a phone in my pocket will never replace my pocketknife.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

### Paul Harvey

## Salute to pharmacist

Druggist, may I shake your hand? We who remember you from the days when the corner drugstore was a schoolboy soda-jerk who knew everybody and in the background a friendly father-figure druggist who seemed to know everything about everything...

We who remember that frgrant apothecary of earlier years are aware that much has changed.

Now you are recognized as a "pharmacist."

Today there are as many women as men enrolled in colleges of pharmacy.

Today the corner drugstore is expected also to dispense alarm clocks and umbrellas and cameras and pocket calculators.

And may not even have a soda fountain anymore.

But with all the change, for better or worse, you have not changed.

Recently, boning up to speak to your National Association of Retail Druggists, I was re-reminded that no profession has demonstrated more self-discipline than yours.

Public opinion surveyors in recent years have asked, which secular professional does the public trust most?

Year after year the answer comes back the same: the pharmacist.

A professional observer is in awe of a reputation like that.

I have watched you wrestle the government out of authority over



## The Weekly Reeder

By REED PARSELL

At some Thanksgiving meal in a future year, you might end up doing more with you relatives than eating with them.

You might actually eat them. Criminal insanity is not a requirement for this scenario. Rather, the kin you are to swallow are turkeys which have been injected with human growth-hormone genes.

Research is now being done by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to see whether the introduction of human DNA into a farm animal makes the beast grow larger. The experiment has already succeeded with mice, which were aggrandized twofold in the department's Beltsville, Md., research center.

Similar injections with cow and pig embryos have since been attempted, though researchers claim there has been no evidence the animals have grown larger than normal. There is speculation, however, the right mixture of genes to produce the desired result will soon be found.

Two "watchdog" organizations are requesting the experiments be ordered stopped. Efforts of the Foundation of Economic Trends and Humane Society of the United States include the recent filing of a suit against the Agriculture Department.

One reason for their opposition is a fear such dabbling with genes will accidentally create a new disease. Another objection was given by Jeremy Rifkin, head of FET, when he said the tests represent "a new and insidious form of cruelty toward animals by robbing them of their unique genetic makeup."

The genetic engineering critic added, "I am sure that the American people will be disturbed to learn that their tax dollars are being spent on research that is a clear violation of the moral and ethical principles we share as a people."

Dr. Harold Hawk, chief of the research center, is one who does not share those principles. "My feeling is that if we could modify a species that will produce meat cheaper or faster for the benefit of the people," he said, "I see no reason not to do it."

Indeed, there seems to be no reason to not allow the scientific tests - in a controlled form - to continue. Attempts at cross-breeding livestock to produce bigger animals have long been common, Hawk pointed out. Also, confined experimentation would prevent the spread of any new harmful strain.

Finally, though initial jitters would likely occur when consuming an animal containing human genes, most people should come to understand they are not being cannibalistic. As Hawk pointed out, the growth-hormone gene would not be human anymore; "it's just a chemical."

your paperwork, then saw you turn right around and-voluntarily, with your PILL PROGRAM-discharge that responsibility on your own and at your own expense.

With a decade of diligence your association sought and got federal intervention in the frightful escalation of drug-related robberies.

And, on that subject, no profession more than yours is exposed to a vast inventory of open bottles of narcotics - yet, while other health care professionals succumb to temptation with embarrassing frequency, you almost never!

Your government has not always played fair. Even now, Uncle Sam diverts tax dollars to subsidize mail-order distribution of VA drugs.

Government clinics establish socialist pharmacies in unfair competition with your kind.

Government, too casually, places what have been prescription drugs in public vending machines. At least one asthma inhalant already indicates that practice.

Yet, for all the threats to and intrusion upon the neighborhood drugstore, it is still there.

The "friendly druggist" still is.

With diagnostic medicine increasingly impersonal, we would all be "numbers" instead of "names"...

Except for you.

That's all. I just wanted to drop by between hurts and shake your hand.

# Sports

The Hereford Brand

Sunday, October 14, 1984—Page 5A



## Whitefaces control tempo

# Hereford buries Clovis

By DENNIS BALL  
Sports Editor

New Mexico's top-ranked high school football team, the Clovis Wildcats, may wish they never had crossed the Texas-New Mexico border Friday.

The Wildcats came to town riding a four-game winning streak and sporting a 4-0-1 record to meet the Hereford Whitefaces in a non-district matchup. Hereford's Whiteface Stadium proved to be no land of enchantment for Clovis, though, and the Herd drummed the 'Cats 31-7 before some 4,200 fans.

With the win, Hereford reaches the 500 mark for the first time this season at 3-3. The Whitefaces' District 3-5A standing remains unchanged at 2-2.

"It does feel good," Hereford coach Jerry Taylor said, and he wasn't talking about the pleasant 72-degree weather at kickoff. "I know I'm beginning to sound repetitive, but it was some kind of team effort tonight on the part of our players. We didn't let them (the Wildcats) get up after they got down."

And they got down quickly.

After returning the opening kickoff to only its own 10-yard line, Hereford began a march that wouldn't stop until 14 plays had been run and 5:31 had elapsed. To cap the drive, Hereford quarterback Mike Scott hit receiver Sammy Suarez on an eight-yard scoring toss as Suarez was slanting across the middle of the end zone.

Suarez made a dive for the ball and managed to pull it in for the score. Javier Mendiola tacked on one of his seven points — four extra-points and a field goal — to give Hereford a 7-0 lead before Clovis touched the ball.

"The tone of the game was set in Hereford's first drive," Clovis coach Eric Roanhaus said. "We're not a very good come-from-behind football team."

On this particular Friday night, not many squads would have been very good come-from-behind teams. The Herd defense, led by the play of linebacker Curtis Cotten and defensive end Augustine Castillo, limited Clovis to just 99 yards rushing and 80 passing. The Wildcats made nine first downs.

In Clovis' first possession, the 5-9, 160-pound Cotten made a crucial tackle when he stopped Clovis' running back Darren Kelley for a five-yard loss on the option play. Castillo got his turn at heroics three plays later when, after a fumbled punt return by Hereford, Clovis was facing a second-and-seven only 22 yards away from paydirt.

Following a hit on a Clovis back by Hereford noseguard David Parsons, Castillo recovered a loose ball at the 26 to kill the Wildcats' scoring threat. "We just all hung together," Castillo said. "We wanted it."

Well, after the defense had held its ground, the offense went out and got it.

Hereford's first possession of the second quarter featured the Whitefaces gaining only one yard in three plays. However, when Herd punter Stefan Hacker booted the ball

away to Clovis, the end result only would be better field position for the Whitefaces. Cotten recovered a fumbled fair-catch at the Clovis 28-yard line.

Suarez made another TD catch, this time over the head of a Clovis defender when Scott threw a 31-yarder to him. The ball was thrown high in the air toward the right side of the end zone. Suarez had beaten his man, but had to hold up and reach in front of the defender to snatch the ball away.

"Hereford wore our secondary out," Roanhaus said. "Scott was back the way I knew he could be all year."

Following the touchdown, Mendiola's PAT was true, and the scoreboard read Hereford 14, Clovis 0.

"Our guys were making things happen tonight," Taylor said. "Finally, we weren't hanging back and waiting for something to happen to us."

Hereford had a 21-0 halftime advantage thanks in part to a Clovis blunder. With fourth-and-eight from the 'Cat 21-yard line, Clovis punter James Johnson ran to his left from deep punt formation only to have Cotten lead a group of defenders to meet Johnson at the 16.

After a pass completion to Suarez in between two running tries, Vincent Brown got the six-pointer for the Herd from two-yards out up the middle. Mendiola's kick gave Hereford a comfortable three-touchdown lead at intermission.

"We had won the first half and had made some things happen," Taylor said. "I knew we would have to make something happen the second half to win."

Something started happening the second half almost as quickly as it did the first half. But instead of the Herd scoring on its first possession, this time it took two.

Hereford took the ball for the second time in the last half at the 4:14 mark on its 24-yard line. Running back Alan Dudding picked up a first on a key third-down play from the 31, breaking a tackle as he churned his way up the middle for 10 yards.

Scott and Brown also combined for a big play, a 40-yard pass-and-run. Brown broke a tackle himself before he was dragged down at the Clovis' 28.

Facing a fourth-and-goal, Scott scored on a quarterback keep from three yards away. He scored following the blocking of his backs, who were lined up in the I-formation, away from the familiar veer set.

Mendiola's extra-point capped the touchdown scoring for the

Whitefaces and gave them a 28-0 lead.

On its next possession, Clovis drew a picture of the way a halfback option pass is to work. Kelley led Leo Johnson near perfectly on a 62-yard scoring bomb. Joe Cordova booted the PAT.

Clovis recovered the succeeding inside kick after the ball was touched by a Whiteface. Hereford immediately regained control for the home team, though, when Torres picked off an Eddie Guajardo pass — Torres' first of two interceptions — at the 28.

Torres got his second interception at the 6:45 mark of the fourth period. Again it was Guajardo who was victimized.

Hereford drove the ball 47 yards to the Clovis 10 before settling for the game's final points. Mendiola booted a 27-yard field goal to push Hereford's score to 31, its highest single-game point production this season.

"It (the win) can't help but give us a little momentum heading into the Caprock game next week," Taylor said. "The guys played hard."

Things turned sour near the end of the game when a Clovis assistant coach was flagged for unsportsmanlike conduct. The penalty enforcement was half the distance to the goal, five of the 65 yards for which the Wildcats were penalized.

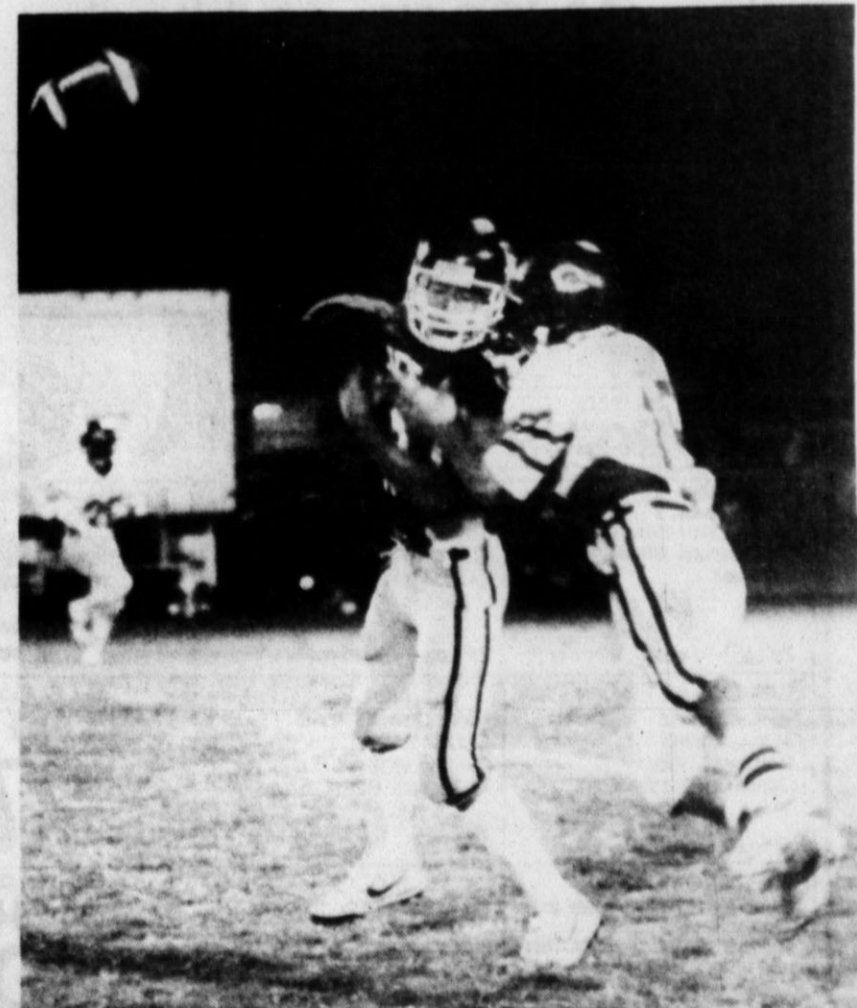
### Hereford 31, Clovis 7

Clovis	0	0	7	-7
Hereford	7	14	0	18-31

- Herd—Suarez 8 pass from Scott (Mendiola kick)
- Herd—Suarez 31 pass from Scott (Mendiola kick)
- Herd—Brown 2 run (Mendiola kick)
- Herd—Scott 2 run (Mendiola kick)
- CHS—Johnson 62 pass from Kelley (Cordova kick)
- Herd—Mendiola 27 field goal

spacing	CHS	Herd
First downs	9	15
Rushes-yards	40-99	43-142
Passing yards	80	132
Return yards	92	38
Passes	3-8-2	7-17-0
Punts	6-33.33	5-38.4
Fumbles-lost	5-2	3-2
Penalties-yards	5-65	5-35
Time of possession	23:26	24:34

- INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
- Rushing—CHS, Kelley 21-92; Herd, Hacker 7-37; Brown 16-37.
- Passing—CHS, Guajardo 2-8-2-18; Herd, Scott 5-12-0-99; Hacker 3-5-0-33
- Receiving—CHS, Johnson 1-62; Herd, Suarez, 3-49; Brown 1-30



## Breaking Up

Clovis defensive back Chris Haas denies Hereford's Sammy Suarez a pass in action at Whiteface Stadium between the Herd and the Wildcats. Suarez would not be denied many times, however, as he caught three passes for 80 yards, including his first two for touchdowns.

## Got You Where I Want You

Hereford's Lazaro Abalos wraps up Clovis quarterback Eddie Guajardo for a loss during Friday night's Hereford-Clovis football game. The sack helped the Herd

limit Clovis to just 179 total yards, as the Whitefaces evened their season record at 3-3 with a 31-7 thumping of the Wildcats.

## Take 2-1 Series lead

# Tigers 'walk' away with win

By JOHN NELSON  
AP Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit benefited from a record-tying 11 walks as San Diego's starting pitching failed once again, and light-hitting Marty Castillo homered to lead the Tigers to a 5-2 victory in

Game Three of the 1984 World Series. The victory, which went to Tigers right-hander Milt Wilcox, gave Detroit a 2-1 lead in games in the best-of-7 Series, which continues here Saturday and Sunday.

But it took a spectacular twisting catch in dead center field by Chet

Lemon to end San Diego's final hope in the seventh inning.

Castillo, who had only four home runs during the season, hit a two-run homer as Detroit scored four times in the second inning with the help of three walks, two off starter Tim Lollar and another off reliever Greg Booker.

The game also marked the end of the San Diego bullpen's domination of Detroit. When Booker allowed a third-inning run, it snapped a string of 13 1-3 consecutive innings during which the Padres bullpen had held Detroit scoreless.

Going back to San Diego's five-game National League playoff victory over Chicago, the bullpen had gone 22 innings without giving up a run. Booker gave up the run after walking the bases full, and San Diego's third pitcher, Greg Harris, hit Kirk Gibson in the foot with a pitch.

The single-game record of 11 walks was set in 1956 by the New York Yankees and equaled by the Milwaukee Braves in 1957.

The 14 runners left on base by Detroit tied the record for a nine-inning Series game set by the Chicago Cubs in 1910 and tied by Milwaukee in 1957 and Pittsburgh in 1971. The 24 runners left on by the two clubs set a nine-inning record. The old mark was set by the Cubs and Philadelphia A's in 1910 and tied by Pittsburgh and Baltimore in 1971.

Lollar left after giving up four walks and four runs in 1 2-3 innings. Booker walked four more in his one inning, and Greg Harris walked three.

They were, in fairness, not the best of San Diego's relievers. Dave Dravecky, Andy Hawkins and Craig Lefferts had been used up for the time being, as the Padres' starters failed utterly in each of their three World Series appearances.

San Diego's starters now are averaging only 3.6 innings' work per game in the Series. Mark Thurmond worked five innings as Detroit won Game One 3-2, and Ed Whitson lasted only two-thirds of an inning in San Diego's 5-2 victory in Game Two.

Wilcox, 17-8 during the season with a six-game winning streak that began in mid-August, gave up seven hits, walked two and struck out four before he was replaced by Bill Scherrer to begin the seventh.

The Padres scored a run off Wilcox in the third when Alan Wiggins got his second hit of the game, a single, and eventually scored on a grounder by Steve Garvey. Scherrer gave up a seventh-inning run on a sacrifice fly by Graig Nettles, and Willie Hernandez came in to finish up and got a save.

The game was the first of the Series played at venerable Tiger Stadium, where the Tigers won 53 of their club-record 104 games. The Tigers' largest crowd of the season, 51,970, shook this turn-of-the-century building as they cheered their returning American League champions.

## Hernandez pitches well

DETROIT (AP) — A guy like Willie Hernandez could give a sports agent the willies.

Hernandez, the relief ace of the Detroit Tigers, gave a textbook demonstration of how to negotiate your own contract Friday night while notching his first World Series save in the Detroit Tigers' 5-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Before the game, Hernandez held court on the sidelines, telling anyone who would listen that the Tigers had better be prepared to part with some big money if they want his services next year. Hernandez, who will become a free agent at the end of the season, is believed to be asking the notoriously frugal Tigers for about \$1 million per year.

"I don't know right now," Hernandez said, dangling the carrot. "I'm just hoping to do it right. I think if we don't get to the point soon, I would say the percent is 50-50 I won't be back."

"People give me lots of credit for being one of the keys this year, but people don't want to cross the line and talk about money."

After giving the Tigers a verbal pitch, which he knew would appear in print today, Hernandez then went out and showed them the goods — as if they needed a reminder of his awesome skills.

"This has been our pattern all season," Hernandez noted afterward. "Milt (Wilcox) won 17 games and I was part of 13 of them. I think we're a good team together and I hope we can stay together."

Hernandez came on in the Padres' seventh with two out and Steve Garvey on third. Terry Kennedy drilled a Hernandez fastball to deep center field, but Chet Lemon — turning twice — chased it down at the warning track with a spectacular catch.

"When he hit the ball, I knew we were in trouble," Lemon recalled. "I said, 'Oh, my goodness!' as I ran backward. I looked over my right shoulder and the ball was on my left. If I can reach it, I'll catch it. I work hard on my fielding."

The Tigers got some unexpected offensive punch from third baseman Marty Castillo, the ninth batter in the lineup.

Castillo, a utility player who hit only four homers all season, blasted a two-run homer off Padres' starter Tim Lollar in the Detroit second with Lemon on board to launch Detroit on a four-run inning.

"I have some power, but most of my home runs have come in the minor leagues," Castillo said. "When a pitcher makes a mistake, you should hit it out."

## NFL preview

# Steelers to meet undefeated 49ers

By The Associated Press

It may be a bit of pre-game hype but Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll says he knows which of the National Football League's two unbeaten teams is better — the San Francisco 49ers, no contest.

A week after they became unbeaten Miami's sixth victim, the 3-3 Steelers travel to San Francisco in an out-of-the-frying pan-into-the-fire scenario that no NFL coach would welcome. For Noll, going to Candlestick Park is definitely into the fire.

"It was their show all the way," Noll said after the Dolphins beat the Steelers 31-7 at Three Rivers

Stadium last Sunday. But of San Francisco, he said:

"From what I've seen on film, I think the 49ers are a much better football team in all areas. I don't think I've seen a better team on film. I haven't seen a team play with the intensity that they've played with. They're relentless."

In other games Sunday, Chicago will be at St. Louis; Cincinnati at New England; Indianapolis at Philadelphia; Houston at Miami; the Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans; the New York Giants at Atlanta; the

(See NFL, Page 8A)

## Local group runs throughout Panhandle

# Running for fitness can provide togetherness

By DENNIS BALL  
Sports Editor

A person might not recognize them as a family unless he saw the group drive to one of the fun runs together in a pickup.

And even then, he may not know about Hereford's father-and-sons running team because Chuck Danley and sons David, Todd and T.J., along with the boys' friends Garrett Davis and Dale Glover, don't compete only in Hereford. The sixsome, ranging in age from 5 to 40, take their running together seriously.

They have travelled to Groom, Muleshoe, Dimmitt, Clovis, Stratford and Amarillo to run this year, as well as entering contests in Hereford.

"We just enjoy fitness," Chuck said. "We get to meet a lot of neat people at these places (the running contests), too."

David, 15, and his father began running seriously just a little more than a year ago, Chuck said. Garrett, 13, Dale, 11, Todd, 10, and T.J., 5, all began about the same time, just after the older two Danleys started.

Davis lives with his mother, Peggy Ferguson, and Glover is the son of Corda Glover. The younger Danleys live with their mother, Betty Danley.

Chuck began considering running seriously, approximately five years ago.

"I didn't get started until about then," he said, "but one day I ran to the end of the block and had to crawl back."

All six have won trophies at one time or another, Chuck said. However, he added, he considered the emphasis of their running to be on enjoyment. The boys may have a little different idea, though.

"In every race, if the boys have improved their times, I give them a \$10 bill," Chuck said. "And so far, we all have improved our times in every race."

Best times currently stand at 46:20 for Chuck in the 10K, 54:10 for David in the 10K and 56:20 for Todd in the 10K. Chuck said Dale runs the 10K in approximately the same time as Todd. T.J. has run the two-mile race in approximately 19 minutes.

T.J. must feel as though he has

earned his \$10 when he finishes a race. Even though he doesn't run the same distances as his older teammates, T.J. takes approximately twice as many steps over the same distance.

Entering the two-mile runs primarily, T.J. makes use of about 3,500 strides. His 1 1/4-foot-length step compares with his older brother's 3 1/4-foot stride.

T.J.'s most memorable moment in running was his first two-mile fun run in Groom when he was 4.

"I remember washing the blood off," he said.

Chuck said the younger Danley fell

at the start of the race in Groom and was stepped on and over by the other contestants. But T.J. still wanted to finish the race, Chuck said.

"One thing that surprises people is the little boy running," Chuck said. The boys didn't automatically slip into the running crew, either, according to Chuck. He said each of the boys had to run a specified distance before he bought "good running shoes" for them.

"We try to run once or twice between races every week," Chuck said. "I try to run between 15 and 20 miles a week, the boys less."

"Bill Bankston and Dean Fox have

really been an inspiration to us. They got us running and now it is something we can do together."

David added, "We have a meet just about every weekend until December."

Those meets cost \$8-\$10 per person to enter, but they're worth the money, Chuck said.

"Running in the meets has helped the self-esteem of all the kids," he said. "I don't know what I'd do if I couldn't run. I'd hate to think about it."

Running is not all glory, though.

"I guess the worst thing is having people call you names when they see

you running down the street, Chuck said."

David plans to try to run cross country when he enters Hereford High School next fall. That pleases Chuck, and he wants similar desires for the rest of the boys.

"It's my hope they'll all be on track teams," he said.

The longest stint by a major league relief pitcher was in 1915 when George Zabel entered the game in the first inning against Brooklyn with two men out. He lasted to win the game, 4-3, in 19 innings.

## Gun Club sponsors turkey shoot today

Members of the Hereford Gun Club are to sponsor a turkey shoot at 1:30 p.m. today at the Gun Club, east Highway 60.

All shotgunners are invited to the club to take part. Officials report that those wanting to shoot for practice or competition are welcome.



### Running Together

Members of the almost-family that run in various competitions throughout the Texas Panhandle are pictured above:

Todd Danley, Dale Glover, T.J. Danley, Chuck Danley and David Danley. Not pictured is Garret Davis.

# HONDA

## FOLLOW THE LEADER

**FOUR FOR FUN**

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**On The Roll Again**

Hereford quarterback Mike Scott rolls right for a touchdown in the fourth quarter of the Hereford-Clovis football game Friday at Whiteface Stadium. The play was

Scott's only carry the second half, but the senior picked up 30 yards for the night on eight rushes.

**NCAA rules violations**

**Director wants tougher code**

NEW YORK (AP) — Claiming his group is losing ground in trying to check athletic abuses, Walter Byers, executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, has called for a convention of university presidents to explore the possibility of a tougher violations code.

Acknowledging the size of payments to athletes for the first time — payments he estimates to be up to \$20,000 or more a year — Byers said in an interview in The New York Times that illegal payments and other improprieties are so widespread that stronger policing measures are needed.

"We're not keeping up with the chase," Byers said in the story in the Times' Saturday editions. "I've talk-

ed with our representatives and people I respect and the problem is much worse than I thought."

Byers would not identify schools or athletes involved in receiving payments. David Berst, the NCAA director of enforcement, was quoted by the Times as saying, "Mr. Byers is bound by the written policies and

procedures that require us to keep that information confidential."

Byers said the violators are using "sophisticated techniques" to get the payments to the athletes. He also

said that most violations occur in football and basketball.

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**Green leads in Southern Open**

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Hubert Green, the leader at the halfway point of the \$300,000 Southern Open Golf Tournament, says if he doesn't play well in the third round it will be because he "choked."

Green, winner of 17 PGA Tour events, including the 1977 U.S. Open and more than \$1.7 million in his career, has run into hard times in recent years and hasn't won in more than three years.

The 37-year-old Alabama native, however, appears to be back.

Green fired a 66 Friday to go with his opening-round 65 for a 9-under-par 131 and a one-stroke lead over Gary Hallberg in the chase for the \$54,000 first prize over the par-70, 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course.

"I should play well tomorrow. If I don't, I choked," Green said. "There's nothing wrong with choking. It's the guys that don't get in position to choke you worry about."

Green, who hit bottom in 1983 as he won only \$29,000, has not won since

capturing the Greater Hartford Open in 1981, but has been playing better recently, finishing fifth in his last tournament.

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## After near-fatal heart attack

# Coach promises to take it easy from now on

By SCOTT KIRK Abilene Reporter-News

ROSCOE, Texas (AP) — Whatever happens during this football season, Roscoe Coach Troy Kennedy has promised himself one thing — the outcome of a football game won't be a life or death matter.

Last year, it very nearly was. On Nov. 18, 1983, in a Class A bi-district playoff game against Goldthwaite in Eastland, Kennedy had a heart attack. He's fortunate to be alive.

"I look back now and I see that I easily could have died," said Kennedy. "There happened to be a doctor on duty at the Eastland hospital who had two heart attacks and knew exactly what to do. If we had been at Loraine, I would have been dead before we could have gotten to Colorado City. But I had a lot of good hands working on me and two good eyes looking over me."

Kennedy is back on the job now, some 45 pounds lighter than he was that night in November. He has quit smoking cigarettes and drinking Dr Pepper. His diet has changed drastically.

"I cut down to 1200 calories," he said. "That's not much for a guy who was used to eating whatever he wanted. I had to cut out everything, I mean everything. I'd say 'How about...?' 'No.' 'Well, maybe...' 'No.' 'What about...?' 'No.'"

Kennedy's doctor, Jack Bargainer, prescribed tough medicine, but Kennedy followed everything. He felt great, so good, in fact, that he asked if he could start smoking again.

"The doctor said, 'Sure, if you want to kill yourself,'" said Kennedy. "He didn't pull any punches and I appreciate that."

Although he hadn't received approval from his doctor to coach in 1984, he already had decided he would coach the Plowboys at least

one more year. "Somewhere along the line, we're taught about fair play," said Kennedy. "This isn't anything heroic on my part, but I thought I owed something to these kids and to the town of Roscoe for the way they stood by my family and me when I was sick."

During the spring, Kennedy was given the okay to go back to work. In fact, his heart attack was far less job-related than it was related to his lifestyle.

"My heart attack had nothing to do with a football game," he said. "Maybe 10 to 15 percent. The main thing was that I was 50 pounds overweight and I smoked like the communists were getting ready to come gather them (cigarettes) up. One of my arteries was 100 percent blocked. But it wasn't caused by a football game."

The heart attack is not something on which Kennedy dwells. He's talk-

Kennedy holds few topics sacred — he, his job, his friends, even his heart attack are all subject to his gentle needling. As he said, "If I lost my sense of humor and start feeling sorry for myself, I might as well

die." His practices haven't changed and won't.

"I'm probably going out of my way not to change anything," he said. "This is the only way I know how to coach. The last thing I want is for the team to be hurt because of me. I don't want the kids to be worried about Coach Kennedy."

There have been a few changes, though.

"Every coach has to have some priorities," said Kennedy. "His family and his religion have to be more important than his job."

It was no accident, but for the second time in his 15 years of coaching, Kennedy didn't get a summer job. Instead, he spent the time with his children.

But, as Kennedy often says, "Let's talk about football."

## Writer tells of hunting

An AP Sports Analysis  
By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

GUNTER, Texas (AP) — There are more than 400,000 dove hunters in Texas and most of them pack away their shotguns after the first weekend of the season.

This leaves the fields almost vacant for the arrival of the big Kansas birds winging ahead of the season's first cold front. Veteran dove hunters know the first frosty front can herald the best wing shooting of the year.

Recently, I headed some 15 miles west of Gunter in Grayson County (about an hour due north of Dallas) after a cold snap that drove the mercury to a record-setting 43 degrees for early October. The norther slapped away summer and put a bite in the air.

I drove to an area that had produced negligible results during the simmering Sept. 1 weekend, when the dove season opened in 99-degree weather.

At that time, the birds were scarce and small and spooky.

In fact, the hunters probably outnumbered the doves as vans, trucks, and campers crowded the roads in a search to find a place to hunt.

It was more of a social outing than a hunt. One dove proved it by safely negotiating a line of unattentive, beer-sipping hunters who offered 10 or so shots without causing a feather to stir.

On my recent trip, I never saw another hunter nor heard another shotgun. That was reason enough to make it a perfect hunting day along with the crisp, ideal fall weather.

## Bowling

### STRIKETTES LEAGUE

Team	Score
Moore's Jack & Jill	14 6
Mechanical Techniques	13 7
Property Enterprises	13 7
Bowlings Bowl	13 7
Ranch House	13 7
Mar-Lo Chemical	12 7 7 1/2
Hereford Concrete	10 1/2 9 1/2
Burney's	10 10
A-I Diesel	9 1/2 10 1/2
Barbers Texaco	9 1/2 10 1/2
Mode O'Day	9 11
Quality Answering Serv.	9 12
AA Diesel	9 12
PF Flyers	9 14
Easter Grain	Incom.
Wall & Sons	Incom.

HIGH GAME SCRATCH - Linda Seckinger 212; Tammie Fowler 200; Lois Hillwig 190; Pat Fowler 182.  
HIGH GAME HANDICAP - Tammie Fowler 258; Brenda Pagett 244; Lois Hillwig 226; Pat Fowler 225.  
Star of the Week - Tammie Fowler 82 pins over average.

## NFL

New York Jets at Cleveland; San Diego at Kansas City; Tampa Bay at Detroit; Buffalo at Seattle; Dallas at Washington, and Minnesota at the Los Angeles Raiders.

Green Bay will visit Denver in the Monday night game.

Pittsburgh will face San Francisco with a passle of players on the sidelines with injuries.

Most prominent is quarterback David Woodley, who suffered a concussion, his second of the season, in the first quarter against Miami and sat out the rest of the game. He'll be replaced by Mark Malone.

Also missing will be tight end Bennie Cunningham, while rookie wide receiver Louis Lipps and veteran linebacker Jack Lambert are listed as questionable.

San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh says he's most concerned about Pittsburgh's defense.

"They attack with their defense as well as with their offense," Walsh says. "Their tackling and vicious hitting is felt all over the field."

Chicago goes to St. Louis with a 4-2 record and a couple of burdens off its back. One is Walter Payton's assault on Jim Brown's career rushing record — he broke it last Sunday; the other is the elimination of the baseball Cubs, who had distracted Chicago fans from the Bears' fast start.

The Cards beat Dallas 31-20 last Sunday to even their record at 3-3 and set up a classic offense-defense confrontation this week. Chicago leads the NFC in defense, St. Louis leads it with an offense built around Neil Lomax, the conference's third-ranked quarterback and its offensive player of the week for his 354-yard, three touchdown performance against the Cowboys.

The game in Washington pits the NFC East's two leaders against each other, but the Redskins have the momentum — they've won four straight after two opening losses to the 49ers and the Dolphins, no disgrace for anyone. Dallas, also 4-2, lost at home to St. Louis last week

after winning three straight. That loss rekindled the Cowboys' quarterback controversy when Danny White was inserted in place of Gary Hogeboom with a minute left in the third quarter. Landry will start Hogeboom, who beat out White to start the season, but says he'll replace him if things go badly.

By The Associated Press  
All Times EDT

American Conference	
East	West
W L T Pct. PF PA	W L T Pct. PF PA
Miami	6 0 0 1.000 136 83
New England	4 2 0 .667 121 131
N.Y. Jets	4 2 0 .667 149 130
Indianapolis	2 4 0 .333 127 174
Buffalo	0 6 0 .000 101 165
Central	
Pittsburgh	3 3 0 .500 129 136
Cincinnati	1 5 0 .167 106 155
Cleveland	1 5 0 .167 73 114
Houston	0 6 0 .000 72 172
West	
Denver	5 1 0 .833 106 78
L.A. Raiders	5 1 0 .833 148 101
San Diego	4 2 0 .667 181 143
Seattle	4 2 0 .667 159 104
Kansas City	3 3 0 .500 110 115
National Conference	
East	
Dallas	4 2 0 .667 113 109
Washington	4 2 0 .667 159 103
N.Y. Giants	3 3 0 .500 109 142
St. Louis	3 3 0 .500 177 154
Philadelphia	2 4 0 .333 99 126
Central	
Chicago	4 2 0 .667 113 89
Tampa Bay	4 2 0 .667 123 143
Minnesota	2 4 0 .333 129 184
Detroit	1 5 0 .167 120 159
Green Bay	1 5 0 .167 99 144
West	
San Francisco	6 0 0 1.000 163 102
Atlanta	3 3 0 .500 157 134
L.A. Rams	3 3 0 .500 132 117
New Orleans	3 3 0 .500 133 133

Sunday's Games  
Chicago at St. Louis, 1 p.m.  
Cincinnati at New England, 1 p.m.  
Indianapolis at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.  
Houston at Miami, 1 p.m.  
Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans, 1 p.m.  
New York Giants at Atlanta, 1 p.m.  
New York Jets at Cleveland, 1 p.m.  
San Diego at Kansas City, 1 p.m.  
Tampa Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m.  
Buffalo at Seattle, 4 p.m.  
Dallas at Washington, 4 p.m.  
Minnesota at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 4 p.m.  
Monday's Games  
Green Bay at Denver, 9 p.m.

The family of Myna Mae Love would like to thank our many friends for their psychological support, their food and floral gifts and visits in our time of sorrow.

We would especially like to thank Dr. Tim Revell for his tender loving care of Mother, and Rev. George Belford and Rev. Wallace Kirby for their many visits and their moral support. We would also like to express thanks to:

Gilliland Watson Funeral Home  
Presbyterian Church  
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Hereford Police Dept.

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Hosted by Steering Committee: Wesley Masters, James Witherspoon, Buck Whittenburg,  
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Charles Hoover, Bobby Treadwell, Bill McCarty, and Eldred Brown

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## Thank You

We would like to offer special thanks to the Panhandle Bluegrass Association and Beta Sigma Phi and all who helped with the benefit concert.

Thank you to the friends, relatives and concerned people for the gifts, cards and everything that was done during our hospital stay in Dallas.

Kenneth, Karren & Kody  
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## Free screenings at Health Fair

# Have you had your health checked lately?

A variety of free services, including screenings, will be provided during the Health Fair scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Hereford Community Center.

The purpose of the event, which is being sponsored by Deaf Smith County Family Living Committee and the County Agricultural Extension Service, is to ac-

quaint as many residents as possible with the health services that are available in the area.

The Texas Department of Health will test for TB, diabetes, high or low blood pressure and will give TD immunizations for adults as well as conduct a health risk appraisal.

This appraisal consists of a question-

naire filled out by the individual concerning his past health record, a history of family health problems, etc. After it has been completed, it is sent to the state health office in Austin where a computer print out is made. It is then mailed back to the individual.

At that point the print out sheet may be taken to Tillie Miller, a nurse with the Texas Department of Health, for a free analysis. The information given will include what the biological age of that person is not his chronological age.

The Panhandle Health Care will do a free urinalysis to check for diabetes and blood pressures will be checked by representatives from the American Heart Association, Panhandle Health Care and Deaf Smith General Hospital.

South Plains Health Providers will do hematocrits to check for anemia and the hospital will have a pulmonary function testing machine available. Also, the American Cancer Society will have a representative present to talk of breast self-examination.

Betty Henson, executive director of the local Red Cross Chapter, will be present to explain to individuals how to administer first aid as well as showing proper CPR procedures.

The Coffee Memorial Blood Center will be present for interested persons wishing to donate blood and the hospital will also have on display one of its ambulances.

Goebel Hearing Aids and Coulter Drive

Hearing Aid Center will conduct hearing tests throughout the day.

Among the 32 health related agencies that will have educational booths set up that haven't been previously mentioned include Catholic Family Service, Inc., Department of Human Resources, Hereford Family Services Center, Deaf Smith County Extension Service, Home Economics and 4-H and Youth, Alzheimer's Disease, Amarillo Council on Alcoholism, Hereford Satellite Center, Deaf Smith County Library, Deaf Smith County Chemical People, Task Force, State Commission for the Blind.

Also, Arthritis Foundation, High Plains Epilepsy Association, Muscular Dystrophy Association, Panhandle Chapter of the Texas Head Injury Foundation, Golden Spread Ostomy Association, Inc., Diet Center of Hereford, Pro-Family ProLife Group, Deaf Smith General Hospital and Home Health Care Service, Panhandle Chapter National Multiple Sclerosis Society, March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation and Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center.

Louise Packard is overall chairman of the Health Fair and Family Living Committee. Fair committee chairman include Johnnie Messer, publicity; Doris Morgan registration; Gayle Carter, booth; and Jewell Hargrave and Nell Pope, evaluation.

For further information contact Louise Walker, county extension agent, at 364-3573.



An ambulance, furnished by Deaf Smith General Hospital, will be on display at the Community Center during the Health Fair so that the public may view it and other hospital equipment. Louise Packard (at

right), chairman of the Family Living Committee, is shown getting her blood pressure checked by Carolyn Andrews, R.N.



A blood pressure check will be provided during the day for the convenience of the public. Louise Walker, county extension agent, looks on as Peggy Oakes, R.N. with the Panhandle Health Care, takes her blood pressure. The Health Fair is a community service sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Family Living Committee and the County Agricultural Extension Service.



During the fair, 32 health related agencies will have educational booths displayed. One of the screenings provided will be a pulmonary function testing machine furnished by Deaf Smith General Hospital. Carolyn Andrews, R.N., at left, instructs how to use the machine to Nell Pope, seated, and Jewell Hargrave. Both women are members of the Family Living Committee.



One of the many services provided during the event will include hematocrits that will be taken by the South Plains Health Providers. This is a test to show if there is any evidence of anemia. Paula Gamez, nutritionist assistant at the Health Providers, at left, is shown taking a blood sample from Ida Valdez.

(Photos by Sandy Pankey)

# Ann Landers

Read words carefully



**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I am in my middle 50s, active, healthy, have a good job and enjoy life. My only problem is that my wife (of 30 years) is in a nursing home, the result of a head injury in a car accident. The doctors do not believe she will ever recover, nor do they have any idea how long she will live.

I have become quite close to a friend of ours whose husband died 15 years ago. We have dinner together every night and I take her to civic and social functions. You might say she fills in for my wife in every way. The woman is active in church affairs and is well thought of in the community. She says she loves me and will marry me when my wife dies.

We have discussed our relationship with our pastor. He did not discourage it since he is familiar with my wife's condition and knows the needs of a healthy male.

Do you see anything wrong in what we are doing? We expect a sensible Ann Landers answer.—C.W. In Evansville, Ind.

**DEAR EVANSVILLE:** Do these words sound familiar? "...in sickness and in health, for richer or poorer, forsaking all others, till death do us part." Read them carefully and you will find a "sensible Ann Landers answer."

**DEAR READERS:** Several months ago I printed a letter highly critical of the Defense Department for spending so much money on items that could be purchased at a hardware store for a fraction of the cost. That letter produced a response from Caspar Weinberger, the secretary of defense. As secretary of defense, Mr. Weinberger is very good at defending himself, and he did so in his well-documented reply.

And now I have yet another letter from Mr. Weinberger. Here is an edited version, which I would like to share.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I am not surprised that overspending in the Defense Department is a subject that many of your readers are concerned about. It is an issue on which the news media continue to focus.

While I understand the reason for headlines, I wish equal time were devoted to the remedial steps we have put into motion and the positive results of those efforts.

In 1983 the joint efforts of the Justice Department and the Defense Department Procurement Fraud Unit obtained 657 convictions against individuals and companies and attempted to swindle us. This unit also obtained \$14 million in fines, restitutions and recoveries. In addition we have handled 323 suspensions and

debarments of substandard contractors, an increase of 80 percent over the prior year and five times more than in 1980.

I am pleased with our progress but more needs to be done and will be done to resolve this problem.—Sincerely, Caspar Weinberger

**DEAR MR. SECRETARY:** Your nickname man years ago was "Cap the Knife." It is good to know that you are now using that knife in your

war on waste.

Keep chopping away, Cap! A strong defense is one thing, but getting ripped off is another matter.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious-lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

## Between the Covers

DIANNE PIERSON  
Librarian

Since Christmas is just around the corner, the library will be featuring new books and pamphlets on crafts this week in the library. We will also be bringing up from the basement, the past issues of magazines such as Family Circle, Woman's Day, Decorating and crafts, and many others which feature crafts that can be made for Christmas.

"Origami For Christmas" by Chiyo Araki will be featured this week at the library. This is a book that brings together the delicate Japanese craft of folding paper, origami, and the most celebrated Western holiday, Christmas. You will learn how to make a lovely origami nativity scene, a wreath of auspicious cranes, a Santa Claus with his reindeer, mobiles, greeting cards, and much more.

This book is designed to appeal to children and adults, novices and experienced origami lovers. The tools can be found in any household, the techniques are easy to follow, and the results certainly seem to reflect an ideal harmony between this traditional handicraft of the East and the purity and simplicity of the true Christmas spirit.

Also available this week is a Farm Journal craft book entitled "Soft Toys to stitch and stuff" by Jean Mandrell Benson. Soft toys capture the fancy of youngsters and grownups alike. Here you'll find patterns and directions for more than 40 soft toy critters. Some of the animals are more than 18" tall. A whole menagerie of simple circle critters can be made from one basic pattern depending upon how you join the circles and how you trim each toy.

Most patterns are full-size, and finished toys are illustrated with both color and black-and-white photographs. The author provides basic guides for tracing and enlarging patterns, cutting and stitching fur fabrics. She also gives directions for making inner supports of wire.

Other new books featured this week are several books from Better Homes and Gardens Craft Club. They are "Cherished Dolls to Make For Fun," "Christmas Crafts To Make Ahead," "Hearts to Stitch and Craft," "Forever Favorite Crochet," and "The Pleasures of Cross-Stitch."

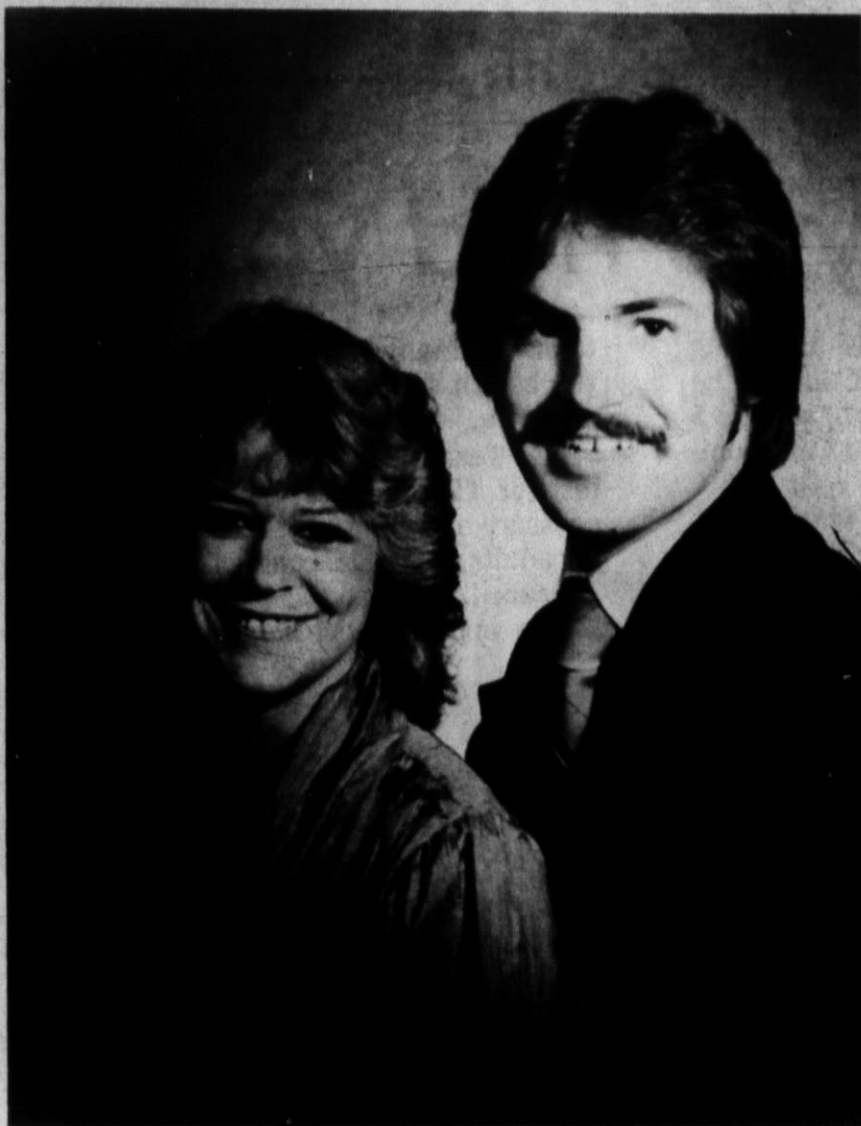
Also the library has purchased lots of pattern books for crafts such as cross-stitch, candlewicking, quilting, chicken scratch, and many other crafts featuring gifts for Christmas. Each pamphlet will check out from the library for seven days; books will check out for two weeks; Magazines seven days. So before you purchase a new pattern for crocheting or crossstitch, check out your library for the pattern first.

**LIBRARY EVENTS:**  
10:00 a.m. - Public pre-school story hour -

## Parents invited to lunch

Parents are urged to have lunch with their children at their respective schools this week in observance of national school lunch week which begins today. Reservations must be made in advance at the child's school and cost of the meal is \$1.60.

This year's theme is "School Lunch: America's No. 1 Energy Source." "Champions of Nutrition" is the sub-theme.



Melanie Peeler, Trace D. Taylor

## Couple engaged

Melanie Peeler and Trace D. Taylor, both of Hereford, plan to exchange wedding vows Dec. 28 at the Church of Nazarene.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Peeler of 117 Douglas and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Verl D. Taylor of Chatanooga, Tenn. He is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Franks of Hereford.

Miss Peeler is a 1983 graduate of Hereford High School and is currently employed by Property Enterprises. Her fiancé, a 1981 graduate of Christian Heritage School of El Paso, is employed by Hereford Parts and Supply.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The Eleanor Steber Music Foundation recently awarded a total of \$10,000 to four young professional singers at the conclusion of its Fourth Vocal competition held at the Juilliard School.

The winners were: Cindy Halgrimson, soprano, Naperville, Ill.; Deldra Palmour, mezzo, Houston, Texas; Lee Velta, baritone, San Francisco, and David Hamilton, baritone, New York.

## Several Hereford agencies to participate in drive

The High Plains Food Bank is planning a Panhandle-wide canned food drive this week in hopes of gathering 60,000 pounds of food to feed hungry people.

The agencies in Hereford which will be able to retain any food they collect in the drive are Operation Good Shepherd, South Plains Health Providers, San Jose Church, Grace Gospel Church and Hereford Day Care.

Although the food bank has a wide range of food donors from farmers to feedlots, the demand for canned food always exceeds supply.

Currently, plans call for a live telecast from Westgate Mall over KAMR-TV, Channel 4, on the final day of the food drive. Other activities will include a recognition luncheon for food donors and a children's

poster contest.

The High Plains Food Bank is a private non-profit agency which receives and distributes approximately 60,000 pounds of food each month to 115 non-profit groups. A volunteer board of directors governs the food bank which provides food to both on-site feeding programs and emergency food pantries in agencies throughout the 26 county Panhandle area.

The food bank receives no government funds and relies solely on gifts from individuals, churches and businesses for its support.

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# Today in History

Today is Sunday, Oct. 14, the 288th day of 1984. There are 78 days left in the year.

**Today's highlight in history:**  
On Oct. 14, 1947, U.S. Air Force Capt. Charles E. Yeager became the first person to fly faster than the speed of sound as he tested a rocket-powered research plane in California.

**On this date:**  
In 1066, Normans under William the Conqueror defeated the English at the Battle of Hastings.

In 1586, Mary, Queen of Scots went on trial in England. (She was beheaded the following February.)

In 1890, the 34th president of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower, was born in Denison, Texas.

In 1912, former President Theodore Roosevelt, campaigning for the presidency on the Bull Moose ticket, was shot in the chest while on his way to a speech in Milwaukee. Roosevelt went ahead with the

speech, telling his audience, "It takes more than that to kill a Bull Moose."

In 1944, during World War II, German field marshal Erwin Rommel committed suicide, rather than face trial and execution as a traitor to the Nazi regime. That same day, Athens was liberated from German occupation forces.

In 1957, Britain's Queen Elizabeth opened a session of Canada's parliament. She delivered an address known as the "Speech From the Throne."

In 1960, speaking to students at the University of Michigan, President John F. Kennedy first proposed that Americans volunteer to go overseas to aid underdeveloped nations. It was a proposal that would result in the creation of the Peace Corps.

In 1964, civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Junior was named winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, the second black American so honored.

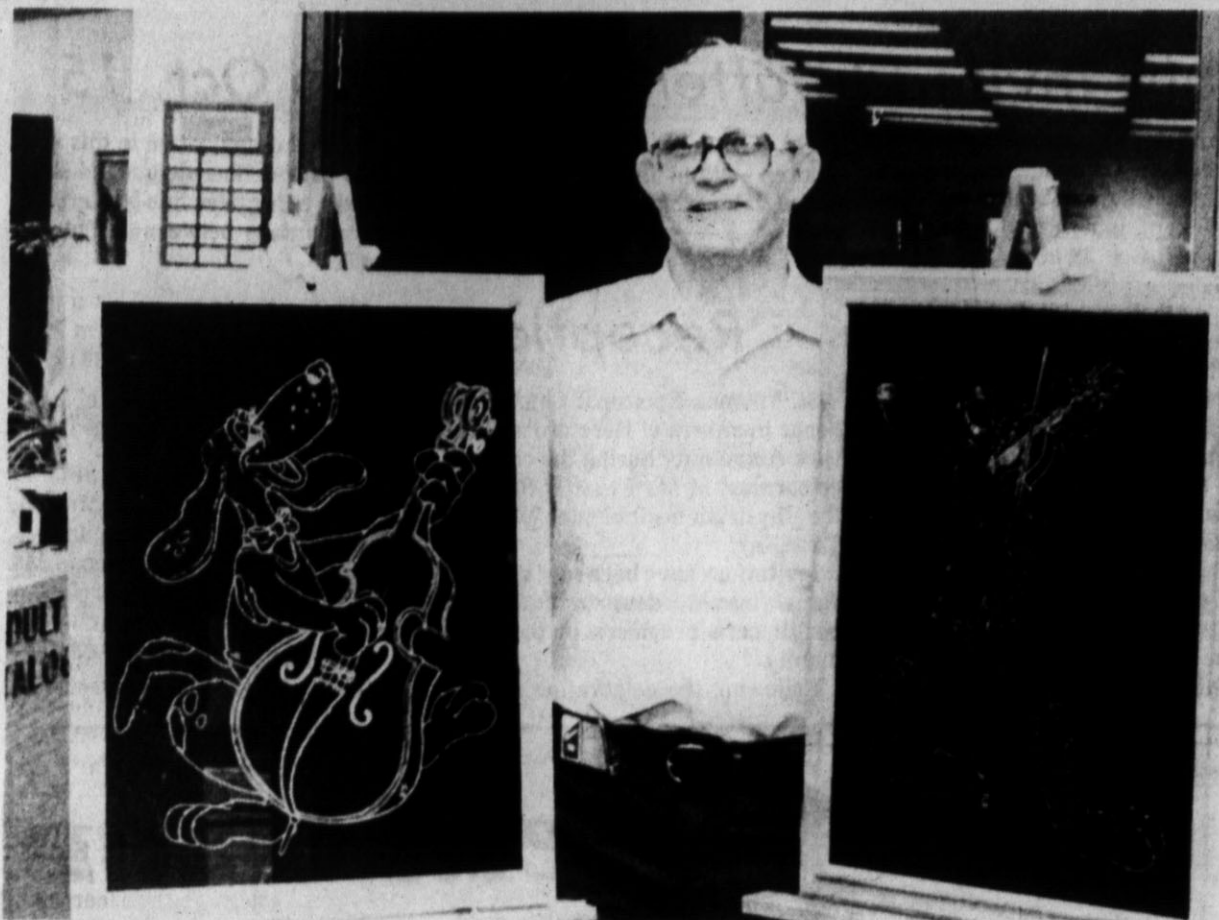
Five years ago: Israel's cabinet voted unanimously to expand seven existing settlements in the occupied West Bank, but decided to do so without seizing privately owned Arab land.

One year ago: Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos announced that a new panel would be formed to investigate the murder of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Today's birthdays: Actress Lillian Gish is 88. Actor Roger Moore is 57.

Thought for today: "The first half of our lives is ruined by our parents and the second half by our children."  
— Clarence Darrow, American jurist (1857-1938).

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## Artist Of The Month

Jack Nunley, artist of the month, displayed his glass etchings Monday afternoon at the Deaf Smith County Library. Nunley taught himself the art of etching

and has been involved in it for about five years. He also etches on mugs and glasses. His work will be on display at the library throughout the month of October.

## Ricenbaw, Coker to perform

The fall meeting of King's Manor Auxiliary will begin at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Lamar Garden Room at the Manor. Norma Walden, president, reminds all members to be present for this semi-annual session, and invites any interested residents to become members.

Music by Francis Ricenbaw and Tracy Coker, a gospel duet from Wesley United Methodist Church.

### Brazil

Pedro Alvares Cabral, a Portuguese navigator, is generally credited as being the first European to reach Brazil, in 1500. The country was thinly settled by various Indian tribes, only a few of which have survived, mostly in the Amazon basin. In the following centuries, Portuguese colonists gradually pushed inland, bringing along large numbers of African slaves.

will be the program feature for the morning. Coffee will be served by a hostess committee.

Reports from chairmen of the various phases of Auxiliary work will be heard in the business session, and plans for future activities will be announced, including the Auxiliary's part in the annual Kings Manor Founders Banquet.

Kings Manor Auxiliary is an organization with the aim of making life more pleasant for residents of the Manor complex, a retirement home sponsored by the United Methodist Church, Mrs. Walden says.

Like the residents, the Auxiliary members are not limited to United Methodists, but include women of the area who wish to improve the quality of life for the retirees living in the Manor proper, the cottages or the Westgate nursing unit.

### CLASSES OFFERED BY Andrew Wilks

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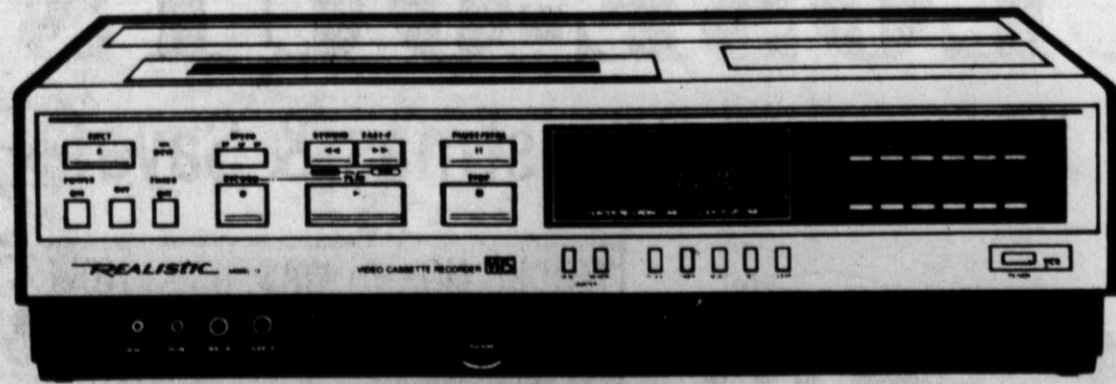
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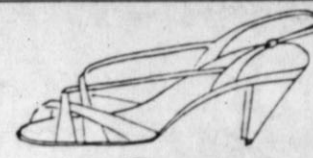
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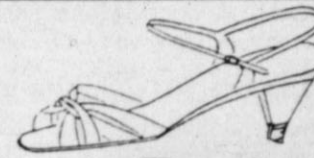
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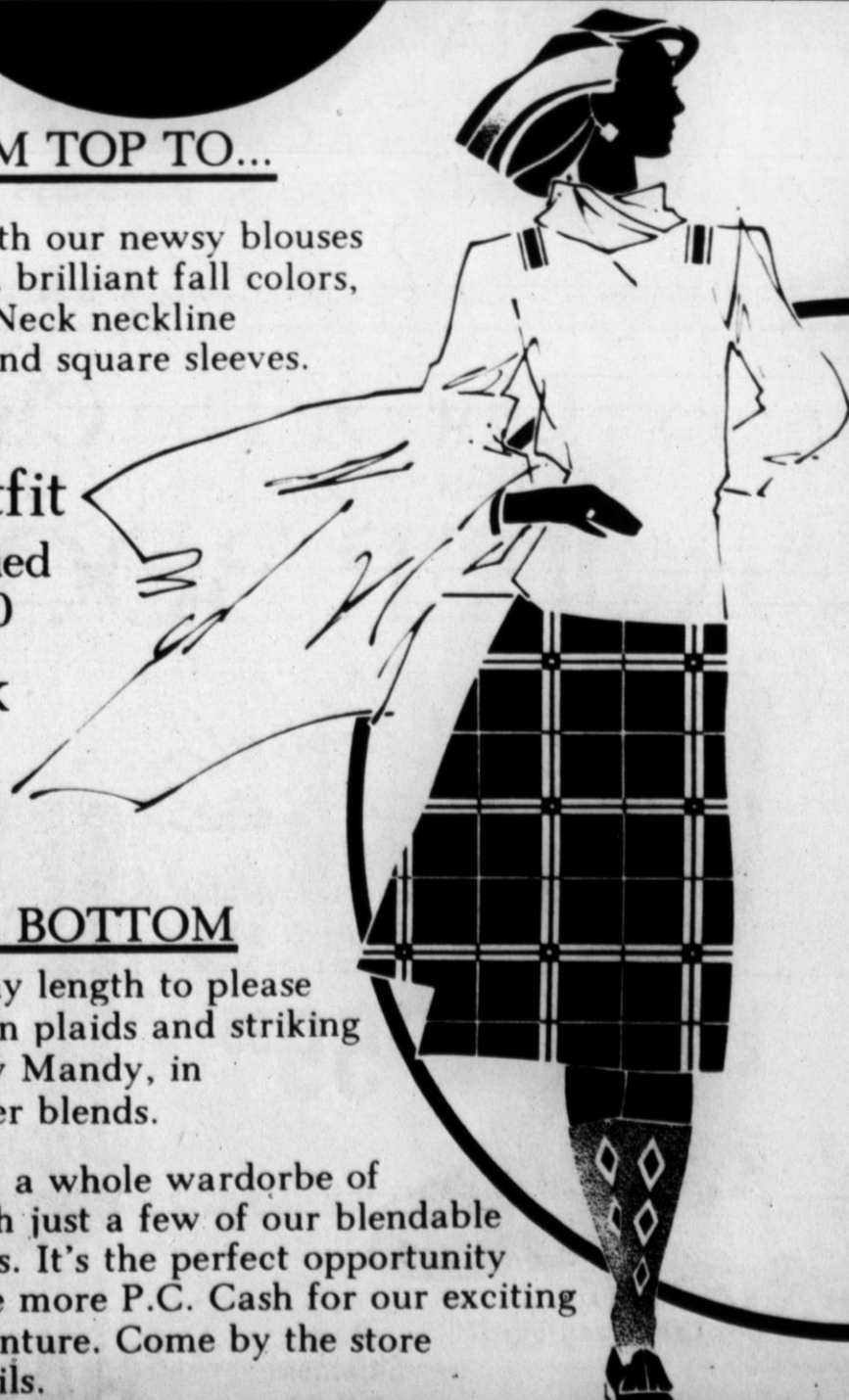
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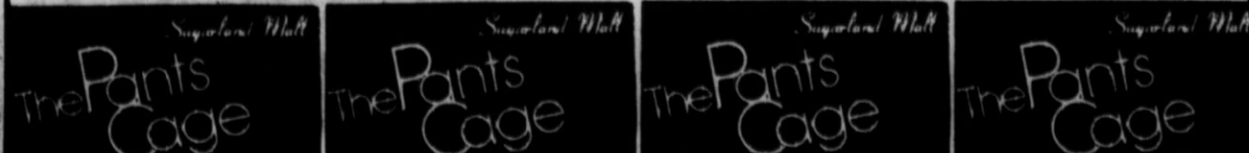
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**To Debut Tuesday**

The Panhandle County and Bluegrass Band will make their first public appearance during a political rally for Justin T. McBride at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Bull Barn. All interested citizens are

asked to attend the event. Pictured from left are Weldon Roberson, Dale Henson, Tex McKnight, Eva McKnight, Jack Nunley, Helen Nunley, Herman McCleskey and Glen Nelson.

**Public invited to attend workshop Oct. 15**

St. Anthony's School PTO, in conjunction with Catholic Family Service of Amarillo, will be sponsoring a parent communication workshop Oct. 15 and Oct. 22 at St. Anthony's School.

The workshop will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on both evenings and either workshop may be attended but it would be most beneficial for interested persons to attend both.

The public is invited and parents of grade school children will find the seminar most informative. For more information contact Sister Amy at the school, 384-1952.

The workshop will be led by Don Pitts, the community education coordinator at Catholic Family Service, and will focus on how parents can

teach the facts of life to their children within a framework of shared values and commitment.

The goal of the workshop is to

enhance communication in this area and to provide knowledge and skills that will carry over into any area of communication between parent and child.

**Reception scheduled**

St. Thomas Episcopal Church will honor members of Hereford's health care community during the church's celebration of the Feast of St. Luke the Physician beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Invitations have been sent to physicians, nurses, dentists and other health care providers in the Community.

Following the celebration of Holy

Eucharist in honor of St. Luke, an informal reception will be held in the church fellowship hall.

The reception will honor those whose lives are dedicated to the physical well-being of the people of Hereford and the surrounding communities.

All members of the community are invited to attend this special service.

**La Madre Mia gathers for guest night**

La Madre Mia Study Club met Thursday evening at the Community Center for its guest night which included a salad supper and style show.

As guests arrived, they were seated at a table decorated with pumpkins, apples and autumn leaves.

Bettye Owen, president, invited everyone to the serving table following the invocation given by Georgia Sparks. After supper, Owen recognized the presidents and members of the following clubs: Morgan Cain of Hereford Study Club, Terry Morgan of Toujour Amis Study Club and Rhonda Wagner of El Llano Study Club.

Owen also recognized members and guests of La Madre Mia Study Club. She then thanked Linda Gilbert for the piano music during the meal.

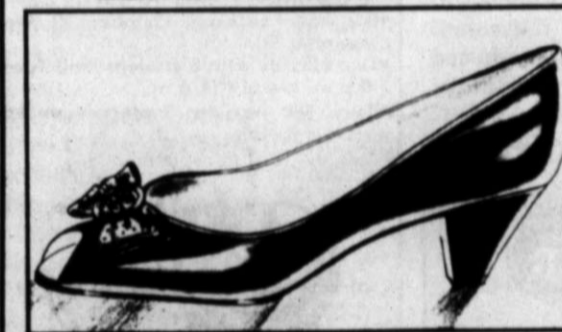
Owen read a letter from members of Hereford's Pro Family-Pro Life organization inviting all interested individuals to a film and program on

abortion.

Following the reading of the letter, Owen introduced Pat Lawson of Etc. who began the style show. Lovely fashions were presented by Lawson, LaJean Henry of Pant's Cage and Louise Ferguson and Betty Martin of Louise's.



The world's first known zoo was kept by Queen Hatshepsut of Egypt about 1500 B.C. Giraffes, monkeys and leopards were part of the collection.



**Held Over**

Due to the tremendous response we have received, our sale on Connie Shoes has been extended for one more week. So, step into Homecoming '84 with style!

All Connie Shoes

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Sale ends Sat., Oct. 20

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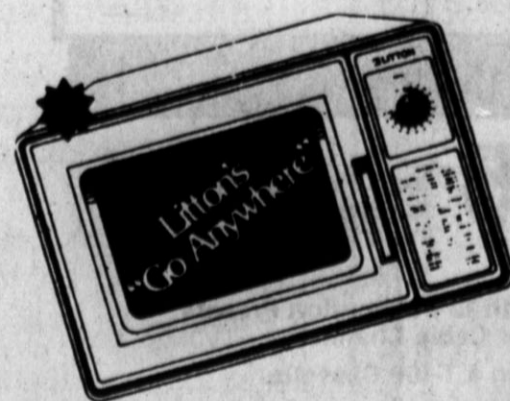
**PRICES**

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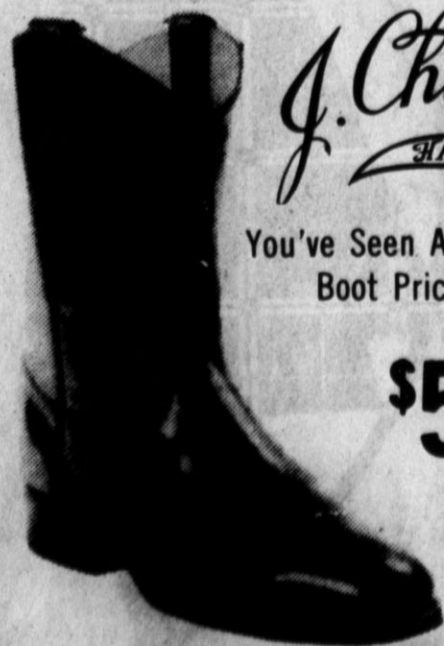
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# Calendar of Events

**SUNDAY**  
Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship, buffet breakfast, Ranch House Restaurant, 7 a.m.

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

**TUESDAY**  
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.  
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Al-Anon, Community center, 5 p.m. and 642 E. Second St., 8:30 p.m.  
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.  
Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High auditorium, 7:30 p.m.  
Avenue Baptist Church single-again share group, 236 Catalpa, 7:30 p.m.  
Hereford Rebekah Lodge, No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.  
Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.  
La Affiliatus Estudio Club, Pett Ott, 3 p.m.  
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.  
Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.  
Toujours Amis Study Club, 7:30 p.m.  
La Plata Study Club, home of Lavon Nieman, 7:30 p.m.  
Westway Extension Homemakers Club, home of Marjorie Thomas, 7:30 p.m.  
Hereford CowBelles, noon luncheon.  
Multiple Miracles Chapter, Mothers of Twins Club, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.  
Ford Extension Homemakers Club, 9:30 p.m.  
Health Fair, Community Center, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, SWPS Reddy Room 7:30 p.m.  
Young Homemakers of Texas, La Plata Junior High Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.  
Child Abuse seminar conducted by Sharon Pennington, La Plata Junior High School cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

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

**THURSDAY**  
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.  
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.  
Hereford Toastmasters Club, 6:30 p.m.  
Kiwanis Club, Community center, noon.  
TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.  
Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.  
San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.  
Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.  
Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.  
North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of Pegg Hoff, 2:30 p.m.  
Wyche Extension Homemaker Club, 2:30 p.m.  
Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. W.K. Golden, 2 p.m.  
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
St. Thomas Episcopal Church Bible Study, 506 Sycamore, 7 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.  
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community center, 7:30 p.m.  
Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.  
Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Mrs. Dino Barela, 9:30 a.m.

**SATURDAY**  
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.  
Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.  
Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, E.B. Black House, 7:30 p.m.  
VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.  
BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, home of Carol Kelley, 140 Pecan, 7:30 p.m.  
Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Mrs. Dino Barela, 9:30 a.m.

# Differences in diet explained

COLLEGE STATION — Dieters used to go to the grocery store and stock up on raw carrots and cottage cheese. But today's calorie-conscious consumers can select from a bewildering number of products marketed specifically for them.

All this choice is an advantage, but may also lead to inappropriate food selections, higher costs and even more calories for consumers who don't know what they're getting in a diet food, says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist Mary K. Sweeten.

Because products aimed at the calorie-conscious usually make nutritional claims on the label, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) requires that the food label meet certain regulations, says the nutritionist.

meaning of other terms commonly seen on food product labels depends on whether the product makes claims for weight control. These terms include:

-Light (lite) foods contain less of substances such as fat, sugar or alcohol (in the case of beer or wine), and they are usually lower in calories. When the term "light" represents a claim for weight control, these products must conform with regulations for low- or reduced-calorie foods.

-"Diet" or "dietetic" foods must comply with either the "low-calorie" or "reduced-calorie" food regulations or regulations for foods used for other dietary purposes, such as sodium reduction.

-Diabetic food product labels must state: "Diabetics: This product may be useful on your diet on the advice of a physician." If the food is not low-calorie or reduced-calorie, the label must state that fact.

-Formulated meal replacements such as special diet milk-shake type drinks or frozen dinners, can be used in calorie control programs, but are not necessarily low in calories. For example, diet plan frozen meals may contain regular foods, but simply limit calories with smaller portions.

Also, many meal replacements control calorie intake simply because they are eaten in place of a full meal. "Sugar-free" or "sugarless" foods may be labeled "low-calorie" or "reduced-calorie" if they meet the requirements for those foods. Sugar free foods may contain sugar alcohols such as sorbitol, xylitol or mannitol, that have the same calories as sugar. These foods must state that the product is not for weight control. Foods that have substantial natural sugar content, such as fruit in fruit juices, may contain a factual statement that the food is unsweetened or contains no added sugar.

Buying special food products, isn't always the best way to reduce calories, says Sweeten. But if you do plan to include diet foods in your meals, compare them with the calorie counts for "regular" foods and read the labels carefully, recommends the nutritionist.

"A key FDA distinction is between 'low-calorie' foods and 'reduced-calorie' foods," says Sweeten.

A food product can be labeled "low-calorie," "Low in calories," or "a low calorie food," only if a serving has no more than 40 calories. Foods naturally low in calories, such as celery, may only be labeled a "low-calorie food," she explains.

"Reduced-calorie" foods contain at least one-third fewer calories than an equivalent serving of the food for which they substitute. The label must list the calorie content of a serving of the "reduced-calorie" food, and a serving of the food for which it substitutes, Sweeten says.

Also, "reduced-calorie" food must be similar in nutrition and all sensory properties such as taste, smell and texture, to the food for which it substitutes.

But reduced-calorie foods are not necessarily low in calories, she notes.

According to the nutritionist, the

There is a connection between sunspots and the corona of the sun. At times of low sunspot activity, the fine streamers of the corona will be much longer about the sun's equator than over the sun's polar regions, while during high sunspot activity, the corona extends fairly evenly outward from all regions of the sun, but to a much greater distance in space.

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**25% off Girls' tops and Fox baggies**  
Sale 6.75  
Reg. \$9. Little girls' ruffled plaid shirt in two styles. Polyester/cotton. Sizes 4 to 6X.

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Reg. \$15. Little girls' belted baggy trousers in polyester/cotton twill. Solid colors. Sizes 4 to 6X, regular and slim.

Sale \$9  
Reg. \$12. Big girls' camp shirt in polyester/cotton solids and plaids. Sizes 7 to 14.

Sale 11.25  
Reg. \$15. Big girls' Fox® belted baggy trousers in polyester/cotton twill. Solid colors or stripes. Sizes 7 to 14, regular and slim.

**25% off Action-fashion teams for boys**

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Reg. \$10. Little boys' pullover top of soft acrylic fleece. In sizes S,M,L.

Sale 12.75  
Reg. \$17. Little boys' zip-leg pants in polyester/cotton chintz. Sizes 4 to 7.

Sale 9.75  
Reg. \$13. Big boys' layer-look top with diagonal zip. Polyester/nylon. Sizes S,M,L.

Sale 16.50  
Reg. \$22. Big boys' zip-leg pants in polyester/cotton chintz. Sizes S,M,L.

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### Selling Concert Tickets

Country Singer Wanda Jackson is to give a concert Nov. 10 to help raise money for the March of Dimes' fight against birth defects. These Hereford High School

students have already begun selling tickets for the event, which is to cost \$6 per person or \$12 per family of four if reservations are made in advance.

### Cake decorating club meets Thursday

The Sweet 'n Fancy Decorating Club met Thursday for a program by Alice Koenig on using a spray gun with silk screens and stencils on cakes.

The cake used in the demonstration was won by Isabel Cervantez.

Hope Torres is in charge of the next program which will be on Hallo-

ween cookies. Members are asked to bring pictures of decorated Halloween cookies and also bring several cookies either already decorated to show or undecorated ones to be decorated that morning.

Cake classes were discussed and Betty Henson reported a good atten-

dance at the first two classes. The third class will be held the evening of Oct. 22. This class will emphasize borders, writing and floral arrangements.

King's Manor cakes will be made this month by Mary McCutcheon and Cervantez.

Members present were McCutcheon, Koenig, Teresa Paetzold, Henson, Elida Balderaz and Cervantez.

Visitors present were Jane Dugan, Cathy Northcutt, Debbie Hampton, Peter Moreno and Sylvia Elizondo.

### Public invited to attend chili supper

The public is invited to attend the Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 annual chili supper scheduled from 5 to

8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20. The event will be held at the Odd Fellow Hall, 205 E. Sixth St.

Tickets are available for \$2.75.

### The World Almanac

#### Q&A

1. Which of the following men was NOT one of Richard Nixon's secretaries of state during his presidential term? (a) William P. Rogers (b) Henry Kissinger (c) Dean Rusk

2. What is the average temperature in Juneau, Alaska, during July? (a) 56 (b) 48 (c) 33

3. Which state has no official nickname? (a) Louisiana (b) Arkansas (c) Alaska

#### ANSWERS

1. C 2. B 3. C

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## Mail protection not same

COLLEGE STATION — Thousands of Texans are getting a head start on Christmas by placing mail or phone orders for gifts now so they will get here in time for the holidays.

Most of these consumers will be satisfied with the merchandise they order, but some will be disappointed. And whether they can get any satisfaction for their complaints or not will depend on how they placed their orders, says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economist Nancy L. Granovsky.

Many mail-order companies now offer toll-free telephone numbers for easy ordering. "Using the telephone may seem more convenient than ordering by mail," she says, "but it's also riskier, since phone orders are not covered by the Federal Trade Commission's mail-order rule."

The mail-order rule—which applies only to orders placed through the mail, or shipped through the mail—requires companies to ship your order within the time they promise, or within 30 days after they receive your order, Granovsky explains. So if you order gifts by mail in October, you can be reasonably sure they will

arrive in time for Christmas.

If the company must delay shipment, the mail order laws require that you be notified and allowed to either give your consent, or cancel your order for a full refund, she adds.

When you order by phone, you aren't covered by this rule and you assume responsibility for merchandise that is not delivered or is delivered late, cautions the home economist. So television ads that say "allow four to six weeks for delivery" may not make good on their promise.

If you receive unsatisfactory merchandise, you can ask the company for a refund, just as customers who order over the phone can. But mail order customers can also look to the post office for assistance if the company does not satisfy their complaints, notes Granovsky.

Since not every complaint results in an investigation and not all investigations result in refunds, the best policy for consumers is to be careful, whether they order by phone or mail, she says.

Before placing any order, consider the company. An established, well-known company is likely to be one

that satisfies most of its consumers, suggests the home economist.

Read the description of the product very carefully. Words like "jumbo", "giant", or "miniature", have no legal definition, she emphasizes. That means the advertised "giant bath towels" you order could turn out to be no larger than a face cloth. Instead, look for descriptions that include specific measurements. Some companies offer a toll free number for customer assistance and questions.

Check the return policy of the company. The return policy should be stated somewhere on the order form. If a policy is not mentioned, the company may not have one, Granovsky says.

Be sure the return policy is specific, she warns. The promise of an "absolute refund" in the event of dissatisfaction means nothing. You might pay \$50 for an item and return it for an "absolute refund" only to have the company reply "absolutely no," or send a return of \$1 and say "this is absolutely all you get."

Look for the terms such as "full-refund" or "refund all your money" when reading return policies.



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Bride Elect Of  
Ed Wandling

**Lisa Dirks**  
Bride Elect of  
Kurt Claussen

**Debra Boazman**  
Bride Elect Of  
Andrew Wingert

**Rhenalea King**  
Bride Elect Of  
Curt E. Beck

**Cynthia Taylor**  
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# Gaston's

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## Texas Federation of Music Clubs convention scheduled for Oct. 20

The twenty-fourth annual convention of the First District Texas Federation of Music Clubs will be held in Hereford Oct. 20 at the Community Center.

Special guests will be Mrs. Lamoine Hall, Jr. of Fort Worth, president of the TFMC, and Mrs. J.B. Caraway, second vice-president of the state organization.

Hall is a member of the Euterpean Music Club of Fort Worth, a donor member of National Federation of Music Clubs, and has served in many capacities in other clubs.

Caraway is past president of District I and is the present vice-president of District I TFMC. In addition, she is a charter member of the Dawn Music Club that has just celebrated thirty-seven years of be-

ing federated with the TFMC. She is active in the Dawn Home Extension Club and the University Church of Christ in Canyon.

Mrs. W.T. Carmichael is chairman of registration which will begin at 8:30 a.m. A district board meeting will begin at 8:45 a.m. with district chairmen, officers, junior counselors and club presidents attending.

The official opening of the convention will begin at 9:15 a.m. with Mrs. Ken Walser, convention chairman, presiding. Walser is president of the Hereford Music Study Club, the host club for this event.

She is also the organist for First Baptist Church, a member of the Chamber Singers and the choral director at Hereford High School.

The invocation will be given by Mrs. Doug Manning. Greetings will be presented by Mayor Wes Fisher with Mrs. Jerri Keith of Borger giving the response.

The business session will begin at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr., first district president, and Keith, district junior counselor, presiding.

Reinauer has served as chairman of the National Federation of Music Clubs Junior Festivals for the last two years. She has also held offices in the Hereford Music Study Club for many years.

As a delegate from Hereford, she attended the TFMC board meeting and convention in Dallas recently. She is currently serving as a director of the Hereford Community Concert Association. She has been a member of St. Anthony's Church Choir for thirty years and sings solos for weddings and funerals as well as Mass.

A musical interlude by juniors from all over the district will be presented at 11 a.m. A memorial service at 11:50 a.m. will be under the direction of Mrs. Ivan Frederickson of Amarillo. The chamber singers will also perform for the convention.

Mrs. Wayne Thomas will preside at the noon luncheon. Hall will be the featured speaker with her topic "You Make Texas Federation of Music Clubs What It Is."

A performing arts program of musical selections from members of the individual senior clubs at 2:30 p.m. will complete the day's activities.

Guests are invited to the performance.

## Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON  
Executive Director

The Health Fair will be held Tuesday at the Community Center.

Everyone is urged to attend the fair and take advantage of all of the information on health. Among the tests being done at the Health Fair will be blood pressure checks. Blood pressure should be checked at least once a year and more often if it is elevated.

High blood pressure, also called hypertension, is a condition in which

blood is exerting too much pressure on the walls of the blood vessel. Sixty million Americans have high blood pressure. Left untreated, the condition can cause heart attack, kidney failure, or stroke. The Health Fair is a good place and time to get your pressure checked.

The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday at noon at the Red Cross office.

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



MRS. KEN WALSER



MRS. JOE REINAUER

## Annual arts, crafts holiday bazaar scheduled Nov. 18

An annual Holiday Arts and Craft Bazaar is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 18 in the Nazareth school cafeteria.

The booths will be eight feet by 10 feet and one table and two chairs will be provided. Participants must state if a table is needed or if they will provide their own display racks.

Booths cost \$15 and interested individuals need to specify if they want a wall booth or a center booth. Booths will be assigned on a first come, first serve basis. Money must be received before a booth will be reserved.

The last day to reserve a booth is Nov. 10. The cafeteria will be open at 8 a.m. Nov. 18 so participants may set up.

For further information, contact Lucille Drerup at 945-2563 (Dimmitt) or Rose Mary Wilhelm at 945-2583 (Nazareth).

"In God we trust," designated as the U.S. national motto by Congress in 1956, originated during the Civil War as an inscription for U.S. coins, although it was used by Francis Scott Key in a slightly different form when he wrote "The Star Spangled Banner" in 1814.

## Carnival scheduled

The Hereford Rotary Club will be sponsoring a Halloween Carnival from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 31 at the Bull Barn.

In order for the event to be a success, church and civic organizations

are urged to participate in providing booths and entertainment for the children.

For further information contact Ike Stevens, 364-0041.



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Mendy Rogers  
Bride Elect Of  
Ed Wandling

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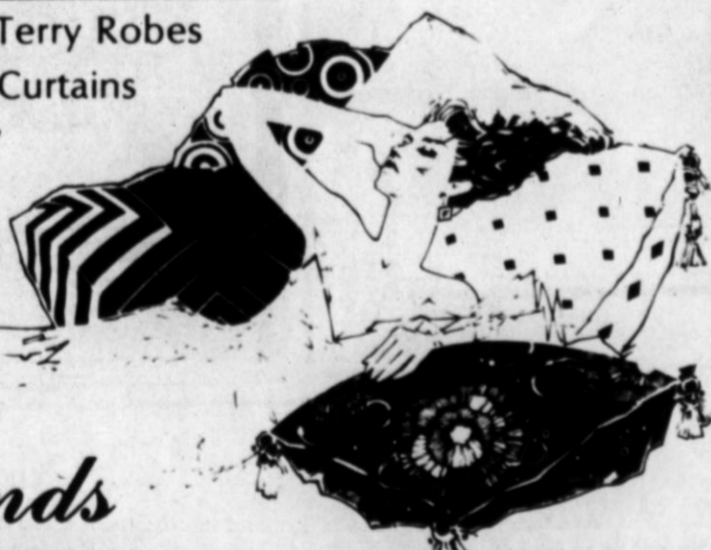
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As it celebrates

# Dr Pepper goes back to basics

DALLAS (AP) — After nearly 100 years of growth, the Dr Pepper Co. is retrenching as it celebrates its centennial this month.

The nation's third largest soft drink maker, recently taken private in a leveraged buyout, has sold its Canada Dry subsidiary and 11 of its 14 company-owned bottling plants.

The result, cigar-smoking chairman W.W. "Foots" Clements says, is a leaner, meaner competitor now interested only in selling more of its distinctive Dr Pepper products.

"The things we're doing are putting us back where we were in the earlier days of our history," said the spunky 70-year-old Clements.

"We have to be a more professional, more aggressive marketing company," he said. "We now have the ability to focus everything, including money, time and ingenuity, into one brand."

The retrenchment has resulted in some top-level executive firings and plans to sell the company's headquarters, which sits on one of the most valuable tracts in Dallas, in order to reduce the debt from the leveraged buyout.

And there's a new marketing strategy.

The company learned to sweeten its deal with bottlers and more effectively encourage bottlers who distribute a much larger brand, usually Coca-Cola or Pepsi, to push Dr Pepper, Clements said.

"Our people (customers) are not going to drink a cola. So Dr Pepper is an extension (of the bottlers' basic business), a leverage for these bottlers. That was a selling job that we just didn't do, but that's not a problem today," he said.

After a large drop in earnings in 1982, the company is recovering and sales have been good this year, Clements said.

Dr Pepper no longer releases its

financial numbers since it became a private company. The \$647.8 million buyout by top management and a private New York investment firm, Forstmann Little & Co., was approved by shareholders in February.

The introduction of Diet Coke cut into Dr Pepper's market share, Clements said, but Sugar Free Dr Pepper is "rebounding," and "we've had double-digit growth in regular Dr Pepper, something we haven't seen for quite some time."

As the country's oldest major soft drink (only Hires Root Beer is older), Dr Pepper is something of an enigma, an oddity of strong taste that has held a small but loyal following, primarily in the Southeast and Southwest, and grown slowly but consistently through its years.

The formula developed by beverage chemist Robert S. Lazenby in Waco, Texas, and first served in 1885 in Wade B. Morrison's Old Corner Drug Store has been kept basically the same over the years, with changes in production methods, Clements said.

Some new products are under wraps in Dr Pepper's laboratory, he said, but won't be marketed while the company concentrates its money on its existing offerings.

"I think you'll see some new things coming from them (Coke and Pepsi)," he said. "I see that not as a problem for us but as an opportunity, because we're concentrating on just one brand. We have not yet found the ceiling in any market, including Waco, Texas. It still grows."

Clements joined the company in 1935 in Alabama, moved up through

the ranks, and is credited as being the driving force behind the company's successful effort to expand its domestic franchising to bottlers who held Coke or Pepsi rights. A U.S. District Court declared that Dr Pepper was not a cola, removing any anti-trust considerations.

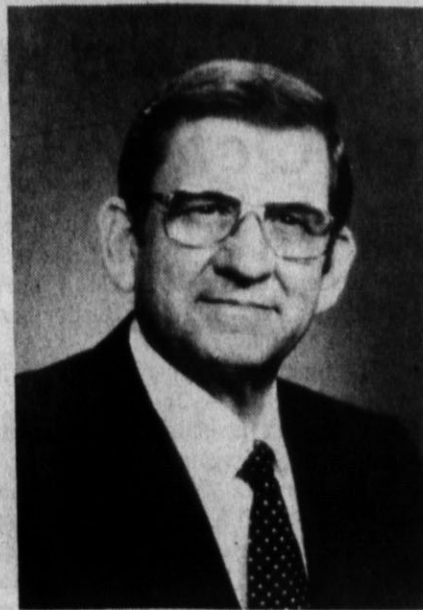
Still, with less than 10 percent of the total market, Dr Pepper faces a fierce battle with giants Coke and Pepsi. It's a battle analysts say the Dallas company shouldn't even try to fight.

"My advice to Dr Pepper would be to make a good product, compete effectively and recognize that you're regional and be satisfied with that. Live off the fat of the land — there's nothing wrong with that," said soft drink industry analyst Dave Goldman with Merrill Lynch in New York.

"They just don't have the money," said Salomon Brothers analyst Hugh Zurkuhlen in New York. "Nobody's got the money to compete with Coke and Pepsi. It's not just Michael Jackson or Julio Iglesias. The strength is the bottlers — you've got to have people to put it on the shelf."

Clements says Dr Pepper is cutting slightly into the market share of the top two this year, but the company doesn't need to duel Coke and Pepsi to remain profitable. He sees a bright future for the industry as a whole.

"I think Dr Pepper will be here 100 years from now and I think it will be a very strong factor," Clements said. "I don't know that we'll ever be as big as Coke or Pepsi, but I think we'll be around and they'll be around too."



CLINT FORMBY

## Lodge chili supper set

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 members would like to invite the public to attend their annual chili supper Oct. 20 from 5 to 8:30 p.m. at the Odd Fellow Hall, 205 E. Sixth St. Tickets may be bought at the door for \$2.75.

## The World Almanac

### Q&A

Match these mammals with their family:

- 1. dolphin 2. human 3. cat 4. moose
- 5. earless seal
- (a) Felidae (b) Phocidae (c) Delphinidae (d) Cervidae (e) Hominidae

### ANSWERS

1. c 2. e 3. a 4. d 5. b

# Formby named as distinguished alumni

LUBBOCK — A Hereford broadcaster, a Tyler oil man, the vice-president of a textile manufacturing company in Alabama, and a Virginia savings executive have been named 1984 distinguished alumni by the Texas Tech University Ex-Students Association.

The honorees are Clint Formby, Class of 1949, president of Formby Stations, Hereford; J.L. Gullely Jr., Class of 1949, an independent oil producer, Tyler; Charles L. Harris, Jr., Class of 1947, vice president, manufacturing, Bed Products Division, WestPoint Pepperell Manufacturing Co., Opelika, Ala.; and Robert J. Lewis, Class of 1949, chairman of the board of United Savings Bank of Vienna, Va.

The four will be honored at the annual distinguished alumni dinner at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 2 in the University Center. Tickets for the dinner are \$10 each, available only by reservation from the Ex-Students Association Office. Distinguished alumni are chosen on the basis of significant contributions to society through their lives and their professions.

Formby, a nationally known broadcaster, oversees nine regional radio stations. His professional interests have led to positions on the

corporate board of directors of Associated Press and BMI, the world's largest usic license company. He is currently president-elect of the Associated Press Broadcasters Board.

He received his bachelor's degree in government in 1949. He is also the recipient of many professional honors and was selected 1980 man of the Year by the La Vetana, the Texas Tech yearbook, the only non-faculty person so honored.

As a member of the Texas Tech University and Health Sciences Center Boards of Regents, Formby served as chairman from 1977-79. His 12-year tenure on the board, from 1971-83, is the second longest in Texas Tech history.

He is the only person to have been president of the Student Association, president of the Ex-Students Association and chairman of the Board of Regents at his alma mater.

Formby and his wife, Margaret, who was selected "Miss Texas Tech" as a senior, have four children.

Worries about the cost of running your car that keep you awake are nothing more than nightmares equipped with internal combustion.

### KOREAN FOLK PAINTINGS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Auspicious Spirits: Korean Folk Paintings and Related Objects" will be on view at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art Nov. 8, 1984-Jan. 6, 1985.

The exhibition consists of some 50 works of Korean folk art from the Yi Dynasty (1392-1910).

Presented for the first time in the United States will be paintings, screens, scrolls, sculpture, ceramics, furniture, and handmade items of daily use.

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Dalia Frausto  
bride elect of  
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Christie Artho  
bride elect of  
Barry Josseland

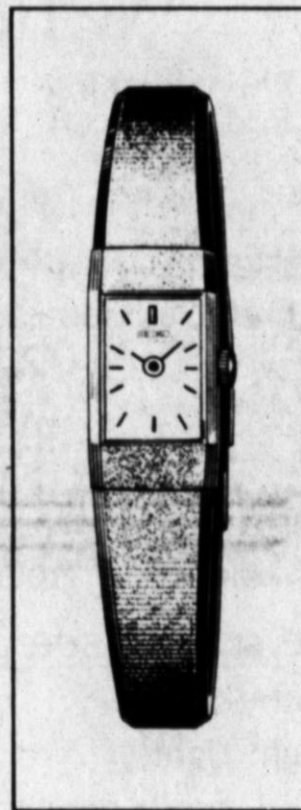
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# Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Willingly
  - Spoke
  - untruthfully
  - Ant
  - Macabre
  - Come-on
  - Sleeping
  - sickness fly
  - Unit of energy
  - Trouble
  - Blow
  - Southern general
  - Least (abbr.)
  - Period of historical time
  - Auto failure
  - Tower
  - Own (Scot.)
  - en
  - Provence
  - Engage in winter sport
  - Compass point
  - Shreds
  - Colorado park
  - Ozone
  - Voice (Lat.)
  - Oklahoma town
  - Mine product
  - Fruit drink
  - Thieve
  - Ape
  - Shade of difference
  - Actress Shearer
  - Circle a planet
  - Dull color
  - Charged particles
- DOWN**
- Ogled
  - Pictures

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	R	A	Z	O	L	A	Z	O	O	S
I	H	S	E	X	A	M	E	M	I	L
B	E	T	N	I	K	E	D	A	L	Y
S	A	R	D	D	E	S	I	H	E	L
A	O	N	E	T	O	A	D	Y		
T	I	G	E	R	Z	E	S	T		
I	N	A	A	L	E	C	T	M	A	N
M	E	L	T	E	T	U	I	I	R	E
Y	U	M	A	T	U	N	E	D		
J	O	K	E	D	G	E	N	E		
I	N	N	O	U	C	H	E	R	I	A
B	E	E	F	G	H	O	U	T	A	L
E	G	A	L	L	O	U	T	L	I	I
D	A	D	A	Y	U	L	E	S	A	P

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9				10		11	
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# Brigade marathon: Running to cadence

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Don't ask Capt. Timothy Knigge about the loneliness of a long-distance runner: when he takes part in a marathon, his strides are mirrored, in cadence, by hundreds of others in formation.

Knigge, a member of the 212 Field Artillery Brigade at Fort Sill, is organizing the 130-member group's participation in the 9.3-mile Tulsa Run on Oct. 27.

Even if the other participants don't notice the uniforms — specially designed gold shirts and gold shorts with trim, along with running shoes — it will be hard to miss the group once the race begins.

The group runs the entire race in formation and to a cadence. It begins en masse behind the rest of the pack.

"It takes us three or five minutes just to make it up to the starting line," Knigge says. "With 130 people in formation, they want to let a lot of people get around us early."

It also crosses the finish line at the same time, sacrificing, Knigge says, "individual glory for the spirit of cohesiveness and building up a good civilian-military relationship."

This is the seventh Tulsa Run for the 130-man group, recruited from among the five battalions that make up the 2,200-man artillery brigade.

Last year, the Fort Sill runners finished in 87 minutes — about two-thirds of the way back in the 9,000-person pack — and hopes to shave off five minutes from that time this year.

Knigge, who has run in the Boston Marathon, says interest in marathon running is a logical extension of the physical training that's a part of all soldiers' regimen.

"I've been in the Army for six years," he says. "And I think running is on the increase."

That's personal, marathon running — in addition to the standard physical training requirement.

"Each unit has 45 minutes of physical training for 45 minutes three days a week. That includes warm ups, strenuous exercise and running two miles two days a week."

The runners from the 212 brigade run a minimum of four miles three days a week in formation. That's up to 14 miles per week — depending on the weather.

The group also practices running 6.5 miles to 10 miles three times before the race.

"Many of the members of the brigade develop a running habit after coming into the Army," he says in a telephone interview.

"Once you get into the Army, you're forced to run anyway," Knigge says. "Then people pick it up a little more and turn into marathoners."

Running step by step with 130 others "does take training, though," he says.

"Most runners are used to setting their own pace. And running in formation usually gives you a slower pace. Plus, we've got some women running, and that gives a slower pace."

"We run our own race from beginning to end," he says. "We maybe

lose four people out of the 130 because they can't adopt to the pace" or because of dehydration.

"You should see it: we weave back and forth to the refreshment stands," he says. "Running in formation really is the same as marching, once you get used to it."

He admits that the lean, trim figure of a long-distance runner isn't the usual stereotype associated with an artillery soldier.

"But the Army has adopted tough new standards throughout the ser-

vice about weight control," he says.

Knigge says, however, that the image still persists "because of our nature, not being in the field like infantrymen, we tend to add on a little weight."

"But out of 130 runners, only two are really overweight. They won't be long, though, given the heat at the run. We've also picked up more runners in our program who wanted to lose some weight."



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# Teen prostitutes finding help at covenant

HOUSTON (AP) — Just southwest of downtown Houston, a shirtless teen-age boy solicits customers in front of the motel that is his place of business.

He hops and twists to some inner beat, his long blond hair whirling around his face. Homosexual prostitution is routine along about a dozen blocks of lower Westheimer Street. Passers-by pay the boy no mind.

"When you see a 16-year-old kid in gym shorts go into that place with a 45-year-old man, you know they're ... not going to play basketball," John Kells says of the motel.

Kells is on the board of directors of

Covenant House Under 21, a shelter that has been a temporary home to about 2,500 people since it opened in June 1983.

Many of them are teen-agers who ran away from home and came to lower Westheimer in desperation.

The section, at the eastern edge of Houston's Montrose neighborhood, has become the seamiest area of the city's homosexual community. Located there are the "chicken houses" — bars that cater to gays interested in young homosexuals, known as "chickens."

Covenant House, modeled on a New York City center of the same name, is first and foremost a rescue

operation for the young prostitutes, says Lynne Halbert, its interim administrative director.

"We try to abate the crisis," she said. "We get them off the street and ask them, 'What do we need to do?'"

The \$3 million center, built a block south of Westheimer, has beds for 148 people a night, Ms. Halbert said. There are televisions, a basketball court and a swimming pool.

The 65 fulltime counselors and the 80 volunteers at the center have their work cut out for them.

Bruce Ritter, the Roman Catholic priest who founded Covenant House in New York, has observed that the street life of prostitution and stealing

is so far removed from the mainstream it's difficult to rehabilitate those who drift into it.

Three months on the street is a long time, he said, and after six months, it's almost too late to save someone.

"After a year, you can forget it," he said.

Kells said prostitutes learn to create a fantasy world for their customers.

"If you've got a (customer) who wants a 16-year-old kid from Iowa, suddenly you're a 16-year-old kid from Iowa," he said.

Many of the runaways had a head start becoming confused. Covenant

House officials estimate about 40 percent of them were abused by their families.

A talk with a 19-year-old staying at the center bears Kells out. A dark-haired boy with a wispy mustache talks about leaving the center for El Paso, where he claims he has a job with a movie crew. There is some possibility that's true — Kells and others have been filming a feature about Covenant House called "Streets of America."

But a check with the crew proves the claim is a lie.

Kells said Covenant House officials try to be pragmatic. Religious counseling is available but not

obligatory. "I don't think you can go up to a kid and say, 'God loves you. Now walk,'" Kells said.

Because of the confused state of many of the Covenant House guests, staff members "have to look at success much differently," Ms. Halbert said. "You may have to abate the same crisis several times."

Some teen-agers come back six or seven times, stay for a few weeks, then go back to the street, said Angele Marino, director of residential services.

Kells said he keeps at it because he thinks he owes the runaways a great debt.

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**HARMAN'S**

"EXHIBIT A"

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS AMARILLO DIVISION

CECILIA GARZA, ET AL., ) PLAINTIFFS, ) V. ) CIVIL ACTION NO. CA-2-81-42 ) DEAF SMITH COUNTY, ) DEFENDANT.

NOTICE OF CLASS ACTION DECREE

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL HISPANIC PERSONS WHO, SINCE MARCH 6, 1979, HAVE APPLIED FOR AND BEEN DENIED EMPLOYMENT WITH DEAF SMITH COUNTY.

This Notice is being sent to you because you may be a member of a class of Hispanic applicants to Deaf Smith County who are Plaintiffs in this lawsuit. The purpose of this Notice is to inform you of this lawsuit, so that you may make appropriate decisions as to what steps, if any, you wish to take in relation to it.

PLEASE READ THIS NOTICE CAREFULLY AND IN ITS ENTIRETY. THIS IS THE FIRST NOTICE YOU HAVE RECEIVED OF THIS ACTION, REGARDLESS OF WHAT OTHER NOTICES YOU MAY HAVE RECEIVED IN THE PAST CONCERNING ANY OTHER CLASS ACTION.

Nature of the Case

The United States District Court in Amarillo, Texas, has decided that Deaf Smith County illegally discriminated against Hispanics who, since March 6, 1979, have applied for and been denied employment with Deaf Smith County in any of the following four departments: Sheriff's, Social Services, Building Maintenance, and County Commissioner Precinct No. 3. If this describes your situation, then the County may owe you money and you may be entitled to priority in the County's future hiring together with retroactive seniority, but you must act before November 30, 1984, in order to get any of these benefits.

What You Must Do

In order to get money, hiring priority, or retroactive seniority, you must fill out the attached proof-of-claim form in its entirety and mail it to:

United States District Clerk P. O. Box F-13240 Amarillo, TX 79189

If you fail to do this by November 30, 1984, you will have lost your right to claim any money, hiring priority, or retroactive seniority because of this lawsuit.

Who Will Help You

If you need help in filling out the proof-of-claim form or if you do not fully understand your rights or this Notice, then this attorney will help you:

Debra A. Smith, Esq. Texas Rural Legal Aid P. O. Box 2223 Hereford, TX 79045 Telephone No. (806) 364-3961

This help will not cost you anything. By filling a proof-of-claim form, you will not have to pay any of the attorneys' fees or costs of the lawsuit personally.

Again, you must act by November 30, 1984, in order to claim any money, priority in hiring, or retroactive seniority.

BY THE COURT: /s/ MARY LOU ROBINSON UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE

September 19, 1984.

"EXHIBIT A"

EN LA CORTE DEL DISTRITO DE LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS PARA EL DISTRITO DEL NORTE DE TEXAS DIVISION DE AMARILLO

CECILIA GARZA, et. al., X Demandantes, X ACCION CIVIL NO. CA-2-81-42 vs. X EL CONDADO DE DEAF SMITH, X Demandado. X

NOTICIA DE DECRETO DE ACCION DE CLASE

NOTICIA DE IMPORTANCIA PARA TODAS PERSONAS HISPANAS QUIEN DESDE EL DIA 6 DE MARZO, 1979, HAYAN APLICADO POR Y SE LE HAYA NEGADO TRABAJO CON EL CONDADO DE DEAF SMITH.

Esta Noticia se le manda a Usted porque Usted puede ser un miembro de una clase de aplicantes Hispánicos con el Condado de Deaf Smith quien son Demandantes en esta demanda. El proposito de esta Noticia es para informarle de esta demanda para que Usted pueda hacer la decision apropiada de los pasos que quiera toma, se algunos, en relacion a esto.

POR FAVOR LEA ESTA NOTICIA CON CUIDADO Y POR ENTERO. ESTA ES LA PRIMERA NOTICIA QUE USTED HA RECIBIDO DE ESTA ACCION, SIN HACER CASO A CUALQUIER OTRAS NOTICIAS QUE USTED HAYA RECIBIDO EN EL PASADO TOCANTE A CUALQUIER OTRA ACCION DE CLASE.

Tipo del Caso

La Corte del Distrito de los Estados Unidos en Amarillo, Texas decidio que el Condado de Deaf Smith ilegalment descrimino contra Hispánicos quien desde el dia 6 de Marzo, 1979 han aplicado y se les ha negado trabajo con el Condado de Deaf Smith en cualquiera de los siguientes cuatro departamentos: Sherife, Servicios Sociales, Mantenimiento de Edificio y el Precincto No. 3 del Comisionado del Condado. Si esto describe su situacion, entonces el Condado puede deberle dinero y Usted puede tener derecho a la primer oportunidad de empleo en el futuro empleo del Condado junto con senioridad retroactiva, pero Usted tiene que actuar antes de Noviembre 30, 1984, para poder recibir cualquiera de estos beneficios.

Lo Que Tiene Que Hacer Usted

Para poder recibir dinero, primer oportunidad de empleo o antiguedad retroactiva, Usted tiene que completar la forma de prueba de reclamo por y mandarla por correo a:

United States District Clerk P. O. Box F-13240 Amarillo, TX 79189

Si Usted no hace esto para Noviembre 30, 1984, Usted pierde su derecho para reclamar cualquier dinero, primer oportunidad de empleo o antiguedad (senoria) retroactiva como resultado de esta demanda.

Quien Le Ayudara A Usted

Si Usted necesita ayuda para llenar la forma de prueba de reclamo o si Usted no entiende todos sus derechos o esta Noticia, entonces comuniquese con:

Debra A. Smith, Abogada Texas Rural Legal Aid, Inc. P. O. Box 2223 Hereford, TX 79045 Numero de telefono (806) 364-3961

Esta ayuda no le cuesta nada a Usted. Con sentar esta forma de prueba de reclamo, Usted no necesita pagar nada de esta cuenta de los abogados, o de la demanda.

Otra vez, Usted necesita actuar para Noviembre 30, 1984, para reclamar cualquier dinero, primer oportunidad o antiguedad (senoria) retroactiva.

POR LA CORTE: /s/ MARY LOU ROBINSON JUEZA DEL DISTRITO DE LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS

Septiembre 19, 1984

"EXHIBIT B"

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS AMARILLO DIVISION

CECILIA GARZA, ET AL., ) PLAINTIFFS, ) V. ) CIVIL ACTION NO. CA-2-81-42 ) DEAF SMITH COUNTY, ) DEFENDANT.

PROOF OF CLAIM

NAME: ADDRESS: SOCIAL SECURITY: TELEPHONE NUMBER: PRESENT WORK ADDRESS:

PRESENT WORK TELEPHONE NUMBER: WHEN DID YOU APPLY FOR EMPLOYMENT AT DEAF SMITH COUNTY?

WHAT JOB(S) DID YOU APPLY FOR? WHAT DEPARTMENT WAS THIS JOB IN? IF YOU DO NOT KNOW WHAT DEPARTMENT THIS JOB WAS IN, PLEASE STATE THAT YOU DO NOT KNOW.

WHO GOT THIS JOB, IF YOU KNOW? WERE YOU WORKING AT THE TIME YOU APPLIED FOR A JOB WITH DEAF SMITH COUNTY? IF SO, WHERE WERE YOU WORKING? ADDRESS: HOW MUCH WERE YOU EARNING:

LIST EVERY PLACE YOU HAVE WORKED SINCE THE DAY YOU APPLIED FOR A JOB WITH DEAF SMITH COUNTY:

NAME OF EMPLOYER: ADDRESS: DATES YOU WORKED THERE: HOW MUCH WERE YOU PAID?

NAME OF EMPLOYER: ADDRESS: DATES YOU WORKED THERE: HOW MUCH WERE YOU PAID?

NAME OF EMPLOYER: ADDRESS: DATES YOU WORKED THERE: HOW MUCH WERE YOU PAID?

IF YOU WORKED FOR MORE EMPLOYERS, PLEASE LIST THEM ON A SEPARATE SHEET OF PAPER. REMEMBER, FOR EACH ONE YOU NEED TO GIVE THE NAME OF THE EMPLOYER, ITS ADDRESS, THE DATES YOU WORKED THERE, AND HOW MUCH YOU WERE PAID.

I DECLARE UNDER PENALTY OF PERJURY UNDER THE LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA THAT THE FOREGOING IS TRUE AND CORRECT.

EXECUTED ON: Month Day Year

SIGNATURE

MAIL THIS COMPLETED FORM TO:

UNITED STATES DISTRICT CLERK P.O. BOX F-13240 AMARILLO, TX 79189

"EXHIBIT B"

EN LA CORTE DEL DISTRITO DE LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS PARA EL DISTRITO DEL NORTE DE TEXAS DIVISION DE AMARILLO

CECILIA GARZA, et. al., X Demandantes, X ACCION CIVIL NO. CA-2-81-42 vs. X EL CONDADO DE DEAF SMITH, X Demandado. X PRUEBA DE RECLAMO

NOMBRE: DIRECCION: NUMERO DE SEGURO SOCIAL: NUMERO DE TELEFONO: DIRECCION DE SU TRABAJO PRESENTE:

NUMERO DE TELEFONO DE SU TRABAJO PRESENTE: ?NUMERO DE TELEFONO DE SU TRABAJO CON EL CONDADO DE DEAF SMITH? ?POR CUAL(ES) TRABAJO(S) APLICO?

?EN QUE DEPARTAMENTO ESTABA EL TRABAJO? SI NO SABE EN QUE DEPARTAMENTO ESTABA EL TRABAJO, POR FAVOR DIGA QUE USTED NO SABE.

?QUIEN AGARRO ESE TRABAJO, SI USTED SABE? ?ESTABA USTED TRABAJANDO AL TIEMPO QUE APLICO POR TRABAJO CON EL CONDADO DE DEAF SMITH? SI ES QUE SI, ?DONDE ESTABA TRABAJANDO? DIRECCION: ?CUANTO DINERO ESTAB HACIENDO USTED?

ENUMERE CADA LUGAR QUE USTED HA TRABAJANDO DESDE EL DIA QUE USTED APLICO POR TRABAJO CON EL CONDADO DE DEAF SMITH:

NOMBRE DE AMO: FECHAS QUE USTED TRABAJO: ?CUANTO LE PAGABAN?

NOMBRE DEL AMO: FECHAS QUE USTED TRABAJO: ?CUANTO LE PAGABAN?

NOMBRE DEL AMO: FECHAS QUE USTED TRABAJO: ?CUANTO LE PAGABAN?

SI USTED TRABAJO CON OTROS MAS PATRONES, POR FAVOR ENUMERE EN OTRO PAPEL SEPARADO. ACUERDESE, NECESITA DAR EL NOMBRE DE CADA UNO DE SUS AMOS, SU DIRCCION, Y LAS FECHAS QUE USTED TRABAJO ALLI, Y CUANTO LE GAPABAN.

YO DECLARO BAJO PENALIDAD DE PERJURIA BAJO LAS LEYES DE LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS QUE LO ANTERIOR ES VERDADERO Y CORRECTO.

EJECUTADO EN: Mes Dia Ano

FIRMA

MANDE POR CORREO ESTA FORMA YA COMPLETA A:

UNITED STATES DISTRICT CLERK P. O. Box F-13240 AMARILLO, TX 79189

# Kazeen saying goodbye after 18 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 18 years of quiet service, Abraham "Chick" Kazeen has been booted out of office, defeated in the Democratic primary and voted down even in his home town of Laredo.

He had planned to retire in two years.

"I'm a big boy and I know the rules of the game," Kazeen said in a recent interview just off the House floor. He spent 20 years in the state Legislature before coming to Congress in 1967.

Former Bexar County Judge Albert Bustamante will take over Kazeen's district next year after a walk in the general election.

"I did the best I could. I think I was an effective congressman for my area," said Kazeen, 64. "There comes a time when you have to move over."

Kazeen refuses to say anything other than that he's "so darn pleased" to have had the opportunity to represent his district for as long as he did. He says Bustamante is a "nice guy."

But colleague Charlie Wilson, D-Lufkin, who has served with Kazeen for 12 years, says he thinks Kazeen felt "betrayed."

"I think he's a little bit bitter," Wilson said. "He feels a lot of people he helped through the years contributed to his opponent. He felt betrayed by a lot of people in his district."

Kazeen never could be accused of being a showboat in Congress. Instead, he has doggedly guarded the interests of his military-heavy district through a seat on the House Armed Services Committee, and he has looked out for his Texas colleagues too.

Wilson compared Kazeen to long-time El Paso congressman Richard White, who retired two years ago.

"They're both real detail, nuts-and-bolts types of guys. If you go in with a problem, they'll wear it out until they solve it," Wilson said.

Kazeen attributes his defeat partly to that single-mindedness. He came off the floor shaking his head over a small piece of paper bearing scribbled

calculations of his voting percentage. He is ashamed, he said, that it fell to 40 percent at one point this year.

"Four years ago, I had a 100 percent attendance," he said sadly.

Yet Kazeen made almost every roll call through the first three months of the year, with the primary coming up the first week of May. His colleagues in tough primary races were long gone, back in their districts campaigning.

"That was one of my downfalls," he said. "Everyone was telling me to

(go home and campaign). I thought I had a job to do."

Kazeen probably would have fallen victim anyway to a set of circumstances that seemed to conspire against him.

Though he is of Lebanese descent, Kazeen speaks fluent Spanish. But he was running against a Hispanic in a largely Hispanic district.

Also, the district had been redrawn, eliminating rural areas where Kazeen was well known for new, urban areas of Bexar County. Then Mexico devalued the peso,

causing economic havoc along the border and sending unemployment soaring in Laredo.


Bustamante spent more than any other Texas congressional candidate in the primary. His vigorous campaigning virtually steamrolled Kazeen, who has rarely had to go out

and actively seek to keep his seat. And Bustamante cornered the market on big endorsements, including those of San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros and former Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Kazeen said he wasn't surprised that Cisneros backed Bustamante,

but he was disappointed to lose the support of Briscoe and others "who had supported me in the past (but) did not support me this time."

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## National Spelling Bee scheduled

AMARILLO — For the 37th year the Amarillo Globe-News and West Texas State University are again sponsoring the National Spelling Bee for students in public and parochial schools in this area.

Directors of the 46 counties of the Panhandle of Texas, parts of Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas are being named to handle their respective events. Directors select the dates of their county bees and report their champions to the Amarillo newspaper.

Speedy Nieman, publisher of The Hereford Brand, has been named as the new director for Deaf Smith County. He replaces Marie Griffin who chose not to be the director this year.

Information relating to the county program may be obtained from the director. Other information concerning the 1985 Regional Bee, scheduled for April 27 on the campus of WTSU, will be available on request from Gene Parker, bee coordinator. Parker is director of placement for WTSU.

"We are looking forward to having these outstanding young people on the campus of WTSU next April. The university takes a great deal of pride in working with this educational program and placing great emphasis on learning," Parker said.

The deadline for directors to report their county champs to Jeane Bartlett, Spelling Bee Editor for the Amarillo newspaper, will be April 6. The winner of the 1985 regional bee will be sent to Washington, D.C. to take part in the National Spelling Bee, early in June, with all expenses paid, courtesy of the Amarillo Globe-News. This includes expenses for one parent.

Rules, established by the national sponsors, the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, state that any student who will not be older than 16 by June 1, or in a grade higher than the 8th by the end of the current school term, may participate.

A Junior Bee for younger students, grade six and under, will also be conducted in each county if directors so desire. The county junior winners do not spell in the Regional Bee, but are special guests of the sponsors and will be recognized and awarded trophies.

The booklet, "Words of the Champions," containing more than 3,000 words and prepared by the national sponsors, is used in most school events and county contests. The booklet is available from the Amarillo Globe-News and is priced at only 40-cents each. Orders should be mailed to Spelling Bee Editor, Amarillo Globe-News, Box 2091, Amarillo, Texas 79106.

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# Doggett given more campaign funds

By MICHAEL HOLMES Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN (AP) — Much to his surprise, Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Lloyd Doggett received a \$151,000 boost in his senate race against Republican challenger Phil Gramm.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, telephoned Doggett at 6:50 p.m. Friday from Washington D.C. to tell him the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee is giving Doggett's campaign an additional \$151,000 to fight Gramm.  
Bentsen, who chairs the commit-

tee, has discretion over who receives the funds.  
Doggett said he was surprised by the news.

"I wasn't expecting the money and was very pleased. It was a result of the good work done by Sen. Bentsen," Doggett said.

"They made the maximum contribution allowed by law to my campaign. It is four-and-a-half times as much money as any of the other Democrats received," he said.

The Doggett campaign has received a total of \$901,000 from the Senatorial Campaign Committee, Doggett campaign aides said. Doggett said his campaign has raised \$4 million so far, but he said Gramm has more money.

"Gramm is still outspending our campaign by 2-1 or 3-1," Doggett said.

While the Doggett and Gramm campaigns continued full pace, Texas Republicans and Democrats continued to debate over who won the vice presidential debate Thursday night.

Dwayne Holman, manager of Walter Mondale's Texas campaign, said Rep. Geraldine Ferraro gave a good accounting of herself and proved she could handle the job.

"She definitely won the stability part of the contest. There was no question about which one was the calmer, the least frenzied, and which one tried to be more substantive in responding to questions," Holman said. "Vice President Bush set almost a new record for coming close to trivializing serious issues."

Holman said Ms. Ferraro's performance "established her as a substantive person, a stable person," while Bush gave answers that fre-

quently bordered on being flip.

Sen. John Tower, head of President Reagan's campaign in Texas, said Vice President Bush ably voiced views which reflect what the majority of Texans believe.

"George Bush is a Texan, and last night he proved once again that the Reagan-Bush ticket best represents the views of Texas voters," Tower said from Washington, where the Senate was in session.

"I frankly think he won the debate hands down. He very capably outlined the Reagan administration's rational foreign policy and its sensitive and successful economic policies," Tower said.

Tower, who cast the last vote of his 23-year Senate career Friday on a motion to extend the nation's debt, also said the debate indicated which vice presidential candidate would make the best president.

"There is no question as to who has the better back-up quarterback," he said.

Former President Jimmy Carter, in Amarillo Friday, called the debate "a tossup" but said Ms. Ferraro proved her grasp of national affairs.

"People expected Bush to know the facts and present himself well. They didn't know whether she would or not," Carter said "I think the fact she did show a completely competent awareness of the issues was a great step in her favor."

"I was pleased with Ms. Ferraro," Carter told reporters. "I thought that she had the most to lose."

Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, were in Amarillo for an international board meeting of Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit group that helps the needy build and buy homes.

In other political developments Friday:

— Sen. Edward Kennedy told an enthusiastic, largely Hispanic crowd in Harlingen that President Reagan has led "the most anti-Hispanic administration in modern history."

"They talk about prosperity — but the reality is that when it comes to the Reagan recovery, Hispanics have been left out and left behind," said Kennedy, D-Mass.

On the final stop of a three-day tour through Texas, Kennedy criticized the Reagan administration's immigration policy saying it "...would turn every Hispanic worker into a second class American."

Kennedy said he was proud to have led opposition in the Senate against "the repression of the Simpson-Mazzoli" immigration bill.

— First Lady Nancy Reagan was greeted by Gov. Mark White in Austin where she addressed an anti-

drug group.  
Mrs. Reagan made no political comments in her brief talk. She told the audience that "If ever there was a problem which called for a Texas-sized solution, drug and alcohol abuse is it."

"Let's face it, there are a lot of people out there making a lot of money off our kids. They are feeding off the normal insecurity that is part of growing up," she said.

## RUNNING FOR ELECTION

The high cost of high office



CAMPAIGN SPENDING (total; millions)

	PRESIDENTIAL	CONGRESSIONAL
1972	\$137.8	\$66.4
1974		\$73.9
1976	\$159.7	\$125.5
1978		\$197.3
1980	\$275.0	\$238.9
1982		\$342.4
1984	\$350.0	\$425-\$450

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**NOTICE OF ELECTION**  
AVISO DE ELECCION

To the Registered Voters of the County of **DEAF SMITH**, Texas:  
A los Votantes registrados del Condado de

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. November 6, 1984 for voting in the General Election for the purpose of: Electing the President and Vice President of the United States, members of the United States Congress, members of the Legislature, state, district, county, and precinct officers and submitting (8) proposed Constitutional Amendments.

Notifiquese por la presente que los sitios de votación indicados abajo se abrirán desde 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 6 de Noviembre de 1984 para votar en la elección General con el propósito de: Elegir esta Presidente el Vice-Presidente de los Estados Unidos, miembros del Congreso, de los Estados Unidos, miembros de la Legislatura, oficiales del estado, de los distritos, de los condados, y de someter (8) enmiendas propuestas a la constitución.

**LOCATIONS OF POLLING PLACES**  
Direcciones de los sitios de votación

County Judge (Juez del Condado)  
**W. GLEN NELSON**

- Precinct #1 BIG BULL BARN: Dairy Road
- Precinct #2 COMMISSIONERS' COURT: Courthouse, Hereford, Tx.
- Precinct #3 ZINSERS' RESIDENCE: 18 North on FM #1058, 3 Miles South on FM #2298 (East side of road)
- Precinct #4 SIMMS COMMUNITY HOUSE: 15 Miles North on US Hwy. #385, 15 Miles West on FM #1412 (North side of road)
- Precinct #5 COMMUNITY CENTER: 100 Ave. C, Hereford, Tx.
- Precinct #6 FORD SCHOOL: 20 Miles North on US Hwy. #385 (West side of road)
- Precinct #7 DANN COMMUNITY BUILDING: 13 Miles East on US. Hwy. #60
- Precinct #8 WALCOTT SCHOOL: 24 Miles West on F. #1058, (Harrison Hwy. or W. Park) 7 Miles North on State Hwy. 214, or FM #1412
- Precinct #9 BIPPUS COMMUNITY HOUSE: 24 Miles West on FM #1058, (Harrison Hwy. or W. Park) 14 Miles North on State Hwy #214 or FM #1412, 1 Mile West on dirt at the curve, 1/2 Mile North.
- Precinct #10 WILDORADO CHURCH: 13 Miles East on US Hwy. #60, 15 Miles North on FM #809 (East side of road)
- Precinct #11 NORTHWEST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL: 600 Foreman, Hereford, Tx.
- Precinct #12 LA PLATA JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL: 704 LaPlata Drive, Hereford, Tx.
- ABSENTEE COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE: Courthouse, 201 East 3rd, Hereford, Tx.

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JONES-BLAIR CELEBRATION LATEX WALL PAINT

JONES-BLAIR CELEBRATION ACRYLIC HOUSE PAINT

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Retail Value \$34.66 **Sale \$19.20** 2 GALLON PAIL

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S.Hwy 385 364-6002

Consolidated Report of Condition for All Insured Commercial Banks for September 30, 1984

All schedules are to be reported in thousands of dollars, unless otherwise indicated, report the amount outstanding as of the last business day of the quarter.

**Schedule RC—Balance Sheet**

Dollar Amounts in Thousands

ASSETS	C100	
	Mil	Thou
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:		
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	5	697
b. Interest-bearing balances	1	700
2. Securities (from Schedule RC-B)	17	389
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	3	500
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:		
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income (from Schedule RC-C)	37	023
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	438	
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	None	
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a. minus 4.b and 4.c)	36	585
5. Assets held in trading accounts	None	
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1	183
7. Other real estate owned	72	
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	None	
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None	
10. Intangible assets	None	
11. Other assets (from Schedule RC-F)	2	111
12. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)	68	237
LIABILITIES		
13. Deposits:		
a. In domestic offices (sum of totals of columns A and C from Schedule RC-E)	59	782
(1) Noninterest-bearing	12	573
(2) Interest-bearing	47	209
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs		
(1) Noninterest-bearing		
(2) Interest-bearing		
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None	
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	1	938
16. Other borrowed money	None	
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	None	
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	None	
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	None	
20. Other liabilities (from Schedule RC-G)	639	
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)	62	359
22. Limited-life preferred stock	None	
EQUITY CAPITAL		
23. Perpetual preferred stock	None	
24. Common stock	1	000
25. Surplus	3	000
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves	1	878
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments		
28. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)	5	878
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)	68	237

**NOTE: The Reports of Condition and Income must be signed by an authorized officer and the Report of Condition must be attested to by not less than two directors for State nonmember banks and three directors for State member and National banks.**

**Wayne E. Williams, Sr. Vice Pres. & Cashier**

Name and Title of Officer Authorized to Sign Report

**Director**

**Director**

**Director**

Signature of Officer Authorized to Sign Report

10-10-84

Date of Signature

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# GOP hoping for Congressional gains

DALLAS (AP) — The 1984 elections won't add any female or black faces to the all-male, overwhelmingly white Texas congressional delegation, and only one additional Hispanic will join the group.

But voters may add a few Republicans.

When the Nov. 6 election dust settles, Democrats still will dominate the delegation. But if GOP strategists are right, President Reagan's coattails will sweep a few

Republicans into office.

The potential GOP gain in Texas, which now has 21 Democrats and six Republicans in Congress, amounts to only a handful of seats at most. But Texas is part of a larger battleground.

Republican officials say their party needs to win about 26 seats nationwide to give a coalition of Republicans and conservative "boll weevil" Democrats control of the House.

Eighteen congressional races are contested in the state overall, and nine candidates have no opposition.

The Republican Congressional Campaign Committee has targeted a handful of key Texas races for the maximum contribution of \$49,000, as well as logistical support.

Nationally known Republicans and conservatives have been vigorously stumping the state on behalf of GOP congressional hopefuls.

GOP strategists are counting on a

Reagan landslide to provide Texas victories that could help narrow the Democratic majority in Congress.

"Ronald Reagan is going to have such a margin in Texas, everybody is going to have a chance," Kansas Sen. Robert Dole said recently.

In race after race, the same pattern is seen. The Republican identifies himself with Reagan and tries to link his Democratic opponent — no matter how conservative — with Democratic presidential challenger

Walter Mondale or House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill.

But the coattail effect is not a sure thing. Texas sometimes gives a handy majority to the Republican presidential candidate, while clinging to Democrats further down the ballot.

In 1980, for instance, Reagan trounced Jimmy Carter by more than 600,000 votes. But the GOP gained only one congressional seat in Texas.

Democratic officials naturally tend to disagree about the length and strength of the Reagan coattails. Many expect the gap between Reagan and Mondale to narrow — and with it, the chances of a landslide sweeping Republicans into Congress.

The hottest congressional races include challenges to incumbent Democratic Reps. Tom Vandergriff of Arlington, Ron Coleman of El Paso, Jack Hightower of Vernon and Bill Patman of Ganado.

Spirited contests also are underway for the seats left open when Republican Phil Gramm and Democrat Kent Hance joined the scramble for the U.S. Senate seat John Tower is vacating.

Republican Dick Arney, a conservative economics professor from Denton, is running in District 26 against freshman Vandergriff, the former mayor of Arlington. In District 16 in El Paso, Coleman, another freshman, faces banker Jack Hammond.

Hightower, who has represented the Panhandle's District 13 for 10 years, is being challenged by Beau Bolter, a former Amarillo city com-

## Lloyd Doggett

# Candidate described as honest, diligent

By SCOTT McCARTNEY  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Mention state Sen. Lloyd Doggett almost like a shadow.

"He's so honest," state Sen. Oscar Mauzy once said, "you could play craps with him on the phone."

In 11 terms in the Texas Senate, the 38-year-old Doggett has chiseled a reputation as a thorough administrator, a smart legislator and a tireless worker. He has 120 bills to his credit and says he has worked for what he calls the "little guy."

"I met one who stands and fights for people without a PAC (political action committee) in special interest representing them," he says.

He wears sneakers to the Senate for lengthy filibusters, a tactic critics often point to when claiming

the Doggett stages his actions to draw media attention.

"He began wearing tennis shoes over there because his feet got tired and when his picture starting showing up in the newspaper, he didn't stop wearing them," said longtime friend Tommy Jacks, who founded the Austin law firm of Doggett & Jacks with the candidate.

"That's the kind of thing (critics) said amounts to grandstanding. But he made his point. It was effective," Jacks said.

Doggett not only puts in long hours, but "is one of the most productive people I know," Jacks said.

"Lloyd was always able in the Legislative sessions to keep some amount of law practice going," he said. "He would show up over here late at night or on weekends and would dictate things and go through his mail."

Like many Texas politicians, Doggett earned his stripes in University of Texas student government, serving as student body president in 1967-68 while enrolled in a graduate business program. He had received his bachelor's degree after only three years of study and finished at the top of his business school class.

"Even in high school," his mother Alyce Doggett told the Dallas Times Herald, "I used to sa, 'Aren't you

going to this party or that?' And he'd say, 'No, we're having this exam and I'm going to study.'"

Doggett became a political boy wonder by winning election to the state Senate at age 26, and never has lost an election.

The thin, fast-talking Austin native began his first statewide race behind in the polls but barely snuck into a runoff with Rep. Kent Hance for the Democratic nomination on May 5, eliminating former Rep. Bob Krueger.

Ao\$un by a narrow margin, Doggett won the right to face Rep. Phil Gramm, R-College Station, by defeating Hance in the June 2 runoff.

But Mauzy says Doggett is "squeaky clean" when compared to other politicians.

"The fellow is totally honest and reliable and doesn't go around

engaging in a lot of huffing and puffing about this or that," said Mauzy. "It's rare among us political creatures that you find all that."

In 1979, Mauzy, Doggett and 10 other Senate colleagues hid for five days to make a quorum impossible and prevent a vote to establish a separate presidential primary. The separate primary would have allowed voters to vote for favorite son Republican John Connally for president and conservative Democrats in local primaries.

While others played cards and drank, Mauzy said, "Lloyd was sitting over there reading into his dictating machine, answering his mail and reading his briefing books."

Doggett doesn't seem to mind the image, or "the quote."

"I think integrity is always a plus," he says.

## Gramm's humor early trademark

By SCOTT McCARTNEY  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — W.P. Gramm was the ace of Capt. Jack Farabee's high school English class at the Georgia Military Academy, and the class humorist as well. When the course got particularly tough, young W.P. would stand at the door and pass out "Gramm's Smartening Pills."

"He had a different, but fantastic sense of humor," said classmate Dave Goldman, now a Sumter, S.C., attorney. "I recollect that he was an above-average student. But I would say I have a more vivid recollection of his sense of humor."

W.P., known now as U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm, is hoping he can endear himself to Texas voters next month.

The College Station Republican is considered by many to be the front-runner in the battle with Democrat Lloyd Doggett to fill retiring U.S. Sen. John Tower's seat.

"I don't think he's changed a hell of a lot. He's put on a little weight, but that's about it," said ABC News Washington correspondent Tim O'Brien, a high school friend who renewed his relationship with Gramm when the former Texas A&M conservative economist went to Congress.


"He did not strike me as the political type because he always spoke his mind so freely," O'Brien said. "He had no qualms about getting into violent arguments with friends."

Like many Texas politicians, Doggett earned his stripes in University of Texas student government, serving as student body president in 1967-68 while enrolled in a graduate business program. He had received his bachelor's degree after only three years of study and finished at the top of his business school class.

"Even in high school," his mother Alyce Doggett told the Dallas Times Herald, "I used to sa, 'Aren't you

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(See GRAMM, Page 3C)

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Deregulation has proven to be a boon for travelers. Before 1978, the Civil Aeronautics Board controlled fares and routes. Consumers who wanted to fly from big city to big city could choose among airlines which all charged identical fares. Passengers traveling between smaller cities often had no choice at all, usually one airline with one fare. Under deregulation, however, consumers can now choose among several airlines and from among several "discount" fares. The emergence of small, lowest cost airlines has meant drastic price cuts on many routes. The ease with which community and regional airlines can enter new markets has improved service to smaller cities. These changes, when coupled with no-cost-to-the-consumer travel agent service, make the skies seem friendly indeed.

Deregulation of the airlines have made it even more important than ever before for travelers to use the services of a travel agency. Because changes are made daily in schedules and fees only a professional in the business can possibly keep up with all of them. We invite you to join the growing number of people who have already discovered that **HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER** handles the needs of each and every client in a most efficient manner. When you book through us your needs are the same as if you booked directly. We are located at 144 W. 2nd, 364-4613. Open: Mon.-Fri., 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sat. 9-12. Most major credit cards honored.

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511 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-9010

## LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

Sealed bids addressed to the County of Deaf Smith, Texas will be received at the office of the County Judge, Hereford, until 10:00 AM, Nov. 12, 1984 and then publicly opened and read for furnishing all plant, labor, material and equipment, and performing all work required for the construction of a double tennis court at the Walcott School in Deaf Smith County.

Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes upon the blank form of the proposal attached hereto and marked in the upper left hand corner.

All proposals shall be accompanied by a cashier's check or certified check upon a national or state bank in the amount of five (5 percent) of the total maximum bid price payable without recourse to the County or a bid bond in the same amount from a reliable surety company, as a guarantee that bidder will enter into a contract and execute performance bond within ten days after notice of award of contract to him. The bid security must be enclosed in the same envelope with the bid. Bids without check or bid bond will not be considered.

The successful bidder must furnish performance and payment bonds upon the forms which are attached hereto in the amount of 100 percent of the contract price from an approved surety company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as surety or other surety or sureties acceptable to the Owner.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received.

Plans, specifications and bidding documents may be secured from the office of Bill R. McMorries, Associates, Inc., 6300 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, Texas 79109, on deposit of Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars per set which sum so deposited will be refunded, provided: (1) All documents are returned in good condition to Bill R. McMorries & Associates, Inc. not later than 48 hours prior to the time for receiving bids; or (2) The Contractor submits a bid and all documents are returned in good condition to Bill R. McMorries & Associates, Inc. at the time that bids are opened.

The attention of each bidder is particularly called to the requirements and conditions for employment to be observed, the minimum wage rates to be used, and the fact that Federal funds are being used to assist in this construction.

"Nondiscrimination in Employment: Bidders on the work will be required to comply with President's Executive Order No. 11246 as included herein. The requirements for bidders and contractors under this Order are explained in the specifications."

COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH, TEXAS  
By: W. Glen Nelson, County Judge S-74-2c

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the City Commission of the City of Hereford will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M., October 15, 1984, on improvements at the Hereford Municipal Airport totaling approximately \$100,000.

The meeting will be held in the Commission Room, City Hall, 214 N. Lee St.; Hereford, Texas.

Interested parties will be given a chance to voice their opinions at this hearing.

CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS  
By: Wesley S. Fisher, Mayor

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for two new automobiles for the Sheriff's department at 10 AM on October 22, 1984 in the Courthouse. Specifications may be picked up at 242 E. 3rd, Hereford. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

71-5c

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 30th day of October, 1984 to consider the rezoning of the following property:

All of Lots 13, 14, 15 and the East 80 feet of Lot 16 in Northdale Addition, to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

The above property requested to be rezoned from "A-Single Family" to "B-Two Family." Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.

-s- Bonna R. Duke  
City Secretary  
74-1c

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 30th day of October, 1984, to consider the rezoning of the following property:

The East 70 feet of Lot 3, Block 61 of Hereford Addition, to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

The above property requested to be rezoned from "C Multi-Family" to "D-Restricted." Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.

-s- Bonna R. Duke  
City Secretary  
74-1c

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will then be considered by the City Commission at their next regular meeting on the 5th day of November, 1984, at 7:30 P.M.

-s- Bonna R. Duke  
City Secretary  
74-1c

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the City Commission of the City of Hereford will then be considered by the City Commission at their next regular meeting on the 5th day of November, 1984, at 7:30 P.M.

-s- Bonna R. Duke  
City Secretary  
74-1c

# Big voter registration clouds races

By GARTH JONES Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN (AP) — A late, unexpectedly heavy registration of voters has created even more questions about the results of the November general election in Texas, but President Reagan continues to hold a substantial lead in the state, party leaders and political analysts say.

Secretary of State Myra McDaniel has predicted that 7.5 million Texans, about 700,000 more than were able to vote on March 1, registered before the Oct. 7 deadline. That would be about 68 percent registered out of 10.7 million eligible.  
Texas Democrats and Republicans disagree in their claims on the new voters. Democrats say 480,000 should

vote Democratic, while Republicans claim 400,000 from "targeted precincts."  
"Nobody can get a handle on the new voter registration," said George Christian, former White House press secretary who is now a political consultant in Austin.  
"There seemed to be huge interest in registration and if all this holds

(until Nov. 6), we could have a massive voter turnout in Texas, which could help the Democrats," he said.  
However, Christian said he believes Reagan has such a strong lead that it would take a "miracle" for Democratic challenger Walter Mondale to succeed in Texas.  
"I still feel like we are going to

carry Texas in the end," said state Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle, who admits that Reagan still holds a statewide lead. Slagle has claimed the Democratic drive will not peak until the final three weeks.  
"Our voter registration drive is twice what we thought it would be," said state Republican Chairman George Strake, "but some of that may be offset by the big drive put on by the Democrats."

Slagle and others — both Democratic and Republican — think Mondale's showing in the first presidential campaign helped his forces in Texas.  
"I thought it was a big asset in pumping our people up," Slagle said. "Reagan is still ahead but not as much as he was. We have cut into it."  
"I've got a gut feeling that Mondale did better in the debate," said Ken Towery, former state campaign manager for retiring U.S. Sen. John Tower and now a political consultant in Austin. "I think he rejuvenated his troops, but I haven't seen any indication of any falling off in support for Reagan."

## Combest vs. Richards

# Farms stressed in West Texas contest

By CANDICE HUGHES Associated Press Writer  
DALLAS (AP) — In the West Texas race for an open seat in Congress, the similarities may be more striking than the differences.  
"We're both former congressional aides," said Democrat Don Richards. "We both emphasize farm programs and balancing the budget."

high plains landscape that characterizes much of the district.  
Richards, a 37-year-old Lubbock attorney, is not shy about emphasizing his association with the popular Hance. He was on Hance's staff from 1978 to 1983, serving as a press aide and then as a legislative assistant for military and foreign affairs. From 1981 to 1983, he worked in Hance's Lubbock office.

"I don't think there are a great number of issues we have a lot of differences on," admits Republican Larry Combest. "It boils down to looking at experience and background."

The 39-year-old Combest, owner of a Lubbock wholesale electronics distributing firm, counters with his own endorsement from a politically popular former boss.  
From 1971 to 1978, Combest was a legislative assistant to Republican Sen. John Tower of Texas. Combest said he specialized in agricultural issues, matters of extreme importance to the district.

Both men describe themselves as conservatives in tune with the district. Politically, the 19th district is essentially Republican. But it has had nothing but Democratic congressmen.

The Republican Party has committed substantial resources to Combest campaign, and has targeted the 19th district in 1984.  
"With Hance out of the picture," the conservative weekly, Human Events said, "the 19th District has the opportunity to reaffirm its true colors and elect conservative Republican congressmen."

Most recent was Kent Hance, a "boll weevil" Democrat who co-sponsored the president's tax cut. The conservative Hance seemed to have perfect pitch when it came to his constituents.

President Reagan could play a major role in the race. In 1980, Reagan cleaned up here with 70 percent of the vote, his ninth-largest plurality of any of the nation's 435 congressional districts.  
"I certainly realize the strength of

After he won re-election in 1982 with 82 percent of the vote, he was said to have a seat in Congress for as long as he wanted it.

the president," Combest said. "I think that will have some effect out here."

But Hance decided to parlay his new status as a national political figure into a bid for the U.S. Senate. He lost in a tight primary runoff with Lloyd Doggett.

Richards disagrees, and points to the kind of ticket-splitting that gave Democrat Hance victories in years when high-profile Republicans at the top of the ticket prevailed.  
"I don't really think it will have a major effect," he said.  
Both candidates survived hotly contested primaries and run-offs to get on the November ballot. Richards, who ran on a shoestring budget, won by focusing on the rural areas.  
"There were nine candidates (in

## GRAMM

Gramm's opinionated nature got him into trouble with the House Democratic leadership, which decided to strip him of his prominent House Budget Committee assignment as punishment for his support of President Reagan's economic plan.

He thrived in the disciplined atmosphere of the school, went on to receive a doctorate in economics at the University of Georgia, joined the A&M faculty in 1967 and later began his political career rather inauspiciously — writing 150 letters to chambers of commerce offering to speak and receiving only one acceptance.

So Gramm, 42, resigned, switched parties and won re-election last year as a Republican.

Still a virtual unknown, Gramm challenged Democrat Lloyd Bentsen for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination in 1976 and won 28 percent of the primary vote.

"I think we all remember him for the strength of his convictions, and in that regard, he's still the same," said O'Brien. "He doesn't hold back anything."

Two year later, he was elected to Congress. He became well-known as a "boll weevil" Democrat who co-sponsored Reagan's 1981 budget and attended Democratic strategy sessions, only to report to Republicans on the meetings.

Supporters say Gramm, the grandson of a tenant farmer and circuit-riding Baptist preacher whose widowed mother used \$8,000 in life insurance money to send her son to military school, is a strong-willed champion of conservative causes. Reagan has described him as "courageous."

After walking away with 73 percent of the vote in the May 5 primary, Gramm has been trying to team himself with Reagan on the November ballot, hoping to benefit from the president's popularity in the state.

But some detractors consider Gramm a self-centered, egotistical, vindictive political opportunist who once sent former political opponent Chet Edwards a card that read: "I feel so sorry for your many problems, but you deserve them."

He has been working 17-hour days on the campaign trail, waking each morning to the "Aggie War Hymn" played by his Texas A&M watch. It's a lifestyle he seems to enjoy.

"My philosophy has always been, you can win at anything if you're willing to pay the price," Gramm says. "I'm ambitious, but I'm not ambitious to hold office. In a lot of ways, my ambition is bigger. I want to have impact."

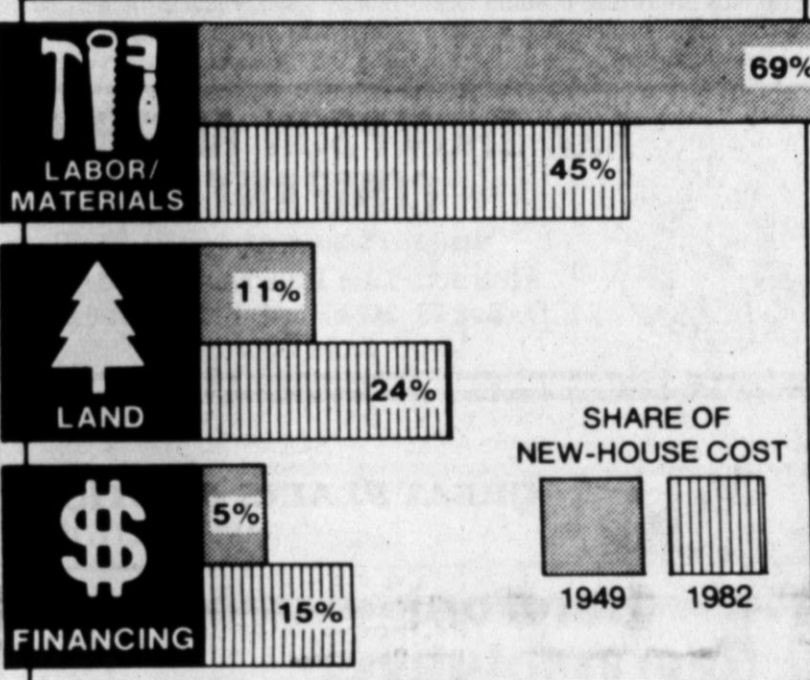
"I do my best under pressure," he says. "I love my job best when we're in combat. When every fiber in my being is focused on the subject, that's when I'm the happiest, that's when I love my job the most."

Friends say William Philip Gramm's ambition developed at the Georgia Military Academy, which he entered after failing the third, seventh and ninth grades, the last two of which he made up in summer

the primaries) and I saw eight of them fighting over Lubbock and Odessa," he said. "So I went out to the rural areas."  
The rural areas also are essential to his strategy for the general election, where he expects to be outspent 4 to 1.  
"You can't win without taking a chunk of farm vote," he said. "Period."  
Combest acknowledges his opponent's strength in the rural areas. But he says he hopes to counter with votes in Lubbock and Odessa and by stressing his work on agricultural issues with Tower.

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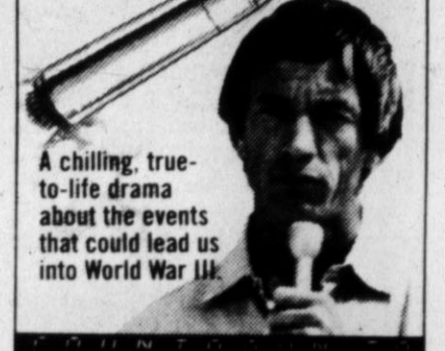
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"I think Mondale did well in the debate," said Strake, "but the bottom line of what he said was 'taxes, taxes and taxes,' and we are going to be reminding him of that."

Strake said U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm remains ahead of state Sen. Lloyd Doggett in the U.S. Senate race, "but not quite as much as Reagan is ahead."

"The Gramm-Doggett race is much closer at this point," said Slagle. "I think we are going to take the state for Mondale and when we do, there's no way Doggett wouldn't win too."

Christian said Gramm is ahead in



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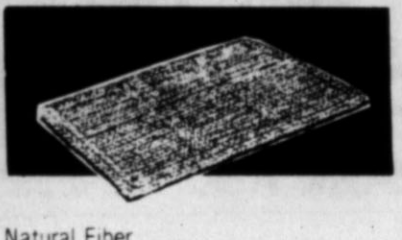
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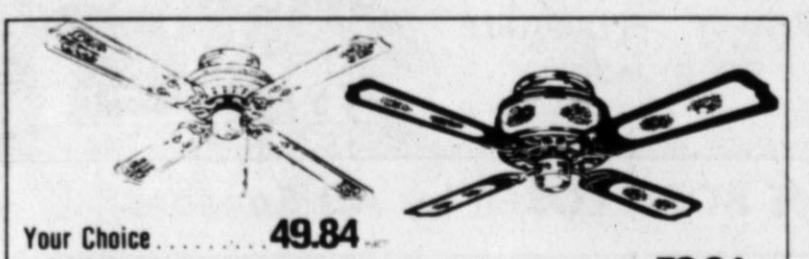
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# Entertainment

'Country,' 'Heart'

## Pair of farm films reviewed

"COUNTRY" documents with deep emotion a great American tragedy: the disintegration of the family farm. The villain is a heartless government that encourages farmers to borrow heavily, then forecloses on mortgages when crop prices fall.

The Ivys are hard-working, God-fearing people. At the beginning of the film we see the fierceness of their cause. Husband (Sam Shepard), wife (Jessica Lange), son (Levi L. Knebel) and grandfather (Wilford Brimley) are harvesting a bumper crop of corn when a tornado overtakes them, nearly killing the boy.

The near-tragedy portends another disaster. A federal bureaucrat arrives in the Midwest farm town with orders to tidy up the delinquent mortgages. The orders are carried out with cold efficiency, without regard to human wreckage.

Gil Ivy responds to the imminent foreclosure with incredulity, then despair. It is his wife who refuses to hand over the farm that has been in her family for generations.

"Country" was filmed on location amid reports of troubles: change of directors (Richard Pearce gets the final credit); temperament by Miss Lange who also co-produced; script rewrites by Shepard, a Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright (co-producer William D. Wittliff is solely credited).

The production turmoil is reflected in the final film. Individual scenes play effectively, and David M. Walsh's photography captures the prairie landscapes in dreamy tones. But after the first hour, the film meanders.

The trouble is the Sam Shepard

character. When faced with the imminent loss of the farm, he becomes an aimless drunk, then abuses his wife and son. The final reconciliation is welcome, but not totally convincing.

Miss Lange demonstrates once again why "Country" that she is a film actress of wide range and great skill. Her Jewell Ivy is a classic portrait of the sturdy, fair-minded American woman.

Shepard has the weather-worn face of a lifetime farmer, but his character weakens as Lange's gathers strength.

Rated PG, probably because of tornado excitement and family beatings.

"PLACES IN THE HEART" roams through Robert Benton's remembrance of growing up in Wacahachie, Texas, during the bitter Depression years.

As with the best of memoirs, the film bears the verisimilitude of true art. It is a movie filled with small marvels, a welcome addition to the prestige films of fall.

The placid world of Edna Spaulding (Sally Field) is shattered when her sheriff husband (Ray Baker) is shot to death, more or less accidentally, by a drunken black youth.

The boy is lynched, and the widow is laden with sympathy but offered little help in supporting herself and two young children. The local banker is fully prepared to add the Spaulding house and acreage to the growing number of mortgage foreclosures.

Help comes unexpectedly from a black drifter Edna saves from arrest and also from a blind war veteran she is forced to accept as a boarder. Against all advice, Edna decides the only way to save the farm and keep her young family together is to plant 50 acres of cotton.

A parallel plot concerns a double adultery (Ed Harris and Amy Madigan). But the events in town are not nearly as compelling as what happens on the farm.

"Places in the Heart" finds Sally Field in the same hard-scabble surroundings as "Norma Rae." Once more she appears without makeup as a woman who refuses to submit to injustice and defeat.

But Miss Field is too fine an actress to repeat herself, and her Edna Spaulding is a magnificent, indelible portrait of the strong-willed pioneer American woman.

Benton, an Academy Award winner for "Kramer vs. Kramer," draws steady performances from all his actors, including the children, Yankton Hatten and Gennie James. Especially good are Danny Glover as the black handyman, John Malkovich as the blind boarder and Lindsay Crouse as the wronged wife.

In some respects, Benton functions more effectively as director than writer. The climax relies on the cliché of the Ku Klux Klan, and it is followed by a puzzling finale in which all the characters, black and white, living and dead, take communion in the town church.

The rating is PG, mostly because of adult themes.



## Billboard's Top Ten

**By The Associated Press**  
The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1984, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

- HOT SINGLES**
1. "I Just Called to Say I Love You" Stevie Wonder (Motown)
  2. "Caribbean Queen" Billy Ocean (Jive-Arista)
  3. "Hard Habit to Break" Chicago (Full Moon-Warner Bros.)
  4. "Lucky Star" Madonna (Sire)
  5. "Let's Go Crazy" Prince & The New Power Generation (Warner Bros.)
  6. "Drive" The Cars (Elektra)
  7. "Cover Me" Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
  8. "On the Dark Side" John Cafferty & The Beaver Brown Band (Scotti Bros.)
  9. "Purple Rain" Prince (Warner Bros.)
  10. "I'm So Excited" The Pointer Sisters (Planet)

- TOP LP'S**
1. "Purple Rain" Prince & The New Power Generation (Warner Bros.)—Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
  2. "Born in the U.S.A." Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)—Platinum.
  3. "Private Dancer" Tina Turner (Capitol)—Platinum.
  4. "Sports" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)—Platinum.
  5. "Heartbeat City" The Cars (Elektra)—Platinum.
  6. "1100 Bel Air Place" Julio Iglesias (Columbia)
  7. "The Woman in Red" Soundtrack" Stevie Wonder (Motown)
  8. "Madonna" Madonna (Sire)—Platinum

9. "Can't Slow Down" Lionel Richie (Motown)—Platinum.
10. "Eddie and the Cruisers" Soundtrack" John Cafferty & The Beaver Brown Band (Scotti Bros.)—Platinum.

- COUNTRY SINGLES**
1. "I Don't Know a Thing About Love" Conway Twitty (Warner Bros.)
  2. "If You're Gonna Play in Texas" Alabama (RCA)
  3. "The Lady Takes the Cowboy Everytime" Larry Gatlin & The Gatlin Bros. (Columbia)
  4. "City of New Orleans" Willie Nelson (Columbia)
  5. "I've Been Around Enough to Know" John Schneider (MCA)
  6. "Give Me One More Chance" Exile (Epic)
  7. "She Sure Got Away With My Heart" John Anderson (Warner Bros.)
  8. "Uncle Pen" Ricky Skaggs (All-Epic)
  9. "The Wild Side of Me" Dan Seals (EMI-America)
  10. "Pledging My Love" Emmylou Harris (Warner Bros.)

**ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES**

1. "I Just Called to Say I Love You" Stevie Wonder (Motown)
2. "What About Me?" Kenny Rogers with Kim Carnes & James Ingram (RCA)
3. "Hard Habit to Break" Chicago (Full Moon-Warner Bros.)
4. "Drive" The Cars (Elektra)
5. "Left in the Dark" Barbra Streisand (Columbia)
6. "In the Name of Love" Ralph MacDonald with Bill Withers (Polydor)
7. "Penny Lover" Lionel Richie (Motown)
8. "Shine Shine" Barry Gibb (MCA)
9. "On the Wings of a Nightingale" The Everly Bros. (Mercury)
10. "Desert Moon" Dennis DeYoung (A&M)

**BLACK SINGLES**

1. "I Just Called to Say I Love You" Stevie Wonder (Motown)
2. "I Feel For You" Chaka Khan (Warner Bros.)
3. "Swept Away" Diana Ross (RCA)
4. "Let's Go Crazy" Prince & The New Power Generation (Warner Bros.)

### Movie Ratings

G — General audiences. All ages admitted.  
PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.  
PG-13 — Special parental guidance strongly suggested for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.  
R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.  
X — No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age restrictions.

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8PM

SEASON PREMIERES!  
Alice advertising for boyfriend?  
**ALICE**  
8:30PM

SEASON PREMIERES!  
Trapper tough on his intern son!  
**TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.**  
9PM

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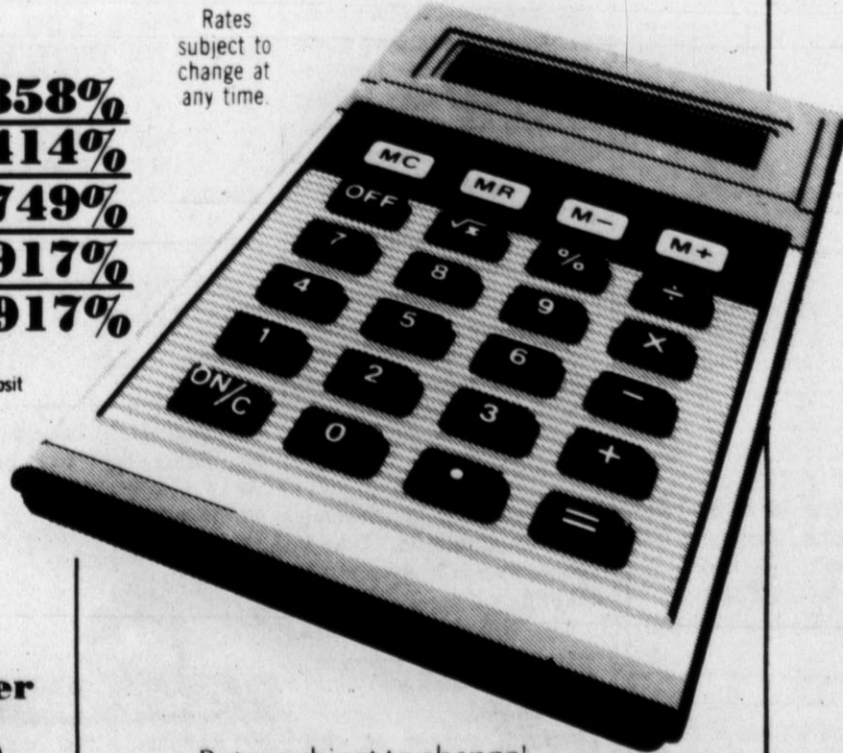


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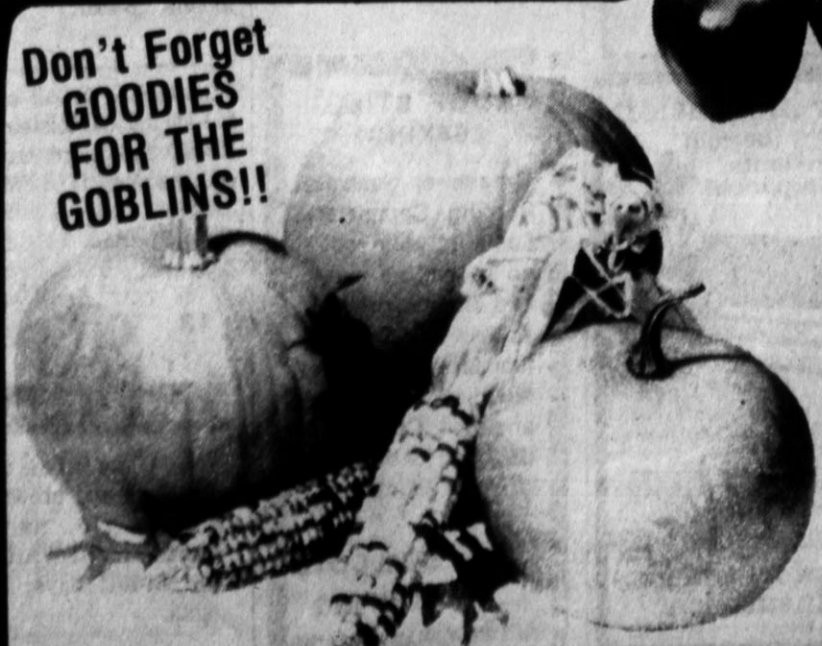
- Regular or Unscented **BAN ROLL-ON** ..... 1.5 Oz. **\$1.83**
- Regular or Mint Rinse **A.C.T. FLOURIDE** ..... 12 Oz. **\$2.17**
- Toothpaste **AQUA-FRESH** ..... 4.6 Oz. **\$1.37**
- White or Pink **DOVE SOAP** ..... 4.75 Oz. Bar **73¢**

- Our Family 7¼ Oz. **MACARONI & CHEESE** 3 For **\$1**
- Our Family 24 Oz. **RAISINS** Pkg. **\$1.79**
- Our Family Pkg. **TEA BAGS** of 100 **\$2.59**
- Our Family 64 Oz. **APPLE JUICE** Bottle **\$1.79**
- Our Family 6½ Oz. **CHUNK TUNA** Can **79¢**
- Citrus Hill Frozen 6 Oz. **ORANGE JUICE** Can **59¢**
- For Tasty Frying 48 Oz. **WESSON OIL** Bottle **\$2.79**
- Post Cereal 18 Oz. **POST TOASTIES** Box **\$1.29**
- Duncan Hines **BROWNIE MIX** ..... 23 Oz. **\$1.79**
- Instant Coffee **FOLGERS CRYSTALS** 12 Oz. **\$6.29**
- All Grinds **FOLGER'S COFFEE** MOUNTAIN GROWN 3 Lb. Can **\$6.99**
- Dish Detergent 32 Oz. **LIQUID JOY** ..... **\$1.99**
- Glad **TRASH BAGS** ..... Pkg. of 10 **\$1.69**
- Dry Roasted 24 Oz. **JOHNSON'S PEANUTS** ..... **\$2.29**
- Duncan Hines **CAKE MIX** 18 Oz. Box **89¢**

**Remember to ask about our Mart Cart.**

PRICES GOOD THRU OCTOBER, 20, 1984  
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**Jack & Jill**  
FOOD CENTER  
YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS IN THE 80'S



Washington Extra Fancy **RED DELICIOUS APPLES** It's the choice of millions! **3 Lb. Bag \$1.29**

- Radishes** 6 oz. Pkg. **3/99¢**
- Green Onions** 4/99¢ Bunches
- Russet Potatoes** Bulk **39¢** Lb.
- California **CARROTS** ..... 2 Lb. Bag **69¢**
- California **RED GRAPEFRUIT** ..... 5 Lb. Bag **\$1.69**
- KIWI FRUIT** ..... Each **49¢**
- BROCCOLI** ..... Bunch **\$1.29**

Don't Forget **GOODIES FOR THE GOBLINS!!**